

Weather

Partly cloudy through Tuesday with chance of scattered showers. Highs in low 90s, lows tonight around 70

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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98TH YEAR

NO. 200

GREENVILLE, N.C.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

MONDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 20, 1979

16 PAGES TODAY

PRICE 15 CENTS

Carter Campaigns On Riverboat Cruise

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

ABOARD THE DELTA QUEEN (AP) — In little towns, at river locks, and even from the decks of this riverboat, President Carter is campaigning hard — for himself and his energy program — as he approaches the midpoint of his Mississippi River vacation.

At every opportunity, and there have been almost a dozen, the president stresses one theme, energy, and at each stop the trip looks less like a vacation and more like a political campaign.

Yet, Carter said Sunday night in a conversation with a group of reporters aboard the ship, "It's been restful."

Today, he said, might be a little more relaxing than the first 48 hours of the trip, when the boat made 11 stops and the president spoke to a crowd at one lock at 3 a.m. and to another group a few hours later in a driving rainstorm.

When the Delta Queen stopped at a lock outside Dubuque, Iowa, this morning, Carter, his military aide, his physician and a Secret Service agent climbed overboard and jogged alongside the river, trailed by a Secret Service station wagon.

There had been suggestions earlier that the president's dawn running on the boat's upper deck had disturbed other passengers. But overnight rain Sunday and today had made the deck treacherous and Carter chose to run on land.

While the riverboat took on fresh water at Dubuque later this morning, Carter made a brief, and by now standard, speech on the need for energy independence to an enthusiastic dockside crowd estimated by police at 5,000 to 6,000.

Injecting a local note, the president said, "My preference, instead of importing a barrel of oil, is to produce a barrel of gasoline in

Iowa." Gasohol is a mixture of gasoline and alcohol, the alcohol often coming from grain.

Through Wednesday, Carter plans to make at least five more stops in Iowa, a key state in his re-election plans.

The president's comments in McGregor, Iowa, were typical of those he made to a picnic of factory workers in Prairie du Chien, Wis.; to residents of Wabasha, Minn.; and at hamlets beside the massive river locks.

"Our nation's security is threatened because we have become too dependent on oil from foreign countries," he said.

His proposed "windfall profits" tax would mean that oil company profits reaped from the deregulation of oil prices "must be shared with all Americans to help us with conservation, solar power and to become energy-independent," he said.

Then, in a throwback to his campaign days three years ago, he said, "I need you to help me. Will you do it?" Each time he asks this question, the answer comes back in applause and cheers.

It's a campaign, says White House press secretary Jody Powell, on behalf of the president's energy program. But, he said, "There is no doubt that when we get our points across on energy, we

make points politically."

Dr. Walter Baizer, a passenger from Davenport, Iowa, put it more bluntly: "It's a campaign, no doubt about it. And he's getting a great response. I think it must be a terrific ego trip. He can't help think people are for him."

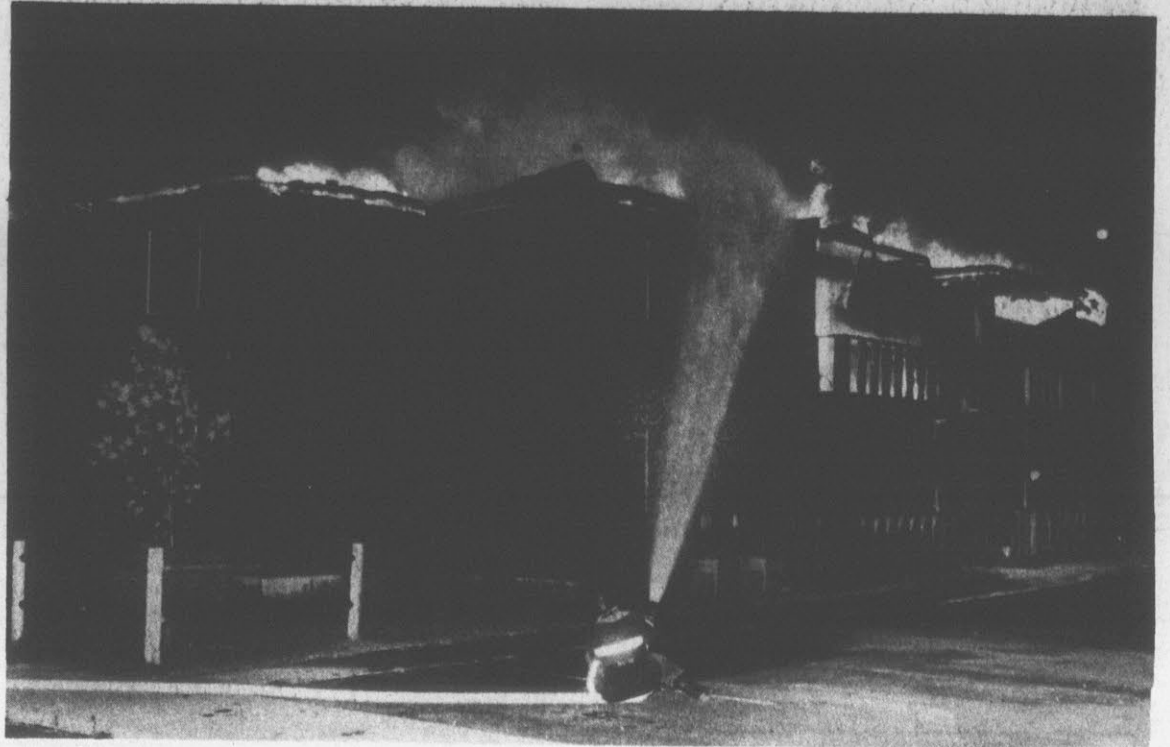
The president has kissed babies as though election day were tomorrow, and he has shaken thousands of hands. He's a fast hand-shaker, no doubt about it, but until recently, he rarely spent more than five or 10 minutes at it while traveling.

On Saturday, he spent a full 30 minutes shaking hands with residents of Wabasha and other southeastern Minnesota communities while the Delta Queen took on drinking water.

The president will be making at least five appearances in Iowa with a stop in Dubuque the first one scheduled today.

He shook hands late Sunday evening with a crowd of hundreds of people who gathered while the Delta Queen went through a lock at Guttenberg, Iowa.

Iowa begins selecting its delegates to the 1980 national Democratic convention in January, and three years ago it gave Carter an important boost in his then-fledgling presidential campaign.



SUNDAY MORNING FIRE . . . a firefighter directs water at the blazing Langston Park apartment unit which burned this weekend.

Fire Damages 8 Units Of Apartment Complex



BUILDING BURNED OUT . . . this is how the eight-unit apartment building appeared at daylight following the fire. (Reflector Photos by Tommy Forrest).

An early morning fire Sunday, caused heavy damage to eight units at Langston Park Apartments off Stancill Drive.

Greenville firefighters were called to the scene at 2:59 a.m., and according to Chief Jenness Allen, part of the structure housing the eight apartments was falling in by the time fire units arrived at the scene.

The Langston Park complex of six buildings, housing eight apartments each, was built in 1977. Each of the buildings, according to Pitt County Tax Department records, is valued at \$66,395 each.

Chief Allen said the blaze destroyed all four apartments on the second floor of one unit and one of the four first-floor units, while causing heavy fire, smoke and water damage to the other three ground floor apartments.

According to the chief, the fire in the wood-frame, wood siding structure, started on a second-floor balcony from a charcoal grill. He said wind whipped the hot coals, used earlier in the night to grill steaks, into a blaze which

spread up the wall to the attic.

None of the dozen or more residents of the building were injured by the fire, and no firefighters were injured, Chief Allen said.

Steve Alexander and Phillip Broadhurst told investigators they were coming home when the saw flames coming from the building. Broadhurst said he went through the unit knocking on doors to get everyone up.

Gloria Monroe and Sherry Ashford, residents of one of the burned apartments, said they were asleep when the fire broke out. They said they did not smell smoke until they got outside.

Chief Allen said one of the residents told fire officers that he smelled smoke before he left the building between 10 p.m. and 11 o'clock Saturday, and again when he returned about 1 a.m. Sunday, but did not know where the smoke was coming from.

The Langston Park fire was the third major blaze in the city in a week.

Fire, apparently caused by faulty wiring, destroyed the Pitt Theater on Evans Street, August 12, while a fire which

apparently started from spontaneous combustion in a pile of rags, heavily damaged

Sherlock's Restaurant at 118 East Fifth St. on August 14. (Continued on page 8)

Much Oil Taken Away By Tides

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Weekend tides washed away most of the heavier concentrations of crude oil that had soiled more than 50 miles of Texas beaches — and the shore may not be threatened again for several days, Coast Guard officials say.

Coast Guard Capt. Roger Madson said he was surprised when he flew Sunday over oilsoaked Padre Island, including a 50-mile stretch of badly stained beach, and found that tides had broken up most of the heavy concentrations from a runaway Mexican well and floated them out to sea.

Oil remaining on the beach was described as "light to moderate" — 10 to 65 percent covered with oil.

"I was pleasantly surprised by what I saw, after all that came ashore on South Padre Island yesterday (Saturday)," Madson said. "It looks like we may be in for a period of two to three days with nothing significant coming onto the beaches."

Coast Guard spokesman Jim McGranachan said winds are mostly calm and attributed the natural cleansing effect to the tides. He said the tides pull the sand from underneath the oil, and the crude begins to float again.

"Then it just goes back out to sea," he said. Reconnaissance flights found no large slick posing a threat Sunday to any part of the Texas coast, he said.

OPEC On Trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is going on trial on charges of price fixing in a novel antitrust suit that seeks to spare consumers from increased oil prices.

OPEC has not officially responded to the suit which was to be tried beginning today in U.S. District Court.

The International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers is seeking damages from the oil producing nations and government action to forbid oil companies from passing increased OPEC prices to customers.

James Davis, attorney for the union, says he will tell U.S. District Judge A. Andrew Hauk "it is imperative that the judiciary impose an injunction on the price of imported crude from the OPEC countries." He said he would also seek an unspecified amount in damages.

The suit, filed Dec. 28 on behalf of the 900,000-member union, accuses OPEC of violating the Sherman Antitrust Act by fixing the prices its members charge for crude oil. The union says OPEC was made subject to U.S. laws by a 1976 act that brought commercial activities of foreign governments in the United States under the jurisdiction of U.S. courts.

Population Shifts Seen

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — When state experts back in 1969 projected Brunswick County's 1980 population, they figured it would be 20,891.

But the 1970 census gave Brunswick a population of more than 24,000. Like 61 other North Carolina counties, Brunswick had fooled the experts and exceeded the figure it was not expected to reach for 10 years.

The state's present 1980 projection for Brunswick is 38,100 — 82 per cent higher than the 1969 estimate.

Similarly, official 1980 population projections for individual counties have been boosted by as much as 102.4 percent (for Watauga) or cut as much as 25.5 percent (for Forsyth) since 1969. And forecasters admit that the 1980 figures are anybody's guess.

As state demographer, Francine J. Ewing is the top state government expert on population characteristics and is in charge of compiling the annual state projections.

She feels the present projections for 1980 may prove to be too high.

"You don't know, you never do," she said in a recent interview. "We'll either be very, very embarrassed — or very lucky."

Even so, the projections turned out by Mrs. Ewing's office are important. They are used by counties, cities, towns and businesses in plotting the location of schools, highways, housing developments, industrial plants, parks, shopping centers and even churches.

Frequently population projections are cited at public hearings as evidence that new power plants or more hospital beds are — or are not — needed.

The state's projections of municipal population also serve as the basis for determining a town's share of revenues from intangibles, gasoline, sales and wine and beer taxes.

Federal revenue-sharing and all manner of federal grants also are distributed according to formulas based on official population estimates.

Mrs. Ewing said that each year, the estimates prove "a real shock" to many towns. But only since 1977 have they been allowed to challenge the state's projections by making their own counts.

And last year eight communities, including Emerald Isle and Goldsboro, took advantage of the new law to

(Continued on page 8)

Made It!

JUNO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — An aching but grinning Diana Nyad waded ashore here today to become the first person to swim the 60 miles from the Bahamas to Florida.

She finished her record-setting swim at 11:30 a.m., emerging from the breakers at Juno Beach, 15 miles north of Palm Beach. It took her 27 hours and 41 minutes to complete the endurance test.

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



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Hotline gets things done for you. Call 752-1336 and tell your problem or your sound-off or mail it to Hotline, The Daily Reflector, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Because of the large numbers received, Hotline can answer and publish only those items considered most pertinent to our readers. Names must be given, but only initials will be used. Transcribing is done once a day.

"COMPUTER-SELECTED"

I have received notice by mail that one guest of my choice and I are "computer-selected to receive lodging, meals, show tickets, and \$500 in casino gaming benefits for Las Vegas or to choose lodging at amazing Orlando/Walt Disney World Area or Miami or a top resort in the Catskills of New York." I'm supposed to reply in 10 days by sending in \$15.97 if I want to take the trip or give it to some other couple. Is this a legitimate offer? J. M.

Hotline, at the suggestion of the Consumer Protection Division of the N. C. Attorney General's Office, called the Las Vegas office of the Consumer Affairs Division of the Nevada Department of Commerce. The man we talked to could, as yet, offer no concrete facts about the Las Vegas firm you named but said he would not encourage your sending your money in. "It's too similar to the methodology of Columbia Research Inc. which was recently indicted by federal authorities," he said. (Hotline some time ago reported on this outfit which took about the same amount of money per person from thousands of Americans without delivering anything.) Asked if this may be the same people involved in the Columbia Research operation, the Consumer Affairs worker said he'd like very much to know the answer. An investigation is underway, he said, but, in the meantime, buyer beware.

Tax Storm Swells On Property Adjustments

By The Associated Press

Anger over property-value adjustments has erupted in some areas of North Carolina, and state and local officials say they fear a storm of protest over increased property taxes.

Officials say the protests are fueled by a state law that requires property-value adjustments only once every eight years.

In Burke County, angry residents threatened county commissioners with eggs, rocks and verbal abuse over hikes in property taxes.

In Rockingham County, a taxpayers' protest group is demanding another property revaluation because they say the

latest one is too high. Reidsville city officials have asked for assistance from the state because they think it is too low.

In Guilford County, commissioners and tax officials say they expect demonstrations because property value changes come up next year, and they expect property values to double due to the eight-year-lag and inflation.

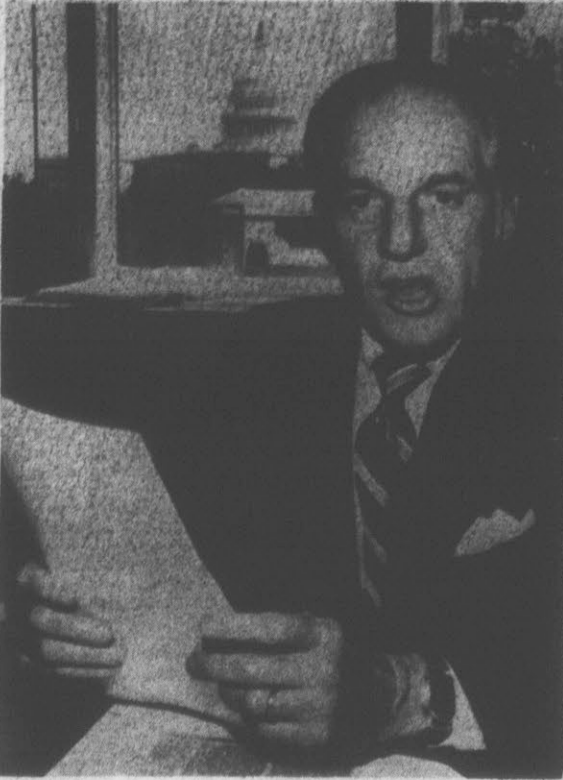
"Property values will go up," said Guilford County Manager John Witherspoon. "People are going to be alarmed about what this means as far as taxes are concerned although tax rates will come down. People should ask themselves what they would expect for their property if they were going to sell."

Some officials say they are helpless to do anything about the

growing public uproar over revaluation because of legal requirements.

"We wait eight years for real estate adjustment and its traumatic," said Doug Holbrook, director of the ad valorem tax division of the state Department of Revenue. "We are not recognizing inflation on a current basis. The increases in value are a cumulative effect of eight years of change. People can't comprehend it. And if they do, they don't think it's reasonable."

Holbrook, who is secretary for the state Property Tax Commission that hears appeals on property revaluation, said a change in the current system is needed.



VOA HEAD — R. Peter Straus, head of the Voice of America, shown during an interview in his office in Washington, said that the VOA is just telling the news, not luring potential refugees into danger when it broadcasts to Southeast Asia that U.S. ships are in nearby waters waiting to pick them up. (AP Laserphoto)

Youths Found Money In Drugs

DETROIT (AP) — Some members of a teen-age narcotics ring that sold heroin in packets bearing the group's name — "Young Boys Inc." — made more money than their parents, police said after a month-long crackdown. The narcotics operation involved fleets of vehicles and salaries of \$250 a week — plus commission, say authorities, who have arrested 85 persons after infiltrating the organization.

Of those arrested, 45 were age 17 or younger and the two men identified by police as ringleaders, Raymond Peoples and Mark Marshall, are aged 23 and 26, respectively, Simmons said.

The arrests began July 27 after a sharp increase in narcotics activity on the city's west side spurred several weeks of investigation, said Deputy Chief Gerald Hale.

"After we began the sweeps, the organization began falling apart," Hale said. "We haven't put them out of business yet, but we've got them on the run."

Thousands of dollars and hundreds of heroin packets stamped "Young Boys Inc." have been confiscated, police said. One 16-year-old boy had more than \$18,000 cash in his possession when he was arrested.

Police said they believe Young Boys Inc. has operated on the city's west side for three years.

The officers said a fleet of vehicles, aided by a loose network of "street lookouts," is used to deliver heroin to private homes used as distribution points. From the homes, youths distributed drugs to street sellers, carrying heroin packets in plastic garbage bags.

"When we got out there, it was so easy to make arrests it was almost pathetic," said Sgt. James Spivey. "They were selling dope on almost every corner."

The youths receive \$250 a week salary, plus a commission for the heroin they sell, Spivey said.

"We're talking lucrative business here, so recruitment isn't haphazard," he said. "Someone already in the organization has to recommend you, but not before you did an apprenticeship, so to speak, by acting as a general flunky or a runner for a probationary period."

Narcotics officers arrested Peoples in June on charges of possession with intent to deliver heroin, police said. Peoples, who is free on a personal recognizance bond, was tried three times and acquitted for the 1975 slaying of a baker, authorities said.

Marshall was picked up on the same drug charges, police

said, but his case was dismissed last week on grounds that authorities did not have probable cause for arrest.

Assistant Wayne County Prosecutor Thomas McGuire said his office would appeal the decision.

Marshall was tried twice in the 1974 fatal slabbings of his father, his stepmother, his stepmother's mother and a nurse. Both trials ended in a hung jury, authorities said.

Churches Retain Separate Roles

By The Associated Press
"Nearly every city in the state has two First Baptist Churches," says the Rev. Corbin L. Cooper, director of cooperative ministries for the predominantly-white Baptist State Convention. "Some have two others, two Second Baptist Churches."

The custom of separate churches — one white, one black — arose after the Civil War, when blacks formed their own churches.

Now, North Carolina's churches are seen as one of the last bastions of racial segregation, and many church leaders say they are likely to remain that way.

There have been some efforts recently by predominantly white churches to reach out to the black community, but church leaders say churches' racial identification will probably continue because blacks want it that way.

"We're still holding on to customs and traditions of the past," said the Rev. C.C. Craig, executive secretary of the predominantly-black General Baptist Convention. "We just don't change very much in the church."

Racial segregation is also likely to continue because of the tie people develop with a community and its church. "To leave a black church means to cut your roots," said the Rev. Leon White, director of the United Church of Christ's North Carolina-Virginia Commission on Racial Justice.

"If white churches cut out all forms of resistance, there would be very few blacks who would cross over," he said. Other religious leaders say the church is one thing blacks want to call their own.

"Basically, I think the Catholic Church made a mistake in North Carolina by closing the black churches," said the Rev. Thomas E. Hadden, a black priest with a predominantly white parish in Raleigh.

"We find that a goodly number of black Catholics in integrated churches simply left the churches, remaining unaffiliated or going back to other black churches..."

The Roman Catholic Church began consolidating black and white parishes in the state in the late 1950s.

The leaders also point to different philosophies in worship as a reason the races will stick with separate churches.

"There has not been much integration because the ultimate need of each participant is different," White said. "For instance, the black religious experience grows out of oppression and search for liberation."

"The black worship experience is a highly moving, spiritual one, which is not the case in nine out of 10 white churches," said the Rev. Arthur J. Calloway, rector of St. Ambrose Episcopal Church in Raleigh. St. Ambrose is one of about a dozen predominantly black churches in the Episcopal Diocese of North Carolina.

Narrowly Avert Airline Strike

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ozark Air Lines has reached a tentative agreement with its 1,800 ticket agents and reservation clerks, narrowly averting a strike deadline set for today.

The accord was announced Sunday after a 19-hour bargaining session between company and union negotiators.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF © 1979 by Chicago Tribune

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A. — Consider the alternatives. Two spades—a decided underbid; three diamonds too aggressive, for this would be forcing to game. Three spades overstates your trump holding. By the process of elimination, therefore, the only sensible solution is to make the natural rebid of two diamonds. If partner bids again, you can support spades vigorously at your next turn. If he doesn't, it's unlikely that you will have missed a game.

Q.5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AQ964 ♥5 ♦KJ105 ♣Q93

The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A. — You want to be in game, but which game? If partner has three-card spade support, four spades may be best. However, if partner has lots of values in hearts, three no trump will be preferable. Even five of a minor suit is a possibility. Since you are in no position to make the final decision, jump to three diamonds and await to hear what partner has to say.

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠K4 ♥92 ♦J1063 ♠A10852

The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 ♠ 3 ♣ Dble. Pass 4 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A. — Your queen-jack of spades warrants one move toward slam. With no control in either unbid suit, the only sensible action you can take is to raise to five spades.

Q.1—As South, vulnerable with 60 on score, you hold:

♠952 ♥74 ♦AK965 ♠AQJ

The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass ?

What action do you take?

A. — In view of the partscore, your bid of two diamonds did not necessarily show the normal values of a two-over-one response; since that bid would complete your game, a decent suit was the only requirement. Here, however, you have full values for your initial action and support for partner's suit. You should advise partner that you were not bidding out of fright by raising to three spades. Slam is a possibility, for partner might have considerable extra values for his minimum-sounding rebid. If he doesn't, three spades should be a safe contract.

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠A5 ♦K109842 ♠AQ752

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ 2 ♠ 3 ♠ 3 ♠ 4 ♠ 4 ♠ ?

What action do you take?

A. — While partner's initial action did not make us leap for joy, the subsequent auction has been most encouraging. By competing freely at the four-level, partner should have sound values, and probably a fit for both of our suits. His values cannot be in the spade suit, to judge from the active opposition. Since the hands appear to fit well, we would jump to six diamonds—it could be laydown but should not be worse than on a finesse.

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AQ♥K53♦J10♠AKJ1043

The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

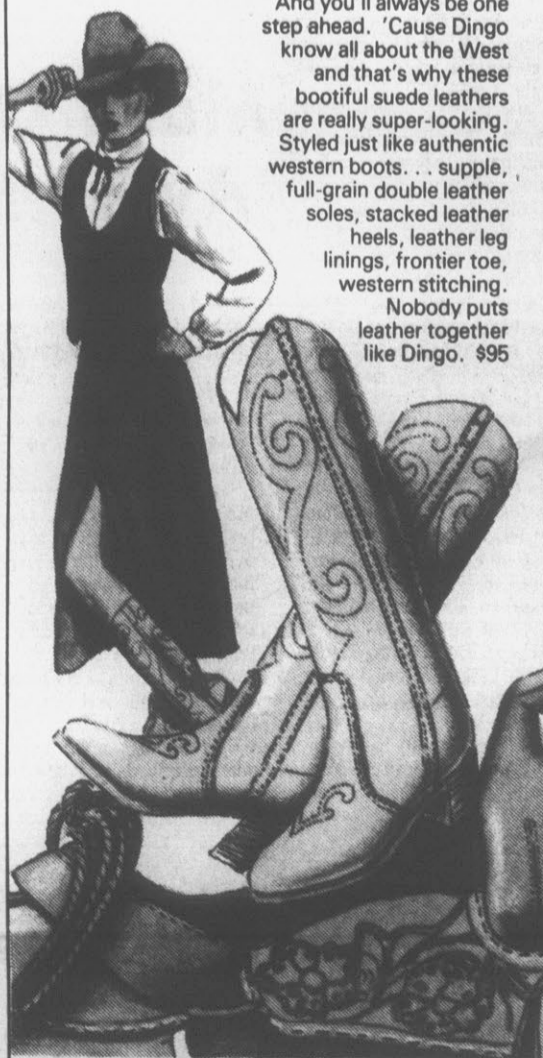
A. — If you had a low club mixed in with your spades, you would have no trouble with this one—you would jump to two no trump without giving the hand a second thought. We still recommend that action despite the six-card suit—your hand is essentially balanced and your tenaces suggest that no trump should be played from your side. A jump to three clubs runs the risk that partner might become declarer at three no trump.

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

♠A107♥AQ964♦K1085♠A

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Fashion

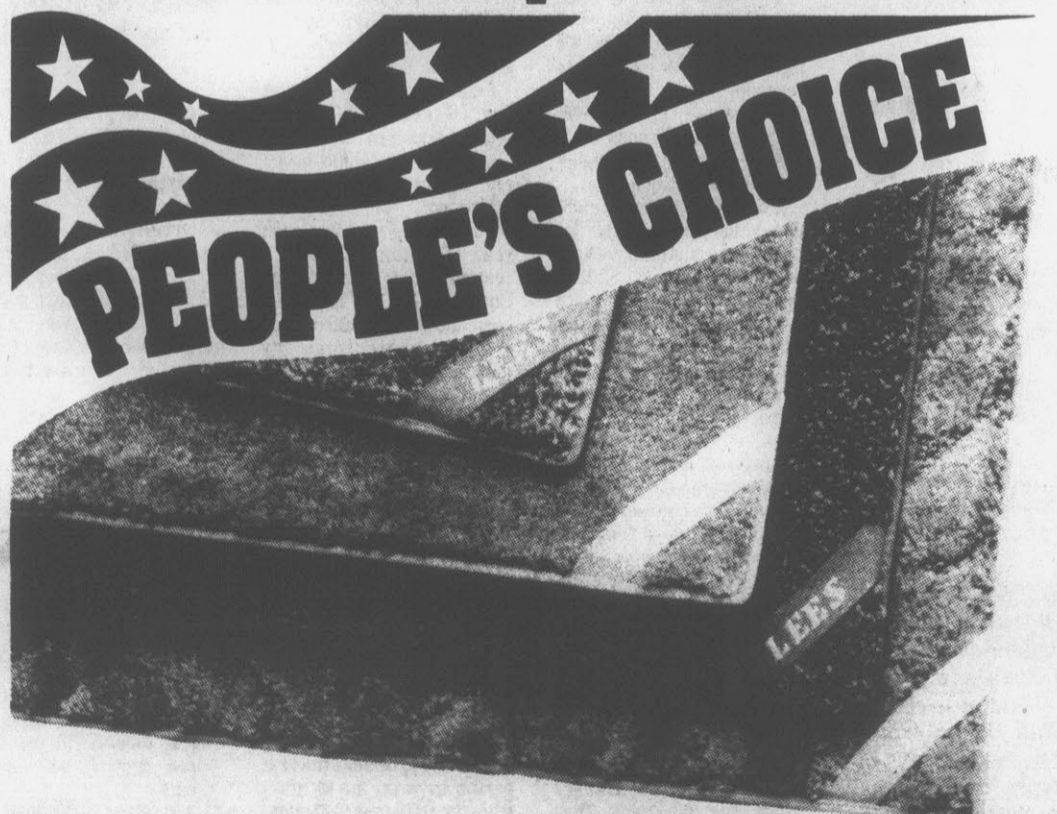


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Miss Napier, Mr. Briley Wed In Candlelight

WINTERVILLE — Donna Sharon Napier and Dwayne Keith Briley were united in marriage in a candlelight ceremony Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Bethany Free Will Baptist Church here. The Rev. C. L. Patrick officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt J. Napier of Greenville. Mr. and Mrs. W. Elbert Briley of Greenville are parents of the bridegroom.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Eddie Hobgood, pianist, and Sue Hamm sang "We've Only Just Begun" and "The Wedding Prayer." The church was decorated with two nine branch candelabra, white candles, mixed flowers and greenery. Family

pews were marked with white satin bows. The bridal couple lighted a unity candle and knelt on a brass kneeling bench and also presented their mothers with long-stemmed red roses.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of white organza over white peau de soie designed with a Queen Anne neckline encircled with white floral silk Venise lace beaded with pearls. The beaded lace extended over the empire bodice and trimmed the waistline. Appliques of the matching lace were featured on the full bishop sleeves with the fitted cuffs trimmed in Venise lace motifs with rows of miniature lace. The modified A-line skirt and attached chapel length train

were edged in floral silk Venise lace.

She wore a tiered illusion veil bordered in Venise lace attached to a Juliet cap accented by openwork of beaded silk Venise lace. She wore her mother's strand of pearls and carried a formal cascade of red roses, white tube roses, white orchid, tied with white satin ribbon.

Deborah Bibbs of Winterville was matron of honor and wore a formal gown of blue organza over satin fashioned with a ruffled front and back V-neckline and bow trim. The gown had capelet sleeves, a center back waist fabric flower and the flared skirt had a flounced hem.

Bridesmaids, Helen Scheller and Susan Townshend, of Greenville were attired like the honor attendant and all wore matching blue picture hats and carried long-stemmed red roses.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and ushers included Mark Napier, brother of the bride, Bill Briley, brother of the bridegroom, Royce Hamm of Farmville, and Paul Harcourt of Norfolk, Va.

The mother of the bride wore a formal gown of pink organza over satin with a cummerbund waistline, long sleeves and lace trim. The mother of the bridegroom wore a formal gown of yellow organza over taffeta with a cape. Both wore white orchids. Mrs. D. M. Anderson of Rocky Mount, grandmother of the bride, was given white carnations.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. C. L. Patrick, aunt of the bridegroom. Mrs. Betty Harcourt of Norfolk, Va., presided at the register.

On Saturday evening an after-rehearsal buffet dinner was given in honor of the bridal couple by his parents at their home.

The bride, a graduate of D. H. Conley High School, attends Pitt Community College. The bridegroom works at Clover Farm and graduated from J. H. Rose High School.

The couple will live in Ayden after a wedding trip to the Virginia mountains.



MRS. JAMES T. RICKS

Wedding Vows Spoken Sunday

Anita R. Hyde and James T. Ricks exchanged wedding vows Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Faith Baptist Tabernacle.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Cliff George.

A program of wedding music was presented by Donna Hughes of Murphy organist, and Wanda Locklear of Greenville, soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Grace Hyde of Andrews. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Ricks.

The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, Troy Jenkins. Susie Laney of Murphy was the honor attendant.

Bridesmaids included Valerie Mashburn, Kay Jackson and Judy Wilson, all of Andrews.

Jimmy and Timmy Ricks, sons of the bridegroom, of Greenville, served as best men. Ushers included David Hyde of Andrews, brother of the bride, and Roger Townsend of Greenville.

David Ricks of Greenville, son of the bridegroom, was the ring bearer.

The bride wore a gown of crystal over peau de soie styled with a portrait neckline edged in wide Cluny lace. The sheer bishop sleeves ended in wide cuffs accented with lace and pearl buttons. Her fitted bodice was attached to a slightly gathered skirt trimmed in panels of Cluny lace and an oval of rose-edged lace centered the front panel, with lace appliques scattered over the skirt. The back of the gown featured a large bustle bow and a detachable train of crystal organza edged in Cluny lace. She wore a cathedral length veil of candlelight illusion attached to a Juliet cap covered in rose-edged Cluny lace trimmed with a ruffle of matching lace. She carried a nosegay of carnations, daisies and white roses.

The attendants wore formal length gowns of pastel colors and love-touch jersey.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Andrews Community Center. Susie Sasebee and Annette Pannell helped serve.

After a wedding trip, the couple plans to reside in Greenville. The bride is a graduate of Western Carolina University, Cullowhee and is now employed at the Employment Security Commission, Greenville. The bridegroom is a graduate of Rose High School and is the manager of TV Tempo here.

Couple Unites In Marriage

Sheryll Rose Eason and the Rev. Philip Ray Wood were united in marriage Sunday at 3 p.m. at Kings Cross Roads Original Free Will Baptist Church near Farmville.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Bill Futch of Chinquapin.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Hubert Summerlin of Kenansville, pianist, the Rev. John Williams of Wilson, soloist, who sang "There is Love," and the bridegroom, soloist, who sang "More."

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Eason of Rt. 2, Farmville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fernie Wood of Rt. 1, Chinquapin.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents, Shelby Bradshaw of Farmville was the honor attendant.

The father of the bridegroom served as best man. Ushers included Tony Eason of Rt. 2, Farmville, brother of the bride, Bruce Wood of Roanoke, Va., and Dwight Wood of Chinquapin, brothers of the bridegroom and Joey Wood of Chinquapin, nephew of the bridegroom. Altar boys were Ray Wood of Chinquapin, nephew of the bridegroom, and Reese Hauenstein of Bracey, Va., nephew of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a gown of white satin with a Victorian style bodice with an alencon lace bib overlay. The full skirt fell into a chapel train edged with Venise lace and Victorian style sleeves of alencon lace with satin cuffs overlaid in alencon lace. She wore a fingertip length mantilla



MRS. PHILIP RAY WOOD

veil of alencon lace edged in Venise lace. She carried a bouquet of white daisies and baby's breath mounted on the bride's Bible.

distributed scrolls at the reception. Melody Hauenstein of Bracey, Va., niece of the bridegroom, distributed rice bags, b r Mrs. Robert Jones, cousin of the bride, of Farmville, registered guests.

The honor attendant wore a formal length gown of bright yellow polyester with a V-neckline. The gown was sleeveless with an attached mini-cape. She carried a nosegay of white carnations and baby's breath.

Following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained at a reception in the church fellowship hall. The refreshment table was centered with an arrangement of white daisies and yellow gladioli. Mrs. Douglas Rodgers of Saratoga, cousin of the bride, served cake and Mrs. Jack Ellis of Saratoga, aunt of the bride, poured punch. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Joe Jones, Mrs. Gerald Tugwell and Mrs. Beff Gardner of Farmville. Elaine Tyson of Fountain and Lori Little of Farmville

After a wedding trip to Nags Head, the couple plans to live near Kenansville. The bridegroom, a graduate of Mount Olive College and currently a student at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Wake Forest, is pastor of Long Ridge Original Free Will Baptist Church near Mount Olive and Sarecta Chapel Original Free Will Baptist Church near Kenansville. The bride is a graduate of East Carolina University.

Crepé batter is similar to pancake batter but uses more eggs and less flour to produce a thinner and lighter product.

Bridal Policy

"The Daily Reflector" policies relating to engagement announcements and wedding write-ups are as follows:

A black and white glossy five by seven photograph is requested for engagement announcements. For publication in a Sunday edition, the information must be submitted by 12 noon on the preceding Wednesday. Engagement pictures must be released at least three weeks prior to the wedding date. After three weeks, only an announcement will be printed.

Pictures of the bride only will be published. Engagement and wedding forms are available upon request.

Wedding write-ups will be printed through the first week with a five by seven picture. During the second week with a wallet size picture and write-up giving less description and after the second week, just as an announcement. Wedding forms and pictures should be returned to "The Daily Reflector" one week prior to the date of the wedding. All information should be typed or written neatly.

For further information, telephone the newspaper office.

AUGUST WHITE SALE

GOING ON!

Just Arrived Large Selection of Fieldcrest Bath Mats and Accessories.

The Linen Closet
3008 E. 10th Street



MRS. DWAYNE KEITH BRILEY



Readers Respond To Exhausted

By Abigail Van Buren

1979 by Chicago Tribune N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell EXHAUSTED IN HONOLULU—the 63-year-old wife who complained that her 58-year-old husband of only five months was an "absolute sex machine" and that his demands were exhausting—to send him out my way.

I live in Waipahu, Hawaii, and I would certainly appreciate a man with his drive.

My husband of 37 years doesn't believe in romantic build-ups, candlelight dinners or wine. Just "Boom!" (And his "booms" came about as often as World Wars!)

Just tell EXHAUSTED to put her husband in a car and drive down Waipahu Street and I'll be waiting for him along with my two littles ones—one kid from each World War!

WAITING IN WAIPAHU

DEAR WAITING: Although your offer was one of the first, I received many. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: This is for EXHAUSTED IN HONOLULU: Our bridge club of three tables meets every Thursday. We are between 40 and 75 years old. We would be very happy to help this woman solve her problem by offering our assistance on an odd-even basis every day except Thursday, our club day.

Each of us could rotate on eight-hour shifts, or be available four days on and four days off—like firemen.

We all lead very active lives but can manage most any schedule to help a sister in distress.

Bless that poor unfulfilled man. He's only 58. May he have many more happy years and die with a smile on his face. Sign us...

LAKKA-LUVA-WAUNNA-MANNA

DEAR ABBY: EXHAUSTED IN HONOLULU should be married to my husband. He's a nice-looking man, 49, and he's been too tired for lovemaking for as long as I can remember. But he's not too tired to play tennis, jog, ski cross-country, and disco-dance by the hour.

We sleep in a king-size bed and he stays as far away from me as he can get without falling off the edge. I'm 45, neat and clean, have a nice figure and not obnoxious in any way.

Tell EXHAUSTED she would love this guy. I can guarantee that he won't bother her from one year to the next. And if her husband wants to meet a woman who wouldn't mind being bothered night and day, I'll be glad to send him plane fare.

HUNGRY FOR LOVE IN COLORADO

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for printing that letter from EXHAUSTED IN HONOLULU. Her letter made my day. At last an honest woman who isn't ashamed to admit that she could do with a lot less sex than her husband. I thought I was the only woman in the world who felt that way.

I'm a widow, but when my husband was living I thought sex was one of the most overrated things in the world. What a lot of mess and bother for something that lasts 10 seconds!

If EXHAUSTED would like to meet a 64-year-old woman who shares her love for Hawaiian music and island flowers, please give her my address. I live in Hilo, and we have a lot in common.

NO LONGER EXHAUSTED

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Special Disco & Beach Bop Classes

Beginners & Advanced Classes
Contact

MARIE WALLACE
School Of Dance

306 S. Cotanche Street

752-5482 (Studio) 752-7026 (Home)

Cooking Is Fun

MICHAEL'S MULES

You may find this spirited summertime drink as new and delightful as we did.

Per serving:
2 ounces vodka
Juice of 1/2 lime
4 ounces ginger beer
Twist of lime

Into a chilled mug (preferably glass) filled with ice, pour the vodka, lime juice and ginger beer. Stir and garnish with a lime twist. From "The Summer House Cookbook" by Chris Casson Madden (Harvest-Harcourt Brace Jovanovich).

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Do you look like your Passport picture?

Then it's time for a trip! Please let us help you with all your travel needs business or pleasure.

Come by and register for our free trip to either Innsbruck or Holland & Belgium.

Drawing to be held Sept 3 at 3:00 P.M.

Hours Mon. & Wed. 10 Til 9 All Other weekdays 10 Til 6.

CLOSED SATURDAYS

Mary Wesley Harvey Marty Hester
Manager Travel Consultant

Fashion

Kasper for Joan Leslie
C'est Magnifique!

A slim, charcoal grey wool flannel coat dress that goes from daytime to evening with a new slant on tailoring... an asymmetrical neckline in dark charcoal grey. Tab cap shoulders and two button accent at waist. Understated elegance! \$200

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Belk Tyler

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Now Open — Shop Monday Through Saturday
10 a.m. until 10 p.m. — Phone 756-B-E-L-K (756-2355)

Preserving Heritage Of South

A news report says that a Center for the Study of Southern Culture is expected to be established at the University of Mississippi.

It will be a center where a degree can be earned by studying language, history, literature, folklore and so forth of the south.

We can't see anything wrong with that. The heritage of the south should be preserved, just as we study ancient Egypt and 15th century England.

To a large degree, however, we must keep in mind that what most people envision as the South is gone. Scarlett O'Hara and segregation are no longer a part of the southern scene.

The South has, in fact, changed far more in the past 20 years than any other section of the nation . . . and with change comes the opportunity for progress and improvement in the style of living.

What has emerged has been something that is

now called the Sun Belt, a bustling section which is becoming industrialized and is attracting people to its pleasant climate and easier way of life.

It is not an area without problems, of course; change always brings problems. Still, the changes that are taking place are very positive and may set the pattern for the remainder of the nation.

Southerners — new ones and old ones — are learning to live and work together in a bi-racial setting. They are adapting to industrial positions. They even, hopefully, may be the first to learn how to live and cope with an energy short situation.

The South should preserve its heritage, but at the same time recognize that it is a vastly different way of life than has ever existed before. The changes continue and we think Southern opportunity is unlimited.

Growing Need Doomed Power Plant

A "Hotline" inquiry asked why the old Greenville Utilities plant on W. Third St. couldn't be cranked up again.

Once again, Director Charles Horne explained that the plant has long since been dismantled and, even if it were still there, it wouldn't pass emission control tests.

For nostalgia buffs, however, it is well to recall that at one time the plant furnished all of Greenville's electric power.

Volume production spelled the doom of the local plant and many others like it, and the generating plant is no more.



THE RIDE NEVER GETS ANY SMOOTHER!

Lower Fares Exist

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Discount fares offer travelers a chance to fly at bargain-basement prices, but a growing number of people complain that the chance is a pretty slim one.

Jack Yohe of the consumer protection division of the Civil Aeronautics Board said the bargains exist. "If they're willing to make flexible schedules and the like, people can definitely get lower fares," he said.

But Yohe also said there has been an increase in complaints because of the strings attached to the promotional offerings. He said the CAB has stepped up its monitoring of airline advertising to make sure that potential passengers are aware of restrictions.

Legislation passed by Congress last year gives the airlines more freedom than ever before to raise and lower fares without government approval. It is the first step in a deregulation plan designed to increase competition and, officials hope, lower fares.

There are no figures available on how many people are flying at below-regular prices. The CAB used to keep count, but discontinued the practice late last year.

Bill New of the CAB traffic division said: "There are lots of promotional fares on the books — most of which are capacity controlled." (A capacity-controlled fare is one where the airline restricts the number of seats available at low rates. The number may vary from day to day and flight to flight; it generally is left to the discretion of the airline.)

"There is concern at the board" that the discount fares are not readily available, New said, adding that, in theory, an airline could sell only one or two seats at the cheapest rate.

Charles L. Reischel, who is keeping an eye on airline advertising, for the CAB agreed with Yohe that complaints are up. He said the board had moved against several carriers whose ads were misleading. On the whole, however, Reischel said the ads have not been unfair. "People have a fair shot at them (the discounts)," said Reischel. "People aren't happy, but they're not really deceived."

To reduce the possibility of disappointment, it is essential to read the fine print and cross-examine the ticket agent. How long will the fare be in effect? What does the airline mean by "nights" or "weekends"? How many seats are available?

Reischel said that as a general rule, about 30 percent of the seats in the coach sections of planes on domestic flights are available at some type of a discount.

Vincent Modugno of American Airlines said the number of seats depends on the flight and on the time of the week. Modugno said more people than ever before are flying at a discount. He said it was difficult to provide specifics because of the coupons issued by American and United Airlines earlier this year. The coupons generally entitle holders to pay half the regular coach or first-class fare. Modugno said that if coupon-holders were counted, up to 60 percent of the passengers on some flights were paying less than full fare.

THIS AFTERNOON

Key Word In N.C. Growth

By Bill Noblitt

RALEIGH — A map of the 50 states dominates one wall of the office.

A double handful of the states are colored bright red. Yellow pins dot the map.

The top executive of a major industrial firm runs his empire from that room; a man who can literally, with the pointing of a finger, bring increased prosperity to any community by deciding that his firm will locate a new plant in that area.

What will mostly influence such a decision?

The red state are right-to-work states where it is against the law to require workers in a unionized firm to join the union.

The yellow pins designate present locations of General Motors industrial operations.

That executive will pick a right-to-work state first. Not only do those states have fewer unions and fewer union members, but the mere fact that the state's government holds firm against unionization signals a favorable business climate in which government and business can work together to produce economic advancement.

No Union

And, that executive will not pick a location within 100 miles of one of the yellow pins. The reason: General Motors has publicly embraced a hands-off posture on unionization in its plants, allowing union elections to be conducted without challenge or action by management to either discourage union membership or to meet workers' needs and demands in efforts to forestall unionization.

North Carolina is in a favorable position when it comes to management decisions on plant locations because of the state's traditional antiunion posture on the part of government, business, and even the employees in manufacturing plants.

Jack Hill, chief of the industrial development section of the Department of Commerce, puts the matter bluntly: unionization is the chief concern of industrial prospects, over-riding all others and recognizably the number one priority in the minds of decision-makers.

Till now, state officials and industry hunters who go out

wooing prospects have insisted that unionization is only one among any additional number of factors such as transportation, climate, community resources, etc.

But it is evident that any number of locations in any number of other states can provide the basics. North Carolina has benefitted greatly from figures which show the nation's lowest unionization level, and lowest lost time due to strikes.

What will be demanded in coming months, members of the development committee feel, is intensive work to reinforce the image of North Carolina as an anti-union location. Local governmental officials, in particular, need to be told to fight union inroads, and all citizens concerned with community economic growth should understand that any union will mean less community growth down the road, say these experts.

Workers can be encouraged to resist unionization on this basis, but the major responsibility rests with management to provide higher salaries and to move quickly in meeting legitimate employee needs in order to forestall organization efforts, committee members feel.



BILL NOBLITT

This natural edge may be in trouble, however, members of the industrial development committee of the North Carolina Economic Development Board fear.

Directions

Relaxed conversation at a recent meeting of that group, chaired by Salisbury Industrialist Miles South, centered around grave concern over what the coming decade holds in store.

Inflation is eroding income,

Only Willpower Needed

By ART BUCHWALD

(Art Buchwald is being reevaluated by the White House to see if he is worthy of staying in Washington. While waiting for a decision, he left behind some of his favorite columns. —Editor)

"I wouldn't know," De Vries said.

"Why not?"

"I moved out of the house three days ago. And I want to tell you something. I don't miss it at all. What a rat race! She was screaming all the time; the kids were driving me nuts; no one would listen to anything I had to say. Maybe I shouldn't have slugged her, but . . ."

"You slugged her?" I said.

"Well, it was just a tap. Believe me, it's been building up for a long time. I mean — I'm amazed I didn't do it before."

Many people have given up smoking since all the bad publicity, and in the majority of cases I admire them for it. But occasionally there is an exception.

"I'm thinking now of my friend, De Vries, as an example. De Vries was a "two-pack-a-day" man, and he was very upset about it. He finally decided to quit, and at lunch one day he said he wanted me to be the first to know. "I can do without," De Vries said. "All it takes is willpower." I wished him well.

A week later I saw him and asked him how it was going. "I haven't had a cigarette in seven days," he said proudly.

"Bless you," I said. "Your wife must be very proud of you."

I was very disturbed by the news, but I went about my business. I didn't see De Vries again for ten days. Then I ran into him on the street.

"Hey," he said. "You know, I haven't had a cigarette in 17 days. I don't even miss it."

"That's great," I replied. "How are things going at the office?"

"What office?" he asked.

"Where you work!"

"Heck, I quit four days ago. I was sick and tired of putting up with all the stuff they were handing out. They blamed me for losing the Waring account."

"But you had the Waring account."

"I did until Waring started giving me all the flack about not returning his calls. I told him I had other accounts besides his, and I'd get to his calls when I was good and ready. Boy, did he scream to the old man about that. So I told the old man he had to choose between me or Waring."

"That's terrible."

"Who cares? Ever since I gave up smoking, my tennis game is great, and I've been out on the court every day."

I guess I didn't see De Vries for a month. Then he turned up at the house one day.

"Well," he said, "I haven't had a cigarette in 47 days. I'm adding years on to my life."

"Swell. What can I do for you?"

"That's a patronizing thing to say. You act as if I were going to hit you up for a loan. Well, I was, but forget it. You're like everyone else, mean and rotten and spiteful and a bore. I have a good mind to punch you in the nose."

"De Vries, I don't know how to say this to you, but as a friend, I think I should. Go back to smoking. There are some people who should give it up and some people who shouldn't. It's nothing to be ashamed of. Besides, you've proved you can give it up, that's the main thing."

My little sermon worked. De Vries is now back with his family, he has a new job where he's doing quite well, we're friends again, and the last time I saw him he said to me, happily, "I don't know how to thank you. Did you know that I'm back to two packs of cigarettes a day?"

THE GALLUP POLL

Poll: Rebound By Carter

By George Gallup

PRINCETON, N.J. — The latest presidential trial heat shows President Jimmy Carter regaining ground previously lost to potential Republican rivals, Ronald Reagan and Gerald Ford.

Carter now leads Reagan, 47 to 42 percent, after having trailed the Californian in mid-July, 51 to 44 percent. Carter has also gained ground on Ford and now trails by only 48 to 42 percent. In mid-July Ford led 55 to 40 percent.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, also tested in the latest survey, continues to run a stronger race against each Republican than does Carter and has also improved his showing since the mid-July measurement. Kennedy now leads Reagan by nearly 2-to-1 (61 to 32 percent) while in the earlier survey he led 55 to 39 percent. Kennedy currently leads Ford 57 to 35 percent; in July the vote was 55 percent for Kennedy and 40 percent for Ford.

Following is the question asked in these "test election" measurements:

"Suppose the presidential election were being held TODAY. If (name of Democrat) were the Democratic candidate and (name of Republican) were the Republican candidate, which would you like to see win?" (Those who named another person or who were undecided were asked: "As of today, do you lean more to (name), the Democrat, or to (name), the Republican?")

Here are the national results from the latest trial heats and the trends, based on the choices of registered voters:

	Carter Vs. Ford (Based on registered voters)			
	Carter	Ford	Other	Undecided
LATEST (Aug. 3-6)	42%	48%	4%	6%
July 13-16	40	55	2	3
June 22-25	43	50	1	6
March 23-26	48	41	4	7
Dec. 1978	53	39	3	5
Sept. 1978	53	40	2	5
July 1978	47	46	2	5
Mar./April 1978	51	43	2	4

	Carter Vs. Reagan (Based on registered voters)			
	Carter	Reagan	Other	Undecided
LATEST (Aug. 3-6)	47%	42%	4%	7%
July 13-16	44	51	2	3
June 22-25	45	49	1	5

(Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say Justice Not Served

(The Durham Sun)

Small wonder some North Carolina judges and prosecutors are complaining about the state's new speedy trial law.

The law is resulting in many defendants indicted on felony charges — even some who have admitted their crimes and described how they were committed — going free without being tried since the charges against them have been dismissed.

It's time people generally join in the complaints, and for the General Assembly, which enacted the law in 1977, to consider doing something about remedying the situation.

The law requires trials within 120 days after arraignment; and next year the time limit will be reduced . . . to only 90 days.

Rarely does the judicial system move that fast.

Some of the judges and prosecutors now complaining actually may be causing the delays; but we suspect the main reason is defense attorneys who work for postponements because memories become indistinct, witnesses move and can't be found, and arresting officers are transferred or go into other work.

Now these counselors have the added advantage of having the charges against their clients dismissed entirely under the law without ever going through a trial.

Members of the legislature never have been noted for foresight. Regarding this particular law, they should capitalize on hindsight and act quickly to offset its obvious shortcomings.

One Billion Dollars Is Waiting

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK AP) — One billion dollars of liquid capital waiting to be tapped by small and medium-size companies. One billion dollars of capital whose owners seek an association with growing companies.

The statistics document the problem. In each of the easy years of 1968, 1969 and 1972 there were more than 2,000 public offerings of \$2 million to \$25 million. In 1975 there were 36. In 1977, just 55.

But now, says Cooke, the money's there, bags of it.

Banker-brokers who concentrate in smaller companies, those not among the 2,000 largest corporations, found money for 100 smaller companies last year.

And the trend is up. "We estimate there'll be more than 200 such financings in 1979, and about 400 in 1980," said Cooke, managing director of Laidlaw Adams &

Peck's corporate finance department.

The turnaround, says Cooke, is still very little understood by those who remember the dark days, when companies with sales under \$100 million couldn't raise a nickel and were forced instead into mergers.

Compounding their difficulties was the demise of scores of investment banking securities firms. There are about 50 left now, and 25 of them are "majors" or "submajors," who deal only with large companies.

In fact, the majors and submajors simply don't find it profitable to deal with any but the top 2,000 corporations, all of whom have sales of at least \$100 million. Majors are not in the venture capital business.

That leaves to Cooke's firm, and its competitors, the thousands of companies with sales of less than \$100 million — some in fact with sales of \$400,000 or even less, who badly need equity or debt capital.

And it is in such companies, Cooke contends, wherein lies the action, the chance to get in early on some of tomorrow's technology giants, the chance to make a bundle of money through appreciation.

Smart investors have learned of the opportunities. Institutions now recognize that smaller companies can constitute a quality market. And individuals too, "Mr. & Mrs. America" to Cooke, have also learned.

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INCORPORATED

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Strength For Today

THE POWER OF A BLADE OF GRASS

We have all noticed grass growing up through the cracks in old concrete pavement. It is quite remarkable, when we think about it, that something as weak and soft as a blade of grass should have the power to force itself through narrow apertures in cement paving.

Habit works in the same way on human character. The growth of a bad habit is like that of grass — so slow that it cannot be seen, but at last it pushes through that weakness in character analogous to cracks in pavement . . . and the damage is done.

But good habits can be just as powerful, and can be made into character-building forces just as strong as the bad habits. But we should always know exactly what is forcing its way through the cracks of our personalities.

Elisha Douglass

John East Seen Likely GOP Choice For Senate

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Ask a sampling of North Carolina citizens if they know who Dr. John East is, and probably no more than a handful would recognize the name.

Ask about I. Beverly Lake Jr., and certainly a few more would know. But at least as many likely would think it was his father, who ran for governor a couple times in the 1960s.

Yet looking toward the early 1980 filing deadlines, Republican leaders think those two names are the best bets they have for a North Carolina GOP ticket, despite the fact that one of them, Lake, is still a Democrat.

Republican leaders say it is likely that East will have the GOP's U.S. Senate nomination and Lake the gubernatorial nomination unchallenged, if they want them next year. And that is an indication both of the conservative, Jesse Helms' domination of North Carolina Republicans now, and of the GOP's dearth of willing and promising statewide candidates.

East, 48, is a political science professor at East Carolina Uni-

North Carolina, says state party chairman Jack Lee. The party now has 23 percent of the registered voters in North Carolina, but a much smaller share of the elective offices.

"I frankly hope he would," Lee says. "That shows the party is growing, and there is more interest in the party when outstanding people start switching over."

Some Republicans would be grateful just to have a candidate for governor, such as Lake, on the slate next year.

Hunt's popularity, his ability to stay in the news and his considerable political organization have forced some potential candidates — such as Republican state Sen. Cass Ballenger and Rep. Howard Coble — to shy away from the 1980 race.

Said one prominent Republican, asking not to be named: "We were kind of afraid we were going to have to be cutting cards to see who would be the sacrificial lamb."

Yet many Republicans outside the Helms group fear the party has lost vitality, and despite Helms' re-election last year, has not made inroads in recovering statehouse seats or party strength statewide.

"I think it's extremely unfortunate," says Gilbert Lee Boger of Mocksville. "That the leadership in Raleigh thinks the Republican Party is so short of talent they have to get Democrats to run."

Boger is a conservative and once was in the Helms fold, but has become a dissenter, unsuccessfully challenging Lee for the party reins earlier this year.

"We just ain't that lacking in the Republican Party," he added. "It makes me sad."

The party is without a stable of other potential candidates in part because so many Republican legislators elected during the GOP gains of the early 1970s were swept out with Watergate. Also, the party was between Helms' side and more moderate allies of former Gov. Jim Holshouser are over, with the Holshouser group defeated and mostly disbanded.

Should Lake not run, Coble is still a potential candidate. He said last week he didn't want to run this time, but might if no other candidate emerges.



GONE SOUR — Six-year-old Justin Cole of Macon, Ga., ponders the ups and downs of the business world as things go slow for his neighborhood lemonade stand. Despite the hot weather and a great price for his beverage, the first impression of a recession has begun to dawn on Justin. (AP Laserphoto)

State Employment Up, Conflict With Promises

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Gov. Jim Hunt finds himself caught between conflicting needs these days.

On one hand, he needs more state employees to fulfill 1976 campaign promises in education. But on the other, he must emphasize that he is keeping down the growth of government as he looks toward re-election in 1980.

Since Hunt became governor in January, 1977, there has been a net increase of about 15,000 state-funded jobs, according to state employment and budget records.

Of those 6,000 new jobs, which include budget positions for next fiscal year, 1980-81, two-thirds were teaching aides to complete the reading program.

Most of the growing state payroll reflects expanding quantity and quality of programs, according to employment records and state officials. The state has tried, for example, to reduce prison overcrowding. And federal mandates have forced some hiring, particularly in the mental health area.

The state's growing population, officials said, has resulted in public demand for better services.

The rate of increase in state employment under Hunt has been about the same as the rate during 1969-72 in the Scott administration, about 9.6 percent growth.

The increase in employment under Hunt has been less than the rapid growth under Hunt's predecessor, Republican Gov.

Jim Holshouser. In Holshouser's first three years, state government employment jumped almost 17 percent.

Sneaks Up On Wasps, Hornets

SEATTLE (AP) — Winnie the Pooh tried to disguise himself as a rain cloud to fool bees, but Wayne Snyder prefers to sneak up on stinging insects at night.

Snyder isn't after honey, like A.A. Milne's bear, but after the venom of wasps and hornets. Seattle has had a large number of the creatures this summer because of unseasonably warm and dry weather. Snyder doesn't charge to rid an attic of bees, wasps, hornets or yellowjackets. Instead, he gets paid by selling them for \$23 an ounce to a pharmaceutical firm that uses venom to help people allergic to stings build up a resistance.

Snyder says he works at night when the insects are in their nests. He catches them by throwing a wire mesh cage over the nest and stomping on the ground to startle the creatures up into the netting.

After the insects are trapped, they are frozen for 12 to 24 hours to preserve their venom.

"Oh, yeah, I've been stung lots of times, but it doesn't bother me much anymore," said Snyder.

Senator Sees Coming Race With Carter

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., told audiences of Kiwanians and Republican supporters Sunday that he expects to face President Carter in the 1980 presidential election.

"It's pretty difficult to imagine not facing the sitting president," said Baker, who has all but formally announced his candidacy for the presidency in 1980. "They're pretty hard to push off the nest, once they're there."

"For the purposes of planning, planning my own political future, I assume President Carter will be the Democratic nominee, and I will defeat him," Baker said.

If Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., wants the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination, "he'll have to wrestle with Carter to get it," Baker said.

The Senate Minority Leader told about 600 delegates to the 59th annual convention of the Carolinas District of Kiwanis International that he would not vote for the SALT II treaty.

"I do not plan to vote for SALT II unless it is amended. It's not a bad treaty. But, we can do better than what we've got," Baker told the Kiwanians gathered at the Bordeaux Convention Center.

At a gathering of about 100 Republicans later Sunday, Baker said the United States was "outbargained" by the Soviets when the treaty was negotiated.

"It's time the administration and the Russians got off their rock and stop saying we can't change the treaty," Baker said.

"It is inconceivable to me that the Soviet backfire bomber system is not included in the treaty," Baker said.

The Gallup Poll . . .

(Continued from page 4)

March 23-26	52	38	3	7
Dec. 1978	57	35	2	6
July 1978	52	43	1	4
Mar./April 1978	51	45	1	3

Kennedy Vs. Ford
(Based on registered voters)

LATEST (Aug. 3-6)	57%	35%	3%	5%
July 13-16	55	40	2	3
June 22-25	60	36	*	4
May 18-21	52	38	4	6
July 1978	57	40	*	3
May 1978	51	41	1	7

*Less than 1 percent

Kennedy Vs. Reagan
(Based on registered voters)

LATEST (Aug. 3-6)	61%	32%	3%	4%
July 13-16	55	39	2	4
June 22-25	59	36	1	4
May 18-21	56	35	3	6
July 1978	59	36	1	4
May 1978	56	36	1	7

Carter Approval Rating Also Shows Rise

The same survey also shows the president's approval rating having increased from 29 percent in mid-July to 32 percent in the current survey. Carter's rating today is the first measurement over 30 percent approval recorded since late-May, when 32 percent approved. Four intervening measurements showed either 28 or 29 percent approval.

When the intensity of the public's approval or disapproval of Carter's performance in office is examined, all of the increase in his popularity is expressed in the form of "mild approval" with a minor decline in the percentage of Americans who strongly approve. To offset this, however, there has been a six-point reduction since the last survey in those who say they strongly DISAPPROVE of Carter's handling of the presidency.

Following is the question asked (of those who approve or disapprove of Carter's performance) to determine the intensity of presidential approval or disapproval.

"How strongly would you say you approve/disapprove — very strongly, or not so strongly?"

And here are the current national approval figures and the trend since 1978:

	Carter Popularity — Intensity				
	Strong Approval	Mild Approval	No Opinion	Mild Disapproval	Strong Disapproval
Aug. 3-6	8%	24%	15%	26%	27%
July 13-16	10	19	13	25	33
May 4-7	12	25	14	24	25
Jan. 5-8	15	35	14	20	16
Aug. 11-14, 1978	12	28	17	23	20
July 21-24	11	28	17	25	19
May 19-22	14	29	14	23	20
Mar. 31-April 3	14	34	13	22	17
Feb. 24-27	17	33	17	18	15

The trial heat results reported today are based on personal interviews with 1,132 registered voters out of a total sample of 1,562 adults, 18 and older, taken in more than 300 scientifically selected localities across the nation during the period Aug. 3-6.

Town Asks For Electric Cars

NARRAGANSETT, R.I. (AP) — First came the sun-heated restroom — nicknamed the solar six-holer. Then came the moped for the recreation director. Now, this energy-conscious town wants electric cars.

Narragansett town officials are asking the federal government for money to buy 10 electric automobiles. The cars cost about \$7,500 each and are plugged into household current. They travel about 60 miles before needing a recharge.

Through a pilot program of the U.S. Department of Energy, the government will pay for the cars if the community pledges a matching amount for maintenance.

Next, the seaside town of 7,100 plans to install an energy-producing windmill at Canonchet Park, a restored old-fashioned working farm and tourist attraction.

CLASS TO MEET

The Class of 1969 of C. M. Eppes High School will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Ms. Linda Tyson Hendrix, 205 Elm St., Apt. 9.

All class members are asked to be present and bring their reunion fees.

CORRECTION

Sunday's picture in The Daily Reflector of the KKK rally in Columbus, Georgia, erroneously placed the rally as "here". No KKK march or rally was held in Greenville.

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trucks, 60 times more efficient than planes, and even more efficient than barges. So it's easy to see that trucks can't carry freight anywhere near as far as railroads can per gallon of fuel.

What does this mean for the future? Well, it means that trucks will be used less and less for long hauls.

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Farm Scene



By LEROY JAMES
County Extension Chairman

Each year at this time growers have to go through the process of deciding the value of the water in the corn and at what level it becomes uneconomical for them to dry the crop.

The higher the moisture in the corn, the higher the weight loss or shrinkage due to drying. Let's assume a grower has 1,000 bushels of 25 percent moisture content corn loaded on his truck and is going to have it dried to 15 percent.

When 25 percent moisture corn is dried to 15 percent, it will shrink 12.26 percent. So, 12.26 percent multiplied by 1,000 bushels equals 122.6 bushels that will be lost when the grain is dried.

The value of the weight or bushels lost due to shrinkage must be compared to the cost of the moisture discount normally charged by most buyers.

Corn is generally discounted one percent of the base price of the crop for each half percent

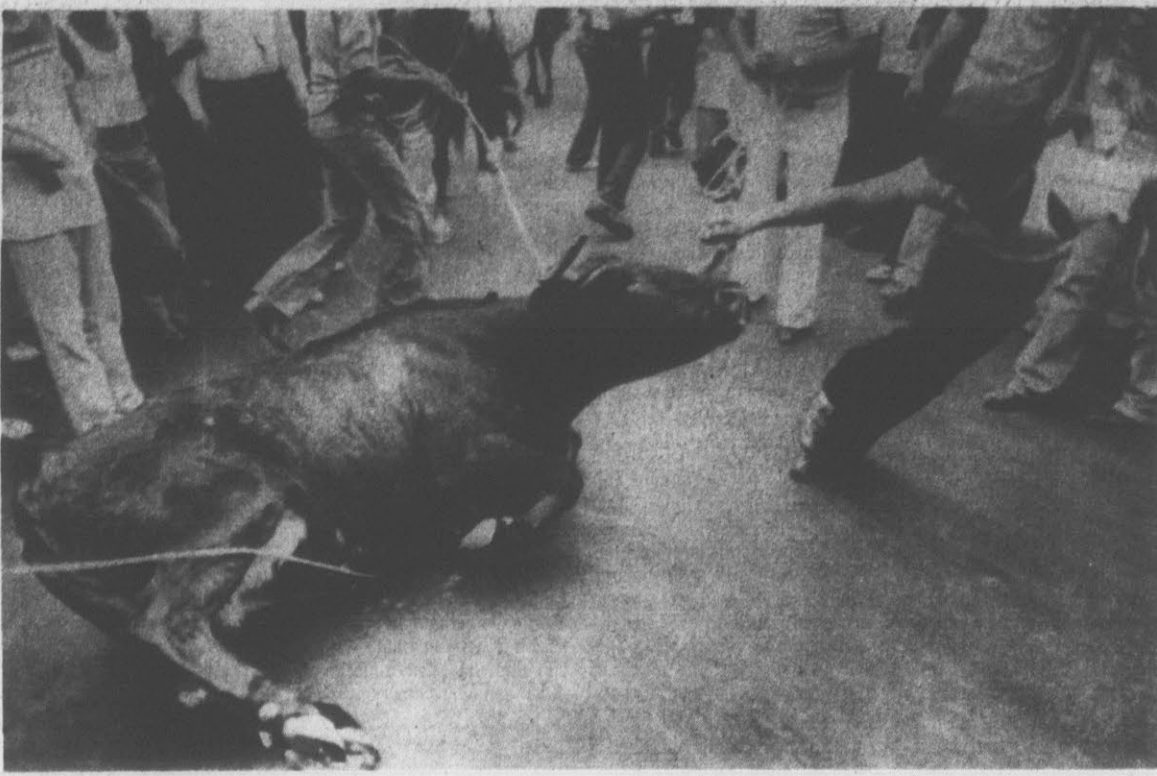
moisture or fraction over a 15 percent base.

So, corn sold wet at 25 percent moisture would be discounted 20 percent of the selling price. Twenty percent multiplied by \$3/ bushel is 60 cents per bushel discount.

If you sell the corn wet, you receive \$2.40 per bushel for 1,000 bushels. If you sell the corn dry, you receive \$3/ bushel for 1,000 — 122.6 or 877.4 bushels.

Let's look at the example a little more closely. Selling wet — 1,000 bushels of 25 percent moisture corn: 1,000 bushels multiplied by \$3/ bushel equals \$3,000 value of corn before moisture dock. \$3,000 — \$600 dockage equals \$2,400 net value if the crop is sold wet.

The cost of drying corn in different types of systems varies from day to day. The cost of fuel and electricity might range between 4 cents and 12 cents per bushel to take 10 points of moisture of the corn. This would not include fixed costs of equipment, labor and management costs.



WORSE THAN DEATH — One of the bulls from the "running of the bulls" in Tecate, Mexico, Sunday foams from the mouth as he is punished for refusing to go back to the corral. After being roped

by his horns and feet, the bull was dragged in the street by men on horseback and belted with bottles, caps and rocks thrown from the crowd. (AP Laserphoto)

Research Vehicle Has Passed Crashing Tests

By PATRICK J. KILLEN
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Transportation Department Saturday hailed an experimental research car that gets 28.2 miles per gallon and, tests show, will allow its driver and front-seat passenger to survive 80-mph collisions.

The department's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said the car, an American Calspan research safety vehicle, successfully completed a crash test July 17 at the Japan Automotive Research Institute near Tokyo.

In the test, the Calspan slammed into a Japanese production car of the same weight. Both vehicles were traveling at 40 mph.

Instrumented dummies provided data showing the driver and the passenger of the Calspan RSV car would have lived through the collision, the equivalent of an 80-mph crash into a stationary object.

Federal officials hailed the test results as surpassing safety standards that require automatic protection in frontal crashes up to 30 mph in 1982 model cars.

"It's particularly gratifying that one of our research safety vehicles has exceeded the 1982 standard in 1979," said Joan Claybrook, safety administration chief.

"This demonstration leaves no doubt in my mind that the automotive industry has the means to do a better job of safeguarding the motoring public," she said. "If all passenger cars on U.S. highways incorporated the safety features of this RSV, approximately 15,000 lives could be saved each year."

Under the government's safety research program, experimental vehicles are being developed that will permit

occupants to survive severe crashes as well as meet national goals of pedestrian safety, fuel economy, emissions, damage limits and cost.

The Calspan RSV, built by the Calspan Corp. of Buffalo, N.Y., with the Chrysler Corp. as a major subcontractor, has a driver restraint system that consists of an air cushion for the head and upper torso and knee restraint for lower body protection. The passenger has an inflatable shoulder belt and a knee restraint.

The test car also got 28.2 miles per gallon, or better mileage than the proposed 1985 fleetwide federal standard of 27.5 miles per gallon.

"If the entire fleet of U.S. cars had this level of fuel economy, the fuel savings would be 2.6 million barrels of oil per day, or 30 percent of the fuel consumed today in highway transportation," said Miss Claybrook.

The Calspan RSV is in its final stage of evaluation. The foreign testing is conducted through international agreements with Japan, England, France, Germany, and Italy as a means of exchanging scientific and engineering data.

Iran Kicks Out U.S. Reporter

NEW YORK (AP) — A Newsweek reporter who was denied an Iranian visa has been given a stern lecture by Iranian officials about his news coverage and sent back to Nairobi, a magazine spokesman says.

Nicolas Proffitt, who arrived Wednesday in Tehran and attempted to get a visa, was held overnight in the airport before being expelled from the country, said John Dotson, the magazine's news editor.

Meanwhile, the State Department warned Americans on Sunday that if anyone passing through Tehran should arrive without a visa and miss a connecting flight "they may have to spend several days in the transit lounge, where food service is not readily available."

Quilter, 89, Finds Satisfaction In Something More Than A Hobby

By KATHY LIVESAY
Member Exchange Feature
HENDERSONVILLE, N.C.

(AP) — What 89-year-old Lorenz E. Peterson does isn't a hobby, and it certainly isn't a business.

Peterson makes 65 to 68 quilt tops a year because he finds in their creation "a satisfaction that you're doing something good for humanity."

Peterson, a retired nurse and physiotherapist, lives in the

small town of Mountain Home in Henderson County in the western North Carolina mountains. He has made 997 quilt tops since his retirement at age 73 and has never sold one. The tops go to people in need.

When Peterson and his wife, also a nurse, retired, they looked at each other and began discussing how to spend their time, he said.

They "started out together," making the quilts, Peterson

said. "She told me to start cutting out blocks, that's what she called them."

What they started out together, Peterson decided to continue alone when his wife died five years ago. The quilt top work involves getting the material ready, setting it up and doing the sewing, he said.

Each top takes about 30 hours. They are made with 5/4-inch squares or blocks that are

arranged in different color patterns so that each quilt is unique. The size of the squares was determined after some experiments with larger and smaller squares. As with any new venture, Peterson said, some mistakes were made at first.

Since a newspaper story on his quilt top making several years ago, Peterson said he has been supplied with an abundance of quilting scraps from neighbors and cutting mills.

Piles of material for lightweight cotton quilts and heavier polyester quilts are stacked on the front porch of Peterson's home.

His quilt tops go to the Fletcher Seventh Day Adventist Church a few miles from his home, where volunteers complete the quilts.

Some are used locally where there is a bad fire and a family is "burned out" according to a retired pastor, J.E. Edwards, who is a consultant at the Fletcher church.

But most of the quilts are sent to a warehouse in New York City, which operates as one of two distribution centers for Seventh Day Adventist Welfare Services, an international volunteer agency, Edwards said.

The quilts are sent by the agency to countries such as Honduras, the Philippines, Nicaragua, India and Bangladesh, besides disaster areas in the United States, Edwards said.

But it isn't who gets his quilts that gives Peterson satisfaction. It's knowing that they need them.

Stewart Urges Justify Salary Paid Lt. Gov.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — House Speaker Carl Stewart says the lieutenant governor should either have more work to do or be a part-time executive.

But Stewart has a larger, higher-paid staff at his disposal as the part-time leader of the state House than Jimmy Green does as lieutenant governor.

Stewart, an unannounced candidate for lieutenant governor next year, said recently the job should be reduced to part-time status or upgraded to justify the \$40,000 annual salary that goes with it.

In his part-time position as speaker, Stewart has seven permanent employees on his staff, plus two temporary clerks and another aide who worked for a short time this summer.

Green's office has six employees. When Green, presiding officer of the Senate, was speaker during the term preceding Stewart's, he had one

permanent employee and four temporary workers.

Stewart's comments about the lieutenant governor's duties and Stewart's larger staff drew sharp comments recently from one of Green's staff members.

"That just made me mad," said Arlene Pulley, one of Green's chief assistants. "When Mr. Green was speaker, I was the only permanent staff we had, and I did the work of all seven that he (Stewart) has got now."

Observers say the offices of speaker and lieutenant governor can't really be compared since the speaker's office is a legislative one and the lieutenant governor's is an executive position.

Besides presiding over the Senate, Green has ceremonial duties, board meetings and an increasing flow of requests from constituents to handle.

Stewart presides over the House, as well as representing

his own district and serving on several boards and commissions.

The speaker was not available for comment on his larger staff. But staff lawyer Sydney Eagles said it had been expanded largely for the same reasons Green expanded his as lieutenant governor when he took over that job — handling issues before the Legislature, providing requested help from members and increasing inquiries from constituents.

TASK FORCE

TOKYO (AP) — A Soviet navy task force of five ships was spotted today sailing north between Japan and South Korea, the Japanese Defense Agency reported. It said the force was made up of a missile cruiser, a missile destroyer, a minesweeper, a tanker and a survey ship.

August Decline In Pork Prices

Prices paid to farmers for slaughter hogs declined from \$54 to \$55 per hundredweight in February to a range of \$36 to \$38 in mid-August.

During the same period, the average price of pork at retail dropped from \$1.56 to \$1.41-\$1.42 per pound.

"Since farm prices moved downward more sharply than retail prices, the farm to retail spread increased during this period," said Dr. John D. Hanson, livestock marketing economist with the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service.

The spread was about 70 cents in February and 80 cents in July, with most of the gain in the wholesale to retail level.

"Prices tend to respond (to supply changes) more slowly at retail than at the farm level.

There's a potential for additional decline in retail pork prices," Hanson said.

The weekly supply of hogs moving to market is now 20 percent larger than in February and also 20 percent larger than a year ago. The price decreases since last winter are due to the larger supplies, the economist said.

Supplies of all red meats (pork, beef, veal and lamb) were down seven percent from a year earlier in February, and two percent above a year earlier in July.

As for poultry meat, broiler production is up 10 percent from a year ago, and turkey output in the second quarter was up 25 percent.

Total supplies of all meats as compared with a year earlier, Hanson said, were down 1.7 percent the first quarter, down two percent the second quarter, and are projected to be up 1.4 percent during the current or third quarter.

Because of sharply higher gasoline and fuel oil prices, a continuation of general inflation and the onset of an economic downturn now described as a recession, consumers have tightened up on their spending and are shifting somewhat from beef and pork to lower-priced broilers, Hanson said.

NAACP COMMITTEE TO MEET

The Executive Committee of the Pitt County Branch of the NAACP will meet tonight at 7:45 p.m. at 403 Hudson Street.

To be discussed are housing, Soul City, Andrew Young, voter registration, and local discrimination.

Urges A Halt To Investments

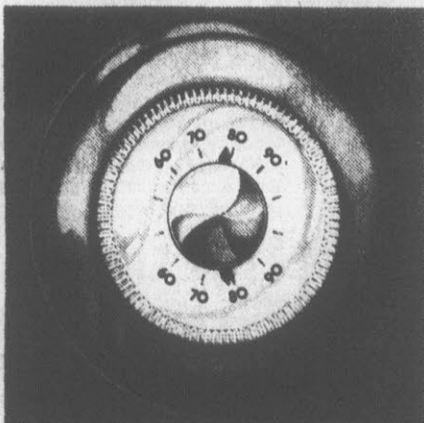
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson is calling on American universities to stop investing in companies doing business in South Africa.

Jackson told 550 University of Michigan graduates Sunday that "something on the inside has told the black South African that he should be free."

"I would urge this university and all within the sound of my voice to choose to be on the right side of history," said Jackson, who recently visited the segregated nation.

U-M holds about \$50 million worth of stock in companies doing business with South Africa, a university spokesman said. Its Board of Regents voted last spring to sell stock in one firm when the company refused to say it did not support apartheid.

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'Bubble House' Blueprints Sell

By BOB KUESTERMAN
Associated Press Writer
PROVO, Utah (AP) — In the two years since he went public, Paul Isaacson has sold 400 sets of blueprints for the double-bubble, solar-heated underground house he developed. He's also been evicted from his own.

being without honor in his own country," Isaacson says. "Like in the Bible, when they said, 'Jesus? Oh, him. He's from Nazareth.'"

In August 1977, a story about Isaacson's home-built house was published in papers across the nation. Since then, he says, he's received thousands of letters, phone calls and visits from people excited about the prospect of underground living. Some letters came addressed only to "Bubble House, Provo, Utah."

a solarium. When the lot above was planted with grass the temperature inside never went above 78 degrees — without the aid of air conditioning. Isaacson said the power bill for the electric furnace he used for auxiliary heating was \$60 every three months.

Now the lot is covered with weeds, there's a bullet hole in the dome and some panels have been broken.

Driver Ran Into Utility Pole

An estimated \$900 damage resulted early Sunday when a car driven by Ronnie Lee Battle of Route 1, Greenville, collided with a utility pole on Fifth Street, 400 feet East of the Pitt Street intersection.

Police estimated damage to the car at \$700 and set damage to the pole at \$200.

About 20 copies of his home are now being built, he estimated.

"It's evolved into a business, but has not generated enough to make it a full-time business," he said. And that's the problem.

Isaacson, an engineer draftsman, completed the design six years ago, then fought for approval from building inspectors, contractors — and financing agencies.

Board To Test Applicants

RALEIGH — The State Board of Examiners of Plumbing and Heating Contractors will meet October 8 through October 11 to examine applicants for plumbing, heating and air conditioning licenses.

He was unable to keep up the payments on a loan he took to finance construction. A lien was put on the home, and the family was forced to move. Since February, he, his wife, Nancy, and their eight children have lived in a rented house.

He was able to get only \$50,000 in regular financing and took out a short-term loan for the other \$10,000.

A full series of examinations will be given. Requests for applications should be directed to F. O. Bates, executive secretary, P. O. Box 110, Raleigh, N.C. 27602. Applications should be filed on or before September 8.

Meanwhile, his prototype and dream home sits empty and vandalized in an affluent area of Provo.

From ground level, an observer can see two concentric domes of triangular acrylic panels, one 35 feet, one 20 feet in diameter.

Isaacson says he sold 400 copies of the plans at \$100 each, sold a few of the domes (\$7,500 for the 36-foot size) and helped put them up in Goldendale, Wash., and Hobart, Okla., but wasn't able to make the payments even when he did some free-lance drafting and lecturing.

Underground, there's a circular living space 50 feet across, providing 2,000 square feet for bedrooms, a living room, a kitchen and a bathroom around

He hopes to get clear soon by selling the house. Isaacson said it was appraised last December at \$87,000 in good condition, but he was told he would about break even if it was sold as is.

Meanwhile, Isaacson said he will build another underground home — this time in a rural area, "where you see the children driving tractors at 5 a.m., not breaking windows."

Cosmonauts In Good Shape

MOSCOW (AP) — Two Soviet cosmonauts are reported in good shape after returning to Earth from a record 175 days and 36 minutes in space.

"It's good to feel the Earth beneath your feet again," said engineer Valery Ryumin, stamping his feet during an interview shortly after he and flight commander Vladimir Lyakhov landed Sunday about 210 miles southeast of the Soviet spaceport at Baikonur, in central Asia.

station Salyut 6 and travelled 72,240,000 miles — the equivalent of a round trip to Mars when it is closest to Earth.

The cosmonauts said they were feeling the effects of gravity but not too severely. Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said doctors found they had "withstood the long orbital flight well."

"It's good to be on Earth, all goals fulfilled and everything normal," said Lyakhov, a 38-year-old lieutenant colonel in the air force who was completing his first mission in space.

They had spent nearly six months in the weightlessness of space aboard the orbiting space

He and Ryumin, a 40-year-old civil engineer, rocketed into space Feb. 25 aboard the Soyuz 32 spacecraft and linked up a day later with the 19-ton orbiting space station.

Employees Are Beneficiaries

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Conservative publisher William Loeb says he has placed most of his interest in New Hampshire's largest newspaper in a trust for the sole benefit of his employees.

On July 15 they broke the endurance record — 139 days, 14 hours, 48 minutes — set by cosmonauts Vladimir Kovalenok and Alexander Ivanchenkov on Nov. 2, 1978, in Salyut 6, which has been a temporary home to seven crews since it was launched 23 months ago.

Loeb, 74, whose editorials in the Manchester Union Leader have proved a major force in the state's presidential primaries, said 75 percent of his newspaper stock will be put in the trust, to be administered by his wife, Nackey Scripps Loeb.

America's longest manned space flight was the 84-day mission of astronauts Gerald Carr, Edward Gibson and William Pogue aboard the Skylab space station in 1974.

Loeb said his wife would have no power to liquidate the trust, and at her death or resignation as trustee, control would be turned over to a board composed of Union Leader executives.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C. Fair weather Wednesday through Friday with daily highs around 80 in the mountains to low 90s down east. Nighttime lows 60s to low 70s.

Ayden To Honor Top Contender

The Town of Ayden will honor Demetrius (Oak Tree) Edwards in a program Friday at 7 p.m. at Ayden-Grifton High School. Demetrius is the world's No. 1 light-heavy weight contender in professional full contact karate.

For further information concerning the program or transportation to the program, contact Lois Williams at 746-4066 or William McDonald at 756-0152 or 752-6680.

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HEART JOGGERS — Heart attack victims who used to be sent home and told to do little now take part in a program of jogging to strengthen their body. Shown taking their pulse while on a break during a recent jog near the Washington Monument are heart attack victims Don Sarif, left, and Boris Bell, right. The lady in the center is Paula Cox, a physician's assistant and experienced marathon runner. (AP Laserphoto)

Traffic Mishaps Take 19 Lives In Carolina

By The Associated Press
Traffic accidents claimed the lives of 19 persons in North Carolina during the weekend, pushing the state's highway death toll to the year to 924, the Highway Patrol said.

The toll compares with 879 killed during the period a year ago.

The latest victim was Charley Bright Jr., 32, of Grifton, who was struck and killed by a car on N.C. 11 north of Kinston Sunday night, the patrol said.

The patrol said 19-year-old David Keith Lagan of Raleigh died Sunday morning when a car attempting to pass another vehicle struck Leagan's car head-on. The accident occurred on a road just south of Raleigh.

James Warren Adams, 22, and Scarlett Gooden Adams, 19, both of Wilmington, were killed Sunday on a rural road 3 1/2 miles south of Wilmington. The patrol said the motorcycle driven by Adams was struck by a car that failed to yield and in turn struck another stopped for a stop sign. Mrs. Adams was a passenger on the motorcycle.

Ruth Maness Beaver, 54, of Salisbury, was killed Sunday when the car she was driving ran off a rural road and overturned 5/4 miles north of Salisbury in Rowan County.

Frederick Grady Warren Jr., 18, of Taylorsville, died Saturday

day afternoon when his car struck another vehicle head-on while traveling on a rural road in Alexander County.

Benjamin Bordeaux of Elizabethtown was killed Saturday on U.S. 710 16 miles north of Elizabethtown in Bladen County when he stepped in front of a car.

by a car in Raleigh. Williams was a passenger in a car that overturned in Forsyth County. Thompson was killed in Avery County when the motorcycle he was riding was struck in the rear by a car.

Christopher B. Pruitt, 19, and Guillermo Enrique Romero, 31, both stationed at Fort Bragg, were killed Saturday when a car struck the vehicle in which they were traveling head-on. The accident occurred on N.C. 24 15 miles west of Lillington in Harnett County.

Jonnie Stallings, 30, of Lenoir was killed Saturday on N.C. 1130 in Caldwell County 4 1/4 miles south of Lenoir when the car she was driving ran off the road and overturned.

Jimmy Leroy James, 56, of Bluefield, N.J., was killed Saturday when the car he was driving left N.C. 1578 6 miles north of Pembroke in Robeson County and overturned three times.

Ted D. Harrell was killed Saturday when he lost control of his car on a rural road 3 miles north of Hertford in Perquimans County.

Tryon D. Williams, 17, of Benson was killed in a one-vehicle accident on a rural road in Johnston County Saturday.

Louis E. Bell, 32, of Williamston, was killed Saturday when his car failed to negotiate a turn and crashed on a rural road in Martin County, the patrol said.

Killed in three other accidents around the state were Charles W. Holden, 2, of Raleigh; Todd D. Williams, 19, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Kenton L. Thompson, 19, of Jonas Ridge.

The Holden boy was struck


The women were identified as Victoria Elizabeth Flynn, 30, awaiting sentence on a charge of aggravated robbery, and Sherry Lynn Williamson, 22, serving a six-month sentence for petty theft.

Nab 2 Women Fugitives


WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — Two women who escaped six weeks ago from a Columbus, Ohio, prison were arrested at an outdoor blue grass concert in Walla Walla when an off-duty police officer recognized them from a wanted poster, police said.

A Winston-Salem man, Lucius Staten, 37, died in an accident on N.C. 65 in Johnston County, the patrol said.

Real Estate Today



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Stock And Market Reports

Hogs
RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The overall trend on the North Carolina hog market today was mostly \$1.50 to \$1.50 higher. Wilson, 40.00; Rocky Mount, 40.00; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourne, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson, 40.50. Salisbury, 39.50. Kinston 39.50 and Spivey's Corner, 38.50-39.50. Sows: Spivey's Corner, 325-600 pounds, 25.50-28.50; Fayetteville, 450 pounds up, 27.50.

Poultry
RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina F.O.B. dock broiler market was steady, supplies adequate, demand good, weights desirable. The dock weighted average price for this week is 38.07 for small pur-chases of plant grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today was 1,265,000.

By MARK POTTS
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices were mixed today as Wall Streeters worried about the possibility of further interest rate increases.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial issues was off 2.05 to 881.31 at noon.

Declining issues led advances by a 6-5 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts laid the blame for the decline on fears that further increases in interest rates may be in the offing. Last week, the prime lending rate rose to a record-tying 12 percent, and many experts believe it is headed higher.

That opinion is based upon the apparent intention of the Federal Reserve Board to increase the interest rate on federal funds, the money loaned overnight between banks.

Banks might pass this increased cost on, analysts say, through higher interest rates. At the top of the list of most-active issues, Texaco was unchanged at 28 1/4.

The NYSE's composite index of its more than 1,500 listed common stocks was up .04 to 61.74 at midday. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 1.37 to 212.37.

Volume on the Big Board in the first two trading hours was 12.60 million shares, compared to 14.25 million at the same point in Friday's session.

Other active issues were Gulf Oil, unchanged at 29 1/2; RCA, unchanged at 25 1/2; IBM, up 1/2 to 71 3/4; Getty Oil, up 2 1/4 to 57; and Great Western Financial, down 1/4 to 26 1/4.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks

	High	Low	Last
AbbiLab	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Akzona	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Allis Chalm	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Alcoa	54 1/2	54 1/2	55
Am Airlin	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Am Baker	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Am Brands	66	66	66
Amer Can	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Am Cyan	26	26	26
Am Motors	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Am Stand	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Amer T&T	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Beal Food	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Beth Steel	47 1/2	46 1/2	47 1/2
Boeing	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Borden	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Burling Ind	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Carroll Ind	47	47	47
Celanese	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Centi Soya	27 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2
Champs Int	33 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Chessie Sys	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Chrysler	40 1/2	40	40
Coca-Cola	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Colt Palm	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Comw Edis	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
ConAgra	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Conti Group	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Delta AirL	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
DowChem	44	43 1/2	44
DuPont	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Duke Pow	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
EastAirL	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
East Kodak	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Easton Corp	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Emark	54	53 1/2	54
Exxon	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Firestone	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
FilaPowL	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Fila Pow	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
FordMot	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
For McKess	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Fuqua Ind	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
GenDynam	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Gen Elec	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Gen Food	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Gen Mills	39	38 1/2	39
Gen Motors	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
GenTelEI	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
GoPacifi	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Goodrich	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2

Six To Tell Stoeckley Conversations

By NAOMI KAUFMAN
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — U.S. District Court Judge Franklin T. Dupree Jr. allowed testimony today from six people who say they have talked to Helena Stoeckley about the killings of Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald's family.

However, Dupree would not allow attorneys to ask exactly what she had said to them.

The government had asked that the six people be allowed to give testimony that possibly implicates the former drug addict in the slayings of the former Green Beret doctor's family. The six testified Friday with the jury excused about the details of their conversations with Miss Stoeckley.

Miss Stoeckley, 27, testified Friday before the jury that she sometimes forgot where she was and what she was doing when she was taking drugs in early 1970.

She denied any involvement in the slayings during her testimony. But MacDonald said he recognized her — "the voice as much as the face."

MacDonald, 35, has maintained for years that four drug-crabbed intruders, including a blonde woman wearing a floppy hat, carrying a candle and chanting, "Acid is groovy. Kill the pigs," killed his family and injured him.

The former Green Beret doctor, now an emergency room physician in Huntington Beach, Calif., is charged with bludgeoning and stabbing to death his pregnant wife, Colette, 26, and daughters, Kimberly, 5, and Kristen, 2, on Feb. 17, 1970.

MacDonald was stationed at Fort Bragg at the time while Miss Stoeckley lived in nearby Fayetteville. She admits she was once a heroin addict and has taken drugs off and on for the past nine or 10 years.

Chief defense attorney Bernard Segal described Miss Stoeckley as "burnt out" and strongly urged that the six be allowed to give their testimony before the jury.

Population..... Hope Rises For 3 Babies

(Continued from page 1) challenge the 1977 estimates. After the state estimated its population at 270, Emerald Isle officials counted heads and came up with 697. A town official said there was no telling what the inaccurate estimate had cost the town.

The state demographers estimated Goldsboro's 1977 population at 36,690, figuring that the average number of persons per household had dropped.

Questioning the claim, the Goldsboro Planning Department started a telephone survey. After it concluded the state estimate might be too high, the town never submitted the survey results.

"You can't ask a town to cut its own throat," Mrs. Ewing said.

Fire Damage... (Continued from page 1)

An August 13 fire heavily damaged an apartment at 802 Willow St. also.

Chief Allen urged this morning that Greenville residents and business operators, "be extremely cautious."

He said, "we've been so fortunate not to have any major fires," for so long that it, "has a tendency to make people careless."

Most fires, the chief suggested, can be prevented if people practice good fire prevention techniques.

Evacuated In Gas Leak

WENDELL, N.C. (AP) — About 200 families were back in their homes early this morning after spending two hours at the Wendell Police Station Sunday night when chlorine gas began leaking from the town's sewer plant.

Wendell Police said the leak forced the evacuation about 500 people within a half-mile radius of the plant. Volunteer firefighters walked from door to door urging people to evacuate, they said. Wake County sheriff's deputies were on hand to direct traffic.

Five persons were treated at the Wake Medical Center as a result of the leak. Billy Elmo Brantley, who reported the gas leak to police about 8:45 p.m., was listed in fair condition.

His wife was admitted for observation, but their three children were released. No other persons were hospitalized.

A police spokesman said most of the residents waited at the police station until the leak stopped about midnight Sunday.

The people were allowed to return to their homes after that, the spokesman said.

The cause of the leak was a container of chlorine gas at the plant which burst, according to police. There were three containers of chlorine, which is used in sewage treatment, at the plant.

Strauss Suffers First Defeat In Middle East

By ARTHUR MAX Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM (AP) — U.S. envoy Robert Strauss suffered his first defeat in the Mideast arena as Israel rejected all his proposals for pro-Palestinian changes in the basic U.N. resolution on Arab-Israeli relations and Egypt said it, too, had "questions and reservations."

Strauss presented the proposals to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat during a three-day trip to the two nations less than a week before the U.N. Security Council opens a full-dress debate on the Palestinian issue.

The envoy said he suggested a "range of proposals" for possible resolutions for Thursday's debate. But after a two-hour meeting with Begin Sunday, he

told reporters he "met with very serious questions and reservations both here in Israel and in Egypt."

Strauss said he would report those questions and reservations to the Carter administration, which would take them into account when deciding its stand for the Security Council debate.

The Israeli Cabinet after its weekly meeting Sunday said it rejected "unequivocally" the American idea for amendments to Security Council Resolution 242. A cabinet spokesman said the proposal to change the resolution "contradicts the commitments of the United States to Israel."

Radio Israel reported that Strauss would invite Begin to a new summit conference with

President Carter and Sadat to ease the controversy over Palestinian rights. But Carter, when asked about the report, said, "They haven't informed me," and presidential press spokesman Jody Powell told reporters: "You can interpret the president's comment as a flat knockdown."

Strauss, sent to the Middle East to calm Israel's fears of a pro-Palestinian shift in U.S. Mideast policy, ran into a stone wall from the moment he proposed a new Security Council resolution. After his first meeting with Begin Friday, Strauss said the results had been "negative."

No details of the U.S. proposals were made public. The United States was seeking a compromise so it would not have to veto a Kuwait resolution calling for creation of an independent Palestinian state and reportedly proposed the amending of Resolution 242 to incorporate the Camp David agreement's guarantee of the "legitimate rights" of the Palestinians to self-determination.

Israel is adamantly opposed to any change in Resolution 242, which refers to the Palestinians only as a refugee problem. The resolution calls for recognition of Israel's right to exist within secure boundaries in exchange for its withdrawal from Arab territory occupied in the 1967 war.

Dr. Sewell In Dialogue Here

A "Dialogue with Dr. Elizabeth Sewell" will be held tomorrow from 2 to 4 p. m. at the Willis Building, corner of Reade and First streets here.

The discussion will be about adult development and tapping unused human potential in our state, according to Janice Faulkner, one of the planners of the meeting.

Dr. Sewell's conversation with adult education and community leaders here is being sponsored by the North Carolina Adult Education Association, with the aid of a grant from the North Carolina Humanities Committee. The information, needs and suggestions which surface at this meeting will be incorporated in an address to be given by Dr. Sewell at the N. C. Adult Education Association Conference in Burlington.

An internationally known scholar in modern language, Dr. Sewell holds the B. A., M. A. and Ph.D. degrees from Cambridge University. Since 1951, she has held numerous professorships in the United States, including including visits to Vassar, Fordham, Ohio State University, Bennett College in Greensboro, and UNC in both Charlotte and Greensboro.

She has written novels, short stories, poems and articles.

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The Meeting Place

- MONDAY**
7:30 p.m. — Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge, meets at community bldg.
7:30 p.m. — Greenville Barber Shop Chorus meets at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church.
8:00 p.m. — Lodge 885 Loyal Order of the Moose.
8:00 p.m. — Grimesland AA meets at Grimesland Methodist Church.
- TUESDAY**
7:00 a.m. — Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Three Steers.
7:30 a.m. — Progressive City Kiwanis Club meets at Ramada Inn.
10:00 a.m. — Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Moose Lodge.
6:30 p.m. — Greenville Claims Association meets at Three Steers.
7:00 p.m. — Woodmen of the World meets at Parker's Restaurant.
7:00 p.m. — Post No. 39 of the American Legion meets at Post Home.
8:00 p.m. — Greenville Community Chorus meets at Memorial Baptist Church.
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

Obituaries

Cox
NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Mr. Bruce Ray Cox, 30, died Friday in Yale University. He was the son of Mrs. Ardella Cox Gilbert of Greenville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Hardee's Funeral Home, Greenville.

Mooring
ORMONDSVILLE — Mr. Robert L. Mooring, 69, died at his home on Rt. 1, Ayden, this morning.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 3 p. m. in the Farmer Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Jack Mayo and the Rev. Willis Wilson. Burial will be in the Ayden Cemetery.

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Renner's Birdie Wins Tourney

By BOB GREEN

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — It all came down to a 10-foot birdie putt on the 72nd hole.

At one time or another six men had led or shared the lead Sunday in the final round of the \$400,000 Westchester Golf Classic. But it came down to a difficult, nerve-testing putt on the final hole.

"I aimed for the middle of the hole and said a little prayer," Jack Renner said.

"When it went in, I had a feeling I've been waiting for all of my life.

"I'm thrilled to death to win. I've known I wanted to be a pro golfer since I was 3 years old. I have dedicated my life to it. "Hopefully, this is a just a stepping stone on the way up."

And Australian David Graham, who tied for second behind Renner's brilliant birdie-par-birdie finish, predicted that it would be just that for the slender 23-year-old Renner.

"He works very, very hard at his game," said Graham, who won the PGA championship two weeks ago and led through three rounds of this rich event. "He's overdue to win. He is a very accomplished player. I think you'll see much, much more of him in the future."

Renner scored the first victory of his brief, three-year PGA Tour career with a closing 67 and a 277 total, seven strokes under par on the 6,603-yard Westchester Country Club course in suburban New York.

And it came as something of a surprise. "I'm not surprised to win a golf tournament," Renner said. "But I am surprised to win this week."

He had led through three rounds of last week's Greater Hartford Open, only to be beaten by Jerry McGee's charge over the last 18 holes.

"I'm still in a daze from that," he had said after three rounds of the Westchester tournament. "I have no thought of winning here."

And he had no thought of it as late as the 10th hole of Sunday's final round.

"I was just trying to figure out a way to hit it on the fairway," he said. "I had no suspicion of winning at that time."

But a long birdie putt from behind the hole on the 16th lifted him into a tie for the lead and he won it outright with the critical birdie on the final hole.

"It must have been fated," Renner said. "I won the golf tournament. No one gave it to me. I won it and that's important to me."

Graham, with a closing round of par 71 in the hot, humid, hazy weather, and Howard Twitty, with a 67, tied for second at 278.

Rookie Scott Simpson, who has played with Renner since they were 9-year-olds in San Diego, birdied his last three holes for a 71 and a tie for fourth at 279. Peter Oosterhuis of England also was at that total after a brilliant, 8-under-par 63 which included a chip-in eagle on the final hole.



Jack Out Of The Box

Jack Renner, a 23-year-old from San Diego, jumps for joy Sunday after his birdie on the final green put him in first place. Renner went on to win the Westchester Classic at the Westchester Country Club with a 72-hole-score of 277, 7-under-par. (AP Laserphoto)

LeDoux Claims Victory Against Norton Despite Judges' Decision

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota's Scott LeDoux strutted the ring like a fighter who had won the heavy-

weight boxing championship of the world and not a man who had just been given a draw.

"Bring on the champ," LeDoux boomed after brawling to a 10-round, split decision stand-off with former World Boxing Council champion Ken Norton at the Met Sports Center Sunday.

"You know what they say in the barber shop — Next!"

LeDoux, who felt he should have been awarded a knockout, staggered Norton twice in the final three furious rounds.

"I won this fight — the whole country saw it," he said following the nationally-televised match. "I thought he was done. Even if it wasn't over, he was finished."

Norton, who is struggling to climb back into contention following losses to Larry Holmes and Earnie Shavers, stung LeDoux repeatedly with quick left jabs and seemed to have control of the fight through seven rounds.

But LeDoux backed Norton into the ropes in the eighth and scored with two solid rights. In the next round, Norton and LeDoux went chin-to-chin in the corner, with each landing punches, but LeDoux then connected with a jarring left that sent Norton reeling to the ropes.

A reporter, mixing up his sports, later asked LeDoux what had happened in the eighth inning.

"In the eighth inning I said,

"Call for a reliever, because this guy's done," LeDoux joked.

LeDoux, 25-7-4, knocked Norton down in the tenth with a right-left combination and sent him to the ropes again with less than 30 seconds left in the bout.

But a split decision was awarded because of Norton's first seven strong rounds. Referee Wally Holm scored it 95-94 in favor of LeDoux, with judge Danny Nelson giving Norton the edge, 96-94.

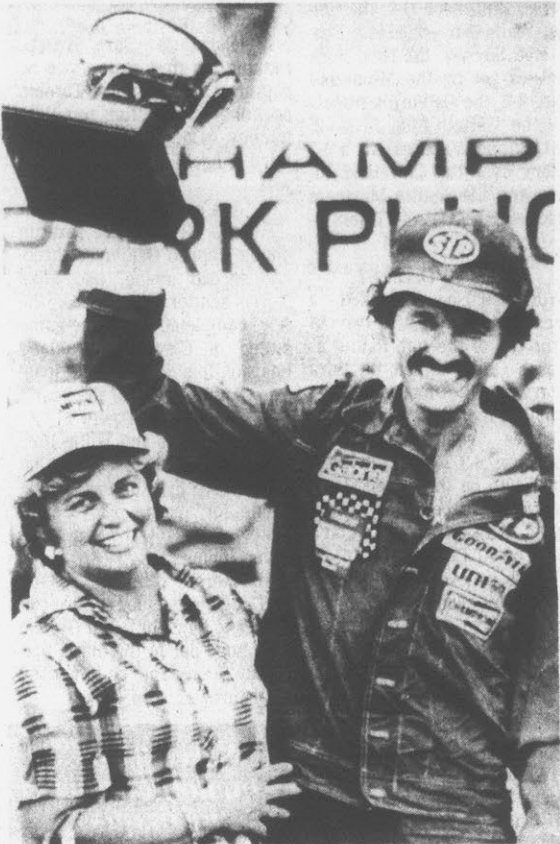
Judge Leroy Benson gave LeDoux the 10th round by a 10-7 score, but a 95-95 tie for the fight.

"I'm not gripin' about the decision," said LeDoux, who also has a controversial draw with Leon Spinks on his record. "I know I won the fight and Norton knows it. Just like Spinks — he got a gift."

Norton, 41-6-1, admitted that the draw wouldn't help his boxing career any, but he gave no indication that he might retire and pursue his acting and broadcasting career on a full-time basis.

"I think a rematch would be advantageous to both of us," Norton said. "I got a thumb in the eye in the eighth round and couldn't see for the rest of the fight. Yes, I think it was very obvious that I was in trouble in the last round."

"But all this is fuel for a rematch."



Happy Winner

Richard Petty, with his wife Linda, holds up his winner's cup, after finishing first in Sunday's Champion Spark Plug 400 stock car race at Michigan International Speedway. Petty drove his Chevrolet into first place just edging out Buddy Baker in the 400 mile NASCAR event. (AP Laserphoto)

King Richard Gives Lesson

By HARRY ATKINS
AP Sports Writer

CAMBRIDGE JUNCTION, Mich. (AP) — The crown rests lightly and almost falls off his 42-year-old head, but make no mistake about it — Richard Petty is still "The King" of NASCAR Grand National auto racing.

The veteran of 795 races went without a victory last year and talk went around that the king was dead.

But Petty gave the do7bters a royal lesson Sunday, overtaking Buddy Baker on the last turn to win the \$161,830 Michigan 400 and pocket the \$21,000 winner's share.

It was Petty's third victory this year, the 188th of his career and his third at Michigan International Speedway.

Baker led for 85 laps before the last turn around the 2-mile oval, but he never could shake the wily Petty.

On the back stretch of the final lap Baker and Petty were still 1-2, but Petty went high in the last turn and hugged the wall as the two cars roared toward the finish line. The crowd of 65,000 was on its feet as Petty's orange and blue machine finally nosed ahead of Baker's car 10 feet from the finish line and held on for the checkered flag.

"I went low in the fourth turn to block Richard and I got sideways," a dejected Baker said. "When I finally got back on it, he got by me on the outside."

"Damn! I lost it in the last 10 feet."

Petty felt, however, that the race really was won 23 laps earlier on a bit of strategy with his pit crew.

Sprinkles and a minor spinout brought out the caution flag for laps 177 and 178. Petty and his crew used the occasion for a final pit stop where he topped off his fuel tank and put on four new tires.

Petty said those tires gave

him his winning edge in that final turn.

"Going into the last turn he (Baker) went real low and seemed to go in soft," Petty said. "I went high real hard and stuck, so I gunned it."

"Baker probably had the stronger machine. About two-thirds of the way through (turns) three and four I felt like I had him, but then I started losing him again. But we were across the finish line before he could pull away on me again. It was really just the luck of the draw."

Benny Parsons, David Pearson and John Anderson — all driving Chevrolets — finished third, fourth and fifth. Joe Millikan, also in a Chevy, was sixth followed by Ricky Rudd in a Mercury, Tighe Scott in a Buick, J.D. McDuffie in a Chevy and Richard Childress in an Oldsmobile.

The race, which took 3 hours, 4 minutes and 5 seconds to complete, was stopped for 39:27 after Blackie Wangerin's Mercury crashed through a guard rail. Wangerin escaped with a broken arm.

Petty averaged 130.376 mph for the race which was run for a total of 36 laps under the yellow flag.

Alcott Bugged, Costs Her Lead

By HANK LOWENKRON
PLYMOUTH, Ind. (AP) — Amy Alcott got "bugged" attempting a 4-foot birdie putt, and it cost her a share of the lead heading into today's final round of a \$100,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament.

"This little black bug flew into my contact lens," said Alcott, who was tied with Dot Germain one stroke behind Sally Little after 36 holes Sunday.

"It made me miss the putt," said Alcott. "It made me mad, and I stayed mad for the next five holes."

Alcott finished with a pair of 35s after an opening round of 69 Saturday on the 6,156-yard, par-72 course.

"It was kind of strange. You see the bug and then you see the ball," Alcott said. "I had a problem trying to wash it out with my saline solution."

Little, who had an adventure of her own on Friday, had a 3-under par 69 Sunday and was 7-under at 137 starting today's final 18 holes.

The winner of the Barth Classic, pushed back one day after

rain washed out Friday's opening round, will receive \$15,000.

"I fell in the lake," said Little, who is staying at a home near the lake at the Plymouth Country Club, where the tourney is being played.

"I was out fishing, and it was raining. I came back to get out of the rain. Marga Stubblefield (another tour player) and I were pulling this boat in. She was saying to me, 'Don't get your sweater wet.' I went to hitch the boat up and I slipped. The boat went to the right and my feet went the other way," Little explained.

"I fell backwards into the water with all my clothes on. My sweater was all the way down to my knees."

Fortunately, the 27-year-old native of South Africa, who now lives in Dallas, was only in two feet of water.

Rams Again Expected To Take West Title

By The Associated Press

The National Football Conference's Western Division has provided little suspense in recent years, with the Los Angeles Rams always living up to their favorite's role and winning the title before losing in the playoffs.

This season figures to be no different, as the Rams prepare to go after their seventh consecutive NFC West championship.

But either the Atlanta Falcons or the New Orleans Saints, both improving, could provide a big surprise if Los Angeles should falter.

The Falcons, who provided a great deal of suspense with a number of come-from-behind victories last season, should improve on their 9-7 record if quarterback Steve Bartkowski stays healthy. Last season, Bartkowski went the entire season without an injury and broke club records with 187 completions in 369 attempts for 2,489 yards and 10 touchdowns.

The Saints' hopes rest, as usual, with quarterback Archie Manning, who will be operating behind a sturdy offensive line. Given time to throw, Manning could turn New Orleans into a giant-killer.

Only San Francisco, where Coach Bill Walsh takes over a 49ers' team that was 2-14 last season, would appear to be completely out of title contention.

draws of Auburn and James Mayberry of Colorado can help the club's ground game by putting pressure on starter Bubba Bean and Haskel Stanback.

New Orleans, 7-9 last year, will have a well balanced offense if running back Chuck Muncie stays healthy. Hobbled by a knee injury in 1978, Muncie has not shown the flashes of brilliance recently that he exhibited in the past.

Walsh, San Francisco's new coach, comes from Stanford with a reputation as a developer of offensive powerhouses.

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Caldwell Captures 13th Win

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer
Mike Caldwell thinks the lefty-for-lefty and righty-for-righty percentage in baseball is

a bit overrated, but the Milwaukee Brewers southpaw can thank that strategy for his 13th victory.
Texas Rangers right-hander

Doc Medich took a three-hitter and a 3-2 lead into the ninth inning Sunday in Milwaukee. He got one out, then walked Gorman Thomas. Left-handed slug-

ger Ben Oglivie was up next. At that juncture, Rangers Manager Pat Corrales had three choices: leave in Medich, who had worked less than 100

innings this season; bring in right-hander Jim Kern, or put left-hander Sparky Lyle on the mound.

Corrales played the lefty-for-lefty percentage, sending in Lyle with his 3.72 ERA and 4-7 record. Kern — with a 1.40 ERA, a 10-4 record and 20 saves, twice as many as Lyle — stayed in the bullpen.

Oglivie worked the count to 3-1 and lined Lyle's next pitch, a slider up, into the right-center field bullpen, where Kern sat idly.

It was No.24 on the season for Oglivie, the Brewers won 4-3 and Caldwell got the victory with a nine-hitter.

"I was just hoping they would bring in Lyle instead of Kern," Caldwell said. "I think that left-righty percentage thing is overrated. Kern can get anybody out with his velocity."

In other American League games, the Kansas City Royals downed Baltimore 11-7, the Chicago White Sox edged the Boston Red Sox 3-2, the New York Yankees got by the Minnesota Twins 4-3, the California Angels beat the Toronto Blue Jays 4-2, the Oakland A's eked out a 3-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians and the Seattle Mariners outscored the Detroit Tigers 8-4.

Royals 11, Orioles 7

Willie Wilson smacked a bases-loaded triple with two out in the top of the 10th inning as Kansas City claimed its third victory in the four-game set with Baltimore.

Orioles right-hander Don Stanhouse, 6-3, loaded the bases in the 10th on three walks, one intentional, before Wilson tripled. Wilson then scored on a single by Al Cowens.

Royals reliever Steve Busby, 6-6, got the win after retiring two batters with the bases loaded in the ninth.

George Brett had a two-run homer for Kansas City, and Pete LaCock had a two-run double.

White Sox 3, Red Sox 2

Jorge Orta whacked a solo home run, and the White Sox scored their winning run in the eighth after a mental error by Boston catcher Gary Allenson.

With one out in the eighth, Ralph Garr singled and went to third on a single by Mike Squires. Orta then grounded out to first baseman Carl Yastrzemski, who threw home. Garr was trapped between third and

home, but Allenson held onto the ball, allowing Garr to retreat safely.

Lamar Johnson then grounded into a forceout, which should have been the third out in the inning. Instead, it scored Garr with the winning run.

Yankees 4, Twins 3

Lou Piniella drove in two runs, his seventh-inning single providing the margin of victory, and handed Ron Guidry his sixth straight winning decision.

The Yankees scored a run in the fourth on Roy White's squeeze bunt, then added two more runs in the fifth on an RBI double by Bobby Murcer followed by Piniella's single to right.

Guidry went 7-23 innings, and Rich Gossage mopped up, getting his 10th save. Gossage has saved each of the Yankees last four wins.

Angels 4, Blue Jays 2

Bobby Grich drove in three runs with a two-run homer and a single, and Don Baylor drove in his 108th run of the season with a seventh-inning single for California.

Angels starter Chris Knapp, making his first start since he ruptured a disc against Toronto on June 4, went five scoreless innings. Don Aase, 9-8, the third Angels pitcher, got the win.

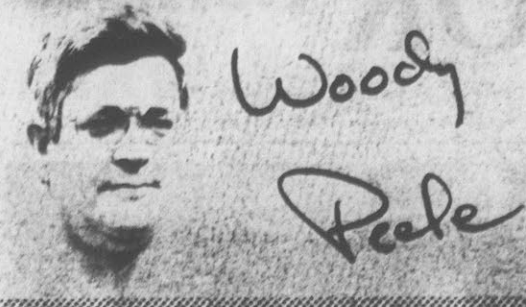
A's 3, Indians 2

Rickey Henderson's two-run double capped Oakland's three-run second inning, and Mike Norris scattered six hits as the A's completed a three-game sweep of Cleveland. Oakland has won four in a row, its longest winning streak of the year.

Mariners 8, Tigers 4

Leon Roberts and Willie Horton each homered, and Julio Cruz drove in two runs with a single for Seattle. Floyd Banister, 7-12, got the win with seven innings' work.

Mariners reliever Byron McLoughlin yielded a two-run homer to pinch-hitter Al Greene with none out in the ninth, and Randy Stein came on to get the final three outs on strikes.



It's less than two weeks away from the start of the 1979 football season.

Of the nine area high school football teams, six will be playing their first games of the season that night. The other three, Farmville Central, North Pitt and Jamesville, will begin play the next week.

Rose High School will get its first public display on Wednesday, when the Rampants face New Bern in the non-counting scrimmage game. Coach Dave Bumgarner is anxious to see how his charges perform against outside competition.

So far, in the drills to date, the Rose coach has been quite pleased with the way things are going. The offense has performed much better than expected. While Bumgarner is down playing his teams chances to a certain extent, most of the other Division I coaches are picking the Rampants as one of the team to beat.

Bumgarner, himself, picks Rocky Mount and Bertie as the top contenders, with the edge possibly going to Rocky Mount.

Rose and Rocky Mount meet early in the Division I season, on October 5. Rocky Mount will be the host for the game, and that could be an edge for them.

Nevertheless, the Division I conference will be sending two teams to the playoffs this year, and Rose should certainly have a shot at at least one of those.

Meanwhile, East Carolina's Pirates are preparing for their opener just a day later against Western Carolina, on September 1.

The Catamounts gave the Pirates all they wanted last year, and many of those performers are back this year. It had the promise of a good game.

The Pirates, however, could pick up where they left off last year in the Independence Bowl. Health will again be a key factor for the Pirates, and Coach Pat Dye is working hard to put together some depth that will take care of this situation.

Saturday afternoon's scrimmage showed this. The first units on offense and defense played very little. They got in their links in the first four or five series, then stepped aside and most of the rest of the two-hour-plus workout went toward giving the less-experienced players their chance to make some moves.

It all comes to a head in just two weeks.

While former Pirate basketball coach Larry Gillman didn't do a lot to help the program at East Carolina, at least in the eyes of the NCAA, he did improve attendance over the past few years.

Recent NCAA figures show that East Carolina ranked fifth in the nation in the number of increased attendance at home games.

According to official figures, East Carolina drew an average of 1,060 fans per game in 1978, and increased that to 3,908 during this past season. That's an increase of 2,848.

The University of Illinois led the nation, with an average increase of 5,490. Montana State was second with 3,348, followed by Texas with 3,302 and Evansville with 2,920. Louisiana State followed East Carolina with 2,817, while West Virginia was next at 2,647.

Kentucky was the national leader in average attendance with 23,403, a new national record. Maryland stood 25th on the list with 11,196, while North Carolina was 27th, with 10,936. N.C. State was 30th at 9,900, and Clemson was 34th at 9,033. Virginia was 35th with 8,833, and Duke was in 40th place with 8,173. Wake Forest stood 55th with 7,274, and North Carolina A&T was 60th with 6,983.

Women Ready For Olympics

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The U.S. women's swimming program that was held to one gold medal in the 1976 Olympics, has been rebuilt and is shaping up as a juggernaut for next year in Moscow.

All-around star Tracy Caulkins, sprint and middle-distance freestyler Cynthia Woodhead and backstroke Linda Jezek have been garnering headlines for more than a year and they continued to do that at the National AAU Swimming Championships here.

But the four-day meet that ended Sunday also introduced butterfly Mary Meagher of Louisville, Ky., and distance freestyler Kim Linehan of Sarasota, Fla., as full-fledged stars.

The 14-year-old Meagher electrified the first-day crowd Thursday with world records in both the preliminary and final of the 200-meter butterfly and later broke the American mark in the 100.

Linehan set an American record and came within .08 seconds of a world standard 800 free Thursday but by Sunday it looked like that would be all the record setting. But Caulkins, of Nashville,

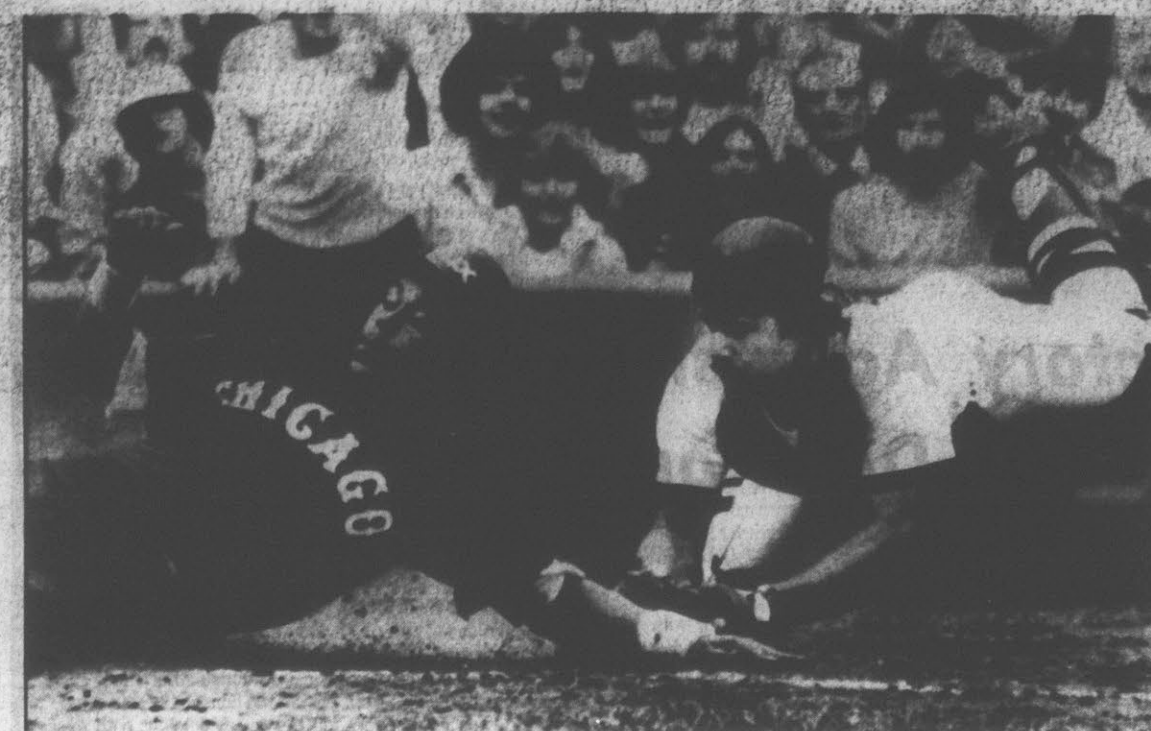
Tenn., who won three individual titles and was the high-point woman of the meet, lowered her own American record by more than a second in the 200 breaststroke.

Then Linehan broke the world mark for the grueling 1,500 freestyle record held by Tracy Wickham of Australia by more than two seconds in 16 minutes, 4.49 seconds.

"I'm just elated, so happy," said Linehan, who exuberantly threw away her goggles when she saw her record time posted. "I wanted to break the 800 record a lot, and not making it made me want to do it in 1,500 even more. I knew I was ready because I had all the work behind me that I needed."

Linehan was pushed to a record by luckless Marybeth Linzmeier of Mission Viejo, Calif., who finished second in three freestyle events and third in another. Her time of 16:08.02 was more than seven seconds ahead of Linehan's previous American record.

Caulkins, 16, who won both individual medley races, her world record specialties, in addition to the 200 breaststroke, joined Woodhead with three victories.



Out At Home
Chicago White Sox Rusty Torres is tagged out at home plate by Boston Red Sox catcher Gary Allenson after taking a long throw from Red Sox

left fielder Jim Rice. Torres was running on a hit by teammate Milt May in the second inning of American League play Sunday afternoon at Fenway Park in Boston. (AP Laserphoto)

Bahnsen's Pitching, 1st Homer, Lead Expos Past Braves, 5-1

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer
Stan Bahnsen was burning on all cylinders Sunday.

The veteran pitcher wriggled out of two jams after relieving Bill Lee in the sixth inning and also hit the first home run of his 12-year major league career, a two-run shot that helped the Montreal Expos defeat the Atlanta Braves 5-1 and remain two games behind Pittsburgh in the National League East.

Bahnsen's seventh-inning homer off rookie Tony Brizzolara was his first hit of the season and his first home run in 453 official big league at-bats. "Brizzolara hit my bat with a pitch and it just went out," Bahnsen explained. "I hit the ball hard, like I always try to

do when I go up to the plate, but this one just took off. It was a thrill, especially at that time of the game because we only had a 3-1 lead. It made things a lot easier for me."

When Bahnsen lugged his lifetime .119 batting average back to the dugout he found pitching coach Jim Brewer "lying passed out and they were fanning him. I don't know if he's come to yet."

Despite their fourth consecutive triumph, the Expos failed to gain on Pittsburgh when the Pirates blanked the Los Angeles Dodgers 2-0. However, Houston's lead in the NL West was sliced to 1½ games over Cincinnati — the smallest since June 18 — when the Astros succumbed to the Philadelphia Phillies' two-run ninth-inning rally 3-2 while the Reds were beating the New York Mets 6-5.

Elsewhere, the Chicago Cubs downed the San Diego Padres 3-1 and the St. Louis Cardinals whipped the San Francisco Giants 4-0.

Pirates 2, Dodgers 0
Bill Madlock's two-run homer with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning broke up a scoreless duel and ended Los Angeles' five-game winning streak. John Candelaria and Kent Tekulve held the Dodgers to four hits while Madlock's 12th home run of the season was Pittsburgh's seventh hit off Burt Hooton.

Phillies 3, Astros 2
Garry Maddox tripled home the tying run in the ninth inning and scored the winner on Larry Bowa's single, handing the Astros their fourth consecutive setback. Joaquin Andujar took a 2-1 lead into the ninth but the Phillies took the lead before a batter was retired on Bob Boone's leadoff single, Maddox' triple and Bowa's single.

The runs made a winner of Steve Carlton, who hurled a two-hitter and didn't allow a hit over the final seven innings in boosting his career mark against Houston to 25-9. He yielded two runs in the first inning when Craig Reynolds walked and scored on a triple by Terry Puhl, who came home on Cesar Cedeño's sacrifice fly.

Reds 6, Mets 5
Dave Collins scored twice and drove in the game-winning run with a tie-breaking sacrifice fly in the eighth inning after Cincinnati reliever Doug Bair surrendered a game-tying, two-run pinch homer to Dan

Wimpy Makes Pool Classy

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer
Luther Lassiter moved from one side of the pool table to the other, his head cocked at a jaunty angle, studying, always studying.

He positioned himself, aimed his cue, and then stopped. He stepped back and took another look. Now he nodded his head approvingly and resumed his spot.

Again he aimed and shot. Smoothly the No.7 ball dropped into the side pocket. "Next," he thought to himself.

Next was the No.2 ball, sitting invitingly in the middle of the table. Lassiter zeroed in on it, like a surgeon working with a scalpel. He lined up the shot and this time, the ball rolled into a corner pocket.

"That's 50 in a row for Wimpy," announced the official who was working Lassiter's game in the World Open Pocket Billiards Championship.

The run reached 67 before Lassiter yielded the table. "Would've been longer with clay balls," Lassiter said later. "Clay balls and a worn cloth. That's the way to play this game."

Once upon a time, in the dim, dark recesses of pool's past, that's the way the game was played. Now it has stepped up in class, so much so that the players must wear tuxedos at tournaments like the World Open. The balls are bright and shiny and the cloth surface is brand new. But even in a tuxedo, Lassiter is still Wimpy to the pool crowd.

"Tuxedo, aah, silliest thing in the world to play pool in a tuxedo," he said. "You know what. This one's not even mine. I forgot mine. Had to borrow this one from my brother. I feel like a sausage in it."

Lassiter, of course, would know about sausages. They are in part the reason he is called Wimpy.

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Cavanaugh's 3 TD's Spark Pats

By DICK BRAUDE
AP Sports Writer
FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Matt Cavanaugh has emerged from the shadows. But for how long?

"I'm still not throwing the way I want," the New England Patriots' No. 3 quarterback said Sunday. The Oakland Raiders are wondering how he could improve.

Cavanaugh, the former Pitt star who didn't play a minute as a pro in 1978, tossed three fourth-quarter touchdown passes to break a 14-14 tie and rout the Raiders 35-14 in a National Football League exhibition.

He completed seven of eight passes for 79 second-half yards in relief of resting starter Steve Grogan, giving Cavanaugh a preseason completion record of 15-for-24, 182 yards, five touchdowns, no interceptions.

But next Friday, when the

Patriots finish the preseason in Denver, Cavanaugh probably will be back on the bench as Coach Ron Erhardt plays Grogan and No. 2 man Tom Owen.

Despite the loss, Oakland, 2-2, was pleased with its own signal-callers, Kenny Stabler and former Patriots star Jim Plunkett, making his first appearance in Foxboro since 1975.

"We moved the ball well," said Oakland Coach Tom Flores. "But we tried too many different defensive combinations in the second half. And we played a very strong football team."

On Saturday, Denver's Orange Crush Defense orchestrated the weekend's only shut-out, beating the San Francisco 49ers 21-0. A 3-yard scoring burst by quarterback Craig Penrose and a 76-yard pass play for a touchdown from Norris Weese to Vince Kinney provided the offense. The Broncos

have allowed only one touchdown and 13 points in three preseason contests.

Also Saturday, Mike Spivey returned an interception 43 yards for a Chicago touchdown as the unbeaten Bears rallied for 17 third-quarter points and a 17-13 win over the Cincinnati Bengals. Cincy quarterback Ken Anderson passed for 204 yards in the first half.

Nine quarterback sacks by the San Diego defense backed up a 14-yard touchdown pass play from Dan Fouts to Greg McCrary as the Chargers scored a 7-3 decision over the New York Giants, who haven't scored a touchdown in their last nine quarters of play.

Tampa Bay registered its first victory of the preseason, beating the winless New Orleans Saints 14-7 on a 14-yard scoring pass from Mike Ray to Ricky Bell.

The Atlanta Falcons also continued winless, losing 16-6 to the Washington Redskins who were led by Joe Theismann's touchdown passes of 30 yards to Ricky Thompson and 59 yards to Danny Buggs.

Reserve tailback Alois Blackwell of Dallas — who is behind Tony Dorsett, Doug Dennison and Preston Pearson on the depth chart — scored two second-half touchdowns while carrying 17 times for 48 yards to rally the Cowboys to a 16-13 win over the Houston Oilers.

The duo of quarterback Gary Danielson and wide receiver Luther Blue teamed up on scoring plays of 33 and 39 yards to lead the Detroit Lions to a 21-10 victory over the Cleveland Browns.

The Kansas City Chiefs, led by Jan Stenerud's field goals of 51 and 36 yards and Horace Belton's lunging, fingertip grab of a 25-yard touchdown pass

left to pull out a 7-6 Packers win over the Buffalo Bills.

The weekend action began Friday night with a 31-17 win by the Philadelphia Eagles over the Baltimore Colts and the Pittsburgh Steelers' 27-14 victory over the New York Jets.

Vince Ferragamo threw a 25-yard touchdown pass to Preston Dennard, then ran two yards for another score as the 3-0 Los Angeles Rams defeated the Seattle Seahawks 21-17. It was the Seahawks' first loss.

Green Bay quarterback Lynn Dickey made his first appearance since Nov. 13, 1977 a successful one, passing 20 yards to James Lofton with 15 seconds

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Balance The Rule In Big Eight This Year

By DOUG TUCKER
AP Sports Writer
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Nobody expects the Big 8 Conference to produce a national football champion this year, least of all the coaches.

"I don't think anybody could reasonably expect one of our teams to be No. 1 this season," said Oklahoma's Barry Switzer. "In fact, I think there's going to be less of a gap between the top and bottom teams."

Echoing that view and expanding on it was Nebraska's Tom Osborne, who tied Switzer's Sooners for the 1978 title.

"Last season I honestly thought that of the seven league teams we played, at least six had a chance to beat us," he said. "I don't expect it to be any easier this year. It will be nearly impossible for a team to go through the conference schedule unbeaten."

But if anybody does, most observers figure, it could be Missouri. Coming off an 8-4 campaign and a rousing Liberty Bowl victory over Louisiana State, the Tigers of Warren Powers return the league's best quarterback and most talented, experienced and cohesive offensive line.

Powers is not at all shy about accepting the favorite's role that many have thrust upon him.

"I think it's good, I like it," he said. "Winning the Big 8 is what we're supposed to be trying to do, so if people think we should do it, fine. That can give our players something to shoot for."

In no particular order, Oklahoma, Nebraska

and Missouri are generally rated the Big 8's top teams this year. Below them, Iowa State and probation-ridden Oklahoma State seem to have the most potential, followed by Kansas State, beginning its second rebuilding year under Jim Dickey, and Colorado, launching its first under Chuck Fairbanks.

Kansas, with folksy Don Fambrough happy to be back in control, might have trouble improving the 1-10 record that got Bud Moore fired last season.

Quarterback Phil Bradley, a nimble, versatile junior who led the Big 8 in passing and total offense as a sophomore, is the main reason for the respect being accorded Missouri. His 189 yards per game total offense was 17th best in the NCAA last year. And although his three top receivers are gone, Powers has some impressive youngsters to replace them and, most importantly, a deluxe offensive line that returns everybody but All-Conference center Pete Allard.

Oklahoma sent 10 players into professional football this year and Switzer says there is no way he can replace such an abundance of talent. But he still has Heisman Trophy winner Billy Sims to carry the ball, and the offensive line, although young, will be the biggest of Switzer's glittering regime.

Nebraska, like Oklahoma, is most sorely in need of a quarterback. But again, the Huskers are populated with talent, including running back I.M. Hipp and middle guard Kerry Weinmaster, who, insists Osborne, plays on a par with 1971-72 All-America Rich Glover.

scoreboard

Baseball				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
EAST				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Baltimore	79	42	.653	—
Boston	75	46	.620	4
Milwaukee	73	51	.589	7 1/2
New York	66	55	.545	13
Detroit	64	59	.520	16
Cleveland	61	62	.496	19
Toronto	39	84	.317	41
WEST				
California	69	55	.556	—
Minnesota	64	58	.524	4
Kansas City	64	59	.520	4 1/2
Texas	61	63	.492	8
Chicago	55	68	.447	13 1/2
Seattle	51	73	.411	18
Oakland	39	85	.315	30
Saturday's Games				
Boston 8, Chicago 2, 5 1/2 innings, rain				
Oakland 4, Cleveland 1				
Baltimore 9, Kansas City 2				
New York 5, Minnesota 3				
Texas 7, Milwaukee 3				
California 7, Toronto 5				
Detroit 7, Seattle 4				
Sunday's Games				
Chicago 3, Boston 2				
New York 4, Minnesota 3				
Kansas City 11, Baltimore 7, 10 innings				
Milwaukee 4, Texas 3				
California 4, Toronto 2				
Oakland 3, Cleveland 2				
Seattle 6, Detroit 4				
Monday's Games				
Texas (Altard 1-1) at Baltimore (Flanagan 16-7), n				
Chicago (Kraevic 11-10) at Milwaukee (Travers 10-5), n				
Boston (Torrez 13-7) at Minnesota (Zahn 10-3), n				
New York (Tiant 9-4) at Kansas City (Gale 9-8), n				
Cleveland (Barker 3-4) at California (Barr 8-10), n				
Detroit (Chris 2-0) at Oakland (Minetto 1-4), n				
Toronto (Huffman 5-13) at Seattle (Jones 3-11), n				
Tuesday's Games				
Chicago at Milwaukee, 2 n				
Texas at Baltimore, n				
New York at Kansas City, n				
Cleveland at California, n				
Detroit at Oakland, n				
Toronto at Seattle, n				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
EAST				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Pittsburgh	67	51	.562	—
Montreal	61	57	.518	2
Chicago	60	54	.520	4
St. Louis	63	58	.521	7 1/2
Philadelphia	64	59	.520	7 1/2
New York	59	69	.460	19 1/2
WEST				
Houston	70	54	.565	—
Cincinnati	69	56	.552	1 1/2
Los Angeles	57	66	.463	12 1/2
San Francisco	57	67	.460	13
San Diego	53	72	.424	17 1/2
Atlanta	47	77	.377	27
Saturday's Games				
Chicago 3, San Diego 2				
Montreal 5, Atlanta 1				
Cincinnati 4, New York 3				
Los Angeles 5, Pittsburgh 1				
St. Louis 5, San Francisco 4				
Philadelphia 1, Houston 0				
Sunday's Games				
Pittsburgh 2, Los Angeles 0				
Montreal 5, Atlanta 1				
Cincinnati 6, New York 5				
Chicago 3, San Diego 0				
St. Louis 4, San Francisco 0				
Philadelphia 3, Houston 2				
Monday's Games				
Los Angeles (Scurfitt 11-8) at Chicago (McClintock 12-8), n				
Atlanta (Mahler 3-11) at Philadelphia (Espinoza 13-9), n				
San Francisco (Montefusco 3-4) at Pittsburgh (Blyleven 10-4), n				
Houston (J.Niekro 16-7) at New York (Seay 12-9), n				
Montreal (Schatzeder 8-4) at Cincinnati (Norman 10-9), n				
San Diego (Perry 10-10) at St. Louis (Martinez 10-4), n				
Tuesday's Games				
Los Angeles at Chicago				
Atlanta at Philadelphia, n				
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, n				
Houston at New York, n				
Montreal at Cincinnati, n				
San Diego at St. Louis, n				
Major League Leaders				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
BATTING (325 at bats): Hernandez, St. Louis, .341; Templeton, St. Louis, .329; Horner, Atlanta, .321; Winfield, San Diego, .321; Knight, Cincinnati, .318.				
RUNS: Lopes, Los Angeles, 91; Hernandez, St. Louis, 89; Moreno, Philadelphia, 87; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 86; Parker, Pittsburgh, 85.				
RBI: Kingman, Chicago, 93; Winfield, San Diego, 91; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 90; Hernandez, St. Louis, 84; Parker, Pittsburgh, 81; Clark, San Francisco, 81.				
HITS: Templeton, St. Louis, 165; Hernandez, St. Louis, 159; Garvey, Los Angeles, 159; Matthews, Atlanta, 158; Moreno, Pittsburgh, 151.				
DOUBLES: Hernandez, St. Louis, 36; Rose, Philadelphia, 35; Parker, Pittsburgh, 33; Cromar, Montreal, 32; Buckner, Chicago, 31; Reitz, St. Louis, 31.				
TRIPLES: Templeton, St. Louis, 13; McBride, Philadelphia, 11; Moreno, Pittsburgh, 10; Scott, St. Louis, 10; Dawson, Montreal, 9; Winfield, San Diego, 9.				
HOME RUNS: Kingman, Chicago, 39; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 39; Winfield, San Diego, 27; Horner, Atlanta, 25; Lopes, Los Angeles, 25.				
STOLEN BASES: Moreno, Pittsburgh, 54; North, San Francisco, 30; Taveras, New York, 35; Lopes, Los Angeles, 34; Scott, St. Louis, 33.				
PITCHING (12 Decisions): Tidrow, Chicago, 10.3, 7.69, 2.42; Bibby, Pittsburgh, 9.3, 7.50, 2.87; Romo, Pittsburgh, 9.3, 7.50, 2.42; LeCos, Cincinnati, 13.5, 7.22, 2.86; Blyleven, Pittsburgh, 10.4, 7.14, 3.58; Niekro, Houston, 16.7, .696, 3.10; Seaver, Cincinnati, 11.5, .688, 3.19; Reuschel, Chicago, 14.7, .667, 3.27.				
STRIKEOUTS: Richard, Houston, 222; Carlton, Philadelphia, 147; Niekro, Atlanta, 147; Perry, San Diego, 139; Blyleven, Pittsburgh, 126.				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
BATTING (325 at bats): Lynn, Boston, .344; Rice, Boston, .335; Lezcano, Milwaukee, .332; Brett, Kansas City, .331; Downing, California, .330.				
RUNS: Lynn, Boston, 96; Brett, Kansas City, 94; Rice, Boston, 93; Baylor, California, 90; Landford, California, 87; Jones, Seattle, 87.				
HITS: Brett, Kansas City, 167; Rice, Boston, 160; Bell, Texas, 154; Lynn, Boston, 146; Landford, California, 146.				
DOUBLES: Cooper, Milwaukee, 37; Brett, Kansas City, 36; Bell, Texas, 34; Lemon, Chicago, 33; Lynn, Boston, 32.				
TRIPLES: Brett, Kansas City, 14; Moli, Toronto, Milwaukee, 12; Porter, Kansas City, 12; Williams, Kansas City, 12; Cruz, Seattle, 11; Bonds, Cleveland, 29; Bumby, Baltimore, 28.				
PITCHING (12 Decisions): Davis, New York, 10.2, 8.33, 3.19; Zahn, Minnesota, 10.3, 7.69, 3.38; Drago, Boston, 9.3, 7.50, 3.13; Eckersley, Boston, 16.4, 7.27, 2.75; John, New York, 16.4, 7.27, 2.91; Caldwell, Milwaukee, 13.5, 7.22, 3.39; Clear, California, 10.4, 7.14, 3.12; Kern, Texas, 10.4, 7.14, 3.40.				
STRIKEOUTS: Ryan, California, 177; Guidry, New York, 147; Johnson, Texas, 147; Flanagan, Baltimore, 139; Jenkins, Texas, 135.				
NFL Scores				
National Football League Exhibition Season				
Friday's Games				
Philadelphia 31, Baltimore 17				
Pittsburgh 27, New York Jets 14				
Saturday's Games				
Chicago 17, Cincinnati 13				
Washington 16, Atlanta 10				
Tampa Bay 14, New Orleans 7				
San Diego 7, New York Giants 7				
Green Bay 7, Buffalo 6				
Detroit 21, Cleveland 10				
Kansas City 20, St. Louis 3				
Dallas 16, Houston 13				
Miami 21, Atlanta 10				
Los Angeles 21, Seattle 17				
Denver 21, San Francisco 0				
Sunday's Games				
San Francisco at Oakland 14				
New England 35, Oakland 0				
Thursday's Game				
Kansas City at Minnesota, (n)				
Friday, Aug. 24				
Cleveland at Washington, (n)				

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GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

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Here's How It Works

Under this special service policy Goodyear will tune your car electronically, following the 7-point check list shown here. Anytime within one year of your tune-up, take your invoice and free engine analysis certificate back to the store that performed the tune-up, and Goodyear will provide an electronic analysis free of charge. (Up to 3 separate analyses are provided free during the year.) If any of these check-ups indicate the need for any adjustment or part replacement (that were part of the original tune-up), Goodyear will make the adjustment or replacement free of charge. What could be fairer than that!

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- Install new points and condenser
- Install new rotor
- Install new spark plugs
- Set dwell and timing to recommended specs
- Lubricate and check choke, adjust as required
- Adjust carburetor

\$4188 4 CYLINDER
\$4688 6 CYLINDER
\$4988 8 CYLINDER

OFFER ENDS AUGUST 31!

Subtract \$4 for cars with electronic ignition

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• Includes light trucks
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2-WHEEL FRONT DISC: Install new front brake pads and grease seals • Resurface front rotors • Repack front wheel bearings • Inspect calipers and hydraulic system • Add fluid (does not include rear wheels)

4-WHEEL DRUM: Install new brake lining, all 4 wheels • Resurface front and rear surface drums • Repack front bearings • Inspect hydraulic system • Add fluid

*Most U.S. cars, most Datsun, Toyota, VW

Warranted 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first.

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478-13 Blackwall plus \$1.63 per tire FET and old tires

Power Streak

Goodyear's best selling diagonal ply tire • Smooth, thump-free ride • Road-gripping 6-rib tread

Blackwall Size	SET OF 4 PRICE	Plus FET per tire and old tires
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C78-14	\$117.00	\$1.87
F78-14	\$135.00	\$2.22
G78-14	\$140.00	\$2.38
H78-14	\$153.00	\$2.61
G78-15	\$149.00	\$2.44
H78-15	\$155.00	\$2.66

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Smooth-Riding Polyester Cord

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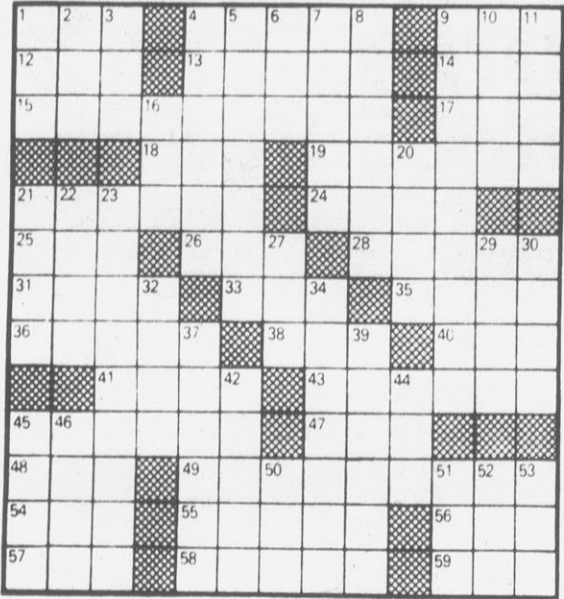
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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|----------------|-----------------------------|------------------|-----------------|
| ACROSS | 43 Fleet of | 58 Lawful | 16 Charged |
| 1 Small dog | armed ships | 59 Pallid | atom |
| 4 Actor | 45 Go over | DOWN | 20 Emporium |
| Everett, | again | 1 Coal size | 21 Dissolve |
| et al. | 47 Roman 1,501 | 2 Eskimo | 22 Hebrew |
| 9 Trouble | 48 Tokyo, once | knife | measure |
| 12 High note | 49 Actors need | 3 Wander idly | 23 Aid for the |
| 13 Automaton | them | 4 Boasted | deaf |
| 14 Indian | 54 New England | 5 May 30, | 27 Social |
| 15 Science of | cape | 6 Turku | work group |
| hearing | 55 Actress | 7 Venetian | 29 Dispatch |
| 17 Low haunt | Massey | magistrates | 30 Bristle |
| 18 WWII org. | 56 Money of | 8 Fashioned | 32 Celebes ox |
| 19 City in | account | 9 Public halls | 34 Capacity for |
| New York | 57 TV's Char- | 10 Roman road | enduring |
| 21 Lamented | lotte | 11 Russian river | 37 Attack |
| 24 Install in | Avg. solution time: 27 min. | 39 Long, try- | violently |
| office | | ing time | |
| 25 Large bird | SAD SAPS EVIL | 42 Greenland | 44 "- and Bill" |
| 26 Flatfish | ALA TROT RANI | settlement | |
| 28 Scoria | MAD OISE ONCE | 45 Posterior | |
| 31 Wife of | PIERRE TRUDEAU | 46 Author | |
| Tyndareus | EEL ONE | Ferber | |
| 33 Affirmative | TREND RIO DEW | 50 Follow | |
| reply | NEED SID SATE | closely | |
| 35 To corner | TOE PTA DANCE | 51 Intimidate | |
| 36 Girl's | TRY SEC | 52 Epoch | |
| nickname | HENRY M JACKSON | 53 Polish | |
| 38 WWII area | ELLIE TONA ALE | | |
| 40 Bank abbr. | ALLA EKED LEO | | |
| 41 Mail | LEET SERE EON | | |

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 8-20

PKLSX-QKLSX QKLQHS: ZI UFFS-
FS IPJLJKQP JZH ZUQ

Saturday's Cryptoquip — CALLOW PLAYBOY SPECIMENS WILL DISTURB TRULY ADULT MEN.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals O

The Cryptoquip 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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Law Agencies Like Hyde Arrangement

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — State law enforcement officials are calling an arrangement in

Hyde County an innovative and creative court settlement that provides direct benefit to citizens. But they're afraid it looks like a way for people to buy their way out of prison.

Public Notice

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS: State of North Carolina wishing to acquire beginning lease approximately 2,100 net square feet of office space in the Greenville Area. Lease Term: Three Years. Possession: January 1, 1980. Cut off time for receiving proposal is 2:00 P.M., September 5, 1979. Specifications, proposals and additional information contact: Bobby O. Heath, Area Appraiser, Department of Transportation, 105 Eastbrook Drive, P.O. Box 2095, Greenville, North Carolina 27834. Aug. 17, 19, 20, 21, 22, 1979.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION BY PUBLICATION: Notice is hereby given that the corporation known as Candlewick Estates, Inc. is being dissolved. All persons having claims against said corporation should present them to the undersigned on or before August 27, 1979, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery. This is the 2nd day of August, 1979. CANDLEWICK ESTATES, INC. BY Earl Spain, President. Aug. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1979.

NOTICE: Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Velma N. Cannon late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executor within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment. This 3rd day of August, 1979. Leo Cannon, Sr. 2603 Crockett Drive Greenville, N.C. 27834 Executor of the estate of Velma N. Cannon, deceased August 6, 13, 20, 27, 1979.

The unusual plea bargain involved five people charged with possession of 14 tons of marijuana who were facing five-year prison sentences. They walked out of court free last week after agreeing to pay more than half a million dollars to the county school system and law enforcement agencies.

"Sure, some people are going to be critical," said Jack Cozort, Gov. Jim Hunt's legal counsel. "But I personally am in favor of that kind of thing, given the circumstances."

Other state officials, including Attorney General Rufus Edmisten, agree with Cozort.

But Gov. Jim Hunt said when he read about it Saturday, "my eyebrows went up a bit." However, Hunt said he has not formed an opinion yet on the settlement, mainly because he wondered if it was adequate punishment.

Herbert Khaury: Television Creature

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If ever there was a creature of television, it is this man Herbert Khaury. Found by television, made by television, dumped by television.

Sitting in this motel room, his head framed by a clean spot on the greasy wall where a picture used to be, Herbert Khaury remembers, and his memories are of television.

Television made him, and quickly forgot him.

You might have seen him a couple of nights ago on "The Tonight Show," in an appearance for old times' sake. He was older, heavier, but still very much the same oddball that held America's curiosity 10 years ago.

Hand running to the dyed red hair as he picked the uke and sang, "Tiptoe Through the Gas Line." Ah, yes. Now you remember. Tiny Tim. Of course.

His guest shot on "Tonight" marked an anniversary, of sorts. It was on Carson's show

10 years ago this summer that Tiny Tim announced his engagement, and Carson, showman he, invited Tiny and Miss Vicky to be married right on that very stage.

And they were, on December 17, 1969. Fifty million people watched the wedding. It was the biggest audience the "Tonight Show" has ever had.

Tiny Tim didn't appear on "Tonight" much after that acme evening; whatever fancy he'd held quickly wore off, and viewers wanted other curiosities. Suddenly there wasn't much demand for this middle-aged longhair, he of the falsetto and ukelele and repertoire of antique songs. Soon enough, "The Gong Show" would come along, offering a veritable smorgasbord of oddies, there for your laughing pleasure.

He'd been making \$5,000 per concert when "Tiptoe Through the Tulips" became a national hit, when he was appearing on "Tonight" and "Laugh-In" regularly.

The next thing he knew he was singing at bowling alleys to 30 or 40 people. Then Miss Vicky left him, and his little fortune. He began working the policeman's benefit circuit in the east. An overseas tour meant tiny clubs in Guam and the Philippines.

"The slump started right at the time of the wedding," he says. "I was riding high, but as soon as the honeymoon began, it was all over."

He'll tell you that bad management caused his problems, that people would have soon begun to appreciate the talent that resided beneath the odd countenance, if things hadn't gone wrong so quickly.

He'll tell you that he's coming back. If only "Tiptoe Through the Gas Line" makes it the way "Tulips" did, if only he could get cast in a Disney movie, "just me and cartoon characters."

It was kind of sad seeing Tiny Tim on "Tonight," thick belled and sprawling on the stage. He's an oddball that people quit laughing with and began laughing at; then finally, worst of all, they quit noticing altogether.



JUST VISITING — Christopher Reeve gets filled in on the plot developments as he visits the set of "Love of Life" in New York. Reeve appeared in the serial from 1974-76 and former cast

members, from left, Audrey Peters, Ann McCarthy and Tudi Wiggins bring him up to date. Reeve is best known for his performance in the title role of "Superman." (AP Laserphoto)

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1979

YOUR DAILY Horoscope from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You will have to make some changes in plans during the early part of the day to avoid upsets. You then have an extremely good and important day and evening in which you get much done and get the backing of influential persons.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take care of an outstanding debt before you get into creative work awaiting your attention. Avoid one who has ulterior motives. Make plans now for future recreations.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't argue at home and you gain the cooperation of family members easily. Study a new project that can add much to present income. Take no risks with health or reputation.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Wait until the latter part of the day before tackling any matters of importance since you are apt to be confused in the morning.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Pay bills early and plan how to have more abundance in the future. Show supporters you are a practical person and gain their confidence, added goodwill, valuable advice.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't stir up any arguments at home in the morning and then the rest of the day is fine. Don't waste energy on the unimportant.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be more organized in all spheres of your endeavors. A clever adviser has good ideas, so contact this person early.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make as many contacts as you can and advance in your chosen field. Take the initiative and show friendship for all.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Gain the favor of bigwigs so that you can advance in your career. Get into civic work that brings fine results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Become better acquainted with newcomers who appeal to you. A good day to start a trip that is important to your future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have many responsibilities so get to them early. Buy a thoughtful gift for a loved one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Encourage partners more and have greater understanding between you. Avoid long conversations on the phone.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You find work difficult in the morning, but later you understand it perfectly and can accomplish a great deal. Don't let lesser persons to undermine you in any way.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will require a good education so that the fine talents of this nature will emerge. Some musical talent here that should be trained, encouraged.

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

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Aging Clown Still Likes Amuse Young

By MIGUEL C. SUAREZ
MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The old man wears oversized shoes, ill-fitting black tuxedo and black top hat over a red wig. His face is painted white and his nose red. Black-painted lips curl upward in a perpetual grin.

Inside a sweltering school auditorium, Count Popo de Bathe is giving hundreds of Filipino youngsters their first encounter with an honest-to-goodness, American-style clown. Their shouts of laughter and thunderous cheers tell him they like what they see.

"Some guys like to spend their money on cars or boats, and others on gambling and ladies. Me? I like children," Popo the Clown said in an interview.

"You see, I was an abandoned child, and somehow my heart always went out to children — their smiles and laughter are my pay."

This particular performance was the aging American clown's third on a summer day, a typical example of Popo's back-breaking itinerary on a tour of 10 Asian cities.

Although his 79 years were evident in his stiff movements, Popo seemed to have no trouble establishing rapport with his young audience from the moment he clambered on stage in his outlandish getup.

Every move he made, whether blowing balloons to bursting or pulling tricks from his magic bag, met with laughter or

applause. A clear favorite was the gun trick.

Little fingers quickly plugged ears and heads ducked as Popo threatened menacingly to fire his gun into the pint-sized audience. The kids rolled in laughter at themselves when, instead of a loud shot, a stick popped out of the gun barrel, unfurling a piece of cloth with the word "bang" printed in big letters.

For periods ranging from one month to five, every year since 1963, Popo has taken time off from his job as the regular clown at a theme park run by the Oakland, Calif., city government to bring 25-minute snatches of slapstick laughter to children all over the world. Tours such as the current one have taken Popo to 204 cities and numerous islands in 83 countries. He says he pays all his expenses.

Popo tells a tale of a dismal childhood, but he insists his makeup hides only wrinkles, not sadness.

"It's not sad to me," he said. "I got my health, and I can go wherever I want."

TV Log

For complete TV programming information, consult your weekly TV SHOWTIME from Sunday's Daily Reflector.

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9	
MONDAY	7:00 Dating 7:30 Jokers 8:00 White Sha. 9:00 M*A*S*H 9:30 WKRP 10:00 Lou Grant 11:00 News 11:30 Movie
	12:00 9/Alive News 12:30 Search For 1:00 Young and 1:30 World Turns 2:30 Guiding Light 3:30 M*A*S*H 4:00 Razzmatazz 4:30 Merv 5:30 Brady Bunch 6:00 9/Alive News
TUESDAY	5:30 Carolina 6:00 Morning 6:30 Kangaroo 7:00 Jokers 7:30 CBS News 8:00 M*A*S*H 8:30 News 9:00 News 11:00 News 11:30 Movie

WITN-TV — Ch. 7	
MONDAY	7:00 Tic Tac 7:30 Kingdom 8:00 Little House 9:00 Movie 11:00 News 11:30 Tonight 1:00 Tomorrow 2:00 News
	11:00 Rollers 12:00 Wheel of 12:00 News Noon 1:30 Password 2:00 Days of 2:30 Doctors 2:30 Another Wild 4:00 Battle of 4:30 McHales 5:00 Hogan's 5:30 Silvers 6:00 News 6:30 NBC News 7:00 Tic Tac 7:25 News 7:30 Name That 8:00 Runaways 9:00 Big Event 9:30 News 10:00 News 10:30 Card Sharks 11:00 News 11:30 Movie
TUESDAY	5:30 Adam 12 6:00 Almanac 7:00 Today 7:25 News 7:30 Today 8:25 News 8:30 Today 9:00 Shore 10:00 Card Sharks 10:30 Squares 11:00 News 11:30 Tomorrow 12:00 News

WCTV-TV — Ch. 12	
MONDAY	7:00 Get Smart 7:30 Dance Fever 8:00 Baseball 9:00 Today 11:30 Police 1:40 Maverick 2:40 Edition
	12:30 Ryan's Hope 1:00 Children 1:00 One Life 3:00 Hospital 4:00 Tom & Jerry 5:00 Emergency 6:00 News 6:30 News 7:00 Get Smart 7:30 Sha Na Na 8:00 Happy Days 8:30 Detective 9:00 Three's 9:30 Taxi 10:00 Starsky 11:00 News 11:30 Movie 11:30 Family 12:00 Pyramid
TUESDAY	5:55 Tidings 6:00 PTL Club 7:00 America 7:25 News 8:25 News 9:00 Donahue 10:00 Douglas 11:00 Laverne & 11:30 Family 12:00 Pyramid

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25	
MONDAY	7:00 Turnabout 7:30 Report 8:00 M. Curie 9:00 Disco 9:30 Previews 10:00 Pythons TUESDAY 3:00 Garden
	3:30 Over Easy 4:00 Seams St. 5:00 Mr. Rogers 5:30 Ectci. Co. 6:00 A Classic 6:30 Survival 7:30 Report 8:00 Drum Corps

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PG

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PG

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Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

The Way to a Man's Heart?

A young bride and her new husband of three months were visiting in my office. They seemed to radiate happiness and obviously enjoyed their newfound blessings. When I asked her how she was enjoying married life, she said, half facetiously, "It's fine because I learned from my mother that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach."

The implication was clear. No matter how uncertain the going is romantically, if you can just make sure that your man is plied with succulent fried chicken, light-as-a-feather corn fritters and melt-in-your-mouth strawberry shortcake, then a tender and beautiful married life is inevitable.

Unfortunately for the gustatorial appetites of reluctant Romeos, modern science has put a totally different interpretation on the time-worn axiom: "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach."

There is a sneaky kind of validity to this statement. For that which does go into the stomach can indeed affect the heart — and the blood vessels, too, that supply it with nourishment. Large quantities of fattening foods puts on weight. This increased weight adds a burden to the heart and increases the chances for heart trouble.

Medical and insurance statistics point to the undeniable fact that overweight people do not live as long as those who eat in moderation and maintain a sensible weight. These same statistics emphasize that the obese are far more prone to serious diseases. High blood pressure, stroke and diabetes are far more prevalent in the obese.

Yet, in spite of all the warnings against the abundant living, and in spite of the constant barrage of nutritional education, far too many Americans cannot or will not give up their uncontrolled overeating.

The young husband in my office had already put on 10 extra pounds. He undoubtedly would have continued to gain under his wife's tender, loving care had I not disrupted them

both from their complacency. I pointed out that at this rate of gain, by the time the husband was middle-aged he would have a good-sized pot belly. That would be clearly visible. But not so visible would be the fat that was accumulating around his heart and adding a distinct hazard to his health and to his longevity.

I felt that I had given this young couple a delayed wedding gift, one that would continue to bring them a better chance for good health and happiness.

It came as a startling revelation that they had already laid the groundwork for serious health problems for both of them in the years to come. It was reasonable to assume that the fattening dinners that she was preparing for her husband were being consumed by her, too.

Overeating is one of man's greatest threats to himself. The real way to a more healthy heart is through a stomach less filled with calories and fat.

The elephant has a longevity of 30 to 40 years. It has an average 624-day gestation period.

No Credit At Country Store

FRANKLIN, Ohio (AP) — Customers at Charley Bowman's one-room country store used to walk in and charge all their groceries, no matter what the cost.

But like cracker and pickle barrels — and many of the store's old customers, lured by highways and shiny supermarkets — credit at "Pore Abe's Tradin' Post," is gone. Bowman has accumulated some \$48,000 in unpaid bills over the past 30 years.

"When people would come in and tell me they had a streak of bad luck, I'd break down right there. But it don't bother me anymore. It took me a \$48,000 education to learn that," said the 69-year-old proprietor, who now is almost blind.

His store earns less than \$100 a year in profits since most of his customers vanished 15 years ago when a new highway bypassed his shop and several supermarkets opened. But that hasn't prompted him to go after the unpaid bills.

"I don't try to collect the money. And I doubt if I ever get it back," he said.

Bowman opened the store in his home in 1948. Six years later, he moved the shop to a gray block structure in front of his house.

Since then, Bowman and his wife, Nellie, have kept the store open for up to 14 hours a day, including Sundays and holidays.

So he stocks only non-perishable items, such as canned food. Most of his merchandise remains on the shelf for several weeks. But he's able to sell enough to pay his property taxes and operating expenses, he said.

He's often forced to rely on a monthly pension check of \$183 to pay for unexpected repairs, however. That frequently includes rocks thrown through his windows, he said.

Four burglaries at Bowman's store prompted him to begin sleeping in the store's back room about 12 years ago. No thefts have occurred since then, but he said he's prepared if they do.

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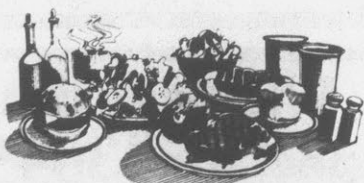
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Jack's Family Night

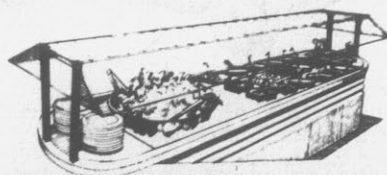
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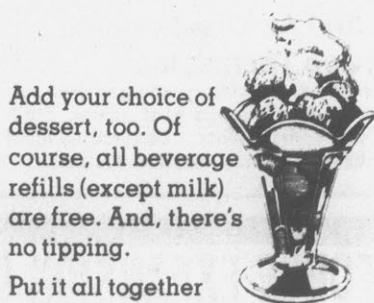
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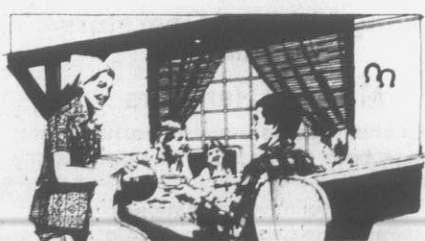
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PRIME TIME



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



Poised Witness Pulled Rug From Under Smuggler

By RAYMUNDO PEREZ
AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Betty Wallace looked overwhelmed, an object of sympathy walking cautiously down the aisle of the federal courtroom toward the witness chair. She trembled as she took the oath. Her blue eyes conveyed her uneasiness; they pleaded for release from the drama that was to unfold. But after the preliminary questions, Mrs. Wallace slowly pulled herself together.

Her answers were direct and poised, and — according to the jury — the truth, and they made a shambles of Las Vegas gambler Jimmy Chagra's defense against charges of smuggling tons of marijuana and cocaine from Colombia to Texas, Florida, Colorado and Oklahoma.

She convinced the jury that Chagra had lied, and that was critical in a case which hinged upon Chagra saying he was innocent, and five co-conspirators saying he was guilty.

"He was the boss," she testified, pointing at Chagra. And the jury believed her.

On Wednesday, after only two hours deliberations, he was found guilty of conspiracy to distribute cocaine and continuous criminal enterprise in smuggling drugs from Colombia to the United States from 1974-78.

U.S. District Judge William Sessions will pronounce sentence on Sept. 5 in El Paso, and it could be as high as life in prison without parole and forfeiture of his personal assets.

Chagra, 34, a former El Paso carpet salesman, began his gambling activities in his hometown with poker games. He began playing in Las Vegas, gradually increasing his stakes, and last summer moved there. During 1978, according to testimony, he won \$2 million from the Horseshoe Hotel and Casino, and between September and December 1978 lost \$2.1 million at Caesars Palace.

Despite his gambling, the government said Chagra made his living by masterminding the cocaine and marijuana smuggling operation from Colombia.

Government prosecutors pinned their case on the corroborative testimony of the five co-conspirators.

Henry Wallace, Dudley Connell, Paul Taylor, Hamilton "Jud" Myers and Richard Young. All five said they were co-conspirators with Chagra, and were given immunity in return for their testimony.

All of them except Connell received immunity in return for their testimony against Chagra, and Connell was given a reduced sentence on a cocaine possession charge.

Defense attorney Oscar Goodman told the jury the five were "sick" and were persons "who had slept with your government."

"These people have prostituted themselves at the government's insistence," Goodman said in closing arguments.

He was moderately understanding about it, saying they had been told by Drug Enforcement Administration agents to testify or face long prison sentences.

Goodman also tried to show the government had been

primarily interested in Chagra's brother, Lee, an attorney who defended drug suspects and was murdered in his El Paso office Dec. 23, 1978. After Lee's death, Goodman contended, the Justice Department turned its wrath on Jimmy.

Then came Chagra's direct testimony and the dramatic appearance the next day by Mrs. Wallace.

Last Monday Chagra testified that he knew Wallace only as a pool-playing buddy, and that

while he didn't know why Wallace had gone to Colombia, he speculated that it was to establish a permanent residence.

He said Mrs. Wallace moved to Fort Lauderdale — where Chagra had moved — in September and had checked into a beachfront motel where she lived until the end of the year. He said Mrs. Wallace called her husband daily by using his, Chagra's telephone.

But the next day prosecutors flew Mrs. Wallace in from Ruidoso, N.M., where she is

living while awaiting her divorce from Wallace.

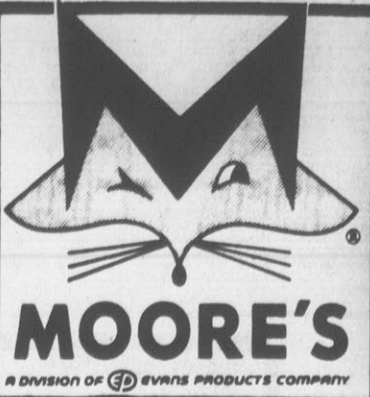
She said she went to Florida on Nov. 20, 1977, on the insistence of Chagra, and that she knew that Wallace was setting up the drug contacts in Colombia. She said she did not condone it, or know the details, but was sure who the leader was: Chagra.

Then she told the jury her stay in Florida had been only three days, not four months as Chagra had said. With the help of Chagra, she said, she obtained a passport and flew to

Colombia.

Mrs. Wallace then produced a passport verifying she had left for Colombia on Nov. 23 and had not returned until Dec. 19.

Chagra's fate had all but been decided.



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Claims Poor Illness-Prone

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Poor people have a greater chance of developing mental and physical ailments than wealthier people, a University of Louisville medical researcher reported Saturday.

Dr. John J. Schwab, chairman of the UL medical school's psychiatry department, said in a recently published book that "we're not saying that being poor causes mental and physical illness but the risk is greater if you are poor."

"You can't prove scientifically that poverty is the cause," Schwab said. "But you can say that it is associated with mental and physical illness, that there is a greater likelihood or greater risk — the study shows this."

Schwab based his conclusions on interviews conducted among 1,645 persons in Alachua County, Fla., in an effort to determine a possible connection between social conditions and mental and physical health.

The survey was conducted to "examine some of the relationships between social processes and the mental health and illness of members of various social groups," Schwab said.

In effect, Schwab said, the interviewer sought to determine how "social political and economic issues were associated with the mental and physical health of people."

The health survey, according to Schwab, was the third largest of its kind in the nation.

The relationship between a person's social condition and related health risks indicates doctors "should think about the total person and the social environment of the person," Schwab said.

In addition to the link between poverty and the increased risk of developing mental or physical ailments, the survey found younger people had higher health risks and black women had the highest risk.

Black women "were poor and responsible for their families," Schwab said. "Risk was particularly high for them during the child-bearing years when they were living in poverty, taking care of their children and trying to get ahead."

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