

Two Warren Boys Pitch No-Hitter Games

Two boys from neighboring towns each pitched a no-hitter game Monday.

Freshman David Brantley pitched a no-hitter on Monday afternoon as Norlina routed visiting Aurelian Springs in a 5-inning game by the score of 10-0. Brantley walked only two batters while striking out nine.

Brantley was supported by his teammates with errorless play. All Norlina Players collected hits. Eddie Long was the leading hitter with 2 for 3. On Monday night, Senior Jimmie Rivers pitched a seven-inning no-hitter here as Warrenton downed Enfield by the score of 6 to 0.



BRANTLEY

Stanley Director Of Citizens Association

W. H. Stanley, president of the Peoples Bank & Trust Company, was elected a director of the North Carolina Citizens Association at its annual meeting.

Official notification of Stanley's election was made by Edward L. Rankin, Jr., newly elected executive vice president of the association. J. C. Cowan, Jr., of Greensboro is president; Philip B. Stull of Enka is first vice president; Shearon Harris of Raleigh is second vice president; and W. H. Weatherspoon of Raleigh is treasurer. Rankin in addition to serving as executive vice president is also secretary.

Stanley is now serving as second vice president of the North Carolina Bankers Association. He is past president of the Young Bankers Association, Rocky Mount Chamber of Commerce, United Fund and Kiwanis Club. In addition to these organizations, he is now serving and has served in many community and civic enterprises.

Veterans with less than one year of college can get work-study positions.

Norlina Takes 6 To 3 Win Over Enfield Nine

Norlina tagged Enfield right-hander Bobby Woodard for four runs in the first inning and went on to a 6-3 Western Division Roanoke Conference victory at Norlina on Tuesday afternoon of last week.

Woodard, who suffered his second loss against one win, retired but one man and yielded four runs before Matt Matthews came on and allowed but two runs and five hits the rest of the way.

A hit batsman, Long's double and Richardson's single pushed in the first Norlina run. Three consecutive walks forced in two more markers and Mike Ma-

con's single drove in the fourth run.

Enfield managed but four hits off Norlina starter and finisher Brantley. Catcher Johnny Yarboro had two of those and Nickie Bellamy and Emerson Solomon had the others.

The Blue Demons tallied once in the third as Bellamy reached on an error, stole second and later scored on a wild pitch. Matthews walked, stole second and scored the second Enfield run in the fourth. The final tally came in the seventh when Bellamy tripled and came home on Earl Beasley's ground-

Aurelian Springs Takes 8-3 Win Over Littleton

LITTLETON — Aurelian Springs pushed across six runs in the first four innings and went on to an 8-3 Western Division Roanoke Conference baseball win over Littleton here Tuesday afternoon.

Aurelian Springs scored single runs in the second and third frames and four in the fourth to open up a 6-0 spread. It then tallied twice more in the sixth while a pair of right-handers shut-out Littleton over the first six frames en route to the win.

King, who was credited with the victory, and Viverette combined to limit Littleton to just six hits as the Blue Jays dropped their third straight conference game and fourth in five outings for the season.

Littleton scored both its runs in the seventh inning. Norfleet Norris started the rally with a walk. Thomas Alston then doubled and Earl Spivey walked loading the bases for Carl Spragins who punched a bases-clearing double.

Butch Hale and Alston, with perfect 2 for 2 performances and Spragins, who went 2 for 4 led the Blue Jays hitting attack, while Pator and Boseman collected two hits each for

Aurelian Springs. Jimmy Kearney, the second of three Blue Jay hurlers, absorbed the loss, his first of the year. Danny Bowman and Morris also saw mound duty for Littleton.

Littleton will try to break its three game losing streak on Thursday night when it travels to Warrenton for a conference battle with the unbeaten Yellow Jackets.

A. Springs 011 402 0-8
Littleton 000 000 3-3

Takes The Cake

A group of young Cleveland County homemakers, who have been attending cake decorating classes, have decided to go into the decorating business, reports Judy Steadman, assistant home economics extension agent.

Several of the women have been taking orders for birthday cakes. Top sales price, thus far, for a decorated cake is \$15. That cake was made for a benefit and auctioned off to the highest bidder, the agent explains.

The first players were elected to baseball's Hall of Fame in 1936.

Warren Students To Collect Cast-Offs For The Handicapped

Students from Hawkins, John Graham, Mariam Boyd, Afton-Elberon, South Warren, Halliwa, Norlina, Northside, Macon Junior High and Littleton schools will participate in a discard collection on April 23 through May 1, H. Brevard Brown, executive director of Goodwill Industries, announced yesterday.

The purpose of this program, Brown said, is to collect donations of useable and repairable clothing, shoes, toys, and small appliances for Goodwill Industries of the Research Triangle area. The discards make available vocational training and jobs for the handicapped persons, who clean and repair the items for sale in the three Goodwill Stores.

Brown said that much of the money received from the sale of the merchandise goes to the handicapped as wages. Students, with the help of parents, will be filling Goodwill bags. Articles gathering dust in the homes of citizens of this area will be helping a disabled person to get a new lease on life by giving him a means of vocational therapy.

Goodwill Industries is a nonprofit agency located in Durham.

Couple Share Woodworking Hobby

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Parker, Mill Spring, Polk County, have a mutual interest in making beautiful things from wood.

In his small shop, attached to the house, Parker makes tables, chairs and cabinets. Mrs. Parker adds a finishing touch with upholstery, slip covers and draperies she learned to make through her Extension Homemakers Club.

Also, Mrs. Parker has been learning how to decoupage, using small pieces of wood from the shop. Decoupage, or the art of covering pictures with paper, is an old art that on furniture and picture boxes, Mrs. Anna J. Fitzgerald, home economics extension agent, explains.

Mrs. Parker makes picture plaques. Parker cuts, scallops and rough sands the wood, Mrs. Parker adds picture, varnish and a lot of sanding and hand polishing.

The Parkers believe that time, patience and technique are

Strange Customs Linger On South Pacific Isles

WASHINGTON - Big Nambas tribesmen on the South Pacific Island of Malekula barter pigs and yams for wives.

After marriage, a husband shows his appreciation of a virtuous hardworking wife by having her two front teeth knocked out in a solemn ritual.

Big Nambas women love it. The Islanders' answer to Western status symbols is one of many strange customs

reported in the National Geographic Society's new book, *Isles of the South Pacific*.

Tourists Flood Tahiti

Authors Maurice Shadbolt and Olaf Ruhen, New Zealand-born authorities on the South Pacific, traveled the 20 million square miles of Polynesia and Melanesia by jet and helicopter, copra boat and on outrigger canoe. The thousands of islands in the South Seas stretch from Easter Island 8,000 miles westward to New Guinea.

Shadbolt, in roaming Polynesia, found that the 20th century had already changed Tahiti. The South Seas' symbol of Eden is flooded with tourists, thanks to a new jet airport. In addition, Frances' decision to conduct nuclear tests in Polynesia resulted in 6,000 troops being stationed on Tahiti.

"The roar of traffic drowns the reef's old serenade," laments Shadbolt. "Thousands of cars and motor scooters jam the roads. The island of dreams has taken to wheels with an enthusiasm sometimes frightening."

Some of Tahiti's traditional warmth has gone, too. A mid-aged Tahitian explained, "Once we used to smile at every stranger, and offer hospitality. But now there are too many strangers. We haven't grown unfriendly. We're just overwhelmed."

Modern New Zealand, with snow-capped mountains, geysers, and glaciers, is as much a part of Polynesia as the palm-studded isles of Tahiti, Tonga, and Samoa. The great urban center of Auckland hums with a busy harbor, steelworks, and soaring skyscrapers. Polynesians from far-flung islands flock to New Zealand—often called a "patch of Europe in the South Seas"—because it is a paradise of jobs.

"There's nothing back home for us—just sand and coconut trees," said one young Samoan who yearns to get ahead in modern times.

Never Saw Wheels

The South Pacific offers yet another world—Melanesia, the "Black islands." Author Ruhen visited New Guinea tribesmen who never saw wheels until modern airplanes came down from the skies.

Fire walkers on Mbengga island still perform their spec-

tacular rites on a bed of white-hot stones. Writes Ruhen: "They stride in silence into the shimmering furnace, unharmed by heat so intense that a green leaf tossed by a spectator would blacken immediately, a handkerchief burst into flame."

For sheer drama and high adventure, no South Seas ceremony rivals that of land diving on Pentecost Island in the New Hebrides. To prove their courage, men—and boys as young as eight—hurl themselves head first from 80-foot-high towers made of vine-lashed tree trunks. Springy vines knotted around the performer's ankles break the fall just before his head would hit the spaded ground. Despite severe jolts, few jumpers are injured.

QUITE PREPARED

The night was beautiful for a drive in the car. So in the car they drove. But quite soon, too soon, the car stopped.

"Out of gas, I guess," apologized the young man.

"Really? Try this," she suggested. And she retrieved a flask from her purse and gave it to him.

"But I don't drink yet," he stammered.

"Neither do I," she replied. "That flask contains gasoline. Just pour it into the tank."

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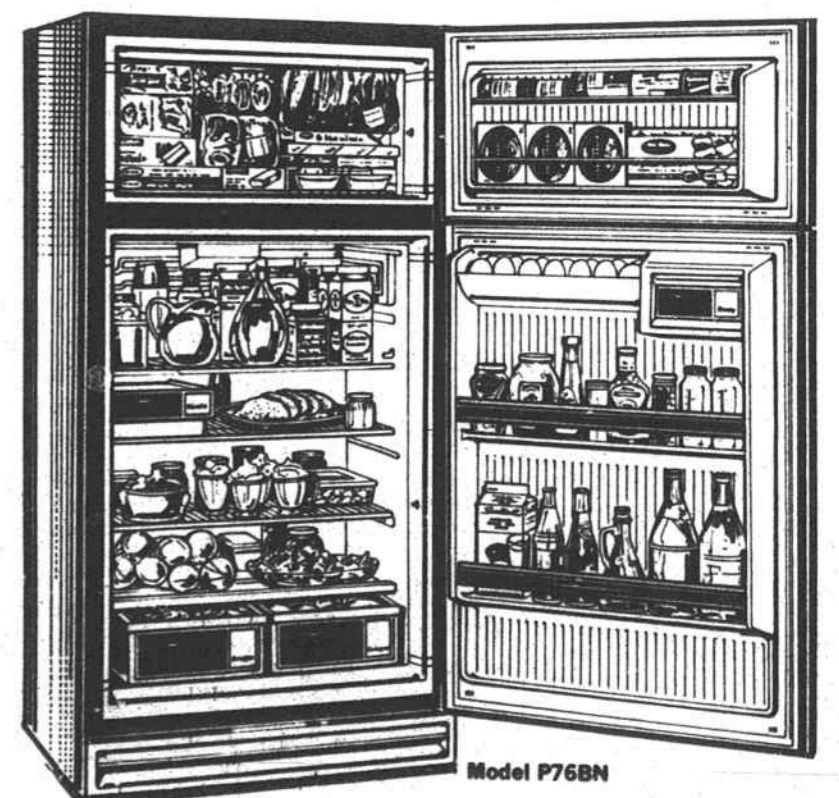
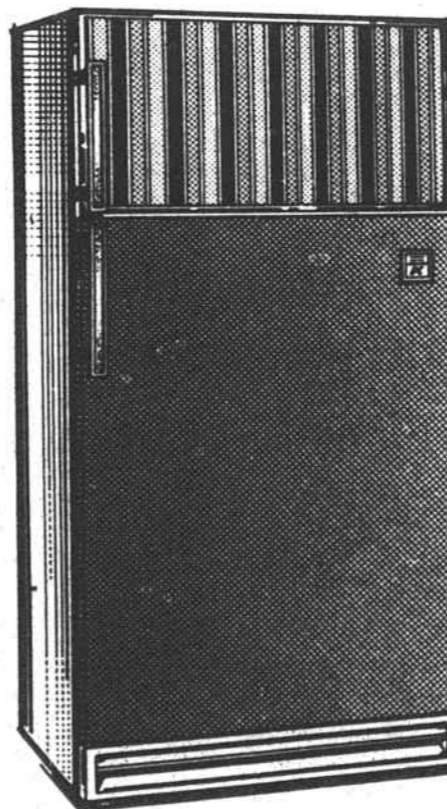
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