

GOING DOWN — Gingerly paying out cables, a fleet of tugboats and derrick barges begin lowering the base of what will become the world's tallest offshore oil platform. The base alone is 175 feet high,

and it was being lowered Monday into the Gulf of Mexico waters, 1,030 feet deep. The entire rig will be 15 feet taller than the 1,250-foot Empire State building. (AP Wirephoto)

World's Tallest Offshore Oil Platform Positioned

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Dwarfed by the 14,000-ton structure they handled, a fleet of tugs and barges carefully lowered the base section of the world's tallest offshore oil platform into the Gulf of Mexico Monday.

In a couple of years, when the whole thing's assembled, it will stand 15 feet taller than the 1,250-foot Empire State building.

It will loom over Gulf waters 1,030 feet deep, 15 miles south of the Mississippi River's South Pass — impervious to hurricanes, containing living quarters for a 100-man crew and work space large enough for two

drilling units which will put down 62 oil wells.

Monday's "perfect launch" marked the beginning of a \$700 million project in which Shell Oil Co. and seven oil company partners hope to tap a rich field beneath deep water in the Gulf of Mexico.

"By the time we finish with it, maximum production will be about 40,000 barrels a day," said S. M. Paine, Shell's southern region general manager for production.

That day won't come for several years. The first drilling will start at the end of 1978. By the end of 1979, the platform is expected to be

sending 20,000 barrels of oil a day ashore through an underwater pipeline.

It will be the deepest offshore production system in the world. The deepest Gulf production now is from wells under less than 400 feet of water. Exxon is setting up in water 800 feet deep in California's Santa Barbara channel.

So this is the frontier of offshore oil. If they get into water deeper than this, a radically new system will have to be developed.

Right now the problem is laying this base. A dozen barges, tugs and other vessels took part in the struggle to handle a steel framework bigger than most city blocks at the bottom. It measures 400 by 380 feet. It is 175 feet high.

The base was carefully skidded off a special launch barge at 2:51 Monday afternoon. Two big derrick barges held it suspended in place on eight steel cables. It

jutted 40 feet above the gentle swells.

Technicians began a countdown check of 140 electronic sensors which tell, among other things, whether the section is tilting.

Acoustical devices which divers placed on the ocean floor will guide the slowly descending base to a precise landing. On the derrick barges, operators will have an underwater television camera system will monitoring the descent.

When all systems are go, the massive framework will be lowered to the muddy bottom. There it will be literally nailed to the ocean floor. Twentyfour 600-foot steel pilings will be hammered down through steel sleeves around the perimeter of the base.

The midsection, under construction, is 310 feet by 280 at the bottom and 315 feet high. The top third of the tower is 270 by 254 and 530 feet high.

Egypt Avers Libyan Ceasefire In Effect

By OTTO DOELLING
Associated Press Writer

CAIRO (AP) — Egypt says a cease-fire has taken hold on its embattled western frontier, and a military spokesman has denied a Libyan ambassador's claim that his countrymen were still battling Egyptian invaders.

Algerian and Palestinian mediators, meanwhile, continued their efforts to resolve the Egyptian-Libyan conflict, a long-standing dispute between neighbors that broke out into major border clashes one week ago.

In Rome, the Libyan ambassador to Italy, Kadri el Atrash, told a news conference that fighting between Libyan troops and Egyptian paratroopers continued Monday at Al Kufra oasis, almost 100 miles inside Libya and 500 miles south of the Mediterranean.

Atrash also said Libyan forces had routed Egyptian paratroopers from Al Jaghub oasis, 20 miles inside Libya and 100 miles south of the sea, capturing some and sending others fleeing into the desert.

An Egyptian military spokesman here denied the Libyan's claim and said a cease-fire ordered by President Anwar Sadat on Sunday night was being observed.

"No military operations took place inside Libyan territory or on the Egyptian-Libyan border after the cease-fire went into effect at 9 p.m. Sunday," he said. "Our forces are strictly observing the cease-fire order."

Reporters are barred from the border area, and no in-

dependent check on the conflicting reports was possible.

The Palestine Liberation Organization announced here Monday that PLO leader Yasir Arafat's mediation mission, shuttling between Cairo and the Libyan capital of Tripoli, had produced a three-point ceasefire agreement between Egypt and Libya. Details were not given.

Algerian President Houari Boumediene, also trying to mediate the dispute, flew to Tripoli on Monday after talks in Cairo with Sadat.

In Moscow, the Soviet Committee of Solidarity with Countries of Asia and Africa appealed to Egypt "to halt immediately its armed actions on the Egyptian-Libyan border."

In a statement carried by the Soviet news agency Tass and clearly issued with official approval, the committee said the fighting "played into the hands of imperialism, Zionism and their ally, Arab reaction."

Col. Moammar Khadafy, the radical Libyan leader, says Egyptian concessions to Israel show that Sadat is a traitor to the Arab cause.

In Cairo, the editor of the government-controlled newspaper Al Akhbar said Khadafy must be removed from power.

"We don't want anything from this madman except to stop plotting, close sabotage centers and end his attempts to sow discord among Arab countries confronting Israel," Mousa Sabry said. "That is why I say and repeat that this madman must go if any solution is to be found."

Strict Standards Lower Opening Day's Average

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

Strict grading standards regarding sand and foreign matter in tobacco held the opening day average for the Greenville Tobacco Market nearly \$4 per hundred pounds below last year's record quotes.

J. N. Bryan, sales supervisor of the local Tobacco Board of Trade, reported that the market averaged \$86.33 per hundred pounds Monday, compared with the opening day average of \$90.27 recorded in 1976.

Bryan said that poundage was also down from last year as local warehouses sold 747,739 pounds yesterday for \$645,521. On opening day a year ago, Greenville sold 776,188 pounds for \$700,654 in recording its record average.

The sales supervisor pointed out that approximately 25 per cent of total offerings consisted of sand grades which carried no price support under the

revised grading program implemented this year.

Top price paid for "good clean tobacco" was \$1.20 per pound, Bryan said.

Stabilization receipts on the Greenville Market yesterday accounted for only 9.75 per cent of total sales.

Bryan observed that the quality of offerings on the opening sale looked "much better" than last year as far as cleanliness was concerned.

He credited farmers with making a good effort to clean up their offerings urged to them to continue in order to meet tobacco company demands for clean, sand-free leaf.

The local average was slightly higher than the overall Eastern Belt mark of \$84.81 per hundred pounds compiled by 12 markets.

The highest average for opening day was recorded by opening quotes were down substantially overall from last year.

The following is a

Tobacco Market

Market	POUNDS	DOLLARS	AVE
Ahokkie	No Sale		
Clinton	367,082	271,809	74.05
Dunn	No Sale		
Farmville	689,876	617,006	89.44
Goldsboro	363,981	310,938	85.43
Greenville	747,739	645,521	86.33
Kinston	828,985	702,939	84.80
Robersonville	No Sale		
Rocky Mount	356,290	276,692	77.66
Smithfield	311,656	256,645	82.35
Tarboro	No Sale		
Wallace	378,036	325,244	86.04
Washington	No Sale		
Wendell	198,601	160,835	80.98
Williamston	340,890	311,975	91.52
Wilson	1,363,944	1,146,026	84.03
Windsor	344,696	310,210	90.00
Totals	6,291,676	5,335,840	84.81
SEASON TOTALS	6,291,676	5,335,840	84.81
Stabilization	957,718	15.2%	

tabulation of sales of the individual markets in the Eastern Belt as compiled by the Tobacco Market News Service: Williamston with \$91.32 per hundred pounds. The Martin County market was one of only two towns to reach \$90 per hundred as Windsor recorded an average of \$90.

Two of the 12 markets were below \$80 per hundred as

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE

752-1336

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

NEW KIND OF HEATER

I have heard about a new kind of energy-efficient home heater that was invented by a man in Gates County. I understand his last name is Gatling and that he's distantly related to the inventor of the Gatling gun. I'd like to know more about this and if it would be possible for me to go up and visit and see his heater. W. B.

The Greenville Chamber of Commerce was kind enough to read us all the listings of the name Gatling in the Gates County phone directory. We then called one. It was the wrong one, but the girl who answered knew about the inventor and gave us his name and phone number.

We then called and talked to G. G. Gatling. He said his patented new heater is pyramid shaped and will burn any kind of fuel from paper to coal to corn cobs. It uses about one-fifth the fuel of a conventional wood heater, he said, and will heat a house from 1,500 to 3,000 square feet in size, depending on insulation and how hot you wish for the outside of the heater to get for safety reasons.

It's made of carbon steel and is brick-lined, weighing about 400 pounds. It may be used in a fireplace and left free-standing, he said.

He's just built a plant to manufacture the heaters and has had between 4,000 and 5,000 visitors since publicity was first given him, he said. He said anyone who would like to visit the plant is welcome, though he suggested one call first to be sure he will not be "on the road" at the time. The company, called Gatling Energy Conservation Corporation of America, Inc. is located at Rt. 1, Box 116-A, Eure, N. C. 27935.

The approximate cost is \$400, depending on the price of steel.

The company will soon begin, too, he said to manufacture another of his inventions, a "space age" trashcan which will compact kitchen trash into logs to burn in a fireplace or one of his heaters. It will cost between \$40 and \$50, he hopes.

Gatling's phone number is 357-1814.

No Relief For County's Crops

By BARBARA MATHEWS
Reflector Staff Writer

Although no rainfall had been recorded at the Greenville Utilities Commission's weather station as of midnight yesterday, gray skies and showers this morning promised some late relief for parched fields and withered crops.

The high yesterday was 94 degrees, with a low reading of 63. The Tar River measured 3.1 feet on the National Weather Service gauge.

Agricultural extension agent Ed Yancey said the rains were some help but not enough to alleviate the dry conditions.

"We have had just a trace right now, but even a trace helps," said Yancey.

"Even a heavy dew would help now.

"This kind of rain may help crops hold on a day longer, but it won't get to the root systems of the plants.

"And every day we go without water is hurting us."

Yancey said there is little hope for improvement of the corn crop.

"I don't think there is any corn in the county rains could help now," he said.

"Early corn is already in, and mid-season and late corn has either made all its going to make or hasn't made at all.

"It's been a sad year as far as crop farming is concerned in Pitt County and the central counties in the state."

Omnibus Farm Bill Is Taking Up Extra Time Before House

By BRIAN B. KING
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — It could be Thursday before the House finishes amending and debating the omnibus farm bill that will set national farm and food-stamp policy through 1981, Majority Leader Jim Wright says.

"The inordinate amount of time the farm bill is taking" has set the legislative agenda back by more than a week,

the Texas Democrat told his colleagues Monday as they began the fifth day of considering the \$12-billion bill.

The House leadership scheduled two days for the farm bill, even though more than 50 amendments were in the works and most members were thinking in terms of four

days.

Expansion of rural-development programs, from drought assistance to research on ways to help the "small farmer," were the main issues pending today.

Before the provocative proposals for overhauling the \$5.4 billion food stamp program come up, sections slightly revising the Food for Peace program must be dealt with.

Those could stretch out the debate even longer since the most significant parts would bar the use of agents in sales under the easy-credit

Agnes Fullilove School Principal Resigns Post

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Acceptance of the resignation of Agnes Fullilove School principal Charles Dickens and the acceptance of three other teacher personnel resignations was the only action completed at the special call meeting of the Greenville City Board of Education Monday night.

The 7:30 p.m. special call meeting had been announced for two purposes — to consider personnel recommendations (resignations and election of

new personnel); and to study revisions to the 1977-78 school budget.

After an executive session of one hour, board members reconvened in open session for a brief period, then passed a motion to recess the Monday night meeting. The board will reconvene in another special call meeting on Monday, August 1, to further review and act on personnel and budget matters.

In tendering his resignation, Dickens said he had given the matter long consideration before

making his decision. He has resigned the Agnes Fullilove principalship to accept an assignment as Assistant Director of Optional Programs for Special Students in the School of Medicine, East Carolina University.

"This is a once in a lifetime opportunity I simply could not deny myself," Dickens commented. Accepting the job was not a snap decision. I gave it lots of long, serious consideration."

His resignation is effective August 15.

Bloodmobile

The Bloodmobile will have a one-day visit on Wednesday on the campus at East Carolina University, according to Mrs. Ruth Taylor, executive secretary of the Pitt Red Cross.

Mrs. Taylor said that the visit, scheduled from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., will be held at Wright Auditorium.

She noted that the visit is open to the general public as well as university personnel and she urged students, faculty and staff and local citizens to support the drive.

Mrs. Taylor pointed out that although the summer is normally a vacation period for many Greenville residents, the need for blood continues.

Tomorrow's visit is sponsored by AED Pre-Med Fraternity at ECU under the coordination of John Jones.

Leaving Hospital

Dr. Ed Monroe, vice-chancellor for Health Affairs at East Carolina University said this morning that the school's chancellor Dr. Leo W. Jenkins is "scheduled to go home tomorrow," from Pitt Memorial Hospital where he has been a patient since July 15.

According to Monroe, Jenkins had "a mild heart attack" and is, "to continue resting and recuperating for the time being," at home.

"He's gotten along fine and is looking forward to getting back to full activity," Monroe said of Jenkins. "In the meantime, he maintains daily contact with his senior staff and his office," Monroe added.

The vice-chancellor said Jenkins could return to full activity, "possibly in a month or so...depending on how things go for the next couple of weeks."



POLICE TRAFFIC SERVICES — are being taught July 25-August 12 at the Ramada Inn in Greenville. The 120-hour course is sponsored by the Greenville Police Department. Left to right are City Manager Jim Caldwell, Mayor Percy Cox, Chief Glenn Cannon,

who is chairman of the project, and instructors Ed Jarratt and Bob Mills of Northwestern University's Traffic Institute. (Reflector staff photo)

South Korea Negotiation By U.S. Now Completed

By JOHN RODERICK
Associated Press Writer
SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown today ended talks with South Korean officials on the U.S. troop withdrawal plan, pledging continued military support and reassuring Seoul that the United States will not negotiate with North Korea behind its back.

A communique issued at the conclusion of two days of talks said the two sides had agreed on formation of a combined military command. It also described in general terms the planned phased pullout of 33,000 U.S. ground troops, and said the Carter administration would ask Congress to approve a new military aid program for South Korea.

Brown and his 11-member delegation then left for Tokyo to brief Japanese officials on the talks.

The communique said Brown and South Korean Defense Minister Suh Jyong-chul noted that

Communist North Korea has strengthened itself militarily in recent years and that "the North Korean threat remains serious."

"It is essential to maintain and strengthen the defense capabilities of the Republic of Korea, at a state of readiness sufficient to deter a renewal of hostilities on the Korea peninsula," the communique said.

It then went on to list, without specifying the cost, the elements of the proposed military aid program — the transfer of U.S. military equipment, an increase in military sales credits for Seoul and continued support for "general Korean force improvement."

A senior American official has said the aid program will amount to \$1.9 billion over four years. The U.S. withdrawal, a pullout of virtually all American ground troops, is expected to take four or five years.

The communique also said United States "would not enter

any negotiations on the future of Korea with North Korea without the participation of the Republic of Korea."

This was an apparent effort to ease South Korean fears that the United States, as it did in the case of China and Taiwan, might suddenly open a bilateral dialogue with North Korea, bypassing Seoul.

The communique said the first group of 6,000 U.S. soldiers will be withdrawn by the end of 1978, and the remaining troops will be "carefully" phased out after that.

The headquarters and two brigades of the 2nd Infantry Division, the principal Army unit here, will remain in Korea until the final phase of the withdrawal, it said.

The communique said both sides agreed that "compensatory measures will be implemented in advance or in parallel with the withdrawals."

Brown's talks with Suh and South Korean President Park Chung-hee were marked by repeated reassurances — including one in a letter from President Carter to Park — that the United States would honor its treaty commitment to defend South Korea.

"So long as an American security commitment exists, no one should have any doubt about our intention of honoring it," Brown said at a news conference before departing for Tokyo.

Three-Week Course In Traffic Services Is Begun In Greenville

A three-week course in police traffic services, conducted by the Northwestern University Traffic Institute of Evanston, Ill., began yesterday in Greenville.

Approximately 40 police officers, mostly from the eastern part of the state, are attending the classes. Each officer will

receive 120 hours of instruction, composed of lectures, demonstrations and out-of-class assignments.

The class is sponsored by the Greenville Police Department and funded by the government Highway Safety Program.

Instructors Bob Mills and Edgar Jarratt will lecture on ac-

cident investigations, including preparation for court cases, records, measuring and mapping accident scenes and collecting data. The course will also cover traffic law enforcement including education of the public and encouragement for driving within the law.

Greenville Police Department is project chairman.

Ten officers from Greenville are attending. Also represented are Ayden, Winterville, Bethel, Farmville and Falkland, as well as 13 other North Carolina cities.

The classes are being held at the Ramada Inn.

Planning-Zoning Meet Faces 10-Item Agenda Wednesday

The Joint City-County and Greenville Planning and Zoning Commissions will consider a total of ten items of business on Wednesday night during their 8 p.m. meeting at city hall.

Business on the joint agenda involves: — Request of Thomas F. Taft and others for rezoning 85 acres in the southeast quadrant of the intersection of Stantonsburg Road and Allen Road from R-6 to Office and Institutional, Medical Arts, Highway Commercial and R-6;

— Request of West Haven Properties Inc. for 25 acres located east of Club Pines Subdivision from RA-20 to R-9;

— Annexation request of West Haven Properties Inc. and Tommie L. Little and Associates Inc. for 25 acres east of Club Pines Subdivision;

— Request from the Board of Adjustments to amend the Zoning Ordinance; and — Adoption of the semi-annual report.

Items scheduled on the city agenda includes:

— Request of the Pitt County Fair for rezoning 14 acres at the intersection of US 13-NC 11 and Airport Road from R-6 Mobile Home to Unoffensive Industry;

— Request of Tommie L. Little and Associates Inc. for rezoning ten acres on River Bluff Drive north of NC 33 from RA-20 to R-6;

— Consideration of revised final plat of Greenville Square Shopping Center;

— Consideration of the final plat of Lynndale Subdivision, Section VII; and — Adoption of the semi-annual report.

The meeting will be held in the council chambers.

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Extended Benefit Program Has Ended

Payment of extended unemployment insurance benefits, a federal-state program that provided payments to individuals who had exhausted unemployment payment eligibility under state laws, ended on Saturday, July 23.

Jim Hannan, manager of the Greenville office of Employment Security Commission noted that last week was the final week for which claimants would receive extended benefits payments.

Hannan explained that a national insured unemployment rate under 4.5 percent caused the program to end. The rate is based on workers eligible for unemployment insurance

benefits.

The program began in 1975. Under the extended benefits program, eligible workers could claim extra payments equal to half their regular state entitlement, or 13 weeks in North Carolina.

The State paid more than \$109.8 million in extended benefits while the program was in effect.

The Claims Section of the Greenville Employment Security Commission will not honor new extended benefits claims. However, some unemployed workers with active extended benefits claims can file for payments under the Federal Supplemental Benefits program, which is scheduled to expire August 13.

With the expiration of extended benefits and federal supplemental benefits programs, the maximum benefit period for unemployment insurance in North Carolina will be reduced to 26 weeks.

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Tuberculosis Not Hereditary Disease

My doctor gave me a real shock. He said I have tuberculosis. I remember that my grandfather died of tuberculosis, also my father was treated for it and was cured. Is tuberculosis inherited? Could my heavy smoking be responsible? — Mr. G.B.R., Iowa

Dear Mr. R.: Tuberculosis is not a hereditary disease. Nor is there any family tendency to it. The reason that tuberculosis of the lung is mistakenly believed to be an inherited condition is that it may occur in one or more of the same family who live in close quarters.

Tuberculosis is caused by bacteria. And these can be passed, contagiously, from one member of the family to another.

We have progressed enormously since the turn of the century when tuberculosis of the lungs was thought to be a "social disease." People were often ashamed to admit it existed in their families because it was so often associated with a low standard of living conditions. Poverty, malnutrition, poor hygiene, limited living space all played roles in the transmission of infection from one person to another.

During the past 25 years, there have been remarkable inroads into the early recognition, the treatment, the control and the cure of this serious disease.

Prolonged use of the antibiotics and other drugs now

heals lung lesions and offers prolonged life to many who might otherwise have succumbed to the illness.

I am sorry that you have the condition, yet I am pleased that it has been recognized early so that intensive treatment can be started.

Your story gives me the opportunity to bring to the attention of my readers the fact that tuberculosis is not a wiped-out disease. It exists, and must be respected. Chronic coughs demand the earliest attention. Regular X-rays of the lungs should be made on anyone who has a suspicious cough.

Although your cigarette smoking may not have been a factor in producing the tuberculosis, the pollution, the tars, the nicotine that you have been inhaling undoubtedly have diminished the lung's resistance to infection.

How do the sulfa drugs differ from the antibiotics or are they the same? — Mr. T.E., Fla.

Dear Mr. E.: The sulfa drugs, or the "sulfonamides," are synthetic substances which kill and destroy germs and bacteria. The antibiotics originally came from live substances. In recent years, these, too, have been manufactured synthetically.

Both are used for specific purposes, depending on the character of the germ that is causing the infection.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.

Anti-Union Feeling Is Common In N.C.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The chilly reception given by community leaders in Roxboro to a unionized bottle operation that wanted to build a plant in town has drawn expressions of shock from citizens and state officials.

But Labor Commissioner John Brooks says it happens all the time. He says anti-union sentiment is one reason North Carolina's industrial development has lagged behind that of other states.

Brockway Glass Co., a Pennsylvania-based firm that makes glass bottles for breweries and pharmaceutical companies, wanted a plant in Roxboro because of the availability of skilled labor and the proximity of three beer bottling plants.

But community leaders told the firm that they would welcome the plant, which would employ 300, only if it were not unionized and wages did not exceed average pay scales in the town.

"All our plants are unionized," said company spokesman Donald Hughes. "I can't imagine that we would open one which is not." The firm is seeking a location elsewhere in North Carolina and Virginia.

The Roxboro rejection was not unusual in North Carolina,

Brooks said. The state ranks last in the nation in average manufacturing wages — \$4.06 per hour — and percentage of union labor — 6.8 percent.

"Union labor should be irrelevant in our welcome mat for economic development," Brooks said. "But it happens all the time. The state can't afford this type of economic discrimination."

Gov. Jim Hunt lent his voice to the controversy with a directive to state industrial development representatives to let the company know that the state needed the plant whether Roxboro wanted it or not.

Roxboro leaders defended their action, saying that businessmen were worried that their own workers would leave for the higher wages Brockway would offer. But they also said it was none of the state's business if community leaders didn't like labor unions.

ON DEAN'S LIST GREENSBORO, N.C. — Mae L. Sexauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Sexauer of Greenville, has qualified for the Dean's List of students at Guilford College for the spring 1977 semester.

Offer Sunshine 'Super Show'

A Sunshine Super Show by exceptional children and adults of Camp Sunshine will present their Sunshine Super Show at 12:30 p.m. Friday, July 29.

The show is the event marking the end of the five week camp conducted by the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department.

The show involves about 35 campers and will be held in the Elm Street Gym. Family members and other interested persons are invited to attend.

Arrest Man In Larceny Case

Charlie Atkinson, 38 of Route 4, Greenville, has been arrested by Greenville Police on charges of larceny and assault with a deadly weapon in connection with an incident at the intersection of 12th and Pitt Streets May 25, Greenville Police reported today.

Atkinson allegedly took money from and assaulted Freddie Jackson of 306 Elks St.

Glaciers cover about 75 percent of Greenland.

Prices Up On Other Markets

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Markets in two new flue-cured tobacco belts opened Monday to lower average prices than last year, but prices rose on the South Carolina and Border North Carolina belt from the first week of sales, Market News Service reported.

The Eastern North Carolina Belt opened with 5,019,135 pounds of leaf at an average price of \$84.09 per hundredweight, down \$6.16 from last year. The Old and Middle Belt moved 773,573 pounds at \$74.02 per hundredweight average, down \$17.98 from last year. Quality was inferior to the 1976 market.

In the South Carolina and North Carolina Border markets, auctioneers sold 5,466,430 pounds at \$93.17, well above the season average of \$86.84. That brought the season total to 19,157,223 pounds.

Following for each belt are bid prices, changes from previous sale and amount over support price for various

grades:
S.C. and Border N.C.
P3L-\$122, up \$4, \$20
P4L-\$114, up \$1, \$18
P5L-\$104, up \$2, \$13
P5L(Sand)-\$94, up \$4, \$12
P4F-\$112, unchanged, \$16
P5G-\$93, up \$6, \$12
NIL-\$90, up \$1, \$7
NIL(Sand)-\$84, up \$6, \$9
N1GL-\$83, up \$2, \$6
N2-\$55, up \$2, no support

Old and Middle
P5L-\$95, up \$4, \$4
P5F-\$96, up \$4, \$5
NIL-\$87, up \$4, \$4
N1GL-\$79, up \$2, \$2
N2-\$55, up \$9, no support

Eastern
P3L-\$107, up \$7, \$5
P4L-\$101, up \$5, \$5
P5L-\$94, up \$3, \$3
P4F-\$102, up \$6, \$6
P5F-\$96, up \$5, \$5
P4G-\$92, up \$3, \$5
P5G-\$90, up \$8, \$9
NIL-\$85, up \$2, \$2
N1GL-\$79, up \$2, \$2
N2-\$59, up \$13, no support

Arts, Crafts Show Slated

An arts and crafts show will be held at Elm Street Gym on Wednesday, July 27, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. This is the annual Greenville Recreation and Parks Department exhibit by children who have attended summer playground programs.

Ribbons will be awarded to children for crafts in the show, with judging to be made by Lisa Fogleman, Recreation Intern from East Carolina University; Betty Fentress, Assistant Playgrounds Director; and Ron Williams, Art Instructor at Rose High School.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Arrest Suspect In Truck Theft

Robert Francis Hollihan, 35 of Greenville was arrested in Rocky Mount Saturday in connection with the theft of a truck here Friday.

Officers said Hollihan allegedly took a truck belonging to Donald Keith Moncus of 509 West Fifth St. and drove it to Rocky Mount where police there first took him into custody on a public drunk charge.

Greenville Police then arrested Hollihan on auto larceny charges.

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Survey Shows Indoor Plants 'In' As Hobby

STREAMWOOD, ILL. (AP) — Keeping live plants is not just a fad, but an increasingly popular trend, according to a national survey recently conducted for a company in the horticulture field.

"Plants are becoming necessary items in the same sense that cars, refrigerators and television sets are considered necessary items," said Dick Husby, marketing manager of Phillips Products' Garden Scene floralware, which commissioned the study.

Horticultural therapy is becoming recognized as a legitimate profession, along with physical and occupational therapy, says Husby. He adds that psychologists say that working with plants can help to release tensions, cultivate one's self-esteem by developing responsibility for another living thing and teach new skills.

"Several horticultural therapy programs are proving successful in rehabilitation pro-

grams with prisoners, drug addicts, alcoholics and the mentally and emotionally disturbed," Husby said.

For example, the Veteran's Administration has horticultural therapy programs in use in nearly all VA hospitals. Two of the country's best-known drug rehabilitation centers, New Hope Manor in Garrison, N.Y., and Odyssey House, both have extremely active horticultural therapy programs.

The survey shows that more than three-quarters of the households in the United States keep plants, and the number is rising steadily. The people questioned gave a number of reasons: "enjoy having them"; "their aesthetic and decorative value"; "plants are a hobby"; "they improve the quality of the air"; "I enjoy watching them grow."

People in increasing numbers prefer live plants to artificial ones, the survey shows. In an earlier survey more than 88 per-

cent said they preferred live plants. This preference jumped to nearly 93 percent a year later.

Aesthetics aside, the survey also showed that people have a caring and protective attitude about their plants. More than 6 per cent of the people questioned said they fertilize their potted plants, and over 66 per cent said they often read books or articles about plants.

Popularity of containers has changed in the last few years, too. Hanging baskets, particularly, have increased enormously. Terrariums lost in popularity.

Plastic pots enjoyed nearly a 50 per cent increase in popularity. The reason for this increase appears to be that plastic containers can take many forms and textures, whereas the traditional clay container is limited in design, Husby said.

People are also learning that plastic containers can be beneficial to many types of plants, since they hold moisture longer. In addition, since plastic pots hold moisture, plants do not have to be watered as often, a special concern in the drought-stricken Western areas of the country, he said.

People prefer simple to ornate containers by a ratio of three-to-one, the survey indicated. Medium sizes are far and away more popular than small or large ones. And as far as colors go, earth tones and terra cotta are the favorites of nearly 40 per cent of the plantkeepers. Green, gold or yellow are next in the order of preference, with white, brown, blue, red and clear far down the list.

People are keeping plants all around the house. Most are in the living room, followed in order by the kitchen, bedroom, dining room and den. Bathrooms are becoming increasingly popular settings for plants, too, since people are realizing that plants enjoy the extra heat and humidity present in bathrooms, Husby pointed out.

But one respondent seemed to sum it all up when he said: "You can achieve more intimacy with a plant than with a stamp collection. Plants are alive and you feel compassion for them. It's like making a friend."

Italian Couture Returns To Top

By JOANNE WINSHIP
ROME (UPI) — Valentino and Irene Galitzine put Italian couture back on the high fashion map this week with shows that even Paris will find hard to surpass.

The return of Italian couture to the top levels of the fashion scene was welcome in light of the duller shows put on in past seasons.

Both Valentino and Galitzine scored their marks with the buyers this year by staying away from the heavily constructed clothes of the past.

Valentino's collection Thursday night was the last show of the week and undoubtedly the most outstanding.

His entire collection was based on one theme: the loose blouson top, from the opening group of daytime clothes to the evening wear finale.

Buyers said it was a tribute to Valentino's genius that one basic style could look so different depending on the fabric, color and treatments such as quilting, tucking and smocking.

His daytime group included voluminous capes in colors ranging from hunter green to caramel, taupe, beiges and cinnamon browns over blouson sweaters, shirts, jackets and skirts.

The fabrics used were alpaca, cashmere, suede, quilted and ribbed, and even swakara mink.

For nighttime, Valentino had the blouson look in chiffon, crepe de chine, sometimes yoked, often shirred and smocked. Many evening numbers had chantilly lace and knife pleating so tiny it had to be seen to be believed.

Galitzine's daytime clothes also featured the soft and easy shape in colors ranging to white, beige and gray in wool cashmere and silk prints. Skirts, sleeveless vests and silk shirts took the place of the perennial suit.

Boots were worn for daytime and they came in suede, leather and even satin, a Galitzine trademark.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



Every year, there is a childless writer who will set down suggestions on how to travel with children and have a wonderful time.

They paint a picture of serenity... the children's little noses pressed to the windows waving to cows, Mother pointing out national monuments, and Daddy leading the entire group in a moving rendition of "You'll Never Walk Alone." The latest article to come across my desk is one of the best yet.

"Put pillows, snacks, a change of clothes and some of the

children's favorite toys inside the car where they can be easily reached.

"Plan for rest stops about every two hours and if possible take a brief walk on these stops.

"Once back on the road talk about what they saw and did during each stop.

"Use your imagination for other kinds of entertainment. Play guessing games and sing songs."

Doesn't that make you want to go right out and buy a child for your next trip?

Well, friends, you're not talking to an amateur today. I have travelled with children for the last 20 years, been in three rest homes, five encounter groups, written 15 letters to Dale Evans asking for spiritual guidance, and was in analysis two years after I once admitted to abandoning a 10-year-old in a roadside gift shop. I have a few suggestions of my own.

The pillow is a great idea. The

first one who whines, "Make him stop looking at me," gets it — right over the face. As for commercial games and toys, forget 'em. Children usually like to make up their own. There's "Name That Thud." With her head turned toward the no-draft, Mom has to guess what is making Robbie cry out in pain. There's "Window Roulette" where all the bodies in the back seat are airborne trying to get a seat by the two windows. Other cars will often slow down to watch this one.

I personally like "Statue," a take-off on the old summer game where Mom reaches over the back seat, gives each a thump and no matter what position they land in, they must remain that way for the next 200 miles.

If you encourage a child to share with you his observations of the last pit stop, be prepared to hear language from a restroom wall that will make your radiator boil over.

Throughout the years I have discovered there is only one way to thoroughly enjoy your travels with children. When you're overkissed, travel under sedation.

Births

- Joyner**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lindwood Earl Joyner, Farmville, a daughter, Shauna Patrice, on July 12, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
- Little**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanley Little, Rt. 1, Winterville, a daughter, Jennifer Karen, on July 15, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
- Vanderford**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wayne Vanderford, Maury, a daughter, Frankie Lee, on July 16, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
- Wilson**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Berry Wilson, 203 Arlington Circle, a son, Kenneth Berry II, on July 17, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
- Hollis**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Opheris Hollis, Bethel, a daughter, Debra Kaye, on July 17, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
- Jackson**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reid Jackson, Apt. E-1, Oakmont Square, a son, Andrew Thomas, on July 18, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
- Gordon**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Douglas Gordon, Winterville, a son, Sean Douglas, on July 18, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
- Bramley**
Born to Dr. and Mrs. Michael Laird Bramley, 211 Chowan Rd., a daughter, Anne Elizabeth, on July 18, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
- Jones**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne Jones, Rt. 2, Greenville, a son, Roy Casey, on July 18, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
- Chamberlain**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Earl Chamberlain, Rt. 1, Grifton, a daughter, Aretha Ann, on
- Pearson**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Ray Pearson, Rt. 8, Greenville, a son, Marshall Ray, on July 14, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
- Layton**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Layton, Rt. 6, Greenville, a son, Richard Lester, on July 14, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
- Bullock**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Ray Bullock, Robersonville, a son, Donnie Ray Jr., on July 14, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
- Lough**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lee Lough, 1711 Treemont Dr., a daughter, Leslie Lee, on July 15, 1977, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
- East-West**
Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Burnside, first: Kitty Meares and Ora Bowling, second: Dave Proctor and Dave Shuping, third: Dot McKemie and Edwin Yauck, fourth.

The Hand Tools Institute advises that safety goggles be donned before starting any hammering job.

Play it safe by never using one hammer to strike another.

Bluegrass lawns are fairly drought-tolerant and can recover after a prolonged dry period.

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Ballet Lessons Good For Boys

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: A woman signed BUDDY'S MOTHER wrote to say that her 10-year-old son who had taken ice skating lessons for two years had asked to take ballet lessons.

She said that she and her husband feared that if they let him take up ballet he might turn into a homosexual.

I told her that it took a great deal of manly discipline for a boy to excel at ballet, and to go ahead and give the boy ballet lessons.

The reader feedback was interesting. Some samples:

DEAR ABBY: I'll bet BUDDY'S MOTHER lives in Dade County, Fla., where they recently voted to deny homosexuals their constitutional rights because of Anita Bryant's crusade to "Save Our Children." I'd appreciate your comments.

STRAIGHT AND CONCERNED

DEAR S. AND C.: No straight boy ever became gay because he took ballet lessons. Neither did a gay become straight because he joined the Marine Corps. No one knows what causes some people to be gay and others to be straight. But it's a fact that "our children" do not need to be "saved" from homosexuals. (More children are molested by straights than by gays.)

To use "God," "the American flag" and the emotionally charged cry to "Save Our Children" in an effort to deny employment, housing and public accommodations to a whole segment of our population because of their personal sexual preference is outrageous!

DEAR ABBY: I was shocked when I read the letter in your column from the mother who was reluctant to allow her son to take ballet lessons because it might encourage him to become a homosexual. How ignorant can some people be?

I have three sons. The two older boys excelled in football, but the younger boy favored ice skating and ballet. I made sure the two older boys did not ridicule their younger brother because of his interest in ballet.

As for ballet being for sissies, I'd like to see a sissy lift a 130-pound ballerina with one hand and hold her over his head. And all those strenuous leaps, turns and jumps take muscle control, coordination and strength the finest athlete would envy.

Ballet does more for a boy's body than football. I'd rather see my son dance than see him carried off a football field on a stretcher with a broken nose or a broken leg!

POMONA MOM

DEAR ABBY: Would you believe that before my son became a Golden Glove boxing champion he was advised to take ballet lessons to improve his footwork? He took them, too. And when he was kidded about it, he laughed harder than anybody because he knew that he was as much a man as the manliest.

CHAMP'S MOTHER

DEAR ABBY: BUDDY'S MOTHER should realize how much masculinity and discipline goes into becoming a professional ballet dancer. He must be as fit as an Olympic champion and possess the grace and rhythm of an artist. I think that any boy who is fortunate enough to show signs of talent in the dance should be encouraged in it—and not made to feel guilty or lacking in manhood.

MINNEAPOLIS MOTHER

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
SUMMER BUFFET

Sliced Cold Meat Loaf Potato Salad
Cherry Tomatoes
The Golden Bowl Beverage

THE GOLDEN BOWL
A delightful combination of fresh and canned fruit that calorie-watchers should appreciate.

- 1 pound (8 medium) fresh apricots, pitted and sliced
- 2 large bananas, sliced
- 20-ounce can pineapple chunks in unsweetened pineapple juice, chilled
- ½ cup orange juice

As near as possible to serving time, gently stir together all the ingredients; cover and chill. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

GOOD IDEA

NEW YORK (UPI) — Petroleum jelly dabbed on flashlight battery terminals helps protect them from dampness on camping trips, says a manufacturer of that multi-purpose product. It also keeps paint can lids from sticking. Professional housepainters coat the rims of lids of freshly opened cans with petroleum jelly before resealing them. The cans open easily even months later, the manufacturer says.

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Shower Given Bride-Elect

Miss LaVonne Simpson, bride-elect of Garrie W. Moore, was honored last week at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie E. Barnes. Hostesses were Mrs. Anne R. Barnes and Miss Annette D. Barnes.

Corsages were presented to the bride-elect, mothers of the bride and bridegroom, and the hostesses.

The shower was filmed by Mrs. Carol Quinn. Mrs. Jean Carter poured punch, Mrs. Bessie Simpson greeted guests, and Mrs. Rosa Harris and Miss Annette Barnes registered gifts. Mrs. Anne Barnes said good-byes.

The shower was attended by approximately 40 persons.

the Kitchen Cupboard
Greenville Square Greenville, N.C.

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7 Pc. Starter Set
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Set includes: 8" skillet
1½ Qt. Saucepan
3½ Qt. Casserole
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w-removable handle

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HURRY TO YOUR NEAREST BELK TYLER FOR THIS LIMITED TIME OFFER!

PHOTOGRAPHER'S HOURS
Wednesday, July 27:
10 a.m. to 12 noon — 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Thursday, July 28:
10 a.m. to 12 noon — 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Friday, July 29:
10 a.m. to 12 noon — 1 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, July 30:
10 a.m. to 12 noon — 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Drive To Raleigh Made Faster

Traveling U.S. 264 towards Raleigh involves a detour over other highways around Zebulon these days.

Traffic has been temporarily routed along other state highways to reach the U. S. 64 throughway past Zebulon.

The detour is worthwhile, however, for it is routed on an overpass which gives the traveler a good view of the new U.S. 264 corridor under construction below.

It is a welcome sight and one which we in the east are not accustomed to. A look to the east reveals two ribbons of pavement on a fenced limited access corridor. Never mind that one of the ribbons runs out within the viewers sight. The paving of the second lane has already been authorized and the

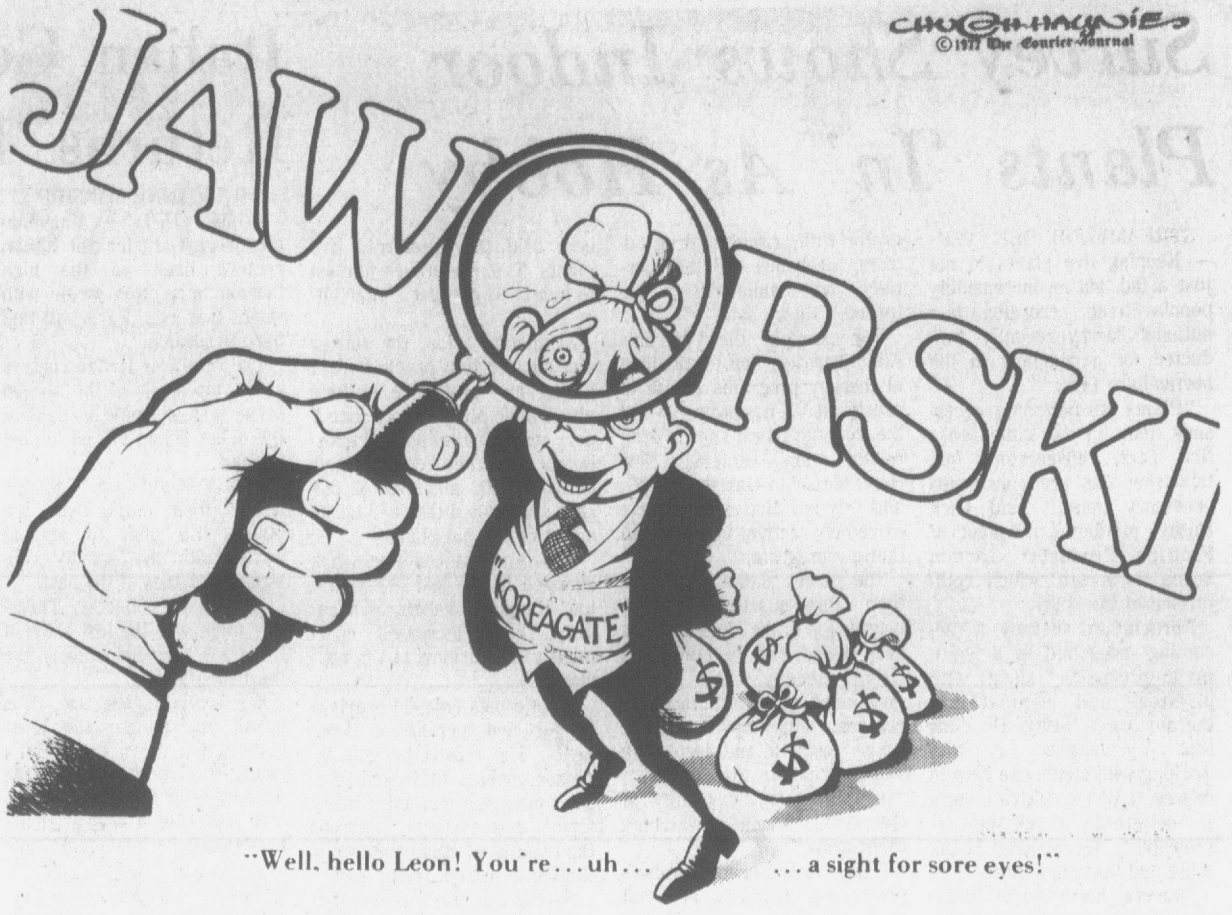
work will be done.

The new superhighway will stretch to I-95 just east of Wilson when it is completed and it will make the trip to Raleigh much easier for Wilson, Greenville, Washington, Farmville and other residents along the way.

The Raleigh trip is already faster and easier because of road projects which have been completed, and the new U.S. 264 section will make things even better.

Of course, the new highway just makes the Greenville Wilson stretch of U. S. 264 seem even more cluttered and frustrating and it increases our resolve to get something done about it.

Sooner or later it will come to pass. Hopefully we can make it sooner.



One More Effort To End Leaf Program

Still another effort was made last week to eliminate the tobacco program when Rep. James P. Johnson of Colorado attempted to amend a House farm bill to phase out the program by 1980.

Rep. Johnson withdrew the amendment when Rep. Walter Jones agreed to hearings on the

implications of ending the tobacco price support program.

As we down here know, ending the tobacco program would throw the tobacco marketing system into chaos and severely disrupt the economy of tobacco growing areas.

The program must be maintained.

THIS AFTERNOON

Outdoor Classes Featured

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — In the summertime, when school is out, students spend a lot of time out of doors. In North Carolina — even when classes are in session — thousands of students enjoy learning in the out of doors.

North Carolina is a national leader in an educational concept called, variously, environmental education . . . nature trails . . . or simply, "outdoor classrooms."

According to a statewide survey conducted by the North Carolina Soil and Water Conservation Commission, the last school year saw 516 outdoor classrooms completed and in use by Tar Heel students.

Another 198 are now being planned or built and will be in use shortly; many of them in the next school year.

A Leader
Outdoor classrooms are found in every state of the union, and while no national statistics have been compiled, soil conservation people are satisfied that North Carolina's nearly 700

working laboratories put the state at or near the top nationally.

The outdoor classrooms, which are called environmental laboratories, nature centers, and many other appropriate names, are found all the way from the Outer Banks to the Great Smokies, and in schools ranging all the way from elementary grades to college levels.

Many enjoy particular success in or near urban centers where the children miss the outdoor activities of their rural cousins.

There are only seven of North Carolina's 100 counties which do not have operating somewhere within their boundaries at least one outdoor classroom. And those without such a facility are the more isolated, less populous counties either in the Coastal Plains or western mountains.

The Soil Conservation Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture is a strong supporter of the outdoor classroom concept, seeing them as an

educational measure to help further conservation of natural resources. According to Frank Jeter, Jr., SCS Information Officer in Raleigh, local soil and water conservation districts and people have been closely involved in development of the outdoor classrooms in all parts of North Carolina.



BILL NOBLITT

Aid Available

In addition to technical assistance on the scene in designing and building the classroom settings, the Soil Conservation Service has available a "how-to" textbook publication entitled "Outdoor Classrooms on School Sites."

Another publication called "Environmental Education in Action" tells about successful outdoor labs, their various uses, and offers hints on particular kinds of

classrooms and how to install them.

Local soil conservationists also can provide motion pictures, slides, pamphlets, and discussion for interested teachers, parents, or students interested in launching an outdoor classroom project. For the younger students, conservation coloring books are often provided, and poster and essay contests operated to spur enthusiasm and interest among youngsters.

Jeter said district conservationists in the county offices of the Soil Conservation Service will assist those interested in getting such a classroom organized, even down to helping to select the proper site which will provide a maximum opportunity for students to enjoy outdoor study.

And all of the benefits do not come just to the environmentalists or science students who use the laboratories. There are "live" activities which can broaden student activities in almost any field of study.

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Real Brawl Shaping Up

Next November's International Women's Convention in Houston already is shaping up as the liveliest brawl since John L. Sullivan licked Jake Kilrain in 75 bare-knuckled rounds. The prospect has its aspects good and bad.

What is happening is a kind of counter-revolution within the women's revolution. For the past 10 years, the Gloria Steinems have had things pretty much their own way. Now the Phyllis Schaflys are venturing out of their kitchens. For the first time, militancy on the left is encountering militancy on the right. At Houston the opposing forces will meet head-on.

One of the problems in writing about the conflict lies in finding the right nomenclature. Not much is gained by the shorthand of "libbers" and "anti-libbers," for those in the Schafly camp insist they are not opposing any woman's liberation. To speak of "feminists" and "anti-feminists" is still farther

from the mark, for in any conventional use of the term, the anti-libbers are more "feminine" than libbers. To identify the factions as "liberals" and "conservatives" might be generally accurate, but it takes the terms from their usual contexts.

No matter. Gloria Steinem is perhaps the most prominent of the women who have fought over the past decade for equal rights, sexual liberation, easy abortion, and the like. Phyllis Schafly is surely the most prominent of the women who have opposed the pending Equal Rights Amendment and sought to restrict abortion. I speak of their followers generically, and not personally.

In most of the state women's conferences, the Steinems have dominated proceedings almost wholly. Skilled in parliamentary procedures, they have elected their own prepared slates of delegates to Houston, and they have

pushed through a series of canned resolutions in support of ERA, federal day care centers, equal credit opportunities, and so on. Ten years of activism equipped them superbly for the organizational task.

But the ten years of activism, it is increasingly apparent, accomplished something else — something that never was intended. The Steinems finally goaded the Schaflys to a point beyond endurance. The tone of the women's liberation movement became a tone of contempt for the housewife. Millions of American women had found contented, rewarding lives in their roles of homemaker and mother; now they found themselves scorned, humiliated, belittled, somehow inferior to their militant professional sisters.

Here and there the smoldering resentment has burst into flame. The Oklahoma women's conference saw the rebellious Schaflys suddenly in command. The same thing happened in Utah and Alabama. In Mississippi on July 8 and 9, an estimated 800 housewives, churchwomen, young mothers and grandmothers successfully outmaneuvered the conference managers. Says Mrs. Norris Moore of Pelahatchie, "we not only relied on prayers — we put legs to the prayers." Mrs. Moore is a soft-spoken lady, but a very determined one.

In Florida the Steinems underestimated the conservative opposition. The conference turned into a battle royal and left some bitter hostilities behind. Mrs. Shirley Correll of Lakeland, a leader on the Schafly side, felt so infuriated by the parliamentary tactics of the conference managers that she threatens court proceedings. The profanity and vulgarity of the lesbian contingent struck her as especially offensive.

Newton's third law of motion, oversimplified, holds that for every action there is an equal and opposite reaction. It applies here. After years of suffering indignities from the Steinems, the Schaflys are out to give them a taste of their own medicine. Do the Steinems want activism? The Schaflys will match their activism with activism of their own.

(Continued on page 5)

Storm Area Is Quiet

By ROB WILSON
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — The summer months are normally stormy times for the Caribbean and regions of the southwestern North Atlantic Ocean. But the absence of even a single tropical storm so far this season has forecasters at the National Hurricane Center wondering.

"It is a little unusual to not have any depressions or tropical systems this summer," forecaster Ray Biedinger said Monday. "So far nothing has happened."

A depression is a surface low-pressure system that can combine with ocean-warmed air to produce first a tropical storm, then a hurricane.

It becomes a tropical storm and is named when maximum sustained winds reach at least 39 miles per hour. It becomes a hurricane when the winds top 74 m.p.h.

The early part of last season was also quiet but had produced a tropical storm by this time. It became harmless Anna, the first of six 1976 hurricanes.

The Atlantic hurricane season starts June 1 and ends Dec. 1. Although the prime hurricane months are August, September and October, forecaster and hurricane expert Gilbert Clark said a tropical storm can kick up anytime. And he said one can rapidly become a hurricane.

"It's just a matter of waiting until things get warm enough," he said. "Warm ocean waters are part of the cause of hurricanes. Hurricanes are heat machines. They travel on heat."

Water temperatures usually need to rise a few degrees — up toward the mid-80s — before hurricanes develop, he said. Although water temperatures vary, they are now in the upper 70s to the low 80s.

"It's a 50-50 thing about hurricanes," said Joe Pelissier, another forecaster. "Some years we've had them by now, some years we haven't. The combination of subtle things that make up a hurricane just haven't come together this year."

Quote

"Act The part and you will become the part." — William James.

THE INSIDE REPORT

The Angolan Opportunity

By ROWLAND EVANS
and ROBERT NOVAK

KINSHASA, Zaire — With the dry season starting at the end of June, Jorge Sangumba emerged from the Angolan bush and crossed the border into Zaire to tell a story of yet another ignored opportunity to blunt the Soviet advance into southern Africa.

Sangumba is "foreign minister" of UNITA, the anti-Communist losers in Angola's conventional war. After more than four months in the bush (and many pounds lighter), he offered this report: UNITA's guerrilla operations have so dominated the countryside in southern Angola that Agostinho Neto's pro-Communist government is endangered.

Objective outside sources confirm Sangumba's account of UNITA's success. A little arms aid from the U.S. or

other Western sources indeed might topple Neto's Soviet-backed regime. The near certainty that there will be no such help underlines the fact that Soviet African success is essentially a product of the West's weakened resolve.

Strategically and psychologically, Angola is vital to the Soviet campaign for domination of southern Africa. Angola is the staging area for guerrilla operations into Southwest Africa (Namibia), was the base for last spring's invasion of Zaire and is a training site for Rhodesian guerrillas. Beyond that, the U.S. withdrawal from Angola was noted by Africans as a sign of which super-power is the dependable ally.

Hence, Neto's present situation is bad news for the Kremlin. The unsuccessful coup attempt last month

reflected black opposition to the mulatto-dominated regime. Forces loyal to Holden Roberto are causing some trouble with guerrilla action in the north. In the ethnically separate Cabinda region in northwestern Angola, some 1,000 Cabindan guerrillas are much more troublesome (requiring Cuban troops to guard Gulf oil wells, Angola's principal source of foreign exchange).

But UNITA's operations over an area covering more than one-third of Angola are by far Neto's biggest worry. About 12,000 guerrillas, resupplied by discarded weapons, now control the countryside — mainly because of popularity with the black masses. Although UNITA holds no towns, some 5,300 UNITA delegates conducted a central committee meeting on the outskirts of Huambo (formerly Nova Lisboa), Angola's second city, early in May.

The 122-mm. rockets (the fearsome "Stalin Organs") used by Cuban troops to panic UNITA forces during the civil war, do not work against guerrilla operations. Indeed, Cubans are loath to go into

the countryside against the guerrillas — partly because of popular hostility, partly because of a take-no-prisoners edict by UNITA. Sangumba's claim of 3,000 Cubans killed in guerrilla fighting is given some credence.

As a result, the Soviet Union has been pressing Neto to bring UNITA leader Lucas Savimbi into a coalition government. But UNITA's central committee meeting decided against any such move so long as Soviet or Cuban forces remained in the country. "We know the Russians want to dominate," Sangumba told us.

UNITA is the kind of genuine nationalist movement that U.S. policymakers always hoped for in pre-Vietnam days. While avowedly socialist, UNITA is neither racist nor authoritarian. Its troop commanders include many native-born white Angolans of Portuguese extraction. UNITA pledges parliamentary democracy, and nobody seriously doubts that Savimbi would swamp all rivals in a free election.

(Savimbi, in fact, is one of

Strength For Today

FRUSTRATED?

"I am frustrated." Frustration is often considered today to be a modern phenomenon which did not plague the people of simpler times in the past. Socialists say it is retribution coming upon a selfish capitalist society. Psychologists of the Freudian variety link it to repression.

But if we go back into the past we will find that at all times frustration has been a commonplace of history. Columbus was frustrated when his generation laughed at his conviction that one could reach the East by sailing

west. Moses was frustrated when after lingering on the mount for forty days he descended to find the Israelites worshipping idols. Noah was frustrated when everyone called him a fool for prophesying the flood. Or — to go back to the very beginning — Adam was frustrated when the Lord told him that he could eat of the fruit of all of the trees in the garden except one; and the fruit of that tree was what Adam wanted most.

So let us reflect a bit before we complain.

—By Elisha Douglass

Other Editors Say Costly Proposal

(Kinston Free Press)

Upwards of two million jobs would be lost in the United States if a proposal by the AFL-CIO to hike the federal minimum wage to \$3.31 an hour by Jan. 1 is approved by Congress.

Supporters of the measure are confronted by two hard facts: —Teenage unemployment is perhaps the single most tragic feature of today's stubborn unemployment.

—Sharp increases in the minimum wage clearly price many teenagers out of the job market.

According to the Chamber of Commerce of the U.S., latest figures of the Bureau of Labor Statistics show 17.9 per cent of our teenagers in May were unemployed. This is almost three times the average national rate of 6.9 per cent. Unemployment among black youth is considerably worse, with 38 per cent of non-white youth out of work.

A study by Dr. Edward M. Gramlich of the University of Michigan stresses "The most reasonable verdict is that teenagers have more to lose than to gain from higher minimum wages, they appear to be forced out of better jobs, denied fulltime work and paid lower hourly wage rates; and all these developments are probably detrimental to their income prospects in both the short and long run. If one of the goals of the minimum wage is to eliminate sweatshop low-wage jobs for teenagers, the law appears to be counter-productive."

A more recent study made by three scholars at the University of Chicago estimates that the decline of employment among youthful labor groups would range from 10 per cent to 20 per cent. It estimates there would be 602,000 fewer jobs for white teenagers (16-19) and some 119,000 fewer jobs for nonwhites.

With more than 1,650,000 teenagers currently out of work and shut off from the labor market, it makes no kind of sense at all to pass a law that threatens to rob our economy and youth of nearly 750,000 additional jobs, not counting jobs lost for young adults and other age groups which also are affected.

Cold Winter Provides Lesson

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — To recall the icy days of last January and February might serve to keep you a bit cooler, but there is an economic lesson to be learned also.

You should have little difficulty remembering the mood at the time. Factories were shut down. People were forced to stay indoors, away from the stores. Fuel bills soared and, it was said, prevented homeowners from spending on consumer goods.

Soon after the quarter ended, however, the statistics showed that things were a lot better than we had believed. Car and housing sales were especially strong, but a whole list of other goods showed gains too.

The Gross National Product increase for the quarter was reported at a 6.9

per cent annual rate, not just strong but downright lusty. And yet it was understated. On review, it was raised last week to 7.5 per cent, a torrid pace for any quarter.

Since then the pace has simmered down some. The rate of GNP increase in the second quarter was said to be a strong 6.4 per cent, seasonally adjusted, and again, subject to almost certain revision, most likely upward.

The two quarters add up to one of the brightest economic performances in years — even though the views of some professionals, and surveys of consumer moods, indicated the performance would be a good deal grayer.

The lesson all of us can learn from this is most revealingly posed as a question: Why is it that we can generally tell where we

have been, and claim to know where we are going, but seldom know where we are, economically speaking?

Marshall McLuhan has an observation that might be as appropriate as any. "Anybody's total surround, or environment, creates a condition of nonperception," said the social analyst and critic. We are blinded by our involvement.

This being so, stock market advances often are well under way before they are perceived, automobile sales might be soaring for several weeks before we realize they aren't an aberration, housing might be recovered while we continue to speak about the terrible conditions in the housing market.

This latter example provides the very best illustration of the tendency of

even some highly regarded economists to listen to their projections rather than to the story being told in the market place.

Right under the long noses of the learned analysts, and in outright defiance of their gloomy outlooks, perhaps the most vigorous housing sales activity this country has ever known was under way.

But it couldn't be, said those who study the statistical bones. Houses were priced beyond the means of too many people. Interest rates were too high. Confidence was low. It couldn't be. But it was.

And so a modest proposal for economists: Please try to tell us where we are, not where we've been or are going. And another for ordinary mortals: Try to have more faith in your own observations.

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Housing Tenants Could See Welfare Reduction



FOREST FIRE LIKE A SMALL A-BOMB — A huge pine tree explodes into a huge ball of fire in the Angeles National Forest north of La Canada, California as firemen continued to battle the biggest blaze of the season in Southern California

this year. The fire has blackened more than 3500 acres and one helicopter pilot was killed when his craft collided with another helicopter while both were fighting the blaze. (AP Wirephoto)

By **MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN**
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sources say HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. is drafting a plan that would reduce welfare payments to tenants of federally subsidized housing, despite his public assurance this would not be considered for President Carter's welfare reform package.

A high government official told The Associated Press on Monday that the idea is one of three options the HEW secretary will send Carter this week for possible inclusion in the

welfare reform package to be unveiled Aug. 4.

A lobbyist familiar with the subject also said two high administration officials had confirmed Califano's intentions.

The disclosure on July 14 that Califano was considering the welfare reduction for subsidized housing residents resulted in a storm of protest from home builders, civil rights groups, mayors, governors, labor groups and officials of the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Califano was considering the alternative in an effort to meet cost limitations

set by Carter for welfare reform and to remedy an inequity he saw.

But last Wednesday, Califano met with a group of mayors, governors and county officials who were at his office protesting that move and other parts of the welfare reform package. Califano said at the meeting and at a subsequent news conference he had given up the idea of counting the housing subsidies toward welfare payments.

He said the issue "will not be

part of the welfare reform proposal," but would be discussed for possible inclusion in the fiscal 1979 budget.

Eileen Shanahan, assistant secretary of Health, Education and Welfare for public affairs, said Monday night that "some very complicated stuff involving housing and welfare is under consideration. The total doorslam on this last Wednesday may not have been accurate. The impression left then was incorrect."

She refused to provide details of the proposal because "it is still being discussed and nothing has been finally decided."

A government source said HEW's three options were: a percentage reduction of welfare payments to residents of subsidized housing; application of a so-called "fiscal dividend" toward welfare rather than toward rent; or a combination of those options.

The first option is similar to the earlier proposal which raised a storm. It would give a family living in subsidized housing a smaller welfare check than recipients in private housing.

HEW's original proposal would have reduced cash welfare payments by \$900 million.

The current option was said to call for a reduction in total welfare payments of between \$400 million and \$900 million.

This would help Califano meet Carter's order that the new system not cost any more than the old one. Califano also has said it is unfair for some welfare recipients to receive the benefit of housing subsidies while others do not.

Opponents argue that the reductions in tenants' welfare checks might be so large that they would be forced to move from subsidized housing to cheap, slum housing in order to have enough cash to live on.

Enforce 55 MPH Limit

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — "Everybody on the highway passes me," said the state's top law enforcement officer, and that's led him to the conclusion that the state Highway Patrol isn't enforcing highway speed limits.

J. Phil Carlton, who admitted Monday that he doesn't always stick to the 55 mile-an-hour speed limit, has ordered the patrol to begin a strict crackdown on speeders.

Carlton is secretary of crime control and public safety.

The order, addressed to Patrol Commander Col. John T. Jenkins, says that effective Aug. 15, troopers "shall vigorously enforce" the 55 m.p.h. speed limit.

"It has come to my attention that many members of the Highway Patrol give various degrees of tolerance to motorists driving at speeds above 55 m.p.h.," Carlton said in his order. "I find no Highway Patrol policy condoning this practice, but believe that it exists, nevertheless."

Carlton admitted that even he doesn't always adhere to the limit, but said, "I try to."

Carlton, who was a district court judge from Pinetops before taking the job in the Hunt administration, said evidence is

conclusive that the speed limit will reduce accidents, save lives and conserve fuel.

In all counties of the state, Carlton said, troopers have allowed drivers to drive over the limit. He said as a judge he never saw a case in which a driver was charged with speeding at less than 10 m.p.h. over the 55 m.p.h. limit.

"I don't want to see the state be known as a speed trap, but I want it known as one that enforces its laws," he said. "But frankly, I don't know how you can have one without the other."

His delay of the "vigorous enforcement" until mid August was "just my way of being completely fair to the general public," Carlton said.

Carlton said he, Gov. Jim Hunt and Jenkins will meet with troopers later this month to discuss the new policy.

Youth Meet On Aug. 13

WILLIAMSTON — A convention of teen-agers and other youth along with adult leaders will be held here at the Williamston High School Aug. 13 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The purpose of the convention is to inform area youth of the dangers of involvement in witchcraft and other occult practices.

Ben Alexander, a former spirit medium, and James Vernon, who works among young people in the Jesus Place Inner City Mission, Atlanta, Ga., will be the guest speakers.

The Jackson Brothers will be singing along with groups from Bible colleges and a combined youth choir from area churches. Mrs. Ruth Baker will direct the music for the entire program. The convention is open to all and is designed to benefit the general public.

Registration for the convention is \$6.00 in advance and will include two meals. The registration should be made by Aug. 6. Registration at the door will be \$4.00 and will not include meals.

Mail reservations to ENC Youth Convention, P. O. Box 175, Williamston. Registration cards are available at Parker's Restaurant or Ina's House of Flowers.

Kilpatrick....

(Continued from page 4)

To the extent that these erupting emotions obscure the reasonable and valid aims of the Steinem contingent, some harm may be done. Steamrollers are no more lovable on the right than on the left. But the counter-revolution may accomplish far more good if it awakens the Schaffys to defend their own values.

This International Women's Convention has been rigged from the start to promote the views of one group of women only. The Steinems will be in control at Houston, but they too may benefit from the battle if they acknowledge, not merely with perfunctory lip service but with heartfelt gestures, that the counter-revolutionaries have an admirable cause of their own.

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Firemen Need Police To Ride Along As Guards

UNIVERSITY CITY, Mo. (AP) — Police equipped with riot gear are accompanying firemen from surrounding communities as they answer calls in this St. Louis suburb, where 43 striking firemen say they will ignore a court order to return to work.

St. Louis County police, ordered to protect the firemen as County Supervisor Gene McNary declared a state of emergency in University City, rode with trucks from five neighboring fire districts which responded to a small house fire Monday night. No one was home at the time of the blaze and damage was described as light.

Firefighters from other departments, which have mutual aid pacts with University City, said they were threatened by the local firemen Sunday when they attempted to cross picket lines set up around a burning plastic bottle factory.

The building was destroyed as the outside firemen refused to cross the lines. There were no injuries.

A St. Louis County court on Monday ordered the firefighters to end the strike, which began Friday, and halt interference with other fire departments.

But Richard T. Walker, the president of Local 398 of the International Association of Fire Fighters, said the order would be ignored.

"Justice prevails over legality," he said. "We think we're in the right in what we're doing."

University City firemen held a public meeting Monday night to explain their position. But they took a different kind of heat from the 150 persons who showed up, most of whom were angry over the strike.

A retired St. Louis fireman, who declined to give his name, accused the firefighters of betraying an oath of office. As for the factory, he said, "I'm glad it wasn't my business. I would have shot you guys."

The firemen went on strike after the city refused to grant a

partial disability pension to a fireman injured in a crash involving a fire truck and a bus. The firefighter never recovered to the extent that he could return to line duty and was offered a dispatcher's job at a loss of pay, or an inspector's job at a higher rate. The fire union refused the offer.

Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page 4)

the continent's most widely respected leaders. While Rhodesian black nationalist leaders keep far from the bush and Holden Roberto stays in Kinshasa, Savimbi lives the life of an active guerrilla chieftain. When the Cuban legions triumphed in Angola, Savimbi instead of going into exile returned to the bush where he had, with foresight, placed weapons caches.

With more weapons, UNITA could mount a force of 20,000 men. Sangumba left here for an extended tour through Western Europe and the United States, possibly in search of arms help. But even France, which kept Zaire from going under in the spring, is not likely to be helpful.

Without Cuban intervention, there is no doubt UNITA would have won the civil war. Even with Cuban intervention, South African troops fighting alongside UNITA would have reached the capital of Luanda had not the abrupt U.S. pullout made their position untenable. And now, a little arms aid could prove decisive.

But UNITA expects nothing of the kind, particularly not from Washington. "You Americans, we know, were traumatized by Vietnam," Sangumba told us (coincidentally echoing the phrase used to us by Zaire's President Mobutu), so, UNITA fights on alone for a democratic non-Communist Angola, ignored by President Carter and Ambassador Young, who applaud the stability brought there by the Cubans.

City Counts 2 Collisions

An estimated \$2,250 property damage resulted from two traffic collisions investigated here yesterday by Greenville Police.

Officers reported heaviest damage resulted from a 5:20 p.m. mishap on Memorial Drive 300 feet North of the Fairlane Road intersection involving cars driven by William Thomas Smith of Winterville and Lenior Webster Weston Jr. of Route 3, Selma.

Police estimated damage from the collision at \$700 to the Smith car and \$1,200 to the Weston auto.

A 1:58 p.m. collision at the intersection of Memorial Drive and the Belvoir Road involved cars operated by Woodrow Wilson Vines of 619 Ford St. and Mitchell Lane Andrews of Route 2, Greenville.

Damage was set by investigators at \$250 to the Vines car and \$100 to the Andrews auto.

STEVENS HEARING
ROANOKE RAPIDS, N.C. (AP) — A federal House subcommittee has scheduled a hearing here next month to examine the long-standing conflict between the textile workers union and the J.P. Stevens Co.

Hardee's Gives A Scholarship

Tom Perrin of 2600½ Dunn St. has been awarded the Hardee's, Inc. scholarship for the Greenville district.

Perrin, 24, is a senior majoring in business at ECU. An employee of Hardee's No. 3 on Tenth St., Perrin was awarded \$250 in recognition of his attitudes toward work, family and education.

Perrin worked for Hardee's for a year and a half under manager Tim Ozment.

He is the son of Mrs. Marilyn H. Perrin of Greensboro.

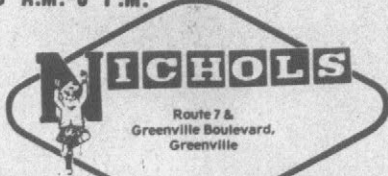


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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Cattle Auction: Friday, Siler City 1,534 head of cattle and 102 hogs. Slaughter Cows: Utility and Commercial 20.75-25.75; Canner and Cutter 16.50-22.75; Vealers (150-250) Good 27.50-29.25; Calves (325-550) Good 26.50-29.75; Steers (800 Up) Good 34.00-36.50; Heifers (700 Up) Good 29.25-31.25; Bulls (1000 Up) Commercial 31.75-34.00; Utility 27.00-30.75; Feeder Steers: (400-500) Good 31.50-35.00; (800 Up) Good 31.00-34.00; Feeder Heifers (500 Up) Good 25.00-29.25; Feeder Bulls (400-550) Good 27.50-30.50; Swine (180-240) 44.20; (300-600) 34.60-35.70.

33.00-44.00; Rocky Mount, 43.50-44.00; Kinston, 42.50 to 43.50; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourne, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson, 44.00; Tarboro and Bethel, 41.50-42.00; Salisbury 43.00; Spivey's Corner, unreported.

Poultry

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was steady supplies moderate, demand good, weights desirable to light.

The dock weighted average price is 41.09 cents per pound this next week for small purchases of sized plant grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter Tuesday 1,404,000.

Hens

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The market was higher with strong undertone for next week's trading. Supplies short, demand out of state good. Prices paid per pound for hens over seven pounds at farm slaughter too few. FOB plant too few to report.

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations:

Burroughs	68 1/2
United Telecommunications Pld.	26 1/2
Houlihan	24 1/2
Jeff Pilot	31
Wicks	14 1/2
Wachovia Realty	4 1/2
Eckerd's	22 1/2
Central Soya	13
Hardens	11 1/2
Integon	11 1/2
Fieldcrest	25
Halfers Inc	18
Yenco	15 1/2
OVER THE COUNTER	
Combined Insurance	16 1/2-3/4
Franklin Life	22 1/2-23
NCNB	11 1/2-12 1/4
Little Mint	4 1/2-5
Conner Homes	4 1/2-5 1/2
Guardian Corporation	3 1/2-5
Planters Bank	15 1/2-17
Daniel International Corp.	28 1/2-30
Piedmont Air	5 1/2-5 3/4

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — State Farmers Market: Monday, (Wholesale prices) Apples, traprack cartons 10.00-14.50; Snap Beans, bushel hampers 7.00-7.50; Lima Beans, bushel hampers 9.00; Cabbage, 50-lb bags 3.25-4.25; Collards, bushel hampers 4.00-4.50; Corn, crates 4.50-6.00; Cucumbers, bushel baskets 7.50-8.00; Oranges, cartons 6.00-8.00; Grapefruits, cartons 5.00-5.50; Greens, bushel hampers 5.50; Lettuce, cartons 6.50; Okra, bushel hampers 15.00-18.00; Peas, bushel hampers 6.00-7.00; Peaches, bushel baskets 6.00-9.00; Peppers, bushel hampers 11.00; Irish Potatoes, 50-lb bags 3.00-5.00; Watermelons, 4 to 5 cents per pound.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Feeder Pigs: Monday, Siler City 1,634 head. 40-50 lbs No. 1s and 2s 71.00 per cwt.; No. 3s 68.25; 50-60 lbs No. 1s and 2s 67.00; No. 3s 64.25; 60-70 lbs No. 1s and 2s 64.00; No. 3s 60.50. Greenville 438 head. 40-50 lbs No. 2s 72.00 per cwt; No. 3s 67.00; 50-60 lbs No. 1s and 2s 66.00; No. 3s 63.50; 60-70 lbs No. 1s and 2s 62.00; No. 3s 60.50.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Grain: Monday, No. 2 yellow shelled corn lower at 1.94-2.00, mostly 1.94-1.97 in the east and 2.10-2.15 in the Piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans lower at 6.04-6.41, mostly 6.19-6.22, wheat 1.93-2.25, oats 1.15-1.16. New crop harvest delivery corn 1.81-1.87, soybeans 5.41-5.56.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market was mostly 50 to \$1 lower Tuesday. Wilson,

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices declined broadly for the second straight session today after the collapse of last week's rally.

The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 6.41 at 907.83.

Losers outnumbered gainers by a 2-1 spread among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Big Board volume totalled 5.51 million shares in the first hour.

The Dow fell 9.18 points on Monday, abruptly ending the average's 20-point advance over the six previous sessions.

Analysts blamed the downturn on continuing concern that economic growth would slow in the months ahead.

They also noted that the market's recent behavior had dimmed hopes of any sustained rally in the immediate future.

Exxon dropped 1 to 51 1/2 after a 1 1/2-point drop Monday on the company's weekend report of lower second quarter earnings.

Other oils were mostly lower as well.

The 11 a.m. NYSE composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks gave up .27 to 55.02.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index showed a .49 loss at 122.93.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks:

	High	Low	Last
Abbott Labs	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Akzona	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Ailis Chalm	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Alcoa	54 1/2	54	54
Am Airlin	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Am Baker	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Am Brands	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Amer Can	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Am Cyan	26 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Am Motors	4 1/4	4	4
Am Stand	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
AmTT	63 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
Batcock Wil	45	44 1/2	44 1/2
Beat Food	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Beth Steel	29 1/2	29	29 1/2
Boeing	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Borden	36 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Burl Ind	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Carroll PwLT	25	24 1/2	24 1/2
Celanese	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Cent Soya	13	12 1/2	12 1/2
Champ Int	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Chesley Sys	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Chrysler	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2

Three Plead Guilty In Busnapping Case



GUILTY PLEA — Richard Schoenfeld, left; his brother, James, center; and Frederick N. Woods, right, pleaded guilty to 27 counts of kidnap and ransom Monday. The three are accused of the bizarre mass kidnapping of a busload of Chowchilla, Calif., children and their bus driver.

The prosecutors dropped 18 counts of armed robbery covering personal items taken from the kidnap victims. The defendants retained their innocent pleas to five counts of kidnap with bodily harm. (AP Wirephoto)

By TONY LEDWELL
Associated Press Writer
OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Three young men who in a stunning and swift move pleaded guilty to the ransom kidnap of 26 Chowchilla school children and their bus driver will wage a legal battle together to avoid life in prison without parole, says a defense attorney.

"They are relieved to get it over with and they are still friends," said public defender Lester Gendron after his client, James Schoenfeld, 25, Schoenfeld's brother, Richard, 24, and Frederick N. Woods, 25, ended a year-long mystery Monday and withdrew their innocent pleas.

The three defendants, who come from wealthy families, pleaded guilty to 27 counts of kidnap for ransom, which carries a prison term of five years to life, but they retained their innocent pleas on five charges of kidnap with bodily harm.

If convicted on the second and more serious charges, they could be sentenced to life in prison without possibility of parole.

David Minier, district attorney in Madera County, where

the abduction at gunpoint occurred, dropped 18 counts of armed robbery in exchange for the guilty pleas. The robbery counts involved personal trinkets taken from the youngsters.

"Justice has been served," Minier said, but he vowed to fight for a conviction on the bodily harm charges.

"We're going to use the body scratches, the cuts, the nose bleeding, the claustrophobic effects of being buried underground and the emotional harm those children suffered," he said.

The 26 children and their bus driver were abducted at gunpoint near Chowchilla, a dusty Central Valley farming community, on July 15, 1976. The children, ranging in age from 5 to 14, were herded into vans for a 95-mile ride north to Livermore, where they were imprisoned in a moving van buried in

a rock quarry. They scratched their way to freedom 17 hours later.

Superior Court Judge Leo Deegan of Riverside, called out of retirement to handle one of the most bizarre crimes in California history, set Aug. 5 for a hearing on the bodily harm charges. Each defendant waived a trial by jury and Deegan will decide their guilt or innocence.

The three defendants, pale after a year in prison, relaxed after the hearing and laughed several times. They will continue to be held in lieu of \$1 million bail.

The motive for the kidnaping remained unknown to authorities.

"We may never know what motivated them," said Madera County Sheriff Ed Bates. "I don't know if they know themselves."

Await Word On Korea Influence-Buying Case

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders are awaiting formal word on the identity of five persons whom the Justice Department wants indicted in connection with the South Korean influence-buying scandal.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said Monday he was informed last week of the impending indictments but was given no names.

While O'Neill said he does not know if any present congressmen will be indicted, sources close to a separate, House investigation of the Korean affair said they believe all five are former members of Congress.

An aide to O'Neill said two indictments are expected in August and three in September.

For the past year the Justice Department has been investigating allegations that Koreans spread cash, gifts and favors among congressmen in an effort to keep their support for U.S. aid and other programs benefiting the Asian country.

The House ethics committee is conducting its own investigation of Korean activity on Capitol Hill.

Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell tentatively scheduled a progress briefing for Wednesday morning for junior House leaders who have criticized both the Justice Department and House investigations as moving too slowly.

A number of present congressmen say they accepted cash campaign contributions from Korean rice dealer Tong-sun Park, whom a foreign Korean intelligence chief has testified was an influence-peddler.

But the congressmen say

they thought they only were accepting contributions from a foreign businessman. Such contributions were legal until 1974.

Farmville Mart Had \$89.16 Day

FARMVILLE — Prices on the Farmville Tobacco Market opening day were much better than most growers expected, according to Louis Williams, Sales Supervisor of the Farmville Tobacco Board of Trade.

Volume consisted of mostly primings and nondescript grades. A few sheets of lugs were on the floors and brought several cents above support prices.

The market sold 689,826 pounds for \$617,015, for an average of \$89.16. Stabilization receipts were 6.44 per cent of gross sales, compared with 54.58 per cent a year ago.

SCS Group At Raleigh Meet

Members of the Air Resources Division of the N.C. Chapter of the Soil Conservation Society met in Raleigh July 8 and 9 at the annual chapter meeting.

Included in the meeting were a presentation on "The Effects of Air Pollution on Crop Production" and a tour of field research facilities.

Employment For 11 PTI Grads

Eleven students who recently completed a basic machine shop operation program at Pitt Technical Institute have been employed with Pitt County industries.

The six-month program was developed jointly by Pitt Tech and the Greenville Employment Security Commission.

Graduates of the course were William Barnes, Lonnie Sharpe, Bobby Parker, Donnie Shields, Melvin Turnage and Thomas Hopkins, all of Greenville; Eddie Davis of Ayden; Rudolph Daniels of Stokes; Charles Chapman of Grifton; Kenny House of Bethel; and James Warren of Washington.

Surgery For Bishop Sheen

NEW YORK (AP) — Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen, 82, has undergone emergency heart surgery here and "is" doing well, considering all circumstances," his doctor said today.

Dr. Michael Bruno said the retired head of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith was operated on last Friday at Lenox Hill Hospital "as a life-saving procedure" after suffering a heart attack.

Obituary Column

Carmon
Mr. Jimmy Ray Carmon of Greenville died Saturday of injuries received when he was hit by a car.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 4 p. m. at the Norcott Greenville Funeral Chapel by the Rev. L. L. Thorbs. Interment will be in the Ayden Cemetery.

Mr. Carmon spent most of his life in the Winterville community.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Shirley C. Carmon of Winterville; a son, Jessie Ray Carmon of Winterville; six sisters, Mrs. Inez C. Mills and Mrs. Gennie Brown, both of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Fannie Brown of Winterville, Mrs. Fladys Freeman of New York City, and Mrs. Arabella Daniels and Mrs. Ruby Best, both of Winterville; three brothers, Daniel Carmon of Wilmington, Frank Carmon of Flint, Mich., and John D. Carmon of Greenville.

The body will be at the Norcott and Company Greenville Funeral Home on Tuesday at 6 p. m. until the funeral hour.

Family visitation will be held at the chapel Tuesday from 7 to 8 p. m. The family will be at the home of Mrs. Ruby Best, 580 Chapman Street, Winterville.

Sugg
WINSTON SALEM — Mrs. Evelyn Wright Sugg, 65, of 932 Kenleigh Circle here died at her home Monday.

Funeral services will be held

Wednesday at 2 p. m. at Centenary United Methodist Church here. Interment will be in Forsyth Memorial Park.

A Holly Springs native, Mrs. Sugg spent her early years in Greenville. She was a graduate of East Carolina University and the wife of W. Archie Sugg since 1932. They had resided in Winston Salem since 1956.

Mrs. Sugg was a member of Centenary United Methodist Church and was active in civic affairs.

Surviving her are her husband, W. Archie Sugg of the home; three sons, William A. Sugg Jr. and Robert Wright Sugg, both of Winston Salem, and Marty Sugg of Wilmington; six grandchildren; and her mother, Mrs. M. L. Wright of Greenville.

The family requests that those wishing to make memorial contributions consider the Triad United Methodist Home, c/o Centenary United Methodist Church, W. Fifth St., Winston Salem, N. C. 27101.

Jones
Mr. Mack Jones of Rt. 1, Hookerton died Monday in Oak Manor Rest Home in Snow Hill. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Norcott and Company Ayden Funeral Home.

Ham, Bacon, or Sausage	
1 Egg, Grits, Toast	85c
or 3 Hot Cakes	
2 Eggs, Grits, Toast	75c
Ham, Bacon, or Sausage	
and Egg Sandwich	60c

CAROLINA GRILL

Card of Thanks

The family of Raymond Vick Nichols expresses its sincere appreciation to their many friends for their expressions of sympathy following his recent death.

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Pitt County All-Stars

Pitt County's 13-year-old All-Stars will represent Area G in the State Tournament this week in Roxboro. The team will open play Friday in the double elimination tournament. Members of the team are, first row, left to right: Greg Toler, Emory Vines, Roy Lassiter,

Dixon Page, Jeff Cox, Art Rouse, Greg Hardison; second row, Doug McRoy, Charles Ayers, Rusty Cotton, Bobby Avery, Chris Strickland, Billy Bunting; third row, Coach Doug McRoy, Kevin Battle, Lewis Yelverton, Manager Billy Wooten. Coach Bob Hart was not present. (Photo by Mike Gardener)

Onslow County Sends Greenville Home On Low End Of 17-6 Score

ASHEVILLE — Greenville's Babe Ruth League All-Stars were ousted from the state tournament yesterday, bowing to Onslow County, 17-6.

Onslow is the defending state champion in the 14-15 age group bracket of the tournament.

Greenville grabbed an early

lead in the game, scoring a run in the first. Robert Morehead singled and was sacrificed to second. He scored when Skip Topping reached on an error.

After Onslow tied it up with one in the second, Greenville regained a 3-1 lead with two third inning runs. Jamie Adams

walked and scored on a single by Miccah Dixon. Topping tripled to score Dixon.

Onslow closed the gap to 3-2 with a run in the fourth, then broke it open with six in the top of the fifth, taking an 8-3 lead.

Horne opened the inning with a double, scoring on Fonville's triple. Davis singled to score Fonville. Parker and Cannady both walked, loading the bases and Davis scored on Fisher's sacrifice fly. Brown walked, reloading the sacks and a double by Mattocks brought in all three

base-runners.

Horne claimed the victory on the mound, while Topping was credited with the loss.

Fonville and Davis each had three hits to lead Onslow County, while Horne added two. Dixon had a pair to lead Greenville.

Onslow County continues in the tournament's losers' bracket, while Greenville returns home today after suffering its second loss in the double elimination tournament.

Onslow 010 162 7-17 13 3
Greenville 102 012 0-6 7 6

White Sox Got 'Lucky,' 8-7

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

To win at Boston's Fenway Park, "You have to be lucky," according to Chicago White Sox Manager Bob Lemon.

"We were hitting the ball well but right at somebody."

That was just for the first part of Monday night's game.

"I thought we were unlucky for about the first six innings," said Lemon after his White Sox rallied from a 6-1 deficit with a home run barrage and defeated the Red Sox, 8-7.

"We came out in the end swinging like a fighter," Lemon said. "It's been like this all year."

Eric Soderholm, Jim Spencer and Brian Downing hit homers, and two more drives might have gone for extra bases but for two stellar plays by Boston center fielder Fred Lynn.

While Lynn was practicing his magic in the outfield during the rain-delayed contest, Luis Tiant was baffling the White Sox with his assortment of off-speed pitches.

Then the roof fell in.

Soderholm, robbed twice by Lynn's catches on drives to the base of the center field wall, cracked a 3-2 pitch for his third homer in two days. Tiant was relieved by ace reliever Bill Campbell, but the White Sox weren't through.

Spencer capped a four-run eighth inning with a three-run shot that tied the score, and Downing slammed only his second homer of the season in the ninth inning to win the game.

In other AL games Monday, Minnesota edged Oakland 2-1 in

11 innings, Baltimore nipped Milwaukee 4-3 in 11 innings, Texas defeated Cleveland 6-4, Detroit clobbered Toronto 8-3 and California downed Seattle 7-2, Kansas City at New York was rained out.

Orioles 4, Brewers 3

Dave Criscone's first major league home run in the bottom of the 11th inning gave Baltimore its victory over Milwaukee. The Orioles, leaders in the AL East race, had tied the game in the bottom of the ninth on Billy Smith's bases-loaded single.

Angels 7, Mariners 2

Don Baylor smashed two home runs and a single, driving in six runs to lead California over Seattle and help Nolan Ryan win his 14th victory of the season. Rance Mulliniks also had three hits, including a triple, as the Angels pounded out 13 hits.

Twins 2, A's 1

An 11th-inning single by Larry Hisle scored Rod Carew with the winning run as Minnesota edged Oakland behind the brilliant pitching of Dave Goltz.

Goltz, 12-6, went the route in allowing eight hits, striking out 14 and walking only one.

Rangers 6, Indians 4

Bert Campaneris shortened up to bunt, then punched a single through Cleveland's drawn-in infield to tie the score, and Claudell Washington followed with a two-run single as Texas scored three times in the ninth inning to defeat the Indians.

Tigers 8, Blue Jays 3

Ron LeFlore hit an inside-the-park home run and added a run-scoring single to help lead Detroit over Toronto. It was Detroit's third straight victory and Toronto's fifth straight loss.

Milt May, Phil Mankowski and Rusty Staub also drove in two runs apiece.

Fidrych On Disabled List

DETROIT (AP) — Mark Fidrych, the Detroit Tigers' ailing pitching star, has been placed on the 21-day disabled list to give his sore right arm time to heal.

The Tigers made the announcement Monday after "The Bird" tested his right arm in the bullpen and said it still hurt every time he took a pitch.

"The hurt is still there. What more can I say?" Fidrych said after lobbing about 10 throws to bullpen Coach Jim Hegan.

Team physicians last week diagnosed Fidrych's condition as tendonitis. The Tigers said the 21-day disability status was retroactive to July 20, putting Fidrych out of action at least until Aug. 9.

"The way I look at it, it was just time for my arm to go,"

Fidrych said. "Maybe I didn't get enough rest and maybe my arm was a little tired, but I don't think so. I just think my time had come."

The Tigers are 11½ games out of first place in the American League East with a 44-52 record. However, they moved into fourth place Monday night, one per centage point ahead of Cleveland.

Tigers Manager Ralph Houk said, "Even if we hadn't placed him on the disabled list, there was no way we could expect him to come back and pitch much before Aug. 10."

Fidrych, last year's American League Rookie of the Year, was 6-4 this year after starting the season late because of a knee operation.

Foster Looks At Allen's Ways

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Duke basketball coach Bill Foster spent several days recently at the Washington Redskins football camp doing a close-up study of Redskins coach George Allen.

Even though he's not a football fan, Foster is an admirer of successful coaches and a student of the motivational aspects of coaching and teaching.

"Allen is a master at psychology and he touches all the bases," said Foster. "From the players to the secretaries and to the public relations people, he's organized."

Foster said the mentor of the

National Football League Redskins is much like the late Vince Lombardi, another NFL figure Foster liked to observe.

"Not an awful lot of difference between the two," Foster told the Durham Sun on his return. "On the day I watched Lombardi's practice he was all business. You know, he's had the image of such a tough guy and such a demanding coach. Allen is the same way."

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Sports Calendar

Wednesday's Sports
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Summer League
Atlantic Christian at East Carolina
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Four-Game Rally Completed By Garner Legion With 9-7 Victory

Moe Barbour opened up the ninth inning with a solo home run, allowing Garner to complete a four-game comeback to win the area American Legion baseball title over Greenville last night by a 9-7 score.

The homer broke a 7-7 tie, and Garner added another run before the frame ended.

Greenville had won the first two games of the best-of-seven series, but Garner came back to win the next four to take the crown. Garner will now move on into the divisional title series,

playing for the Eastern North Carolina title. The winner of that series plays the Western champ for the state title.

Garner unleashed a 12-hit attack. Greenville picked up eight hits, and both teams committed three errors.

Garner drew first blood, scoring a run in the first. Larry Newsome reached on a fielder's choice and Barbour reached on an error. Ronnie Lee singled to score Newsome.

Three more came over in the second. Greg Baker bunted his way aboard and scored on Mark

Watson's double. A wild pitch scored him. Then, Johnny Blankenship cracked out a home run for a 4-0 lead.

After scoring once in the fourth, Greenville rallied to pick up five runs in the sixth for a 6-4 lead. Ned Craft opened up with a double and scored on Wright Hooks' single. Kevin Adams walked and Greg Lee bunted his way on. Billy Mitchell reached on a fielder's choice, scoring Hooks. An error on the play brought in both Adams and Lee. Ronnie Chapman then singled in

Mitchell with the sixth run.

Garner came back with three in the seventh, Don Sandertford walked, as did Blankenship. Newsome doubled in one run, and a second scored on Barbour's out. Eric Williams singled in Newsome.

Greenville tied it up at 7-7 on a solo homer by Adams in the eighth, but it was not to be.

Barbour opened up the ninth with a homer for an 8-7 lead, and Garner then added insurance. Lee singled, was sacrificed up, and scored when Baker reached on an error.

Lee, Williams, Baker and Watson each had two hits to pace Garner, while Chapman had a pair for Greenville.

Walter Stevens gained the win in relief of Watson, while Morris took the loss, also in relief.

Garner 130 000 302-9 12 3
Greenville 000 105 010-7 8 3
Watson, Stevens (6) and Baker; Mitchell, Baker (7), Morris (9) and Hooks.

Pepsi, Carolina Dairy, Builders Take Wins

A full slate of Babe Ruth baseball games last night saw Pepsi-Cola shut out NCNB 16-0, Carolina Dairy edge College View 12-10 and Home Builders slip past Planters Bank 11-9.

In the first game, Pepsi pitchers Billy Dough and Guri Singh held NCNB to just three hits, while Pepsi had 16 hits and 16 runs.

Dough helped his own cause by scoring four runs, while Emmett Walsh and Woody Whichard were the leading hitters, each going 3-4. Todd Galloway, Jeff Heath, Mike Thurber and Mark Douglas each had two hits for the winners.

Pepsi's two runs in the first were enough to win the game, but the team added icing on the cake, scoring four in the third, seven in the fourth and four more in the fifth.

With one away in the first, Galloway reached on a single, but was thrown out when Dough hit a fielder's choice. Jeff Heath singled Dough to second and both runners came in on Mike Thurber's double.

The second game saw Carolina Dairy come from behind with four runs in the sixth inning for a 12-10 win over College View.

Carolina Dairy came back with a run in the second. CD added four in the third, while CV's two in the frame made it 5-4. College View scored five in the fifth to Carolina Dairy's two to make it 9-7.

Carolina Dairy scored five in the sixth, however and held College View to just one to take the win.

Jimmy Jones led off the sixth for CV with a single and he went to second on a wild pitch and third on an error. Paul MacMillan scored Jones by reaching on an error and a walk to Mitchell Brann moved MacMillan to second. Johnny Williams singled to load the bases and Jeff Porter followed with a three-run double.

Porter scored on Steve Chapman's single.

Williams had three hits to lead Carolina Dairy, while Brann, Porter and Tom Brown each had two. Mark Jones and Gary Nowak each picked up two hits to lead College View.

The third game saw Home Builders scoring three runs in the sixth and one in the seventh to hold off Planters Bank for an 11-9 victory.

Home Builders took the lead with a run in the first, but Planters scored one in the se-

cond and then outscored the Home Builders 2-1 in the third.

Home Builders added three in the fourth, while Planters scored two to tie the game at 5-5. Home Builders was ahead 7-6 after the fifth and then outscored Planters 3-2 in the sixth for a 10-8 lead. Each team added a single run in the seventh.

With one out in the sixth, Lloyd Jackson walked for Home Builders and went to second on Chris Smith's single. Errors scored Jackson and sent Smith to third where Barry Tyson knocked him in with a double. Tyson went to third on a passed ball and scored on a base hit by Bobby Hopkins.

First Game
Pepsi-Cola 204 740-16
NCNB 000 000-0

Second Game
College View 112 051 0-10
Carolina Dairy 014 025 x-12

Third Game
Home Builders 101 323 1-11
Planters Bank 012 212 1-9

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HR 78 x 14	71.60	53.80	2.10
GR 78 x 15	71.50	53.50	2.10
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Bad News For Sparky

Terps Again Seen As Best

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

It was a day of good news and bad news for Sparky Anderson.

He got the good news in the afternoon Monday when the management of the Cincinnati Reds extended his contract for two years. He got the bad news Monday night when his team's losing streak was extended to seven games.

"There's no question the contract felt good, but we've simply got to win more games," said Anderson, shaking his head after a 9-8 nationally televised defeat by the Cardinals.

Elsewhere in the National League, the Chicago Cubs beat the Houston Astros 9-7; the Pittsburgh Pirates tripped the Atlanta Braves 6-3; the Philadelphia Phillies turned back the San Diego Padres 6-4 in 12 innings; the New York Mets edged the Los Angeles Dodgers 1-0 and the Montreal Expos nipped the San Francisco Giants 4-3.

Jerry Mumphrey and Garry Templeton delivered run-scoring singles in the sixth to snap a 4-4 tie and Ted Simmons later pounded his 15th home run to supply power for the Cardinals' victory.

The Cards withstood an assault by Cincinnati hitters that included two home runs by George Foster and one each by Johnny Bench and Bob Bailey, in addition to Pete Rose's record 281st career hit as a switch-hitter.

Cubs 9, Astros 7
Larry Blittner's two-run

NL Roundup

homer in the bottom of the eighth gave Chicago a comeback victory over Houston. After the Astros tied it at 7-7 with a seven-run outburst in the eighth, George Mitterwald walked to open the bottom of the eighth for Chicago. Two outs later, Blittner stroked his eighth homer of the season off loser Mark Lemongello.

Pirates 6, Braves 3
Bill Robinson's three-run homer in the eighth inning lifted Pittsburgh over Atlanta behind Jerry Reuss' five-hitter. The Pirates scored two runs in the seventh to tie the score after being down 3-1, then won it on Robinson's dramatic homer.

Phillies 6, Padres 4
Garry Maddox' two-out triple in the 12th snapped a 4-4 tie and sparked Philadelphia over San Diego.

Reliever Dan Spillner struck out Mike Schmidt and Greg Luzinski to open the 12th. But Richie Hebner singled to right and Maddox followed with a triple down the right field line to score the winning run. Maddox scored an insurance run on Tug McGraw's single.

McGraw, 4-1, pitched the final four innings to gain the victory.

Mets 1, Dodgers 0
Craig Swan fired a three-hitter for his first shutout of the season and Steve Henderson doubled home the winning run as New York defeated Los An-

geles.

First-inning singles by Lenny Randle and Felix Millan and then Henderson's bloop double to right produced the game's only run and Swan, 6-6, made the lead stand up.

Expos 4, Giants 3

Del Unser and Ellis Valentine belted homers, and four Montreal pitchers collaborated on a seven-hitter to carry Montreal over San Francisco. Steve Rogers, 11-8, Joe Kerri-

gan, Will McEnaney and Bill Atkinson combined to pitch the

Expos to their seventh victory in nine starts.

Big Men May Control Tempo

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — If a pair of six-foot-eight-inch giants dominate the 29th annual East-West All-Star boys basketball game at Greensboro Coliseum tonight, it won't come as a surprise to either coach.

Head coach Bobby Gilmore of the East looks for center George DeVone of Hoboken to play a major role for his team and Harris Pryor, head coach of the West, expects Kenny Dennard of South Stokes to control the tempo of the game.

DeVone averaged 25 points and 17 rebounds a game last season and is headed to UNCC. Dennard settled for averages of 20.5 and 14.4, receiving a basketball grant to Duke.

One of DeVone's backups will be guard David Butts of Roanoke Rapids, who is heading for

Greensboro College on a full scholarship which will ease much of the financial burden his family has borne for the past eight years.

In 1969, his father, Frank Butts, a carpenter, was injured in an on-the-job accident.

His mother had to go to work in a department store to help support the three children.

"Even without the basketball, I guess I could have gone to college somewhere," he said. "But without basketball, I probably wouldn't have gotten a full scholarship and that would have been rough financially."

"This game and the scholarship and the recognition I've received are important to me," he added. "And I guess they're important because I had to earn them, to work for them. That makes you appreciate what you've got."

Game time is 9 p.m. following a 7 p.m. opener between similar All-Star girls teams.



Watch Your Head, Joel

Chicago Cubs shortstop Dave Rosello comes down atop Houston Astros' Joe Ferguson during an unsuccessful double play attempt Monday in Chicago. Cubs second baseman Manny Trillo picked up a ground ball and tossed to Rosello at second base, forcing out Ferguson, but the batter beat Rosello's throw to first base. (AP Wirephoto)

Rec. Softball

Open Tournament
Depot Grill 302 225 4-16
Bailey Vending 541 332 1-11
Leading hitters: DG, Cotton
Nicholson 4-4, Clever Averett 3-4, Tommy Cox 4-4 (HR), Don Schink 3-3 (HR).

Bailey Vending 304 120 31-14
Sunnyside Eggs 420 200 52-15
Leading hitters: BV, Flute Ward 3-4 (3 HR), Don Schink 4-4 (5E), Charles Meeks 6-6, Mike Conger 4-5.

Women's Tournament
Daily Reflector 250 226 x-17
Le-Gals 004 330 1-11
Leading hitters: DR, Rose Lewis 2-3, Jane Reel 2-3 (HR); LG, Connie Moore 3-4 (HR), Ann Beale 3-4.

Recreation & Parks 371 760 x-24
Daily Reflector 045 200 0-11
Leading hitters: RP, Joni White 5-5, Alice Keene 5-5, DR, Donna Akers 4-5, Pat Dayton 2-4.

City Tournament
Rockets 000 100 1-2
Northside Seaford 303 032 x-2
Leading hitters: R, Pat Richardson 2-3, Larry Reddick 1-2; NS, Drew Fish 3-3, Jim Bolding 3-3.

Apple Records 500 020 0-7
Pair Electronics 224 301 x-12
Leading hitters: AR, Chris Dixon 4-4, Jeff Hazleton 1-2; PE, Jimmy Bond 2-3 (2 HR), Dale Manning 3-4 (HR).

Johnny's Mobile 620 121 1-13
Stars 101 000 0-2
Leading hitters: JMH, Jim Stallings 4-4, Howard Parker HR; JS, Johnny Howard 2-3, Leonard Stallings 3-3.

Crow's Nest 013 131 3-12
Sutton 010 010 0-2
Leading hitters: CN, Kyle Tothman 3-4, Robert Mooring 3-4; S, Ikie Arnold HR, Gary Mills 2-4.

Moore-King-Sullivan 104 043 0-12
Chargers 210 200 0-5
Leading hitters: none listed.

Rathskeller 000 130 4-8
Whitley Realty 343 230 x-15
Leading hitters: R, Kirk Anderson HR, Roddy Seymour 3-3; WR, Greg Lewandowski 3-4.

National Bowling

Thursday Nite Mixed
Slo-Starters 460
Dufas Gang 459 1/2
Go-Getters 438
Dynamite 409 1/2
Miss Judges 400
Taylor's Body Shop 389
D.J.'s 382
Whiz-Kids 354 1/2
Team No. 16 351 1/2
Pitt Plaza Shell 342 1/2
FAMF's 317 1/2
Sunshine Wonders 313 1/2
H. A. White and Son 310 1/2
The Losers 303 1/2
Tri-rafts 270 1/2
The B's 258

Men's high game and series, Rick Spillman 220, 292; women's high game, R. Elswick, J. King 186, high series, Velma Cannon 324.

CARY COOLS IT
MEMPHIS (AP) — The former U.S. Open champion, Cary Middlecoff, has some suggestions for golfers playing on hot and humid days.

He suggests: one, wearing light-colored and light-weight cotton clothing. Two, changing your golf shirt between a practice period, if you have one, and teeing off. Three, placing a towel soaked in ice water around your neck. Four, keeping dry towels in your golf bag. Five, wearing a hat or cap to protect your head from the sun.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
CLEVELAND CAVALIERS — Signed Clarence "Foots" Walker, guard, to a multi-year contract.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
LOS ANGELES KINGS — Signed Dave Taylor, right winger, to a multi-year contract.

MONTREAL CANADIENS — Signed Normand Dupont, left winger.

COLLEGE
GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE — Named J.B. Searce interim head basketball coach.

Fairbanks Gets New Pact With Patroits

By The Associated Press
O.J. Simpson may not be looking forward to another winter in Buffalo, but Chuck Fairbanks is ready for another in Foxboro, Mass. ... and another ...

Fairbanks had three years remaining on his original eight-year contract with the New England Patriots and signed a new long-term contract with the National Football League team Monday.

Club President William H. Sullivan announced the agreement Monday, saying the contract calls for a pay raise and retains Fairbanks as general manager. No other details were announced.

The 44-year-old Fairbanks joined the Patriots in 1973 after six seasons at the University of Oklahoma. He has piloted New England to a four-year record of 26-30. Last season the club had its best record ever, 11-3, and advanced to the playoffs for the first time in 13 years.

In Buffalo, meanwhile, Simpson made it clear to the Bills that he is upset over the team's trade of center Mike Montler and the inability of the club to strengthen itself.

"It's frustrating. There's no straighter way to say it. I've always worked hard and always played hard. But you can only do so much," Simpson said.

The Bills continued housecleaning by placing former All-Pro cornerback Robert James on waivers at his request.

James, who missed the past two seasons, failed the team physical this season. Meanwhile, Buffalo announced that offensive tackle Donnie Green, who lost his starting job to Joe Devlin late last year, had walked out of training camp for unknown reasons.

Cincinnati Bengals Coach Bill Johnson said two-time Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin would see more action this season.

"Maybe we made a mistake the first half of the season. Had he played the entire season, I'm sure he would have gained 1,000 yards," said Johnson, referring to the celebrated running back.

New Orleans Coach Hank Stram announced he was not

going to trade his next No. 1 draft choice — not even to get an All-Pro defensive back.

Stram said he wouldn't swap a first-round draft choice for Mel Blount, the Pittsburgh star who has filed a \$5 million slander suit against Steelers' Coach Chuck Noll.

Blount claims he was damaged by court testimony in which Noll said Blount sometimes could be considered part of the "criminal element" of the NFL.

In Washington, Redskins Coach George Allen announced that running back Mike Thomas and wide receiver Frank Grant will be fined the maximum \$500 per day for missing

training camp.

The fines are part of Allen's "get tough" approach with holdouts.

Kansas City punter Jerrel Wilson has asked the Chiefs to trade him to Houston so he can be close to his ailing foster parents, but talks between the two clubs have reached a stalemate.

In other developments, the Cleveland Browns announced they had signed veteran offensive tackle and captain Doug Dieken, ending a brief holdout, while the Detroit Lions acquired veteran defensive back Chris Fletcher from the San Diego Chargers for a ninth-round draft choice in 1978.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball At A Glance

By The Associated Press

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Balt	56	41	.577	—
Boston	53	42	.558	2
N York	53	44	.546	3
Detroit	44	52	.458	11 1/2
Cleav	46	48	.489	12
Milwkee	43	54	.443	13
Toronto	34	62	.354	21 1/2

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	58	36	.617	—
K.C.	53	42	.558	1/2
Minn	55	43	.561	—
Texas	50	44	.527	8
Calif	46	48	.489	12
Seattle	43	58	.426	18 1/2
Oakland	40	55	.417	19

Monday's Results

Minnesota 2, Oakland 1, 11 innings
Baltimore 4, Milwaukee 3, 11 innings
Chicago 8, Boston 7
Texas 6, Cleveland 4
Detroit 8, Toronto 3
Kansas City at New York, PPD., rain
California 7, Seattle 2

Tuesday's Games
Milwaukee (Sorenson 2-3) at Boston (Stanley 6-5), (n)
Texas (Blyleven 9-9) at Toronto (Willis 2-4), (n)
Baltimore (Griffis 5-2) at New York (Figueras 9-7), (n)
Detroit (Roberts 9-9) at Chicago (Knapp 7-4), (n)
Minnesota (Thormodsgard 7-7) at Seattle (Abbott 6-7), (n)
California (Tanana 12-6) at Oakland (Blue 9-11), (n)

Only games scheduled
Wednesday's Games
Milwaukee at Boston, (n)
Baltimore at New York, (n)
Detroit at Chicago, (n)
Cleveland at Kansas City, (n)
California at Oakland, (n)
Minnesota at Seattle, (n)
Only games scheduled

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	56	38	.596	—
Phila	54	39	.580	1/2
Pitts	55	42	.567	2 1/2
S Louis	51	46	.526	6 1/2
Montreal	46	49	.484	10 1/2
N York	39	57	.406	18

Monday's Results

Chicago 9, Houston 7
Pittsburgh 6, Atlanta 3
St. Louis 9, Cincinnati 8
Philadelphia 6, San Diego 4, 12 innings

Tuesday's Games
Cincinnati (Norman 9-4) at Chicago (R. Reuschel 13-3)
Houston (Richard 9-7) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 10-3), (n)
Atlanta (Ruthven 3-6) at St. Louis (Forsch 12-4), (n)
Philadelphia (Lonborg 4-3 and Carlton 13-5) at Los Angeles (Rhoden 10-7 and Hooton 8-4), 2, (n)
Montreal (Brown 7-7 and Alcala 3-6) at San Diego (Freisleben 2-5 and Wehrmeister 1-1 or Sawyer 5-5), 2, (n)
New York (Zachry 4-10) at San Francisco (Montefusco 3-8), (n)

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

Major League Leaders

BATTING (200 at bats)
American League
Carew, Min., 386; Bostock, Min., 338; Bailor, Tor., 322; Singleton, Bal., 319; Rice, Bsn., 317.
National League
Rice, Min., 319; Bostock, Min., 317; Bannister, Chi., 314.

RUNS
American League
Rice, Min., 69; Fisk, Bsn., 68; Hsieh, Min., 65; GSCott, Cal., 64; Bannister, Chi., 64.
National League
Rice, Min., 69; Hsieh, Min., 68; Thompson, Det., 70; Munson, N.Y., 66; Bonds, Cal., 66; Zisk, Chi., 66.

HITS
American League
Carew, Min., 142; Rice, Bsn., 123; Bostock, Min., 121; Burleson, Bsn., 115; Bannister, Chi., 115.
National League
Rice, Min., 142; Bonds, Cal., 131; McRae, K.C., 131; Lemon, Chi., 125; Hsieh, Min., 123; Burleson, Bsn., 123; Staub, Det., 122.

TRIPLES
American League
Rice, Min., 10; Bostock, Min., 9; Randolph, N.Y., 7; Bonds, Cal., 7; Covens, K.C., 7.
National League
Rice, Min., 10; GScott, Bsn., 25; Hsieh, Min., 23; Nettles, N.Y., 22; Bonds, Cal., 21.

STOLEN BASES
American League
Patek, K.C., 29; Bonds, Cal., 24; Page, Cal., 24; Leflore, Det., 19; Rivers, N.Y., 19.
National League
Bird, K.C., 41; 857; 482; LaGr-ow, Chi., 5-1; 833; 2-13; Kekich, Sea., 5-1; 833; 3-8; 2-91; Kravec, Min., 11-2; 786; 2-91; Kravec, Chi., 7-2; 776; 4-37; Gillett, N.Y., 9-3; 750; 4-01; Barrios, Chi., 10-4; 714; 3-01; Waits, Cle., 5-2; 714; 4-94.

STRIKEOUTS
American League
252; Tanana, Cal., 152; Leonard, K.C., 135; Eckersley, Cle., 125; Palmer, Bal., 124; Blyleven, Tex., 124.
National League
Parker, Pgh., 200 at bats)
Parker, Pgh., 200; Stennett, Pgh., 331; Simmons, StL., 330; JeMorales, Chi., 328; Luzinski, Pgh., 327.
Rice, Min., 77; Winfield, SD, 75; G Foster, Cin., 72; Griffey, Cin., 72; Smith, LA., 69.
RICE BATTED IN—G Foster, Cin., 90; Garvey, LA., 89; C. Lee, LA., 80; Luzinski, Pgh., 74; Winfield, SD, 73.
MITS—Parker, Pgh., 134.

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The banking machine for people who don't like machines.
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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF © 1977 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. South deals. NORTH ♠ J7532 ♥ KJ64 ♦ A ♣ J83 WEST ♠ 108 ♥ A7 ♦ KQ7654 ♣ 32 EAST ♠ Q ♥ Q108532 ♦ J98 ♣ Q109 SOUTH ♠ AK964 ♥ 9 ♦ 10 ♣ AK7542

The bidding: South West North East 1♣ 3♦ Pass Pass 3♥ Pass 4♦ Pass 5♣ Pass 6♥ Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: King of ♣.

In his Bols Bridge Tip, Jeff Rubens advised players to make life as easy as possible for partner, to prevent him from making an unnecessary error. Terence Reese reports a hand where a defender failed in this task. North did not have quite enough to act over West's preempt. However, when partner's rebid hit his longest suit, North came to life with a cue-bid of the opponents' suit. South jumped over game to indicate his excellent distributional values, and North was well within himself when he proceeded to slam.

had been preparing himself for this moment, played low smoothly in the hope that declarer would misguess. But declarer had no guess. He went up with the king of hearts, and did not mind having to concede a club later in the play. The slam was made.

The defenders were unhappy that they had failed to take the setting trick. East blamed his partner. Declarer obviously had a distributional hand, and East felt that West took an unnecessary risk by not rising with the ace.

There was some merit to East's argument. However, West argued that declarer might be 5-5 and that the only chance for the defense was to score two heart tricks. Reese points out that East was to blame for the debacle. He was looking at a certain club trick—something that his partner could not know. Therefore, it was East's duty to make sure that his partner took any trick he had. On the second trump, East should have discarded the queen of hearts! After that, there was no way West would have ducked the ace of hearts when declarer led the suit.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of DOUBLES for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his DOUBLES booklet, send \$1.50 to "Goren-Doubles," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWS-PAPERBOOKS.

Waterfront Scene Of Old Melodrama

By MIKE SILVERMAN Associated Press Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Take a long walk down to a short pier along the East River most weekday lunchtimes and, nestled between an iron-hulled square-rigger and a cargo schooner, you'll find a group of actors performing one of the oldest soap operas of them all.

Each Tuesday, the six-handkerchief tale of the orphan Lady Isabel Vane begins with her marriage and return to her childhood home. Each Friday, the tale ends in tragedy, as she dies of a bad cough and a broken heart, forgiven by the husband she has been tricked into betraying.

It's the creaking Victorian melodrama "East Lynne," as adapted by the South Street Free Lunchtime Theater, a shoestring company so far off-Broadway that it's practically off-shore.

The open-air "theater" — about 10 rows of metal folding chairs facing a wooden platform devoid of scenery — sits near the end of Pier 15, just downriver from the Brooklyn Bridge and the Fulton Fish Market near the foot of Manhattan. The pier is part of a seaport museum district that maintains shops, galleries and ships in their original 19th century condition.

"We felt in this setting it was appropriate to do a 19th century play," said director Mike Fischetti. "And since it's in the daytime, I thought it would be interesting to put on something close to what most people

watch on TV in the daytime — soap operas."

Despite "East Lynne's" old-fashioned plot and archaic dialogue — as the hero holds the dying Isabel in his arms he exclaims: "You are growing faint, I perceive" — it was in its day one of the world's most popular plays. And for good reason, Fischetti said.

"People flocked to see it because they could really identify with the heroine and hate the villain, and actresses loved it because of that marvelous 15-minute death scene," he said. Performing the play in four segments roughly 30 minutes each underscores the similarity to soap opera. It also makes it possible for someone who can't come every day to see the complete play over several weeks. On Mondays, the cast rehearses.

"We're hoping to attract an audience of all kinds — tourists, retired people, and office workers from the neighborhood of Wall Street who can spend their lunch hour here," Fischetti said.

About 50 people showed up each day the first week, most of them one time only.

"But we did have one man in a purple shirt who came back every day," said Jean Sullivan, codirector of the theater with

Fischetti. "He said he liked our diction."

The troupe was founded in 1971, and the current production is supported by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and New York State Council for the Arts. The actors earn \$30 a week. True to its name, the theater charges no admission.



BACK IN DODGE — Amanda Blake, "Miss Kitty" in the long-running TV series "Gunsmoke," returned to Dodge City, Kansas, Monday via a Wells Fargo stage coach. In a ceremony at the Long Branch Saloon, Miss Blake donated to the Boot Hill Museum one of the dresses she had worn on the show. (AP Wirephoto)

Commission Moves To Cut Scool Milk Cost

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The state Milk Commission took action Monday which one member said would mean lower milk prices for school children's lunches.

"I don't know if they'll be lower than last year, because I don't know what this year's costs of producing milk are," said commissioner Wade Hargrove of Raleigh.

"But the effect of what the commission did will be a lower price to the school children than they would have had, had this construction not been placed on the law," he added.

The commission Monday reaffirmed its earlier refusal to set a single minimum price for milk below which no processor would be allowed to sell, a move for which small processors have been clamoring for some time.

But the commission did say that within any of the state's 10 milk market areas, processors could bid as low as the lowest previous bid of any of their competitors, even if that bid forced them to bid below their own costs.

The decision represented no substantial departure from existing law, which permits sale of milk below cost only to

meet competition. But it appeared to solve procedural difficulties involved in applying the law to closed bidding situations.

If a milk processor is underbid in one school district, he can adopt that low bid as his own in another school district in the same market area if he chooses.

"Some of the processors said it would help them out, and others said it wouldn't help at all," Hargrove said, adding that he regarded the decision and all previous refusals to set a floor price for milk as "a blow for the consumer." The

commission has refused several times to set a minimum price for milk in response to small processors who claim big dairies are trying to drive them out of business by selling below cost.

The commission tried early this year to gather evidence of such illegal undercutting with a statewide survey, but apparently was unable to document the practice. Commission hearings in which processors were invited to produce evidence of their own also failed to turn up evidence the commission was willing to accept.

Announces Planning Grant Is Approved

Ted Shaw, adviser to the Emergency Medical Services Committee, told the Mid-East Commission Board Thursday an EMS planning grant of \$39,268 has been approved for Health Services Area VI, which includes the Commission.

Shaw said each of the four regions included in HSA VI would nominate five individuals to serve as a planning committee to oversee the grant, hire a planning staff to administer the funds and set up an effective EMS program.

Dr. Al Woodworth of Pitt County, Dr. Kenneth Banks of Martin County, Mary Lee Steele of Beaufort County, Robert Elmore of Hertford County and Williams Copeland of Bertie County will serve in this capacity.

Replacements on the EMS committee will be James Everett and William R. White.

both of Bertie County, Harold Williams of Beaufort County, and Wayne Cooke and Rozelle Forbes, both of Hertford County. William Shelly was approved by the Board as Community Development Planner for Ayden, Bethel, Fountain, Robersonville, Aulander and Windsor for 1977-78.

Cy Grant was approved as Assistant Local Government Coordinator. He will assist local governments in obtaining federal grants for their planning and development needs.

PLEADS INNOCENT RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Wake County Sheriff Robert Pleasant has pleaded innocent at the start of his trial on charges of failing to supervise the county jail. Jury selection began Monday before Superior Court Judge Sam J. Ervin III.

Story Of Tut's Curse Reviewed On Wednesday

By JAY SHARBUTT AP Television Writer BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.

(AP) — The sunny patio of the Polo Lounge, where tanned stars and moguls do charisma exercises, seemed an odd place to discuss a musty tomb and the legend of a mummy's curse. But it's where England's Lord Carnarvon discussed reports that Egypt's late King Tutankhamen got angry at m'Lord's father for helping unseal the king's 3,000-year-old tomb in 1922.

Now, NBC has a Wednesday special, "Tut: The Boy King," about Tut, his treasures and the legend that he got so mad at Lord Carnarvon's father he caused the man's death shortly after the grand opening.

"Speak up because I'm rather deaf — you will be when you're 79," said m'Lord, a wonderfully irascible man, when asked about mysterious circumstances of his father's death.

"It wasn't mysterious. I'll tell you all about it." He said his father, who financed archeologist Howard Carter's search for Tut's tomb, cut himself while shaving one morning in Egypt in mid-March

1923, well after the tomb-opening.

He dabbed iodine on the cut, had lunch with Carter, "and in the afternoon they go and fiddle about in the tomb," said the son, a retired British army colonel who isn't seen in NBC's show.

The father felt ill, was whisked back to Cairo, doctors were summoned and a diagnosis of blood poisoning rendered.

"Remember, in those days, there were no antibiotics, no penicillin, no anything, right?" he said. "So, at that stage, there was no great panic." But his father's condition worsened.

So, he said, his mother and the family doctor were rushed by rickety biplane from London and he was summoned from India, where he was serving with a cavalry unit, the 7th Hussars.

He immediately embarked by train for Bombay and boarded an ancient ship bound for England by way of Suez.

He said when he got to Cairo, his father "looked appalling, blood-shot eyes, pulse beating at his throat, unshaved and obviously in extremis."

Still, they managed a brief chat. Then he retired to bed. He said his father died at about five minutes before 2 a.m. that

night; April 5, 1923. After which all the lights in Cairo mysteriously went out.

The next day, he said, Carter translated for him the claim of a leading Cairo newspaper: "King Tut was very cross indeed with the infidel called Carnarvon when he disturbed his mortal remains. And the king decreed he should be punished by being rendered ill and subsequently die."

"And so as to finally mark his displeasure, he caused all the lights in Cairo to go out at the moment of his (the lord's) death."

The old soldier said Cairo power experts couldn't explain the power failure. As for himself, he neither believes nor disbelieves King Tut was the kilowatt culprit. He just doesn't know.

Does he think Tut's ire killed his father?

"Of course I don't," he said.

The number of television stations reporting to the Federal Communication Commission went from six in 1945 to 686 in 1970, according to the Census Bureau.

Gas Chamber Volunteers

RALEIGH, N.C. — At least 20 persons have volunteered for execution duty whenever the new North Carolina death penalty needs carrying out, according to Warden Sam Garrison of the North Carolina Central Prison.

"The law says I can do it myself, or I can appoint someone, a prison employe, or I can hire someone to do it," he said. "Whoever it is will need time to convince themselves they aren't taking a life, but the state of North Carolina is."

If the first 20 letters were publicized, Garrison told a reporter, he probably would get 20 more.

The law allows the warden to pay a person \$35 for letting a cyanide pellet into the chamber where the condemned person sits. And Garrison says it's tough to decide who will perform the task.

A glass window separates a witness area that accommodates the eight required witnesses to the execution — the warden, the prison physician and "six respectable citizens."

Garrison said he tested the chamber's airtightness last week with hydrogen sulfide, and no fumes escaped.

Under North Carolina's new death penalty statute, legal authorities anticipate several persons will be sentenced to death this year. But they say appeals of such cases probably will delay some executions indefinitely.

Favorable Vote In Referendum

North Carolina beef producers returned a favorable vote on the Beef Referendum, according to the N.C. Cattlemen's Association.

Official registration in the state was 3,045 cattle producers. Of those registered, 1,937 voted, 1,660 in favor of the referendum, 277 against.

In Pitt County, 19 cattlemen registered. Ten favorable votes were recorded, with no opposition.

National results of the referendum vote will be made available shortly.

TV Log

Table listing TV channels (WNCT-TV Ch. 9, WITN-TV Ch. 7, WCTI-TV Ch. 12, WUNK-TV Ch. 25) and their respective programming schedules for Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS: 1. Protruding rocks; 6. Painting on moist plaster; 12. Of the study of saints; 14. Siberian river; 15. Scarf; 16. Girl's name; 17. Preserve; 19. Pen point; 21. Dry; 22. Maline; 24. Signify; 26. Drumbeat; 28. Marry again; 30. Repartee.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and solutions for 'NAP WAS TREK' and 'EDIFICE RIPE'.

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE with answers for across and down clues.

264 PLAYHOUSE INDOOR THEATRE advertisement for the movie 'NOW SHOWING felicia'.

PLAZA Cinema 1 and 2 advertisement for 'STAR WARS' and 'BLACK SUNDAY'.



TO JAIL — Henry Wynberg, a car salesman who is more widely known as the one-time escort of Elizabeth Taylor, has been sentenced to 90 days in jail. The sentence stems from a no contest plea to a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor in connection with a sex case involving high school girls. (AP Wirephoto)

In Japan, the average household subscribes to two daily newspapers.

Pitt Downtown advertisement for 'Held Over', 'Terrorific', and 'THE DEEP'.

Buccaneer MOVIES 1-2 advertisement for Greenville Square Shopping Center.

ORCA advertisement for 'THE KILLER WHALE!'.

PAUL NEWMAN advertisement for 'SLAP SHOT'.

TICE Drive-In advertisement for 'The Carhops'.

HOT DOUGHNUTS & COFFEE advertisement for JERRY'S SWEET SHOP.

Deeds

Cherry Oaks Inc. To Malcolm F. Smith Jr. at \$3.00
 Carrie Lee Cox To Hazel C. Smithwick .50
 The Evans Co. of G'ville Inc. To Charles R. Parker at 4.00
 H. Marvin Gardner al To Ina's House of Flowers Inc. 35.00
 Trustees of the Baptist State Convention of N. C. Inc. To N. C. Baptist Foundation Inc. no stamps
 Greenbrier Realty Co. Inc. To Benjamin T. Eastwood at 10.00
 Charles R. Helms al To Bobby L. Evans al 17.50
 Tommie L. Little & Assoc. To William A. Brett al 32.00
 Jasper Marrow al To Billy Ray Bradley al 1.50
 George C. Murray Jr. al To Herbert F. Dillon Jr. al 40.00
 Shamrock Realty Co. of Pitt Co. Inc. To John W. Billmyer Jr. al 24.50
 Edward Russell Smith al To William A. Smith al 6.00
 Joseph D. Speight al To R. E. Jones Jr. al 24.00
 Jarvis Carl Tetterton al To Sheryl R. Cayton 5.00
 Redev. Comm. of Greenville To Housing Auth. of City of Greenville no stamps
 John H. Carraway al To Peggy B. Scott 12.00
 Michael D. Carroll al To James D. Hodge al 14.50
 Cherry Oaks Inc. To Clark & Grubbs Realty Inc. 7.00
 Stencil A. Dilda al To Ruel M. Dilda al 15.00
 David W. Haddock To Elizabeth W. Haddock al no stamps
 Kenneth R. Paramore al To Joseph E. Stephenson ap 30.00
 Maynard E. Porter al To Elmer Lee Leary al 15.00
 Shamrock Realty Co. of Pitt Co. Inc. To Bernard Rogers al 24.00
 Geneva H. Stokes To Ricky Eakes al 1.00
 Maude S. Everett To Bill Wilkins & Assoc. 3.00

Danny R. Andrews al To J. Timothy Ashburn al 2.00
 Joseph F. Baumann al To Ernest W. Larkin III al 56.00
 Mack M. Brinson al To Mary M. Fowler 8.50
 Cherry Oaks Inc. To Marcus C. King al 47.50
 George C. Estes III al To Charles P. Anderson al 38.00
 Greenbrier Realty Co. Inc. To William Ronald Taylor al 10.00
 Faith Assembly of God of G'ville N. C. To Thomas L. Lilly al 30.00
 Thaddeus Cox Gaylord al To The Evans Co. of G'ville Inc. 35.00
 L. B. Johnson Jr. al To Robert L. Crocker 17.00
 R. P. Michaels al To Bobby C. Register al 1.50
 Riverhills Inc. To Franklin D. Groons al 10.50
 Shamrock Realty Co. of Pitt Co. Inc. To Willie Lee Jones al Emma H. Cooper al To G'ville Bd. of Education. 50
 B. Alton Gardner al To Charlie E. Vandiford al 3.00
 Fannie Mae Hines To Charles B. Moore Sr. no stamps
 R. E. Jones Jr. al To Randy E. Batts 4.50
 Joe B. Joyner al To Rudy H. Cobb 2.00
 H. E. Lowry al To D. W. McPherson al no stamps
 Mary B. Smith To Guy V. Smith Jr. al no stamps
 Johnnie T. Poole al To Quentin R. Avery al 7.00
 Albert A. Smith al To Harry I. Cain al 34.00
 Laurie H. Ellis al To Monroe Waters al 2.50
 Alvin D. McArthur To Annice L. McArthur no stamps
 James E. Nunn II al To Bobby Ray Gardner al 10.00
 James T. Smith al To Robert Hamilton al 1.50
 Charles M. Vincent, Comr. To Harold D. Jones al 36.00

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01 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE
 Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of William L. Whedbee 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 Executrix within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or they will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
 This 1st day of July, 1977.
 Elizabeth W. Barker
 835 Malibu Drive
 Lexington, Kentucky
 Executrix of the estate of William L. Whedbee, deceased.
 July 5, 12, 19, 26, 1977

NOTICE
 Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Raymond Vick Nichols 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 Executrix within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or they will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
 This 22nd day of July, 1977.
 Gertrude S. Nichols
 1706 S. Elm Street
 Greenville, N.C. 27834
 Executrix of the estate of Raymond Vick Nichols, deceased.
 July 26; Aug. 2, 9, 16, 1977.

752-6166

07 SPECIAL NOTICES

APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE. Frigidaire parts and service. Robinson's Appliance Service, business phone, 756-6101; home phone, 756-0583. Robert Robinson, owner and operator.

AUTOMOTIVE

09 Autos For Sale

Having Engine Trouble? See "The Engine People"

Auto Specialty Co.
 917 W. 5th St.
 758-1131

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

10 AMC

New 1976 AMC Matador, 2 door, fully equipped, 2100, 758-8660.

GREMLIN 1973, Automatic, 6 cylinder. Good gas mileage. 758-0669.

11 Buick

CENTURY 1974 Custom four door sedan. 752-2019 after 5 p.m.

ELECTRA BUICK 1968. \$250. 756-7435.

12 Cadillac

CADILLAC 1977 Coupe DeVille. Loaded. 8800 miles. Call 758-9989.

CADILLAC 1967 Sedan DeVille. Original upholstery, 4 door hardtop, fully equipped, excellent AM/FM stereo, good condition. Tires like new. Seriously interested callers only. Call 752-3914 from 8 till 5; 758-2566 after 5.

FINDING A CASH buyer for items you'd like to sell is easy when you advertise in Classified.

13 Chevrolet

NOVA SS 1971. Excellent condition. 758-3096 after 6 p.m.

14 Chrysler

CHRYSLER 1976 Cordoba. Power steering, brakes, air, AM/FM stereo, cruise, tilt wheel. Best offer. Must sell. 752-3434 after 3 p.m.

15 Dodge

POLARA 1972. Green over beige, power steering and brakes, air and radio. \$1100. 756-7967 after p.m.

DODGE 1972 Polara, 4 door, air, power steering and brakes. \$1000. 756-3782.

16 Ford

FORD 1977 Mustang II, V-8, air conditioning, AM/FM radio. 752-2357 after 6 p.m.

MAVERICK 1975. Automatic, excellent condition. \$2100. 758-8660.

PINTO 1973 Runabout. Good condition. \$950. 757-7126 days, 752-7085 nights.

FORD 1970 Custom 500, 4 door sedan. AM radio, air conditioning, radio. Excellent condition. \$675. 752-6386.

PINTO 1972. 4 cylinder, 4 speed. Good condition. \$795 or best offer. 752-6642 after 4:30.

MAVERICK 1970. Mechanically good shape. Excellent condition. \$1000. 752-5506 or 752-4606.

FORD 1955. Good condition. Call 746-6667 or 746-3011.

PINTO 1971. 4 speed, FM radio and tape deck, good mileage. 752-5124 or 758-0120.

GALAXY 500, 1968. Light green, 302 with extras. Excellent condition. \$500. Call 757-6330 or after 5:30 p.m., 758-3271. Ask for Gary Godette.

17 Lincoln

LINCOLN Continental 1976. White with red interior. Like new, fully loaded, low mileage. 1 owner. Dial 752-0796.

18 Mercury

MONTEGO GT 1972. Air, power steering and brakes, vinyl top. One owner. \$1750. 752-6722 before 5 p.m., 746-6389 after 6 p.m.

19 Oldsmobile

CUSTOM CRUISER Mercury 1973. One owner. Excellent condition, loaded. Priced to sell. 756-3823 after 6 p.m.

20 Plymouth

PLYMOUTH 1971 Fury III. 756-6553 after 6 p.m.

PLYMOUTH 1972 Duster. Automatic, air, 318 engine, good gas mileage. \$1350. 752-3873.

VALIANT 1968. 6 cylinder, automatic. \$400. 752-2354.

USED TVS and stereo equipment sell quickly when advertised for sale in Classified.

21 Pontiac

PONTIAC 1972 Ventura with 6 cylinder, straight drive, cream, \$1250; 1971 Mercury in good condition; 1973 Chevy Nova with automatic, vinyl top, \$1850. 746-6555.

TRANS AM 1976. Air, AM/FM stereo. Perfect condition. \$5000. 756-2301.

PONTIAC 1971 Firebird. Lots of good life left. Needs new motor. 756-4223 after 6 p.m.

PONTIAC 1976 Ventura. 14,000 miles. Just like new. 756-5887 after 5:30 p.m.

GRAND PRIX 1972. Green, air conditioning, power brakes, steering, door locks and windows. Excellent condition. \$2100. 756-3047 after 6 p.m.

FIREBIRD 1973 Formula 350. One owner, excellent condition, dark blue with white interior, power steering and brakes, air, tape player, new tires and new battery. Call between 5:30 and 9 p.m., 752-2441.

22 Foreign

SUPER BEETLE 1971. Air, very good condition. \$1195. 756-4494 before 6:30 p.m.

DATSUN SPL311 1969 Convertible. A real classic. \$975. 756-4851 after 6 p.m.

TOYOTA 1972 Corolla 1600 Station Wagon. Excellent condition. Terrific gas mileage. 752-2273.

DATSUN 280Z, 1976. 4 speed transmission, air conditioning, one owner. Like new. \$6250. Holt Olds-Datsun. 756-3212.

MGC CONVERTIBLE 1969. Rara, 6 cylinder, AM/FM radio. Needs minor repair. 758-4881 anytime.

MGB 1974. Good condition. Call 758-4340; 756-0138 nights.

TOYOTA 1974 Corolla 1200. Good condition. 752-5619 or 758-4506.

29 Boats For Sale

10 HP MERCURY engine, 14' fiberglass boat for \$700. Also 14' Glasspar boat and 40 HP Johnson engine for \$850. 758-8919 days, 756-9981 nights.

31 Boats For Sale

19' GRADY WHITE, 115 HP Evinrude (1974), Cox trailer. Fully rigged, depth finder. Excellent condition. 752-3289 days, 752-6295 nights.

1972 TRISONIC (100 hours) 19' Inboard-Outboard, 188 HP Mercury Cruiser. \$4000. 756-4312.

1974, 18' ALPHA Catamaran. \$2500 or best offer. 758-0230.

19' GLASSMASTER, 188 HP Mercury Inboard. Excellent condition. 752-3109; 758-5265 nights.

1975 BOAT, motor and trailer. 19' MFG Open Bow Caprice hull, 115 HP Johnson with lift and trim, heavy duty galvanized trailer. Rigged for fishing and skiing. Many extras. Excellent condition. Under 40 hours. Can be seen at 1501 Hooker Road, Wilson Rhodes Electrical, 756-0166 days, 756-1614 nights and holidays.

14' CAROLINA BOAT, trailer and motor. 746-4350.

14' BASS BOAT, 25 HP Johnson motor, Lons trailer. Reduced to \$995. 752-0106 before 6, 758-3814 after 6.

20' CENTER CONSOLE Deep V fiberglass, 327 Chevrolet engine, jet drive. \$5800. 753-5433.

10' ALUMINUM BOAT. 758-3895.

14' CAROLINA BOAT, 20 HP Johnson and trailer. 756-2707.

16' DAYSAILER. Small cuddly, all sails and rigging. Excellent condition. 3 HP auxiliary motor. Asking \$1350. 756-6217.

31 Campers For Sale

1974 POP-UP camper. 19 1/2 feet, hardtop, 1976. \$1100. 758-3147 after p.m.

TRUCK CAMPER. Low mileage, used very little. 752-5862.

1971 1/2 SWINGER travel trailer. Air conditioning, sink, stove, icebox, toilet, sleeps 5. Good condition. \$1100. 756-3408.

CAMPER SHELL for sale. \$200. 752-1578 after 5.

LONG BOY CAMPER shell. Lights, paneled, insulated. 756-0887.

35 Cycles For Sale

1976 BULTACO, 360 Frontera. \$850. Like new. 756-4312.

1972 YAMAHA 200 Electric. Excellent condition. 752-9496 or 752-6166, extension 54.

SUZUKI XT-185L Sierra. Only 1050 miles. Excellent condition. 758-6587.

1967 YAMAHA 200. 11,000 miles. Absolutely perfect condition. \$350. 752-0289.

1977 HONDA 550. Brown, 1400 miles. Like new. 758-3485 after 6 p.m.

1974 HONDA XL-175. Good condition. \$300. 752-0560.

1973, 350 HONDA. Good condition. Best offer. 758-0693.

1974 HONDA MT-250. Road or trail. Excellent condition. 3600 miles. \$951.

350 HONDA. \$300. 752-3428.

37 Trucks For Sale

1971 DATSUN PICKUP. Needs some repairs. \$950. 752-5175 before 5:30.

1971 DODGE, 6 cylinder, 3 speed. Must sell. 752-1661 after 6 p.m.

1974 DODGE ADVENTURER S/E. Fully equipped and mags. 756-6973 after 5 p.m.

3 TON and 1 ton farm trucks. Also pickup truck with 12 yard body. 756-3821.

1976 SILVERADO pickup truck. 59,000 miles. \$4000. 752-3699 after 5 p.m.

1976 F-100 RANGER. Air, power steering, AM/FM, low mileage. 758-3895.

1965 FORD VAN, 240, 6 cylinder, automatic. New engine, transmission and tires. 758-5101 after 6.

40 DOGS & PETS

SEVEN COCK-A-POO puppies. \$45. Call 746-4646 after 4 p.m., 756-2022 anytime.

WHITE GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies. Mother and father can be seen. 758-5071.

REGISTERED WHITE AKC Shepherds. Two black and tan male puppies, one female (3 years old). 823-5981.

AKC WHITE miniature Poodle. Female, 5 months old. \$85. 746-2227.

FORCED TO SELL. One show quality, male, AKC Siberian Husky puppy. All shots. Below my cost at \$175. 752-8797, 756-4015.

AKC REGISTERED miniature Schnauzer. 4 months old. \$150. 758-6067.

BOXER PUPPIES. Beautiful fawn and white with black masks, 6 weeks. Female, \$40; male, \$50. Jim Smith, Bethel, NC, 825-4391.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

5 HP 26" Winston Tillers Chain Drive

Hendrix-Barnhill Co. 752-4122

OFFICE OR RETAIL Space Available

Adjacent to King & Queen Restaurant Eastbrook Drive, Parking, Private Entrance - Very Neat. Call 752-1010

WE REPAIR SCREENS & DOORS

C.L. LUPTON CO.

Children's knitwear plant has immediate opening for experienced sewing machine mechanic.

Excellent benefits, salary negotiable.

Send complete resume to:

EDGECOMBE MANUFACTURING COMPANY, INC.

P.O. Box 1300 Tarboro, N.C. 27886

FOR LEASE Modern Office Space

DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE SHORE DRIVE PLAZA BUILDING 110 S. EVANS ST. Available June 1, 1977 For Details Call 752-1010

FOR LEASE Modern Office Space

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FOR LEASE Modern Office Space

DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE SHORE DRIVE PLAZA BUILDING 110 S. EVANS ST. Available June 1, 1977 For Details Call 752-1010

42 Help Wanted

EARN EXTRA MONEY. Take orders for Lisa Jewelry. Call for free catalog sales kit on toll free, (800) 631-1258.

SECURITY GUARDS. Are you a mature, serious individual who is need of a good job? We need several sharp individuals with no police record for evening, night and weekends full time and weekends part time. Apply in person to Mackenzie Security, 1127 South Evans, Use 12th Street entrance.

INDUSTRIAL SALES. Eastern NC Greenville based Yale industrial lift truck and material handling equipment. Top lines, top commissions. Prefer lift truck or industrial sales experience but will consider any strong sales background. For confidential interview, write or send resume to Joe Kyle, Industrial Handling Systems, 3517 West Windsor, Greensboro, NC 27409.

44 Work Wanted

WOMAN WANTS to keep children in her home for working mothers. 756-0297.

WANT TO KEEP pre-school children in my home in Winterville. Call 756-2853 after 6 p.m.

SMALL ENGINE REPAIR. Will pick up and deliver. Call 752-9725 or 758-2057 Monday-Friday after 5:30 p.m., anytime weekends.

STATEWIDE MOBILE home moving. Take down and set up. Call Jim Council, 792-2350, Williamston.

WILL CLEAN your gutter for \$35. 756-4555.

WILL SHAMPOO and vacuum your carpet, residential and commercial. We also buff wax hardwood floors and wash windows at reasonable rates. Work guaranteed. 752-6250.

WOULD LIKE to keep 5 year old children in my home. Call 756-3184.

46 FOR SALE

54 Livestock

HORSEBACK RIDING, riding equipment. Jarman Stables, 752-5237.

PLEASURE MARE and yearling colt. Can be sold separately. Mare good for young rider. 753-4116.

BAY HUNTER gelding, 16 hands. Has been shown and hunted successfully. 756-4060.

HALF-SADDLE BRED filly sired by the imported Lipizan "OMA," 6 years old, winner of many awards. Also English jumping saddle and her tack. 756-1852, 756-7979.

56 Miscellaneous

NEED FURNITURE? We have 111 Brands you'll recognize. Financing available to fit your needs. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

FILL DIRT, top soil, rocks and sand for sale. Large loads. Henry Worthington, 746-3461.

YOU CAN "STEAM" clean carpets, professionally clean with new portable Rinse-N-Vac. Rent at Rental Tool Company across from Hastings Ford. Now open—Rental Tool Company.

FILL DIRT, BUILDER sand, top soil, and rock. G.L. McDaniel, 756-2351 after 3:30 p.m.

STEAM CLEAN your carpet, the newest way to professionally clean your carpet at home. Available to rent at International Carpet, Inc., 752-3523 or 752-3524.

PIANOS. Rent with option to buy. \$15 per month. Cha-Rich Music, 208 Arlington Boulevard, 752-1212.

LARGE LOADS of sand, topsoil, fill dirt and rock sold at reasonable prices. Lots cleared, grade work and landscaping of yards. Call 756-4742 for Jim Hudson.

CENTPEDE SOD. 752-4994.

STEAMEX your carpets clean with Steamex method. Tested and proven superior. Gets carpets brighter faster and requires less drying time than Rinse-N-Vac. Call Larry's Carpetland, 758-2300, 3010 East Tenth Street.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS,
DOORS & AWNINGS.
C.L. LUPTON CO.

56 Miscellaneous

WE ARE BEAUTYREST head-quarters—bedding and hide-a-beds. Home Furniture Company, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

DISCONTINUED CARPET samples, 2 X 12, 2 X 4 and 2 1/4 X 3. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street.

BEAUTIFUL SERTA queen-size sleeper sofa, gold, with tufted back. Almost new. \$300. 758-7872.

WITH THE PURCHASE of one gallon of shampoo, rental of the carpet shampooer is free at Whitehall Floor and Carpet Center, 103 Trade Street.

BANQUET? LUNCHEON? RECEPTION? Party? For 10 or 100. Call Creative Caterers, 756-4929.

HOME MADE YEAST breads. Whole wheat, french, herb, hi-protein, unleached, crescent and hard rolls. Call 746-4929.

FOUR MOTOROLA private line radios. Two 45-watt units, \$380 each; one 60 watt unit and one 90 watt unit, \$550 each. As is. 752-5175 before 5:30.

ONE 9 FOOT Pepsi drink box. Counter top, holds 45 cases of drinks. Excellent condition. 753-5821 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

3 PIECE GREEN and gold French Provincial living room suite with matching end tables and coffee table. 746-3121 days, 753-5894 nights.

SOLITAIRE SET. Diamond ring, wide wedding band and small wedding band. White gold. \$600 value for \$250. 756-7055.

ANTIQUE DINING room set (9 pieces), must see to appreciate; crystal chandelier. 758-4881 after 6.

USED BOOKMOBILE. Newly painted inside and out, carpeted, new tires, mechanically sound. Wired for A/C/D.C. Good recreational vehicle. 752-3636 or 752-4806.

COMPLETE SHOP of woodworking equipment. Excellent condition. All motors three-phase. Please call 758-4340; 756-0138 nights.

MAGNAVOX STEREO. Cabinet model, AM/FM. \$200. 752-2692.

ELECTROLUX REBUILT vacuum cleaners. Excellent condition. 2 year warranty. Electrolux, 105 Trade Street, Greenville, NC. 756-6711 or 756-3861.

ADLER ELECTRIC typewriter. Needs minor adjustments. Only \$80. 758-9378.

LARGE OVERSTUFFED chair. \$10. 758-0518.

BLUE IRONSTONE chandelier. Matches Pfaltzgraff china. 758-3895.

FIVE USED 19" color TV's. \$150 each. Call Carmel Inn, 756-1150.

CAMBODIAN TEMPLE rubbing from Angkor Wat. \$15; hand-made Oriental rug, \$450. Both firm. Call 756-6461.

STORE FIXTURES for sale. Sharp Electronic cash register, \$200; counter with bag sections and storage, \$150; two island displays with glass shelves, \$55 each; assorted display shelves and gondolas, from \$5 up; also have some assorted gifts left from stock going at below cost. All equipment used only 4 months. Purchased directly from factory. Call Robert McGlohan at 756-5915.

62 LOST AND FOUND

SPACES FOR RENT. 42' X 100', plenty of trees, blacktop road and driveway. Inside ground service. No pets. Call 758-3444.

2 AND 3 BEDROOM mobile homes. Good location. No pets. 752-3286 or 825-5252.

ONE BEDROOM trailer. \$80 month. 752-9239 after 5 p.m.

2 BEDROOM mobile home. Lot 79, Oakwood Trailer Park. 756-7455.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

12 X 60 TAYLOR. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Just remodeled. Can be seen at Shady Knoll, 758-1273.

1970 RITZCRAFT 12 X 60. Excellent condition. Price negotiable. 746-3881 after 5 p.m.

ONE SECTION double wide mobile home unit, 12 X 48. Can be used as office or home. Priced for quick sale at \$2500. Regional Auto Paris, Highway 264 West, Greenville, NC. 756-1100.

1977 MOBILE HOME. 12 X 65, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 ton central air. Equipped and take up payments. 756-0333.

70 PROFESSIONAL

BROWN'S PAINTING and roofing. Inside, outside and all roof work. 756-2008 anytime.

CABINET WORK and small carpentry jobs. Remodeling, finish work. Free estimates. Jack Baker, Route 3, Box 562-C, Greenville, 756-5950, 6 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MATH, HEALTH Tutorial services available by certified teacher with experience in tutoring junior high; high school and college students. For more information, call 756-1840.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR painting and wallpapering. For free estimate, call 752-6233.

72 REAL ESTATE

FOR ALL YOUR real estate needs, call Fleming & Associates, 756-6234.

3 WOODED ACRES. A large garage and a 2 story home, suitable for renovation. Located in Bell Arthur. Darden Realty, 758-1983; nights and weekends, 752-7671.

8 1/2 WOODED ACRES. Located east of Greenville on dirt road. Newly constructed road in middle of acreage. Very suitable mobile home development. Darden Realty, 758-1983; nights and weekends, 752-7671.

78 Houses For Sale

BY OWNER. Williamsburg Colonial brick, 2 1/2 baths, dual heating and air conditioning. 1/4 acre shaded lot in Cherry Oaks. Mid 60's Call 756-0989 after 2 p.m.

SECLUDED HOME in the woods, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge family room with fireplace. Also kitchen with fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, 110 Hawthorne Road, \$52,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

BY OWNER. Two 3 room brick duplexes. Each has 2 bedrooms and a bathroom. Located in Chocowinity. Near school. 946-7010 for appointment.

VETERANS, no down payment or closing costs on this new three bedroom ranch located about four miles from Greenville. A super buy for the money! Only \$32,500. Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime!

"THE PINES" in Ayden. Contemporary to be constructed on gorgeous 1/4 acre loaded lot! The right lot, the right house, the right price! Call Hignite & Company, Inc., for more information, 758-6666 anytime!

CONVENIENT TO POOL! by owner. White aluminum siding, over 1000 square feet heated area, 3 bedrooms, air conditioner, dishwasher. Low 20's! Shown by appointment only. Call 758-4867.

FOR SALE or rent, 108 Dallas Street. 752-3385 after 5 p.m.

BY OWNER. Older home with 1406 square feet, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and laundry appliances, 3 bedrooms (2 bedrooms and den), 2 full baths, screened porch, central air. Close to university. \$22,000. Call 758-0041.

PRICED TO SELL. This 3 bedroom with 1 1/2 baths, setting on a large wooded lot west of Greenville. A large dining room with built-in bookshelves and desk, some new carpet, new wallpaper and recently painted. A new Sears air fence around backyard. Garage and central heat. Darden Realty, 758-1983; nights and weekends, 752-7671.

HOUSE IN BETHEL. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, 20' by 20' recreation room, built-in appliances, carpeted and fenced-in backyard. Located near swimming pool and tennis courts. Call 825-2231 after 6 p.m., 825-5471 days.

LOCATED on Pamlico River. Call 825-2231 after 6 p.m., 825-5471 days.

AYDEN. 3 bedrooms, brick, all electric. Immediate occupancy. \$28,000. Assume loan. 746-2283.

CHERRY OAKS. By owner. French Provincial, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cable garage, \$51,000. 8% assumable loan. 756-5635.

NEW CONTEMPORARY house, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, den. Fully carpeted, central heat and air. Located at Kilby Island. \$47,500. 756-4624 or 756-5168.

UNIVERSITY AREA. By owner. Living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, dining area, kitchen. Carpeted, storm windows, separate garage. Call for appointment, 758-0143.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

WE CHALLENGE you to compare this home with anyone in the same price range. Over 1200 square foot brick ranch home, 3 large bedrooms, living room with fireplace, large corner lot with carport. Best buy in Greenville for \$31,900. Stack Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Gene Stack, 756-3575.

DO YOU WANT to stay under \$30,000 and not have to paint and wallpaper or have those extra expenses before moving in? Well kept, attractive brick ranch with 3 bedrooms. Another good buy from Stack Kiger Realty, 756-3500; nights, Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222.

NEW LISTING at 500 Pittman Drive. Three bedroom brick home with 1 1/2 baths, kitchen-dining, den, living room with fireplace, carport plus a detached double garage. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; Robert Edwards, 756-6652; Jarvis or Dorlis Mills, 752-3647.

80 Lots For Sale

11.2 ACRES. Wooded, 2200 feet paved road frontage. Ray Masten, 756-0704.

84 RENTALS

NEW 2 BEDROOM DUPLEX
Near ECU. Taking applications for Sept. 1 occupancy. Dishwasher, carpet, disposal, washer-dryer hook-up, heat pump. Fenced in back yard. Inspection available. References - Lease and deposit required. No dogs. \$225. Call 752-6932.

86 Apartments For Rent

LANGSTON PARK
2 bedroom apartments
Washer-dryer hook-ups
Dishwasher
Heat pumps for lower monthly utilities
Balconies and patios
Excellent location
For More Information Contact
MACRO BUILDERS
Nights: 758-5817 or 758-3800

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

86 Apartments For Rent

Ultimate In Apartment Living
1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer hook-ups, pool, clubhouse. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.
Check everywhere else first.
Then Call
TAR RIVER ESTATES
1401 Willow St.
752-4225

Cherry Court
Most luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments in Greenville. Chandelier, trash compactor, fully carpeted, drapes, etc., plus washer and dryer hook-ups, fabulous pool, sauna baths, tennis court and club room.
752-1557

86 Apartments For Rent

Greenway Apartments
Beautiful large 2 bedroom garden apartments with wall to wall carpet, draperies, dishwasher and swimming pool. Located off Country Club Drive adjacent to Greenville Golf and Country Club.
756-6869

COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS
Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door.
Call 756-5067

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

86 Apartments For Rent

GREENWAY APARTMENTS
You can't say we didn't say it! We checked our apartment utility COSTS ARE ROCK BOTTOM. Why? We're heavily insulated, sound and fire retardant. Tenants are happy and the PRESIDENT will be pleased. We think it's great. Featuring: GE appliances, air conditioning, rich shag carpeting, swimming pool, tennis court, AND MORE. You'll Love It.
BUILT RIGHT BY
KEECH AND SUTTON, INC.
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily for appointment
758-2628

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE BUY USED CARS

JOHNSON MOTOR CO.
Across from Wachovia Computer Center
Memorial Drive 756-6221

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED

Are you making \$12,000 to \$18,000 or more per year? Our Driver-Salesmen are with no investment of their own.
Look at these benefits:
1. High Commission Salary
2. Complete paid training program
3. Excellent advancement potential
4. No working capital required
5. 5-Day Week
6. Paid Vacations
7. Group hospitalization and Life Insurance Plan
8. Sick leave benefit coverage
9. Good route territory
10. Year around life time job.
You may qualify if you are eager to learn and earn. In good health and enjoy outdoor work. Other qualifications are:
1. Must be ambitious and dependable.
2. Must be neat and cheerful
3. Must be courteous and tactful
4. Must have the ability to get work done quickly.

SCHWAN'S SALES ENTERPRISES
P.O. Box 3813, Wilson, N.C. 27893

For interview see Donnie Clawson at Holiday Inn Hwy. 301 South, Wilson, N.C., Wednesday July 27, 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

The REALTOR'S Corner

Buying or Selling, For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service."

D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY
REALTOR
Phone 756-2656 752-4012 anytime

Hignite & Company, Inc.
758-6666 Anytime

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756-3964

DICK MCKINNEY REALTOR
NELSON-WALLACE, INC.
Office 752-5113 Home 758-5948

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

MANAGEMENT POSITION OPENING SOON

Immediate need to start training. Must have experience in Retail Management of Hdw., Farm Supplies, Sporting Goods, Housewares, Etc. Send complete resume, work history & qualifications. Indicate salary requirements with letter of application. All replies will be confidential. Reply to P.O. Box 550, Windsor, N.C. 27883

FRONT END MECHANIC

Front end mechanic needed. Dealership has good business with established customers. Excellent opportunity. Experience necessary, must have complete set of tools. Excellent pay plan, commission plus benefits: hospitalization, major medical, life, holiday, pension. Apply in person to Robert Starling at

BROWN-WOOD, INC.

1205 Dickinson Avenue
Greenville, N.C. 27834

86 Apartments For Rent

MOVE UP TO AN ADDRESS OF PRESTIGE
*Unequaled location
*Charming landscaping
*Double insulation
*Washer-Dryer outlets
*Master antenna
*Individual storage bins
*4 different floor plans
*Many more modern amenities
Greenville's Mark of Distinction
STRATFORD ARMS
apartments
1900 S. Charles Blvd, Bldg. 19
Telephone 919-756-6800
Kings Row
One and two bedroom garden apartments with dishwasher, garbage disposal and drapes. Offering short term lease for the summer. Perfect location. Located just off east Tenth Street
Call 752-3519

86 Apartments For Rent

New GREEN MILL RUN APARTMENTS
You can't say we didn't say it! We checked our apartment utility COSTS ARE ROCK BOTTOM. Why? We're heavily insulated, sound and fire retardant. Tenants are happy and the PRESIDENT will be pleased. We think it's great. Featuring: GE appliances, air conditioning, rich shag carpeting, swimming pool, tennis court, AND MORE. You'll Love It.
BUILT RIGHT BY
KEECH AND SUTTON, INC.
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily for appointment
758-2628

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CRAFTED SERVICES

Quality Furniture Refinishing and Repairs. Superior Caring for all type chairs, larger Selection of Custom Picture Framing, Survey Stakes — Any length, all types of pallets, Hand-crafted rope hammocks, selected framed reproductions.
Eastern Carolina Sheltered Workshop
Industrial Park, Hwy. 13
758-4180 8 A.M.-4:30 P.M.
Greenville, N.C.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SPECIAL Executive Desks

60"x30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.
Reg. Price \$179.50 Special Price \$129.50
TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE BUY USED CARS

JOHNSON MOTOR CO.
Across from Wachovia Computer Center
Memorial Drive 756-6221

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED

Are you making \$12,000 to \$18,000 or more per year? Our Driver-Salesmen are with no investment of their own.
Look at these benefits:
1. High Commission Salary
2. Complete paid training program
3. Excellent advancement potential
4. No working capital required
5. 5-Day Week
6. Paid Vacations
7. Group hospitalization and Life Insurance Plan
8. Sick leave benefit coverage
9. Good route territory
10. Year around life time job.
You may qualify if you are eager to learn and earn. In good health and enjoy outdoor work. Other qualifications are:
1. Must be ambitious and dependable.
2. Must be neat and cheerful
3. Must be courteous and tactful
4. Must have the ability to get work done quickly.

SCHWAN'S SALES ENTERPRISES
P.O. Box 3813, Wilson, N.C. 27893

For interview see Donnie Clawson at Holiday Inn Hwy. 301 South, Wilson, N.C., Wednesday July 27, 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

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An American Dream Curdled In 5 Years

By BARBARA and RAY HOWARD
(Second of four articles)
It's hard to believe what has happened to housing in the last five years.
If you had looked for a new home in 1972, you would have been convinced that the American Dream was alive and

well. There were an abundance of middle-priced homes, and chances are, you could afford one. Apartments were plentiful and reasonably priced. You could buy a condominium with all kinds of recreational facilities from playgrounds to swimming pools. And mobile homes were becoming more like

permanent homes, as they grew larger and were installed on foundations.
Whatever your housing preference, it was there: And you could probably afford it.
Five short years later, everything has changed. If you are now looking for an apartment, you will be hard-pressed

to find one. Few new apartment buildings are being built, and many existing ones have been transformed into condominiums.
The biggest shock, though, is the single-family home. The median price of a new home is running over \$47,000 — about double the figure in 1970. In 1972, most people could afford to buy and own a new home. Today's average \$14,000-a-year wage-earner cannot even think about a new home. New homes are so expensive that about three-fourths of us have been priced out of the market.

What caused the American Dream to curdle in the period between 1972 and 1977?
Inflation. You know that already. But what you may not realize is that inflation has had a far more dramatic impact on your housing aspirations than on any other product you buy. Inflation hurts your housing dreams four ways.
First, it is pushing up the costs of construction, materials, land and labor. Second, the cost of money, which has greater impact on housing than on any other consumer product, has been forced up. Third, products that subsidized housing in the '50s and '60s (food and energy) got caught up in inflation and started to compete with housing for your dollar. Fourth, your real income stopped growing rapidly, preventing you from keeping up with housing costs, which are at the leading edge of the general inflation.

The rise in housing costs is dramatic. In 1970, only 5 per cent of all homes built cost more than \$50,000. Today, almost half of new homes cost \$50,000. Why? Because the cost components — land, taxes, materials and labor — have increased faster than the general inflation rate. Lumber prices are up 150 per cent since 1967. Other housing materials — highly dependent on energy prices, which have tripled — are soaring. Land costs have increased about 200 per cent in the

past seven years. High food prices have produced high farm returns, which have pushed the price of farms sharply upward. The developer who paid \$600 an acre in Illinois in 1970 is paying over \$4,000 for that acre today. Environmental problems have dramatically added to land costs. Subdivisions were once approved in nine months. Now the approval span has been stretched out to a range of 18 to 27 months. Yet each day's delay costs between \$10 and \$18 per lot. A year's delay adds a minimum of \$3,665 to the price of a lot. The old \$7,500 lot now goes for over \$23,000.

Rapidly increasing property taxes are running 80 per cent higher than they did in 1967. Higher rates, applied to rapidly escalating property values, apply added leverage to the housing cost spiral. Insurance premiums for homeowners have increased 50 per cent since 1967. But these higher rates apply to sharply increased property values and further hype the housing inflation.
Your ability to meet a monthly payment is highly dependent on the cost of money. If you made \$11,500 a year and mortgage rates were 4 per cent, you could afford to buy a \$30,000 house (if you could find one). But when mortgage rates run 9 per cent, you would have to be making at least \$15,000 to buy that \$30,000 home. Mortgage rates are running well over 8 per cent, and renewed signs of inflation suggest that rates will once again

Bicycle Safety Meeting Here On August 1

A meeting has been scheduled for Monday, Aug. 1 at city hall to gain input from citizens, civic groups and various organizations regarding the needs for bike safety in Greenville.

The meeting will involve the local Citizens Bikeway Committee, the Highway Safety Research Center at UNC-Chapel as consultant to the city, and Curtis Yates, state bicycle coordinator for the NC Department of Transportation.

Greenville has received a grant from DOT to pay for consultant services in setting up a model bicycle safety program. The city was one of two selected in the state to be funded by DOT for the bicycle study.

The public is invited to attend the meeting, scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the council chambers.

SHP Officers To Meet Hunt

Officers of Troop A of the state Highway Patrol will meet with Gov. Jim Hunt Thursday at Troop C Headquarters in Raleigh at 1:30 p.m.

Commander John T. Jenkins and Secretary of Crime Control and Public Safety J. Phil Carlton will discuss organizational matters with the officers following Hunt's address.

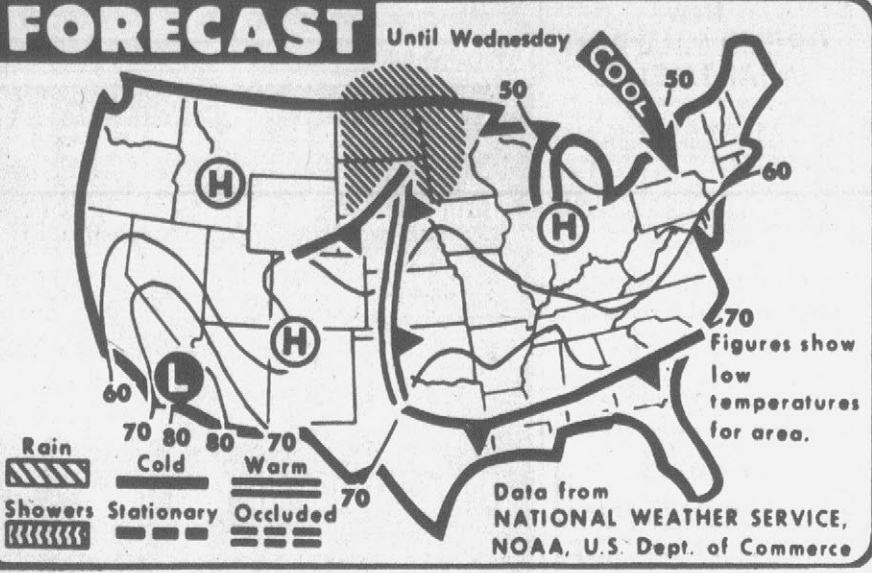
The fourth factor impairing your ability to buy a house is your income itself. While your income has increased in recent years, inflation has made the gains almost meaningless. During the '50s and '60s, your real income increased 52 per cent. But since 1973, most incomes are flat, and some have even shrunk. The gap between real income and housing prices has been widening steadily.
Inflation's four-pronged effect on housing costs, money costs, competing products and your income has pushed the cost of home ownership much beyond

Next: What will your future home be like?

Economists now claim that most homeowners could not afford to buy the houses they live in!
Renting is a bit of a bright spot, if you can find an apartment. Although the Consumer Price index was up 74.3 per cent from 1967 through 1976, rents were up only 49 per cent. Leases prevent apartment owners from passing on cost increases as they occur. In some areas, rent controls restrict the amounts of cost increases that can be pushed on tenants as leases expire. As a result, apartments have become poor investments for their owners, but comparatively fine bargains for their tenants.

This is not the best time in the nation's history to look for a house. Will things get better? Or worse?

How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST — Cool to mild temperatures are forecast for most of the East today, extending across the northern Plains to the Rockies. Hot weather is due in the Southwest

and South. Rain is expected for the Dakotas and Minnesota, but most areas will be sunny. (AP Wirephoto Map)

By The Associated Press
Scattered showers will accompany a cold front that will move through the state today. Thundershowers are expected in the afternoon as the front reaches the southeast coast.
Cooler temperatures will follow the front's passage through North Carolina, with lows tonight dropping to the upper 50s in the mountains and the low 70s on the Outer Banks. Highs will average 10 degrees lower than yesterday's top readings. Wilmington and sur-

rounding areas will register similar temperatures as yesterday, due the front passing through that section later today.
The extended outlook calls for a chance of thundershowers on both Friday and Saturday. Highs will be in the 80s and lows in the 60s.
Except for a few scattered showers and thundershowers especially over the southeast this will be a good day for any outdoor activity.

Tide Table

Atlantic Beach
Wednesday

High Tide		Low Tide	
AM	PM	AM	PM
4:50	5:24	10:51	11:49

Moon: First Quarter
Adjustments for tide at:

	High	Low
Beaufort	+1:08	+1:17
Cape Lookout	-02	-10
Bogue Inlet	+1:29	+1:26
New River Inlet	+1:31	+1:32

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Accept A New 'Lie Detector'

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A new form of lie detector that measures stress in the voice instead of various physical functions is gaining wide acceptance in North Carolina.
Clyde Cook Jr., historian of the North Carolina Association of Audio Stress Examiners, which recently met here at its semi-annual convention, says the device works by measuring what are called "micro-tremors" in a person's vocal cords.
A microtremor is a pulsation emitted by a muscle in the body, Cook said. Stress suppresses the microtremor. The machine measures the patterns of a person's voice by AM-FM waves, like radio waves, on a chart.
When a person reacts to stress and the microtremor is suppressed, Cook said, the FM line overrides the AM, which measures the microtremors, on the chart.

find the apparatus of a polygraph stress-producing all by itself.
"It's kind of like going from a prop plane to jets," Cook said.
He said the PSE has been tested and shown to be almost 97 per cent accurate.
North Carolina is the first state which has a licensing law for PSE examiners, Cook said. He said the machines are used by law enforcement agencies, private security firms, detectives and others like large chain stores conducting pre-employment examinations.
Police in Raleigh, Hickory and Lenoir have the machines and have trained members of their staffs to operate them, Cook said.

Meeting On Ayden Festival

A scheduled meeting of committee heads for the Ayden Colard Festival will be tonight at 7:30. The public is invited to attend the meeting which will be held in the court room of Ayden's town hall. Many exciting events have been added to the Colard Festival scheduled for September 8-11. The committee is still interested in new ideas the general public might suggest. Due to the expected attendance of 15,000 for the festival, volunteers are still needed.

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