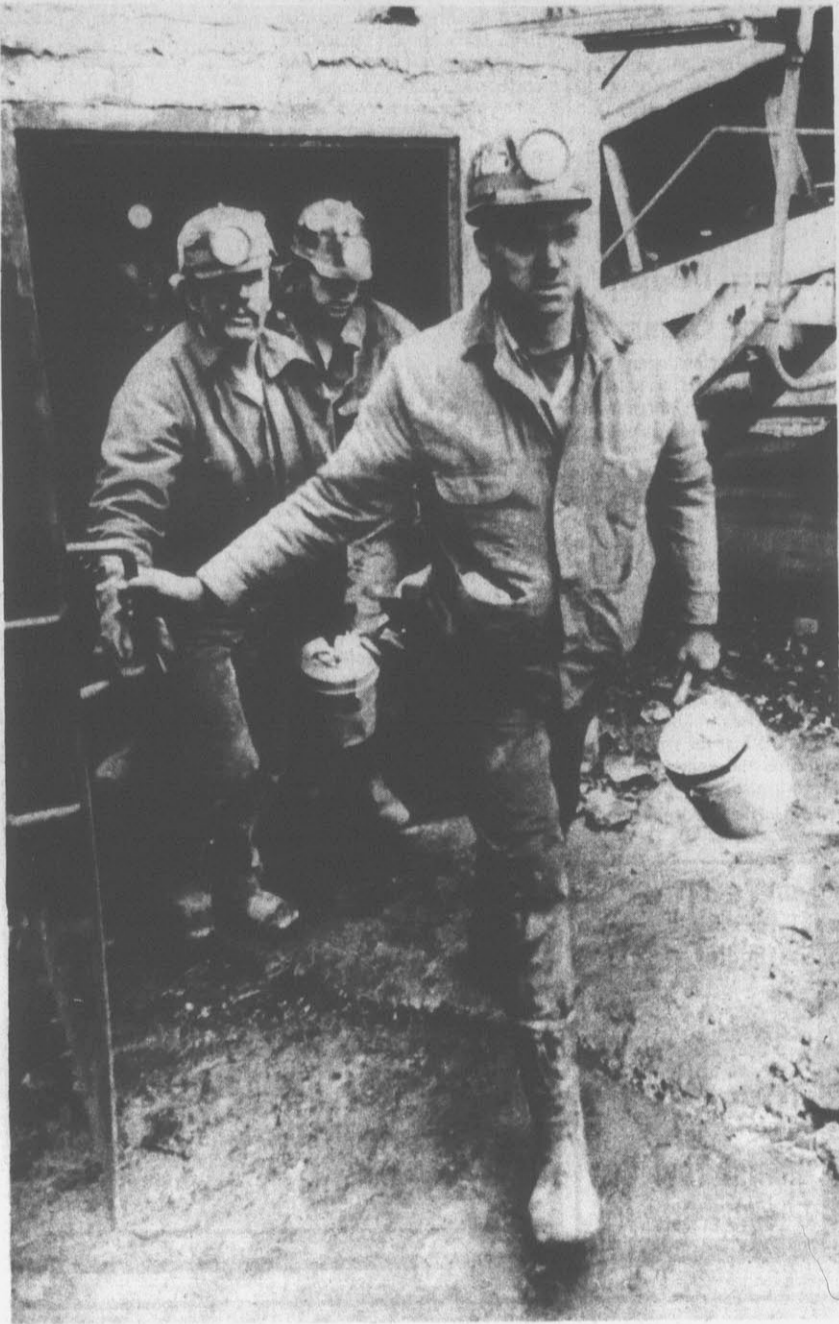


Most Soft Coal Miners Go Back To Work Today



FIRST SHIFT OVER - UMWA coal miners off of the hoot-owl shift at Westmoreland Coal Company's Bullitt Mine return to ground level after having completed their 8-hour shift today. (AP Laserphoto)

By The Associated Press
Most of the nation's soft coal miners put on hard hats, switched on headlamps and headed back down into the pits and shafts for the mid-night and 8 a.m. shifts today for the first time in 3 1/2 months.

Most mines reopened peacefully after settlement of the strike by 160,000 United Mine Workers members, but not all of the mines could operate. Some remained shut while 10,000 mine construction workers sought a separate agreement with coal operators. Union bargainers urged their members not to picket.

Mines in Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia remained struck as mine construction workers set up picket lines that miners refused to cross.

A spokesman for the Westmoreland Coal Co. in Virginia said the turnout for the 8 a.m. shift was "very much better than usual." He said absenteeism on Monday normally ran about 8 percent, but all but 1 percent of the workers showed up today.

Bethlehem Steel reported a good showing at its 28 mines; three mines owned by Helvita Coal in western Pennsylvania were shut; three mines in Indiana failed to open and a like number in Alabama.

In Homer City, Pa., several hundred miners were halted by four grim-faced pickets carrying small cardboard signs at the Helvita Coal Co.'s Lucerne No. 6 portal.

Angry at losing a day's pay and the \$100 return-to-work bonus, groups of miners stomped their boots on the asphalt roadway at the mine gate and shouted at the pickets.

"We went out on strike at the same time as they did and we've got the same rights to a contract as them," said James Lyon, president of the 800-member construction Local 1600, based in Ebensburg, Pa.

"We supported them and I'm sure they'll support us," Lyon said.

Two pickets outside a Island Creek Coal Co. mine in Kentucky made miners "turn around," a company spokesman said.

"We don't have a contract, and that's the way it's got to be," said John Simpson, president of construction Local 1830.

Bryan Moak, a spokesman for Illinois' largest construction local, said Sunday his men were refusing to allow regular miners to enter the pits. He warned against the consequences should regular miners try to cross picket lines: "Our people are hostile."

Consolidation Coal Co., with headquarters in Pittsburgh, said pickets at 11 of

its 51 mines in West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Ohio kept some 2,500 miners off the job. But where miners did report for the 12:01 shift, there was a feeling of relief and thanksgiving. Although the men who showed up for work early Monday at Raccoon No. 3 near Wilkesville, Ohio,

belonged to a local that voted down the new contract, they joked while preparing for work.

"It's good to see them come back," said Ron Young, personnel supervisor at the Southern Ohio Coal Co. mine. "It's good to be back to the business of mining and

getting everything together again."

"I'm glad we went back to work," said Calvin Porter, a miner at the Westmoreland Coal Co.'s Wentz No. 1 mine near Stonega, Va. "I missed it - missed my friends, missed doing my job."

Just before the shift began, safety inspector Clinton

Carroll called the miners together. They took off their helmets as one young miner prayed for their safety. Carroll then urged them to be careful.

"It's going to be strange for a day or two till you all get your eyes focused back to these lights ... so take your time," he said.

Urban Program Unveiled By Pres. Carter Today

By JONATHAN WOLMAN AP Urban Affairs Writer WASHINGTON (AP) -

President Carter is revealing his national urban policy, unveiling a multi-billion dollar strategy of aid to cities, neighborhoods and people.

The president called a delegation of city and state officials, as well as community and business leaders, to a late afternoon White House news conference for the plan's official presentation.

Although the policy itself was under wraps until today's announcement, sources said the plan includes new spending of almost \$2.7 billion and a 30-year package for loan interest subsidies of \$1 billion.

In addition, the Treasury Department would loose several billion dollars as a result of tax breaks to firms for hiring the hard-core unemployed and for building or expanding in distressed areas.

Congress must approve the new programs, and lawmakers will surely take a close look at a key element of the Carter plan - a national development bank designed to subsidize investment in distressed cities and rural areas.

Carter's speech, and the accompanying message to Congress, ends a year-long effort to develop the first comprehensive urban plan ever produced by a president.

The Cabinet-level Urban and Regional Policy Group, headed by Department of Housing and Urban Development Secretary Patricia Harris, coordinated much of the work on the policy and the White House itself put together the final touches last week.

Asserting that "The federal government does not have the resources to solve urban problems on its own," the task force urged Carter to forge plans for an urban partnership involving city halls, state officials, neigh-

borhood groups and private enterprise.

The task force said the "broad goals" behind the president's urban strategy are:

-Preserving the heritage

and values of older cities. -Maintaining the investment in older cities and their neighborhoods.

-Assisting new cities in confronting the challenges of growth and pockets of

poverty in a fair, efficient and equitable manner.

-And providing improved housing and job opportunities and community services to the urban poor, minorities and women.

Arab Diplomats In Bid To Unify Ranks

By LISETTE BALOUNY Associated Press Writer CAIRO, Egypt (AP) -

Arab diplomats gathered in Cairo today to try to reunify Arab ranks now that President Anwar Sadat's peace talks with Israel have stalled.

But the five nations taking the toughest line against Egypt's peace overtures boycotted the Arab League meeting.

In Israel, the Cabinet closed ranks behind Prime Minister Menachem Begin and again unanimously endorsed his proposals for peace with the Arabs, despite U.S. pressure to soften that stand in order to revive the Egyptian-Israeli talks.

Firing continued in southern Lebanon, meanwhile, and a Swedish U.N. reconnaissance patrol was caught in a crossfire. But no injuries were reported.

In Jerusalem Sunday, Israeli Cabinet spokesman Arieh Naor said after the weekly cabinet meeting the ministers still believe Begin's proposal for Palestinian autonomy on the West Bank of the Jordan River and a continuation of Israeli control until some future time is a fair basis on which to continue peace talks with Egypt.

The spokesman said the cabinet unanimously endorsed Begin's handling of his recent talks with President Carter, in which

the prime minister insisted Israel will withdraw from the West Bank of the Jordan River and that Jewish settlements established by Israel in the occupied territories must remain.

Naor added that the government "restates its commitment to the achievement of a total and comprehensive peace in the Middle East."

Naor also reported there had been discussion of the reports from Washington that a senior U.S. official said Begin's removal from office was necessary for the continuation of peace talks. Every minister who mentioned the reports "rejected them with open contempt," the spokesman said.

Naor said Begin would report to the Knesset, the Israeli parliament, later this week on his talks with Carter. But opposition leader Shimon Peres said his Labor Party probably would not submit a motion of no confidence in the government as had been expected because it was certain to be defeated by the government majority. "We are not for making empty gestures," Peres said.

In Cairo, President Anwar Sadat said Egypt and Israel are "speaking two different languages," but he still feels a Middle East peace settlement can be reached.

Sadat told a group of visiting American university

presidents Egypt got rid of "all the problems of bitterness, hatred and all the complexes" in the 1973 war, but Israel's language "is that they need our land and our sovereignty for security."

In Beirut, the Palestine Liberation Organization claimed that its guerrillas fought "running battles" all night to repulse Israeli armored attacks on Palestinian positions in the foothills of Mount Hermon. There was no confirmation from the Israelis or from neutral observers.

Guerrillas fired mortar shells Sunday from the ruins of the cliff-top Beaufort Castle about two miles north of the Litani River into Israeli-held territory below the river near the Kardali Bridge. Lebanese Christian militiamen returned the fire, and a Swedish patrol was caught near the bridge. But a U.N. spokesman said the Swedes were not the target and they were not hit.

EASTER IN MEXICO MEXICO CITY (AP) - A total of 153 persons were killed and 783 were injured in 879 traffic accidents during Easter Week in Mexico, the national highway patrol reported.

Council To Meet On City Manager

By STUART SAVAGE Reflector Staff Writer

Greenville Police arrested city manager James Caldwell on public drunk charges following a 10:35

p.m. incident on Elm Street, Saturday.

Police records show a city park ranger at the Elm Street gymnasium requested assistance when he found a

car parked on the sidewalk there, and the driver asleep inside.

Officers reported they woke the driver up and asked for some identification, which the driver could not produce. They then asked the driver to get out of the car.

The report continued by saying when the driver refused to get out of his car, officers removed him from the vehicle.

According to the report, Caldwell was charged with public drunk after a field sobriety test was administered, and placed in the Pitt County Jail. He was released about 11:30 p.m.

Caldwell's city-owned car was towed away from the scene by a Cox Armature Works wrecker and stored.

The Saturday incident was (Continued on Page 8)

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE

752-1336



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

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

DANGEROUS INTERSECTION

Last night was the latest in a series of accidents at the intersection of the new section of Red Banks Road and Highway 43, behind Pitt Plaza. I am a Charles Street (Highway 43) resident and I have seen these things happen time after time. When is a stoplight going to be erected there? Children going to Aycock riding their bikes are in a lot of danger. We need a traffic light at this intersection. That third middle lane is a death trap, in my opinion. K. H.

Hotline called the State Highway Commission and was told by traffic engineer, Gerald England, that a traffic light is planned for this intersection, but it may be weeks or months away, depending on how fast the processing can be done in Raleigh. He said he personally believes that this is the intersection, now unsignalized, that has the greatest potential danger of any in the county. Therefore, he has asked that every measure be taken to get the work done as quickly as possible.

After our call, he and Greenville city officials talked once again, about any interim measures that could be taken to make the intersection safer. There was thought of "barreling off" the third lane of Highway 43, but study of the accident reports showed that the cause of most of the accidents here was cars entering from the old section of Red Banks unadvisedly. Based on this information, England said the best thing to do seems to be nothing at all until the traffic light can go up. He could offer no timetable, he said.

He urged drivers to be cautious in this area, especially when entering 43 from either section of Red Banks.

Says South Awakening To New Success 'Myth'

NEW BERN, N.C. (AP) - The South is awakening to a new success myth, one which has a "seductive appeal to Southerners so long consigned to the role of the underdog," according to a University of North Carolina history professor and author.

Dr. George Tindall told an audience of about 50 in a Humanities Forum held last week at Tryon Palace auditorium here that, "There has been a perennial belief from the time of Sir Walter Raleigh to the present that our land is becoming...but it has never become. Once more, this will-o'-the-wisp, success, has arisen, and we are on the verge of a new beginning."

With the election of President Carter, Tindall said, people have been fed "Southern fried chic"

by "chefs who have prepared it with a lot of ingredients, mainly half dreams and half slander."

But despite some economic and population growth, "it's a little soon to be assuming that success has reached the South."

No sooner had the Sun Belt been named, Tindall said, than the Snow Belt began arming for battle. "Computers are replacing cannon in this battle," he added.

Regionalism still rears its "ugly head" Tindall said. He declared the northern states feel the South gets too much grant money from the federal government and returns little in taxes.

The North, he said, wants to "move away from poverty" as a formula for determining grants.

Candidate Ingram Believes In 'Achievable Goals'

North Carolina Insurance Commissioner John Ingram, a candidate for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate, campaigned in Greenville and Pitt County, Saturday.

"I believe in setting achievable goals," Ingram said. In 1971, as a freshman legislator, he introduced a

bill in the General Assembly to reduce classroom size.

"For years, people talked about reducing classroom size, but had done little about it," Ingram noted. "This bill did not pass." However, "the seed had been planted," and the 1974 General Assembly enacted legislation similar to his original bill. "It

made our system of education more responsive to the needs of our people." Even though the classroom-size bill was not adopted when Ingram was a freshman legislator, his bill for the 18-year-old vote, for the zoo bond, and for absentee balloting in primaries did pass, he pointed out.

"Today, I want to outline another change in education which is much needed and long overdue," Ingram said.

"As your United States Senator, I will introduce a bill to create a separate United States Department of Education."

"We need to slice up the monster bureaucracy of

HEW (The Department of Health, Education and Welfare), in order to cut the red tape," the candidate emphasized.

Ingram charged, "The massive HEW department headed by Secretary (Joseph) Califano has become so big and unwieldy that it is not responsive to the

needs of the people," and by separating education from the department, "unnecessary positions will be eliminated so the reorganized departments will be more efficient."

"My reorganization of the insurance commissioner's of-

(Continued on Page 8)

Radicals Wreck Airport Tower



FIRE BOMB VICTIM — A demonstrator's clothes catch fire Sunday during a demonstration against the opening of the new Tokyo International Airport at Narita, about 45 miles northeast of Tokyo. The demonstrator caught fire

when contents of a fire bomb the man was throwing spilled. The demonstrator's condition is unknown. Photo was made by Associated Press staff photographer Sadayuki Mikami. (AP Laserphoto)

By **TERRY A. ANDERSON**
Associated Press Writer
TOKYO (AP) — Riot police stormed a blockhouse on private land near the runway of Japan's new airport today to try to remove a steel tower built on it by protesters to block the flight path. It was the third day of rioting by thousands of Japanese who oppose the new airport.

Demonstrators occupied and wrecked the airport's control tower in bloody fighting Sunday and vowed to continue their attacks on the \$1 billion field, which had been scheduled to open Thursday. Airport authorities said the opening of the field at Narita 41 miles north-east of Tokyo probably will have to be delayed again.

Narita Airport was built to take the load of international air traffic off Tokyo's Haneda

airport, which is to be used primarily for domestic flights. The focus of the airport include environmentalists, farmers who were forced to sell their land for the field and radical students and leftists who see it as an anti-government issue and claim the airport might be used for military purposes.

"We'll employ everything we can. We'll fight until we see the airport abolished," said Issaku Tomura, the leader of the Anti-Airport League.

Airport officials said attackers smashed radar, communications and meteorology equipment in the control room.

The four-story blockhouse police attacked today was built on private land to aid the anti-airport movement and to serve as a foundation for the 60-foot tower that blocks the flight path.

Also today, about two dozen police climbed the boom of a large crane and plucked four radicals from the tower. Then they started cutting a hole in the blockhouse wall to get those

inside. Demonstrations, riots, attacks and other blocking tactics have already delayed the opening of the airport for six years, and five persons have been killed in battles there.

At least 20 persons were injured Sunday when some 6,500 militants clashed repeatedly with some of the 13,000 riot police guarding the airport while 8,000 more demonstrated in the town of Narita, three miles

away. Police said 115 persons were arrested.

Six of the group got to the control room on the 13th floor of the tower, barricaded themselves inside and wrecked equipment for two hours before the police broke in and arrested them. Five airport employees in the tower fled to the roof and escaped by police helicopter.

The police opened fire on the mob, a rare occurrence in Japan, and wounded at least one man in the foot. The police claimed they fired only warning shots and said the man was hit by a ricochet. A second bandaged batter told reporters he was shot in the leg.

Prime Minister Takeo Fu-

kuda held a special cabinet meeting this morning, but a spokesman said no decisions were made. Another cabinet meeting was to be held Tuesday. Chief Cabinet Secretary Shintaro Abe promised that extremist violence would be dealt with severely.

Charge Man In Saturday Wreck

Lewis Dale Penley of Route 2, Greenville was charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety following investigation of a 9 p.m. Saturday collision at the intersection of Reade and Cotanche Streets.

Police reported the Penley truck collided with a car driven by John Lowry Eatman of 203 North Harding St., causing an estimated \$900 damage to the Penley truck and \$1,000 damage to the Eatman car.

Probing By 5 Agencies

WILSON, N.C. (AP) — Investigators from five federal agencies are probing allegations that Wilson County Sheriff W. Robin Pridden was aware of prostitution and gambling in Wilson County and may have accepted payments for himself or his deputies in exchange for allowing the activities to continue, the Charlotte Observer reported Sunday.

The prosecutors reportedly expect to seek up to a dozen criminal indictments by the end of summer.

"So many people are potentially involved, it's amazing...kind of eerie," said U.S. Attorney George Anderson last week.

Pridden said he had been questioned by prosecutors and specifically asked about prostitution and gambling, but did not elaborate.

Pridden was first elected in 1974 and replaced his wife's uncle, Bill Thompson, who is also under investigation, the paper said. Pridden is opposed in the May Democratic primary by three opponents, including his brother Thomas.

Anderson would not give any details of the progress made by the federal grand jury that interviewed more than 25 witnesses last week. He said he hoped to seek indictments in 60 to 90 days.

Allegations are that the gambling included games with as much as \$100,000 at stake, and that people from across the state participated.

Two Collisions Here Yesterday

An estimated \$925 damage resulted from two collisions investigated by Greenville Police, Sunday.

An estimated \$275 damage resulted to each of two cars that collided about 1:20 p.m. at the intersection of Fifth and Contentnea Streets.

Police identified the drivers as Marilyn Custer Moon of Greenville and William Mitchell Jr. of Route 1, Greenville.

A 5:50 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Airport Road and Old River Road resulted in an estimated \$200 damage to each of the two cars involved.

Drivers of the vehicles were listed as Sharon Denise Alphin of 1001 North Pitt St. and Kay Miller Jones of 1005 Taylor St.

Investigators charged Jones with hit and run driving and driving under the influence.

Bitter HUD Feud In N.C. Office Uncovered

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — An investigative report published in the Greensboro Daily News shows a bitter feud in the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's North Carolina office here polarized the agency "to the point of near paralysis."

The feud was between Richard Barnwell, office director, and David Stith, head of the office's housing management division. The bickering was so

bitter that four separate investigations were ordered during a three-year span.

Investigations of the \$285 million-a-year federal housing operation came on orders from the top of HUD, and both current secretary Patricia Harris and former secretary Carla Hills intervened after learning of the squabble.

Racial dissension was an element in the feud, the probes showed. Barnwell is white and Stith is black.

The reports, which were published Sunday by the newspaper, showed politics and patronage influenced distribution of agency benefits, and employees were moonlighting on jobs that put them into a potential conflict of interest.

Barnwell was reassigned to Washington last June. Stith has been dismissed and reinstated twice since November 1975, and was fired a third time for being absent without leave. He had developed ulcers and tension headaches but was denied advance sick leave. Stith is now fighting to get his job back.

Ledford Austin, acting director, said conflicts cited in the reports and conflicts of interest by employees have been eliminated since the departure of the two.

Barnwell is a Republican who ran for Congress in 1966 and was appointed during the Nixon

administration. A study ordered by Mrs. Harris in March, 1977 attributed much of the state office's "serious" decline in effectiveness to Barnwell's appointment based on his political affiliation.

Another investigative review of Stith's division concluded with a stinging indictment of the loan management branch under him. It found that private firms managing and operating HUD-subsidized housing properties were allowed to raise rents without adequate proof of their necessity.

Barnwell denied his appointment was in violation of the merit system, and contended that all state offices have similar problems because of HUD's complexity. Stith gave the newspaper the report hoping that he would regain his job.

Hearing Set In Winterville

WINTERVILLE — A public hearing will be held in the Winterville town office March 29 at 7:30 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to obtain feedback from the public concerning a community block grant.

Applications for Winterville Public Housing may be made beginning April 1. Applicants must turn forms into the town office between 9 a.m. and noon any Saturday in April.

Information needed on the application includes: name, age, birth date, address, telephone number, income, present living conditions of all persons in residence, and the names of all members.

VILLAGE ATTACKED
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A band of about 70 Meo hill tribesmen attacked a village in northern Thailand Sunday night and killed several villagers, border police reported.

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Miss Tice, Mr. Ross Wed Sunday Afternoon

Miss Nancy Louise Tice and James Carlton Ross were united in marriage Sunday at 3:00 p.m. at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church. The Rev. Robert C. Redmond officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harris Tice Sr. of Greenville. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Zeola Ross of Greenville, and the late Mr. Charlie A. Ross.

The chapel was decorated with tiered candelabra overflowing with all white flowers with tall palm standards flanking the altar. At the altar was a decorated prie-dieu where the ceremony took place and the bride couple knelt for the closing prayer and benediction.

Mrs. Hope Anderson, organist, presented a program of wedding music. Dan Holland, soloist, sang "O Perfect Love," "The Wedding Prayer" and "May the Grace of Christ Our Savior."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional floor length gown of white satin with a chapel length train. The bodice and trim were appliqued with re-embroidered lace and sequins.

She wore a tulle mantilla panelled and bordered lace attached to a small cap of peau de soie. The bride carried a semicascade bouquet of white miniature carnations, orchids, baby's breath and yellow sweetheart roses tied with bridal satin.

Mrs. Harriet Jarman of Monroe, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a formal length maize organza gown designed with a high neckline encircled with white ruffled cluny lace. Bands of the lace accentuated the empire bodice, centered with miniature maize covered buttons and on the sheer bishop sleeves. Maize satin ribbon trimmed the waistline. She wore a ruffled brim white straw hat banded in maize ribbon with long streamers and carried an Easter basket filled with mixed spring flowers tied with yellow ribbon.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ina Ayers of Greenville, and Mrs. Susan Clark of Winterville, sister of the bride. The bridesmaids wore gowns identical to the matron of honor in blue organza. Their hats were banded in matching blue ribbon and they carried baskets like the matron of honor tied with heavenly blue bows.



MRS. JAMES CARLTON ROSS

Flower girl was Miss Angela Ayers of Greenville, niece of the bride. Her dress was identical to

that of the matron of honor. She carried a white basket filled with petals and spring flowers.

Best man was Wayland Ross of Greenville, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Charlie Ross, brother of the bridegroom, and Billy Tice, brother of the bride, both of Greenville.

The bride's mother wore a blue dress with matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a pink dress and matching accessories. Both mothers wore white carnation corsages.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Ralph C. Tucker of Greenville.

Tommy Tice, brother of the bride, presided at the guest register.

The bride is a graduate of J. H. Rose High School and is employed at Garner-Wynne-Manning, Inc., Greenville. The bridegroom is employed by Tommie Little and Associates, Greenville.

Bridge Winners Announced

Wednesday morning duplicate bridge winners at Planters Bank were:

Mrs. B. B. Sugg Jr. and Mrs. Ledyard Ross, first; Mrs. Roland Ridett, second; Mrs. Jeanette Callahan and Mrs. John McConney, third; Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Smiley, fourth.

Wednesday afternoon winners included:

Mrs. Lacy Harrell and Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts, first; Mrs. William Parvin and Mrs. J. M. Horton, second; Mrs. W. R. Harris and Dave Proctor, third; Mrs. Joseph LeConte and Mrs. George Martin, fourth; Mrs. Mavis Smith and George Martin, fifth.

Saturday afternoon winners at First Federal included:

Mrs. Elizabeth Roque and Dr. Charles Duffy, first; Mrs. L. D. Harris and Mrs. Clifton Toler, second; Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts and Dave Proctor, third; Mrs. J. M. Horton and Mrs. W. R. Harris, fourth.

Co-hostesses are Mrs. John Da Vanzo and Mrs. Norwood Whitehurst.

Winners of the Yard-of-the-Month Award for March are Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Dail. This award is based on the following criteria: general manicured appearance, including mowed and edged lawn; well established yard, either natural or grassed; and attractive arrangement of shrubs, trees and plants. Any neighborhood resident is eligible for consideration.

On March 30, Mrs. William Monroe will appear on the television program "Carolina Today," Channel 9, to discuss the April flower show, which is open to any member of a Greenville garden club. Entries for the show, to be held April 27-28 at the Greenville Art Center, will open April 1 and close at 6 p.m. April 24.



Should Modest Teen Be Given Privacy?

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for your understanding reply to that 13-year-old girl who said she nearly died of embarrassment when taking gang showers after gym. I hope her mother follows your advice and goes to the principal to demand some privacy for her daughter.

I was raised to be modest, and showering with other girls was a terrible ordeal for me. I'm married now and have a child, and I'm still modest.

FRESNO MOM

DEAR MOM: Thanks, but most of my mail on the shower problem said, "You're all wet!" Some samples:

DEAR ABBY: Instead of sympathizing with that shy girl, you should have encouraged her to examine her reasons for being ashamed of her body. Your answer was kind, but dumb. If she ever marries, she'll be the type who undresses in the closet and can't make love with the lights on.

NO HANG-UPS IN HOLYOKE

DEAR ABBY: I know exactly how that 13-year-old girl felt because I felt the same way, but it was worse for me because I was a boy!

Not only could I not gang shower, I couldn't even strip in front of other boys, so on gym days I wore my gym shorts under my pants. I should have faced the fact that I had a problem and taken measures to overcome it in my youth. But I didn't, and it hung on for 15 years. You should have advised that shy girl to get counseling.

CHICKEN

DEAR ABBY: Good grief! Why did you give comfort to that young girl who was ashamed of her body? If she doesn't get over it, between her natural instincts and her inhibitions, she's sure to wind up on a psychiatrist's couch. Our kids were brought up in a nudist park, and they all have healthy attitudes about nudity and sex.

BODIES ARE BEAUTIFUL

DEAR ABBY: I must disagree with your answer to the teenager who hated group showers. I, too, was terribly embarrassed when confronted with group showers in junior high. My mother wanted to go to school to defend my right to privacy, but I begged her not to because I was afraid the other kids would tease me if I got special treatment. Now I'm glad she didn't go, because by the end of high school I overcame my feeling of "shame" about my body.

NOT ASHAMED OF ME

DEAR NOT: Let's hear from a Miami reader who tells how the problem was solved at her school:

DEAR ABBY: There are always a few girls who are bashful about being seen naked in the shower, so our gym teacher lets us shower in our underwear. Then we change into dry underclothes in the toilet booth where there's complete privacy.

LILY

And one for the other side:

DEAR ABBY: Nobody, boys or girls, should be forced to go naked in front of others. That's the trouble with this modern world. Everybody has become so bold and brazen they are letting it all hang out. It's disgusting!

ASHEVILLE, N.C.

WOTM Hear Mid-Year Convention Report

Greenville Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose held its

monthly business meeting Thursday at the Moose Lodge with Senior Regent Hazel Barnes presiding. The chairpersons of various committees reported on the progress made by their committees.

A special report was given on the Mid-Year Convention held March 17-19 at the Royal Villa in Raleigh. The Raleigh chapter acted as hostess. Various workshops were held with Helen McConnell, Deputy Grand Regent, presiding. Special guests at the meetings were Kay Cancie, Grand Chancellor, and Edna Conniffe, Grand Regent. Miss Cancie is the top executive officer of the Women of the Moose and maintains offices in the Supreme Lodge Administration Building at Mooseheart. Mrs. Conniffe was appointed Grand Regent of the Women of the Moose for 1977-78 at the International Conference and is a member of the Fayetteville chapter.

The top five chapters for the state were Winston-Salem, Greensboro, Goldsboro, Wilson

and Sanford.

The co-workers attending the convention from Greenville were: Hazel Barnes, Senior Regent; Mary Knapp, Junior Graduate Regent; Shirley Daughridge, Junior Regent; Ada Jones, past Deputy Grand Regent; Evelyn Beasley; Jean Clark; Marga Ross; Dot Schlienz; Mary Beddard; Peggy Jamieson; Betty Diehl; Evelyn Heidenreich; Marie Bullock; Liz Moore and Melba Hargett.

A special enrollment ceremony will be held at the Moose Lodge on Tuesday at 8 p.m. All co-workers are urged to attend this call meeting.

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Ms. Alexander Gives Club Program

Ms. Jackie Alexander was keynote speaker at the meeting of the Opti-Mrs. Club held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Ross.

Juvenile officer with the Greenville Police Department, Ms. Alexander discussed various aspects of her job including runaways and shoplifters. She is a graduate of East Carolina University.

It was announced that the Optimist Club Boat Show will be held March 30 through April 2. The ladies will assist during the event and a schedule of working hours was completed.

A report on the recent N. C. Optimist Board meeting was given by Mrs. Larry Good and Mrs. Max Stephenson. Mrs. Good has been asked to serve as a lieutenant governor for Opti-Mrs. Clubs. Mrs. Stephenson announced the Greenville Opti-Mrs. Club was recognized for its achievement report and was second in the state with the number of working hours.

Patience visitation at Greenville Nursing Villa was discussed.

The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Stephenson. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. John Trotman, president.

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Tom Lassiter To Be Speaker

Tom Lassiter, of Plant and See Nursery, will present a program on care and selection of house plants at the Lynndale Garden Club meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Mack Howard.

Co-hostesses are Mrs. John Da Vanzo and Mrs. Norwood Whitehurst.

Winners of the Yard-of-the-Month Award for March are Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Dail. This award is based on the following criteria: general manicured appearance, including mowed and edged lawn; well established yard, either natural or grassed; and attractive arrangement of shrubs, trees and plants. Any neighborhood resident is eligible for consideration.

On March 30, Mrs. William Monroe will appear on the television program "Carolina Today," Channel 9, to discuss the April flower show, which is open to any member of a Greenville garden club. Entries for the show, to be held April 27-28 at the Greenville Art Center, will open April 1 and close at 6 p.m. April 24.

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Anticipation Was Justified

It has been 25 years since DuPont announced its intention to locate a plant in Lenoir County near Grifton.

The announcement was exciting to the people of this area. DuPont was one of the nation's blue chip industries. Its plant would be making "Dacron," a polyester fiber that was unfamiliar to people of this area.

The excitement of 25 years ago turned out to be justified. The plant which began operations in 1953 has expanded many times. Now it produces 28 times as much Dacron as it did that first year. It employs 3,200 people from 11 counties and its payroll has amounted to \$526 million during the 25 years the plant has operated.

"Dacron" has become a household word since 1953 and it is used in clothes, carpet, auto tires, rope, fire hoses and in a number of other ways.

Just as "Dacron" has made its impact on the

world the DuPont plant has had strong impact on Eastern North Carolina. The economic benefits have been especially felt in Pitt County where DuPont has drawn heavily for its work force over the years.

A major contribution of DuPont's decision to locate in the east has been the opening of an industrial revolution of sorts for our area.

There was little industry in the east then, and what there was was tobacco related, textiles or home grown.

Since then, however, some of the largest corporations of the nation, and the world, have chosen plant locations in Eastern North Carolina.

DuPont took a chance on the east and eastern workers back in 1953. Taking in people with largely farm backgrounds, it developed skilled industrial workers and provided good wages and benefits.

To us it is a great success story.

A Compulsion To Bring Out The Best

The great performer Karl Wallenda had seen four family members killed and his son paralyzed; yet at 73 years old he continued to perform on the high-wire.

Last Wednesday on a wire stretched between two tall buildings he gave his last show.

A gust of wind swept him from the wire and he plunged to his death 150 feet below.

Why, at an age when most men are retired and tending gardens, did he go on?

"Our life is show business," he once said. "Without show business we don't survive, and we have to show."

Wallenda's performance was his compulsion and it is a drive such as he had which brings the very best out of the individual.

THIS AFTERNOON

Government Can't Do All

By Gov. JIM HUNT

RALEIGH — I ran for Governor of North Carolina so I could be in a position to help do a lot of things. One of them, of course, is teaching children to read, and I've spent a lot of time working on programs to do that.

But I've found that being Governor isn't the only way I can help do that job. Every Monday morning I spend an hour as a reading volunteer in a Raleigh elementary school. I work with six slow readers, sitting close to them, reading with them, coaching them, encouraging them, holding them and, most of all, loving them.

Those six kids are learning to read, and not just because of any government program or tax money. They're learning because one adult is spending a little bit of time with them. And it's not costing the taxpayers of this state a single extra cent.

How much money do you suppose it would cost to provide a special tutor for every six school kids in North Carolina, even for just an hour a week? We could do it, of course, if you would be willing to see state taxes and county taxes take an even bigger bite out of your

paycheck.

But there is another way. Suppose we got 10 people in every county to do what I do? We would be teaching 6,000 kids to read, without spending any more tax money. Imagine what we could do with 20 or 50 or 100 or even 1,000 reading volunteers in each county.

My point is this: we don't have to look to government, whether it's in Washington, Raleigh, the county seat or city hall, to do everything that needs to be done or that we want done, whether it's reading or anything else. There is another way — the citizens' way.

Nothing New

I want that to be the North Carolina Way of doing things. There's nothing new about it; it's how we've done a lot of things in our past. I learned about it growing up in the small community of Rock Ridge in Wilson County, where everybody knew each other and looked out for each other, where the men of the community got together to build a new church with their own hands, where the women would care for the sick and disabled.

We can apply the same

principles today. Reading is one example. Another is preventing crime.

Government can do a lot of things there, and we have in this first year. We're providing new and strong leadership at the state level; we're requiring speedy trials, we've toughened sentences for serious crimes, and we're going after repeat offenders.

But the best crime-stopper is one that tax money can't buy and government programs can't provide: It's people organized where they live to look out for each other and their homes and property, people who can report suspicious activity to the police and stop crime before it happens.

That's why we're working in communities and neighborhoods throughout North Carolina to organize Community Watch programs.

A Job To Do

There should be a "citizen's part" in every program government undertakes. A few examples:

- Energy. Your part is to conserve as much as you can. It saves you money, and it saves all of us fuel.
- The elderly. Your part can be to bring some light and

love into some dark and lonely lives, by joining a home visitation program or a program to call senior citizens on the phone.

- The mentally ill. Your part can be to bring some human contact and concern to patients crowded together in facilities that leave little room for recreation and personal growth.
- Juvenile crime. Your part can be to work with a youngster who is headed for trouble with the law, to give him the guidance and understanding that may mean one less criminal five or ten years down the road.

I could go on and on, because the list of problems we have and needs we have also goes on and on.

Some people despair because there are so many needs and problems. But I don't because I know what one person can do in just one hour a week. Multiply that by the number of people we have in North Carolina, and you see what we can do.

As I said when I was inaugurated, I hold the office of Governor, but you hold the office of Citizen. We both have a responsibility. Let's get to work.



By ART BUCHWALD

A Goodbye To All That

WASHINGTON — I'm going to wax nostalgic today. The International Herald Tribune, still known to everyone around the world as the Paris Herald Tribune, is moving from its grubby offices on the Rue de Berri, where it has been printed since December 10, 1931, to a snooty new home in Neuilly.

As someone who worked there from 1949 to 1962, I was deeply sorry to hear of the move. It always seemed to me that the Paris Herald Tribune (I refuse to call it the International Edition) was in the perfect location for an American newspaper abroad.

It was within walking distance of many tourist hotels and the Champs Elysees. From the outside the building looked fairly new compared to the ones around it. But inside it was another story. The original paint was still on the walls, the elevator creaked in pain when it went

up. The stairs were crooked. The city room was straight out of the Thirties.

Through the years management would never replace a chair until someone sat in it and it broke under his own weight. The reporters' desks were from the Clemenceau period, and the lighting had been designed by Thomas Edison. In France nothing is ever thrown away and the typewriters we used were bought at garage sales of Gertrude Stein, Ernest Hemingway, and Marcel Proust.

In was in this atmosphere that a handful of people put out a newspaper that went to 19 countries every morning — a paper that many people still consider one of the best in the world.

The men who printed the paper in the cavernous basement of 21 Rue de Berri, all belonged to the French Communist printer's union. They used to sing Communist

Tackle Basic Issues

By OWEN ULLMANN
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the nation's 16-week coal strike comes to an end, the United Mine Workers, mine operators and the Carter administration are turning to the long-term problems festering in the coal fields.

The bitter, protracted strike by 160,000 miners underscores the deeply rooted troubles of the industry, mainly a history of hostile worker-management relations that have triggered wildcat strikes which in turn have crippled production.

The strike's end offers short-term benefits, namely an avoidance of sweeping layoffs and power cutbacks that administration officials say would have occurred if the walkout had continued much longer.

Friday's contract ratification vote also preserves industry-wide bargaining, a 28-year tradition that many observers predicted would collapse had the miners rejected a contract offer a second time.

But the more distant goals of achieving labor peace and sharply boosting coal production in the next decade remain elusive, industry and administration officials concede.

"There are some deeply entrenched hostilities... it won't be easy" to achieve that goal, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said Saturday. "I believe we can do it, but it will take a lot of hard work."

Joseph P. Brennan, president of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, said upon signing the new contract over the weekend:

"For us the task ahead is to insure that this agreement, forged in tremendous adversity, will be an important step toward building a harmonious future."

But UMW President Arnold Miller said the new accord "doesn't hold out any promises" on curbing wildcat strikes.

President Carter's stake in solving the industry's labor problems is substantial, for coal is a key element of his energy program. The administration hopes to reduce U.S. dependence on oil by increasing coal production from 665 million tons in 1976 to more than one billion tons in 1985.



ART BUCHWALD

Public Forum

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

To the editor:

For those of you who didn't know Rusty, I am sorry, for you have truly missed knowing an animal who was capable of bringing love to whoever he met. Rusty had the heart and mind of a human being, it seemed.

Wednesday morning someone stopped his life by not observing signs and speed limits that were specifically for the protection of children and animals at play.

It was a day when you'd think nothing could go wrong—a beautiful clear morning. Rusty and I were out for our morning walk. Nothing ever escaped the scrutinizing eyes of Rusty—every cat, dog, mouse or butterfly got a cheerful good morning, topped off by a wet kiss. We would always check the mailbox and then run out back in the wide open fields.

Rusty never got his run that day. We patiently waited for the mailman and walked around the front yard for a while. Rusty saw the mailman before me and took off, looking back to make sure I was coming.

I never saw him get hit, but I heard the impact and I heard his pathetic cry of pain. Whoever hit him did not stop. I screamed for my husband who gently lifted Rusty into our truck and we prayed all the way to the veterinarian's. He lasted in my arms two hours. The doctor tried. Just before Rusty died, he opened his eyes, apparently saw my face, gave me a slobbery kiss and gently released his last breath.

Rusty acted as Benji at the Pitt Theatre here a few months ago and enjoyed the cuddling and kissing of 83 children. At Christmas, he was dressed as Santa Dog and brightened many a home. He was the child my husband and I have not had.

My work in the Humane Society will continue with new energy in memory of Rusty. I ask for everyone's help in assisting the many Rusties of Pitt County.

Jeanette Fiore, Pres.
Pitt County Humane Society

CAPITAL LETTER

Free Election Needs Cash

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — "Unfortunately, it takes a lot of money to win a free election."

That's the slogan one Democratic candidate for the Senate, Luther Hodges, has been using to try to win contributions for his primary campaign. It's also a political truism that nearly all the Senate candidates are finding more painful than ever this election year.

The reason, in large part, is federal campaign financing laws. The primary race for Democrats seeking to oppose Republican Sen. Jesse Helms is the first time a campaign

has been run in this state under laws so strict.

This year, no Senate candidate can receive more than \$1,000 in contributions or loans from an individual, per election. That means they can accept \$3,000 from any individual if they survive two primaries and make it to the general election. It's \$2,000 if there is no runoff.

If they accept that much now and lose the primary, they must refund all but \$1,000 each.

By contrast, North Carolina election law has a higher limit of \$3,000 per election. That law covered Jim Hunt's campaign for governor in 1976, and meant he could accept \$6,000 — he

needed no runoff — from any individual. The contributor's wife could give an equal amount.

And in 1974 when Robert Morgan was elected to the Senate, there was no limit at all.

"It's really striking," says state elections director Alex K. Brock. "It's a hell of a difference."

The laws haven't hurt everyone, of course. Helms has had no trouble raising \$2 million, much in small contributions from out of state. And the lesser-known, fringe candidates probably couldn't find any big donors anyway.

But candidates like Hodges could, and some campaign advisors complain that the limits are hurting them the most now, several weeks in advance of the first primary. They're forced to pay television and other expenses in advance, because no one wants to try to get a loser to pay up six weeks from now.

And while the law was designed to protect the public by keeping special interests

out of the process, some would like to squeeze a few fat cats for a little more.

"It's been a struggle," says George Autry, Hodges' campaign manager. "We're past the point where we can ask our friends to give more — they've already given all they can. And we're not to the point yet where the public is interested enough in the election to give any money."

"The \$1,000 limit presents a real problem," said Hodges aide Paul Bernish. "We've all had problems."

The crunch has turned the candidates to gimmicks — many of them suggested by Democratic Party fundraising seminars.

McNeill Smith is accepting credit cards, and started a bank draft program allowing contributors to have an amount subtracted from their checking accounts monthly. Lawrence Davis claims he netted \$10,000 from a two-hour telethon on a Winston-Salem television station, and his aides are considering similar ones in Charlotte and

The Daily Reflector

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TRUE RADICALS

The word "radical" is derived from the Latin word meaning "root". The essence of radicalism is change going to the very root of things.

But what distinguishes the true and spurious radicals is the character of the change they want to bring about. The spurious radicals acquire the name simply because they are more interested in violence and destruction than in building a better future. They tend to concentrate on the means rather than the

ends.

But Jesus was a true radical because he wanted to change the whole nature of mankind and the relationship of mankind to God. And he had no desire to effect this change by violence.

Everybody who tries to improve his own life or the life of the community in which he lives by getting down to the roots of every situation that needs to be corrected is a radical in the best sense of the term.

— by Elisha Douglass

Dim View Of Economics Effort

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The economic record of the Carter administration so far has been a lot better than the performance of some other recent administrations. But the public doesn't see it that way.

Worried about inflation, they are giving Carter some of the worst marks of any president in recent years. The Michigan survey of consumer attitudes, released today, sums it up in these words:

"In February 1978, just 12 percent rated the government as doing a good job, and 26 percent rated the government as doing a poor job.

These figures, the surveys said, represented a complete erasing of confidence gains in government economic policy recorded in early 1977.

The deterioration is remarkable for at least two reasons: first, it suggests people are disillusioned regarding Carter's promises; second, it comes amidst a fairly strong economic performance.

The job picture in particular has improved sharply, with the unemployment rate of 6.1 percent last month representing an almost spectacular decline from the 7.7 percent rate just a year earlier.

The public is aware of this too, as the University of Michigan's Survey Research Center shows. Though low, the public's confidence that the job market will continue to improve is rising.

For some reason, though, the public doesn't credit Carter. Otherwise, how does one explain the lowered confidence in his overall

economic performance?

Fear of inflation is one explanation. The American public has little faith that the administration has the price spiral under control — and perhaps even feels the administration is fueling it by its actions.

The mean expected price increase for the next 12 months, as measured in February, was 7.8 percent, "the highest expected rate of inflation recorded among consumers since the recession years of 1974-1975."

The Michigan surveys also matched the fear of unemployment with fear of inflation, and found an increasing emphasis on the latter. Sixty-two percent named inflation as the worse of the two fears.

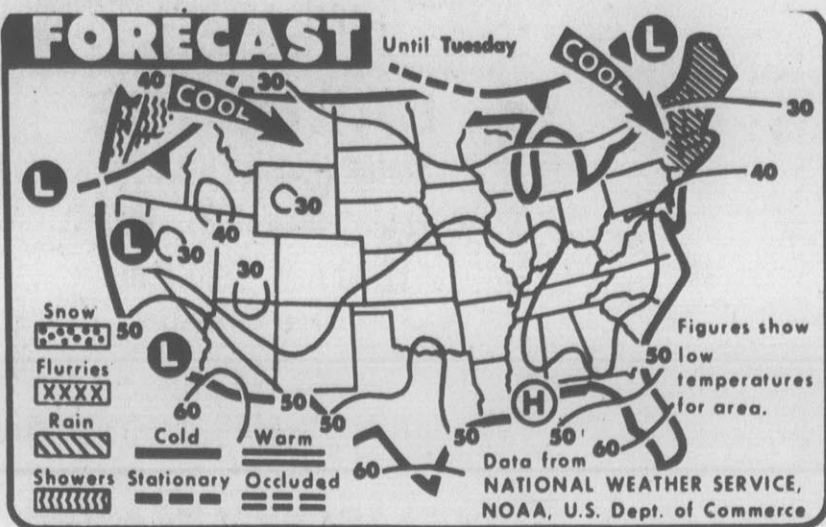
One can hardly notice what appears to be a very curious public tendency — a failure to credit the administration for its accomplishment on jobs, and a tendency to blame it for expected higher prices.

The real problem of the administration, therefore, might be its inability to convince the public that it has a coherent, aggressive plan for dealing with the economy. A matter of packaging, perhaps.

The president had said he would publicly address himself to that mood last week by announcing positive steps to combat price rises. And then he didn't, presumably because of high level disagreements.

The likely consequence of that failure is to reinforce the image of an administration without an anti-inflation program — without a program to deal with what the surveys show is a big and growing fear.

How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is forecast today for New England and showers are expected for northwestern Washington. Sunny skies are due for most of the nation with mild temperatures from the Pacific to the Mississippi. Cool weather is due for the east. (AP Laser-photo Map)

Southeast Will See Oil Spills

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — Oil spills in the South Atlantic off the coasts of several Southern states will be virtually inevitable over the next few decades if offshore oil fields go into production, the government says.

But the government says it cannot predict with certainty how often such spills will occur, how severe they might be or what impact they might have on the fragile marshlands and other coastal ecosystems.

Oil explorers will bid for the rights this week to more than 1 million acres off the shores of Georgia, Florida and the Carolinas where oil reserves of 280 million to 1 billion barrels are believed to exist alongside reserves of gas.

Exploration in waters ranging from 30 to 75 miles offshore is expected to be underway within a year.

If commercially-recoverable oil is located in that area, production could begin within eight years and last for another 25 years, government geologists say.

Here's what coastal Southerners might expect during exploration and production, the government says in an environmental impact statement, basing its predictions on 12 years of drilling in the Gulf of Mexico:

—The largest single source of spillage would be from tanker operations if tankers are used to bring the oil ashore. Leaks, terminal operations and tank washing could spill anywhere

from 1.2 million to 4.5 million barrels of oil into the ocean over the 25-year period. A barrel contains 42 gallons.

—If operators choose to pump the oil to shore by pipeline, there will be at least one spill of more than 1,000 barrels caused by pipeline breaks.

—There may be one to three well "blowouts" resulting in spills of 1,000 to 3,000 barrels.

—There may be three to 10 explosions and/or fires on the oil rigs, causing spills of 1,200 to 4,600 barrels of oil.

Government researchers, calculating the movement of hypothetical oil spills, surmised that 44 per cent of oil spills in the South Atlantic area would follow a trajectory toward the Florida coast; 3 per cent would flow toward the Georgia coast; about 12 per cent would be carried toward South Carolina and about 23 per cent toward North Carolina.

But it would take an average of 21 days for an oil slick to reach shore, they reported, adding that by that time a spill would have substantially broken up.

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By The Associated Press
Slowly improving weather conditions were predicted over North Carolina today and tonight as a large area of low pressure and a complex frontal system continued to move northeastward along the eastern seaboard.

Fog covered much of the eastern part of the state early this morning while in the mountains Asheville reported rain. It was cloudy elsewhere in the

wake of rains that fell during the weekend, including Easter Sunday.

Some showers and thunderstorms lingered during the early morning over the Outer Banks but by tonight skies should be clearing over the state and Tuesday is expected to be mostly sunny.

High temperatures over the state today were expected to range from the 50s west to the 60s, in the east. By Tuesday, highs should range from about 60 to the middle 60s with the exception of the mountains where the 50s will prevail.

Several severe thunderstorms occurred over the southeastern part of the state Sunday, battering a section of Sampson County in the Clinton area with golf ball-size hail.

One person was struck by lightning but was treated and released at a hospital, according to the Sampson County sheriff's office.

Buchwald Col...

(Continued from page 4)

Fortunately, by the time I got back the French had decided to deport him. I was forbidden by Mr. Barnet to write about deported gangsters for six months.

The 21 Rue de Berri building of the Paris Herald survived everything from bombing threats to a second world war to attempted coup d'etats, and heaven knows how many French governments.

I may be prejudiced, but I believe most Frenchmen had more faith in it than they did the American Embassy building at the Place de la Concorde.

There was some talk that the present owners were seriously thinking of moving the paper out of France when they closed down the Rue de Berri offices. Fortunately, cooler heads prevailed. No matter how many countries the paper is sent to, the soul of the Herald Tribune belongs in Paris.

The Paris Herald Tribune is still alive and well in Neuilly. For those of us who worked in the vineyards of the Rue de Berri it is a painful thought. How can you put out a paper in the French suburbs, after you've seen Parez?

Welch Col...

(Continued from page 4)

in the East.

"The campaign laws have made us put emphasis on free media, on press coverage," said Smith aide June Milby.

And Hodges has staged a pair of art auctions in Charlotte and Raleigh. Artists receive half the sale price. Hodges personally receives the rest and, after paying income tax on it, is free to do what he wants to with the profits.

"What blows everybody's mind is that he's going to spend it on his own campaign," Brock noted. "But it's perfectly legitimate, perfectly legal."

Also perfectly legal are limitless contributions by the candidate himself. The original federal law placed ceilings on the candidate's share and on overall spending, but they have been struck down by the courts.

Thus, as some of Hunt's opponents learned in 1976, the candidates may be forced to pay the bills themselves if no one else is willing or able.

Hodges has contributed or lent \$100,000 to his own campaign so far; Davis began with \$35,000 of his own, and Miss Milby said Smith has borrowed against life insurance policies. More personal contributions may be revealed in finance reports to be filed next month.

Honored Light Opera Founder

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A bronze bust of Edwin Lester, founder of the Civic Light Opera, was recently placed on permanent display in the main hall of the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center.

Lester created the Civic Light Opera in 1938. Since then the organization has presented 171 major musical attractions and a total of 14,329 performances in Los Angeles and San Francisco in 40 consecutive seasons.

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Realtor—GRI

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Realtor

"TIME IS OF THE ESSENCE"

You have agreed to purchase a house or piece of property. You have discussed with the seller the importance of a definite settlement date. Whether the reason is personal or for business, it makes no difference. But if closing is important within a certain time limit, be sure that the phrase, "time is of the essence" is inserted into the sales agreement.

If this key phrase is not included, then either the buyer or seller can delay settlement for a "reasonable" time. What may be reasonable for one party may be unreasonable for the other. At this juncture, it may become a matter for the court to settle.

On the other hand, if you anticipate the need for flexibility, avoid the insertion of the "time is of the essence" limitation. This is just another reason why it is important to discuss the sales agreement with your attorney before you sign your name on the dotted line.

.....

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Tide Table

Atlantic Beach Tuesday

High	Tide	Low	Tide
AM	PM	AM	PM
9:36	10:04	3:31	3:39

Moon: Full Moon

Adjustments for tide at:

	High	Low
Beaufort	+1:08	+1:17
Cape Lookout	-02	-10
Boque Inlet	+29	+26
New River Inlet	+31	+32

Brody's
Downtown Pitt Plaza

AFTER-EASTER SALE!

Don't miss these Spring Fashion Buys!

SHOES: Selected group of Fashion Shoes Save 20%

DRESSES... Group of Better Dresses. Your favorite brands. Save 20%

COATS... Our Entire Stock of Spring Coats Save 20%

Missy Sportswear... Groups Of Spring Coordinates by Devan, Koret and more. Save 25% to 33 1/3%

Misses Spring Blouses Were 18.00 to 27.00 Save 25%

Misses Spring Slacks Were 20.00 to 27.00 Save up to 25%

Junior Sportswear Pitt Plaza Only

Group of Coordinates from Garland & College TOWN Reg. 21.00 to 36.00 Save up to 50%.

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Junior Tops Long sleeve, assorted styles Save up to 50%

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Pantsuits... Special group of polyester pantsuits missy sizes Were 48.00 Now 29.90

American Tourister Luggage. 20% off

Brody's
Downtown Pitt Plaza

People Talking Back; Govm't Listens

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Newsfeatures Writer

An elderly woman in Woonsocket, R.I., doesn't know what to do about her flooded basement. The Rhode Island Citizen's Information Service finds her a plumber.

A housewife in Louisiana can't get a refund on a rotten potato. Employees of the governor's office on Consumer Protection take up a collection and send her the money.

A woman in Montana says she wants to shoot her husband. An employee of the state Citizen's Advocate Office talks her out of it.

Talking back to government is an old American habit, but in recent years volume and decibel count have risen as more channels have been provided.

If a lot of complaints aren't solved, the complainants at least let off steam. "A good share of the task is just listening," says Gladys McCoy, who has just completed a three-year stint as ombudsman in Oregon. "People need somebody to take time to hear their side of the story."

More than half the 50 states and a number of major cities have some form of office to deal with public complaints.

They range in scope from a \$2 million-a-year cabinet level public advocate's office in New Jersey that can intervene in public utility rate cases to toll-free telephone numbers in many states that simply refer callers to another government agency.

Some are caught in political wrangling themselves, as in Missouri, where the Democratic governor and the Republican lieutenant governor each provides his own consumer complaint bureau.

"Let's face it," says Stanley C. Van Ness, New Jersey's public advocate. "Ombudsmen are a bit faddish these days."

In the low budget ombudsman operations, where the basic tool is usually a toll-free telephone number, complaints tend to be basic.

Typical is an Ohio woman who complained to that state's newly created consumer counsel's office when the Columbia Gas Co. charged her for service beyond a cut-off date she had requested because she was moving. After a phone call

from the office, the utility accepted her argument. Often the consumer offices run up against the state's own bureaucracy, and that can take a while.

In Oregon, for example, it took six months for the ombudsman's office to persuade the state's Vocational Rehabilitation Division to buy a new model van for a man confined to a wheelchair. The model specified by the state did not contain equipment the handicapped man needed.

But the state agency balked. Rules were rules, it said, and the Department of General Services listed only the one model in its rules. After numerous phone calls and meetings, the agency gave in.

In the early 1970s, the

former mayors of New Jersey's two largest cities were in jail; a former state treasurer and two former secretaries of state were under indictment and government in general was held in disrepute. It was in part to remedy that distrust that an independent public advocate's office was created in 1974 from the framework of the office of the public defender. Van Ness, who was public defender, was appointed to the expanded job by Gov. Brendan T. Byrne.

The office runs the usual complaint hotline, but it also has broad powers that let it intervene, for example, in requests by public utilities for rate increases and assess the utilities for lawyer and consultant fees. It has one early victory in that area—a decision by the state Public Utilities Commission to

negate a request for a \$150 million telephone rate increase.

In 1973, Missouri Lt. Gov. William Phelps, a Republican serving under a Republican governor, set up a consumer complaint service using student interns and depending primarily on the mails. In January, 1977, a Democrat, Joseph Teasdale became governor and decided he, too, should be in the ombudsman business.

So Teasdale cut Phelps' budget and set up his own operation, a toll-free action line with two employees.

Along with consumer queries, Teasdale's line gets voter opinion on state issues and a goodly number of anonymous complaints from state employees about their own working conditions.

"What can you do with a small budget?" asks Van Ness, who has by far the biggest budget of any ombudsman. "If you give a state \$200,000 a year, all you can do is put in a phone line and hire a couple of people to man it." Ombudsmen must also grapple with people who assume government is always wrong. Larry Guillot,

ombudsman for Jackson County, Mo., which includes Kansas City, says his office has determined that about 30 per cent of its complaints are unjustified.

Even those whose problems aren't solved leave the office happier just to have talked to someone in government. That's clear from a poll of people dealing with the New Jersey Public Advocate's office taken by the Eagleton Institute of Politics. It showed that 80 percent were satisfied with the way they were treated, although only 48 percent said their problems had been solved.

18th Annual

BARBECUE

Staton House Fire Dept.
Friday, March 31, 1978
11:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M.
at Fire Station
Highway 11 & 13 North Greenville
\$2.00 Per Plate
Phone: 752-3879

GOREN BRIDGE

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

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ J ♠ KJ7 ♠ 854 ♠ Q98632
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 ♠ Pass Pass Dble.
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠
Pass ?

What action do you take?
A.—Pass. Partner is showing a fair hand, but bear in mind that his double was in the balancing seat. Therefore, all of his following actions can be made on somewhat slighter values than what would be needed if partner were in the immediate seat. His raise to three clubs, therefore, shows only a solid opening bid, so it does not look as if you can come to nine tricks at no trump despite your heart stoppers.

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ 9763 ♠ Q10852 ♠ 107 ♠ A6
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♠ Dble. 2 ♠ ?
What action do you take?

A.—Bid two hearts. Opposite a takeout double, you have a useful hand—a reasonable five-card major suit and 6 HCP. The danger with passing is that partner might not have the values to repeat his takeout double, and that would permit the opponents to steal the hand at two diamonds when you might have a makable contract in your direction.

Q.3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ 7 ♠ AK1095 ♠ 95 ♠ KQ972
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 NT Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A.—Even though you have only the equivalent of an opening bid and partner has shown a minimum opening, there are still chances for slam—for instance, if partner holds the queen of hearts, ace-king of diamonds and ace of clubs. Therefore, we would not simply bid four hearts at this turn, but would introduce our club suit in an effort to locate the right cards in partner's hand.

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ 65 ♠ 93 ♠ Q9852 ♠ AKQ10
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A.—Slam is a distinct possibility, but Blackwood isn't the way to get there. If partner shows two aces in response to your inquiry, you still won't know whether you have one or two heart losers. The correct approach to the hand is a cue-bidding sequence, and you must start by bidding five clubs.

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ KQ92 ♠ 83 ♠ 9542 ♠ 764
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♠ Dble. 3 ♠ Pass

Pass Dble. Pass ?
What action do you take?

A.—First, remember that partner's double is still for takeout—the opponents have bid only the one suit he doubled for takeout at his first turn. Next, partner must have a very good hand, for he is forcing you to bid at the three-level on a possible bust. You have some useful values, and you should show them by jumping to four spades—you would be forced to bid three spades without the two high spade honors.

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ 10 ♠ A ♠ A1063 ♠ AJ96542
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ 2 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ 3 ♠ 5 ♠ Pass ?

What action do you take?
A.—Six clubs should be laid down, but a grand slam is possible if partner has second-round diamond control. The auction is crowded and you don't have the space for a full cue-bidding sequence. Bid five hearts. That will flash the grand slam signal to partner, and if he is looking at the ace of spades and king of clubs, he should be able to work out that you must have the ace of diamonds to be making such a try.

Q.7—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ KQ106 ♠ 73 ♠ KQ95 ♠ Q63
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 NT Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A.—Simple arithmetic should solve this one. Even if partner has a maximum of 20 points, your 12 only give a grand total of 32. In addition, there is no long suit to develop, so slam is remote. Bid three diamonds.

Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There's no such thing as a blind opening lead, only deaf opening leaders!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy, send \$1.70 to "Goren-Leads," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07048. Make checks payable to NEWS-PAPERBOOKS.



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INSTANT GRITS	8 OZ. PKG.	43¢
KRAFT MIRACLE WHIPPED MARGARINE	1 LB. BOWL	73¢
BIRDS EYE FROZEN LITTLE EARS CORN-ON-COB	8 CT. PKG.	99¢
FRENCH'S MUSTARD	24 OZ. JAR	59¢
KRAFT MAYONNAISE	32 OZ. JAR	\$1.19
LONG GRAIN COMET RICE	24 OZ. PKG.	69¢
CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE FROZEN 4 LITTLE PIZZAS SAUSAGE 10% OZ.	4 CT. PKG.	99¢
SUNSHINE FIG BARS REG. PRICE	16 OZ. PKG.	77¢
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DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL	2 17 OZ. CANS	88¢
DEL MONTE PEAR HALVES	2 16 OZ. CANS	88¢

RED RIPE TOMATOES	3 \$1.00
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2. The purchase is required. Enter each name on a separate card and mail to A&P Store nearest to you. Limit one name per family.
3. Sweepstakes begins March 31 and ends April 1, 1978.
4. Prizes will be drawn from each state by a random drawing and announced by A&P Store nearest to you.
5. Prizes will be shipped by a common carrier and insured for full value.
6. The prize is non-transferable and non-refundable. Prizes will be made for 180 days after the drawing.
7. The prize is available to 18 A&P stores in Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, and Virginia.
8. The odds of winning depend on the number of entries.

ENTRY BLANK

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Family Reunion Set April 16

The annual Parrott Mewborn II Family Reunion will be held April 16, at Mewborn Church, near Jason, in Greene County.

As in the past, family heirlooms will be on display.

Lunch will be served at 1 p.m., so family members should bring along a food basket. Following lunch, George Lemuel Mewborn III of Snow Hill will give a talk. He is the son of George Lemuel Mewborn Jr. and Eva Cornelia Mattocks Mewborn of Snow Hill.

This reunion will be in honor of Elder Drewry Aldridge Mewborn, the eighth child of Parrott Mewborn II and wife Mary Aldridge Mewborn.

All Mewborn descendants and friends of the family are invited to attend. Some family history will be passed out after lunch.

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Drugs, Music, Death At Union Grove

By MONTE PLOTT
Associated Press Writer
UNION GROVE, N.C. (AP) — The young man's friends bought him to the temporary hospital at the Old Time Fiddlers' Convention here and told the doctor he taken some sort of drug.

He rambled continuously about going to college. A doctor, trying to determine what substances had been ingested, asked the young man what he had taken.

"Mostly business education," came the reply.

So it went at the three-day fiddlers' convention — humor,

pathos, a continual party, a night of sleeping in the mud — all backed by the crisp melodies of endless bluegrass music which ran until early Sunday.

An estimated 130,000 persons, most of them young, boisterous and ready for a springtime bash, crowded onto J. Pierce Van Hoy's farm and the surrounding hills for the 5th annual Old Time Fiddlers' Convention.

"This exceeded anything we had hoped for," said the rotund Van Hoy, who has turned the convention into a multi-million-dollar enterprise.

Campers and cars began arriving at the convention site 50 miles north of Charlotte last Wednesday, a day before the convention actually started. Twenty dollars got you in the gate and made you a citizen of an infant city.

Inside were food, medical supplies, portable toilets — practically anything except showers, and nature took care of that with a deluge.

Ostensibly, people came to hear the music of nearly 200 bluegrass acts, and the covered amphitheater built for the convention was usually packed

with several thousand persons. But there were those who never ventured into the main music area. The woods rang with self-styled rebel yells and, even when a steady rain turned the convention into a mud bath early Saturday, the parties went on.

Illegal drugs were hawked openly inside the convention compound, with a bearded youth peddling pills at a trinket stand beside a pizza parlor on wheels.

Dr. Rod Justin, who headed the staff of "Union Grove Memorial Hospital" in an old ramshackle house, estimated that about 150 to 200 persons were being treated each day, most for drug abuse.

"I'm not a sympathizer with these people but I treat them when they get in trouble. I feel sorry for them, really," said Justin, who regularly works at a hospital in nearby Salisbury.

The convention was marred by one death. Authorities said Richard Durham, 19, of Newport, Tenn., was found dead Saturday morning of an apparent drug overdose.

Justin said there were needle

marks on the man's arms. An older, more conservative crowd filtered in for the finals of competition Saturday night, mingling with the younger set which had been there for days.

"We appreciate your enthusiasm but please hold it until after and before the acts so the judges can hear," said a stage announcer, his plea drowned by 15,000 dancing, screaming fans.

The music was pure bluegrass — no electric instruments were allowed and contestants were told they had to be closer than two inches to the microphones to be heard.

"The main problem playing here is just being heard above the doggone crowd," said J.B. Pierce, 21, of High Point, N.C., who grabbed the convention's "world champion fiddler" title two years ago, won second place this year.

Tim Smith, a 21-year-old professional musician from Sparta, walked off with top fiddling honors. Two groups, the Smoky Valley Boys from Mount Airy and the B.G. Express from Moneta, Va., won competitions for bands.

"The music here is fantastic," said a woman from Bethesda, Md. "This is the fourth one I've been to and I love the music but the crowds are getting to be a little much."

Hitchhikers began huddling out of the rain under road bridges shortly after midnight Saturday and the exodus got in full swing Sunday.

"They're clearing out of here like crazy," said Iredell County Sheriff Tom Thompson. "It's bumper to bumper and we've got 15 or 20 tractors pulling cars out of the mud up there."

Thompson estimated about 100 persons wound up in jail, mostly for felonious drug or alcohol violations outside the convention compound. Local authorities left patrolling the grounds to a private security force.

"We had a couple of assaults; we've had some problems," said Thompson from a temporary command post set up at a school near the convention.

"But any time you get this many people together, there's no way you're going to avoid problems."



WINNER — The Dutch yacht *Flyer*, with sails full blown, surges forward off Portland Bill Saturday as it neared the finish of the Whitbread Round-the-World Yacht Race. The *Flyer*, moving into Portsmouth, England, is expected to be the overall winner of the race which has taken the yachts all around the world via Capetown, Auckland and Rio de Janeiro. (AP Laserphoto)

Winners Are Announced At ECU Science Fair

ECU News Bureau
A flying saucer, numerous solar energy models and a variety of other biological, physical, technological and earth science exhibits comprised the Eastern Regional Science Fair held at East Carolina University.

Sponsored by the ECU Department of Science Education, the fair drew more than 350 entries from high schools throughout eastern North Carolina. It was one of the largest such annual science fairs ever conducted at ECU.

High school students that entered the junior and senior high divisions competed for prizes in the four science categories. A total of 85 exhibits received awards for first, second and third place and honorable mention.

The flying saucer, about the size of an automobile tire, was built by Stephen Hopkins of Fayetteville.

Constructed of balsa and scrap

wood, the saucer was powered by two model airplane engines.

Arabic Dance Class, Seminar

An Arabic Belly Dance class and seminar will be held Saturday, April 1 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Recreation and Parks auditorium at 2000 Cedar Lane. The program is being sponsored by the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department and instructor, Donna Whitley.

The cost of the seminar is \$10. Pre-registration is at the Recreation and Parks Office, 2000 Cedar Lane. Participants should wear comfortable clothing such as leotards and tights. For further information call 752-4137.

one mounted horizontally inside the center for liftoff and a smaller engine attached vertically at the rim for forward thrust. Radio control devices were connected to the engines throttles and to a rudder on the outside rim of the craft.

The names and schools of students receiving awards at the Eastern Regional Science Fair follow:

GREENE COUNTY — Snow Hill, Snow Hill Jr. High School: Debbie Albritton, "Hereditry or Environment — Which is More Important?"; First Place, Junior Biological Science; Susan Stalls, "Are Your Clothes Going Up In Flames?"; First Place, Junior Physical Science.

PITT COUNTY — Greenville, E.B. Aycock Jr. High School: Chris Galya and Rose Jackson, "Layers of the Ocean Floor," Honorable Mention, Junior Earth Science.

Eastern Storms Included Hail

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Severe thunderstorms and hail hit several Eastern North Carolina counties Sunday, and one person was struck by lightning.

Johnny Hollingsworth, 12, of Sampson County was struck by lightning at 5:49 p.m. near Roseboro and taken to Sampson County Memorial Hospital in Clinton. He was treated and released, according to a spokesman for the Sampson County sheriff's department.

No other serious injuries due to the storms were reported by law enforcement officials and no significant damage to farms or property was reported.

Hail the size of golf balls fell in Sampson County, according to the National Weather Service. In Pikeville in Wayne County some hail was as large as eggs.

The weather service also reported up to 1.8 inches of rain in parts of Wayne County.

Worth Gurkin, Sampson County Agricultural Extension Agent, said his area received "an awful lot of rain" but that

wind was not a problem.

"There is nothing growing in the fields now that hail would have damaged," he said, although he added that the hail could damage pepper houses.

Pepper houses are similar to greenhouses, but use sheets of plastic to protect plants. Peppers and other vegetables are grown under the plastic coverings for transplanting.

Heavy rain and thunderstorms were reported in the western area of the state and the Triad, but no severe weather conditions occurred in those areas, according to the weather service.

The Easter weather occurred because a warm front, stretching from South Carolina to Virginia, moved in from the coast, clashing with a low pressure system.

By early Sunday evening, thunderstorms stretched from the South Carolina line between Robeson and Scotland counties to near the Virginia line, according to the weather service.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

The forecast Wednesday through Friday calls for fair weather except for a chance of showers Thursday. Highs will be in the mid-60s to low 70s Wednesday and in the 60s Thursday and Friday. Lows will be in the mid-30s to mid-40s.

In '78
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Erosion Safeguard On A Priority Basis

Under a new policy, the Soil Conservation Service will require that 50 percent of the area upstream from a proposed watershed project dam be adequately protected before construction can begin, it was announced today by Jesse L. Hicks of Raleigh, who heads the SCS in North Carolina.

The new policy, announced nationally by Dr. M. Rupert Cutler, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture for Conservation, Research and Education makes a major change in protection from erosion. Previously, the SCS had required that 50 percent of needed conservation practices be planned — but not actually in place — before work on a dam could begin.

Now the measures must actually be installed.

"This will help the SCS and

local sponsors not only control erosion but also emphasize water conservation, water quality and fish and wildlife habitat," Dr. Cutler said.

The new policy will apply to all future construction in North Carolina. It is expected to help conserve soil, to reduce problems pertaining to water quality, and to help keep reservoirs from filling with sediment.

Watershed projects installed under Public Law 566 serve all parts of North Carolina. Some are complete, others under construction, while some are still at the application stage. Like all programs and services of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, benefits of water resource projects are available to everyone without regard to race, creed, color, sex, or national origin.

Name W.R. Duke To Pitt Campaign Role

Lawrence Davis, a candidate for the U.S. Senate, has named Wilton R. Duke Jr. of Farmville as chairman of the Davis for U.S. Senate Campaign in Pitt County.

Davis, a Forsyth County Democrat, said, "I am extremely pleased that Rusty Duke will be helping with the campaign. I know him to be a most enthusiastic and industrious worker who is actively involved in community affairs. His abilities will be most beneficial in encouraging support for the campaign."

Duke is a graduate of the Wake Forest University law school and formerly served as law clerk for U.S. District Court Judge John D. Larkins.

In 1975, Duke was named one of the Outstanding Young Men of America, and is currently president of the Farmville Chamber of Commerce, vice-chairman of the Farmville Planning Board

and a trustee of the Sheppard Memorial Library.

Active in the Democrat Party, Duke is currently treasurer of the Pitt County Democratic Executive Committee.

Duke said, "I support Lawrence Davis because I feel he is sincere, capable and intelligent in representing all segments of North Carolinians."

"I feel he can best represent our State's citizens not only due to his past legislative experience," as a member of the North Carolina Senate, "but because he takes a stand on the issues, is concerned for the individual, and will work in Washington to lessen the hand of the Federal Government in our daily lives."

Davis has also named W. M. Scates of Greenville as a member of his statewide finance committee to raise funds for the Senate campaign.

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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — Expectations of more adverse news on inflation helped push stock prices into a moderate decline today.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 1.91 at 754.59.

Losers opened up a 3-2 lead over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said there was some favorable response among investors to the end of the winter-long coal strike.

But they also said traders were anticipating bad news Tuesday when the government makes its monthly report on the trend of consumer prices.

G. William Miller, the new chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, indicated last week that he would push for tighter credit if the recent acceleration in the pace of inflation continues.

American Telephone preferred B stock led the active list, unchanged at 48 3/4. A 300,000-share block traded at 49.

Sears Roebuck lost 3/4 to 22 1/2 in active trading. The stock has been under pressure since the company's report last week of a 19.5 percent quarterly earnings decline.

The NYSE's composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks dropped .20 to 49.66. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off .06 at 127.95.

Volume on the Big Board slowed to 7.95 million shares in the first two hours from 8.44 million in the comparable period last Thursday, before the long Easter weekend.

NEW YORK (AP)	Midday stocks		
High	Low	Last	
Abbot Labs	55 1/4	55 1/4	55 1/4
Akzona	14 1/4	13 3/4	13 3/4
Allis Chalm	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
Alcoa	39 1/4	39 1/4	39 1/4
Am Airtel	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4

The Meeting Place

TUESDAY
7:00 a.m. — Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Three Steers.
10:00 a.m. — Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Holiday Inn.
3:00 p.m. — Mrs. H. G. Moeller will be hostess to the Round Table.
The Inglis Fletcher Book Club will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Troy Rouse.
6:30 p.m. — Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa meets at Three Steers Restaurant.
8:00 p.m. — Witha Council, Degree of Pochonians meets at Rotary Club.
8:00 p.m. — Greenville Community Chorus meets at Memorial Baptist Church.
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

Am Baker	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4
Am Brands	44 1/4	44 1/4	44 1/4
Am Can	35 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4
Am Corp	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
Am Motors	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Am Stand	35 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4
Am TT	61 1/4	61 1/4	61 1/4
Babcock Wil	58 1/4	58 1/4	58 1/4
Beal Food	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
Beck	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4
Boeing	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4
Borden	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
Burl Ind	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4
CarPac	22 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4
CarPacLT	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4
Colanese	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
Cont Sopa	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4
Champ Int	32 1/4	32 1/4	32 1/4
Chessee Sys	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
Coca-Cola	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4
Colo Palm	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4
Com Edis	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
ConAgra	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4
Conti Group	30 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4
Della AirL	39 1/4	38 1/4	38 1/4
DowChem	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
duPont	101 1/4	101 1/4	101 1/4
Duke Pow	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4
Dynalco	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4
EastAIRL	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4
East Kodak	42 1/4	42 1/4	42 1/4
Eastman	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
East Corp	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4
Esmark	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Exxon	45 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4
Gen Elec	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
Gen Foods	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Gen Mills	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Gen Motors	60 1/4	60 1/4	60 1/4
GenTel	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4
GenTelB	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
GenTelC	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4
GenTelD	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4
GenTelE	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
GenTelF	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
GenTelG	29 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4
GenTelH	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
GenTelI	48 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4
GenTelJ	29 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4
GenTelK	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
GenTelL	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
GenTelM	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
GenTelN	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
GenTelO	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
GenTelP	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
GenTelQ	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
GenTelR	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
GenTelS	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
GenTelT	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
GenTelU	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
GenTelV	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
GenTelW	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
GenTelX	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
GenTelY	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
GenTelZ	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4

Easter Weekend Not All It Was Hoped



IT DEPENDS — Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, one of a number of Republicans jockeying for position to run for president in 1980, said Sunday he'd be inclined to bow out if either Gerald Ford or Ronald Reagan were candidates. He made the comment on NBC's Meet the Press, which was taped Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

Obituary Column

Jones
FARMVILLE — Mr. Lionel R. Jones, 80, of Rt. 2, Farmville died today.
Funeral arrangements are incomplete and will be announced

later by the Farmville Funeral Home.

Mewborn
AYDEN — Bonnie Mewborn of 801 Liberty Street, Ayden, died at her home Saturday.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Norcott & Co. Funeral Home in Ayden. He was the husband of Mrs. Ammie Artis Mewborn.

White
LAGRANGE — Mr. Charlie White of 204 East Boundary Street, LaGrange, died at the Veterans Hospital in Durham Sunday.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Mitchell's Funeral Home in LaGrange.

City Manager...

(Continued from page 1)
the second time Caldwell has run afoul of the law in Greenville.

He was charged with following too close after investigation of an accident on Dickinson Avenue April 30, 1977.

A report of the 2:15 a.m. accident indicated that Caldwell had been drinking at the time, and left the scene of the accident.

Following the April 30 incident, in which Caldwell pled guilty before a magistrate and paid \$27 court costs, Mayor Percy Cox said Caldwell had mishandled the matter, but noted, "the council feels that Mr. Caldwell has made an excellent city manager and can continue to do an excellent job for the City of Greenville."

Cox at that time added, "we (the council) think this lapse in judgment will not occur again and we are fully confident that Mr. Caldwell can go forward on behalf of the City of Greenville."

Cox said from Atlantic Beach yesterday that he called Caldwell on Sunday and "relieved him of his duties as city manager" until Cox could "get back and get the City Council together and decide what action to take."

The mayor said he planned to be back in Greenville in time for a meeting this afternoon with the council to discuss the matter, and added that a special call meeting will probably be scheduled for Tuesday for official action by the governing board.

Cox reported that he also had Caldwell's car taken to the city garage for storage. Cox is owner of Cox Armature Works where Caldwell's car was stored following the Saturday night incident.

Dip Flag With No Fanfare

BIDDEFORD, Maine (AP) — While New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson was raising a flap about lowering the flag on Good Friday, a small city in southern Maine dipped its flag without fanfare.

The city clerk in Biddeford, Luc Angers, said he ordered the city hall flag lowered to half staff last Friday afternoon "to pay homage to our Lord's death."

Biddeford, which is predominantly French-Catholic, lowers its official flag every year on Good Friday. Angers said.

In New Hampshire, most of the flags stayed up after the U.S. Supreme Court refused Thomson permission to lower them over public buildings in a religious commemoration.

OFFICE CLOSED TODAY
WINTERVILLE — The Winterville town office was closed today in observance of the Easter holidays. The office will open at its normal time tomorrow.

Mexico's Mt. Popocatepetl is 17,887 feet high.

Easter weekend, which was also the first weekend of Spring, did not turn out as most people would have liked.

Sunshine and flower blossoms were replaced by rain and mud. However, yesterday's murky weather did not dampen the spirits of local churchgoers.

According to local ministers, church attendance was about normal at yesterday's services. Sunrise services were held

amid the early morning drizzle. A spokesman for Sycamore Hill Church said that "people were out in large numbers for our Sunrise Service and we had very good church attendance."

Morning services were also held at St. Peter's Catholic Church with a crowd of about 70 attending at 5:30.

"The rain didn't keep anyone away," said Dr. Glen A. Holm of Holy Trinity Methodist Church. He added that more persons were present in church yesterday than he had expected.

Pastor Richard Kennedy of Temple F.W.B. Church said that Sunday School attendance was "one less than we had the Sunday before," but that the number of persons attending the 11 a.m. service was up from the

previous Sunday. Approximately 1.81 inches of rain fell on the city over the holiday weekend, according to Greenville Utilities Commission. About an inch and a half of that precipitation fell within the 24-hour span leading up to 8 a.m. today.

The temperature at 8 a.m. today was 56 degrees. Yesterday's high and low temperatures were 66 and 45 degrees, respectively. The Tar River level on the National Weather Gauge was 8.2 feet and rising at 8 a.m.

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Fabulous Freshmen

Duke's pair of freshmen starters clown before a press conference in St. Louis yesterday. The pair, Gene Banks (l)

and Kenny Dennard, will hit the court tonight for the Blue Devils' NCAA championship game with Kentucky. (AP Laserphoto)

Duke Faces Solid Kentucky In NCAA Championship Game

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Kentucky, with its stoical seniors and pressure-ridden coach, squares off with young, loosey-goosey Duke, paced by teenagers Mike Gminski and Gene Banks, tonight in the NCAA Basketball Championship game at the Checkerdome.

For Kentucky, victory is a must. "The only way we can succeed this year is to win the NCAA Championship," said Wildcats Coach Joe Hall. "This has been a season without celebration for us because so much was expected of this team. It's strange in an academic situation to have this pressure."

But that's the way it is at Kentucky, particularly this season with a veteran ballclub that includes seniors Jack Givens, Rick Robey, Mike Phillips and James Lee. This quartet made it to the NCAA finals three years ago, won the National Invitation Tournament two years ago and got as far as the regional finals last year. But none of that matters in the eyes of the rabid Wildcat boosters.

"Sure, we've had a lot of pressure at Kentucky," admitted Robey. "It's been a hard grind. But we've dedicated ourselves to winning the big title this year. We've saved up our good times. We'll have them next week."

Hall, who knows he's under the gun and doesn't much like it, was asked Sunday if he was thinking about resigning after the playoffs. "I couldn't possibly answer that now," he said. Pressed for a clarification Hall added: "I don't know ... I just don't know."

Duke, on the other hand, wasn't even supposed to make the tournament. But the Blue Devils won the Atlantic Coast Conference post-season tourney and the rest has been gravy.

Young — Duke will start two freshmen, two sophomores and a senior — and fearless, the Blue Devils are having a ball. "If you don't enjoy the sport, you might as well quit playing," said junior guard Jim Spanarkel. "Sometimes on the day of a game we're so loose we don't even realize there is a game that day."

"Not being able to relax myself," added Coach Bill Foster, "these guys have relaxed me."

Kentucky heads into the title game with a 29-2 record and a 12-game winning streak. A barometer of the Wildcats' overall talent is that they have not really put it all together lately and have been able to win anyway. Sophomore guard Kyle

Macy got them through the regionals with his heady play, outside shooting and clutch foul shots. Givens and sixth man Lee took over Saturday in the 64-59 win over Arkansas. Givens hit 23 points and had 9 rebounds and Lee, a fullback at heart who enjoys nothing more than plowing through bodies toward the hoop, collected 13 points and 8 rebounds.

To win tonight, Kentucky will have to get more production from their 6-foot-10 goal posts, Robey and Phillips, who had just 13 points between them against Arkansas. Kentucky also will have to shut down the Duke fast break, either by controlling the boards or by beating the Blue Devils down court.

Duke got here by surviving a couple of scares, fast-breaking Villanova into oblivion in the East Regional and holding off Notre Dame 90-86 Saturday. Gminski, an 18-year-old, 6-11 sophomore, had 29 points

against the Irish and Banks added 22, including a spectacular dunk off of a long lead pass.

"I would say the pass was excellently thrown and excellently caught," said Banks, a refreshing 18-year old from Philadelphia who wants to be governor of Pennsylvania some day. "I'm glad it went in for national television's sake."

Duke's hopes for victory rest with Gminski and Banks controlling the Kentucky muscle under the boards and getting enough rebounds for Spanarkel and Co. to cash in with layups at the other end of the court. Duke, 27-6, is riding a seven-game winning streak.

Whatever happens, the world will know about it. NBC is on hand with a small army of men and equipment to bring it all into the nation's living rooms. A record number of writers and broadcasters — some 500 strong — has been prowling

through town with notebooks, tape recorders and microphones, ever eager to analyze the "transition game." Listen to Digger Phelps talk about the "Human Condition" and store up Sidney Moncrief quotes.

The men from the media have been drinking the NCAA's booze, eating the NCAA's food — cold cuts and potato salad for breakfast? — and interviewing everyone in sneakers who's got time to chat. The NCAA has handed out identical blue vinyl briefcases, bearing a plug for the Holiday Inn, to all writers, the main result of which is that writers are constantly wandering off with each other's briefcases by mistake.

The tournament has lost some color along the way to the finals — like green and red, for example. The Notre Dame band, which launched into "The Victory March" at the least provocation Saturday, has finally been stilled by defeat. And the guys in the funny green hats with the shamrocks have retired, muttering, to the far end of the bar.

Arkansas boosters have also been quieted, which means that people running around in red, plastic "hog helmets" are now at a minimum and the ear-shattering cries of "Sooooooy, Pig!" no longer split the evening quiet.

The big loss there, of course,

is the Arkansas cheerleaders, a stunning crew that fully deserved an appearance in the finals, if not two weeks at Caesar's Palace.

The championship game will get underway at 8:15 local time and will be preceded by the consolation game between Notre Dame and Arkansas, an affair that is of absolutely no consolation to anyone. Neither team wants to play and both coaches have called for an end to this traditional but tiresome exercise. There is some feeling that the cry against the game this year is loud enough so that it may be discontinued next time around.

Kentucky's Hall Hints Retirement

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Would a Kentucky victory in tonight's NCAA championship game be the last time the Wildcats take the floor under Coach Joe B. Hall?

Hall himself hinted at the possibility Sunday after declaring: "This season was without celebration for us."

"So much has been expected of us," Hall said at a mid-morning news conference. "We've had only two losses this year and still there has been so much pressure. It's been real tough."

Hall's senior-laden team, ranked No. 1 practically the entire season, was rated a solid favorite over a young Duke squad in tonight's finals, and Hall was asked later if he might retire with the championship.

"I wouldn't answer that right now," he said. "I just don't know."

Later in the day, after his remarks stirred up quite a fuss in Lexington, Ky., Hall denied that he would resign and, in a terse statement issued through the Kentucky sports informa-

tion office, branded such conjecture "absolutely false."

"I will not resign, win or lose, tomorrow night," Hall's statement said.

Hall, however, did not deny making the remarks that led to such conjecture. He told Lexington writers that he did not remember exactly what he said.

Since succeeding the late Adolph Rupp six years ago, Hall has fashioned a sparkling 21.7 victory average and taken the Wildcats to the NCAA Tournament four times. But the ultimate trophy, the NCAA championship, has thus far eluded him and the insistent Kentucky fans.

"The only way we can have a successful year is to win the NCAA," he said. "It's strange that you can have this much pressure in an academic setting."

A year ago, when Kentucky bowed to North Carolina in the finals of the East Regional, Hall endured rumors of his impending resignation. This week in St. Louis, hundreds of Kentucky fans have been wearing "I'm a Joe B. Fan" buttons on their lapels.

"We won the Southeastern Conference championship and when we came back to Lexington we didn't even celebrate then," he said. "When we started practice this fall, people close to our program began the year saying, 'We know you're

going to win the NCAA.' Not, 'We hope you win the NCAA,' but, 'We know you're going to win the NCAA.'"

"Our players respond to this and by the time we get to a big tournament, our kids are hardened to this kind of thing and weren't bothered by the pressure."

Some fans, he added, "just can't shoulder defeat. We're a winning club. But we can handle defeat if we have to. But some people can't."

"The Kentucky tradition was built 48 years ago by Adolph Rupp who said he didn't want a program built on castles of sand. Our program is not built that way. That's one of the reasons for the tremendous pressure."

"These kids have carried on that tradition of class which has become synonymous with Kentucky basketball. They've won every championship except this one. So you see the pressure of opportunity we have going into this final game."

NCAA Notes

By The Associated Press
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Notes from the NCAA basketball tournament:

The schools involved in the NCAA basketball playoffs aren't the only ones making money here. The scalpers are, too. Black market ticket dealers were reportedly getting as much as \$400 for the block of two tickets for the championship games.

A record number of media people are here for college basketball's biggest event, more than 500. And, according to NCAA publicist David Cawood, there has been a record number of turnaways for credential-seekers, too. "We've turned down from two to three hundred media people," said Cawood.

Al McGuire likes Kentucky in the NCAA finals, but the former Marquette coach also has the formula for beating the nation's top-ranked team. "Forget about the big guys,"

McGuire said in reference to the brawny front line of Rick Robey and Mike Phillips. "You have to stop Kyle Macy. If you cut off the head, the body dies."

How does Duke Coach Bill Foster keep pressure off his young team?

"I didn't tell them we were coming to St. Louis for the NCAA playoffs," he said. "I told them we were coming here to watch the Cardinals play."

The Blue Devils, in tonight's NCAA finals against Kentucky, field a starting team of one junior, two sophomores, and two freshmen.

The Final four in St. Louis had a total of 108 victories coming into the championship round. This is the second highest total in history to the 111 in 1976.

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G78-14/G78-15 Tubeless Blackwall \$27.95 plus \$2.53 to \$2.59 Fed. Ex. Tax depending on size	H78-14/H78-15 Tubeless Blackwall \$29.95 plus \$2.73 to \$2.79 Fed. Ex. Tax depending on size

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East Carolina at North Carolina (7 p.m.)
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Track
Roanoke at Williamson
Tuesday's Sports
Tennis
East Carolina at Campbell (2 p.m.)
East Carolina women at Duke (2 p.m.)
Baseball
Jamesville Invitational
Martin at Chowan (2:30 p.m.)
Rocky Mount Invitational
Ayden Griffin at Washington (4 p.m.)
Softball
Martin at Chowan (2:30 p.m.)

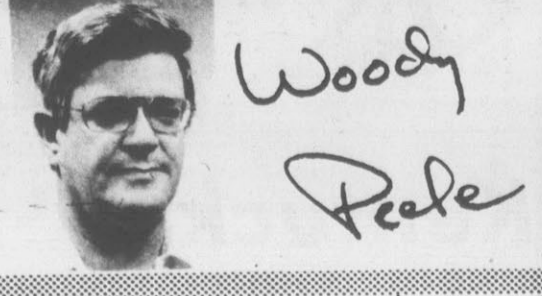
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Green Survives Wind At Heritage



The Duke Blue Devils have defied the experts and landed themselves in the championship game of the NCAA tournament.

There were few who felt that the Dukes had a chance against Notre Dame, but they were proven wrong.

It was a close victory, however, as the youth of the Blue Devils showed during the late stages of the game when Notre Dame put on a furious comeback that nearly pulled the game out. But they were able to hang on, thanks to their excellent free throw shooting, to get the win.

Tonight, a victory would be another upset for the Blue Devils. They will be facing nearly the same type team in Kentucky, although a stronger one. A Duke win would be a fine windup to the season, and make Bill Foster the Coach of the Year, if he hasn't already wrapped that up anyway.

And as we said earlier, if Duke can do this well with two freshmen in the starting lineup, and without a senior who plays much, just think what they'll be next season.

The Blue Devils will almost be a prohibitive favorite to grab off pre-season honors as the nation's number one team.

With players like Mike Gminski, Jim Spanarkel, and Eugene Banks leading the way, they may just be the favorites next season instead of the Cinderella underdogs.

Who knows? We'll see next year.

Pirates Must Get Serious

Saturday's action at Harrington Field again showed that East Carolina University's Pirates, despite having a fine team, must get serious about their baseball.

After sweeping two games from Eastern Connecticut, the Pirates split a pair of games with highly-regarded Clemson.

It appeared at that point that they were ready to again become a contender for a spot in the regional NCAA playoffs.

Saturday afternoon, in their first game against Southeastern Massachusetts, the Bucs did little to dispell that image, rolling to a 13-0 victory behind fine pitching by Rick Ramey and a ten-hit attack that included a triple and two home runs.

But in the second game, it appeared that some strangers had switched uniforms with the Pirates during the between-game break.

They were lackluster on the field, making three mechanical errors and several mental ones, several of which contributed to the 3-2 defeat the Pirates suffered.

Pitcher Bill Lucas did his job, and did a good one, on the mound, but he got little support both defensively and offensively.

Coach Monte Little admitted that after the first game, his players let down on the job.

If there is any chance left to get that bid, the Pirates are going to have to be awfully, awfully tough from here on in.

Lee Paces East To All-Star Win

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Butch Lee, after riding the bench for nearly half a period, knew what to do when he returned.

The irrepressible Marquette whiz, college basketball's player of the year, crammed 18 points into the final 11½ minutes and steered the East to a 93-87 victory in Sunday's 16th Coaches' All-Star game.

"He's a lot more mature now," said former Marquette Coach Al McGuire after watching Lee, his onetime floor general, demolish his West squad with an aggregate of 29 points.

Lee, who scored 11 points in the opening half, bided his time early afterward as the West, employing a full-court press, wiped out a 50-37 East lead.

But then, after Rickey Lee of Oregon State shot the West to a 68-65 edge, the swashbuckling player returned and took matters into his own hands.

"He wanted me and Wayne

Radford to have the ball," Butch Lee said in instructions he was given by East Coach Frank McGuire. "We were the guards, and he wanted us to have it as much as possible."

Proving an apt pupil, Lee marked his return with a 20-foot jumper and steal and lay-up, restoring the upper hand for his team. The West battled back, but Lee's reverse layup with 4:49 left extinguished its last real threat.

Lee's 12-for-19 shooting belied his description of the problems involved in an all-star game and contrasted steep with the West's 35 percent marksmanship.

In addition to Lee's offense, the East drew 12 points from South Carolina's Golie Augustus and rebounding dominance from St. John's George Johnson and Wake Forest's Rod Griffin, who combined to drag down 21 missed shots.



Heritage Golf Winner

Hubert Green of Shoal Creek, Ala., golf ball in hand, waves to the crowd on 18 as he wins the Heritage Golf Classic. Green was able to play well in the high winds of the event while many golfers faltered. In the background is Howard Twitty. (AP Laserphoto)

Greene Central Baseball Team Shows Contrast

By JIM KYLE
Reflector Sports Writer
Greene Central's baseball team is one of contrasts so far this season, according to coach Jim Fulghum. The squad is composed of experienced seniors and inexperienced sophomores. And so far, it has played some very good baseball and some bad baseball.

The Rams have "played some real good baseball. On the other hand, we've played some that was kind of lackluster," Fulghum said. "We've got some experienced players and we're green; that's our combination: sophomores and seniors."

Fulghum said the big strength of the Greene Central team should be its pitching. In addition, the Rams have more speed than last season's 17-6 club, and have an abundance of senior leadership.

Inexperience might be a weakness for the Rams, although Fulghum said he has the best group of sophomores he has ever had at Greene Central. "They can play, I'm not worried about them being able to field and hit. But I am worried about consistency and the big plays."

The Rams have used seven pitchers so far this season, although Fulghum said he plans to narrow down to about three starters.

Donald Wooten is a senior left-hander who, although not overpowering, has good control and mixes his pitches well, the coach said. The other senior hurler is Dwight Butler, who hasn't come along as well as expected, but should improve.

Jerry Rouse, a junior left-hander, is, along with Wooten, one of the two best pitchers on the team. "He's got to be tough for us to win," Fulghum said.

Two other juniors are Joe Harper and Jerry Goff. "Harper is developing into one of our better pitchers," Fulghum commented. "He has a good curve ball and has looked real good of late." The coach said Goff mostly pitches breaking balls and will be used strictly out of the bullpen.

A pair of sophomores complete the pitching staff. They are Kevin Korpi and Ken Johnson. Korpi is the most talented of the two right now, but Johnson is the hardest thrower on the team. "He just needs to find the track," Fulghum said.

One of the biggest leaders on the squad is the catcher, senior Jay Carraway. He has three years' experience behind the plate, Fulghum said, and "He has got to produce for us to win."

Fulghum termed him one of the best defensive catchers in the area. Sophomore Cohen Cox is also a catcher, but will be used mostly in the bullpen this season.

At first will be senior Scott Davenport. "He played there last year, but we need more bat work out of him." Davenport is being pushed by sophomore Walt Tyndall, who started in two of the Rams' first five games this year.

Senior Collin Beamon gets the nod at second and "So far, he has been a pleasant surprise," Fulghum said his fielding is very sound, and he hits the ball well. Behind him is sophomore Robin Bowen.

Two players have been sharing time at shortstop, Donald Shaw, a sophomore, and Mike Chase, a senior. Shaw has started most of the time, however, because Chase, who played shortstop last season, has been putting in most of his time at third.

Also at third are sophomores Jimbo Fulghum and Chip Hardy. Fulghum is a "utility infielder," who can play at second or third, while Hardy needs a little more work.

Four players have been used in the outfield, but the leader is senior Russell Brann in left. He is one of the leading hitters on the team and the Rams depend on him at the plate, Fulghum said.

In center field, sophomore Al Murray is the starter. "He has hit well so far this year, and could be the best outfielder we've ever had before he finishes," Fulghum said.

Two sophomores, Greg Holmes and Jeff Scott, have been working in right field. Holmes is a good defensive player and a fast runner, while Scott is a good power hitter, who will probably be used mainly as a designated hitter this season.

Commenting on the Eastern Carolina Conference this season, Fulghum said, "I'd have to say that Aycock, the defending champion, is the team to go after. And I would think that D. H. Conley and North Pitt are going to be better."

Greene Central should also be a strong contender, Fulghum said. The Rams finished second last year and lost a few ballgames to some lower-placed teams.

"They will have to eliminate those losses to win the title this season, Fulghum said. "You've got to win the one's you're supposed to."

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Hale Irwin, one of a number of self-destructing challengers, may have summed it up best in the wind-blown windup of the Heritage Golf Classic.

"I would like to thank my fellow competitors," Irwin said, straight-faced as could be, "for falling on their butts and allowing me to finish second. I don't feel that I deserve it, but I'll accept it."

Winner Hubert Green was a little more diplomatic about one of the great mass collapses in recent golf history.

"Some fine, quality golfers had their troubles out there," Green said after he'd successfully bored his low, line-drive shots through a fickle, changing wind that destroyed the confidence and composure of some of golf's greatest names.

Hubert came from five shots off the pace Sunday with a solid, 4-under-par 67 and won by 3 strokes. He made up 9 strokes on third-round leader Larry Nelson. He won with room and time to spare, standing as a winner by the 18th green while the final groups struggled in during heavy rain.

His winning score was 277, 7 under par on the 6,655-yard Harbor Town Golf Links, rapidly gaining a reputation as one of the nation's best.

It was worth \$45,000 from the total purse of \$225,000 and sent Green past the \$1 million milestone, making him only the 16th golfer in history to reach that figure.

"Absurd," snorted Green, now a two-time winner this year and a two-time winner of the Heritage title that annually is growing in prestige and importance.

Hubert, now the winner of 14 career titles, pushed his season's earnings to \$117,499 and joined Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson as the only multiple winners of the year. He moved past Watson into second place on the year's money list.

Nelson, Lou Graham and Australian David Graham all led or shared the lead at one time. A group including Irwin, Ben Crenshaw and PGA champ Lanny Wadkins all made at least one major bid. All faltered. Wadkins and the two Grahams (no relation) all had 41s on the back nine.

Philadelphia Beats Skeleton Blazer Team

By The Associated Press
Philadelphia's triumph over Portland could have proven that the 76ers were capable of beating the National Basketball Association titans, the Trail Blazers.

But it didn't — because the Portland team that visited Philadelphia Sunday was a shadow of its championship self without its injured powerhouses, Bill Walton, Bobby Gross, Lloyd Neal and Larry Steele.

"They were wearing Portland uniforms, but that wasn't the Portland team," said Philadelphia forward George McGinnis, who had 26 points and 11 rebounds in the 116-100 victory.

The loss, Portland's third straight, cut the Blazers' lead over Philadelphia to 2½ games in the race for best record in the NBA.

Bucks 110, Pistons 100, OT
Milwaukee picked up a game on Midwest Division rival Detroit for the final Western Conference playoff spot as Dave Meyers scored 25 points, 4 in overtime. Junior Bridgeman added 20.

Cavaliers 95, Bulls 78
Guard Terry Furlow came off the bench to hit 23 points in 24 minutes as Cleveland kept alive its hopes for a playoff berth in the Central Division. Guards Austin Carr and Clarence Walker each scored 14 points for the winners.

Lakers 110, Pacers 99
Los Angeles led from start to finish as Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 22 points and Charlie Scott 20. The Lakers had a 60-42 halftime advantage and led by as many as 29 points in the final quarter before the Pacers came on to trim the final margin.

Nuggets 100, Jazz 100
David Thomson scored 42 points in a game that sea-sawed midway into the third quarter. The lead changed hands 11 times in the early stages and was tied 11 times before Denver ran off 13 straight points to grab the lead for good.

Nets 118, Bullets 104
Kevin Porter used 14 of his 27 points to power a fourth-quarter rally as New Jersey broke Washington's four-game winning streak. The Nets were behind 59-49 late in the second quarter but cut the Bullets' lead to 61-57 by halftime.

Final Scores

Hubert Green	70 70 70	\$45,000
Hale Irwin	\$25,650	70 70 67 277
Larry Nelson	\$13,275	69 68 73 70 280
Orville Moody	\$13,275	69 68 68 76 281
Craig Stadler	\$7,794	73 70 67 71 281
Alan Tapio	\$7,794	70 70 67 75 282
Graham Marsh	\$7,794	71 69 72 70 282
Mac McLendon	\$7,794	72 71 69 70 282
Howard Twitty	\$4,987	72 73 68 69 282
Bob Gilder	\$4,987	72 69 70 72 283
George Burns	\$4,987	72 65 74 72 283
Gibby Gilbert	\$4,987	71 72 69 71 283
Andy North	\$4,987	71 72 69 71 283
Bob Wynn	\$4,987	73 67 74 69 283

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SCOREBOARD

Pro Basketball					
By The Associated Press					
National Basketball Association					
Eastern Conference					
Atlantic Division					
W	L	Pct.	GB		
x Philadelphia	52	21	712		
New York	37	37	580 15½		
Boston	29	43	403 22½		
Buffalo	26	47	356 26		
Kansas City	22	54	289 31½		
Central Division					
San Antonio	46	27	630		
Washington	40	34	541 6½		
Cleveland	35	38	479 11½		
New Orleans	36	40	474 11½		
Atlanta	35	40	467 12		
Houston	25	50	333 22		
Western Conference					
Denver	43	30	589		
Minneapolis	40	35	533 4		
Chicago	37	39	487 7½		
Detroit	34	39	466 9		
Kansas City	29	45	392 14½		
Indiana	29	46	387 15		
Pacific Division					
x Portland	53	19	743		
Seattle	45	30	600 10½		
Phoenix	42	33	568 13		
Los Angeles	41	33	554 14		
Golden State	37	36	507 17½		
NBA Standings					
Saturday's Games					
Washington 98, Atlanta 95					
San Antonio 132, Portland 130					
Phoenix 112, Buffalo 106					
Golden State 133, New York 123					
Sunday's Games					
Philadelphia 116, Portland 100					
New Jersey 118, Washington 104					
OT					
Milwaukee 110, Detroit 109					
Cleveland 95, Chicago 78					
Seattle 112, Boston 101					
Denver 109, New Orleans 100					
Los Angeles 110, Indiana 99					
Monday's Games					
Golden State at Cleveland					
Pro Hockey					
By The Associated Press					
National Hockey League					
Waters Conference					
Norris Division					
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
x Montreal	55	9	10	230	331 168
L.A.	29	30	14	72	224 222
Detroit	29	30	13	71	227 241
Pitts.	22	33	18	62	225 290
Winn.	13	48	12	38	167 298
Adams Division					
Boston	48	15	10	106	307 190
Toronto	42	14	17	101	271 189
Pacific Division					
San Jose	39	24	10	88	254 212
Cleve.	19	43	12	50	206 306
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE					
Patrick Division					
NY Isl.	44	16	14	102	310 194
Phila.	42	18	13	97	278 185
Atlanta	30	26	18	78	250 239
N.Y. Rng.	27	32	13	67	259 247
Smythe Division					
x Chicago	29	27	18	76	211 206
Vancouver	19	39	16	54	221 293
Calo.	16	38	20	52	234 285
S. Louis	17	44	13	67	180 287
Minn.	15	49	9	39	192 295
x checked division title					
World Hockey Association					
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Wingtip	48	23	2	98	356 240
N. Eng.	40	30	4	84	301 247
Hstrn	37	31	4	78	260 267
Quebec	35	36	3	73	313 320
Edimtin	35	36	2	72	289 278
Cinci	32	36	3	67	267 288
Birmingham	32	40	3	67	259 296
Indpls.	23	44	5	51	239 310
Saturday's Games					
New England 6, Sweden 0,					
exhibition					
Finland 8, Cincinnati 3, exhibi-					
tion					
Houston 4, Quebec 3, OT					
Winnipeg 3, Birmingham 1					

GOODYEAR

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Blackwall Size	PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
B78-13	\$23.50	\$1.72
E78-14	\$25.50	\$2.03
F78-14	\$30.00	\$2.28
G78-14	\$31.50	\$2.42
F78-15	\$31.00	\$2.37
G78-15	\$32.50	\$2.45
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F78-14	\$34.00	\$2.34
G78-14	\$36.00	\$2.47
H78-14	\$38.00	\$2.70
G78-15	\$37.00	\$2.55
H78-15	\$38.00	\$2.77
L78-15	\$42.00	\$3.05

A78-13 whitewall, plus \$1.82 F.E.T. and old tire.

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Whitewall Metric Size	Fits	PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
P195/75R14	ER78-14	\$54.50	\$2.35
P205/75R14	FR78-14	\$55.50	\$2.58
P215/75R14	GR78-14	\$60.50	\$2.61
P225/75R14	HR78-14	\$65.50	\$2.87
P205/75R15	FR78-15	\$60.50	\$2.68
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$62.50	\$2.74
P225/75R15	HR78-15	\$67.50	\$2.90
P235/75R15	LR78-15	\$72.75	\$3.00

P185/75R13 whitewall (fits BR78-13) plus \$1.93 F.E.T. and old tire.

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FARMERS PLOW UNDER WHEAT — Members of the American Agriculture Movement in Elbert County, Colo., plowed down 14,530 acres of wheat Saturday to dramatize their struggle to get at least

break-even prices for their goods. "It costs us more to combine the wheat than to plow it under," said one farmer. In the background is Pikes Peak, forty miles away. (AP Laserphoto)

Avian Cholera Epidemic Feared On East Coast

By United Press International

A fast-spreading avian cholera epidemic that has killed hundreds of waterfowl in Virginia and Maryland could infect thousands of birds along the North American coast, wildlife experts said Saturday.

James A. McInteer, assistant executive director of the Virginia Inland Game and Fisheries Commission, said the outbreak is the most widespread in geographic distribution — and in the number of species affected — in his memory.

McInteer said the avian cholera, a contagious disease confirmed in Tidewater Virginia and in Southern Maryland, could spread all the way to the Canadian nesting grounds if not brought under control.

McInteer said it was not until Thursday that laboratory tests confirmed the disease was avian cholera.

McInteer said dead birds were seen on beaches between Sandbridge and Fort Story on the Eastern Shore, in the York River, on the shores of the Chesapeake Bay, in the Northern Neck, along the lower Potomac River, on Smith Island and along the lower Maryland coast.

"The outbreak is all over the place," McInteer said. "It is now spreading to grackles, which are feeding on dead waterfowl carcasses. It's a very large outbreak," McInteer said.

Dr. Theodore Reed, director of the National Zoo in Washington, said the disease is highly contagious. "I've seen it wipe out domestic poultry flocks in a flash," Reed said.

McInteer said in the case of poultry, medicated water sup-

plies can curb the progress of the cholera but with wildfowl, "about all we can do is pick up the dead birds, burn them and try to sanitize the area."

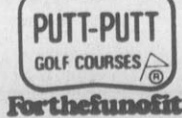
But he said there are too many of them to do that. Reed said he has alerted veterinarians of the possibility that an infected bird could enter the zoo and wipe out the bird population.

Reed said other cholera epidemics have occurred with regularity in the Chesapeake Bay area, but that this year's

outbreak was spreading unusually fast.

"The birds have had a god-awful winter and are more susceptible to the disease than they would normally be," Reed said.

Wildlife specialists working overtime to collect and incinerate the dead birds said that as of early Saturday the dead bird count was well into the hundreds and rising fast. McInteer said the toll could reach the thousands.



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The FARM SCENE



By SAM UZZELL, Asst. Agricultural Extension Agent

Everyone is familiar with the old maxim, "The grass always looks greener on the other side of the fence." This statement is not only true in a philosophical sense, but any unsuccessful lawn grower certainly thinks more of his neighbor's grass than his own. If your lawn keeping efforts have been all for nothing, maybe there's a good reason why.

In the Coastal Plain of North Carolina, we are situated too far north to grow warm season grasses comparable to our neighbors in Georgia or Florida. At the same time, we are too far south to grow cool-season grasses like fescue or Kentucky bluegrass, red fescue or ryegrass without having some problems.

So, even if conditions in this area are not optimum for several types of lawns, we can do fairly well if proper grasses are selected for a particular site and the commitment to maintain proper conditions year-round is made.

What are factors that limit the establishment of many lawns in our country? Shade, summer heat, drought during the growing season, improperly fertilized lawns, and too much soil acidity are the most frequently encountered troubles.

Grass will not grow in an area

where there is 50 percent or more shade. Ground covers will add much to a lawn if planted in such an area where shade from trees or buildings prevent grass from growing.

Drought stress is a common malady in Coastal North Carolina. The lack of moisture and moisture-holding capacity of some of our sandy soils can kill lawns outright or weaken them to the point of unattractiveness and susceptibility to insects or disease. Many people will plant grass underneath a shade tree such as dogwoods or oak and wonder why they do so poorly.

Many trees shade out grass directly, but perhaps a bigger impediment to the grass is the effect of many roots close to the soil surface competing for moisture and fertility. Grass cannot stand up to this kind of disadvantage.

Summer heat will cripple the cool season grasses in this area. Red fescue (Pennlawn), commonly planted in shady areas in the Piedmont and Mountains of North Carolina, will be killed in the Coastal Plain. Ryegrass will do fairly well in winter but will die out with the onset of warm weather.

Tall fescue, which many of us know as Kentucky 31 will grow well in the Coastal Plain up until the heat of mid-summer causes it to go into dormancy. If you have a fescue lawn and notice it languishing in summer heat, do not force it to grow by applying fertilizer and irrigation. This only weakens the grass and makes it much more susceptible to disease.

The warm season grasses, bermuda, centipede, zoysia, and St. Augustine grass all require full sun to grow best. Bermudagrass cannot tolerate shade as well as centipede or zoysia. Bermuda has an advantage, however, in that it is very aggressive, established itself rapidly, and does well in dry conditions.

Zoysiagrass is one of the most beautiful of all lawns. It is slower growing than Bermuda and must be started from sprigs (stem sections) or plugs. Once established, it is a dense, wear-resistant lawn that requires little mowing.

Centipedegrass is another favorite lawn grass in our area. It grows well on acidic soils (pH range 5.2-5.8) and is a low maintenance type lawn. Too much fertilization or lime will cause centipede to yellow and this condition may be corrected with a spray containing an iron compound. Centipede requires less fertilizer and less mowing than Bermudagrass or zoysia and grows better in shade than either of these.

So what is the lawn to establish in Pitt County? This decision is up to you and your individual tastes. Talk with your local nursery man or golf course superintendent for a few suggestions.

Keep in mind your situation with respect to shade, irrigation, and maintenance plans. You can, in all likelihood, have a good lawn if you are willing to devote the time and effort to it. Doing a soil test to begin with is

the best way to begin a lawn. Without a soil test you do not know how much lime or fertilizer to put out and an improperly fertilized or limed lawn is doomed to a sod demise.

You may wish to contact the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Service and ask for a pamphlet entitled, "Carolina Lawns." You may call 758-1196 or visit at 203 W. Third St., Greenville, for more information.

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Pay Scales, Benefits Up

ATLANTA (UPI) — The U.S. Labor Department reported Saturday union hourly wage scales plus benefits for building trade workers in large southeastern cities in January 1978 rose 5.3 percent from January 1977.

Donald M. Cruse, regional commissioner for the Bureau of Labor Statistics, said wages alone rose 1.1 percent over the quarter and 4.4 percent over the year.

The all-trades average for wages and benefits in the southeastern cities surveyed stood at \$10.06 in January — 14.0 cents above three months ago and 50.4 cents higher than in January 1977.

The average wage and benefits rate for all cities nationwide was \$12.40 an hour — \$2.34 or 23.3 percent higher than the southeastern average.

Plumbers had the highest average wages and benefits as of January 1978, earning \$12.20 an hour. The low for plumbers was in Montgomery, Ala., at \$8.80 an hour to \$14 an hour for Louisville, Ky.

Charleston averaged the lowest for bricklayers with \$6.95 an hour and Columbia was lowest for electricians with \$8.17 an hour.

Cruse said the "average wage rates" apply to all southeastern cities that had 100,000 inhabitants or more in the 1970 census.

City School Lunch Menu

Lunchroom menus for the remainder of the week at Greenville elementary schools have been announced as follows:

Wednesday — Hot dogs, cole slaw, potato chips, apple sauce, cinnamon buns, milk;

Thursday — Beef stew, rolls, fruit cobbler, milk;

Friday — Fish sandwich, french fries, cole slaw, peanut butter cookie, milk.

County School Lunch Menu

Lunchroom menus for the remainder of the week in the Pitt County schools have been announced as follows:

Tuesday — Pizza, french fries, garden peas, fruit cup, milk;

Wednesday — Chicken and pastry, sweet potatoes, seasoned green beans, hushpuppies, milk;

Thursday — Hot dog on bun, baked beans, peach half, cinnamon bun, milk;

Friday — Fish platter, french fries, cole slaw, lemon pudding with topping, milk.

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North Carolina					
Loan Amount	Pay Back Period	Annual Percentage Rate	Monthly Payment	Total Payment	
\$8,000	96 mos.	12%	\$130.02	\$12,481.92	
12,000	120 mos.	12%	172.16	20,659.20	
15,000	120 mos.	12%	215.20	25,824.00	
20,000	120 mos.	12%	286.94	34,432.80	
25,000	120 mos.	12%	358.67	43,040.40	

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Dunaway

Bergen

Carroll

Horne

Taylor

Tiegs

Hutton

MacGraw

Princess Grace

Fawcett-Majors

Nominate America's

MOST BEAUTIFUL — Alphabetically they run from Candice Bergen to Cheryl Tiegs and chronologically from Cheryl Tiegs to Lena Horne. They are, says Harper's Bazaar magazine, America's 10 most beautiful women. Top row, from left: Faye Dunaway, 37;

Candice Bergen, 31; Diahann Carroll, 42; Lena Horne, 60; Elizabeth Taylor, 46. Bottom row, from left: Cheryl Tiegs, 30; Lauren Hutton, 33; Ali MacGraw, 39; Princess Grace of Monaco, 48; Farrah Fawcett-Majors, 31. (AP Laserphoto)

Union Election Defeat Overruled By A Judge

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — A National Labor Relations Board administrative law judge has set aside a union election and ordered J.P. Stevens & Co. to recognize the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union as the representative of about 1,000 workers at two J.P. Stevens plants in Wallace.

The union lost the election at Stevens' Holly and Carter plants in Wallace by a 540-404 vote on Feb. 19, 1975. But Joel A. Hartz, an NLRB administrative law judge in Washington, ruled Wednesday that Stevens supervisors conducted a "broad-scale assault upon employee rights" during the election.

The decision means the union, which has been fighting Stevens since the early 1960s, now has representation at two Stevens complexes — the Wallace plants and seven plants that employ 3,100 workers in Roanoke Rapids.

Promotion Said 'Misleading'

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — The attorney general's office has filed suit in Wake County against Interior Fashions, Inc., a Charlotte furniture firm, accusing the company of misleading consumers with a promotion technique disguised as a give-away.

A Stevens spokesman, Paul Barrett of Greenville, S.C., said the company "doesn't agree with the recommendation of the law judge and plans an immediate appeal" to the full NLRB.

Paris Favors Jr., an NLRB attorney in Winston-Salem who presented evidence against the company in hearings last summer, called Hartz's decision "somewhat of a milestone."

"If it is upheld by the labor board and the courts, it will mean union representation at the Wallace plants and at Roanoke Rapids," Favors added.

The union won an election by a slim margin at the Roanoke Rapids plant in 1974 but has been unable to negotiate a contract with Stevens since then.

At the Wallace plants about 40 miles north of Wilmington, the union had valid union cards signed by at least 561 workers, a clear majority of the Wallace work force, the judge said in his order.

Village Will Be Auctioned

CHARLESTOWN, R.I. (AP) — In the market for a village to call your own? There's one on the block in Rhode Island.

Attorney General Rufus Edmisten said he believes the firm's lawyers will sign a consent order soon. The state has alleged that the firm is soliciting customers rather than giving away free merchandise to those responding to a post card campaign.

George R. Martin, a Cranston contractor, is selling the village of Shannock, which he began buying five years ago with plans to recreate an old mill village complete with apartments and shops.

He's asking \$1.75 million for the 32 buildings and 147 acres located on the Richmond-Charlestown line.

Martin, head of the J. Regan Steel Erection Co. Inc. bought 19 houses in Shannock in 1972 for about \$135,000. He said he has since poured "hundreds of thousands of dollars" into renovations and acquisition of more property.

He planned to turn the village's two mill buildings into a 60-unit housing complex for the elderly, complete with shopping, laundry, neighborhood dining facilities and a pub.

But objections from a neighbor, who claimed the septic system for the mills would contaminate his well water, have stalled work on the buildings.

Didn't Rise Easter Weekend's Accidents Killed Sixteen People In N.C.

REEDS SPRING, Mo. (AP) — An Arkansas preacher returned to the freezer that held his mother's body to pray for her to rise on Easter Sunday. She did not.

Daniel Aaron Rogers went home to nearby Harrison, Ark., after three hours of prayer and pledged to continue his efforts until Wednesday.

He has promised health officials he will proceed with plans to bury his mother if she has not risen by Wednesday.

Rogers and his wife conducted the private service Sunday at the funeral home in this tiny southwest Missouri village. In a telephone interview, Rogers, 41, said the Easter service was not discouraging.

"We feel, in fact, more encouraged than before," he said. "We sorted through everything and praying seemed to have lifted our spirits up and reassured us of God's love."

Mrs. Rogers died Feb. 2 in Harrison at the age of 81. Rogers packed her body in dry ice for six days, then had it placed in a freezer.

State officials took the freezer and the body away, but after a month-long battle with courts and health officials Rogers was allowed to take it to Reeds Spring for the ceremony.

Rogers says if his mother does not rise, it will be because he did not have enough faith.

By The Associated Press
The Highway Patrol reports that 16 persons have been killed in traffic accidents during the Easter weekend in North Carolina, including four deaths in a Columbus County collision.

The 16 deaths compare with 15 traffic deaths during last year's Easter weekend. The fatalities raised the death toll for this year to 289, compared to 284 in the comparable period last year.

In a weather-related accident one person was killed Saturday afternoon when a car skidded off a rain-slick highway and crashed into a tree near Lincolnton. Teresa Ann Setzer, 20, was fatally injured, the Highway Patrol said.

A head-on collision Saturday in Columbus County one mile east of Brunswick claimed the lives of both drivers — Morris Milton Brown, 28, of Bladenboro, and Esther Cannady Simmons, 68, of Rt. 4, Whiteville.

Others who died in the collision were Emery Edward Brown, 30 of Chadbourne, who was riding with his brother, and Archie Franklin Watts, 54, of Hallsboro, who was in the Simmons vehicle.

Jesse Harold Vaughan, 25, of Jackson will killed early Sunday when his car crossed the center line on U.S. 158 and struck a bridge rail. The accident occurred one-half mile east of Jackson in Northampton County.

John Hugh Ward, 39, of Dunn was killed Saturday evening in a three-car collision on N.C. 24 three miles east of Beulaville in Duplin County. The car in which Ward was a passenger cross the center line, struck oncoming vehicle head-on, then hit a third car.

In Carteret County, Linda Wade Jones, 35, of Newport was killed Saturday evening in a collision on N.C. 24 four miles south of Newport. Her car was broadsided by a car that ran a stop sign.

Two Virginia Beach, Va., residents died in a head-on collision on U.S. 17 one mile south of Hertford Saturday. They were identified as Linda Jo Dail, 19, and Jason Dail, 30.

Edgar Bynum Tanner, 39, of Autryville, was killed in another head-on collision 10 miles west of Roseboro Saturday on N.C. 25.

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FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1978

Your Daily HOROSCOPE
from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning finds you able to devise a practical plan that could produce greater abundance in the days ahead. You can easily charm others now with your personality and get the support you need.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't neglect important duties early in the day. Take steps to improve your health. Show more thought for your mate.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Put the finishing touches on a plan which you and associates have formulated, and then get work started. Think constructively.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you get an early start on routine duties, you'll have time for important things later. Afternoon is best for working on a new plan.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Find the right means through which to have greater enjoyment during your spare time. Make plans for the future.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be sure to handle routine duties early in the day and you'll have time for creative activities later. Avoid one who is jealous of you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Obtain the information you need from the right sources. Plan the future wisely. Do some entertaining in the evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Your monetary matters can be improved if you take the time. Study new projects that could be lucrative to you in the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Morning is the best time to gain a personal aim that means much to you. Take steps to improve your financial status.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make long-range plans that could give you greater abundance in the future. Engage in favorite hobby with congenials.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use a more direct approach with others and get better results. Sidestep one who is detrimental to your progress.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle important duties early in the day for best results. Contacting an influential person who can help you is wise.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Consult a higher-up who can help you get ahead faster. Don't be too demanding with family members at this time. Use care in motion.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be an exceptionally bright student and will want to be well prepared for the fine success that is possible here. Your progeny would do well in the sales field. Be sure to give ethical and religious training early in life.

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

Seek New Delay On Offshore Oil

WASHINGTON (AP) — An consumer energy group is asking the government to delay the planned auction of oil and gas leases off the New England coast — and to revise leasing practices before rescheduling the auction.

James F. Flug, director of Energy Action, said the government's offshore leasing practices do not guarantee that the public receives fair market values from leases to private oil and gas companies.

A head-on collision Saturday in Columbus County one mile east of Brunswick claimed the lives of both drivers — Morris Milton Brown, 28, of Bladenboro, and Esther Cannady Simmons, 68, of Rt. 4, Whiteville.

Others who died in the collision were Emery Edward Brown, 30 of Chadbourne, who was riding with his brother, and Archie Franklin Watts, 54, of Hallsboro, who was in the Simmons vehicle.

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Grant To Assess Dentistry Care

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Researchers at the University of North Carolina School of Dentistry have received a Kellogg Foundation grant of \$140,000 to find a method of assessing the quality of care being provided by dentists.

Ultimately, researchers said, such a method could be used to help dentists establish basic standards for care.

The two-year study will involve both a review of patient records and a clinical review of treatment. The cost effectiveness of the two evaluation approaches, as well as patients' and dentists' attitudes, will also be determined.

Plan Disrupted By Ice Storm

WASHINGTON (AP) — An ice storm disrupted President Carter's plan to attend a sunrise Easter service at a military base near the Camp David presidential retreat.

Instead, the president and his wife Rosalynn listened to an indoor sermon Sunday on the death and resurrection of Christ. Meanwhile ice accumulations along power lines in the area interrupted normal electrical service at the Maryland retreat Easter morning.

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• CHROMATIC TUNING
• BRILLIANT CHROMACOLOR PICTURE TUBE

19" CHROMACOLOR II COMPACT TV with Electronic Video Guard Tuning
K1899 • The STRAWBERRY Slim, trim decorator compact features a 100% solid-state chassis plus electronic tuning for added reliability. Includes these fine performance features: Power Sentry Voltage Regulator, Picture Control, Automatic Fine-Tuning. Handsome simulated grained walnut cabinet.

19" CHROMACOLOR II COMPACT TV with COLOR SENTRY
NEW! K1898W • The ARNIE Trimline decorator compact TV features a 100% solid-state chassis plus Color Sentry, Super Video Range Tuner, Picture Control, AFT. Rich, simulated grained walnut finish cabinet.

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K891L • The BRISBANE Ultra-compact, lightweight personal size portable is ideal for any room in the home. Solid-state chassis, tuning system for dependable performance. Quick-on Burn-In picture tube. Handsome light beige cabinet.

Modular Stereo
complete with 8-track Tape Player
J87W Zenith quality stereo performance . . . at a value price. Features AM/FM/Barco FM tuner/amplifier, stereo record changer, plus 8-track tape player. Allegro 100 speaker system. Handsome simulated walnut grained cabinet. SOUNDS LIKE A MILLION . . .

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PBS Opera Star Explains How To Appreciate



CHER TONGUE — Cher Allman sticks her tongue out during the taping of a one-hour variety ABC television special, "Cher...Special", Saturday in Los Angeles. The show is the first project of Cher's multi-million deal with ABC and will air Monday, April 3. (AP Laserphoto)

Saturday in Los Angeles. The show is the first project of Cher's multi-million deal with ABC and will air Monday, April 3. (AP Laserphoto)

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Marvella Cariaga, mezzo-soprano by trade, wasn't dismayed that her visitor knew naught of opera, that he thinks opera is where a guy in a beard gets stabbed and then sings about it. "Sometimes you can't find the knife," mused Miss C., who's starring on public TV this week in Gian Carlo Menotti's "The Consul," airing as part of the "Great Performances" series.

She regaled her visitor with a tale of one "Tosca" effort in which the soprano was supposed to stab a certain party, couldn't find the weapon and resembled a desperate diva in dire need of a dirk. "I'm told she grabbed a bowl of fruit on stage and finally had to kill him with a banana," she sighed in sympathy.

Miss Cariaga won't be in the same fix in "The Consul," as it doesn't call for a stabbing. The two-hour show was taped last May at the much-publicized Spoleto Festival in Charleston, S.C.

She says it's about a woman

who tries to rejoin her husband — who has fled his native land for political reasons — and runs afoul of bureaucrats and secret police while pleading for an exit visa.

"For me, it's the kind of story that would reach anybody whether they know opera or not," she said, adding the show is done in English.

Miss Cariaga, a fifth-generation Californian who lives in nearby Long Beach with her music-critic husband and their two kids, disputes the notion that opera only is for delegates from the highbrow set.

"People don't really have to know much to appreciate opera, especially if it's in English," she said. "You just have to keep an open mind."

The singer, who taught herself to play piano while still a tyke, said she got hooked on opera at age 12 when her mother took her to a production of "Madam Butterfly" in San Francisco.

Soon afterwards, she added, she began studying singing, studies that still continue even though she's a professional and has sung with professionals since she was 15.

"You never leave the teacher," she said. "I have two teachers here right now, and another in New York. You have to have a set of ears listening to you all the time."

Miss Cariaga, a pleasant, unassuming woman, was asked how those who've never seen an opera but want to give it a go should approach the beast. "Simple," she replied. "I'd say you must know the meaning of the words, you must know the libretto (the text of an opera)."

She said such is to be found — with English translations if the work is in Italian or German — in most opera recordings today.

"Read the words as they're sung," she added. "That's all you basically have to do. You don't have to know anything about voice. You'll know when someone's straining, when something isn't good."

"The ears tell you. It's not that complicated. For the general public, the less they know, sometimes the better critics they are."



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Busy buzzer
4 Male sheep
7 African country
12 Go astray
13 The self
14 Raging
15 Constellation
16 Adherents
18 Little child
19 Commence
20 Slovenly person
22 Inventor
23 Sorrowful exclamation
27 Three-toed sloths
29 Formalist in teaching
31 Entrances
34 Social occasion
35 Leave in helpless isolation
37 Peruke
38 So be it
39 Pig — poke

41 Dutch cheese
45 To weigh
47 Dutch commune
48 Having a share
52 Small bed
53 Gazelle
54 Haul
55 Land measure
56 A shop
57 Map abbrs.
58 Irish sea god

2 Actor Flynn
3 Muse of poetry
4 Ribbed fabrics
5 Marbles
6 Ethical
7 "True —"
8 Ows
9 Arab garment
10 Author
11 Paid notices

21 — Rouge
23 Proverb
24 Malay gibbon
25 Hill-builder
26 Farm enclosure
28 Equal: comb. form
30 Slender finial
31 Challice
32 Beaver structure
33 Anger
36 A notch
37 Large tree
40 Fastens
42 Transfer pattern
43 Worship
44 Measuring device
45 Auction
46 Ova
48 Dance step
49 Actor
50 "— Rita"
51 Thrice (Music)

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

ARAM TOMES SPA DAMS
LOMELT TATZ
PANADA BAZZ
GADAM
JOVE
ADA
MARAU
STRONG
DEON
ATLIL
TEES

3-27

CRYPTOQUIP 3-27

OHZTUI HTAFW ILTAFS SFH-
ZATIF OTIIFLUW

Saturday's Cryptoquip—GOLF BUGS ARE EMERGING FROM THEIR USUAL HIBERNATION.

© 1978 King Features Syndicate, Inc.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals I

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

Sees Opposition To Arms Buildup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George McGovern predicts that the administration will face congressional opposition if it tries to match Soviet military spending, as President Carter indicated in a foreign policy speech March 17.

The South Dakota Democrat also said Sunday the American people are willing to pay a little more for food to keep the nation's farmers from "going broke," and that Congress will pass legislation to relieve the farmers' economic plight.

Still Uncovering 'Abnormalities'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doctors continue to discover thyroid abnormalities among Marshall Island natives who were exposed to fallout from a U.S. hydrogen bomb test on March 1, 1954.

While the test at Bikini atoll was more than 100 miles from the natives' atolls, Interior Department officials say seven new thyroid cases have been confirmed in the last 18 months. The unexpectedly heavy fallout was carried by winds to the natives' atolls of Rongelap and Utrik.

Science Creates A Big Squeeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — Research by scientists squeezing diamonds to the consistency of soft butter may pave the way for experiments simulating conditions at the center of the earth.

Scientists at the Carnegie Institutions' Geophysical Laboratory here say that by squeezing two diamonds together, they achieved pressure greater than 25.2 million pounds per square inch. That is three times higher than any other steady pressure exerted experimentally, and the equivalent of 700 times the pressure exerted on the earth by Mount Everest.

TV Log

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

MONDAY	7:00 Crosswits	12:00 9/Alive News
	7:30 Good Times	12:30 Search For
	9:00 MASH	1:00 You and
	9:30 One Day	1:30 World Turns
	10:00 CBS On	2:30 Guiding Light
	11:00 News	3:30 All In
	11:30 Movie	4:00 Match Game
TUESDAY	6:00 Carolina	4:30 Rascals
	8:00 Morning	5:00 Gilligan
	9:00 Kansasoo	5:30 Brady Bunch
	10:00 Price Right	6:00 9/Alive News
	11:30 Love of	6:30 News
	11:55 Paul Harvey	7:00 Crosswits

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

MONDAY	7:00 Adam 12	10:30 Squirtles
	7:30 Kingdom	11:30 Knock Out
	8:00 Little House	12:00 News Noon
	9:00 MCA	12:30 Game Show
	11:00 News	1:00 Bewitched
	11:30 Tonight	1:00 Our Lives
	1:00 News	3:00 Another World
TUESDAY	5:00 Arthur Smith	4:00 Special Treat
	6:00 Almanac	5:00 Geographic
	7:00 Today	6:30 NBC News
	7:25 News	7:00 Today
	7:30 Today	7:30 Name Tune
	8:25 News	8:00 Bio Event
	8:30 Today	10:00 Special
	9:00 Griffin	11:00 News
	10:00 Sanford	11:30 Tonight
		1:00 News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

MONDAY	7:00 Joker's	12:00 Noon
	7:30 Anything	12:30 9/Alive News
	8:00 Lucan	1:00 Children
	9:00 Movie	2:00 One Life
	11:00 Hartman	3:00 Hospital
	1:00 News	4:00 Mickey Mouse
TUESDAY	5:30 News	4:30 Star Trek
	5:55 Tidings	5:30 News
	6:00 PTL Club	6:00 News
	7:00 America	7:00 Joker's
	7:25 News	7:30 Sha Na Na
	7:30 America	8:00 Happy Days
	8:25 News	8:30 Laverne
	8:30 America	9:00 Soap
	9:00 Donahue	10:00 Babies
	10:00 Douglas	11:00 Hartman
	11:00 Happy Days	11:30 Movie
	11:30 Family	2:00 News

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

MONDAY	4:00 Sesame
	7:00 Arvilla
	7:30 Report
	8:00 Geographic
	9:00 Preview and
	10:00 Orsoniats
TUESDAY	3:00 Count
	3:30 Over Easy
	4:00 Sesame
	5:00 Mr. Rogers
	5:30 Company
	6:00 Zoom
	6:30 Count
	7:00 People
	7:30 Report
	8:00 Special
	9:00 Musician
	10:00 Spoloto

264 PLAYHOUSE INDOOR THEATRE

Showing Only The Finest in Adult Entertainment

NOW SHOWING

"Destined to be one of the best adult films of 1977. Well paced, with elaborate settings, the dialogue and acting are superb." — *Levy Newman* All GOLDEN RING

"BARBARA BROADCAST"

Annette Haven, C. J. Ling, Constance Money, Suzanne McBride, Jennie Gillis

Henry Paris

in COLOR

Valid ID Required Doors Open 5:45 Showtime 6:00 Call For Showtime 756-0848 Anytime

WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!

BEST ACTOR • BEST PICTURE BEST ACTRESS!

Goodbye, Goodbye

PG

SHOWS MON.-FRI. AT 3:00-7:00-9:00 STARTS FRI. "THE FURY"

PLAZA Cinema 1&2

PITT-PLAZA CENTER • 756-0088

GREAT DISNEY FUN!

LARCENY! LAUGHTER! MYSTERY!

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

CANDLESHOE

TECHNICOLOR

SHOWS MON.-FRI. 3:00-7:00-9:00 NEXT: "AMERICAN HOT WAX"

PARK UPTOWN GREENVILLE

752-7449

WINNER OF 2 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!

DIANE KEATON

IN

LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR

SHOWS MON.-FRI. 6:55 & 9:15

Buccaneer MOVIES 1-2

WALTER MATTHAU

CASEY'S SHADOW

BOURDELL RACING STABLES

When you take America for a wild ride with "Casey and the Bandit"...

When you make America laugh out loud with "The Goodbye Girl"...

What does BASTAR do for an encore?

WALTER MATTHAU, CASEY'S SHADOW
ALEXIS SMITH-ROBERT WEBBER-MURRAY HAMILTON
PATRICK WILLIAMS-CAROL SOBIESKI-RAY STARK
MARTIN RITT • RASTAR

Shows 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

MEL BROOKS

HIGH ANXIETY

A Psycho-Comedy

MADELINE KAHN • CLORIS LEACHMAN • HARVEY KORMAN

Shows 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

PEANUTS

ALL RIGHT, BEFORE WE GO ON OUR HIKE, I'M GOING TO CALL THE ROLL

WOODSTOCK! CONRAD! OLIVIER! BILL!

A LITTLE REMINDER... WHEN I CALL THE ROLL, THE CORRECT ANSWER IS "HERE!"

IT IS NOT "40!"

3-27

B.C.

HERE'S MY EXPOSÉ ON THE MASSAGE PARLORS IN THE CITY.

...UH...AHH...

THE FACT THAT YOU INFILTRATED SIX HUNDRED AND FORTY PARLORS TAKES THE ZING OUT OF IT, KID.

3-27

NUBBIN

TARNATION! THE TV HAS GONE OUT AN' NOW MY RADIO WON'T PLAY!

HOW DO YOU CONCENTRATE WITH NOTHIN' GOIN' ON?

3-27

BLONDIE

WOW! MY WHOLE FAMILY RUSHING OUT TO GREET ME!

HOW WONDERFUL!

THERE'S A BIG FIRE DOWN THE STREET, DAD!

3-27

BEETLE BAILEY

DID YOU FIX THIS LIGHT SWITCH, BEETLE?

WHY DON'T YOU TRY IT AND SEE?

CLICK

I WAS AFRAID THAT MIGHT HAPPEN

3-27

PHANTOM

WE HAVE ONE HERE, NAMED MUSH. THE OTHER TWO ESCAPED. YES, THANK YOU.

I GOT THE DETAILS FROM OSSEWAN. THE THREE KILLED A GUARD FOR HIS RIFLE.

THEN SHOT TWO GUARDS IN THE BACK--TO GET THEIR RIFLES...

AGHH!

GET THEM!

3-27

FRANK & ERNEST

UNEMPLOYMENT OFFICE

THE PROBLEM IS THAT HALF THE TIME I DON'T FEEL GOOD ENOUGH TO WORK, AND THE OTHER HALF I FEEL TOO GOOD TO WORK.

3-27

Kmart

THE SAVING PLACE

KMART'S FANTASTIC FOOD WEEK!

TUESDAY'S SPECIAL

HOME MADE SPAGHETTI

CHICKEN

TUESDAY ONLY 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. 4 to 7:30 p.m.

\$1.37

CORNER OF GREENVILLE AND ARLINGTON BOULEVARDS

60 INSTRUCTION

TUTORING AVAILABLE by certified teacher. Math and reading. References available. 756-2663.
PIANO AND GUITAR lessons daily, afternoons and evenings. Richard J. Knapp, B.A. 756-2563.
WHY STORE YOUR BOAT in the garage this summer? Turn it into cash quickly by selling it through the Classified Ads.

MOBILE HOMES

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

MOBILE HOMES and lots for rent. City sewer and water. Colonial Park. Licensed mobile home mover's statewide. Also repair work. 758-4413.
4 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, air washer, furnished. Call 756-5527, days; 746-6537, nights.
2 BEDROOMS, central heat. Good location. No pets. 752-2786 or 825-3991 nights.
2 BEDROOMS, central air and heat. South of city. Couples preferred. No pets. 756-7271 after 6 p.m.
NICE 2 BEDROOM mobile home. Convenient to ECU and factories. Call 758-1346.
60' LONG, 2 bedrooms, furnished, washer, air, central heat, covered patio, shady lot. No pets. 752-5907.
ONE BEDROOM, fully carpeted, air conditioning. \$85. No pets. Call 758-3444.
2 BEDROOMS, Nice, shady lot. Married couples. No pets. 752-6245.
12 X 45 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully furnished. Excellent condition, good location. Couples. No pets. 756-0901 after 5 p.m.
FOR SALE OR RENT, 3 bedrooms with screened in front porch, 2 baths. Furnished with washer. Carpeted. On private lot with city water in Simpson. 752-8077, \$125 per month.
2 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 bath, washer, air. Furnished. No pets. 756-6005.
2 BEDROOMS, covered patio, air conditioning, 4 miles west of Greenville. 756-7408 after 5 p.m.
FOR RENT OR SALE, 2 bedrooms, central air, fully carpeted. Available April 1. Excellent condition. 758-2679.

TRAILER on private lot 2 bedrooms with additional built-in on 1/2 acre, unfurnished. Prefer middle-aged couple or couple with no children. 15 minutes from downtown Greenville. References requested. 756-3782 after 5.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to split expenses in 2 bedroom trailer. 756-4133. Larry Brower.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

1973 RITZCRAFT 12 X 60 2 bedrooms. Excellent condition. \$7000. 825-9601, Bethel.
1971 CONNER CAPE 12 X 54 mobile home. 2 bedrooms, central air, kitchen appliances and washer. 746-3948 after 5 p.m.
1976 PARKLANE 2 bedrooms. Set up in Homestead Park. Furnished with washer/dryer, central air, storm windows. \$450 and assume payments of \$135 per month. Call 756-0131.
1974 12 X 60 2 bedrooms (repossessed). Good condition. \$450 and assume payments. Tri County Homes, 756-0131.
1976 PARKWAY 12 X 64 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Fully furnished with washer and dryer. \$450 and assume loan of \$137. Tri County Homes, 756-0131.
1973 12 X 65 Lafayette 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$1300 and take up payments. 756-3167.
MUST SELL, by owner. 12 X 70 3 bedroom home with washer and dryer. \$130 a month. Small equity and take over payments. 756-0191 or 795-3603.
4 BEDROOM single wide with central air in Meadowbrook area. Take over payments. Call Eugene. 758-0629 or 756-0191.
1970 2 BEDROOM VANDYKE. Good condition. 758-3057 or 752-8445.

68 OPPORTUNITY

PITT TECHNICAL INSTITUTE will offer a 3 months (130 hours) nurses assistant program beginning April 1, 1978. The class will be limited to 20 students. The Institute also still has open openings in its Operating Room Technician program which will begin on September 1, 1978. If interested, contact the Dean of Students, 756-3130.

FOR LEASE, Tavern on 10th Street Extension. Call 758-0027 or 758-3218. Ask for Mrs. Edwards.

70 PROFESSIONAL

PAINTING, ROOFING and repairs. No job too small. All work guaranteed. 756-2008 anytime.
POOL CLEANING service, pool maintenance and pool supplies. Call 758-3394.
CHIMNEY SWEEP. We clean chimneys for fireplaces and heating systems. Over 40,000 fire fires last year caused millions in damages to homes. Call Gid Holloman, 753-3503 day or night.

72 REAL ESTATE

WANT TO BUY 25 to 50 acres of land within 12 miles of Greenville. C. R. Sumrell, 752-5027.
50 ACRES of rolling woodland. Located 1000 feet off 264 on Tranters Creek. 12 miles east of Greenville. Ideal for secluded building sites. \$30,000. Call 756-3791, 756-1991.
38 ACRES. Near D. H. Conley. 500 foot road frontage. Excellent financing. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756-3220, nights 758-5137.

73 Commercial Property

SHOP SPACE available at reasonable price. Ideal for construction related operation. 752-1020.
FOR LEASE, Warehouse space, 2000 square feet, \$150 per month. Convenient location behind Honda of Greenville. Spaces available from 500 square feet up to 4000 square feet at 90¢ a square foot per year. 756-7980 or 758-8919.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

PART TIME Service Station Attendants Wanted

Students Preferred
 "Apply in person only"
 Blount Petroleum Corp.
 615 W. 14th St.

FOR SALE

3 lots of 10 acres located back of Brook Valley. Investment or residential opportunity. Contact Don Patrick at 752-6751 (day) or 756-3714 (night).

Home Sites RAGLAND ACRES Section 3 Now Open

756-1016

73 Commercial Property

24 X 70 ARNELL office for sale. Doc for office or vet office. Waiting room, business office, laboratory, nurses station, 3 exam rooms and consultation room. 756-6005.

74 Farms For Sale

BEAUFORT COUNTY, On rural road, 100+ acres from. Voice of America. 80 acres farmland, 30 acres cleared, 7200 pounds tobacco allotment. \$45,000. Call 752-5567 after 5 p.m.
2 MILES SOUTHEAST of Farmville, on Highway 264 East, a farm containing 43 acres, 36 acres cleared; 9581 pounds tobacco base allotment; 9581 pounds not farmed in 1977. 4.75 acres. Adequate improvements. Contact D. G. Nichols Agency, 752-4012 or 758-2370.
200 ACRES, 100 acres cleared, 15.64 acres tobacco (28,000 pounds). Good road frontage. Leased for 1978. Located 4 miles west of Ayden. Contact D. G. Nichols Agency, 752-4012 or 758-2370.

78 Houses For Sale

WANT PRIVACY? This 3 bedroom brick home is setting on over 1/2 acre lot on a quiet cul de sac in Fairlane. Entrance hall, big den with fireplace, kitchen, dining room, 2 baths, French doors that lead to the deck and carport. \$44,500. Whitley's House Station, 758-0816; nights, 752-0290.
102 NORTH SUMMIT 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, built in kitchen, forced warm air heat. Good investment for a home or rental. \$19,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.
OUT OF THE city limits you'll find this attractive tri level home. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, sunken den with fireplace, living room, large semi-formal dining room, kitchen with built ins, playroom for children, 2100 plus square feet, central heat and air, carport with storage. Guaranteed for one full year. \$56,900. Overton & Powers Realty, 758-4885.
AYDEN, 707 North Hills Drive, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpet, fireplace, heat pump, carport and fenced in yard. 9% interest loan assumption. No closing cost. Call 746-6116 days; 746-3308 after 5 p.m.
BY OWNER, 3 bedrooms, drapes, carpet, 2 porches, carport, large storage building, fruit trees. On nice shady lot. No city taxes. \$29,000. 756-2671 or 758-1543.
ONLY A FEW blocks from university, this beautiful, secluded, modern home has a great room with cathedral ceiling, exposed beams and fireplace; entrance hall, dining room, 2 baths, utility, workshop and features thermopane sliding glass doors that let in over 600 square feet of deck area. \$44,900. Whitley's House Station, 758-0816.
BY OWNER, 2 story, 3 bedroom home. Large den with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, formal living room and dining room. 758-1403 days, 756-7686 nights and weekends.
MEADOWBROOK, 1405 Drum Street, 3 bedrooms, one bath, living room, kitchen and den, central heat and air, carpet. Priced \$21,000; \$183 per month; \$600 closing. Call 746-6116 days, 746-3308 after 5 p.m.
NEW HOMES near Burroughs Wellcome soon to be under construction! Call to see the plans now! 30% down, 9% interest. Call 758-6666 anytime!
3 BEDROOM HOME in Village Grove. Just been painted and in good condition. Backyard fenced. Price to sell for \$24,000. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; nights, 756-6652 or 752-3647.
ONE OF A KIND brick ranch on corner lot. Beautiful, fireproof under \$30,000. Nice neighborhood. Stack Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222.
NEW LISTING, 3 bedrooms on corner lot. FHA approved. Low 20's. Only \$700 down for qualified buyers. Stack Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222.
\$14,000 CAN GET you over 1100 square feet with living room, dining room and fireplace. 1 1/2 baths. Stack Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Gen. Stack, 752-3366.
HOMES NOW UNDER construction. Contemporaries hidden in the trees just outside of city limits. Stack Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Carolyn Sutton, 756-5067.
HOOKERTON, NC Large 5 bedroom home. 7 baths, den, living and dining rooms, fireplace, central heat and air. Many, many extras. Stack Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222.
LOVELY TWO-STORY home at 114 Hill Street in Griffin. 1 1/2 baths, great room, 3 bedrooms, nice workshop building. This home is situated on a beautiful wooded lot. \$43,900. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; nights, 756-6652 or 752-3647.

78 Houses For Sale

BEAUTIFUL WOODED lot on the Pamlico River. Excellent location near Washington Country Club. Call Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.
TUCKAHOE AREA immaculate like new 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths. Situated on a beautifully landscaped lot. Call Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.
3 BEDROOM BRICK house to be constructed. Farmers Home Financing available. Closing costs less than \$500. Call for more details, Aldridge and Southerland Realtors, 756-3500.
TRANSFERRED Must sacrifice 4 bedroom Contemporary, great room with fireplace, 2 decks, River Hills. \$44,500. 756-6181, days; 758-7238 after 5:30 or weekends.
FARMVILLE, Central heat and air, fenced yard, 2 bedrooms, fireplace. Priced to sell. 753-5582.
NEW LISTING, St. Andrews Street, Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining and living room, family room with fireplace, and super large recreation room. Central air and heat. \$57,900. Call today. Darden Real Estate, 752-7671; office 758-1983.

80 Lots For Sale

LARGE LOTS with water. 752-6072.
BUILDING LOTS, Ayden Country Club. Call 756-5473.

82 Resort Property For Sale

24 X 70 ARNELL, Living room, dining room, den, 4 bedrooms with lavatory in each, 2 baths, utility. 756-6005.

84 RENTALS

UP TO 9000 square feet with loading dock. Reasonable rental. 752-1020.
CLEAN OFFICE or store building, 35 X 17 feet. Located back of Exterior Contractors on Dickinson Avenue. Powers Realty, 758-4885.

86 Apartments For Rent

Ultimate In Apartment Living
 1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer, hook ups, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University. Check everywhere else first.
 Then Call
TAR RIVER ESTATES
 1401 Willow St.
 752-4225

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION SALE

Tuesday, April 4, at 10:00 A.M.
 150 Tractors and 500 Implements
WAYNE IMPLEMENT AND AUCTION CORP.
 P. O. Box 233
 Hwy 117 South
 Goldsboro, N.C. 27530
 N.C. License No. 188
 Phone - 734-4234

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

86 Apartments For Rent

EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS
 327 one, two and three bedroom garden and townhouse apartments with heat, air condition, carpet, kitchen appliances, garbage disposals, nice laundry facilities, 3 swimming pools, 2 tennis courts and heat and hot water furnished in some units. No pets or loud parties allowed. Rent from \$140 \$210 per month. Eastbrook Eastbrook Drive off Greenville Blvd. (264 By pass). Call 752-5100, Village Green 800 Health Street off E. 10th Street

Cherry Court

Most luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments in Greenville. Chandeliers, trash compactor, fully carpeted, drapes, etc., plus washer and dryer hook ups, fabulous pool, sauna baths, tennis court and club room.
 752-1557

Greene Way Apartments

Beautiful large 2 bedroom garden apartments with wall to wall carpet, draperies, dishwasher and swimming pool. Located on Country Club Drive adjacent to Greenville Golf and Country Club.
 756-6869

Kings Row

One and two bedroom garden apartments with dishwasher, garbage disposal and drapes. Perfect location. Located just off east Tenth Street.
 Call 752-3519

GREEN MILL RUN APARTMENTS

One and two bedroom apartments featuring GE appliances, air conditioning, rich shag carpeting, swimming pool, laundry and more. Utility costs are low. We're heavily insulated, sound and fire retardant. Call 758-2628.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

HOLLOMAN'S BRICK, BLOCK, AND CONCRETE SERVICE

20 Years Experience
 Fireplace and chimney repair, walk-ways, patios, house leveling. All types of masonry work.
 Dial 753-3503
 Day or Night

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

86 Apartments For Rent

Suddenly You're Out Of The Bustling World!
 From the west you turn left on Hwy. 264 By pass and Hwy. 43 just east of Pitt Plaza. From the east you turn right. Then you turn left again and suddenly you're in this little circular haven at Stratford Arms Apts. on a quiet wooded setting. If you're a writer, an artist, a musician or just someone that finds the world too hectic, Stratford Arms will balm your soul. Modern 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments and 2 bedroom Townhouses. Furnished or unfurnished. All applications are accepted subject to availability.
 Greenville's Mark of Distinction
STRATFORD ARMS
 Apartments
 1905 S. Charles Blvd. Bldg. 19
 Telephone 919-756-4800

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS, Fully carpeted, washer and dryer hookups. 758-2144, 752-0180, 756-2766.

ONE BEDROOM apartment in Winterville. \$135 per month. Pay own utilities. 758-2300 days, 758-1742 nights.

CARRIAGE HOUSE Apartments, 2 bedroom townhouse. Fully carpeted, central air, electric heat, pool and laundry room. 756-3450 after 5.

NEW DUPLEX, 2 bedrooms, central air and heat, washer dryer hookups. No pets. \$198 a month. 753-4015.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE in Ayden. Also 2 bedroom house approximately 9 miles from Greenville. Both with stove and refrigerator. 746-3284, 758-0790, 726-3884.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

88 Houses For Rent

SMALL ONE BEDROOM furnished house. \$100 per month. 756-3194.
2 BEDROOMS, 4 miles from Bethel, toward Robersonville. One month security deposit in advance. \$125 per month. Preter married couples. 758-6666, ask for Dinah.
MILLBROOK AREA, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, air conditioning. \$280 per month. 756-4624 between 8 and 5, 756-5168 after 6.
FEMALE DESIRES roommate to share 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Preter working person. 756-7741.
RESULTS ARE BUSTING out all over this month when you advertise your "don't needs" in the Classified Ad section!

91 Office Space For Rent

OFFICE SPACE available. Single suites, multiple suites. Also conference room available. All services provided. 752-1020.
OFFICE AND COMMERCIAL space available on Arlington Boulevard and next to courthouse. From 300 to 3000 square feet. 758-1111.
NEW OFFICE SPACES available for rent. 400, 800, or 1600 square feet. Call now and choose your own office size and colors. Fully carpeted, private bathroom, heat pump, and super insulated. Located next to Larmer Mechanical on Highway 264. Available March 30. Priced according to square footage. 8 to 5, 756-4624, after 5, 756-5168.
EXCELLENT DOWNTOWN office space available. Individual or suite. Utilities and janitorial service furnished. Call Blount & Bell Realty, 756-3000, nights, 752-8819.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

92 Resort Property For Rent

ATLANTIC BEACH, Clean cottage near ocean. 746-3284, 726-3884.
ARE YOU A deer hunter? Then bag your big buck by finding a four wheel drive in the classified ads.

94 WANTED

96 Wanted To Buy

GOOD QUALITY yellow corn wanted. Paying top prices. Worthington Farms, Inc., 756-3827.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

96 Wanted To Buy

WANTED: USED Powell bulk barns. Call 758-3594.

98 Wanted To Lease

PEANUT POUNDAGE wanted. Moved to my farm. Will pay 2-4, 825-3871 after 7 p.m.
WANT TO LEASE peanut pounds. Will pay 3¢ per pound. 758-2347.
WANTED: TOBACCO poundage, will pay 38¢. Call 758-3594.

99 Wanted To Rent

WANTED, 2 bedroom home reasonably nice in Greenville area to buy or assume payments. Write, Home, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WANTED MANAGER TRAINEE FOR WESTERN SIZZLIN STEAK HOUSE
 Due to the rapid growth of Western Sizzlin chain, we now have an opening for one manager trainee. If you qualify, we will train and give you the opportunity to advance to your own restaurant on a profit sharing plan.
 For interview please contact Lonnie Stencil, 758-2712, at Western Sizzlin Steak House, East 10th St.

WHY PAY RENT?
 WHEN YOU CAN OWN YOUR OWN HOME FROM
AZALEA MOBILE HOMES
 OVER 20 USED HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM
CALL TOMMY WILLIAMS 756-7815
 ALL HOMES CARRY "90 DAY WARRANTY" COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED WITH NEW FURNITURE FREE SET UP AND DELIVERY 100 MILES BUYING CAN BE CHEAPER THAN RENTING!
 AT
AZALEA MOBILE HOMES
 264 BY-PASS WEST IN GREENVILLE

The REALTOR'S Corner



Aldridge & Southerland
756-3500



CHERRY OAKS
 A quality home, built originally by a builder for his personal use. Beautiful wood work throughout. Exquisite cabinets. Foyer, living room, formal dining room, breakfast room, family room with fireplace, spacious recreation room with fantastic wet bar, three bedrooms (possible four), 2 1/2 baths, patio, carport, well landscaped and tree covered lot. Fenced.
\$76,000

NEEDED HOMES & FARMS TO SELL
SOLD
 2307 S. Village Drive
 2 bedrooms, lot 10' x 135'.
 Price \$21,000
900 Bancroft Ave.
 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, closed in side porch, newly decorated. \$21,500.

Residential Lots
 Get ready now for spring building! Located in lovely and fully developed Lake Glenwood, all lots are restricted, have paved streets, central water, perked, some clear, some wooded, average 1/2 ac. size.
\$6,000 and \$7,000
 Jack Wallace, Realtor
 752-5113

NO DOWN PAYMENT!
 New brick home to be constructed. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carport and carpet too. Farmers Home Financing available. Closing costs less than \$500. You can't afford to miss this chance! Located in the Grimesland area. For more details call:
Aldridge & Southerland
756-3500

\$56,000
 Its big and beautiful and sparkling with tender loving care. Four good-sized bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, extra large dining room, den with fireplace, carport. Added insulation and lots of storage. Close to recreation areas. See it and step into Spring.
Aldridge & Southerland, Realtors
756-3500

Member MLS
TURNAGE
 REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENCY
 Les Turnage, Realtor
 Home 756-1179.
752-2715
 30 Years Experience

N-E-W L-I-S-T-I-N-G

BRANCH TILE BUILDING
 2785 square foot building, 100' x 150' lot. EXCELLENT INVESTMENT PROPERTY.
\$70,000.00.

A NEW OFFERING

CHERRY OAKS
 A quality home, built originally by a builder for his personal use. Beautiful wood work throughout. Exquisite cabinets. Foyer, living room, formal dining room, breakfast room, family room with fireplace, spacious recreation room with fantastic wet bar, three bedrooms (possible four), 2 1/2 baths, patio, carport, well landscaped and tree covered lot. Fenced.
\$76,000

NEW LISTING

IN HARDEE ACRES. Be the first to see this adorable three bedroom brick home that offers living room, kitchen and breakfast room, 1 1/2 baths and garage. Enjoy picnicing on the large patio this Spring and Summer. Plenty of room for that garden you've always dreamed of planting. Call Today! 34,900.
NEW LISTING
 THIS ONE WON'T LAST LONG. Just what you've been looking for in luxury living. This condominium features entrance hall, large living room with beautiful fireplace, large dining room, kitchen with many extras, 3 spacious bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, washer-dryer hook-up, and outside storage. Relax and enjoy the secluded patio this Spring. 36,900.

IDEAL OFFICE LOCATION
 5450 square foot office building, 50' x 109' lot. 210 West 4th St.
\$65,000.00.

D.G. Nichols Agency
 752-4012 or 756-2656
 Trish Byrum, Realtor 756-7433
 Billie Jean Trevathan 756-4485
 David Nichols 752-7666
 Bryant Kittrell 758-5733
 Charlene Brown 758-5590

Home Sites RAGLAND ACRES Section 3 Now Open
756-1016

WHITLEY'S HOUSE STATION
756-6050
 Nights, Call 758-0816 or 756-4471

Lab Reports Herbicide In Mexican Marijuana

By JAMES BUCHANAN
PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI) — A laboratory deluged by more than 2,000 samples of marijuana from throughout the nation is discovering more than one in five to be contaminated by the Mexican herbicide Paraquat, the lab reports.

Since U.S. health authorities

recently that warned smoking marijuana contaminated by the herbicide could cause fibrosis — permanent scarring of lung tissue — samples sent to the lab have jumped from a handful to an average of 400 per day.

Pharm-Chem Foundation offers a free testing service to

users of illicit street drugs, keeping identities anonymous.

John Kotecki, executive director of Pharm-Chem Foundation, said initial tests on the samples showed more than 22.2 percent were contaminated.

Some Mexican samples, particularly large quantities reaching areas on the San Francisco peninsula, were running as high as 50 percent contaminated, Kotecki said.

In another discovery of potential hazard from the Mexican herbicide, Dr. David Smith, founder and director of the Haight-Ashbury Free Medical Clinic in San Francisco, told UPI three cases of persons suffering from pulmonary hemorrhage have been linked to smoking marijuana heavily contaminated by Paraquat.

"We can't say positively the lung hemorrhaging is because of the contaminated dope," Dr. Smith said, "but we haven't run into this before."

Smith said all three persons had sent marijuana samples to Pharm-Chem Foundation. All three samples were contaminated.

At a Washington, D.C., news conference earlier this month, NORML — National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws — announced it was filing suit to stop U.S. funding for the Mexican herbicide spraying.

Gordon Brownell, west coast director of NORML, said figures supplied by Dr. Peter Bourne, President Carter's special assistant for drug abuse policy, indicate 30,000 marijuana fields had been sprayed with the herbicide at a cost to U.S. taxpayers of \$50 million.

District Court

Judge Herbert O. Phillips, III and Honorable Robert D. Wheeler disposed of the following cases during the February 27-March 3, 1978 term of District Court in Pitt County:

Clarence Glenn Ballard, III, Route 1, Greenville, speeding, pay costs and \$100 for failure to appear.

Jonathan Blount, 400 A Eastbrook Apts., worthless check, dismissed.

Thomas Weber Dickens, Jr., 404 S. Summit St., larceny, dismissed.

Jesse Ray Dudley, Washington, leave vehicle unattended on highway, dismissed.

Jimmy Lee Goodwin, 202 Whitcomb Circle, reckless driving and speeding 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.

Scott Tran Gordley, 105 Dalebrook Circle, larceny, 6 to 12 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license 6 months.

Earl Burney Guy, Grifton, shoplifting 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.

Kenneth E. Gilbert, Riverbluff Apts., worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

J. Fred Hamblen, II, 112 S. Colaniche St., larceny, dismissed.

William Charles Hamblen, 107 Midleton Place, larceny, dismissed.

Phillip Charles Hoff, Cary, reckless driving, not guilty.

Robert Kurt Igox, 106 Brinkley Road, speeding, costs.

Charles Ray Jones, Branch Estate, driving under the influence and stop sign violation, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license 6 months.

Samuel Thomas Jones, 2708 Tryon Drive, fail to reduce speed to avoid accident, dismissed.

Julian Wayne Johnson, Conetoe, speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Jimmy Wayne Knight, Bethel, fail to surrender registration plate, costs.

Rickie Little, Bethel, fail to surrender registration plate, costs.

Rickie Little, Bethel, fail to see safe move and fail to report accident, dismissed.

Kenneth Lamm, Route 4, Greenville, assault on a female, dismissed.

Jimmy Carlton McDonald, Erwin, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Theodore Moore, Conetoe, speeding, costs.

Frances Duke Move, Farmville, stop sign violation, judgment continued on payment of costs.

Bobby Nelson, Route 5, Greenville, shoplifting, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.

Gilmer Nichols, Route 1, Greenville, assault on a female, dismissed.

John A. Rickard, High Point, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.

Virginia Lynn Roberts, High Point, speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Award Bruce Smith, Marshallbert, shoplifting, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.

Ronald Wayne Smith, 1708 E. 4th St., improper equipment, not guilty.

Susan Barnett Smith, Chapel Hill, stop sign violation, costs.

Clayton Staton, Route 4, Greenville, shoplifting, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.

Michael Wayne Tyson, 1515 W. 14th St., shoplifting, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.

Joseph Wesley Worthington, Ayden, fail to see safe move and driving under the influence, 2nd offense, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Ben Oscar Wilson, Robersonville, expired license sticker, costs.

Patrick W. Williams, 307 S. Summit St., worthless check, dismissed.

Rosa Dixon Williams, 307 Line Ave., improper signal, costs.

Steven Rudolph Alexander, 102 Alexander Drive, larceny, 6 to 12 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license 6 months.

Joseph Douglas Wynn, Williamston, driving left of center, \$10 and costs.

James Richard Robinson, Ayden, speeding, costs.

Kenneth E. Gilbert, Myrtle Ave., worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check.

Kenneth Ray Buck, 209 N. Elm St., speeding, \$10 and costs.

Sharon Brown, Winterville, worthless check, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Kenneth Bradley Clark, 233 Churchill Drive, stop sign violation, \$15 and costs surrender operator's license.

Robert Edwards Carroll, 2409 E. 3rd St., speeding, \$10 and costs.

John Henry Chance, Bethel, speeding, costs.

Rosa Whiner Dean, Greenville, reckless driving 90 days jail suspended on payment of costs and \$50 and surrender operator's license for 60 days.

Willie Woodrow Daniels, Grimesland, reckless driving, \$50 and costs.

Fernando Lee Garcia, Jr., 118 N. Jarvis St., reckless driving, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.

Bob Herman, Ayden, fail to see safe move, \$10 and costs.

Bronie Hill, 610 Contentnea St., stop sign violation, costs and \$100 for failure to appear.

Hilda Gray Joyner, 312 Oakgrove Ave., speeding, costs.

Ether Louise Jenkins, Bethel, shoplifting, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.

Bradford Joseph Ling, 1508 Allen St., speeding, costs.

Harold T. Little, 1805 A St., worthless check, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

L. McLawhorn, Jr., worthless check, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Leontina Calvin Mayo, 10 Ford St., possession of marijuana, \$50 and costs.

Travis L. Miskelley, Washington, worthless check, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Willie Raye Parker, Kinston, driving under the influence and fail to reduce speed to avoid accident, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, assault on officer, dismissed; possession of marijuana, \$50 and costs.

Robert Reece Pierce, Route 8, Greenville, reckless driving and exceeding 50 miles per hour in a 50 mile per hour zone, not guilty.

Lesler Roach, Grimesland, worthless check, not guilty.

James Ray Rodgers, Route 5, Greenville, public drunk, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Donald Ray Streeter, Route 1, Greenville, larceny, dismissed.

Herbert Cred Smith, Jr., Kinston, driving in excess 10% blood alcohol content by weight, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Billy Edward Steinback, 304 Clairmont Circle, driving under the influence, 2nd offense, 6 months jail suspended on payment of costs and costs, surrender operator's license.

Jimmy Taylor, Route 7, Greenville, worthless check, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Charles Vest, Ayden, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check and \$25.

James Winslead, 3104 Evans St. Ext., worthless check, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Jeremiah Best, Route 1, Greenville, exceeding safe speed, not guilty.

Jessie Barrett, Bell Arthur, public drunk, 20 days jail suspended on payment of costs, costs remitted.

Alvah Franklin Branch, Winterville, reckless driving, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license 60 days.

Ronald P. Brown, Aycock Dorm, 2 counts of worthless check, pay costs and check, in each case.

Ashley Cox, Jr., 103 E. Lakeview, speeding, \$10 and costs.

Ricky Cox, Winterville, disorderly conduct, \$50 and costs.

Mickey Jim Derebery, Winterville, careless and reckless and no operator's license, 90 days jail suspended on payment of costs and restitution for damages.

Charles Michael Edmundson, 200 W. Gum Road, shoplifting, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, 1 day in jail.

Robert Chris Holland, Rocky Mount, reckless driving, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.

Gilbert Harris, Homestead Trailer Park, obtain change from machine by trick device and larceny, 12 to 24 months jail.

William Timothy Harris, 108 Winterville Drive, expired city tag, costs, costs remitted.

John Robert Jones, Aycock Dorm, possession of marijuana, \$100 and costs.

Robert Charles Joyner, W. Village Drive, driving while license revoked, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs.

Paul Durwood McLawhorn, Winterville, public drunk, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Paul Raymond Martin, Cotanche St., inspect on violation costs.

Tina Cathryn Meacham, Charlotte, fail to see safe move, dismissed.

Michael Allen Moore, Goldsboro, driving in excess 10% blood alcohol content by weight, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, restricted license issued.

John Wayne Oakley, Route 4, Greenville, obtain change from machine by trick device and larceny, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.

Chuck Powers, Grimesland, sell and deliver marijuana, dismissed.

Robert Pettus, Jr., Carolina Leaf Tobacco Co., assault with a deadly weapon, dismissed.

Dawn Teresa Quinn, Osceola Dr., reckless driving, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.

James Lyle Smith, Wilmington, reckless driving, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.

Reggie Earl Selby, 1304 Red Banks Road, larceny, dismissed.

Ben Owen Stock, Ayden, pass stopped school bus, dismissed.

Wanda Jill Spillers, N. Summit St., fail to see safe move, dismissed.

Willie Eugene Stephenson, Route 3, Greenville, careless and reckless, \$15 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Darryl Glenn Taylor, Quail Hollow, obtain change from machine by trick device and larceny, 30 days to 12 months jail.

Elizabeth Rigbsbe Tetterton, Aurora, exceeding safe speed, \$5 and costs.

Janie Teele, Lakeview Terrace, 2 counts of worthless check, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check and \$25 in each case.

William Earl Teel, Winterville, improper equipment, dismissed.

William Coleman Watts, Tarboro, speeding and no operator's license, \$10 and costs, \$25 failure to appear.

David Williford, Fayetteville, worthless check, dismissed.

Peggy Nichol Avery, Bell Arthur, exceeding safe speed, costs.

Joe Barrett, 307 Paige Drive, 2 counts of public drunk, 10 days jail.

William Earl Baines, Farmville, stop sign violation, \$15 and costs.

Dan Brock, Farmville, tamper with utility meter, \$25 and costs.

William Ellis, Farmville, trespass, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

John Graham, Georgia, reckless driving, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.

Samuel Bernard Gorham, Farmville, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license.

John Hammond, Farmville, public drunk, 10 days jail.

Clarence Johnson, Fountain, 2

counts for public drunk, 10 days jail.

Betty Prater Nobles, Farmville, speeding, \$10 and costs, surrender operator's license, \$25 failure to appear.

Russell Peaden, Farmville, reckless driving, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs.

Julius Wayne Stancil, Farmville, speeding, costs.

Edward Walter Scarborough, Jr., Wake Forest, exceeding safe speed, costs.

Ernest Melvin Tyson, Route 4, Greenville, public drunk, 20 days jail.

Jane White, Farmville, worthless check, dismissed.

Jimmie Blount, Route 4, Greenville, damage to real property, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, driving while license revoked, dismissed.

Nancy Yvonne Brown, Route 4, Greenville, gambling, dismissed.

George Stanley Burroughs, Forbes St., Communicating threats 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Mildred Credle, Winterville, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check.

Calvin Dixon, Greenville, worthless check, 60 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Joe Holton, 607 Sheppard St., assault on a female, dismissed.

Clarence Earl Jenkins, Pitt St., nonsupport, dismissed.

Johnny McCarter, Route 4, Greenville, gambling, dismissed.

Marshall Gray Manning, 306 A Church St., damage coin machine, 6 months jail and pay restitution of \$100, break into coin machine, dismissed.

Robert Earl Newborn, Grifton, bastardy, dismissed.

Rodney Louis Mills, 1208 S. Washington St., damage coin machine 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs and \$100 to torney's fees, probation 2 years, break into coin machine, dismissed.

Clarence Salisbury, Route 6, Greenville, gambling, dismissed.

Whit Salisbury, Route 6, Greenville, gambling, dismissed.

Cleo Spencer, Route 6, Greenville, gambling, dismissed.

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