

Carter, Brezhnev Sign SALT Pact

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer
VIENNA, Austria (AP) — President Carter and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev signed the SALT II treaty today, embraced and kissed each other on both cheeks and promised continuing efforts by their nations to limit the nuclear arms race.

Carter termed the treaty a victory for peace but warned that "the threat of a nuclear holocaust still hangs over us."

The Soviet president declared, "We are helping to defend the most sacred right of every man — the right to live."

The agreement is the most sweeping thus far limiting the nuclear arsenals of the United States and the Soviet Union. It puts ceilings on the numbers of long-range missiles and bombers the two superpowers can deploy through 1985.

The signing ceremony climaxed a three-day summit here between the U.S. and

Soviet presidents and almost seven years of negotiations. Carter boarded Air Force One and headed for home just over two hours later to address Congress and the nation on the treaty. An hour later Brezhnev headed back to Moscow aboard his jetliner.

Carter and Brezhnev signed the treaty texts in Russian and English sitting at a gilded table in an elegant onetime ballroom of the old imperial Hofburg Palace. They then rose, embraced and kissed each other on both cheeks. The audience applauded enthusiastically.

Each then spoke to assembled dignitaries, Brezhnev first.

"The entry into force of this treaty opens up the possibility to begin elaborating subsequent measures to not only limit but also reduce strategic arms," the Soviet leader said.

"...We are making a major step forward along the road of an overall improvement of Soviet-American relations

and, consequently, of the entire international climate."

Responding, Carter declared, "We cannot interrupt or endanger" the arms limitation process — a phrase apparently directed at the treaty's foes in the U.S. Senate, which must ratify the pact.

He said the prospect of an unrestrained arms race "is a challenge to our courage and our creativity."

"If we cannot control our power to destroy, we can neither guide our fate nor preserve our future," he said.

"...Here today, as we set careful limits on our power, we draw boundaries around our fears of one another. As we begin to control our fears, we can better insure our future...."

"Not one nation on this Earth, not one people, not one human being is harmed, threatened or deprived by this victory in the battle for peace. A victory is here for all."

The American leader also noted that SALT II would clear the way for "even more substantial limitations and reductions" in SALT III.

In a comment clearly pointed at SALT's American critics, he added, "We cannot interrupt or endanger this process."

In a dinner toast Sunday night, Brezhnev also issued a warning to the treaty's foes in the U.S. Senate, which must ratify the pact to put it into effect. He warned that if there was "any attempt to rock this elaborate structure which has been so hard to build, to substitute any of its elements...the entire structure might then collapse, entailing grave and even dangerous consequences for our relations and for the situation in the world as a whole."

Some senators demand changes in the provisions of the treaty. Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said Sunday he would ask Carter to renegotiate parts of it.



SALT II IS SIGNED — President Carter turns around a page after signing the papers while Soviet President and party chief Leonid Brezhnev still

signs the SALT II document today at noon in the Vienna Imperial Hofburg Palace. (AP Laserphoto)

Govm't Ban On Laetrile Is Upheld By Justices

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today upheld a federal law that bans Laetrile, a substance intended for use by terminally ill cancer victims, from interstate commerce.

Voting unanimously, the court said that a federal law banning the sale of any drug not proved to be "safe and effective" makes no exception for drugs used by the terminally ill.

The court's ruling effectively eliminates the use of Laetrile until the federal Food and Drug Administration gives its approval.

In the future, cancer patients who want to obtain Laetrile will have to do so outside the bounds of the law.

Seventeen states have passed laws which, in various forms, allows Laetrile's use. But these laws now seem to have little practical effect because Laetrile and any of its intended ingredients cannot legally be moved across state lines and the states are not capable of producing the substance.

"To accept the proposition that the safety and efficacy standards of the (Food, Drug and Cosmetic) Act have no relevance for terminal patients is to deny the (FDA's) authority over all

drugs, however toxic or ineffectual, for such individuals," Justice Thurgood Marshall wrote for the court.

The wording gives the decision broader sweep than just the Laetrile issue.

Today's ruling reversed a federal appeals court ruling that the federal law did not apply to liquid Laetrile's use by the terminally ill.

The Laetrile controversy, a highly emotional one because of modern medicine's failure thus far to conquer cancer, grew hottest in 1977 when the Food and Drug Administration banned the substance.

Some physicians advocate Laetrile's use for cancer victims. Other doctors and scientists discount its effectiveness, and portray its use as medical quackery.

There even remains some dispute over whether Laetrile, a derivative of the apricot pit, is a drug. The FDA believes it is, and now it has the Supreme Court's backing.

The government's 1977 ban of Laetrile's shipment in interstate commerce was based on "an absence of scientifically sound data upon which experts could base an opinion that Laetrile is safe for use in man."

But later that year, a federal trial judge in Oklahoma City ordered the government to drop all prohibitions on Laetrile's use.

U.S. District Judge Luther Bohannon referred to the "special problems" that arise when discussing drugs aimed at treating terminal cancer.

He ruled that cancer victims have a constitutional right to privacy that allows them to decide for themselves how they try to cope with the disease.

The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals never reached the constitutional question. It ruled that the FDA had misinterpreted the safety and effectiveness standards as applied to terminally ill persons.

Duo Quoted Admitting Nuclear Plant Sabotage

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) — James Merrill Jr. and William E. Kuykendall say they aren't opposed to nuclear power, but they wanted to make Virginia Electric & Power Co. improve security and safety at its Surry Plant.

The two men told the Newport News Daily Press that in a plan "so casual it was incredible," they damaged nuclear fuel elements.

The Daily Press, in a copyright story today, quoted Merrill, of Hampton, and Kuykendall, of Newport News, as saying they poured caustic sodium hydroxide on new fuel elements in a top-

security storehouse at the plant April 27.

"Neither of us is opposed to the use of nuclear power as an energy source," the two said in a statement to the newspaper. "We are also committed to safety and cleanliness, however, and the conditions at Surry are definitely found to be lacking."

The two said they were training at the plant to become licensed reactor operators. Merrill said he had been in the program for 13 months. Kuykendall since Feb. 2.

According to the newspaper, the two men first

discussed the idea at about noon on April 27, and had accomplished their task by 7:20 p.m. It was "so casual it was incredible," said Merrill.

Kuykendall said he memorized the guard schedule while Merrill talked to a guard in the office. Then, while one man poured the caustic substance over each of the separately stored fuel elements, the other perched atop a crane in the building to keep watch. They told the newspaper that when a guard came by, one moved the crane as a signal while the other moved to a bucket of detergent nearby.

"When the security officer

walked through there, he saw nothing except what looked like two control room operators doing janitorial work," said Kuykendall.

The two men said that on their way back to their regular building, they were asked to stay overtime to check a pump.

Three days after Vepco discovered the damage, it announced that access to the storage building had been limited and "substantial measures" involving the protection of the plant had been instituted.

Merrill and Kuykendall said they were suspended from their jobs Saturday.

Ground Broken Today On New Housing Complex For Elderly



GROUNDBREAKING — Participating in this morning's groundbreaking ceremony at the site of the new five-story midrise housing development for the elderly between East Third and East Fourth Streets were, left to right: Jimmy Sutton, chairman of the

Housing Authority; Clarence Gray, city councilman; Dr. Patricia Price, Housing Authority commissioner; Percy Cox, mayor; Mildred McGrath, city councilwoman. (Reflector Photo by Stuart Morgan)

Work on the new five-story midrise housing development for the elderly between East Third and East Fourth Streets began about 9:40 a.m. today as the general contractor, R.N. Rouse & Co., Inc. of Goldsboro arrived at the project site.

With the city of Greenville participating in the purchase of the property, the Greenville Housing Authority completed bond closing activities last week and authorized construction on the 60-unit complex to begin.

The midrise will face Third Street on a 1.5 acre site beside the St. Paul Episcopal

Church property on the west. The brick veneer reinforced concrete structure will contain apartments designed

specifically for the elderly, each containing 502 square feet of living space.

In addition, a 1,000 square

foot multi-purpose room will be included in the structure for meetings, social affairs and for the serving of meals.

Thomas Bennett Named To Regional Bank Post

Thomas A. Bennett has been elected senior vice president and assistant regional executive for the Eastern Region of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company.

The region, which is headquartered in Greenville, has offices in 20 cities and towns. Bennett will also serve on the regional board.

John F. McNair III, vice

chairman of Wachovia, said that Bennett will move into the new position August 1. Bennett will work directly with R. W. Howard, who is

(Continued on page 10)

REFLECTOR

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HOTLINE APPEALS

CAMP MONEY NEEDED

The Mental Health Association in Pitt County is appealing to the public to help out with six \$90 campships for children who are clients of the Pitt Co. Mental Health Center.

The Association has placed \$100 in this fund and is asking the public to provide the rest, so six children may spend a week each at Camp Willow Run near Littleton.

Donations may be sent to the Mental Health Association in Pitt County, Coffman Building, 315 Evans Mall, Greenville, N.C. 27834 or to the Camp Fund, Pitt Co. Mental Health Center, Box 167, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

OUTDOOR PLAY EQUIPMENT

The Mental Health Association in Pitt County is also asking for donations of outdoor game equipment, such as badminton, croquet, volleyball sets, balls and bats, etc. for use by clients of the Pitt Co. Mental Health Center. Gifts may be left at the Mental Health Center, Stantonsburg Road, Greenville, or the Mental Health Association Office, Coffman Building, 315 Evans Mall, Greenville. Money for this purpose also will be appreciated and will be tax deductible.

Non-Expert For Diplomacy Role

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Abandoning a longtime tradition, President Carter is reported preparing to name an ambassador to the Soviet Union who is neither a career diplomat nor an expert on Soviet affairs.

A high-ranking State Department official said



T.J. WATSON, Jr.

Sunday that Carter would name Thomas J. Watson Jr., former head of International Business Machines Corp. and the 65-year-old son of IBM's

founder, to succeed Ambassador Malcolm Toon.

An old friend of Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, Watson does not speak Russian and is not a specialist in Soviet affairs. But one U.S. diplomat said the Russians might welcome his appointment.

"They don't want a man there meddling in political affairs," he said. "They want a man who will push for increased trade and so on."

Toon, considered a hard-liner by the Russians, has been expected to leave the Moscow post this summer.

Watson declined to comment on the report until an official announcement is made. He is in Vienna for the U.S.-Soviet summit conference because he is chairman of the president's General Advisory Committee on Arms Control and met casually with top Soviet officials Friday night when the summit delegations attended the opera.

Watson was president of IBM from 1952 to 1961 and chairman of the board from 1961 until he suffered a heart attack in 1971. He then became chairman of the board's executive committee.



No Odd Couple; Both Are Slobs

By Abigail Van Buren
1979 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Our son and his wife are both 30. He's an assistant professor and she's a social worker. They've been married for a year and lived together for two years before that. They're coming to visit us for two weeks this summer and I am not looking forward to it.

I love them both, but two bigger slobs I've never met! Thank God they found each other.

They were here last Christmas and my lovely home looked like a pigpen during their entire stay. They threw their clothes around, left wet towels on the bathroom floor, ate all over the house and smoked pot in their bedroom. I was exhausted picking up after them. I finally blew my stack just before they left. They apologized and we parted friends.

After they left, my husband told me that if I can't keep my trap shut (his words) and treat our children like guests, we should put them up at a nearby motel when they visit.

Abby, do you think I was out of line for telling those kids off? And how about laying down some ground rules before their next visit? I know I won't be able to keep my trap shut if those slobs don't clean up their act.

HAD IT IN GA.

DEAR HAD IT: Lay down some ground rules. If they break the rules, and you can't keep your trap shut (his words), put the slobs up at a motel.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the wife asking how to get her attorney husband to update his will hit home with me.

Here's how I got my father to update his 30-year-old will. He had left everything to my mother who has been dead for 15 years!

I sent my father a copy of my will, asking for his suggestions on how to dispose of whatever he was leaving to me since I had no children. He got the message and promptly updated his will. I may have been left out of his will for all I know, but at least it made him update his own.

G.A.G. IN L.A.

DEAR G.A.G.: Thanks for a good suggestion. Read on for another.

DEAR ABBY: My husband, who is an attorney, kept putting off updating his will. My nagging did no good. Finally, I got disgusted and made an appointment with one of the most prominent and expensive estate lawyers in town. Then I casually told my husband about it. That did it.

NO DUMMY IN DENVER

CONFIDENTIAL TO "NEEDS TO LOSE WEIGHT IN SACRAMENTO": No, "speed" will not make you lose weight. It will only cause you to eat faster.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (25 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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Kinston	Atlanta	New York (LaGuardia)	Washington (National)
7:18 am	9:19 am (1-stop)	—	—
2:00 pm	—	3:59 pm (1-stop)	—
7:08 pm	—	—	7:59 pm (NONSTOP)
7:10 pm	9:02 pm (1-stop)	—	—

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Haig Personal Plans Remain Private

By BARRY JAMES
CASTEAU, Belgium (UPI) — Gen. Alexander Haig, commander of more than 2 million Allied troops in Europe, keeps his personal plans almost as close to his vest as NATO's top-secret defense blueprints.

But aides are confident the 54-year-old soldier will embark on a political career when he retires from military life the end of June.

Will he seek the Republican presidential nomination for 1980? Haig himself once remarked, "I haven't exactly been overwhelmed by the din that suggests I pursue that course."

As President Nixon's chief of staff in the final days, Haig's political career inevitably will be tainted by the one word, "Watergate," in the opinion of many analysts.

Whether or not he goes after the presidency, NATO sources expect Haig to become a knowledgeable critic of President Carter's defense policies, and in particular the SALT II treaty.

Haig warns that the Western deterrent has seriously declined and says he has "serious questions" about the SALT treaty.

So long as he wears an Army uniform, Haig makes a point of never publicly criticizing his commander-in-chief. It is a badly kept secret, however, that he has been unhappy about many of Carter's policies — for example, the President's decision last year to postpone production of the neutron warhead, a nuclear device that kills people with relatively little damage to property.

Haig will be stepping down after four years as Supreme Allied Commander Europe — or "Saceur" (Americans pronounce it sack-yoor), as he is known in NATO jargon. He will be replaced by the scholarly U.S. Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Bernard Rogers.

When Haig came to Europe, many saw his assignment as virtual exile for a key figure in Nixon's White House. Some European NATO members privately expressed doubt about his suitability.

But Haig helped turn around an alliance that was becoming badly demoralized. And although he has yet to publish his own account of the Watergate crisis, his handling of day-to-day presidential affairs in the period preceding Nixon's resignation has come to be seen in an increasingly positive light.

Haig said his immediate task after arriving here was "to

learn my job and keep my mouth shut."

Most European governments would agree he learned his job well.

While NATO is both quantitatively and qualitatively behind the Warsaw Pact in several areas, the alliance appears to be on the mend — at least in the military field — after years of neglect.

Partly due to Haig's prodding, the Allies have instituted long-term planning in 10 different areas aimed at improving defenses through the 1980s. A number of immediate deficiencies, such as a shortage of anti-tank missiles, has been dealt with. The Allies have pledged a 3 percent increase in defense spending for five years beginning this year.

Haig brought together various national war games into a single, annual grand-slam maneuver called "Autumn Forge."

The rate at which American troop reinforcements can be rushed into a European conflict has been speeded up under Haig's leadership. Supplies, weapons and transport for the reinforcement troops have been "prepositioned" in European warehouses.

Aides describe Haig as a

workaholic whose 11-hour days at his office in the drab, barracks-like Supreme Headquarters here usually are followed by a speaking engagement. Haig pores over cable traffic even in the DC9 aircraft, the helicopter and the Mercedes limousine that are constantly at his disposal.

Haig has made an average 200 public appearances a year since he took office, constantly stressing the danger posed by the Soviet Union's arms buildup in the past decade, which he says goes beyond what is needed for defense.

He points out that the United States had a 20-1 nuclear advantage at the time of the Cuban missile crisis, but not any longer. Haig questions whether the West can continue to protect its supplies of energy and raw materials against the threat posed by the Soviet navy and the Russian involvement in Africa.

Haig always has been difficult to categorize — a general without an army, a would-be politician without a constituency. Almost since leaving West Point in 1947 he has moved in the shadow of the movers:

MacArthur, McNamara, Robert F. Kennedy, Vance, Kissinger, Nixon.

Like his chief mentor, Kissinger, Haig lives and breathes global strategy. A graduate of seven military colleges and universities, he mixes easily with academics.

He is as much at home behind a desk as any corporation president, but he won two medals for bravery in a single day in Vietnam in 1969. At the White House he took literally hundreds of decisions, yet people working for him describe him as unflappable, easy-going and courteous.

Haig is criticized by some European legislators who question his military priorities and suggest it might be advisable to probe the possibilities of peaceful relations with the Soviet Union.

But Haig sees cable traffic to which few civilians are privy, and insists the West must do everything it can to repair its defenses.

"If you knew everything I know, you would agree with everything I am about to say," he sometimes tells interviewers.

With his departure date nearing, those packing Haig's



GEN. ALEXANDER HAIG, commander of more than two million Allied troops in Europe, keeps his personal plans almost as close to his vest as NATO's top secret defense blueprints. (UPI Photo)

belongings at the chateau loaned to him by the Belgian government have no idea where to send the crates.

Aides expect Gen. and Mrs. Haig to settle on the American East coast, close to their three children, possibly in his home town of Philadelphia.

Golden Indian
Bread
No Preservatives Added
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

Lower Telephone Rates For Many Ayden Users

AYDEN — Because of growth in the number of telephones in Ayden, that telephone exchange has been placed in a higher rate group, but most Carolina Telephone customers in that exchange will get part of a general local rate reduction anyway, effective with their June bills.

A rate reduction in basic local service, a one-time rebate of \$18.96 per customer per telephone line, and other savings for customers will be reflected in the June bills. The reductions were set by the North Carolina Utilities Commission in an April 20 order.

The basic local rate reduction of 40 cents per month was partially offset because Ayden is placed into a higher rate group from growth in the number of telephones that customers can call on a local basis.

As a result, residential one-party customers will get a ten cents per month local rate reduction, and two and four-party customers will get a net increase of 35 cents per month. Two-party business customers will get a net increase of 25 cents per month and four-party business customers will get a net 20 cents per month increase.

In addition to the basic rate reduction and rebate, zone charges for rural customers are eliminated on two and four-party lines and reduced on one-party lines; extension phone rates are reduced by 20 cents per month for residences and 75 cents per month for businesses; color charges are eliminated; and business toll terminal (long distance trunk) rates are reduced by 50 percent.

The local rate reduction and rebate were made possible by an April 1978 increase in statewide

long distance rates requested by Southern Bell and authorized by the Utilities Commission for all North Carolina telephone companies.

The rebate offsets the higher in-state long distance rates collected by the telephone company since April 3, 1978, plus interest.

T. P. Williamson, vice president of administration for Carolina Telephone, said the study of the revenue-producing impact of the long distance rate hike was incorporated into the Utilities Commission's study for the local rate increase request which had already been made by

Carolina Telephone and was then under consideration.

"As a result, the Utilities Commission ordered the rate reduction and refund effective with the June bills. Contrary to some news reports, a local rate increase was not put into effect by Carolina Telephone," Williamson said.

"Carolina Telephone has had only two general rate increases in the last 22 years, one in 1957 and one in 1975. Now, our customers will get a general rate reduction. That is a record few companies can match," Williamson noted.

FESTIVAL

EASTERN
MUSIC
FESTIVAL

GREENSBORO

June 23 - August 4

THE
AMERICAN DANCE
FESTIVAL 1979

DURHAM

June 16 - July 28

THE
NORTH
CAROLINA
SHAKESPEARE
FESTIVAL

HIGH POINT

July 12 - August 19

North Carolina sure is lucky.

In addition to the many outdoor dramas, museums, symphony concerts and other cultural events that take place in our state, we're fortunate to have been selected as "home" for three major performing arts Festivals.

The Eastern Music Festival, the largest classical music event in the South, has lived in Greensboro for 18 years. For 6 weeks each summer, it offers over 40 performances by talented students, faculty members and guest artists from across the country and around the world.

Considerably younger but no less outstanding is the North Carolina Shakespeare Festival in High Point. Drawing professional actors from New York and throughout the U. S., the NCSF has received critical acclaim and exceptional audience response for its repertory productions.

Our most recent stroke of fortune came in the form of the 45-year-old American Dance Festival.

Selecting Durham over 50 other competing cities coast to coast, the Festival took up residence at Duke University in 1978. This season's performances, as always, will be the year's most important gathering of dance in America.

This year, all of these Festivals will be taking place within a span of just 60 days.

Think of it. Three nationally acclaimed cultural events, representing the three most important performing arts, all within a few weeks time and a few miles distance.

So, don't miss this season's incredible Festival of Festivals. With all that North Carolina has to offer, you could have the summer of your life, right here in the State of the Arts.

The North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources.

For more information on the 1979 Festival of Festivals, send your name and address to: Festival, NC Dept. of Cultural Resources, Raleigh, NC 27611.

Janice Luper Is Bride Of Ellis Lee Daniels

Janice Williams Luper of Greenville and Ellis Lee Daniels of Washington, N.C. were married Sunday at 4:00 p.m. in the First Christian Church, Greenville, by the Rev. Nan Mattox Cheek.

A double ring ceremony was held. The bride was escorted by her son, Jay Luper.

The organist and director of the wedding was Lelia Mae Jackson of Grifton. The soloist was Hal Melton of Greenville who sang "The Wedding Song" and "O Perfect Love".

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Woodrow Williams of Greenville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Albert Daniels of Washington.

The bride's sister, Marilyn Jones of Greenville was honor attendant and bridesmaids included Elizabeth Williams of Valdese, Elaine Allgood of Greenville, and Jane Bond of Winterville. Junior bridesmaids included Heather and Veronica Daniels, daughters of the bridegroom.

Stewart Woodland of Washington, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, served as best man and ushers included Bobby Williams of Valdese, brother of the bride, Jerry Jones of Greenville, brother-in-law of the bride, and Robert Bond of Winterville. Scott Bond served as the junior usher.

Maggie Hilfinger of Greenville was the flower girl and the ring bearer was Trey Duffus of Greenville.

The bride wore a formal length gown of white-on-white with a scooped neckline and a modified A-line skirt with an extended train. The bottom of the dress and train was trimmed in embroidered edging while the empire bodice were accented with an embroidered insertion and blue ribbon. A finger-tip veil of illusion was attached to a band of blue silk daisies, bell blossoms, and baby's breath.

The attendants wore formal length gowns of light blue floral batiste. The dresses featured an empire waist, scooped neckline, puffed sleeves, and a full skirt with a wide ruffle. The dresses were trimmed with white lace and a wide blue satin ribbon sash was tied at the waist. They each carried a clustered bouquet of blue silk sweat peas, petunias, and mauve azalea blossoms accented with baby's breath and greenery tied with a blue satin ribbon. The junior bridesmaids were dressed like the bridesmaids and they each carried a single silk mauve rose, blue bell blossoms accented with baby's breath and greenery tied with a blue satin ribbon. The flower girl carried a white fireside basket of silk blue daisies, mauve azalea blossoms, and baby's breath tied with a blue satin bow.

The bride's mother wore a formal pink gown and the bridegroom's mother wore a gown of floral print. Both mothers wore corsages of white daisies.

There was a cake cutting Saturday night after the rehearsal in the Ladies' Parlor at the First Christian Church. The punch was served by Mrs. Louis Jones and the cake was cut by Mrs. Luther Creech. Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Williams. The couple plans to live in Washington, N.C.



MRS. ELLIS LEE DANIELS

Mrs. Darden Tells Of Council's Future Plans

Mrs. Jean Johnson Darden, Assistant Principal at Rose High School, was speaker at the June Meeting of the Greenville Business and Professional Women's Club held Thursday evening at the Ramada Inn.

Serving as chair person of the Pitt County Council on the Status of Women, Mrs. Darden told of the work being done on the county level as well as by the North Carolina Council which is the only state agency that deals exclusively with the needs of women. "There are 15 members on the local council appointed by the County Commissioners," she stated. "Each county sets its own policies and plans its own programs to fit the needs of local women," the speaker continued.

The recent ERA Forum was an outgrowth of such a need. Plans are in the making for another informational meeting using as the topic—"Will You Be Left Holding the Financial Bag?"

The Council plans a talent bank to locate qualified women for appointive offices. It will sponsor a group of young people to attend the State forum coordinated by Attorney General.

Featured In June Issue

Greenville resident, Barbara Rodgers, is featured in the June issue of CAVEN 79, published by the Duke University Comprehensive Cancer Center.

Miss Rodgers, 26, a gospel singer featured some months ago in "The Daily Reflector," spends one week a month receiving chemotherapy treatment at the Duke Center for treatment of lung cancer. The article tells of her battle with cancer and also of her singing for patients at the cancer center and for churches, nursing homes, and the like.

Included in the cover article are two pictures of Miss Rodgers, one taken at Duke and one at Mount Calvary F.W.B. Church, Greenville.

Bridal Shower Held Last Week

A floating miscellaneous bridal shower was given in honor of Kay Bachour, bride-elect of William Barnes Ellington Jr. last Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Wallace.

The shower was given by Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Charles G. Clark. The honoree was presented a white carnation corsage and a gift by the hostesses.

The refreshment table was covered with a white linen cloth. The centerpiece was an arrangement of white daisies and yellow pom poms flanked by candles. The mothers of the bride couple and the grandmother of the bridegroom-elect were present. The wedding will take place July 21.

Pat's Pointers

By Pat Trexler



Soft and feminine, this crocheted afghan is made for dreamy afternoons, bringing summertime flowers into your home all year long. This exquisite wild rose afghan is done in basic afghan-stitch panels and the flowers are then embroidered in cross stitch. These panels are joined with lacy shell-stitch panels. It is made with four-ply worsted weight yarn.

To obtain directions for crocheting the Wild Rose Afghan, send your request for Leaflet No. 0350 with \$1.00 and a long, self-addressed envelope to: Pat Trexler, "The Daily Reflector," P.O. Box 810, North Myrtle Beach, S.C. 29582.

Or you may order Kit No. 0350 by sending check or money order for \$32.00 to Pat Trexler at the same address. Kit contains the instruction leaflet plus Bernat Berella 4 acrylic yarn and tapestry yarn for the embroidery. Price includes shipping charges.

DEAR PAT: Some time ago you asked readers to share ideas for using leftover yarn. I have been meaning to write for ages to tell you readers to join the "Granny Square Craze" and they will never have too many leftovers.

I keep a basket of leftovers by my favorite chair, and every evening after dinner, I work on the squares, using whatever colors strike my fancy. Whenever I have completed a large number of squares, I lay them out in pleasing color sequences and decide whether to use them for an afghan, pillow, vest, tunic or any number of smaller items.

When I first started this, I had an almost limitless supply from other knit and crochet projects, but now, I am buying odd dye lot yarns on sale to keep feeding my "Granny Square habit!"

As you know, Granny Squares are those little square motifs which can be joined to make a wide variety of items. Here are a couple of my favorites from recent projects. SALLY L., AURORA, COLO.

For a Powder Puff square, chain 6 stitches with Color A and join with slip stitch to form a ring.

For the first round, work 8 single crochets in the ring and join with slip stitch to the first single crochet made.

Round two: Pull up a loop on the hook to measure 3/4 inch, then yarn-over and pull up another loop the same height in the next single crochet. Repeat this last step three times more in the same single crochet until you have 9 loops on the hook; yarn-over and pull hook through all 9 loops, chain 1 tightly to fasten stitch. You have now made one puff stitch. Chain 4 after this puff stitch. Make another puff stitch in the next single crochet and chain 2.

Continue around, making puff stitches in each single crochet and alternating with chain 4 after one puff stitch and chain 2 after next puff stitch. After completing the eighth puff stitch, chain 2 and slip stitch to the top of the first puff stitch. Cut yarn and fasten off.

Round three: Attach Color B in any chain-4 corner space. Chain 3, work 2 double crochets, chain 2, work 3 double crochets in this space. (In next chain-2 space, work 3 double crochets; in next chain-4 space, work 3 double crochets, chain 2, work 3 double crochets.) Repeat the steps in parentheses around, ending with 3 double crochets in last space. Slip stitch to third chain made at the beginning of this round.

For a Chain Loop Granny, chain 10 stitches with Color A and slip stitch in first chain to form a ring.

For the first round, (chain 10, single crochet in ring) 12 times. Cut yarn and fasten off.

For the second round, attach Color B in any chain-10 loop, then chain 3 and work 2 double



crochets, chain 2, work 3 double crochets in the same loop. *Work 3 half-double crochets in each of the next 2 loops; in the next loop, work 3 double crochets, chain 2, 3 double crochets*. Repeat the steps between asterisks twice more. Work 3 half-double crochets in

each of the last 2 loops and slip stitch in the third chain made at the beginning of this row.

There really are no hard and fast rules as to the size of the squares or the colors used, so dig deep into your odds and ends of yarn and let your imagination go!

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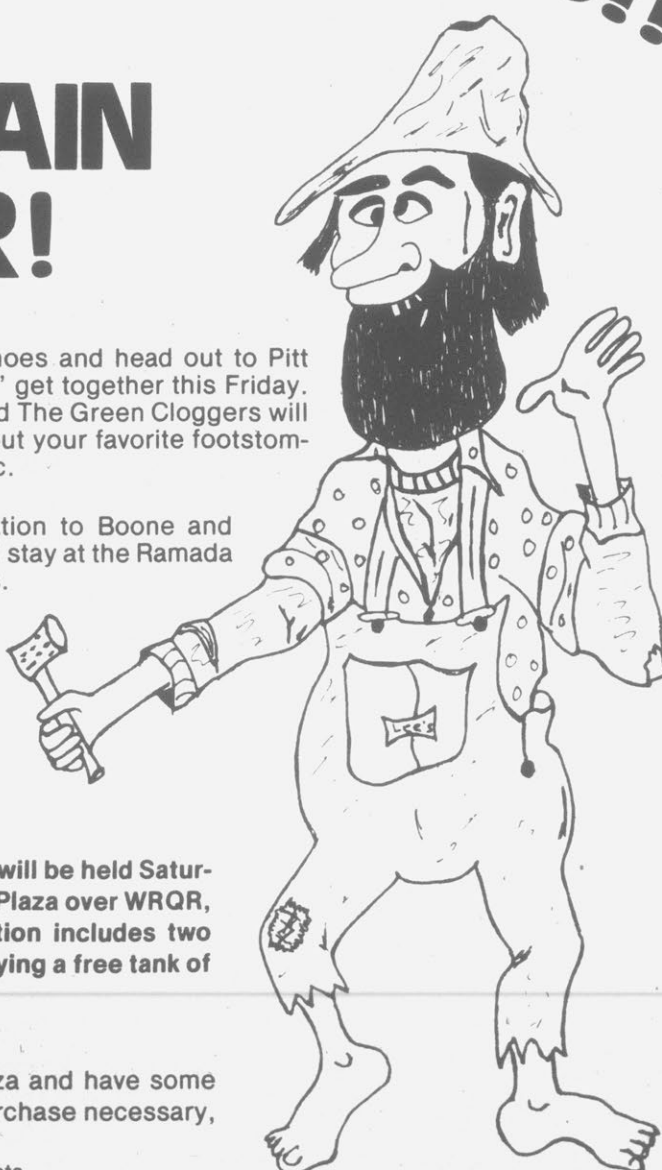
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Couple Weds Recently

Greenville native, Kenneth Earl Smith, was married May 28 in Tulsa, Okla. to Lisa Barnett, originally from St. Louis, Mo. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dink Smith Jr. of Greenville. His wife is the daughter of Mrs. Edna Miller Barnett of St. Louis. Both are graduates of Rhema Bible Training Center in Tulsa.

A reception was held in honor of the couple Saturday at 4 p.m. at Lane Tabernacle C. M. E. Educational Building, 916 N. Newstead St., St. Louis. The couple is living in Tulsa.

Wedding Invitation

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Cherry of Washington, N.C. request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Gail Elizabeth, to Douglas Corey Smith of Greenville. The wedding will take place Saturday, June 23, at 7:00 p.m. at Ware's Chapel United Methodist Church, Washington, N.C.

Society Confirms Chapter

It was announced during the monthly meeting of the Susanna Coutanch Evans Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution held Flag Day, Thursday, that the new Greenville DAR chapter has been confirmed by the National Society.

This confirmation was made during a Board meeting held earlier in June, the chapter members were told. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. J. B. Surles III.

Mrs. Mark Brinson was verified as a new member.

Mrs. Everett Ballengee, Regent; Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, Vice Regent, and Mrs. Donald McLane Jr., Chaplain reported on the District 8 workshop held recently in Wilson.

Members discussed the National Honor Roll Questionnaire, using it as challenge for their first year's work and information about the goals of DAR.

Among those attending were Miss Beth Briley, organizing member, and Mrs. Joe Pilgreen of Bethel and Mrs. Douglas Oakley and Mrs. Garland Water, prospective members.

High Price For Involvement

The Carter administration has presented its health care plan — one which would limit any family's health expenses to \$2,500 annually.

The plan was quickly attacked by Sen. Edward Kennedy as being too inflationary and too inequitable. Kennedy said the nation couldn't afford it.

Interestingly, Sen. Kennedy has his own plan for national health insurance and, by any way we can interpret it, it is quite expensive, too.

The administration plan would require employers to provide health care coverage, and pay at least 75 percent of the premiums.

The elderly would be covered by removing present limits of Medicare benefits, and they would have to pay no more than \$1,250 for medical expense in any given year.

There would be free prenatal care and delivery for all, and infant care for the first year.

The unemployed would be covered for 90 days after leaving a job, then could be covered under the federal system.

The plan will, of course be considered by Congress in an election year atmosphere, and the temptation may well be to make it even more liberal.

There should be some concern, though, about more government involvement in medical care. Unfortunately the more government becomes involved the more medical care costs.

Sen. Kennedy might be right in saying we can't afford the administration plan . . . and perhaps we can't afford Sen. Kennedy's plan either.

Conservation Could Get Poor Reward

Conflicting comments continue to come out of Washington about the availability of gas for the remainder of the summer.

North Carolina officials, however, feel that there will be a reasonable supply of gas for the summer, although supplies will be tight.

The reason may be because North Carolinians have been sensible enough to cut their driving a little. Demand for gas was 1.5 percent lower in May than expected.

Now we have to watch to make certain that North Carolina's conservation isn't rewarded by shifting our gas supplies elsewhere.

THIS AFTERNOON

Eye Auto Exhaust Tests

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — The ghost of California smog is spreading her foul-smelling, eye-stinging, nose-burning shadow into North Carolina.

And early returns point to the same culprit: the cars and trucks which we drive.

A program to fight motor vehicle pollution in Charlotte and Mecklenburg County is now being debated by the Environmental Management Commission, and will soon be in the hands of a legislative study commission in the General Assembly.

While emphasis at this point is on the state's biggest metropolitan area, insiders say future information may well incriminate other areas as well.

A summary of the present situation published by the Department of Natural Resources and Community Development puts it bluntly: "The carbon monoxide problem in Mecklenburg County has resulted almost entirely from the large number of automobiles and other motor vehicles that travel the

streets and highways in the county."

No Solution

Can driving be curtailed through carpooling and public transit? That's one possibility. Haven't the new devices on late model vehicles made a difference? Yes, but not much because of increasing numbers of vehicles in the area and "the fact that most of the emission control devices on motor vehicles are not kept properly adjusted."

Additional measures are needed, state officials are suggesting, and the key measure will be "a program to test the tailpipe emissions of automobiles and trucks and require those with high emissions to make proper adjustments."

How to handle this massive undertaking is the subject of current debate.

An inspection-maintenance program could be installed in either a few special inspection stations built and operated by the state or private contractors, or a network of inspection facilities



BILL NOBLITT

of stations would be more likely than one or two state-owned and operated facilities. The long lines which formed when the state ran the first safety inspection stations are still remembered by many.

State officials suggest a voluntary phase-in of the program leading to mandatory inspections in the mid-1980s.

Debate

It will take a lot of public

and legislative debate before final details of the proposed tailpipe inspection program are worked out, state officials say, and they add that "it is not unlikely that violations may also be found in other areas of the state as monitoring activities are continued and expanded."

Already, some air pollution problems in western N.C. counties are causing considerable debate. Early tests indicated heavy pollution around Asheville, and in the Spruce Pines area. Retesting is now being done to determine whether the condition was accurately measured and to determine the nature of pollution if it does regularly exist.

One state expert ran into considerable ridicule when he suggested that emissions from pine trees might be a major cause of air pollution in North Carolina.

Another expert now suggests that cars and trucks driving on dirt roads is a major contributor to air pollution in rural areas.



By ART BUCHWALD

Father's Day Of 1979

WASHINGTON — "Happy Father's Day, Dad."

"Happy Father's Day to you."

"Were you sleeping?"

"No, I just had my eyes closed and I was counting my blessings. Is everything all right?"

"I'm fine. I'm into women's lib."

"That's nice. Does it pay well?"

"Women's lib doesn't pay. At least not in monetary terms. We're struggling for equality, not only to free ourselves but men as well. Do you know our sex has been persecuted from time immemorial because we've been forced to live in patriarchal societies?"

"I did know that. Or maybe I heard it on the Today Show. I never told you because I wanted you to have a happy childhood."

"I wish you had told me. My consciousness would have been raised so much earlier."

"There were times when I wanted to. But when you were little I had so much money tied up in Barbie dolls and their clothes and houses, I didn't dare. Then as you grew I was afraid it might take all

the fun out of you when you went out with boys and hung around the football team. By the time you went off to college I figured you'd learn it from the girls in your dorm. I guess I was a coward because I was fearful if I told you so late, you'd be mad at me for not telling you before. Perhaps I can make it up to you in some way."

"It's not your fault, Dad. Our role as childbearers was spelled out for us millions of years ago. There was a time when it made sense. After all, you were hunters and we had to stay near the hearth to raise the children. But you wouldn't let go when man no longer searched for his food, but raised it instead. We're not going to take it anymore, Dad. We can do anything a man can do now. That's why you fear us. We are an economic threat to you."

"Don't think it hasn't been worrying me. I realize that careerwise my days are numbered. Frankly, if I could give birth to a child, I'd throw in the towel right now."

"We're not asking for anything, except an equal chance to prove ourselves. We no longer want to be chat-

tels and slaves owned by men. We want to have choices just like everybody else."

"You sound more and more like your mother."

"Is she into women's lib too?"

"Yes, but she doesn't know it. The other night she asked



ART BUCHWALD

me why I didn't do some of the housework."

"What did you say?"

"I said she was crazy."

"That's a good example of what the revolution is all about. Just because a woman doesn't want to do drudgery, men say she's crazy. If you had ever attended a sensitivity class you'd realize that housework is just another name for servitude. You can no longer chain us to our kitchens. We want freedom and we want it now!"

"You got it!"

"I'll never be free until you and all men like you stop thinking in archaic, antediluvian terms. The writing is on the wall. You either make peace with us now, or face the consequences."

"Does this mean you're not going to give me a grandchild?"

"You're changing the subject. My ability to produce a child does not negate my desire to have the same rights and opportunities as the person who fathered it."

"Is there anything else on your mind?"

"No, I just called you to wish you a happy Father's Day."

Not By Food Alone

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The next time you stand at the checkout counter, muttering about the size of the bill and the high price of food, take a good look at your shopping cart. Chances are, many of your purchases aren't food at all.

A growing percentage of the money Americans spend in grocery stores is going for non-food items, for everything from detergent to hair spray, from magazines to tobacco.

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

June 18, 1939

Seven Greenville High School faculty members, including V.M. Mulholland, principal, left this afternoon for Chapel Hill to attend the annual Southern Workshop sponsored by the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. The workshop will be held at the University of North Carolina and will last from July 19 to August 25.

Besides the high school principal, instructors those making the trip were Miss Mary Shaw Robeson, social science and math; Miss Deannie Boone Haskett, English; Miss Imogene Riddick, French; Miss Ona Shindler, music; Judson White, a newcomer to the social science and English Department; Rodney Leftwich, who replaces Tom Field in the Industrial Arts Department.

A staff of about 25 experts will be at the University of North Carolina to work with representatives of the 33 schools from 11 Southern states representing in the workshop of the Southern Association. Robert Sugg Fleming, former Greenville High faculty member, will assist the staff of expert advisors.

— Stuart Morgan

WASHINGTON TODAY

Almost A Carter 'Dare'

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reflecting on the campaign that put him in the White House, President Carter once remarked that although nobody would believe it, he was genuinely disappointed when Sen. Edward M. Kennedy forswore candidacy in 1976.

Carter said he had counted on a contest with Kennedy for the Democratic nomination — and had been confident he would win it.

So it really is not very surprising that he makes the same claim about 1980.

"Ever since I started running for president, I've been prepared to run against Kennedy . . ." he said at a dinner with Democratic congressmen. "If Kennedy runs, I'll whip his ass."

That's a rather colorful way to put it, and there is every indication that Carter, or at least Carter's aides, wanted the statement circulated as widely as possible. It was.

It almost sounds like a dare, issued to a potential rival who keeps saying he is not a candidate, doesn't expect to be and does expect to support Carter in 1980.

That may be intentional, too. It is no secret that Carter and his advisers are irked and frustrated by Kennedy's frequent criticism of administration programs from the political shelter provided by his insistence that he isn't running against Carter.

If he is going to support Carter for re-election, they wish he'd start. If he isn't, they would just as soon have him out in the open as a prospective candidate.

Besides, there is reason to suspect that the president might even want a direct confrontation with Kennedy, despite the risk he would face were his renomination challenged by Kennedy.

Unless that happens, Carter is likely to be regarded as president by Kennedy's sufferance. Carter can claim forever that he could have beaten Kennedy in 1976 and can beat him in 1980. He is going to have a hard time making the case unless it happens.

A glance at the polls

Public Forum

Letters submitted for Public Forum should be limited to 300 words. The editor reserves the right to edit longer letters.

To the editor:

With the fuel situation currently a daily news item, coming to the attention of the public are accounts of the tactics used by some people as to fuel availability.

A quote from TIME Magazine (June 18, Page 68): All Gassed Up — "Such tactics must seem like small potatoes to former Navy Secretary J. William Middendorf II, who this spring had a 4,000 gal. underground tank installed in the front yard of his four-acre McLean, Va., estate. The tank should ensure him enough gas to travel about 10,000 miles a year for seven years in a standard six-cylinder sedan. So many of Middendorf's prosperous neighbors prudently followed suit that last week the Fairfax, Va., Board of Supervisors adopted an emergency ordinance prohibiting any further tank installations."

Since tactics such as this are employed, where does it leave Mr. and Mrs. Average American? The emphasis appears to be on self-indulgence at the cost of a lack of responsibility to society. The awareness and recognition of such behavior could lead to the majority of Americans actually demanding gasoline rationing in order to ensure an equitable distribution.

Helen Y. (Mrs. Malcolm S.) Trupp

Quotes

"Diligence is the mother of good fortune." — Miguel de Cervantes.

"Habit is the fly-wheel of civilization." — Henry James.

Long-Term Credibility Issue

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — At 7:30 one morning last March, William Hogan of North Little Rock, Ark., received a telephone call from John O'Hara, the President of Reader's Digest, telling him he had won \$25,000.

Hogan, said O'Hara, was the one millionth sweepstakes winner since the Digest began the promotions in 1962. Until Hogan's name had been picked from a drum, he said, nobody knew who the winner would be.

As it turned out, the Digest probably was as lucky as Hogan, 35, his pretty wife, Sheila, and their two children, a son McCall, 6, and a daughter, Kelly, 2. A nice American family from a nice American town.

But, in a way, unlucky too.

The matter of credibility intrudes on the scene: Was it mere chance, people were inclined to ask, that events fell into place so neatly?

"It was unreal," concedes Frank Ronnenberg, vice president and circulation director. Almost everyone, he said, thought the company had chosen a dozen candidates and then decided which would be the winner.

The credibility problem is long-term. People find it hard to believe, for example, that all prizes are awarded, that winners are picked at random, that non-subscribers can win as easily as subscribers.

When they learn some of the other statistics their awe, and doubts, sometimes rise. A sweepstakes letter last January was sent to about 50 million households, and was

guaranteed to provide 61,022 winners.

Every return is opened, said Charles Pintchman, a public affairs executive. They must be, he said, because people include letters and, inadvertently, personal items. One time \$2,200 and a bank deposit slip were found and returned.

Nevertheless, a listener observed that a recent letter to the Digest drew no response. The accompanying check was cashed, but the writer was later dunned. Somewhat lamely, Pintchman conceded the reliability of the Digest. Accidents happen, he said.

Each sweepstakes return goes into a barrel, he said, and each winner is drawn at random by the Reuben H. Donnelly Corp., in Mount Vernon, N.Y. He insists the

process is as closely secured as a voter's ballot.

Nevertheless, the doubts. "I've never known anyone who won," is the typical complaint, even though the Digest claims that one in every 74 households has won at least a \$5 prize, and that more than \$15 million has been delivered to winners in the past 17 years.

Winner lists are available from the Digest, and are on file also with the states of New York and Florida. The Federal Trade Commission watches. And so, presumably, does the U.S. Postal Service.

The Digest believes sweeps provide the best use of the ad dollar, even though their postage bill for all company mailings totaled \$75 million in fiscal 1978.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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Strength For Today

IS JUSTICE ENOUGH?

People often complain that they do not get their just deserts in life. Often the complaint is justified, but perhaps just as often people who make it forget that failure to get our just deserts can sometimes be a fortunate occurrence. Justice is a two-edged sword. If we received our just deserts on every occasion, we would be suffering punishment today for many evils which God in His mercy has overlooked.

When we are disposed to

(Continued on page 5)

complain and say that God has not given us as many blessings as we deserve, we should look at the other side of the picture and be aware of the equally important reality, namely, that God has not held us fully accountable for all our mistakes and sins.

Justice is no more perfect in this imperfect world than anything else. There is not as much justice in the world as we would desire, but there is infinitely more mercy from God than we deserve.

Elisha Douglass



BEACHED WHALES — Curiosity seekers crowd around about half of approximately 40 whales which beached themselves Saturday night on the Oregon coast near Florence. Greenpeace members (a society devoted to preserving the mammals) tried to

rope the still-living whales and pull them back out to sea; but all the whales died. Investigators speculated a communicable disease among the whales led to their beaching. (AP Laserphoto)

Work Continuing On Outer Banks Oil Spill

CAPE HATTERAS, N.C. (AP) — Crews working to clean up an oil spill on the Outer Banks will concentrate their efforts today on beaches near Nags Head, the Coast Guard said Sunday.

The spill last week left balls of tar-like oil scattered on beaches from the Cape Hatteras Lighthouse at Buxton to Duck, north of Kitty Hawk.

It hasn't been determined where the oil came from or the

volume of the spill, but the Coast Guard said it believed the oil came from a passing ship cleaning its tanks.

The Coast Guard said the Jennette and Jockey's Ridge beaches would be closed today so the crews could work unimpeded.

About 20 miles of the 50-mile spill had been cleaned by late Saturday, and beaches near the lighthouse were reopened Sunday.

Operations were moved north to Oregon Inlet Sunday to concentrate on the beaches there.

By Sunday, an estimated 6,000 bags had been filled with the oily sand, a Coast Guard spokesman said. Industrial Marine Services in Norfolk, Va., was handling the cleanup operations.

"I think all the local stores

are sold out of brooms," said Chuck Kern, the spokesman. Brooms and rakes were being used by workers in gathering the oil waste.

Civilian workers were being used in the cleanup operations, but Coast Guard specialists were on hand to provide coordination and communication services as the work progressed.

Kern said he could not estimate how long the cleanup operation would take. He said it would be necessary to cover the strand from one end to the other to prevent the spread of any unremoved oil waste by tide or wave action.

"The workers are going to check our all areas, because tidal action could move it somewhere else," said Kern.

No immediate damage to ma-

rine or wildlife in the area was reported.



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Cook Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

Statistics published in the most recent issue of the National Food Review of the U.S. Department of Agriculture show that in 1977, the latest year for which complete figures are available, Americans spent \$10753 billion on food and non-alcoholic beverages in grocery stores and supermarkets. They spent an additional \$40.8 billion on non-foods and alcoholic drinks.

In 1957, the USDA reports, non-foods like paper goods and health and beauty aids accounted for 16.7 percent of grocery and supermarket sales; twenty years later, the same items accounted for 27.6 percent of all sales. That means more than one dollar in every four was spent on products other than food.

A look at spending in individual categories provides further clues about where our money goes. We still spend the biggest chunk of our grocery dollar on fresh and cured meat, fish and poultry, which accounted for about \$30.4 billion or a little more than 20 percent of total grocery store and supermarket sales in 1977. Fresh fruits and vegetables accounted for the second-biggest chunk — about 11 percent of all sales.

Almost 7 percent of all the money spent in groceries and supermarkets, however, went for household supplies like soaps, detergents, cleansers and paper products. Four percent went for health and beauty aids; more than three times as much was spent on health and beauty products as was spent on all kinds of frozen foods.

From 1975 to 1977, spending on things like household supplies, health and beauty aids, newspapers, magazines, etc., went up 19 percent. During the same period, spending for fresh and cured meat, fish and poultry rose only 7 percent.

The biggest increase in spending, in percentage terms, came in a non-human food category. Spending on pet foods went from \$1.9 billion in 1975 to \$2.4 billion in 1977, up 26 percent.

Stores, meanwhile, are giving more space to the non-food items which often offer a higher profit than staples where mark-ups are kept relatively low to attract customers.

A food industry study shows that 20 percent of the selling area of stores opened in 1978 was devoted to general merchandise; stores opened in 1977 set aside only 9.5 percent of their space for the non-food items.

Mears Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

is not going to change that. Kennedy says that he doesn't intend to run, but if he did, he'd hope to win.

But whatever the polls and the oddsmakers say, Carter has insisted from the days when he was a nobody that he could whip Kennedy.

All of him.

Virginia School Graduate

Peter Jan Boelman Pace, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles T. Pace of Greenville, graduated from Woodberry Forest School, Woodberry Forest, Va. in June.

Pace studied in England during the winter term, and served as captain of the baseball team this spring. He received the Most Valuable Player Award and was voted All-Prep. Pace will attend the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill this fall.

Trying to Convince The Pay Level Inflationary

By DONALD H. MAY
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration is trying to convince workers that higher wages will result only in more inflation.

The AFL-CIO, which represents 13.9 million workers, contends the government is just trying to make workers bear the brunt of the inflation battle. The administration's bleak message to wage earners came last week, first in obscure economic jargon contained in a

report by the Council on Wage and Price Stability, and later in an interview after United Press International requested a simpler version.

During the interview, R. Robert Russell, deputy director of the council, said the main causes of recent inflation have been rising food and fuel prices. Unions seek higher wages to catch up with those prices.

But, unless workers produce more efficiently, they cannot

catch up, Russell said, because their higher wages simply will raise costs of industry, and this will be passed on to the public in the form of still higher prices.

"The principal challenge we now have is to prevent these increases in food and energy prices from becoming built into the wage-price spiral for the economy as a whole," Russell said.

That happened in 1973-74, he said, under very similar circumstances: food and energy prices soared. Workers, trying to catch up, pushed up wage rates and that raised industrial prices. Workers' "real" earnings — taking inflation into account — fell.

Finally, the Federal Reserve applied monetary brakes, and this led, according to Russell, to the recession of 1974-75, the biggest since the Great Depression of the 1930s.

The wage-price council sees the fight against inflation at a critical crossroads.

"One direction," Russell said, "is that business and workers can respond to the energy and food price increases by granting big wage increases to try to make up for it futilely." He said that would bring worse inflation and, if the past sequence is repeated, another recession.

"The other direction is for workers and business in the industrial sector to continue to adhere, by and large, to the pay and price standards, even though this means not making up for the loss of real income they suffered over the last year. The result will be that we can gradually decelerate inflation without plunging the economy into another recession."

"Basically," Russell concluded, "you have to keep workers from a futile attempt to recapture lost real income."

Average hourly earnings of blue collar workers have risen nearly 8 percent during the past 12 months. However, in "real" terms — in buying power after inflation is taken into account — they have fallen about 2.5 percent.

By contrast, average incomes of all Americans — including rents collected, interest, Social Security checks and other sources — have increased faster than inflation.

Russell does not foresee major declines in workers' real earnings, but no increases either.

Rudolph Oswald, director of research of the AFL-CIO, took strong exception to the council's analysis when asked for comment.

He said the government "expects workers to solely bear the whole brunt of inflation."

"They are asking for the first time in our whole post-World War II economic period that workers are to take a real reduction in earnings," Oswald said. "They're not asking anybody else to do that."

The AFL-CIO says workers cannot accept a 7 percent wage increase guideline — actually exemptions and fringes increase this to about 8 percent — when inflation has been more than 10 percent during the past 12 months.

Russell says that is not the way workers should look at it.

"What really matters for workers is not how much their nominal (unadjusted for inflation) wages go up," he said. "It is how much their real wages go up."

Hit-And-Run Is Charged Driver

Christopher Sholes Garrett of 605 East 10th St. was charged with hit and run driving by Greenville Police Sunday, following investigation of a 1:32 a.m. collision on Third Street, 84 feet East of the Jarvis Street intersection.

Police reported the Garrett car collided with a parked car owned by Larry Ronald Barney of 702 East Third St., bushes in the Barney yard, and a fence at Brannon's Shell Station at the Third and Jarvis Streets intersection.

Damage from the mishap was set at \$800 to the Garrett car, \$500 to the Barney vehicle, \$75 to the fence and \$75 to the bushes.

ANNUAL SPRING FLEA MARKET

Great Opportunity for housewives and husbands (Yard, Garage, Attic Sale) church groups, book clubs, farm youth groups, garden clubs, social clubs, neighborhood groups, volunteer fire departments, civic clubs, sororities, fraternities, and you name it to sell anything and everything. Also a fine time to sell cakes, farm products, jams, jellies, preserves, needlework, arts and crafts and puppy dogs.

Does it cost to set up your bridge and other tables? Yes — one dollar for individuals and five dollars for organizations or groups.

If you're going to do your thing register with Linda O'Connor at the Toy Shop, Happily Ever After, 319 Evans Mall.

not — join in the fun and take home a carload of goodies.

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ON THE MALL DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
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Interest is exempt, in the opinion of Counsel from all present Federal income taxes under existing statutes, regulations, rulings and court decisions and from North Carolina income taxes under existing law.

NEW ISSUE

RATINGS:

Moody's: Aaa
Standard & Poor's: AAA

\$60,000,000

State of North Carolina

Highway Bonds, Series 1979

Dated: July 1, 1979

Due: July 1, as shown below

Principal and semi-annual interest will be payable (January 1 and July 1) at The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A., New York, New York or at First Union National Bank of North Carolina, Charlotte, North Carolina or at the office of the State Treasurer, Raleigh, North Carolina. Coupon Bonds in the denomination of \$5,000 are registrable as to both principal and interest.

The Bonds are not callable prior to their stated maturity

AMOUNTS, MATURITIES, COUPON RATES AND YIELDS OR PRICE

Amount	Maturity	Coupon Rate	Yield or Price	Amount	Maturity	Coupon Rate	Price or Yield
\$1,000,000	1980*	7%	4.60%	\$4,000,000	1988*	5%	100%
3,000,000	1981	7	4.70	4,000,000	1989*	5	100
3,000,000	1982	7	4.75	4,000,000	1990	5	100
3,000,000	1983	7	4.80	4,000,000	1991	5	5.05
3,000,000	1984	6.60	4.85	5,000,000	1992	5	5.10
3,000,000	1985	5	4.90	5,000,000	1993	5	5.15
3,000,000	1986*	5	4.95	5,000,000	1994	5	5.25
3,500,000	1987*	5	100	6,500,000	1995	5	5.30

(plus accrued interest)

*These maturities are not available from the syndicate. Bonds of these maturities may or may not be available from syndicate members or others at the price or yield indicated.

The Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by the undersigned, subject to the approval of legality by Messrs. Brosen, Wood, Ivey, Mitchell & Petty, New York, New York, Bond Counsel. It is expected that the Bonds in definitive form will be ready for delivery in New York, New York, on or about July 10, 1979. The offering of these Bonds is made only by means of the Official Statement, copies of which may be obtained from such of the undersigned as are registered dealers in securities in this State.

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Wachovia Bank & Trust Company, N.A.

Bank of America NT & SA

The Bank of California, N.A.

The Bank of New York

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The Fidelity Bank

First National Bank

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First Citizens Bank & Trust Co.

The First National Bank

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Mellon Bank, N.A.

Hartford National Bank and Trust Company

Interstate Securities Corporation

The South Carolina National Bank

Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.

First Wisconsin National Bank of Milwaukee

First & Merchants National Bank

Bank of Virginia

First City National Bank

Rainier National Bank

Rogers & Lamb

Wheat, First Securities, Inc.

Mabon, Nugent & Co.

First National Bank of South Carolina

Doft & Co., Inc.

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The Chicago Corporation

Bankers Trust of South Carolina

Butcher & Singer Inc.

The Valley National Bank of Arizona

Deposit Guaranty National Bank

W. H. Mell, Inc.

C. T. Williams & Co., Inc.

Wells Fargo Bank, N.A.

First National Bank

The Ohio Company

Banc/Ohio National Bank

First National Bank

Carolina Securities Corporation

The Atlantic National Bank of Jacksonville

Citizens & Southern National Bank of S.C.

R. W. Corby & Company

Central Bank of Birmingham

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Horner, Barksdale & Co.

Cumberland Securities Co., Inc.

Janney Montgomery Scott Inc.

J. A. Overton & Co.

Independence Securities of N.C., Inc.

Third National Bank

Traub and Company, Inc.

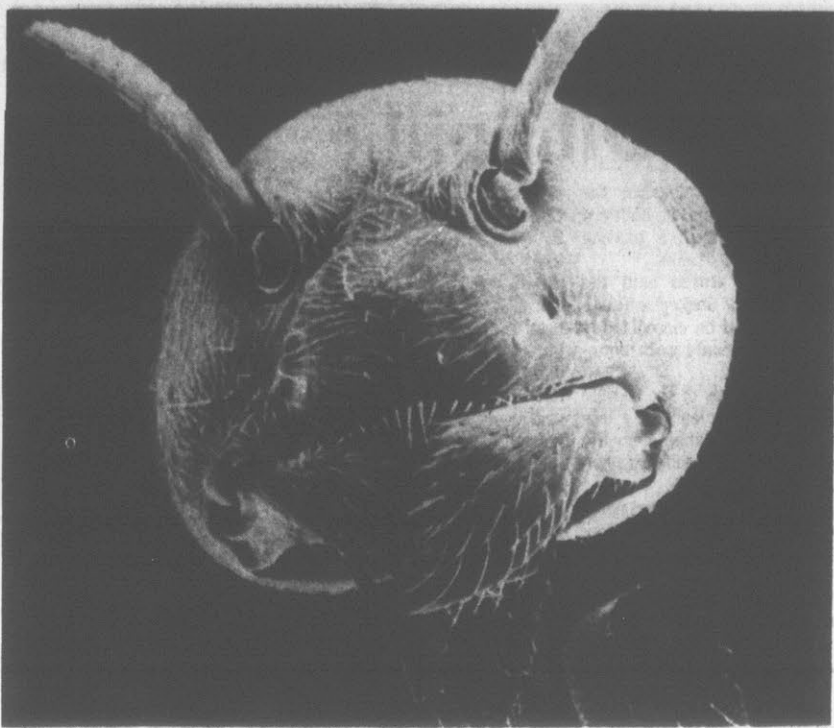
Arch W. Roberts & Co.

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In Nashville

June 14, 1979



THIS IS AN ANT — This is not the face of a 20th century Frankenstein monster but of a black and brown ant, *Lasius niger*, reproduced in Erlangen, West Germany, on the display screen of a modern electron microscope. By us-

ing an electron microscope, which uses an electron beam to form an image, points only a millionth of a millimeter apart can be distinguished. (AP Laserphoto)

Gasoline Price Rising Faster Than Expected

By MARK POTTS
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The average price of a gallon of gasoline could top \$1 nationally by Labor Day, months before the government had predicted gas prices would hit that level, according to a leading gasoline industry newsletter.

"Barring an easing of gasoline supplies to a degree not now in prospect, national average retail prices on some gasoline grades — starting with premiums and then going to regular unleaded — should have no trouble at all, (this summer), hitting a dollar," according to the current issue of the Los Angeles-based Lundberg Letter.

The newsletter notes that gas prices have risen about 18 cents since the beginning of the year, almost 4 cents a month. At that rate, the current average price of 86.6 cents a gallon would increase to \$1 by October.

Should the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries decide at its meeting in Geneva next week to approve a large increase in the price of crude oil — as many analysts are predicting — that timetable could be moved up.

A 30 percent increase in OPEC crude oil prices, which many analysts are predicting, could add 6 cents to the price of a gallon of gas. Other factors in the potential gas price rise are changes in government price regulations, increases in dealer mark-ups and inflation.

Department of Energy officials have said that the average price of a gallon of gasoline would not reach \$1 until next spring, at the earliest. And earlier this year, they were saying that no gasoline price

would reach \$1 a gallon until late this year.

But that was before the full effects of the crude-oil shortage and rising oil prices reached the retail market, and before gasoline dealers, faced with curtailed supplies of gas, began boosting their mark-ups to maintain profit levels.

Dollar-a-gallon gasoline first appeared on premium grades in Hawaii and New York City earlier this spring and has

since spread to many other areas, including Chicago, Boston, Indianapolis, Los Angeles, San Diego and San Francisco. Varying supply, tax and competitive situations account for the differences in prices from one area to another.

"Retail gasoline prices over \$1 a gallon are busting out all over," said Mark Emond, the Lundberg Letter's editor. "Dollar-a-gallon gasoline has arrived...more is coming."

Blue Mold Fungus Is On Many Farms

Blue Mold, a fungus disease, is present on many Pitt County tobacco farms, according to Associate Agricultural Extension Agent Gaylon Ambrose.

When blue mold occurs in tobacco fields, one or more round dead or yellow spots may appear on a single leaf, the spots varying in size from a quarter-inch or more.

The typical bluish mold, so pronounced in plant beds, often does not appear in the field, however, with the cool and wet weather conditions blue mold has moved into many fields.

Often, the larger spots may develop mold on the underside, and when this happens the spot soon turns brown and dies, eventually dropping out and causing a large, round hole in the leaf.

More often, the spots do not develop mold but remain yellow and do not die immediately. They may remain a uniform yellow for an extended period, but occasionally a number of

small, white, dead flecks appear near the centers and around the margins of the spots.

The disease is spread by spores in the wind. However, some warm and dry weather should keep blue mold in check.

Farm Scene



By SAMUEL N. UZZELL
Assistant Agricultural
Extension Agent

The 1979 peanut crop in Pitt County is off to a much better start than peanuts in much of the rest of North Carolina. The unusually heavy rainfall encountered this spring has curtailed peanut planting in northeastern North Carolina and southeastern Virginia. Most observers feel this year is likely to be well below previous years in terms of yield and quality.

North Carolina State Agricultural Extension Service research points out that the date of peanut planting during the month of June has a great deal to do with yield and quality at digging time. If a May 1 planting will yield 4,000 pounds of peanuts per acre, then a June 1 planting will yield 3,000 pounds on the average. During the month of June, there is an average decrease of 50 pounds per day. The loss is greater per day at the end of June than at the beginning.

With late planted peanuts,

there is a loss of quality as well as quantity. In most cases, June 15 is the last recommended day that peanuts can be profitably planted. After this date, soybeans are likely to be as profitable to plant as peanuts.

Rainfall in excessive amounts damages peanuts in other ways as well. It is possible for peanut roots not to develop as deeply or as strongly when soil moisture is in excess. Where there is standing water, peanuts often will yellow if not die outright. The yellowing is caused by root loss and the death of the root-nodulating bacteria on the root system. These beneficial bacteria are able to transform nitrogen in the air into a form that can be taken up by the plant and produce the bright green color of healthy plants.

Peanuts that have lost their nitrogen-fixing bacteria may be fertilized with a nitrogen fertilizer to "green them up." Often, the bacteria can grow back into low-lying areas where flooding occurred in early season. After peanuts crack the ground, and begin developing, it is helpful for them to have some drought stress in order to send strong roots into the soil.

Tanker Blew Up

WEST MEMPHIS, Ark. (AP) — A tanker truck loaded with 7,700 gallons of gasoline overturned and burst into flames, killing two persons, West Memphis police said.

"I've never seen anything like it," said Martha Sides, an employee of a Union 76 truck stop near the accident site. "It just turned over and then, whoosh, the flames shot up. It was just terrible."

New Worship Hour At Church

The worship hour at Holy Trinity United Methodist Church, Greenville, will be at 10 a.m. rather than 11 a.m. during the summer months.

Church school for children through the sixth grade will be held after the children's message during the 10-11 o'clock hour.

The church is located at 1400 Red Banks Road across from Aycock Junior High School.

Fire File-Peeker

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA has fired one of its security officers after he apparently sorted through sensitive files of the House Assassinations Committee, an agency spokesman has confirmed.

Herbert Hetu, the spokesman, said Sunday night that Regis Blahut was dismissed from his job after he was found to have picked up files on the committee's investigation of President John F. Kennedy's assassination.

"He saw the committee's files and picked them up, which was dumb," Hetu said.

Blahut was assigned to guard CIA documents being used by the committee in its investigation of Kennedy's death.

After an internal CIA investigation of the incident, Hetu said, "we were totally convinced" Blahut was not encouraged "from outside or inside the CIA" to examine the documents.

"That would be the immediate question, but we felt certain it was just a matter of curiosity and poor judgment," Hetu said. "We dismissed the guy and that was it."

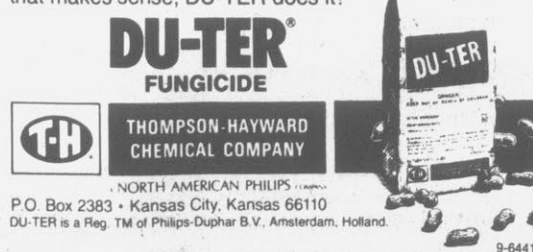
The Washington Post said today that fingerprint checks on the documents led to Blahut.

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Why cut into your profits when you can get economical, effective leafspot protection with DU-TER fungicide?

- Used as directed, DU-TER provides outstanding control of cercospora leafspot.
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- DU-TER goes into suspension quickly, won't clog sprayers.
- PLUS, ask your county agent or extension service about suppression of spider mites and sulphur tank mix recommendations.

If you want effective protection at a cost that makes sense, DU-TER does it!



Another Billion Dollar Tobacco Year Indicated

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — State agriculture officials say they are fairly optimistic that the flue-cured tobacco harvest this year will meet or exceed last year's billion-dollar mark. Harvest should start in about a week.

But, said Joe E. Perry, Edgecombe County agricultural extension agent, "It's like being in the third inning of a baseball game and trying to figure how it will come out."

"It's too early to really tell everything. Everybody hasn't batted yet," he said.

The optimism has been cautious, tempered by gloomy reports of unfavorable weather, herbicide-contaminated leaf and the spread of blue mold disease.

"I'd say the prospects aren't as good as last year," Perry added, echoing the opinions of some other county agents surveyed.

Last year, North Carolina growers received \$1.069 billion for their flue-cured tobacco. This was a state record and a strong comeback from the below-average 1977 crop.

The price support this year will be higher — increased from \$121 to \$129.30 per hundred pounds — but the average price is usually higher than that. The 1978 crop brought an average price of \$133.45.

"With good quality tobacco, I'd say we could have another billion-dollar year," said John H. Cyrus, chief of the Tobacco Affairs Section of the state Agriculture Department. "I'm fairly optimistic now, and we'll be able to tell for sure in about four weeks."

Meanwhile, tobacco warehouse officials agreed Saturday that the sale of herbicide-tainted tobacco will hurt this year's sales, tobacco exports and the whole tobacco industry.

Officials of 10 warehouses in five of the 12 counties where damage was reported agreed that all the tainted tobacco should be plowed under.

An estimated 3,000 acres, or 1 percent of the state's tobacco crop, has been damaged by a herbicide known commercially

as Tordon. Another 3,000 acres in South Carolina is reported damaged, representing about 5 percent of that state's crop.

The herbicide was found in three grades of tobacco fertilizer produced in Kinston by Smith-Douglass Inc., a division of Borden Chemical Inc.

At least one of the nation's major tobacco buyers has indicated that the company will not buy herbicide-contaminated leaf. The announcement has caused concern among agriculture officials in both states that sales of healthy leaf may be hurt if buyers stay away from affected markets.

North Carolina agricultural scientists have recommended that farmers wait to take action until tests on damaged crops are complete. That is expected within the next two weeks.

Offers Tips To Wool Producers

Michael Regans, associate agricultural extension agent with the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Service, reminds wool producers that sheep must be dry at shearing time, since there have been some reports of wet wool by the mills.

Also, all foreign matter must be kept out of the wool, such as hay, dirt, straw and tags. Regans notes that transportation and handling costs are going up much faster than wool, so that it costs the mill twice as much per pound to handle and process a 100 pound sack of wool than a 200 pound sack.

For more information, contact Regans at the Extension office, 758-1196.

Curing Meeting Slated Tuesday

A tobacco curing meeting will be held Tuesday, June 19, 7:30 p.m., at the Pitt County Farm Bureau building.

Rupert Watkins, agricultural engineer with North Carolina State University, will present a program on curing with emphasis on energy conservation. There will be free bulb thermometers for those who attend the meeting.

Watkins will review the recommendations for reduced fuel use, with a detailed discussion on use of the wet bulb thermometer. For more information, contact the Extension office, 758-1196.

STORAGE FACILITIES:

Buy and sell, when you want to...with a PCA loan.



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Production
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Saltonstall Is Dead, Age 86

DOVER, Mass. (AP) — Leverett Saltonstall, three-time Republican governor of Massachusetts and a U.S. senator from 1944 until his retirement in 1967, has died of heart failure at the age of 86.

Saltonstall, who died Sunday, was born on Sept. 1, 1892 in Chestnut Hill to a family that went back to colonial days. The lean, soft-spoken politician numbered among his friends and confidantes many of the world's leaders.

While GOP to the core, Saltonstall could always count on some Democratic support. The late President John F. Kennedy was twice helpful to Saltonstall, withholding full support from Democratic challengers.

"He and I were very dear friends," said John W. McCormack, the former Democratic speaker of the U.S. House who began his political career with Saltonstall in the Massachusetts Legislature in the 1920s.

Saltonstall was a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Law School where he got his degree in 1917.

He first entered politics in 1920, as a Newton, Mass. alderman. He was also an assistant district attorney in Middlesex

County and became a member of the Massachusetts House in 1923, rising to speaker in 1929.

Saltonstall won the first of three terms as governor in 1938, defeating former Gov. James M. Curley.

Curley's campaign remark about Saltonstall's "South Boston face" was quickly turned into a political asset. Saltonstall became a frequent participant in Southie's St. Patrick's Day political roasts.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

RANDOLPH-MACON GRADUATE

ASHLAND, VA. — James Herbert Bailey Jr. of Greenville received his bachelor of arts in philosophy during June Commencement exercises at Randolph-Macon College.

ON ALL-A LIST

WINTERVILLE — Terry Ashley Horne of 116 Vernon Ave., Winterville, was named to the All-A's list at East Carolina University for the spring semester.



Stay with the reliables.

Bargain basement sucker control is no bargain.

When you're raising a crop that's worth up to \$3600 an acre, you don't take chances on anything as basic as sucker control.

That's why most tobacco growers stay with the industry's two leading systemics. **MH-30®**

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Good tobacco growers know that you never sacrifice dependability for price. So go for all the reliability you can buy. Insist on original **MH-30** or fast acting **Royal MH-30** with Sorbatran®. It's just good business. Uniroyal Chemical, Division of Uniroyal, Inc., Naugatuck, CT 06770.

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**MH-30
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Preferred because they perform.

'Good Look' At Tehran Justice

By THOMAS KENT
Associated Press Writer
TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The trial of two members of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's secret police is giving foreign observers a good look at the Islamic revolutionary justice of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime.

Courtroom spectators say

they have little doubt that Bahman Naderipour, a 34-year-old senior SAVAK agent, and Fereidun Tavangar, a 25-year-old reputed to be one of the police agency's most feared torturers, will be sentenced to death by firing squad.

Naderipour is charged with nine murders; Tavangar, with

several forms of brutal torture.

The trial opened Thursday in the Qasr Prison mosque. There are no defense attorneys, only a three-member panel of judges consisting of a turbaned Moslem clergyman and two civilians. One of the judges also functions as the prosecutor, reading out the charges.

The sessions begin with the

recitation of verses from the Koran and shouts from about 300 spectators — and the accused — of "Allah akbar" — God is great.

The verses from the Koran, the Moslem holy book, speak of retribution against those who "war against God and his emissaries," a common charge in the death sentences given 279

persons since the overthrow of the shah in mid-February. Most of them were soldiers and members of SAVAK, the shah's hated secret police.

Men and women spectators sit separately in the courtroom on folding chairs. Most of the women, including the mother of an anti-shah activist allegedly slain by one of the defendants, huddled in black "chador" veils. Poster pictures of SAVAK victims are on the walls.

Naderipour appeared calm, even cheerful. The bearded Tavangar, reputedly a master at torture with broken bottles and blows of sharp-pointed shoes, sat hunched and gloomy, rarely looking up.

In two hours of testimony, Naderipour read part of a 600-page confession he had prepared on his SAVAK activities. He recalled in particular being ordered to kill two "martyrs" — presumably anti-shah activists — with a machine gun.

"Their eyes were blindfolded and afterward the blindfolds were full of blood and I burned them," he said. "I had never handled a machine gun before and I had nightmares long afterward. We had eight people to kill two people. Why did SAVAK kill them?"

"My conscience troubled me so much," he went on, his voice breaking, "that at the start of the Islamic revolution, when I heard people shouting 'Allah akbar' in the streets, I was shattered, and I repented."

Tavangar, who joined SAVAK at the age of 20, testified: "When people were turned over to me for interrogation, other prisoners would say for them to say their prayers, because they were finished."

The spectators seemed to take a death sentence as a foregone conclusion but said execution alone could not make up for the defendants' crimes.

"I don't have to forgive them," said a young girl in a black dress. "The people who were tortured have to forgive them."

High Court Rebuffs Attempt To Bar Classified Ad Plan

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today rebuffed Pennsylvania's attempt to bar newspapers from publishing "situation wanted" ads that refer to the advertiser's race, sex, age, national origin or religion.

The justices left intact a Pennsylvania Supreme Court ruling that the state's proposed ban would be an unconstitutional prior restraint on publication.

The test case stemmed from a 1975 complaint filed against The Pittsburgh Press by the Pennsylvania Human Rights Commission.

The complaint charged the newspaper with "aiding and abetting the doing of an unlawful discriminatory act" by allowing "situation wanted" classified advertising to specify certain attributes.

The ads are those placed in the paper by persons seeking employment. In the ads, the job-seekers usually describe the type of work they desire and any qualifications they deem appropriate.

The Supreme Court in 1973 used another case involving The Pittsburgh Press to outlaw the listing of newspaper "help wanted" ads according to sex. Columns headed by "Male" and "Female" designations constituted an act of illegal sex discrimination in hiring, the justices ruled.

The state Human Relations Commission relied heavily on that ruling in filing its 1975 complaint.

A state trial court ruled, however, that the new attempt was unconstitutional. Last Jan. 24, the Pennsylvania Supreme Court upheld that ruling.

"In contrast to the advertising employer's illegal, sex-

based employment discrimination in (the 1973 case), in the instant case the advertisers are prospective employees proposing commercial transactions — their own employment — which are not illegal," the state's highest court ruled.

"The prospective employees' use of prohibited employment criteria in an advertisement cannot reasonably be said to aid an employer who might be predisposed to utilize such forbidden criteria," the state court said.

It added that the unlawful effect is "too speculative" to justify restricting the prospective employees' freedom of expression — and that the proposed ban "is not necessary to promote (an end to) discriminatory employment practices."

In seeking Supreme Court review, state commission lawyers said the 1973 ruling should apply to "situation wanted" ads as well as "help wanted" ads.

"Those help wanted advertisements proposed the illegal activity of employment discrimination; these situation wanted advertisements invite through proscribed references to race and other forbidden data the very same illegal activity," they argued.

Mrs. Dunn Is Honored

The late Mrs. Adelaide Skeen Dunn was honored Wednesday evening with the placing of a plaque in her memory in the hallway of the medical wing of the Developmental Evaluation Clinic here.

DEC staff and friends and family of Mrs. Dunn, who died Jan. 30, 1979, were in attendance at the presentation. The ceremony was held in the library-conference room of the Malene G. Irons Building which houses the DEC, of which Mrs. Dunn was a staff member for many years.

The plaque honoring service bears the International Council of Nurses Pledge, in addition to "Adelaide Skeen Dunn, Public Health Nurse, Aug. 18, 1921-Jan. 30, 1979 — In grateful appreciation for her innate wisdom and her unceasing service to her fellowman."



ADELAIDE S. DUNN

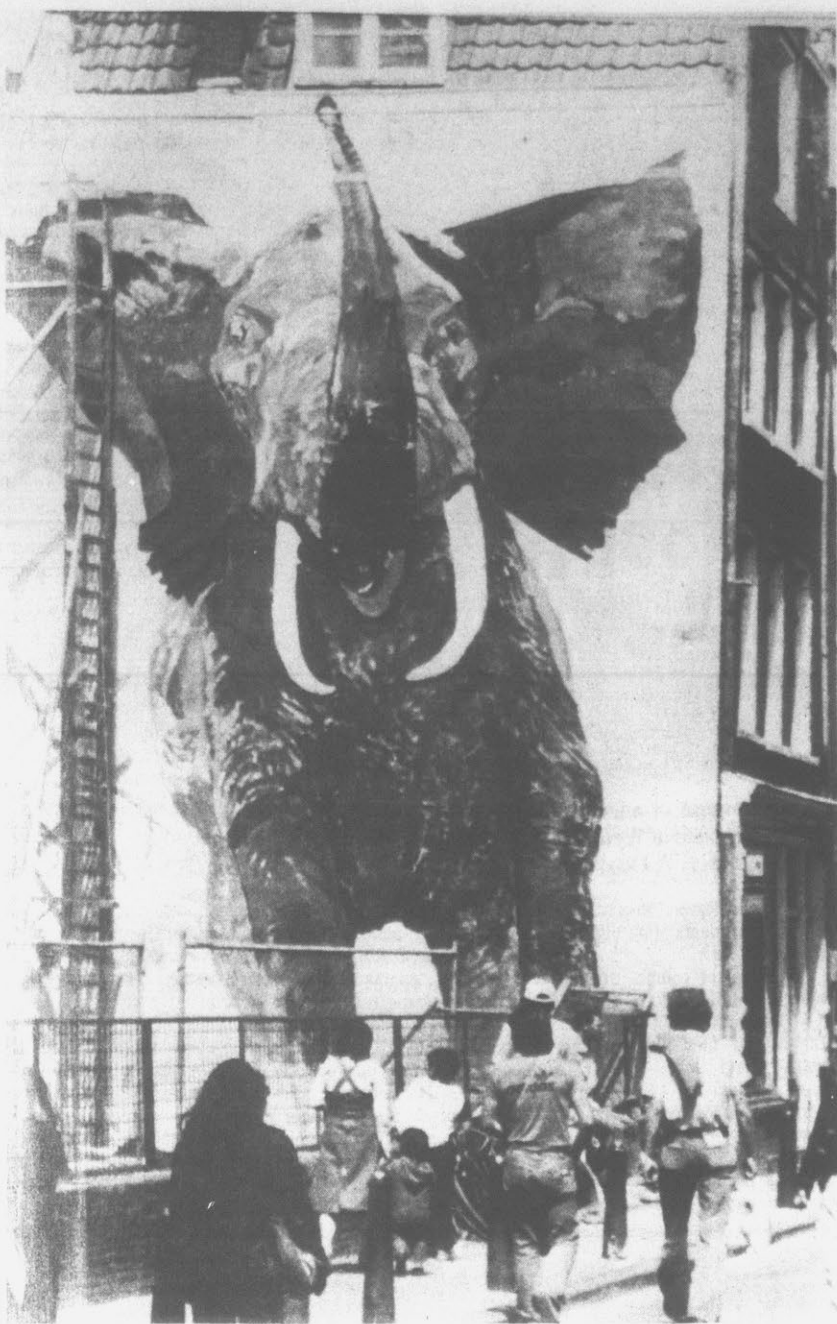
During the ceremony, Dr. Malene G. Irons, DEC Director, spoke briefly recognizing Mrs. Dunn's outstanding service to the clinic and the community. The Rev. Richard Gammon read John 15 and led the group in prayer.

Homecoming At Church Slated

The Philippi Church of Christ is observing its homecoming with services nightly this week at 8 p.m.

The following auxiliaries will sponsor programs: Monday, Deacons' Progressive Club, ministers' Home Mission; Tuesday, Mother Board, Christian Women Fellowship, Trustee Board; Wednesday, Gospel Chorus, Senior Choir, Sunday School; Thursday, Evening Star Usher Board, Youth Usher Board; Friday, Young Adult Choir, Youth Choir.

Dinner will be served at 1:45 p.m. Sunday in the dining room. The Rev. H. H. Lacy of Chesapeake, Va. will be the guest at the 3 p.m. service Sunday. The Rev. E. B. Williams, pastor, invites the public to attend.



RAMPAGING PACHYDERM? — What could be mistaken as an elephant on the loose to casual passersby, is simply a painting on the red wall of a house in Amsterdam, the

Netherlands. The painting is the work of Amsterdam artists Griepink and Hamers. (AP Laserphoto)

Cancer Rate In Blacks Up

By DEAN REYNOLDS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cancer rate among black Americans has risen by 8 percent in the last 25 years and a House health subcommittee wants to know why more are dying of cancer than ever before.

On Monday, the House Commerce health subcommittee, chaired by Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., opens the first full-scale congressional hearing to try to find out why the rate has risen for blacks.

Statistics compiled by the American Cancer Society show that every day 121 black Americans die of cancer — one every 12 minutes. And if the present trend continues, one

black person in every four will have cancer.

While the cancer rate for whites has dropped by 3 percent in the last quarter century, it has risen by 8 percent for blacks.

A subcommittee staffer said the committee is particularly interested in the exposure to industrial carcinogens or cancer agents in the inner city. Ronald Brown of the National Urban League will be called on to discuss the threat from carcinogens to poor people.

Among the subcommittee's witnesses will be Dr. Lasalle Leffall, president of ACS, and chairman of the department of surgery at Howard University.

In a message accompanying the ACS report, Leffall said more black Americans could be saved from the ravages of cancer if they knew more about available testing, had regular health check-ups, recognized warning signs, and knew many forms of cancer are treatable.

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See The Ice Dispenser Refrigerator Today!

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FREEZER LIVING IS LIKE HAVING A SUPERMARKET!

16.1 CU. FT. FOOD FREEZER

- Three fast freezing shelves plus top cold plate
- Foods easy to see and reach, with upright storage convenience
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- Only 32" wide, 61 1/2" high

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Available At

V.A. Merritt & Sons

207 Evans St. Greenville, N.C.

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BUDGET HEARING

GRIMESLAND — The Grimesland town budget has been submitted to the town Board of Aldermen for approval. A public hearing on the town budget will be held Thursday, June 28, 8 p.m., at the Town Hall. A public hearing on revenue sharing funds will be held at the same time. The public is invited to attend.

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Dyes And Molds

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Get one gallon
free with
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Now you can control both suckers and your costs with Off-Shoot-T. Because you'll get one gallon of Off-Shoot-T free with every five gallons purchased at the Dealers regular price.

But that's just one way Off-Shoot-T puts more money in your pocket. It also lets you top and spray early. Which means better tobacco yields and better leaf quality.

What's more, its control is so effective it practically eliminates costly hand suck-

ering. That's the kind of control you'd expect from Off-Shoot-T. After all, it's knocked out more suckers in flue cured tobacco than any other chemical contact.

This season don't get suckers. Get Off-Shoot-T. And get one gallon free with every five gallons of Off-Shoot-T purchased.

For more information, write: Agricultural Specialties Department, The Buckeye Cellulose Corporation, 1355 Lynnfield Road, Suite 210, Memphis, TN 38138.

Oil Well Poor Neighbor Avers Wyoming Resident

By JOHN KUGLIN
Associated Press Writer
CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Jim Slattery says oil wells don't make good neighbors. He is not alone — in more ways than one. He and others in Wyoming are complaining the Cowboy State isn't as lonesome as it used to be.

A mineral boom has made it the fastest-growing state in the nation. The open spaces are filling with strip mines and oil and natural gas exploration rigs. Long coal trains rumble through the booming energy towns on the prairie.

While there are still pristine areas, a drive across the state seems to mean running into mineral development somewhere along the way.

The stench of refinery fumes fills the air over sections of Cheyenne and Casper, Wyoming's two largest cities.

In Rock Springs, in south-

western Wyoming, an eight-block area is sinking into an underground honeycomb of abandoned coal tunnels.

In the town of Hanna, east of Rock Springs in mineral rich Carbon County, the school board had to abandon a school site because of a similar subsidence problem from 10 layers of coal tunnels. It managed to find another site that Superintendent John Tynon said is "above where two geological faults meet, so they can't mine there."

In Weston County, near the South Dakota border, twenty-six 100-car Burlington Northern coal trains rumble through the county seat of Newcastle every day, tying up traffic as they haul Wyoming's coal wealth to midwestern power plants. Local officials say the railroad is doing all it can to reduce the impact of the trains.

Wyoming's population is estimated at 459,000, and while that may not seem like a lot, it grew by 9.8 percent last year, state planners say. State legislators fondly call Wyoming the nation's "energy breadbasket," because it is the nation's No. 2 uranium producer, ranks fourth in coal, fifth in oil and seventh in natural gas.

Wyoming's unemployment rate is below 3 percent, the lowest in the nation, and its per capita income of \$9,096 is second highest in the nation behind Alaska. Wyoming's mineral industries employ 45,000 persons and miners earn the state's highest average wage at almost \$22,000 a year.

What all that means to Jim Slattery is that an oil well sits 300 feet from his rural home east of Gillette in Campbell County. Slattery, a state brand inspector, said he was not thinking about growth statistics when he moved onto his 80 acres, though he knew the federal government owned the mineral rights under his land.

Davis Oil Co. acquired those rights and last March began drilling an exploration oil and natural gas well on an access road near Slattery's house.

Slattery is suing the Denver-based energy company, saying his 10-year-old daughter has a heart condition and is suffering from "fumes and loud and disturbing noise."

"I wouldn't want an oil well in front of my house, but there is very little we can do under the existing statutes," said Wyoming's oil and gas supervisor, Donald Basko. "The people bought the place knowing full well they didn't own the mineral rights."

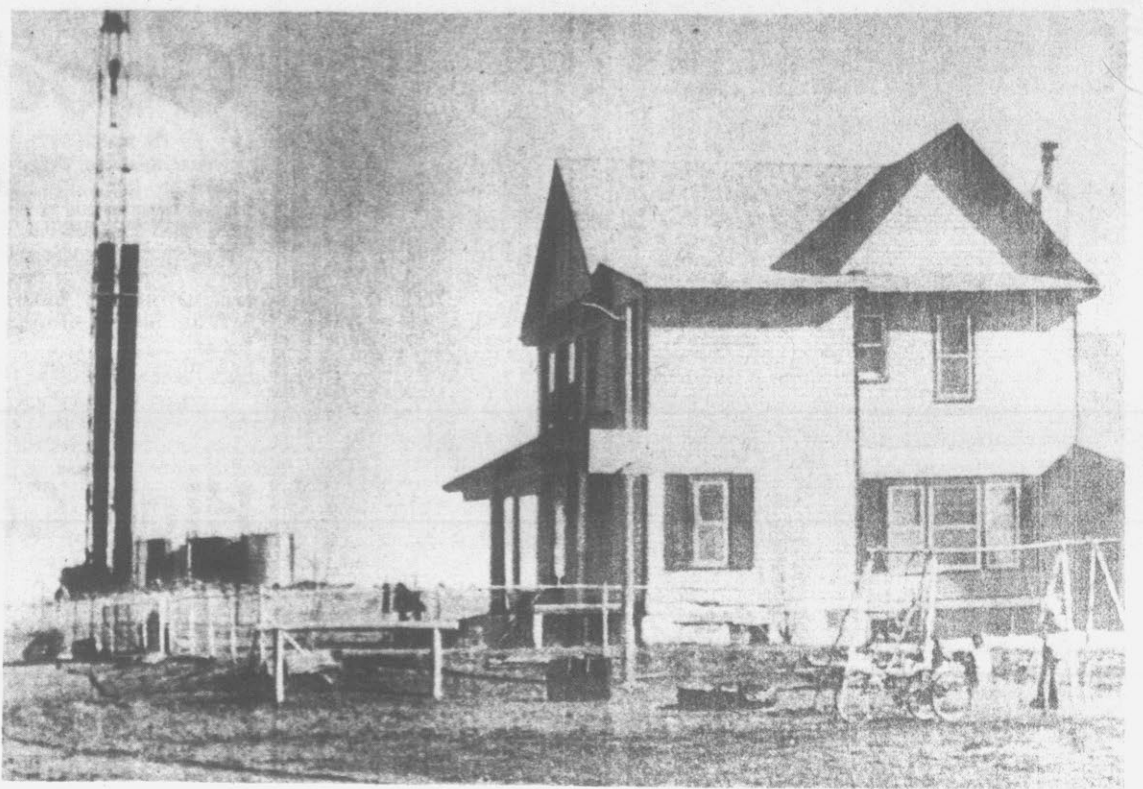
The company did move the well farther from the house than originally planned and built Slattery a new access road, said a Davis Oil spokesman, who asked not to be identified by name.

"We've tried to do our darndest to help this landowner," the spokesman said. "We offered to pay \$5,000 surface damages, and nobody mentioned anything about health problems."

And while Slattery's problem sits only in his yard, other effects of development hit wider areas:

—Energy companies asked the Wyoming Highway Department to relocate Wyoming Highway 59 in Campbell County so it would be closer to two strip mines. The department refused, saying the relocation was unlikely to be permanent because it would be over mineable coal beds.

—Over the protests of some residents of Glenrock in the state's central area, Continental Oil Co. reopened an oil well inside the town limits. "It is virtually impossible to stop



TOO CLOSE TO HOME — Development of energy resources is changing the wide open space of Wyoming, and it's not always welcome, either. A Denver

oil company drilled this oil well 300 feet from Jim Slattery's home near Gillette, causing Slattery to file suit. (AP Laserphoto)

President To Dedicate New Water Heater

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — If all goes according to schedule, shortly after lunch on Wednesday President Carter will walk out to a White House roof and become the first president to dedicate a water heater.

Standing somewhere over the Cabinet Room or the nearby press quarters, he will make a short speech about solar energy. It will mark the month-old operation of a \$28,000 collection of glass panels, pipes and tanks that make up the White House sun-powered energy system.

About the same time, Carter will also unveil a presidential message detailing his solar program and the direction he wants the nation to take in developing this alternative source of energy.

The new solar-powered system began operating about one month ago. It was designed to heat the water supply of the building's west wing, which houses the Oval Office, the Cabinet Room, the White House mess and several staff offices.

According to Hugh Carter, the president's cousin and special assistant for administration, "It's been operating as it should."

A mixture of water and chemicals is heated by the sun as the fluid passes through glass panels on the roof over the low-slung west wing. The mixture flows into machinery in the basement, where the heat is used to warm the water supply, kept completely separate from the chemicals.

If solar power is insufficient to warm the water for the west wing taps, the existing old-fashioned steam system is used to bring up the temperature.

When the solar system was designed, there were predictions it would save \$1,000 annually in energy costs. It has been in operation for too short a period to determine if this estimate was accurate, Hugh Carter said. Nor could he provide figures for the entire west wing energy bill.

Conventional energy problems, rather than bad weather or difficulties with the esoteric solar energy machinery, forced at least one postponement of the unofficial "sun day" ceremony at the White House.

With gasoline and diesel fuel shortages becoming an increasing problem, the energy policy staff that was working on the solar message was tied up and could not prepare the document in time for the first target date last week.

"The same old set of bodies has been working around the clock," said one staff member, cautioning that Wednesday's ceremony could still be put off, although most of the work was done.

Just before Carter left Thursday for the U.S.-Soviet summit conference in Vienna, Austria, aides completed final drafts of the presidential solar energy message.

Carter's interest in solar energy has been clear for some time. But until he sought increased spending for solar energy in his budget proposals, most of the administration's public efforts in the area had been largely symbolic.

The first occurred minutes after his symbolic post-inaugural walk down Pennsylvania Avenue, when he viewed the inaugural parade from an enclosed, solar-heated reviewing stand. It turned out to be rather chilly.

A year ago, he stood on a rain-drenched hilltop outside Golden, Colo., and announced he would propose a sharp increase in solar energy funds. Key congressional committees had already made clear they wanted to fatten his solar energy requests for fiscal 1979 whether he liked it or not.

Plans Wedding At Gas Station

PATERSON, N.J. (AP) — Thomas Rowland admits his wedding plans could be considered fuelish.

He and his fiancée, Donna D'Amelio, plan to hold their Aug. 18 wedding in the groom's gas station here.

"I've been working in gas stations since I was 13," he said. "Now that I have one, I promised myself I'd get married there."

At first, Rowland said, his bride-to-be was hesitant. But he said she eventually gave in and "now she loves it."

The plan has a practical side as well. Rowland, a Catholic, said he can't get married in his own church because the church had not recognized the divorce that ended a previous marriage.

Whale Oil Laws Repealed

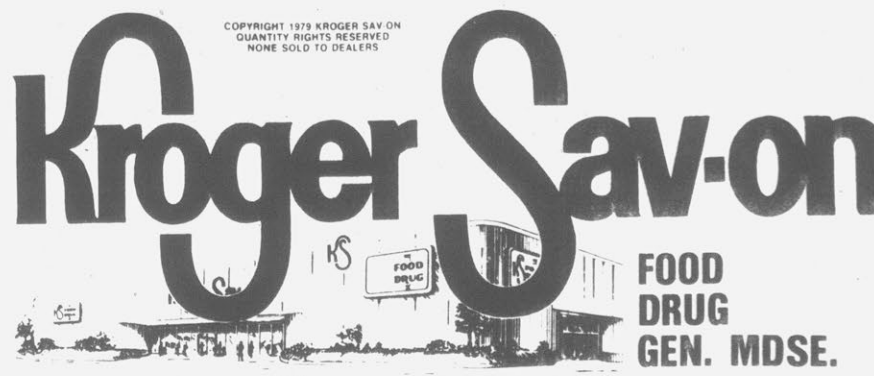
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — New York has repealed some of its earliest consumer legislation. But then, there aren't many unscrupulous whale oil salesmen around anymore.

Gov. Hugh Carey signed a bill Friday repealing a 19th-century law establishing standards for the sale of pure sperm and whale oil. The law also required county clerks to make a device called an oleometer available to the public for testing the purity of whale oil.

In signing the bill, Carey said the laws were enacted when the sale of whale oil for lighting was a major industry in the state. But, he said "this has not been the case for many years," and the "need for standards no longer applies."

Black Jewelry A Newsmaker

NEW YORK (UPI) — Black jewelry is a newsmaker for fall, sometimes alone, sometimes combined with gold. Linda Jackson, fashion coordinator for a major manufacturer, says other trends are short necklaces and button earrings, beads and pearls, color coordinated stones, bar pins with matching earrings and lots of gold and glitter for evening wear.



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China's Congress Opens Today

By JOHN RODERICK
AP Special Correspondent
PEKING (AP) — The Fifth National People's Congress, China's Parliament, opened a two-week session today in the Great Hall of the People to adopt legislation authorizing free, direct local elections, making the courts more independent and providing more protection for persons accused of crimes.

Xinhua (Hsinhua), China's official news agency, said Ye Jianying (Yeh Chien-ying), chairman of the Standing Committee of the Congress, in an opening address encouraged the deputies to reflect fully the opinions of the people "and give criticism and suggestions on the work of the government."

He said the people want to strengthen and improve China's socialist legal system to "effectively guarantee the people's democratic rights."

Ji Pengfei (Chi Peng-fei), a vice chairman of the Standing Committee, told a news conference Sunday that the changes in the electoral and judicial systems were sure to be passed by the Congress. Bills providing for the changes were on the agenda adopted Sunday by a preparatory committee, he said.

Ji said changes in the election law being submitted to the 3,299 Congress delegates provide for direct election of delegates to county People's Congresses, more candidates than there are seats in the county

congresses and the candidacy of non-Communists for the local legislatures and for indirectly-elected congresses at higher levels.

Under existing law, candidates are selected by Communist Party committees and in many cases only one is chosen for each seat. During the 1966-69 Cultural Revolution, when radicals took over the nation, many legislators were appointed rather than elected.

Proposed changes in the legal system reflect the often-expressed desire of China's current leaders to solidify the rule of law after the near-anarchy of the Cultural Revolution.

Bills on the Congress agenda would create judicial organs to deal with criminal and civil cases and would allow a defendant the right to representation by a lawyer and to have the aid of family, friends and organizations.

They would also ban arrests without prior approval of the people's procurators, the equivalent of a district attorney's office, which prepare cases against accused persons.

Hua Guofeng (Hua Kuo-feng), China's premier and Communist Party chairman, will be the keynote speaker at the parliamentary session, but it was not known when he would address the group.

The national parliament also will take up the problem of readjusting the economy now that China's 21-year national modernization drive has been slowed down, apparently by a

lack of foreign capital to pay for the government's sweeping plans. A bill on the Congress agenda provides for joint Chinese and foreign enterprises and investment.

Under the constitution adopted in 1978, the National People's Congress can amend

the constitution, elect and remove state officials and decide on national economic plans. It meets once a year and elects a Standing Committee of about 140 members that supervises the Commission for State Affairs, the executive organ of the Congress.

Although the Congress is not formally under the control of the Communist Party, the party leaders still hold the real power.

Nurse Soon To Become General

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Col. Hazel W. Johnson, a soft-spoken nurse soon to become the first black female general, is one of those officers often referred to by their peers as "fast burners."

In military jargon, a fast burner is one whose career is marked by early promotions based on demonstrated performance.

Col. Johnson, who has been tapped for brigadier general and leadership of the Army Nurse Corps, was picked ahead of her contemporaries for promotion on two occasions before this.

In her own quiet way, she appears annoyed at any suggestion that her rise to general was connected in any way to the fact that she is black — although there is little doubt that

Pentagon officials presented her with a flourish at a special ceremony recently to demonstrate their commitment to equal opportunity.

"Race is an incident of birth," Col. Johnson told a questioner who asked how she felt about being the first black female general. But, she added, "I hope the criteria for selection didn't include race but competence."

Army Secretary Clifford Alexander, who also is black, said Col. Johnson was chosen over 50 other officers of the same rank to replace Brig. Gen. Madelyn N. Parks as chief of the Army Nurse Corps. Gen. Parks will retire Aug. 31.

Col. Johnson, 51, never has married. She was born in West Chester, Pa., and became a nurse at New York's Harlem Hospital in 1950. Five years later, she joined the Army.

Class Of '54 Has Reunion

WINTERVILLE — The Winterville High School Class of 1954 held its class reunion Saturday evening in Ellis Hall of Winterville Christian Church.

The reunion, marking the 25th anniversary of the class's graduation, was attended by class members, faculty members, and their husbands and wives. Of a graduating class of 44, 18 were in attendance.

The program was presided over by Class Vice President Joan Averett Hooks. Following the meal and introductions and remarks by faculty and class members, Ralph Riggs, secretary, shared messages from teachers and class members not in attendance.

Lexton Keeter, a member of the class, introduced the speaker, Paul J. Clark, formerly principal of Winterville High, who now resides in Fayetteville. His remarks, both serious and humorous, were a highlight of the evening, Keeter said.

A display of class memorabilia, organized by Faye Evans Fornes, class historian, was a focal point of the reunion, he said.



NATIONAL HOLLERIN' WINNER — Robey Morgan, from Wendell, N.C., holds his trophy as he hollers into a microphone at Spivey's Corner Saturday after winning the 11th Annual Na-

tional Hollerin' Contest. It was the first time in the history of the event that a non-farmer captured the title. (AP Laserphoto)



Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Prostate Trouble: Inevitable Part of Aging?

I'm 63. I notice that many of my friends have trouble with their prostate. Some have had operations; others, like myself, are concerned about it. Is prostate trouble always on the horizon for men as they get older? — Mr. H.F., N.J.

Dear Mr. F.: Your letter brings to light the fact that many men do worry about the inevitability of prostate trouble. This has no real validity because it is known that only a relatively small percentage of men with enlarged prostates develop sufficient difficulty in urination to require medical or surgical treatment.

The prostate is a very interesting gland. Its chief function is to produce a fluid which carries the sperm out of the urethra. It does not, in itself, produce sperm. Almost all men past the age of 45 develop some degree of enlargement. In most instances, there are no symptoms. When that enlargement increases, urinary symptoms may develop. Frequently, it is noted that there is a need for urinating more during the night. Sometimes, it is difficult to begin a stream of urine. Later, there may be straining at urination, frequency of urination and a sensation of incomplete emptying of the bladder.

It is only when these symptoms suggest some obstruction that active treatment is indicated. No one quite knows why the prostate becomes enlarged. It is suspected that there is a hormonal imbalance in the elderly, which is probably one of the key factors in hypertrophy, or enlargement, of the gland.

There is no guesswork about the progression and size of the prostate. If symptoms suggest

this problem, examination of the prostate, through the rectum, is readily made and its size ascertained. When necessary, direct examination with a cystoscope is done. By this method, actual visualization of the bladder and the prostate is possible. There are also X-ray techniques by which the bladder, prostate and entire urinary tract can be defined.

There are even techniques by which the flow of urine can be measured and compared with the normal flow. This is known as "uroflowmetry." Sometimes, massage of the prostate in early cases of enlargement is beneficial and effective. Once the condition is in an advanced stage, such treatment is usually not effective, and surgery may be indicated.

A great many investigations continue at scientific institutions, with the hope that early enlargement of the prostate can be controlled — by hormone manipulation, the use of zinc or special diets including minerals and herbs. To date, these researches have not been of great value. Surgery is still the ideal solution when the symptoms are distressing or when complications are suspected. Brilliantly devised operations are safe and bring most gratifying results.

Three Young Inmates Flee

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A teenager serving a life sentence in the slaying of an elderly woman escaped with two others early Sunday from the N.C. Correction Center for Women, authorities said.

Early today, police were still seeking Kathy Sue Stokes, 19, of Raleigh, who pleaded guilty in 1976 in the slaying of 81-year-old Euphia D. Adams. Police said she was beaten to death with a flashlight at her North Raleigh home.

Three other members of Miss Stokes' family were also sentenced to prison terms in connection with the slaying.

The two other escapees were identified as Ellen O'Neil of Elizabeth City and Linda Williams of Duplin County. Both were serving sentences for robbery with a firearm, prison authorities said.

Stuart Shadbolt, a Department of Corrections spokesman, said the trio escaped by climbing over a barbed-wire-topped brick wall about 2:30 a.m. Sunday. The three were in the same dormitory at the prison.

Miss Stokes and Miss Williams were in medium custody. Miss O'Neil was in minimum custody.

An Ovation For Andrew Young

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — People around the world are "refusing to be puppets, but are very very anxious to be partners" with the United States, says U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young.

Speaking to 13,000 persons attending the Stanford University graduation, Young also said Sunday that foreign nations look to the U.S. for technology and an example of human rights and freedom at its highest development.

Young received a one-minute standing ovation from the crowd, the largest commencement audience in Stanford history.

"You no longer hear abroad the condemnation of imperialism," he added. "You hear rather a pragmatic approach to the production of goods."

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Stock And Market Reports

Hogs
RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The overall trend on the North Carolina hog market today was steady to \$1 higher. Wilson, 44.25; Rocky Mount, 44.50; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourne, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson, 44.50. Salisbury, 41.00. Kinston, 44.00 and Spivey's Corner, 41.50-42.50. Sows: Spivey's Corner, 325-600 pounds, 29.00-32.50; Fayetteville, 450 pounds up, 32.50.

Poultry
RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina F.O.B. dock broiler market was steady, supplies moderate, demand good, weights desirable. The dock weighted average price for this week is 46.27 for small purchases of plant grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today was 1,479,000.

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations:
 Burroughs 70 1/2
 United Telecommunications Prd. 23 1/2
 Heublein 27
 Jeff Pilot 34 1/2
 Tri South 14 1/2
 Wicks 28
 Eckerd 14 1/2
 Central Soya 13 1/2
 Hardee 20 1/2
 Integon 25 1/2
 Fieldcrest 16 1/2
 Hatteras Income 13 1/2
 Vepco 39
 Eaton 35
 John Deere 78 1/2
 P & G 113 1/2
 Piedmont Aviation 114 1/2
 Conner Homes 114 1/2
 McGraw Edison 12 1/2
 NCNB Corporation 12 1/2
 OVER THE COUNTER
 Combined Insurance 18 1/2-18 3/4
 Planters Bank 17 1/2-18 1/2
 Lowe 17 1/2-18 1/2
 Little Mint 7 1/2-11 1/4

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market retreated today as the previous week's faltering rally ran into new resistance.
 The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial, at noon, was off by 87 points at 842.43. Declines held a 6-5 edge over advances among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

NYSE volume came to 14.49 million shares in the two hours of trading, off from 14.96 million at noon Friday.

Last week's 8.15-point advance in the Dow average was fueled by the round of prime rate reductions that began on Tuesday. But the rally steadily lost steam as the week wore on and as worries began to build again about an economic slowdown.

"Corporate profits appear to be topping out for this cycle, an a downturn of some unknown magnitude appears to be in the cards," said William N. Griggs and Leonard J. Santow of J. Henry Schroder Bank & Trust Co. in a report out today.

Oil issues were mixed as Arabian American Oil Co.'s refused to comment on a report by the Middle East Economic Survey that Saudi Arabia is "understood to be poised" to boost oil production by 12 percent "in an effort to calm" the tumultuous world petroleum market.

Exxon was up 3/4 at 50 1/2, but Occidental Petroleum was off 1/4 at 21 1/2.

Texasco was up 1/4 at 26 1/2. Its chairman, Maurice Granville, said the company's domestic crude oil inventories are "below the desirable level."

UAL, owner of United Airlines, fell 1 1/2 to 23 1/2. Its DC-10 fleet, the nation's largest, remained grounded along with all other DC-10s. An actively-traded Sears, Roebuck was off 1/4 at 19 1/2. Among gaming issues, Caesars World led the NYSE most-actives and gained 1 1/2 to 33.

The NYSE's composite com-

mon-stock index fell .10 to 57.75; at the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .60 to 197.79.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks:

	High	Low	Last
AbbotLab	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Alkermes	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Allis Chalm	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Alcoa	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Am Airline	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Am Brands	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Am Can	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Am Cyan	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Am Motors	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Am Stand	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Am T&T	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Beal Food	22 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Beth Steel	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Boeing	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Borden	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
CannonMills	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
CaroPwL	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Celanese	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Cent Soya	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Champ Int	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Cheslie Sys	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Chrysler	39 3/8	38 1/2	38 1/2
CocaCola	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Colp Palm	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Conoco	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
ConAgra	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Conl Group	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
DowChem	129 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2
duPont	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Duke Pow	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
EastArl	57 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
East Kodak	39 3/4	39 3/4	39 3/4
Eaton Corp	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Esmark	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Firestone	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
FlaPowL	27 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2
Fla Pow	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
FordMot	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
For McKess	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Fugate Ind	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
GenDynam	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Gen Elec	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Gen Food	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Gen Mills	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Gen Motors	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
GenTel&E	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
GoPac	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Goodrich	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Goodyear	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Grace Co	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Gulf Oil	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Greyhound	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Gulf Oil	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
HerculesInc	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Honeywell	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
IBM	74 3/4	73 3/4	73 3/4
Int Harv	39 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2
Int Flt	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Int Rectif	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Int T	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
K mart	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
KaiserAlum	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Kaiser Steel	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Kraft	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
KrogerCo	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Liggett Grp	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Lockheed	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Loews Corp	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Masonite	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
McDermott	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Meat Corp	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
MinerWA	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Mobil	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
Mobil W	38 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2
Monanto	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Nabisco	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Nat Distill	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
OwensIll	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Penney JC	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
PepsiCo	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Phillips	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
PhillipsMor	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Polaroid	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Polysar	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
Quaker Oat	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
RCA	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Reynold Ind	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Republic Stl	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Revlon	47 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Reynold Ind	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Rockwell Int	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Rockwell	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
SearsRoeb	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Seabest Lin	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
SealedPur	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Sony Corp	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Sony Corp	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Southern Co	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Sperry Rand	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Std Brands	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Std Oil Cal	48 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Std Oil Ind	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Std Oil OH	55 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Stevens JP	14 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/2
Texas Inc	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Texaco	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Texaco	23 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2
UMC Ind	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Un Camp	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Un Carbide	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Unocal	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Unocal	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
US Steel	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Wachov Cp	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Westph El	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Weyerhae	29 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2
WinnDix	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Woolworth	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Xerox Cp	62 1/2	61 1/2	62 1/2

Sandinista Plan Provisional Govm't



CAPTURED GUARD TROOPS — Sandinista guerrillas hold automatic weapons on captured National Guard troops in Leon, Nicaragua. The guardsmen were trying to escape by removing their uniforms and blending with the civilians as guerrillas took control of Leon, the second-largest city in Nicaragua. Some of the guard were trying to escape wearing only their underwear. (AP Laserphoto)

By TOM FENTON
 Associated Press Writer
 MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Sandinista rebels battled for a provisional capital in southern Nicaragua today, overran the national guard garrison in the country's second largest city and held large parts of Managua.

The rebel commander in the south, Eden Pastora, said his forces would take the city of Rivas, 30 miles north of the Costa Rican border, by Tuesday and establish a provisional government there.

The Sandinistas named a five-member junta over the weekend and said their aims were to overthrow 40 years of Somoza family rule, hold free elections and install a "government of international unity."

Maj. Pablo Emilio Salazar, 35, who commands Somoza's forces in the south, said there were about 700 men in the guerrilla force and they would be encircled and destroyed.

Col. Aquiles Aranda Escobar, the spokesman for Somoza's 13,000-man national guard, said the guerrillas had taken the villages of Penas Blancas on the Costa Rican border and Sapoa, about two miles north on the Pan American Highway.

Aranda said the guerrillas

were blocked there, but Pastora, in an interview on Costa Rican television that was filmed in Nicaragua, said his forces were advancing toward Rivas.

In Leon, Nicaragua's second largest city 54 miles northwest of the capital, Sandinistas were still fighting pockets of guardsmen who hid in buildings after their garrison was overrun and the building set on fire.

AP photographer Richard Cross was in the city Saturday and Sunday and reported some members of the garrison still held a fortified command post on the southern outskirts and were shelling the city with mortars while Somoza's planes rocketed and strafed rebel positions.

The situation continued to deteriorate in Managua, where 50,000 persons jammed Red Cross centers seeking food and refuge from the fighting.

Most stores have been looted, food is growing scarce, and strong winds Sunday blew clouds of papers and debris from gutted stores down the streets.

The situation is "ten times worse than the 1970 earthquake" that devastated much of the city, a Red Cross spokesman said.

Obituaries

Dita Beard No Longer Years For Excitement Uniroyal And Union 'Agree'

Brown
Mr. Preston "Guy Demon" Brown died this morning at his home on Howell Street. He was the foster father of Mrs. Marie Browner of Norfolk, Va. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary, Greenville.

Pollard
ROCKY MOUNT — Mrs. Ora O'Neal Pollard, 64, died here Saturday.

The funeral service was held today at 2 p. m. in the Gay-Yost Funeral Chapel here. Burial was in Crestland Memorial Gardens, Farmville.

Surviving Mrs. Pollard are her husband, Herman H. Pollard; two sons, Charles H. and Kenneth Ray Pollard, both of Rocky Mount; three daughter, Mrs. Virginia Glover, Mrs. Mary Nichols and Mrs. Kay Hughes, all of Rocky Mount; a brother, Sidney O'Neal of Bell Arthur; two sisters, Mrs. Annie Waters and Mrs. Mae Nobles, both of Greenville; and seven grandchildren.

Study Leaks In Pipeline

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Engineers for the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. are poring over evidence which they hope will help determine the cause of two leaks in the trans-Alaska oil pipeline.

Cracks in "wrinkled" sections at both ends of the 800-mile, \$7.7 billion pipeline caused two oil spills in less than a week. What caused the wrinkles has not been determined.

The latest spill was found Friday by an Alyeska surveillance pilot near Pump Station 12, 65 miles north of the line's Valdez terminal.

The spill was found shortly after the Interior Department announced it planned to investigate the line due to an earlier leak which occurred in the Brooks Range.

The latest leak, a three-inch hairline crack, was clamped by company workers Saturday, said Alyeska's John Ratterman. However, about 300 barrels of oil escaped through the crack before it was repaired.

The flow of oil was not stopped while the Pump Station 12 crack received its temporary repairs. Ratterman said stopping the flow would have increased the pressure and the amount of oil spilled.

The Brooks Range spill was located June 10, 160 miles south of the oil-rich Prudhoe Bay field. A five-crack in a buckled section of pipe was determined to be the cause of the spill.

Alyeska said an estimated 1,500 barrels of crude seeped out at Atigun Pass. But the state Department of Environmental Conservation said the estimate is about 2,400 barrels.

ment Council for two years. He is a recipient of the distinguished service award from the Morehead City Jaycees.

He is married to the former Carolyn Williams of Scottsboro, Ind., and they have two children, Tommy, 14, and Carol Anne, ten.

By BOB ROBINSON
 Associated Press Writer
 HARPERS FERRY, W.Va. (AP) — Dita Beard says she no longer years for the political excitement she knew so well as the chief Washington lobbyist for International Telephone and Telegraph Corp.

"It took me a long time to break out of it. But once you do break away from it, you never want to go back," says Mrs. Beard, 62, who found a home here after retiring from the Washington political scene in 1974.

The daughter of a career Army officer, Mrs. Beard made her debut in 1939, modeled for a time, then went to work for the Red Cross during World War II, driving a mail truck on the island of Corsica.

After the war, she bore five children in two marriages, then went to work as a lobbyist. Her mother had been active politically, and her years growing up and living in the capital made an impression.

"I was always surrounded by politicians," she said.

Today, she leads a quiet life, visited only by close friends and relatives and protected by

neighbors who respect and guard her privacy.

"Last Stand," her ranch-style home overlooking the Potomac River, is well hidden from public view. The only reminders of her former life are the many autographed pictures of political leaders that cover her living room walls.

"If you live up here for a while you begin to feel...you will last a lot longer," she said.

Mrs. Beard's troubles began in 1972 when columnist Jack Anderson published an ITT memorandum purportedly written by her that alleged the Nixon administration would settle a minor antitrust suit against ITT in return for \$400,000 from ITT's subsidiary Sheraton Hotel chain for the 1972 Republican National Convention.

Mrs. Beard denied writing the memo. She still does.

"No one in Washington who knew what was going on thought for a minute that I'd written that memo," she said in a recent interview. "It was misspelled, it was badly punctuated...it wasn't even my initials — not the way I write them."

It was never clearly established whether Mrs. Beard had written the memo. After Anderson's column appeared, Mrs. Beard turned up in a Denver hospital, where she was being treated for angina pectoris.

A Senate judiciary subcommittee investigating the nomination of Richard Kleindienst as U.S. Attorney General flew to Denver to question her at the Rocky Mountain Osteopathic Hospital.

But the senators were not the first to reach the ailing lobbyist. Watergate figure E. Howard Hunt Jr. later said he was dispatched by Charles W. Colson, the president's special

Departs
VIENNA, Austria (AP) — President Carter left Vienna at 9:28 a.m. EDT today aboard Air Force One bound for Washington to report to the nation on the SALT II treaty he signed earlier today with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

THANK YOU
 We would like to thank everyone who helped us when our home on Chapman Street in Winterville was damaged by fire last month. And thank you to all those who prayed for us.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Smith

Card Of Thanks
 The family of the late Mr. Marcellus Harrington would like to thank all those who showed their kindness during his sickness and death. God bless you all.

Mae Belle Evans and Family

Stern Steps, No Shooting

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Prime Minister Hussein Onn today denied that Malaysia had any intention of shooting at arriving Vietnamese refugees as it had threatened to do last week.

In a major restatement of government policy, Hussein said stern measures his administration had in mind towards the Vietnamese boat people did not include shooting them.

The statement contained in a cable to United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim contradicted the announcement of Malaysian Deputy Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad Friday that apart from expelling all the 75,540 boat people, the government would arm itself with the legal power to shoot on sight new arrivals.

Home Minister Ghazali Shafie, who introduced and explained government policy at a news conference, said the cable, in response from an enquiry from Waldheim, is the clearest statement of government policy towards the refugees.

The cable said: "As for the people who are already located in our camps, we have granted them temporary stay only in the expectation that they will be resettled elsewhere and that there are definite pledges and programs that this would be so within a reasonable time frame."

Malaysia reportedly shipped about 500 Vietnamese refugees out to sea, while Thailand sent 2,500 more Cambodians back across the border in their war-ravaged homeland.

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Uniroyal and United Rubber Workers representatives reached tentative agreement on a new three-year contract early today after a Uniroyal official signed a statement apologizing for the company's refusal to honor an earlier settlement.

URW spokeswoman Janis Froelich said the agreement was signed at 5:30 a.m. today after negotiations which lasted almost continuously since 9 a.m. Saturday.

The intensive talks started after a tentative agreement was reached by the union and B.F. Goodrich representatives in Washington on Friday. The URW had struck Uniroyal May 9.

Ms. Froelich claimed the tentative pact "exceeds the Goodrich contract in value" and said the financial details of the agreement would be announced later today.

Details of the three-year agreement with Goodrich also have not been announced, but URW President Peter Bommarito has called the settlement substantial.

Ms. Froelich also said Uniroyal bargaining team leader Ed Finkenstadt had put his signature on a statement saying Uniroyal reneged on an agree-

Wagon Train Gets Underway

ELKIN, N. C. (AP) — A train of about 50 wagons and 150 horseback riders set out today on the 13th annual Carolina-Virginia Wagon Train.

The group plans to travel about 20 miles a day, winding through Surry County and into portions of Virginia before returning to North Carolina.

Wagonmaster Jerry Gordon of Elkin said the trip will wind up Friday when the wagon train camps near Mitchell's River in Sur

MONDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 18, 1979

Irwin Wins Second Open

By GEORGE STRODE
AP Sports Writer

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Hale Irwin, hacker, choker, U.S. Open golf champion for a second time.

The 34-year-old former Colorado football star proved a harsh self critic Sunday after struggling to 4-over-par 75 for a 72-hole total of 288. His analysis:

"I've never worked so hard on a golf course. To go out and hack it and still emerge a winner makes me feel good.

"I didn't sleep well last night. I'd say I started choking on the first tee. This was not your casual round of Sunday golf, an interclub tournament. It was our national championship.

"If you don't feel it, you're not human or you're on something funny. The second time it's tougher."

Irwin escaped a nightmarish finish — he was four over the last five holes, double-bogeying 17 and bogeying 18 — to join only 13 other golfers as two-time Open titleholders.

"Fantastic," replied the 1974 winner of this major championship. "That's why I wanted two Opens. Hopefully, I can hang my star up and it will shine brighter."

Irwin struggled to a closing 75, good enough for his two-shot margin over two other former Open champions, Gary Player and Jerry Pate.

Player handled the immense pressure at Inverness Club the best Sunday, almost becoming the oldest player in history to win the Open. He had a 68, 3 under par.

"I thought if I shot a 66 I'd win the tournament. But I'm happy to finish second. Hale Irwin is the story today," said

the 43-year-old South African, second in a fourth international tournament this year.

Pate, who shot a closing 72, also is fashioning a bridesmaid's reputation. He's been

second eight times in the last two years on tour and said, "I'm a little bit disappointed."

Irwin's payoff was \$50,000. Player and Pate earned \$22,250 apiece.

With a five-shot bulge and six holes to go, Irwin seemed like a shoo-in to the 21,000 tramping Inverness' plush 6,982 yards and to the millions more watching via television.



The Irwins Have Their Trophy

Hale Irwin and his wife, Sally, pose with the U.S. Open Championship

Trophy that Hale won Sunday at Inverness Club in Toledo. Irwin gained a two-shot win over Tom Weiskopf. (AP Laserphoto)

Williamston In League Lead

ROCKY MOUNT — Helped along by 12 Rocky Mount errors, Williamston's American Legion baseball team moved into sole possession of first place in the area last night, downing Rocky Mount, 11-3.

The defeat was the first for Rocky Mount, leaving them at 5-1 on the year. Williamston advanced to 5-0.

Williamston struck first in the opening inning, getting a run. Hand Edwards singled and Toby Holliday got a hit. Randy Ellis then doubled in Edwards.

In the third, Williamston made it 2-0. Holliday reached on an error and advanced on another. He scored when Wade Brabbe singled.

Williamston then put it away in the fourth, scoring three times for a 5-0 lead. Doug Bowen walked and David McKin reached on a fielder's choice. Holliday singl-

ed in Bowen and McKin scored when Eblis reached on an error. Anthony Latham also reached on an error, scoring Holliday.

Williamston then added four in the sixth and two in the eighth. Rocky Mount came up with two in the eighth and one in the ninth. Ellis led the Williamston hitting with three, while Holliday and Edwards each had two. Jeff Newsome led Rocky Mount with two.

Williamston plays host to Wilson tonight.

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Rocky Mount 000 000 021-3 7 12
McKin and Holliday; Kennedy, Wilson (7), Joyner (9) and Newsome, Reese (7).

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Baker Captures Michigan Race

By JERRY GARRETT
AP Motorsports Writer

CAMBRIDGE JUNCTION, Mich. (AP) — It was, in the estimation of all involved, a 400-mile version of the International Race of Champions.

"I felt like I was on the highway coming home from work in the rush hour," said Buddy Baker after winning Sunday's close-fought 400-mile Grand National stock car race. "I thought I had the best car, but

I was hauling around a pack of 'em all day behind me. I'm just glad they all finished that way too."

Unfortunately, the race finished under caution. Incidents at both ends of Michigan International Speedway on the 197th lap brought out the sixth caution of the event, just as Donnie Allison started a last ditch bid to erase Baker's 1.5-second lead.

Allison was disappointed, but surprisingly, only mildly. "I felt the car that won deserved to win, and I thought the car that was second deserved to be second. Baker had the better motor and I had the better chassis."

"I was catching him when the caution came out. Whether I could have passed him is another story."

Baker noted, "Donnie went around me a couple of times for the lead earlier, but he could never keep it."

Baker broke away from an eight-way scrap for the lead after a caution period ended 12 laps from the finish. He pulled away with Cale Yarborough hanging on to his rear bumper for a few laps.

"When Buddy was ready to go, he went," Yarborough said. "We came off the No. 2 corner (with five laps to go) and I was on his bumper and when we got to No. 3 I was five car lengths behind."

Yarborough said the race-long battle between eight to 12 cars for the lead "could've been the most competitive race I was ever in. It was a 400-mile IROC race."

Neil Bonnett, who Yarborough edged out by a bumper's width for third, added, "It was just like a heat race." Bonnett won Saturday's 100-mile IROC series qualifying race, beating Bobby Allison, Darrell Waltrip and Baker in a similarly close race.

Bobby Allison was seventh in Sunday's race behind Richard Petty and Dale Earnhardt.

Eatman Takes State Title In Tournament

GREENSBORO — Greenville's John Eatman took first place in the Men's 35 and over Singles State Heart Fund Tournament, held in Greensboro over the weekend.

Eatman downed Semi Mintz of Rockingham, 7-6, 4-6, 6-3, in the finals of the tournament, which had been moved from Chapel Hill to Greensboro because of weather conditions.

Eatman won two other matches along the way to gain the finals.

Several other Greenville

players did well in the tournament also. Dan Crittenden, playing in the Men's Singles, gained the semifinals before losing. After winning two matches, he bowed to Andrew Skakle of Kinston, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

In the women's singles, Anne Sayetta lost in her second match, bowing to Pat Brogren of Fayetteville, 6-0, 6-0.

The doubles team of Wes Hankins and Ron Hignite won two matches before bowing to Randy Bailey of Wrightsville

Beach and Rocky Peed of Wilmington, 6-2, 6-3, in the semifinals of the top half of the field.

Howard and Nancy Powell, playing in the mixed doubles, won their first match, then bowed to Coleman Long and Gail Grotzky of Wilmington, 8-4, in the third round.

In the men's 35 and over doubles, Hankins and Tom Sayetta reached the finals, winning their first two matches before bowing to Bob Cox and Jim Lore of Durham, 6-0, 6-0.

Melvin In Record Run

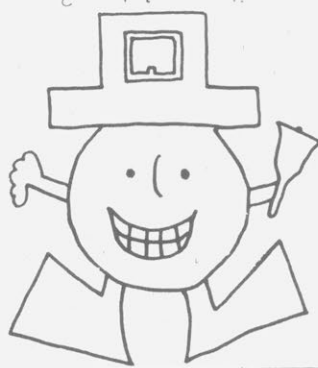
WALNUT, Calif. — East Carolina's Otis Melvin gained a seventh place finish in the 200-meter dash in the National AAU finals held at Walnut this weekend.

Otis, running in an earlier qualifying heat, set a new school record of 20.41 seconds. He finished in second place in his heat in reaching the new mark. The old mark was 20.58, set last year by Calvin Alston.

Otis' time in the final was 20.68.

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D78 x 14	46.86	30.52	2.01
E78 x 14	47.46	31.09	2.13
F78 x 14	48.34	31.92	2.26
G78 x 14	50.22	33.71	2.42
H78 x 14	53.67	36.99	2.60
560 X 15	44.47	28.25	1.73
G78 x 15	50.45	33.93	2.45
H78 x 15	52.59	35.96	2.65
L78 x 15	51.90	39.96	2.93

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Escapes Tag

Umpire John Shulock watches and then signals safe as Detroit Tigers' Jason Thompson slides around California Angels catcher Tom

Donohue in the eighth inning. It was the Tigers' eighth run as they downed the Angels, 8-4, to give new manager Sparky Anderson his first victory. (AP Laserphotos)

Keeping Right Attitude Was Tough For Hurler

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer

Montreal pitcher Dan Schatzeder was talking about too much of a good thing: like the five home runs and 24 hits the Expos racked up against the Houston Astros.

"It's really nice to get all those runs," said Schatzeder after Montreal scored two runs in the first inning and six more in the third and fourth Sunday on the way to a 19-3 rout. "The only tough thing is to keep the attitude that it's a close ball game and keep throwing strikes because you can't walk people."

That was one thing on Schatzeder's mind; another was the amount of time the Expos took to record that pair of six-run innings. The highlight of those outbursts were the consecutive fourth-inning homers by Tony Perez, Gary Carter and Ellis Valentine.

Schatzeder, 2-1, didn't even need rhythm Sunday, since he had a 14-3 lead when he left the contest after six innings. Relievers David Palmer and Rudy May finished up the eight-hitter as the National League's East Division leaders pummeled the NL West frontrunners.

The New York Mets and Atlanta Braves were tied 1-1 after eight innings when their rain-delayed game was suspended to enable the Mets to catch a plane for Houston. The teams had agreed before the contest that no inning would begin

after 6 p.m., EDT.

Meanwhile, the Expos more than made up for a stretch which had seen them go without a home run for six consecutive games. Valentine snapped that streak Saturday, then the Sunday barrage which Perez led with his sixth and seventh homers of the season.

Joe Niekro, 10-3, was the first of six Houston hurlers. He gave up Montreal's first six hits and eight runs, departed after 2 2-3 innings, and saw his nine-game winning streak snapped.

Giants 7, Cardinals 4
Pinch-hitter Bill Madlock snapped a 4-4 tie with a run-scoring single in the eighth inning and Willie McCovey added his third hit of the game, a two-run single, as San Francisco downed St. Louis.

The single capped a torrid four-game batting spree for the 41-year-old McCovey, who was eight-for-16 with 10 RBI in the string that began Thursday night against the Cubs.

Cubs 8, Padres 5
Major league home run leader Dave Kingman hit his 23rd of the season, a two-run shot, and pitcher Mike Krukow added a two-run single in the six-run first inning that carried Chicago to its fifth consecutive victory.

After San Diego pitcher Bob Ojckinko retired the first two Cubs to face him, Chicago erupted for five consecutive hits — four of them for extra bases. Bill Buckner doubled

and Kingman powered his blast to left field to raise his RBI total to 54 for the season.

Pirates 5, Dodgers 1
Ed Whitson and Kent Tekulve combined for a two-hitter and Tim Lincecum drove in three runs to carry the Pirates past the Dodgers.

Whitson pitched 71-3 innings, giving up both the hits to Bill Russell, who hit a home run in the fourth and a single in the sixth.

Foli had a two-run double in the fifth and an RBI single in the ninth.

Phillies 9, Reds 3
Bob Boone's two-run double triggered a six-run Philadelphia eighth inning and carried the Phillies past Cincinnati. The Reds had tied 3-3 in the seventh on Ray Knight's second homer of the season.

Boone finished the day with two doubles, a single, a walk and three RBI.

Mets 1, Braves 1
Gary Matthews' fifth-inning homer lifted the Braves into a tie with the Mets before the game was suspended.

The contest was delayed twice for a total of two hours, making it impossible to complete the game and allow the Mets to catch their flight. So play will be resumed in the top of the ninth inning on Friday, August 27.

Sparky Gets 1st Win

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

American League teams be warned. Sparky Anderson already is being accused of influencing umpires and now that he has a victory, he's ready to take charge.

"This (victory) sure takes a lot of the pressure off," Anderson said after the Tigers defeated the California Angels 8-4. "But the people have been great to me. What angers me is

the people have so much faith in me and I'm failing."

Anderson's Tigers used Jason Thompson's bases-loaded single to snap a 4-4 tie in the eighth inning enroute to victory, Anderson's first in four tries as an AL manager.

"I'm now in the mood and I know my players and I am rested enough," Anderson said, "and I'm ready to go with a plan for my pitchers."

In other AL games Sunday,

Toronto outlasted Oakland 10-9, Seattle nipped Cleveland 6-5, Chicago crushed Boston 6-1, Baltimore downed Minnesota 8-5, Milwaukee defeated Kansas City 5-3 and Texas bombed New York 6-3.

Alan Trammell knocked in three Detroit runs with his third homer of the year and a sacrifice fly. Dickie Thon batted in two runs for the Angels.

Blue Jays 10, A's 9

Alfredo Griffin's two-run bases-loaded single boosted Toronto past Oakland. It was Griffin's fourth hit of the game.

The Blue Jays overcame an 8-5 Oakland lead on a three-run, pinch-hit homer by Otto Velez in the seventh. But the A's took the lead again, 9-8, in the top of the ninth.

Tony Armas and Jeff Newman homered for Oakland while John Mayberry had a two-run blast for Toronto.

Mariners 6, Indians 5

Bruce Bochte's two-run homer powered Seattle's three-run ninth-inning rally as the Mariners edged Cleveland. The Indians were led by Bobby Bonds' sixth career grand slam home run and a solo shot by Dave Rosello.

White Sox 6, Red Sox 1
Chicago romped over Boston as Jorge Orta led the way with a bases-loaded triple and a double, and scored two runs.

Ken Kravec, 8-4, picked up his eighth victory in his last nine decisions and allowed six hits, including Mike O'Berry's first major league home run. Rick Burleson collected three of Boston's hits.

Orioles 8, Twins 5

Kiko Garcia drove in three runs with a double and a triple as Baltimore downed Minnesota to post its 10th victory in its last 12 games.

Benny Ayala and Lee May added solo home runs for the Orioles.

The Twins had taken a 4-1 lead on Ron Jackson's two-run homer, Bob Randall's run-scoring single and an error before Baltimore made its comeback.

Brewers 5, Royals 3

Gorman Thomas slammed two home runs, driving in three runs, and catcher Buck Martinez sent home a pair of runs to

lead Milwaukee over Kansas City.

Winner Lary Sorensen, 9-6, lost his shutout bid when Steve Braun hit his fourth homer of the season leading off the Royals' sixth. Darrell Porter also homered for Kansas City.

Rangers 6, Yankees 3
Buddy Bell blasted two home runs and Oscar Gamble added a two-run shot as Texas trimmed the New York Yankees.

Thurman Munson gave the Yankees a 2-0 lead in the top of the first inning with his second homer of the season. But the Rangers went ahead 3-2 in their half of the frame as Bell hit a two-run homer and Jim Sundberg singled home a run.

Bell slapped a solo home run in the third inning and Gamble's two-run homer came in the seventh.

Trucks Race In Atlanta

By BILL SCHULZ
Associated Press Writer

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) — Mike Adams' home-made truck, built with junkyard parts, had 250,000 miles on it when he took it to Atlanta International Raceway for a chance at speedway racing.

"I found out I was in the lead after the last caution flag came out," said Adams, who took over first place Sunday in the Great American Truck Race when the truck ahead of him blew a tire and slammed into the wall with less than four laps to go.

Adams idled home under the caution flag and won \$15,000, which, he said, is about all his truck is worth.

"It was during the recession of 1973, we bought the cab and frame from a concrete plant and the engine out of a junkyard," said Adams, who runs a car-crushing business in Seneca, S.C.

"I've always been interested in speedway racing," he said. "I'm 40 now. I figure this is the only opportunity I would get."

Ken Farmer estimated his polished and chromed 1977 Kenworth was worth \$125,000 before he brought it to the track and did "about \$5,000, maybe \$10,000 damage to it" when he hit the wall.

The Pigsah, Ala., driver said he was racing fender-to-fender with Junior Reed of Franklin, Tenn., thinking Reed was trying for the lead. But Reed actually was two laps behind.

Adams, in a truck that is mostly a 1965 GMC, was running third on the 128th lap of the 200-mile, 132-lap race when the second-place truck, driven by Virgil Dedrick of Stanton, Va., was black-flagged off the track for a bad right-front tire.

On the next lap, Farmer slammed into the wall.

Then his pit crew told him he was among the leaders, but he didn't know Farmer's red truck ahead of him was in first place and wasn't trying to catch him.

"I wasn't concerned about Farmer. I knew he could blow my doors off any time he wanted to," said Adams.

Tire problems, particularly with the right-front tire, plagued many racers. But not Adams. He finished on his original rubber.

"We didn't make a tire change," he said. "We weren't set up to make a tire change. That's one reason we paced ourselves."

James Bickel of Silverlake, Ind., blew a tire on the main straight while leading the race on the 91st lap but managed to get his rig to the pits. Jim Lemon of Cherokee, Ohio, blew a tire on the 57th lap and hit the wall in the third turn. He was unhurt.

Two Events Are Ended

The Greenville Tennis Club wound up play in two tournaments this weekend.

In the women's doubles, the team of Esther Warren and Janis Eatman took the title, downing Diane Hankins and Betty Quinn, 7-6, 6-2.

John Jones took first place in the junior boys' event. Jones downed Greg Davis, 5-7, 7-5, 6-1 in the semifinals, then took Rogers Warner in the finals, 6-1, 2-6, 7-5.

Takes Win In Roanoke

Greenville gained a 6-1 Roanoke League tennis victory over Bethel Sunday.

Summary:

Fred Matney (G) defeated William Abeyounis, 6-3, 6-2.
Tony Giacomini (G) defeated Kin Whitehurst, 6-3, 6-1.
Kelly Abeyounis (B) defeated Bob Turnage, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4.
John Jones (G) defeated Bob Hemingway, 6-3, 6-4.
Sy Bakerman (G) defeated Ted Keel, 6-0, 6-0.
Matney Brian Kilcoyne (G) defeated W. Abeyounis-K. Abeyounis, 6-3, 6-1.
Larry Talbert Jr. (G) defeated Whitehurst-Dennis, 6-1, 6-1.

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Blalock Captures Fourth LPGA Win

By MEL REISNER
AP Sports Writer
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The word around the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour is that Jane Blalock thrives on pressure. But this

year her game seems to have blossomed on big victories. Blalock, the only player on the LPGA tour to win a 1979 tournament by six strokes, turned the trick for the third time Sunday with a 1-under-par

72 and a four-day total of 12-under-par 280 in a \$100,000 LPGA stop at Locust Hill Country Club.

The 4-year-old Sarah Coventry Tournament was played at Locust Hill for the first time.

"This is my best start by far," said the 33-year-old Blalock, whose \$15,000 first prize boosted her 1979 winnings to \$84,752 and elevated her one notch to fifth place in the LPGA money rankings. Blalock has won four tournaments this year and 26 in her 10-year career.

"I feel like my game is much more solid and I'm a lot looser than I ever have been before," she said.

Second-year pro Alice Rit-

zman posted her best finish by matching Blalock's 72 and pulling in at 6-under-par 286. The \$9,800 for second place more than doubled her prize money this year.

Vicki Fergon, another budding star, wound up third at 288 after posting 74 in the final round.

Jerilyn Britz, Dot German and Sandra Post tied for fourth with 289s, Pat Meyers claimed seventh with 290 and Sally Little eighth with 291.

Blalock started the day 11-under after earlier rounds of 69, 70 and 69 on the par-73, 6,206-yard layout. She played a secure game in taking dead aim on the championship.

"I had a good margin," she said. "When I have a big lead, I just try to make pars and take the birdies when they come. I think I play better when it's tighter."

Meyers, Little and Post ap-

peared to be making a run at Blalock on the front nine, but the lightning-fast greens and yawning sand traps of the course took a toll of each.

Little dropped from 4-under to 7-under with birdies on three of the first four holes but blew up with bogey, double bogey and bogey on the fifth, sixth and seventh holes.

Meyers started with an eagle-

3 on the first hole and later supplanted Little at 7-under, but ended her chances with a double bogey-5 on the seventh hole. She had a bogey and another double bogey in the next five holes and plummeted from contention.

Post survived a double bogey at No. 13, a 403-yard par-4 which also added two extra strokes to Meyers' card, but bounced

back with a cluster of birdies to shoot the best round of the day — a 4-under-par 69.

Blalock's prize money moved her past Donna Caponi Young, who won the LPGA Championship crown last week. Young tied for 18th at 296 and picked up only \$1,182 after three straight rounds of par or better failed to undo the damage of an opening-round 82.

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Little League

First Federal 10, Big Value Drugs 6

First Federal cooled Big Value Drugs march toward the Tar Heel League title Sunday with a 10-6 victory.

The loss left Big Value with a 9-3 record, while First Federal is 7-5.

First Federal got its first run in the first. Ervin Best doubled and moved up on a wild pitch. He scored when Rickey Outlaw reached on an error.

Big Value came back with one in the bottom of the first. Steve Wall doubled and took third on a passed ball. Sterling Edwards singled him in.

First Federal came back with two in the third, then scored two more in the fourth, with Tyrone Barrett hitting a home run. Big Value came back with five in the bottom of the fourth, as Wall hit a three-run homer and Edwards hit a solo shot.

But in the fifth, First Federal moved back ahead, this time for good, scoring twice. Outlaw walked and Brian Joyner reached on an error. Rodney Harris doubled in Outlaw, and Joyner scored when Chris Meeks grounded out.

First Federal added three insurance runs in the sixth.

Harris and Barrett each had three hits to lead First Federal, while Best added two. Wall and Edwards each had two for Big Value.

Wellcome 4, Pepsi-Cola 0

Wellcome kept its Tar Heel Little League title hopes alive with a 4-0 win over Pepsi-Cola yesterday.

Wellcome is now 7-5, while Pepsi is 6-6.

Wellcome got all it needed in the second, scoring once. Russell Vines singled and moved up on an error. He scored on Tommy Warren's single.

The other three runs came in the third.

Vines got the victory, going all the way and allowing only two hits by Pepsi in the shutout win.

Vines and Warren each had two hits for Wellcome.

Lions 10, Coca-Cola 2

The Lions ripped Coca-Cola, 10-2, Sunday, and find only the Optimists standing in their way of another North State Little League championship.

The Lions, 10-2, have a magic number of two with the Optimists, 8-4, to clinch the ti-

tle. Coke fell to 3-9 with the loss.

The Lions scored first in the first. Patrick Rand singled and moved to third on two wild pitches. He scored on Tony Taylor's sacrifice fly.

In the third, the Lions came back to score six times to put the game away. Ralph Harper singled and Mike Taylor reached on an error. Rand walked, loading the bases. Tony Taylor doubled in two runs, and William Ward walked, reloading the bases. Kevin Pace walked, scoring Rand, and Lindsey Grimes walked to force in Tony Taylor. Mike Taylor walked, scoring Ward, and Pace stole home.

The other three Lions runs came in the sixth, with Rand and Tony Taylor hitting solo home runs.

Both Coke runs came in the third. George Saad walked and moved up on an error. James Matthews singled him in. Matthews moved up on a fielder's choice, took third on a wild pitch and scored on Jay Wynne's single.

Rand and Taylor led the Lions hitting with two each, while Coke got only three off Ward's pitching.

Union Carbide 10, Jaycees 4

Union Carbide rolled to a 10-4 victory over the Jaycees in the North State Little League yesterday.

The win left Union Carbide at 4-8, while the Jaycees fell to 6-6.

Union Carbide got all it needed in the bottom of the first, scoring five times. Steve Rhodes singled and Frederick Hurt reached on a fielder's choice. Jeff Howard singled, loading the bases. Dwight Smith then singled in Rhodes, and Duane Roeser doubled, driving in Hurt and Howard. Smith was put out trying to score on a wild pitch. Another wild pitch scored Roeser. Devin Gatlin walked, stole second and took third on a wild pitch, scoring the fifth run on Steven Williams' hit.

Union Carbide added one in the second, two in the fourth and two more in the fifth.

The Jaycees got their first run in the fourth. Evan Hause singled, moved up on a wild pitch and came around on a throwing error.

Two more Jaycee runs scored in the fifth and the other came in the sixth.

Kenneth Butler and Hause led the Jaycee hitting with two each, while Smith had three and Howard and Rhodes each had two for Union Carbide.

New Coach For ECU

Jon Rose has been named by East Carolina University as its new women's gymnastics and men's tennis coach.

Rose, a West Chester (Pa.) State College graduate, joins the Pirates from Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau, Mo., where he coached gymnastics for both men and women.

As an undergraduate, Rose was outstanding in floor exercise and on the horizontal bar, parallel bars and trampoline.

Following graduation, he taught physical education and coached at Marple Newtown High School in Newtown Square, Pa. He also coached at Slippery Rock (Pa.) State College where he earned his master's degree in 1972. He coached three seasons at the Missouri school.

Rose and his wife, Darlene, have two children. In addition to his coaching duties, he will serve as a member of the physical education faculty.

Randy Randolph served as the men's tennis coach last year for the Pirates, while Stevie Chepko coached the women's gymnastics team.

Captures Tourney

Leon Johnson captured the first Greenville Tennis Association tournament of the summer Sunday.

Johnson downed Bobby Short, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, in the semifinals, while Graylin Johnson beat Stanford Tyson, 6-1, 1-6, 6-2, in the other semifinal match.

Leon Johnson then beat Graylin Johnson, 7-6, 6-7, 6-3, for the title.

The Greenville Tennis Association is an organization which emphasizes beginning tennis for minority children and women. Organization meetings are held each first and third Monday nights at 7 p.m. at the South Greenville Recreation Center. The organization also meets each Saturday morning at the Evans Park Tennis Courts. GTA can be obtained by calling Howard Pearce at 756-5216.

scoreboard

Pro Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	35	23	.603	—
St. Louis	32	26	.552	3
Philadelphia	34	29	.540	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	31	28	.525	4 1/2
Chicago	30	29	.508	5 1/2
New York	25	33	.431	10

WEST				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	38	29	.567	—
Cincinnati	33	29	.537	1 1/2
San Francisco	33	33	.500	4 1/2
Los Angeles	30	37	.448	8
San Diego	30	38	.441	8 1/2
Atlanta	22	41	.349	14

Saturday's Games
San Francisco 6, St. Louis 1
New York 2, Atlanta 0
Montreal 4, Houston 2
Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 3
Pittsburgh 6, Los Angeles 3
Chicago 5, San Diego 2

Sunday's Games
Montreal 10, Houston 3
Philadelphia 9, Cincinnati 3
Atlanta 1, New York 1, 8 innings, suspended game
Chicago 6, Los Angeles 1
Chicago 6, San Diego 5
San Francisco 7, St. Louis 4

Monday's Games
Philadelphia (Espinoza 6-5) at Atlanta (Muhle 3-5), (n)
Chicago (Lamp 5-2) at Los Angeles (Hooton 6-3), (n)
Cincinnati (Bonham 2-1) at Montreal (Rogers 6-3), (n)
New York (Ellis 0-0) at Houston (Williams 2-3), (n)
St. Louis (Forsch 3-5) at San Diego (Jones 5-5), (n)
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Cincinnati at Montreal, (n)
Philadelphia at Atlanta, (n)
New York at Houston, (n)
St. Louis at San Diego, (n)
Chicago at Los Angeles, (n)
Pittsburgh at San Francisco, (n)

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	41	22	.651	—
Boston	38	24	.613	2 1/2
Milwaukee	36	30	.545	5 1/2
New York	34	31	.523	6
Cleveland	32	31	.508	7
Chicago	30	29	.508	9
Seattle	27	40	.403	13
Oakland	19	47	.288	20 1/2

Saturday's Games
California 4, Detroit 2
Baltimore at Minnesota, p.p.d., rain
Milwaukee 3, Kansas City 2
Toronto 3, Oakland 2

Sunday's Games
Cleveland 4, Seattle 3
Boston 11, Chicago 5
New York 3, Texas 2, 10 innings
Detroit 8, California 9
Toronto 10, Oakland 9
Seattle 6, Cleveland 5
Baltimore 8, Minnesota 5
Milwaukee 5, Kansas City 3
Texas 6, New York 3
Chicago 5, San Diego 2
Monday's Games
Detroit (Wilcox 5-4) at Boston (Renko 5-2), (n)
Baltimore (McGregor 1-2) at Cleveland (Garland 3-7), (n)
Seattle (Parrott 4-2) at Chicago (Baumgarten 5-3), (n)
Texas (Jenkins 7-3) at California (Ryan 8-3), (n)
Kansas City (Gura 3-6) at Oakland (Norris 3-3), (n)
Only games scheduled

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

Cleveland 4, Seattle 3
Boston 11, Chicago 5
New York 3, Texas 2, 10 innings
Sunday's Games
Detroit 8, California 9
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Detroit (Wilcox 5-4) at Boston (Renko 5-2), (n)
Baltimore (McGregor 1-2) at Cleveland (Garland 3-7), (n)
Seattle (Parrott 4-2) at Chicago (Baumgarten 5-3), (n)
Texas (Jenkins 7-3) at California (Ryan 8-3), (n)
Kansas City (Gura 3-6) at Oakland (Norris 3-3), (n)
Only games scheduled

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

Major League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (135 at bats): Brock, St. Louis, .359; Murphy, Atlanta, .348; Winfield, San Diego, .342; Rose, Philadelphia, .341; Hendrick, St. Louis, .340.

RUNS: Lopes, Los Angeles, 59; Kingman, Chicago, 48; North, San Francisco, 48; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 46; Hernandez, St. Louis, 45.

RBI: Winfield, San Diego, 55; Kingman, Chicago, 54; Foster, Cincinnati, 52; Simmons, St. Louis, 47; Clark, San Francisco, 46.

HITS: Winfield, San Diego, 89; Russell, Los Angeles, 86; Rose, Philadelphia, 84; Garvey, Los Angeles, 83; Hernandez, St. Louis, 81.

DOUBLES: Rose, Philadelphia, 21; Parrish, Montreal, 19; Mazzilli, New York, 19; Rette, St. Louis, 19; Buckner, Chicago, 18.

TRIPLES: Templeton, St. Louis, 8; McBride, Philadelphia, 7; Scott, St. Louis, 7; Winfield, San Diego, 7; Bowe, Philadelphia, 5; Moreno, Pittsburgh, 5; Cruz, Houston, 5; Metzger, San Francisco, 5.

HOME RUNS: Kingman, Chicago, 23; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 18; Lopes, Los Angeles, 18; Simmons, St. Louis, 16; Winfield, San Diego, 15.

STOLEN BASES: Moreno, Pittsburgh, 26; Scott, St. Louis, 24; North, San Francisco, 24; Lopes, Los Angeles, 19; Taveras, New York, 18.

PITCHING (7 Decisions): LaCoss, Cincinnati, 9-1, 0-0, 2-32; Niekro, Houston, 10-3, 7-69, 3-00; Knipper, San Francisco 6-2, 7-50, 2-94; Lamp, Chicago, 5-2, 7-14, 4-79; Lee, Montreal, 6-3, 6-67, 3-76; Rogers, Montreal, 6-3, 6-67, 2-81; Vuckovich, St. Louis, 6-3, 6-67, 2-25; Hooton, Los Angeles, 6-3, 6-67, 3-09.

STRIKEOUTS: Richard, Houston, 111;

Carlton, Philadelphia, 76; Perry, San Diego, 72; Swan, New York, 70; Sutton, Los Angeles, 70.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (135 at bats): Smalley, Minnesota, .375; Downing, California, .359; Carey, California, .355; Kemp, Detroit, .353; Wilson, Kansas City, .339.

RUNS: Lansford, California, 51; Brett, Kansas City, 50; Baylor, California, 49; Otis, Kansas City, 48; Rice, Boston, 47; LeFlore, Detroit, 47.

RBI: Baylor, California, 57; Lynn, Boston, 52; Bochte, Seattle, 51; Porter, Kansas City, 50; Grich, California, 47.

HITS: Brett, Kansas City, 89; Lansford, California, 88; Smalley, Minnesota, 87; Rice, Boston, 79; Bonds, Cleveland, 78; Downing, California, 78; Baylor, California, 76.

DOUBLES: Downing, California, 18; Lemon, Chicago, 18; Washington, Chicago, 18; Thornton, Cleveland, 17; Bell, Texas, 17.

TRIPLES: Brett, Kansas City, 9; Randolph, New York, 6; Wilson, Kansas City, 6; Griffin, Toronto, 5; Bannister, Chicago, 5.

HOME RUNS: Lynn, Boston, 16; Thomas, Milwaukee, 15; Grich, California, 15; Singleton, Baltimore, 14; Rice, Boston, 14; Jones, Seattle, 14.

STOLEN BASES: LeFlore, Detroit, 33; Wilson, Kansas City, 27; Cruz, Seattle, 22; Otis, Kansas City, 20; Willis, Texas, 19.

PITCHING (7 Decisions): Kern, Texas, 8-1, 8-89, 1-80; John, New York, 10-2, 8-32, 2-07; Martinez, Baltimore, 9-2, 8-18, 3-16; Clear, California, 7-2, 7-78, 2-76; Ryan, California, 8-3, 7-72, 2-83; Renko, Boston, 5-2, 7-14, 3-22; Eckersley, Boston, 7-3, 7-00, 3-06; Lemczyk, Toronto, 7-3, 7-00, 2-42.

STRIKEOUTS: Ryan, California, 99; Guidry, New York, 80; Jenkins, Texas, 74; Kravec, Chicago, 48; Kosman, Minnesota, 60.

Transactions

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

DETROIT TIGERS — Placed Dave Rozema, pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list. Recalled Kip Young, pitcher, from Evansville of the American Association.

TEXAS RANGERS — Recalled Danny Darwin, pitcher, and LaRue Washington, infielder, from Tucson of the Pacific Coast League.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NEW YORK METS — Optioned Jesse Orosco, pitcher, to Tidewater of the International League.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES — Activated Manny Trillo, infielder. Released Jim Lonborg, pitcher.

FOOTBALL

DENVER BRONCOS — Signed Cyril McCall, kicker, to a one-year contract.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS — Signed Earl Gant, Mike Williams and Michael Forrest, running backs; Robert Gaines, wide receiver; Ken Kremer, defensive end; and James Tolson, tight end.

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A Memorable Villain Likes Happy Endings

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gavin MacLeod was one of Hollywood's really bad guys. There wasn't a crime he wasn't involved in, although he seemed to specialize in pushing dope.

His Big Chicken on "Hawaii Five-O" is probably the most memorable villain on series television. Evil seeped through every pore, and he was a menace worthy of the implacable Steve McGarrett.

Response to his characterization of Big Chicken was so strong he was brought back for another attempt at killing McGarrett.

"I made a living doing that," says MacLeod, 48, who now stars as Capt. Merrill Stubing on ABC's "The Love Boat."

"Once I lost my hair I couldn't play leading men any more. I played pushers, pervers, wife beaters. It was good money."

"The roles were a challenge. I played every villain as though he felt what he was doing wasn't wrong. Big Chicken was tough; I really had to rationalize his motivation. I don't know if I could play that kind of role again. If I did I'd certainly do it differently."

In addition to his villainous roles, you might say that MacLeod also worked his way up through the ranks at sea. He was Yeoman Hunkle in the movie "Operation Petticoat."

He was Happy Haines on the "McHale's Navy" series. He was a sailor in "The Sand Pebbles."

Next year, he hopes to play Capt. Andy in "Showboat" at the Dallas Musical Theater.

Most notably, though, he was newsreader Murray Slaughter for seven years on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show." He was sweet, he was gentle, he secretly — and sometimes openly — loved Mary. He was a pussycat — until Ted Knight's pompous anchorman strutted into the newsroom and brought out Murray's latent cynicism.

In some ways, MacLeod is like Murray. Both thrived on hard work, and neither sought the spotlight. MacLeod wanted

only to act, especially in musical theater.

"I never looked for my own show," he says. "I just wanted to work as an actor. Some of the things I was offered I would carry as the star. But the premises were so negative."

"One reason I love 'The Love Boat' is because of the happy endings. I don't care if it reflects life or not, I love happy endings. Life's so heavy these days that people want to escape."

"The Love Boat" opens its third season with a two-hour movie to be filmed on a regularly-scheduled Princess Lines cruise to Alaska.

MacLeod has been in three series, 35 movies and has had guest star roles on 350 TV shows. Even so, it's the theater that beckons him.

"Film is wonderful and I do my job as best I can. But the stage is where it really happens for me. It's exciting."

"When this series ends, probably the first thing I'll do is a big Broadway musical. Or a small Broadway musical."

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

MONDAY		12:00 9/Alive News
7:00 Dating		12:30 Search For
7:30 Joker's		1:00 Young and
8:00 W/ Shadows		1:30 World Turns
9:00 MA'S'SH		2:30 Amazing Light
9:30 WKRP		3:30 MA'S'SH
10:00 Lou Grant		4:00 Love of
11:00 News		4:30 Merv
11:30 Movie		5:30 Brady Bunch
TUESDAY		6:00 9/Alive News
5:30 Carolina		6:30 News
6:00 Morning		7:00 Dating
6:30 Kangaroo		7:30 Joker's
7:00 All In		8:00 Doolley
7:30 WHEW		8:30 Movie
10:55 News		11:00 News
11:00 Price Is		11:30 NBA

WITN-TV Ch. 7

MONDAY		11:00	Rollers
7:00	Tic Tac	11:30	Wheel of
7:30	Kingdom	12:30	News Noon
8:00	Little House	12:30	Squares
9:00	Movie	1:00	Days of
11:00	News	2:00	Doctors
11:30	Tonight	2:30	Another Wild
1:00	Tomorrow	4:00	Battle of
2:00	News	4:30	Superman
		5:00	McHale's
TUESDAY		5:30	F Troop
5:30	Adam 12	6:00	News
6:00	Almanac	6:30	NBC News
7:00	Today	7:30	Tic Tac
7:25	News	7:30	Name That
7:30	Today	8:00	Crusade
8:25	News	9:00	Big Event
8:30	Today	11:00	News
9:00	Shark	11:30	Tonight
10:00	Card Sharks	1:00	Tomorrow
10:30	All Star	2:00	News

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

MONDAY		12:00	Pyramid
7:00	Get Smart	12:30	Ryan's Hope
7:30	Dance Fever	1:00	Children
8:00	Baseball	2:00	One Life
11:00	News	3:00	Hospital
11:30	Police	4:00	Tom & Jerry
12:40	Nightline	5:00	Emergency
1:40	Medical	6:00	News
2:40	Editorial	6:30	News
TUESDAY		7:30	Sanford
5:55	Tidings	7:30	Sha Na Na
6:00	PTL Club	8:00	Happy Days
7:00	America	9:00	Three's
7:25	News	9:30	Taxi
8:25	News	10:00	Julie Farr
9:00	Donahue	11:00	News
10:00	Douglas	11:30	Movie
11:00	Laverne &	1:10	Nightline
11:30	Family	2:10	Editorial

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

MONDAY	3:30	Over Easy
7:00 Turnabout	4:00	Seasame St.
7:30 Report	5:00	Mr. Rogers
8:00 Made in NC	5:30	Elect. Co.
8:30 Survival	6:00	Studio See
9:00 Machine	6:30	Rebop
10:00 Originals	7:00	Neighbors
10:30 Originals	7:30	Report
	8:00	Previn
TUESDAY	9:00	Odyssey
3:00 Garden	10:30	Maker

Plan Repeal Drug Laws

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Six years ago, then-Gov. Nelson Rockefeller declared war on pushers and rammed through the Legislature some of the nation's toughest drug laws, providing mandatory life sentences on conviction of selling even small amounts of hard drugs.

But now the Legislature has voted to repeal the key features of those laws. Even former proponents of the 1973 measures say the repeal is a frank admission that the measures didn't work.

The Senate and Assembly last week passed a bill to reduce penalties for many types of hard drug sales and sharply reduce the use of lifetime prison and parole sentences.

The legislation, which Gov. Hugh Carey is expected to sign into law, also may mean reduced sentences for about 1,500 inmates.

The state's drug problem has not diminished. In fact, many people say the problem is as bad as ever.

But they blame the Rockefeller drug laws for court backlogs because plea bargaining was sharply restricted and more defendants — faced with stiffer penalties — chose to stand trial.

One result was an increase in the prison population. But critics note that few of these prisoners were large-scale dealers. Fewer than 200 convictions were for sale of an ounce or possession of two ounces of an illegal substance.

Bruce Jenner In Disco Movie

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Bruce Jenner, 1976 Olympic Games decathlon champ, will costar with Valerie Perrine in "Discoland ... Where The Music Never Ends" with comedienne Nancy Walker directing the comedy-musical for producer Allan Carr.

The film marks Jenner's acting debut in films. The movie, with a \$10 million budget, will be made on locations in August in New York with additional locations scheduled for San Francisco and Los Angeles.

TV Gets Another Humiliation Show



RECEIVES AWARD IN TOKYO — Singer Rita Coolidge, left, receives the top award at the 8th Tokyo Music Festival from disco performer Donna Summer at Tokyo's "Budokan Hall"

Sunday, Rita Coolidge won the \$14,285 grand prize for her singing of "Don't Cry Out Loud." Donna Summer was a guest performer at the festival. (AP Laserphoto)

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — As of tonight, there's a new sideshow in television's humiliation circus.

Joining "The Gong Show," "The \$1.98 Beauty Contest," "The Newlywed Game" and the rest of that lot is "Bedtime Stories," a syndicated comedy-game show that features interviews with married couples in bed.

Guess what they talk about? Their sex lives, of course. Doesn't everybody do that when a camera crew comes visiting? And then they go into the studio to play the game part, matching their wits against the Bedtime Stories poll.

(The syndicated show starts

tonight in New York, Los Angeles, Washington and a few other cities, with still more stations joining later.)

Embarrassment has become high entertainment on the tube. There's the lady on "Newlywed Game" telling the world that her husband's boss has an affair with one of the girls at the office. Make that former boss.

There's the fat lady who sings and dances and subjects herself to the ridicule of Rip Taylor (talk about humiliation) on "The \$1.98 Beauty Show." Or the fellow on "Dating Game" who is greeted by a disappointed grimace as he walks around the panel to meet his date.

But I can't really rail against theater-of-humiliation entertain-

ment on the tube because, after all, people seem to enjoy embarrassing themselves on TV, or they wouldn't do it. And the proliferation of such shows suggests viewers love the spectacle. Sort of like seeing a guy slip on a banana peel, I guess.

"Bedtime Stories," strange as it may seem, isn't quite as degrading as some of the others. No, that's not right. It's just not as mock-serious.

It is saved by a pair of talented broadcast funny-men, Al Lohman and Roger Barkley, who seem to recognize the goofy enterprise for what it is.

"We're your bedroom ambassadors," they say in the introduction line, explaining that they'll be interviewing couples on "these phony, tacky looking beds" on the set.

Book Revives Feud Of Parton, Porter

By JOE EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) —

The feud between buxom singer Dolly Parton and her former duet partner, Porter Wagoner, has been revived with the release of a brief biography of Miss Parton. Ol' Porter got left out.

Although Wagoner gave Miss Parton her major break in entertainment and was her partner for much of her career, he's not mentioned in a four-page biography sent to reporters this week.

Amid reported quarreling, the two split up in 1974 after seven years as one of country music's top duets. Earlier this year, he sued her for millions in management fees and royalties. The Chancery Court suit is pending.

And now comes her biography, which refers to entertainers Carol Burnett and Cher, with whom Miss Parton had brief television affiliations. But nothing about the pompous Wagoner, who is famous for his rhinestone suits.

A spokeswoman for Solters & Roskin, Inc., a Los Angeles public relations firm that wrote

the biography, said the omission of Wagoner's name was an oversight.

Spokeswoman Beverly Magid said one reference to Wagoner was included in the original 700-word biography. Somewhere along the way, she said, the reference was inadvertently omitted.

"It was an unfortunate error," she said. "It was not deliberate in any way."

The material was proofread, she said, but somehow Wagoner's name still got left out.

There were references to Miss Burnett and Cher, Ms. Magid said, because "we concentrated more on what she (Miss Parton) is doing now."

The biography was printed on RCA Records stationery, but RCA officials in New York referred inquiries to Solters & Roskin. Both Miss Parton and Wagoner record for RCA.

Wagoner, who gave Miss Parton her break by hiring her in 1967, was on vacation at an area lake and unavailable for comment.

Inmates Signed In Redford Film

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Word filtered back to Columbia Pictures from Columbus, Ohio, locations, that Director Stuart Rosenberg needed 500 inmates to portray convicts for "Brubaker" — Robert Redford's new movie.

The director, seeking authentic prison population scenes, rounded up 500 inmates at Wakefield Prison Farm and put them on the payroll as bit players and extras.

A member of the company said the majority of felons were originally jailed for armed robbery but not a single case of pilferage was reported.

N.C. Band Is A Winner

WHITEWATER, Wis. (AP) — The Golden Eagles of Sylva Webster High School, Sylva, N.C., won the 4th annual Marching Bands of America Championship Saturday by outperforming 36 other bands from 13 states.

The band, directed by Robert Buckner, captured the title with a score of 89.45. The Golden Eagles also won the Class A small schools division.

A crowd of 12,500 at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater stadium watched the finals of the two-day competition. Flushing, Mich., the open division winner, finished 2.30 points behind Sylva-Webster for the over-all title.

Hanover, Pa. was second in the small school's division, followed by defending champion Monticello, Ill.; Kosciusko, Miss.; Hilliard, Ohio and Oregon, Wis.

Sylva-Webster also won special awards for marching and general effect.

Last year's winner, Live Oak, of Morgan Hill, Calif., did not return to defend its over-a ll and open championship. Monticello was the Class A champ last year.

Bob Hope Gets Blank Looks

PEKING (AP) — Bob Hope, accustomed to double takes from fans, got mostly blank looks in Peking.

"I've got one of the most recognized faces in the world and it's very strange to walk along and get blank looks," said Hope, who carried a 4 wood as he toured the huge Tien An Men Square, Democracy Wall, the forbidden city and the summer palace.

"They are more interested in my golf club," he quipped. Hope, 76, spent his first full day in Peking on Sunday, visiting locations for a 90-minute

Rock Hudson Is Doing What He Likes Best

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "I don't

know whether it's like a child with a new toy or not, but I really love to do live theater."

Rock Hudson is doing what he loves, through November, in the national tour — that's the term for the first tour after a show closes on Broadway — of "On the 20th Century." It's the first time he's done a national tour.

He didn't even do live theater until five years ago — not even high school plays in Winnetka, Ill., because he was too shy. Instead, Hudson went to Hollywood in 1946, after Navy service, got one line in "Fighter Squadron," starring Robert Stack and Edmund O'Brien, and built his career in movies.

There was a time when he wanted to do only movies. But then, he says, "I got spoiled by doing some live theater. Live is a lot more fun. It is all concentrated in two and a half hours."

Before the show took to the road, Hudson worked up a sweat practicing time steps the length of a rehearsal studio.

"I'm not a dancer," he said. "I feel like a klutz. I never took dancing lessons. I was under contract 18 years to a studio that didn't make musicals."

Hudson hasn't done much singing, either. One reason he took this show, he says, is that it stretches his abilities.

"Everybody thinks I sang duets with Doris Day, but I didn't." They only made three

movies together. She sang in them. He didn't.

Hudson's first live theater was in Los Angeles in 1974 where he co-starred with Carol Burnett in "I Do, I Do." It was his first attempt at singing — and his first attack of stagefright.

That came on opening night of four tryout performances in San Bernardino. The curtain went up for his opening song. "There was this black abyss. I thought, 'I'm going to die.'"

Luckily there was applause and I had time to swallow. From then on I was at home. I'm pleased to say, since then, I can't wait for the curtain to go up."

Hudson grew a mustache for "On the 20th Century" but there was discussion as to whether he should keep it. It fits the 1930s character he plays, but it changes the look of the Rock Hudson some patrons may be buying tickets to see.

There was also talk of bleaching a strip through Hudson's salt and pepper gray hair. "I play a very dramatic egomaniac, so if it didn't look nat-

ural it wouldn't matter. He probably had it put in a barbershop, anyway. It's kind of fun to play this kind of man, especially for an introvert like me."

Rock Hudson is now the legal name of Rock Hudson.

"Silly, isn't it? My agent I had when I was starting out gave me that name. What is wrong with Roy Fitzgerald? That was my argument then, too."

"Everybody who knows me calls me Roy. Now my last name is Hudson. It still doesn't feel right."

"I changed it just a few months ago because it gets confusing. On legal documents, most of the time I had to sign two names, in between them putting 'professionally known as.'"

All-Star Cast For Inchoe Film

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Oh, Inchoe," the \$18 million Korean war epic financed by Japanese industrialist Mitsubishi Ishii, will boast one of the most impressive all-star casts in recent Hollywood memory.

Laurence Olivier, portraying Gen. Douglas MacArthur, heads the cast which includes Jacqueline Bisset, Richard Roundtree, Ben Gazzara and David Janson with Terence Young directing and co-writing the script with Robin Moore.

It is rumored Olivier will be paid \$1 million plus a percentage of the gross for his part. Bisset will collect \$1.3 million for her role.

Conrad Trying Series No. 6

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Robert Conrad, a veteran of five TV series, will return to NBC in the fall for his sixth weekly show, "A Man Called Sloane," playing a globe-trotting secret agent.

Conrad's previous series were "Hawaiian Eye," "Wild, Wild West," "The D.A.," "Black Sheep Squadron" and "The Duke."

The network describes the actor's newest vehicle as a James Bond-type thriller in which Conrad will be seen as a sophisticated chief operator of a special assignment unit reporting directly to the President.

Tuesday Night is Family Night!

\$2.39

RIB-EYE OR CHOPPED STEAK DINNERS AT SPECIAL PRICES.

All dinners include a big, fluffy baked potato, hot, fresh-baked dinner roll and Free salad bar.

Free refills on all soft drinks, tea or coffee. No Tipping. Banquet Facilities.

JACK'S STEAK HOUSE

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264 PLAYHOUSE INDOOR THEATRE

5 MILES WEST OF GREENVILLE ON U.S. 29 — FARMVILLE HWY.

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COME RIDE WITH US

TAXI GIRLS

starring Cheryl Ladd look-alike NANCY SUITER and JOHN HOLMES

CALL 756-0848

TICE

GREASE 8:40

Saturday Night Fever 10:40

MEADOWBROOK

EXORCIST 9:00

Plus Two Color Cartoons

Pitt

MATINEES DAILY 3:00-5:10 7:20-9:30

ROCKY II

The story continues...

PG

ROBERT CHARTOFF-IRVIN WINKLER
SYDNEY POATIER-ROCKY II TALLA SHIRE BURT YOUNG
CARL WEATHERS-BURGESS MENDITH-BILL CONTI

HEY KIDS! SUMMER FUN SHOWS

TUES.-WED. 10 A.M.
SEASON TICKET 2.50
SINGLE ADMISSION 75¢

THIS WEEKS FEATURE "7 DWARFS TO THE RESCUE"

NOW SHOWING

PETER FALK
ALAN ARKIN

THE IN LAWS

PG

Plaza cinema 1-2-3
PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
ENDS THURSDAY!
JEFF BRIDGES
JOHN HUSTON

Winter Kills

SHOWS 3:30-5:20-7:10-9:00

Plaza cinema 1-2-3
PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
H-U-R-R-Y
ENDS THURSDAY!

MURDER BY DEGREE

SHOWS 2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

PARK

UPTOWN GREENVILLE 752-7649

SHE WILL FIND YOU.

PG

Plaza cinema 1-2-3
PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
H-U-R-R-Y
ENDS THURSDAY!

PROPHECY

The monster movie

SHOW TIMES MON.-FRI. 3:00-7:00-9:00

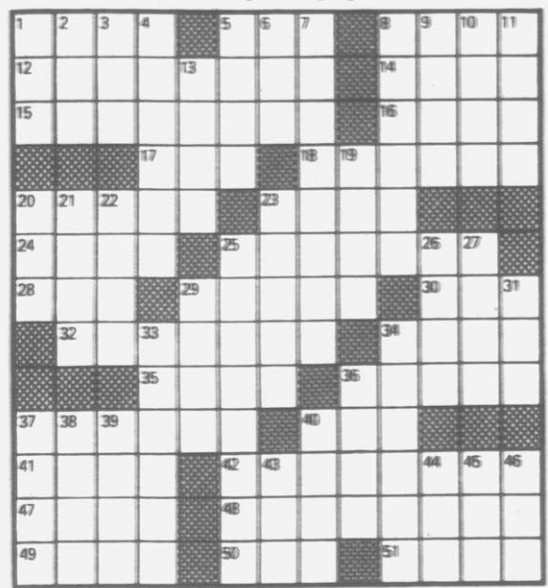
STARTING FRIDAY "MAIN EVENT" • "BELL JAR"

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 So be it
5 Clusion
8 Abie's gal
12 Crescent-shaped work
14 Anasim
15 Light metal
16 Small open carriage
17 Decay
18 Moslem decrees
20 Wyoming mountain range
23 Wicked
24 Mimicked
25 Drivelled
28 Wire measure
29 Furnishes with a ceiling
30 Marvin or Majors
32 Indian peace pipe
34 Matador's nemesis

DOWN
1 Ohio college town
2 Hiney
3 Australian bird
4 A hunter
5 Football play
6 Babylonian god
7 A half turn, in fencing
8 Remember
9 Toward the mouth
10 Father
11 Consumes
13 Social favorite
19 Rivers (Sp.)
20 Scotch hat
21 Heroic
22 Brain tissue
23 Great Lakes
25 Godlings
26 Jewish month
27 Remove (Print.)
28 Smoke, as ham
31 Shade tree
33 Soothed
34 The bully tree
35 Garment for India
37 Needy
38 Author Gardner
39 A yawn
40 Cannabis
43 Size of coal
44 Stannum
45 Suffix forming adjectives
46 Companions of aces.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:
CRYPTOQUIP 6-18



JVHXA JWXADHKE LAXADWML KVL
M D W E

Saturday's Cryptiquip — CAPTIOUS CAPTAIN CAPTURES CURIOUS CONTESTA.

Today's Cryptiquip clue: V equals A
The Cryptiquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used 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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FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1979

YOUR DAILY Horoscope from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day is fine for studying advanced ways by which you can gain personal aims in the immediate future. Make long-range plans to have increased abundance.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): You should decide now what you can do in the future to improve your position in life. Express happiness with congenials.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Quietly plan the future so that you have more security and peace of mind. Arrive on time for appointments you have made.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Find out what good friends will do to help you in gaining personal aims before going ahead with your original plans.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Take care of civic duties early in the day, then you'll have time for personal affairs later. Be logical.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): A new contact can be most helpful to you in a project you are involved in. A personal wish can easily be gained at this time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Use a different approach with your mate and establish better harmony. Sidestep one who has an eye on your assets.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Take extra time and handle an important business matter in a most precise manner. The evening is fine for being with congenials.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Adopt an easier way of handling routine duties. Take steps to improve your health and be more successful in the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Plan some new pleasures for the days ahead and then get busy at routine duties. Cement better relations with co-workers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Exchange views with associates and good things can result. Take no risks with your good name at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Study the data you now have and then apply it to a project you have in mind and reap the benefits in the future.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Morning is fine for pursuing monetary gains since others are cooperative now. Be more willing to share view with associates.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: ... he or she will have a brilliant mind, capable of absorbing much knowledge, so be sure to give as fine an education as you can, since there is much ambition here and great success is possible. Give good spiritual training.

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

1979, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

U.S. And China In Weather Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — American scientists a chance to study weather occurrences in that part of the world. "We'll have more information on the weather in China," said Richard A. Frank, administrator of month between the United National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

New agreements signed last month between the United National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1979 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠K4 ♥A ♠A63 ♦Q1097643
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 3 NT Pass

What action do you take?
A.—North's bidding has shown a very good hand, but little interest in the fact that you have a long club suit. Under the circumstances, there can be no justification for disturbing partner's choice of game contracts. Pass.

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A ♥1095 ♦K64 ♠A9632
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
3 ♥ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Since partner has shown a good heart suit and the ace of diamonds, we would not blame you if you leaped straight to six hearts. However, we would not yet rule out a grand slam, which could be a laydown if partner has solid hearts and a second-round club control. To advise partner of the extent of our ambitions, we would cue-bid five diamonds before raising to six hearts.

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠KJ954 ♥732 ♦J107 ♠53
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
2 NT Pass ?

What action do you take?
A.—Since partner opened the bidding in first seat, vulnerable, we would not allow the opponents to buy the hand so cheaply. Our choice is to bid two spades. Partner will realize that we do not have much of a hand since we took no action at our first turn.

Q.4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠104 ♥Q54 ♦AK9765 ♠J5
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—It would seem that the natural action is to rebid your diamonds. However, partner has promised at least two diamonds with his no trump rebid, so your hand rates to produce at least five tricks at a no trump contract—assuming, of course, that partner has enough sense to concede the first diamond trick in

order to maintain a link to your hand. Bid three no trump.

Q.5—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A104 ♥AKQ9 ♦Q1054 ♠Q4
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 NT Pass Pass Dble.
Pass 2 ♥ Pass ?

What action do you take?
A.—Partner must have a very bad hand—if he had anything in the way of high cards, he would have been delighted to defend one no trump doubled, especially at this vulnerability. So despite your good hand and excellent trump support, you must pass and hope that you have enough for partner to make two hearts.

Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠42 ♥4 ♦KJ9843 ♠J872
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 ♠ 2 ♠ ?

What action do you take?
A.—The temptation to double is strong, but you must resist. Doubling would surely be the winning action if that would end the auction, but that attitude is rather naive. It is far more likely that either your partner or West will not sit for two diamonds doubled, and the auction would then become very awkward for you. For instance, what would you do if West ran to two hearts and partner doubled? Avoid that trap by passing now.

Q.7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠5 ♥753 ♦AK10983 ♠J53
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♥ 1 ♠ Dble. ?

What action do you take?
A.—Don't make matters worse than they might be. There is no guarantee that diamonds is a better spot than spades. Pass, and be thankful that you will be contributing two tricks to your side's cause.

Q.8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠5 ♥753 ♦QJ10983 ♠J53
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♥ 1 ♠ Dble. ?

What action do you take?
A.—This time your hand is even weaker, but that is precisely why you should act. The takeout to two diamonds is mandatory. In spades, your hand won't produce a single trick for partner. At diamonds, however, you are sure of four trump tricks. Anything partner can add to that, and he must have some quick tricks to overall vulnerable, will reduce the penalty.

Refugees Are Forced To Go

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Malaysia reportedly shipped about 500 Vietnamese refugees out to sea, while Thailand sent 2,500 more Cambodians back across the border into their war-ravaged homeland.

Eyewitnesses said Malaysian authorities herded the refugees, most of them women and children, onto a repaired boat stocked with food, water and fuel Sunday and towed it into the South China Sea from the port city of Kota Bharu, 250 miles northeast of Kuala Lumpur.

There was no official confirmation of the report and no word today on the fate of the boat. Other unconfirmed reports said as many as 2,500 refugees may have been towed out to sea.

The move appeared to be part of a standing government policy of giving refugees temporary asylum for the time it took them to repair their boats and not the beginning of the mass expulsion of all 76,000 refugees in the country announced Friday by Deputy Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad.

Official sources said 3,000 refugees have been expelled in that way since February. But they acknowledged that 500 was the largest ever cast out on a single day.

Mahathir said all refugees would be sent out to sea in boats and government forces would "shoot on sight" any refugees trying to land on Malay-

sian shores. His statement stirred an international storm, with U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim urging Malaysia to continue to shelter the refugees while the United Nations tries to find permanent homes for them. A State Department spokesman said the United States "would deplore any actions that would lead to the deaths of refugees."

On Sunday, Mahathir accused foreign correspondents of misinterpreting his announcement, but he did not specify how he had been misinterpreted.

Prime Minister Hussein Onn was to outline his government's policy toward the refugees today in response to international appeals for clarification.

UPS, Union In Tentative Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators for the Teamsters union and United Parcel Service have reached tentative agreement on a three-year labor contract, according to spokesmen for the union and UPS.

The tentative agreement is the first national contract negotiated between the company and the Teamsters. Negotiators for the two sides reached a settlement after nine weeks of bargaining on a master pact and about 20 supplemental agreements, the officials said Sunday. No details were released.

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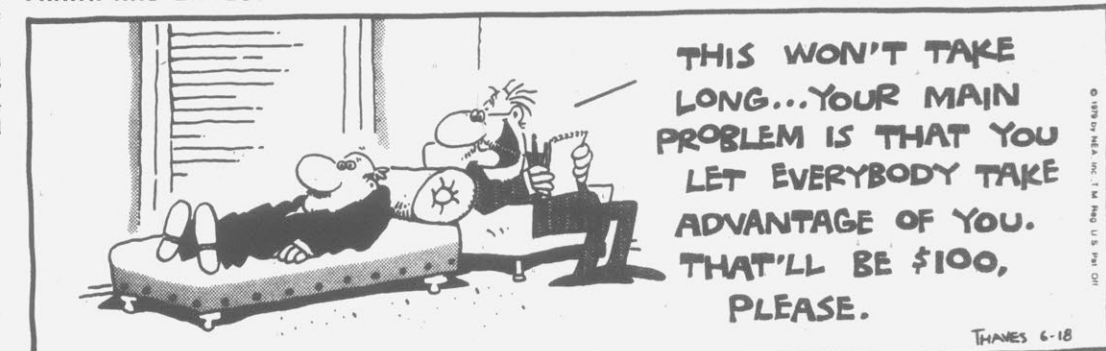
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Most Nations Question U.S. Human Rights Policy

By **FREDERICK M. WINSHIP**
United Press International

President Carter's emphasis on human rights in the conduct of U.S. foreign policy is something like a jellyfish — it has no definite form but it can still sting.

A month after his inauguration in 1977, Carter made an unprecedented announcement at a press conference that the United States "has a responsibility and a legal right to express disapproval of violations of human rights in nations around the world."

He repeated this in a speech to the U.N. General Assembly a month later, saying, "No member of the U.N. can claim that mistreatment of its citizens is solely its own business." Some observers said then it seemed an ill chosen stand by the chief executive of a government that has ratified none of the principal U.N. conventions and convenants dealing with human rights asid from the original U.N. charter.

Subsequently, the U.S. policy was backed up by material sanctions that were far from equitable, obviously because some countries guilty of human rights violations are more important to U.S. security and economy than others. Carter has applied state-ads of human rights in Africa that have not been applied to oil-rich Arabic nations.

Now, more than two years after Carter's pronouncements, his foreign policy doctrine has raised more questions about its sincerity than it has scored results, according to an international survey conducted by UPI correspondents.

In fact, the policy has had a disruptive effect on American foreign relations with Russia and other East European countries, as expected, but it also has colored relations with some countries traditionally sympathetic to the United States, the survey showed.

The main human rights gains since Carter enunciated his policy are few:

—Jewish emigration from the Soviet union has increased and may total 50,000 in 1979 at the present rate. But suppression of dissidents — who were vocal in support of Carter's policy — has increased, possibly as a result of Soviet outrage over American "meddling" in its domestic conduct.

—A liberalization drive in China witnessed some freedom of expression on the part of malcontents and dissidents. But this has recently been officially repressed as a step toward anarchy.

—Panamanian strongman Omar Torrijos relaxed his dictatorship enough to hold an election, the Peruvian and Ecuadorian dictatorships made some moves toward democracy, and the military in the Dominican Republic gave up its efforts to upset the results of the 1978 election.

—South Africa: The policy has failed to fulfill the black aspirations it raised when first introduced. Opposition leaders have become disenchanted when the U.S. failed to put teeth into itm crusade.

"We were thrilled because

morality had returned to international politics," said Bishop Tutu of the South African Council of Churches. "We have found, however, that this attitude is selective and that some countries like South Africa, were not sharply criticized because of their extreme importance strategically to the U.S."

Conditions of the blacks in South Africa have been improving, but the process started before Carter and is based on simple economics rather than moral pressure, many interviewees pointed out.

"Carter's policies have not cut a road to be followed economically or poatically," General Motors manager for South Africa Lewis Wilking pointed out. "The problem is that they have been too undefined and inconsistent. Carter is a sincere individual but naive in relation to world pressures."

"Carter seems unconcerned by the fact that thousands of our people have been robbed (by the guerrillas) of the opportunity to continue their education, denied medical treatment, and been driven from their homes. This leaves me with the opinion that his policy on human rights does not really apply to this country."

However, Allan Savory, president of the opposition Liberal National Unifying Force, said the policy has had little impact on Rhodesia because of "the government's intransigence and the fact is has lost sight of what a free society is all about."

Kesive Malindi, who served as minister of foreign affairs in the transitional government, said Rhodesians have watched Carter's policy "with despair as double standards and hypocrisy have prevailed."

"We see President Carter using the human rights issue against those smaller countries which are politically unfashionable, such as South Africa and Chile, while ignoring human rights in it dealings with many politically fashionable dictatorships in the Third World. Carter's policy is not only a hypocritical fraud, it is a colossal failure."

Latin America:
Carter's policy has been received with mixed reactions, with the more repressive regimes opposing it and the more democratic regimes supporting it or ignoring it. Bernardo Herrera Salas, a Roman Catholic authority in Chile, said that when a personality as important as Carter defends human rights, "It cannot be doubted that there will be a positive repercussion in South America."

—Chile: Andres Zaldtar, president of the officially-disbanded Christian Democratic party, told Charles Padilla, UPI correspondent in Santiago, that "No one can claim Carter's policies have not had positive effects in Chile." In fact, he noted, the government of Gen. Augusto Pinochet has released a number of political prisoners and allowed some exiles to return.

"It is partly due to these (Carter's) policies that many

Chileans today do not suffer torture, do not disappear and die, are not arbitrarily arrested and held for an indefinite period, and are not expelled from the country and stripped of their nationality," Zaldtar said. "But this does not mean repression has disappeared."

President Pinochet sees Carter's policy as tainted with hypocrisy, with a double standard for weak nations like Chile, Uruguay and Argentina. His military regime's reaction has been intense and bitter because it was singled out by the Carter administration as one of the worst human rights violators. Domingo Duran, president of the conservative farmers' organization, put it this way:

"Carter's policies are violent and aggressive against poor nations that need U.S. help in their development. Those same policies are soft, sugar-coated and many times don't even exist in respect to the world's power nations."

—Argentina: An army official in the military government who asked not to be identified said "Carter's policy has caused friction with Argentina, a traditional friend of the United States, a country that is fighting Marxism."

"The United States loses because we turn to Europe for whatever arms or economic assistance the Americans deny us," he said.

When Alexander Perry, a mining executive and president of the Argentine-U.S. Chamber of Commerce, was asked if Carter's policy could have helped the human rights situation even at the price of lost exports, he replied, "It may have influenced the government but it was not the overriding factor." Argentine human rights organizations say they welcome the "solidarity" of the Carter administration but are skeptical about how much it really helps them.

"The only pressure the government will feel is the kind that comes from within," said a woman lawyer who works with families of the persecuted. "Without action by the people of this country there is very little the United States can do to change the situation."

—Peru: Journalists from 10 magazines shut down since Jan. 1 by the military government recently telegraphed Carter that he is "tragically misinformed about the real situation and is aiding the military regime to get away with attacks on civil and human rights which are showing dangerous signs of intensifying." The message was in reaction to Carter's description of the regime as having "a high level of respect for human rights."

—Colombia: UPI's Martin McReynolds reports it is very hard to judge the effects of the Carter policy on the U.S. image in Colombia and many anti-Yankee groups are not changing their line in the face of what they consider a cosmetic effort. The U.S. position has been to consider Colombia a shining example of democracy and ignore serious evidence to the contrary.

—Nicaragua: After mistakenly congratulating Gen. Anastasio Somoza for supposed

moves to relax his dictatorship, Carter put strong pressure on Somoza "to have another look at the situation" and submit his longtime presidency to a plebiscite. The effort failed.

Somoza rejected the key demand that he leave the country during such a plebiscite, asking, "What about my human rights?"

Somoza's opposition isn't convinced of U.S. sincerity either,

saying the human rights policy is self-serving because Americans want to get Somoza out and get an acceptable anti-communist government.

—Guatemala: This military-ruled nation was one of the first to reject U.S. military aid when Carter attached human rights strings.

—El Salvador: The military government and the opposition aren't convinced of Carter's

policy. Manuel Ungo, head of the opposition party that has quit parliament, told UPI that "Whenever there is a conflict between respect for human rights and the communist threat, the communist threat weighs more heavily in Washington than human rights."

—Mexico: The internal effect on Mexico has been almost nil. The Mexican attorney general announced last year the where-

abouts of 350 missing persons, including guerrillas, but denied giving the information in response to pressure from an civil rights organizations. President Jose Lopez Portillo has said he is convinced that Carter is "waging a sincere battle."

The Middle East:

The impact of Carter's stand has been minimal. Most Arab states regard the American position as hypocritical and an example of selective morality because they unanimously believe human rights of the Palestinian Arabs have been trampled on for three decades with scant notice from the United States. As PLO leader Yasser Arafat said in a recent interview:

"Your president used to speak a lot about human rights. Where are his human rights when he is betraying the Palestinians?"

America's failure in the Iran crisis did nothing to change Arab opinion. A Mideastern human rights activist said the U.S. government abandoned Shah Reza Pahlavi too late

"both for itself and its image as a human rights supporter."

—South Korea: The Carter administration's criticism of South Korea as one of the countries where human rights are in trouble touched off angry reactions from government supporters. President Park Chung-hee has never waived from his stand that his country cannot indulge in luxurious human rights concepts because of communist threats from the north.

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Will Close Airspace In The Re-Entry Of Skylab

By **AL ROSSITER JR.**
UPI Science Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an extraordinary safety move, the Federal Aviation Administration plans to order commercial airlines out of the area where the Skylab space station is expected to fall to Earth next month.

The big orbiting laboratory will disintegrate at an altitude of about 75 miles and the space agency estimates 5,000 pieces may survive the heat of re-entry.

"Though the possibility that an aircraft in flight might be struck by a piece of Skylab debris is very small, FAA will take precautionary measures to make the risk to air travelers even smaller for that they are, for all practical purposes, eliminated," the agency said in outlining its plans for Skylab's return.

The latest estimate from the North American Air Defense Command is that the space station will re-enter the atmosphere sometime between July 7 and July 25. Its debris is expected to scatter along a 4,000 mile long belt 100 miles wide but the specific danger

area will not be known until a few hours before re-entry.

The FAA said it will advise pilots who are not operating under direct FAA air traffic control of the airspace that might be affected by the Skylab re-entry. It said it will deny access to potentially affected airspace to pilots who are flying under air traffic control.

"In other words, large commercial airliners will be ordered to fly around potentially affected airspace and others will be advised to avoid the airspace," the FAA said.

The FAA routinely closes airspace during rocket launchings and planned spacecraft re-entries such as the return of astronauts, but a spokesman said this is the first time the agency has developed such plans for the random, uncontrolled re-entry of space debris.

The administration will have a representative in the special NASA Skylab coordination center that will receive steady Skylab position updates from NORAD's space trackers based at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Each orbit during which Skylab might re-enter will be broken down into 25 "airspace blocks" 1,000 miles long and 120 miles wide. Twelve hours before Skylab's predicted re-entry time, information on which blocks of airspace might be affected will be transmitted to all air traffic control centers, control towers and airlines and others who subscribe to the FAA communications network.

Six hours before estimated re-entry, the information on which airspace blocks might be affected will be updated and direction will be given to implement Skylab-avoidance procedures.

Foreign nations that receive the FAA's international "notice to airmen" service will be given similar information.

"They will be advised of domestic U.S. plans but, of course, must make their own decisions regarding airspace clearance," the FAA said.

TRADE ACCORD
WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Trade Representative Robert Strauss says a proposed world trade accord will be formally submitted to Congress this week, and he expects approval by next month.

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21 Pontiac

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COUNTRY
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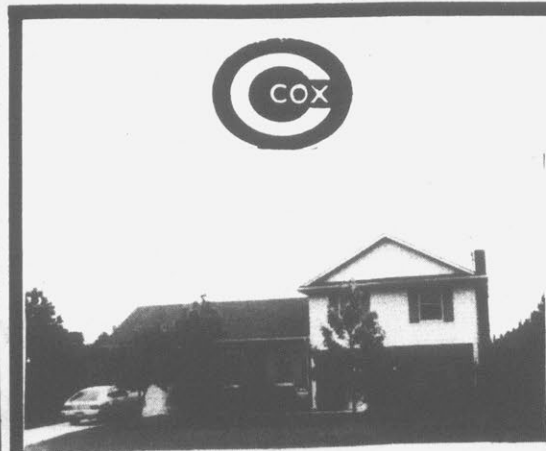
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FEMALE DESIRES non-smoking, female roommate to share large, 2 bedroom, furnished apartment. ½ rent (\$115 month) plus utilities. 756-3358 after 5:30.

DUPLEX apartment for rent. New. Colonial Village, across from Burroughs Wellcome, 2 bedrooms. \$200 per month. 756-5830.

2 BEDROOM apartment near college available. July 1. \$200 per month. Apply in person, 119 West 3rd Street. No phone calls.

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1978 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7
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**\$5298

1978 FORD RANGER XLT 4 X 4
Black with red vinyl interior. Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering and brakes. AM-FM stereo, cruise control, tilt wheel. CB radio. 11,000 miles.
**\$4998

1977 CHEVROLET SILVERADO PICKUP
Burgundy and silver with burgundy vinyl interior. Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering and brakes. AM-FM radio, tilt wheel.
**\$4098

1977 DATSUN PICKUP
White with black vinyl interior. 4 speed transmission. AM-FM radio, long bed, step bumper.
**\$3998

1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LJ
Two-tone slate blue and silver-blue metallic. With blue leather roof and blue vinyl interior. Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering and brakes. Power seat, power windows, tilt wheel, cruise control, trunk release, door locks.
**\$4498

1976 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA
Medium blue metallic with blue vinyl interior. Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering and brakes. AM-FM radio. 22,000 miles.
**\$3298

1976 FORD GRAN TORINO
Dark blue metallic with white vinyl roof and blue vinyl interior. Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering and brakes. AM-FM radio.
**\$2398

1976 CHEVROLET CAMARO
Dark blue metallic with white vinyl roof and white vinyl interior. Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering and brakes. AM-FM radio.
**\$3798

1976 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO
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19th Century Coins Made On Home-Made Press

By DICK BROWN
The Fayetteville Observer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Christopher Bechtler and his sons attracted little attention when they settled in the town of Rutherfordton in 1830, but within the year they were local heroes.

"Sound as a Bechtler" soon became the slogan of economic integrity across the booming Piedmont gold fields as the dollars, quarter eagles and half eagles rolled off their home-made stamping press.

For the first time since Conrad Reed accidentally found a pretty, yellow rock in a small creek on his father's farm in nearby Cabarrus County, miners and businessmen had a way to channel their precious yellow dust and nuggets into the stream of regional commerce.

There was something about the almost mystical aura that surrounded the quiet, brooding Bechtler, senior, that inspired confidence and the reputation of his private mint grew by leaps and bounds.

The old man's skills as a jeweler and gunsmith, learned in his home country of Germany, were immediately evident. Newspaper advertisements spread word of the new enterprise and a mint to refine the plentiful raw gold into coins and ingots was a natural sideline.

It was a classic case of the right man at the right time in the right place and in short order gold from as far south as the recently opened Georgia mines was flowing through Bechtler hands.

In 1832 the mint produced the first gold dollar ever struck in the United States. It went into circulation along with the Bechtler \$2½ and \$5 gold pieces that were already in use to provide a vitally needed trade medium for the area.

The simply designed and worded coins bearing the denomination, content and maker's name were ugly ducklings compared to the more elaborate issues to come later from private and government sources but their value today far exceeds their intrinsic worth.

The Rutherfordton facility enjoyed its greatest prosperity and prestige during the elder Bechtler's tenure as mint master.

From 1831, the date of the mint's first coinage, until his death 11 years later it produced an estimated \$2.5 million worth of one, two and a one-half and five dollar gold pieces, and fluxed, or melted another million or more in raw gold.

Fees ranged from one-half percent for fluxing to stamp to two and a one-half percent for stamping and the charge for assaying the metal was \$1 for

any amount up to three pounds.

The mint continued to operate until around 1857, first under the direction of Bechtler's son, Augustus, who died in 1843, and later under Christopher, Jr., a nephew of the founder who later moved to Spartanburg, S.C.

Details of the family and its mint are sketchy at best, and the first definitive study of the operation is now being completed by Rodney Barfield and Keth Strawn of the North Carolina Museum of History. Their booklet, which catalogs the Museum's outstanding Bechtler collection, is scheduled for publication around the first of next year.

Strawn, the museum's curator of exhibits, has compiled the technical information on the coins with Barfield providing biographical and general background data.

According to Barfield, Christopher Bechtler, his sons, Augustus and Charles, and Christopher, Jr., a nephew, came to the U.S. from Fortzheim in the Duchy of Baden and first located at Philadelphia in 1829.

They migrated south to Rutherfordton the following year, attracted probably by the Carolina gold rush, and opened a jewelry and gunsmithing shop.

The whereabouts of the remainder of the family, including a wife and three daughters, is not known and other information is equally vague.

ters, is not known and other information is equally vague.

"The three denominations of coins were marked N.C. gold, Carolina gold or Georgia gold and three markings designated the purity, which ranged from 20 to 22 carats.

"There is evidence the Bechtlers did some gold mining themselves and gunsmithing was an important sideline. They were known to have produced a wide variety of rifles and pistols, including a rapid fire, belt fed weapon capable of firing 60 rounds per minute. A few Bechtler guns may still be in the hands of collectors but most have long since disappeared."

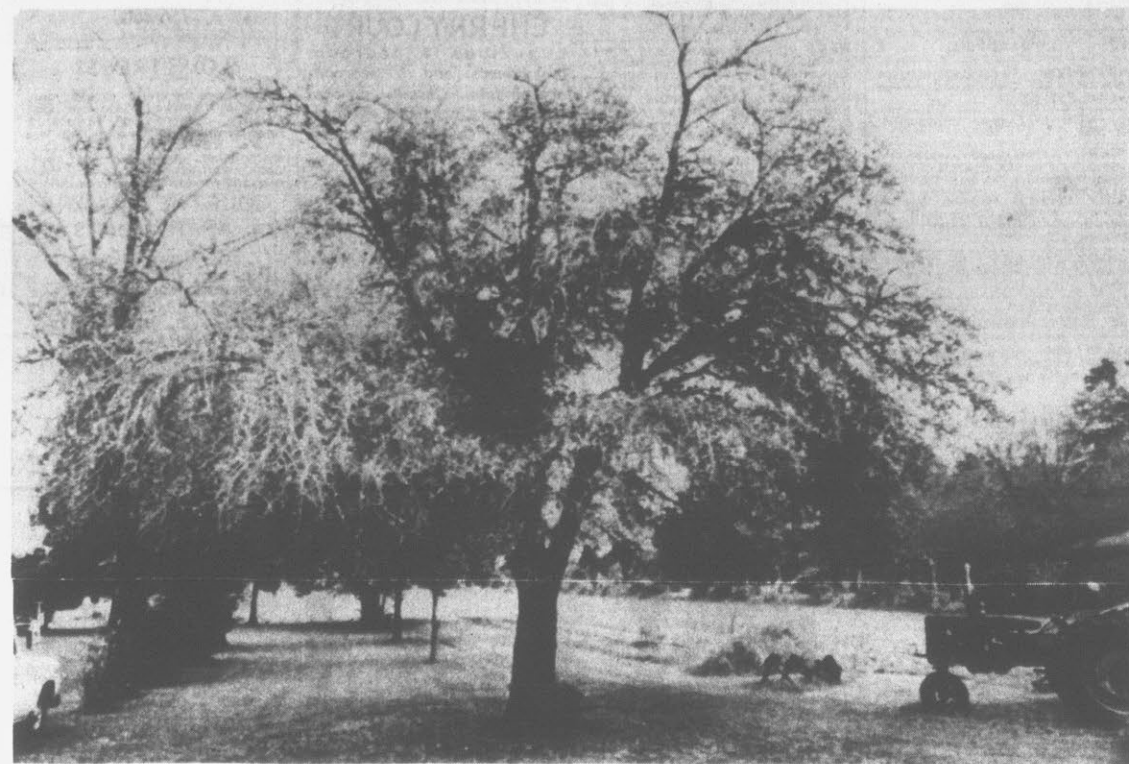
Despite the heavy production, which included hundreds of thousands of coins, Bechtler gold is extremely rare and highly prized by collectors. Prices range from several hundred to several thousand dollars, depending on type and denomination.

"Because of the family's reputation for integrity and honesty at its mint, the gold became widely circulated," Barfield explained. Much of it went to foreign markets and quite a bit was turned into the U.S. mint at Charlotte to be melted down and re-struck as official government coinage.

"However, there are several private collections, particularly in the Rutherfordton area, and Bechtler coins turn up rather frequently among dealers across the country."

The finest known collection of Bechtlers is being readied for permanent exhibit by the Museum of History in Raleigh.

Paraquat Spraying Left A Trail Of Dead, Dying Trees



PARAQUAT — The moderately toxic herbicide paraquat contaminated 16 houses on Milhaven Road in Monroe, killing trees, birds and crops. The herbicide was sprayed near the city airport by a company hired by the city. The spray drifted north about 100

feet to nearby houses. The state Department of Agriculture report said damage from the spraying was light to moderate, but area residents said the report underestimated damages. (AP Laserphoto)

MONROE, La. (AP) — A mile-long strip of dead and dying trees now marks the spot where a drifting cloud of poisonous paraquat herbicide accidentally strayed into a residential area two weeks ago.

Paraquat, a weed-killer best known for its use in the United States' plan to help Mexico wipe out its marijuana crop, settled over the neighborhood

two weeks ago when a cropduster hired by the city missed his target. Now, people say their trees, gardens, and crops are dying.

The paraquat, sprayed May 15, was supposed to fall on the fields adjacent to the Monroe municipal airport.

Dean Hart, an investigator for the state Agriculture Department, visited the neighborhood three days later and found

the defoliant had contaminated 16 residences along a strip of road near the airport.

His report concluded that the damage to yards and trees was slight to moderate.

But the residents disagree.

One homeowner, Mrs. Tammi Reneau said she was sitting outside while the spray plane was working. "It smelled very sweet — like any herbicide does. It smelled like I had a lot of flowers blooming in my yard."

Today, however, nothing is blooming in her yard.

She said the defoliant destroyed her pine trees, and ruined two pecan trees. "It's not the money," she said. "I have lived here nearly all my life. I've got a dying pine tree in my back yard that is 27 years old...It is our concern for what we have grown. You know, if you plant a pecan tree at my age, you'll never live to see it grown."

Paraquat does more than kill weeds and trees; it is also poisonous to humans, government officials say. Mark Tow, a toxicologist with the federal Food and Drug Administration, said that if the herbicide is inhaled it can scar the lungs. "Once it's done," he said, "there is not much you can do."

Mrs. Reneau said several neighbors, complaining of ill effects from the spraying, plan to have themselves examined.

Residents also complain that repeated calls to City Hall have been ignored. "No one even called to apologize," Mrs. Reneau said. "Nobody has told us anything, and we have not heard from anybody."

City Attorney Charles Patten said the cropdusting company is liable for damages, rather than the city. Ray Wright, owner of the cropdusting company, said his insurance company is investigating to see who is liable for the damage.

Former Newspaperman Fights Encroachment

By STEPHANIE S. COOKE
Associated Press Writer
EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) — Summer on Martha's Vineyard puts Henry Beetle Hough on edge. He doesn't like the crowded streets and littered beaches that come when a population swells to more than five times its normal size.

But mention the words "condo," "disco" or "Big Mac" any time of year and the former owner of the Vineyard Gazette is up in arms. Big-moneyed developments are not what this little island is all about, he says.

Hough (pronounced Huff) has stood sentry over Martha's Vineyard for more than half a century. His weekly Gazette the key to his leadership role in the fight against encroachment.

Hough sold the paper 11 years ago, so he's no longer a regular at the office, but he continues to write editorials espousing the cause his paper always stood for — conservation of the island's natural resources.

Hough, now 82, spends much of his time strolling around Sheriff's Meadow Pond behind his house, or walking to the lighthouse at the island's harbor entrance. He rarely leaves this resort island south of Cape Cod.

"There were no rewards financially for years and years," said Hough recently, casting his thoughts back to the years after he and his wife, Elizabeth Bowie Hough, became the paper's owners in 1920. "The rewards were doing what we

damn well pleased."

The Gazette's ownership passed to New York Times columnist James Reston in 1968, three years after Betty Hough died. Reston's son Richard and his wife, Jody, run it.

For Hough the paper remains a barometer of changing times. Now it tackles tough issues like land use, the onslaught of developers "who have just about used up Cape Cod," and other environmental issues.

In the old days, he says, "the opening of the scallop season was important, a snowstorm and the gales were important."

Then, he adds, "it was an island governed by the seasons."

When news of World War II reached the island from Europe, he recalled, sun drenched the island after a whopping three-day northeaster.

Hough, about to go to press, chose to write about the weather that September 2, 1939, "so readers might remember what the island was like the day the world went mad."

After 48 years at the paper's helm, the biggest story Hough recalls is the hurricane of '38. In less pressing times the passing of prominent island dogs was not beneath notice in the paper.

Dick Reston might argue that those subjects still are important, but his paper's front page carries stories like a proposed McDonald's fast food franchise in Tisbury, 12 miles northeast of Edgartown, and an airport disco proposed by singer Carly Simon.

Although Hough doesn't write the stories, he hasn't lost interest. When the "Sack the Mac" committee asked him to help their anti-McDonald's campaign, Hough wrote editorials and attended Tisbury town board meetings.

He also fought the liquor license sought by Ms. Simon and her two partners, all island residents. He won the McDonald's fight, lost against the disco.

"You no sooner take your eyes off McDonalds and you have an application for a nightclub at the airport," says Hough, frustrated by what he sees as the continued attempt by developers to change island life.

When Hough and his bride arrived in 1920 the island had a year-round population of about 5,000 which swelled to 25,000 in the summer. Now it has about 8,000 with 46,000 in summer.

Hough is a firm believer in smallness.

Still he says the big things did have a way of finding their way into the Gazette — like the time President Franklin Roosevelt unexpectedly left the Vineyard, where he was vacationing, to meet with Winston Churchill for the Atlantic Charter conference.

Government officials asked the media to withhold information on Roosevelt's whereabouts, but Hough says his paper never got the message.

"Our reporter spotted Roosevelt's yacht in the harbor," he says. "We printed it."

Another Look At An Island

By BEATRIZ RUIZ
DE LA MATA
Associated Press Writer

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Almost 40 years after the Farmers Security Administration (FSA) had Jack Delano and other U.S. photographers record the living conditions of Depression-scarred farm workers, a successor agency has asked Delano to take a second look at Puerto Rico.

The Russian-born Delano took some 4,000 photos of the island in 1941, half of which now rest in the Library of Congress. The photos will be the core of a sociological study that uses the camera as a research tool.

Photographer-turned-sociologist Delano hopes to show through his photos the vast changes Puerto Rico has undergone in the past four decades as well as the continuity that lies ahead.

"Things have changed for both good and for ill," he said. "If you look at the photos you will notice people were a lot thinner than nowadays, just to mention the most obvious thing."

Before he came here as the only FSA photographer to work outside the continental United States, Delano had followed migrant workers from Florida to Maine, ridden the rails from Chicago to San Francisco and recorded the lives of Pennsylvania mine workers.

Delano portrayed a poor rural society here, but he and his wife, Irene, who works with him, fell so in love with Puerto Rico they stayed. The couple still lives in a secluded house on the outskirts of San Juan.

"The people's kindness, simplicity and courtesy were a sharp contrast to the hard urban life we both came from," said the Philadelphia-reared Delano. "You still find a gentler life style here than in the States, but it is vanishing."

The industrial revolution that changed the face of Puerto Rico was witnessed by Delano as he shifted from photos to films, cartoons, designing books and composing music inspired by Puerto Rican folklore.

"For me it is very sad to see what has happened since then. I do not know if it was inevitable for I see the same tendency in other countries which are trying to industrialize," he said.

During the next year and a half the couple will try to pinpoint the changes through recorded interviews and a new series of photographs.

The 100,000 FSA photos at the Library of Congress are considered by many sociologists and anthropologists the best record of a bygone era. The names of Dorothea Lange, Walker Evans and other FSA photographers have become household words for camera buffs and serious historical researchers.



RELOCATING LOGGERHEAD TURTLE NEST — Mrs. Betty Cunningham, left, and Mrs. Norine Smoak cover a nest of loggerhead turtle eggs they moved from near a construction site on Fripp Island, at Beaufort, S.C. The

women are part of a group of Fripp Islanders that watches the nesting activities of the endangered turtle and reports their activities. (AP Laserphoto)

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