



BOOK OF MEMORY . . . Greenville Mayor Percy Cox and Dr. Herbert Hadley, Greenville Foundation chairman, stand beside "The Book of Memory" that was dedicated this morning. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

City Foundation Dedicates 'Book'

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.

INTERFERENCE

Those of us who live in the area near the university are getting poor reception from Greenville Cable Television. We are receiving a lot of interference on Channels 5 and 4. We have called Cable TV several times and were told they'd look into the matter. It has been nearly five months and we still have had no improvement. Also, when will the television people offer an FM service to make available public radio, such as WUMC-FM from Chapel Hill? J. R.

Hotline talked to Ray Bell, manager of Greenville Cable Television Inc., concerning the problem you said you were having with Channels 5 and 4.

"We were having some trouble with Channel 4," Bell said. "The problem was the antenna, but we replaced it with a better one with better range. The older antenna gave a double image, but that problem has been resolved, and right now we are having no problems whatsoever."

According to Bell, the company has not received any complaints concerning Channel 5. However, he said, that if anyone is now having problems with either 4 or 5, he or she should call Greenville Cable Television, 756-5677 or 756-5679 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Hotline also directed to Bell your request for the FM service which would make classical music available in this area.

"We have an FM antenna, but would have to have a special antenna cut to provide the classical music station," he answered. "That station is presently out of range for the antennae we now have installed."

"Only five percent of the people in this area are interested in classical music," he commented. "We try to serve the majority."

According to Bell, his company has been in this area only a little more than a year and he believes it would be too expensive for his company to install the special antenna to provide the classical station now. However, he said he hopes to offer this service at some point in the future.

Possible ECU Purchase Of Rose High Weighed

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Initial overtures have been taken to look into the possibility of the purchase of Rose High School by East Carolina University, at a future date.

Dr. Thomas Brewer, ECU Chancellor, and Glenn Cox, Superintendent of the Greenville City Schools, have confirmed that "strictly exploratory" steps have been taken to consider such a purchase as part of a long-range planning program.

"We've taken a good look at the university's needs," Dr. Brewer commented. "We are land-locked, yet we have pressing need for more space for such things as a new playing field, a new gym and other programs."

"The acquisition of Rose High would allow this, would make land available for extending our programs. We could use the building as well as the land."

A tie-in consideration, Dr. Brewer and Cox noted, would deal with the possibility of a change in the status of Wahl-Coates Laboratory School, with the university deeding the building to the city school system, and ending the present administrative arrangement between ECU and the city schools in Wahl-Coates' operation.

"Educational pedagogy has changed nationally in recent years," Dr. Brewer said. "Lab schools such as Wahl-Coates are no longer part of educational programs in most areas."

"At this time," Cox commented, "the purchase of Rose by ECU and deeding of Wahl-Coates to the city are strictly exploratory in nature."

"There's nothing imminent in these developments," Cox said. "We need to hold off on anything at this point in light of several factors, especially the forthcoming bond issue in June."

Cox noted that city schools and university officials were anxious not to "confuse the public at this point, and after all, it must be understood that we are talking about possibilities two to five years in the future."

Dr. Brewer said one of the reasons for making an overture at this time is "to make sure the school board has a chance to discuss the possibility before they spend more money on Rose High and became more locked in because of that."

"We want to know their

desires, whether they might want or need a new high school at a different location to better serve students."

Dr. Brewer added that in approaching the city school board at this time, it gives them an opportunity "to indicate their desire to talk about it, to look on it as a

matter for consideration."

Both Brewer and Cox emphasized that any consideration is based on long-term planning, and that at this time no funds are available, but will have to be requested from the legislature. Also, no estimate of the amount of funds that would be involved

have been discussed at this time, according to Cox.

Cox said the university letter broaching the possibility was presented to school board members and informally discussed at the board's workshop meeting last night.

\$33.24 Million Budget Is Reviewed For Utilities

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Greenville Utilities Commission members, during a five-hour-long workshop session last night, reviewed the utilities proposed 1979-1980 budget and agreed on a formula for turnover of funds to the City of Greenville.

Only relatively minor changes were suggested in

the proposed budget, which totals some \$33.24 million for the coming year.

The budget includes an electric department budget totaling \$27.42 million, a water department budget of \$1.59 million, a sewer budget of \$1.22 million, and \$2.99 million for the gas department.

GUC director Charles

Horne told commissioners that the the budget reviewed last night includes the regular operating budget and capital improvements to be funded with income from the electric, gas, water and sewer charges. Capital projects to be funded through the sale of some \$24 million in bonds approved by Greenville voters earlier this year will be presented in a separate budget, he explained.

Following a lengthy discussion, commissioners agreed to a formula which will turnover six per cent of the net investment in the electric department to the city each year. Under the formula, which also provided that non-betterment improvements (such as relocating utility service for street improvements where no new customers would be served and no improvement in service to customers would result) not paid for by the city will be deducted from the turnover. The city this year under the formula will

receive some \$915,000, based on a new investment of some \$15.25 million.

At one point, the commission had been talking of the turnover of one-third of the net profits from the electric department, which would amount to some \$747,000 this year.

During the discussion, city manager Ed Wyatt said there seems to be, "honest differences of viewpoint," as to, "what is a reasonable turnover," and suggested that the city is in a "dire financial situation." He added that the commission should provide the citizens of Greenville, "a reasonable rate of return," on their investment in the utility.

"I'm very disappointed, for whatever it's worth," in the \$747,000 figure, Wyatt said.

Mayor Percy Cox told commissioners, "first off it's a shame that we've got to come over here year after year begging for money. We're \$401,000 out of balance right

(Continued on page 8)

Warning On Kennedy Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's plan for national health insurance for all Americans, regardless of age or income, has drawn a warning from the administration.

Joseph A. Califano Jr., secretary of health, education and welfare, said Monday that Congress would only approve a more limited approach, such as the administration's.

But he said apart from the "basic difference in approach," the administration and Kennedy "are addressing the same problems and we have many of the same goals."

The Kennedy plan was immediately criticized by the American Medical Association, which said the "inevitable result" would be "rationing of health care services, new federal regulations and huge new costs."

Backers of the Massachusetts Democrat's proposal include leaders of labor unions, organizations for the retired and minority groups.

Here is a comparison of the national health care proposals offered by Kennedy and President Carter:

KIND OF BILLS: Kennedy would offer a single bill to Congress. Carter would offer a bill for Phase I only and come back later with other bills to include more segments of the population.

WHO IS COVERED: Kennedy would cover all

Americans, regardless of wealth or age. Carter's first phase would cover the aged, the poor, the unemployed and those suffering from medical catastrophes.

WHO PAYS: The proposals are similar. They would combine payments from employers, employees, the self-employed and the federal government. The states would continue to chip in to help pay for the poor.

Kennedy would have a graduated payroll tax on employers. HEW Secretary Califano says the administration is not leaning toward a payroll tax, but rather a "flat fee."

DATE FOR BENEFITS TO START: Kennedy's benefits for all would begin in the third year after the bill's enactment. Tentative statements from the administration also have that starting date for its limited coverage under Phase I.

PRIVATE SECTOR INVOLVEMENT: Both plans would build on the foundation of existing private insurance coverage.

MEDICARE: Both plans would immediately expand health coverage to the elderly and disabled.

MEDICAID: Both plans would improve health coverage to the poor. But Kennedy's plan would do away with the title Medicaid and wrap the expanded benefits into the overall national health care

(Continued on page 8)

Powell Joins Utilities Board

Richard Powell, named to the Greenville Utilities Commission by the Greenville City Council last week, attended his first commission meeting last night.

"We hate to start you off like this," commission director Charles Horne told Powell after a five-hour session at which the commission reviewed the proposed 1979-1980 budget.

Powell, a Washington, D. C. native, is the first black to serve as a member of the Utilities Commission.

The new commissioner graduated from high school in Washington and received his undergraduate degree from St. Augustine's College in Raleigh. He received his law degree from the N.C. Central University law school in Durham and passed the N.C. State Bar in 1951.

He came to Greenville and entered the private practice of law in 1953 after 15 months

in Raleigh. Powell is married to the former Lillian Hicks of Jones County and the couple has four children.



RICHARD POWELL

Super Rats Not Yet Defeated

NEW YORK (AP) — There's good news and bad news in the city's war on a colony of foot-long rats in an excavated site near City Hall.

The good news: About 100 rats have been exterminated since the city began baiting the site with poison last Thursday, and a report from health department labs indicates the rodents have no special resistance to the toxin.

The bad news: At least 100 rats have so far survived the extermination attempt on the edge of the city's financial district. Police rushed to the site Thursday night when they received a report that a woman was attacked by the rodents as she walked nearby.

activity took place during the month and two disposal parcels were sold in the Southside area.

Staff rehabilitation officer Ed Cobb told commissioners that two rehabilitation grants and one Section 312 loan were completed in April and approval was gained on three more 312 loans and three Community Development grants.

Joe Laney, the commission's executive director, reported that Department of Housing and Urban Development officials at the Greensboro area office have indicated that they will try to push for approval of a waiver request by the law partnership of H.V. & D. (Howard, Vincent and Duffus).

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

Acquisitions were completed on three parcels in urban renewal areas and options were obtained on two others during April, it was reported at Monday's Redevelopment Commission meeting.

Faye Brewington, the commission's real estate officer, said that one acquisition took place in the Southside area, while two parcels were purchased in the South Evans urban renewal section.

She reported that options were obtained on single parcels in South Evans and West Meadowbrook.

According to the staff member, who is also project manager for Southside, no relocation

(Continued on page 8)

Reports Redevelopment Activity During April

The law partners have met delays at the HUD office in their attempt to gain approval of a transfer of interest in a parcel at the corner of Third and Washington Streets. Charles Vincent, one of the partners, is a member of the City Council and HUD has indicated that since the transaction gives the appearance of a possible conflict of interest in regard to Vincent's position on the Council, a waiver of regulations prohibiting such an interest would have to be approved at a higher HUD level than the Greensboro office.

The parcel was initially sold by the Redevelopment Commission to T & C Co. for development. The law firm hopes to acquire the tract from T & C through the transfer of interest in order to build an office structure. Both

the commission and City Council have approved resolutions transferring interest in the parcel to H.V. & D., subject to HUD concurrence.

Laney also reported that the Council approved a one-year permit for North State Savings and Loan Corp. for the temporary placement of a modular unit at the corner of Second and Washington Streets.

Commissioners welcomed Mrs. Lucy Jones, who was appointed last week by the Council to fill the unexpired term of Janice Buck. Mrs. Jones will begin her official tenure on the commission on June 1. Mrs. Buck, who resigned effective June 1, was serving a term that will expire in October of 1982.



BIG FISHERMAN — President Carter holds up two of the fish he caught Monday off of Virginia Beach. Carter, who spent a day of fishing off the Virginia Coast aboard the charter boat Gannet,

wears a cap bearing the insignia, "Growers Whse Wilson." He received the denim cap last summer during his Wilson visit. (AP Laserphoto)

Starve For Sake Of Art

CHICAGO (AP) — Young female students of ballet, which may be the nation's "most obsessively weight-conscious subculture," sometimes show similarities to women who suffer anorexia nervosa as they fight to stay thin, two New York psychiatrists reported today.

Dr. Eugene L. Lowenkopf of New York Medical College and Dr. Lawrence M. Vincent, author of a dancers' health book, reported a study of 55 female student ballet dancers aged 16 to 20.

In a text prepared for the meeting of the American Psychiatric Association here, the two psychiatrists said a majority of the dancers weighed significantly below the national average for women of their age and height and "engage in patterns of eating and hyperactivity seen in patients with anorexia nervosa," a disorder which leads to starvation and emaciation.

"The ballet world is possibly the most obsessively weight-conscious subculture in our country today," said the psychiatrists.

"The emphasis on svelte that dominates current fashion is taken to the extreme in contemporary ballet; the conception of ideal womanliness is long-necked, long-legged and small-breasted," they said.

Student ballerinas must exercise in class for five to seven hours a day, yet their "pre-occupation with thinness" leads some of them to try to exist on just a few hundred calories a day, they said.

Anorexia nervosa, a life-threatening disorder, is considered to have an emotional basis. Those who suffer from it, usually women, scarcely eat and become emaciated.

Evangelist To Face Charges

GREENWOOD, S.C. (AP) — A Greenwood County grand jury has indicted evangelist Leroy Jenkins on charges of conspiring to burn two homes and assault a reporter.

The jury took its action Monday, less than a week after Greenwood Magistrate Charles Henderson recommended Jenkins be indicted and tried on the charges.

The 44-year-old evangelist was arrested April 17 and has been free under \$150,000 bond.

According to testimony presented before the grand jury, Jenkins tried to get one of his employees to burn down the home of a South Carolina highway patrolman.

Jenkins offered to pay Billie D. Murphy, 27, of Atlanta, \$5,000 to beat up C.R. Keasler of Greenwood and burn down Keasler's home, the grand jury was told.

Keasler had arrested Jenkins' daughter, Candice Jenkins, on charges of speeding and disorderly conduct. She pleaded guilty and received a suspended sentence.

Bury Policeman With Honors

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Jacksonville police officer Terry Lanier was buried with police and military honors Monday at Onslow Memorial Park.

The burial followed a funeral at Jacksonville Senior High School aattended by 1,000 law-enforcement officers, family members and friends of Lanier, 24.

Lanier, who had been on the Jacksonville police force for three years, was fatally stabbed Friday while assisting another officer on a disturbance call in west Jacksonville. A Jacksonville man has been charged with murder in the case.

Jenkins also was charged with trying to get Murphy to burn down the home of Charles Mullinax of Belton.

Authorities say Murphy was acting as an undercover agent of the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. Belton police arrested Murphy at the agency's request to provide him with a reason for not burning the homes, according to testimony.

The charge against Jenkins of conspiring to commit assault and battery of a high and aggravated nature stem from a telephone call allegedly made to a reporter for the Anderson Independent who wrote a series of stories on Jenkins.

A trial date for Jenkins has not been set.

Collision Kills Three Teachers

CHERAW, S.C. (AP) — Three school teachers were killed Monday when their car collided with a tractor-trailer truck at an intersection in Chesterfield County.

County Coroner Bernard Stubbs identified the victims as Cynthia Ann Hogan, 23, of Ramseur, N.C., Beverly Hope Hunt, 24, the driver, of Chesterfield, and Bobbie Dianne Graham, 23, of Rock Hill.

The three were teachers at Ruby Elementary School in Chesterfield County.

The driver of the truck was not seriously injured, Stubbs said.

NO RUSH TO VOTE
WASHINGTON (AP) — The House is not expected to vote until next month on a bill that would require 18-year-old men to register with a standby Selective Service system so their names would be handy in case the draft is ever reinstated.

Long-Absent Marine Is Now Awaiting Decision

By MONTE PLOTT
Associated Press Writer
CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP)

— Robert Garwood, who faces allegations of desertion and collaboration with the enemy during 14 years which he spent in Vietnam, arrived at Camp Lejeune late Monday to sweat out what could be a long and suspenseful wait while military authorities decide whether to prosecute him.

Garwood, a 33-year-old private who disappeared in Vietnam at the age of 19 and resurfaced earlier this year, could face a death penalty if convicted of allegations against him. But military authorities are still in the process of investigating the allegations, and Garwood's Marine attorney said Monday night that he would not speculate on how long it would take to resolve what the lawyer called "a very unusual case."

Wearing a sports shirt and slacks and reflective sunglasses and carrying what appeared to be his military orders in a manila envelope, Garwood stepped off a commercial jet at the Jacksonville airport shortly before midnight, ending a wearisome day that began with a physical examination at the Naval facility at Great Lakes, Ill., and a nearly eight-hour plane flight to Jacksonville.

"No statements tonight," Garwood murmured to a throng of about 30 newsmen crowded into the small airport terminal building. Striding alongside Capt. Dale Miller, his lawyer appointed by the Marine Corps, Garwood made his way through the reporters and he and Miller

got into a Marine van for the 10-mile trip to Camp Lejeune.

Military authorities scheduled a news conference on Garwood's case for 11 a.m. today but it was not known whether Garwood would appear at the conference.

Garwood sat silently during the flight to Jacksonville from Atlanta, where he made a connection from an earlier flight out of Chicago, and airline personnel fended off newsmen who were on the plane.

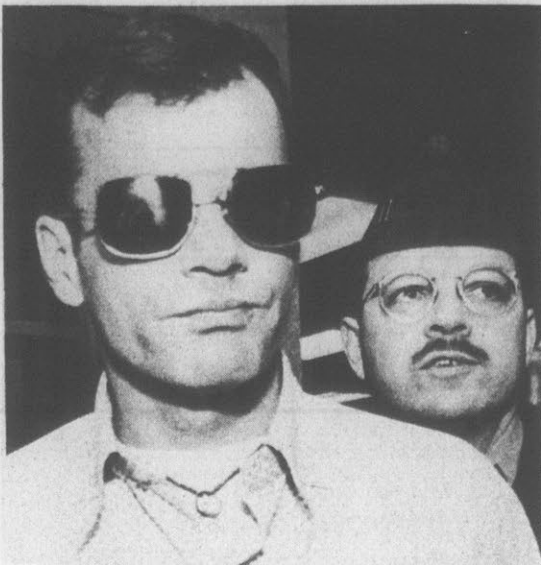
The Onslow County Sheriff's Department had some uniformed and plain-clothed deputies on hand at the airport to await Garwood's arrival to the staunchly pro-Marine community. But there were no hecklers or obvious signs of animosity toward Garwood from either Marines who were on his flight or others who happened to be in the waiting room.

One woman, Donna Long, 36, of Jacksonville, handed Miller a red carnation prior to Garwood's arrival and told Miller it was for Garwood.

"He should be welcomed home like any other POW," said Mrs. Long, a member of a group interested in the outcome of prisoner-of-war and missing-in-action cases.

Military authorities said Garwood would be assigned to a room in the normal motel-like barracks shared by privates and would be given non-combatant job duties while awaiting the outcome of his case.

Miller declined to speculate on any time frame for either a decision on whether to prosecute or a date for any court proceedings.



RETURNING TO LEJEUNE — Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood, left, and his military attorney Capt. Dale W. Miller, are photographed on his return for duty at Camp Lejeune after being missing in Vietnam since 1965. (AP Laserphoto)

Garwood will be in the midst of younger Marines, many of whom have never been in battle, and Mrs. Long said she detected an attitude of some animosity in the community.

"They don't understand," she said of younger Marines. "They're very macho. I don't think anyone will hurt him, but there has been a lot of hostility in the community."

Military authorities said there were no plans for security for Garwood while he was on the base.

"I'm not worried. I think the Marines here at Camp Lejeune are capable young men and I

don't think there's any danger at this point to Pfc. Garwood," Miller said.

Smuggler Tells Of Involvement

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A Detroit man who pleaded guilty to smuggling heroin in 1976 told federal jurors Monday that James W. Smedley was involved in smuggling large shipments of heroin from Thailand to the United States from August 1974 to March 1976.

Freddie Clay Thornton, 43, was the only witness called in the first day of Smedley's trial in U.S. District Court. Smedley is charged with conspiring with Leslie "Ike" Atkinson to smuggle heroin into the country.

Smedley, a 56-year-old former serviceman, was indicted by a federal grand jury in 1976 along with Atkinson and 12 others. In February, he pleaded not guilty to the charge, which carries a maximum penalty of a \$25,000 fine and 15 years in prison.

In January, Atkinson, who was already serving a 44-year sentence for smuggling drugs, pleaded guilty in Wayne County Superior Court to an additional conspiracy charge. He was sentenced to a 10-to-12-year prison term on that charge.

Plans Musical Sunday Program

Evangelist Shirley Daniels' Showing of Love Ministry will present an Honorary Day for Christ Musical on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Mount Calvary F.W.B. Church located on the corner of Ward and Hudson Streets.

Featured guests will be The Vines Singers, Gospelaire, Silverletters, Echoes of Calvary and the Voices of Zion. Evangelist Joyce McGregory will be the guest speaker.

Dr. W.L. Jones, pastor, invites the public to attend.

Five Accidents Here Monday

An estimated \$5,250 property damage resulted from a series of five traffic mishaps investigated yesterday by Greenville Police.

Officers reported heaviest damage resulted from a three-car mishap at the intersection of Fifth and Sycamore Streets about 3:30 p.m. involving cars driven by Curtis Mack Ross of 2312 Deal Pl., and Dewan Jo Searce of Fayetteville, and a parked car belonging to Elaine Alligood of Greenville.

Damage from the collision was set at \$600 to the Ross vehicle, \$900 to the Searce car and \$50 to the Alligood car.

A 1:33 p.m. collision on Greene Street, North of the Fourth Street intersection involved cars driven by Sarah Louise Bond of Ayden, Linda Susan Pescatore of Greenwood, Miss, and Dossie Joseph Speight of 514 Roosevelt Ave.

Officers, who charged Speight with following too close, set damage at \$150 to the Bond and Speight cars and \$1,000 to the Pescatore vehicle.

Investigators reported a car driven by Linda Jane Archer of Route 4, Hertford struck a guardrail on the Tar River Bridge on Memorial Drive, 600 feet North of the Third Street intersection about 3:35 p.m., causing an estimated \$1,200 damage to the car and \$100 damage to the rail.

A 2:10 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Greene Street and Mumford Road, officers said, involved cars driven by Willie Grice of 108 Philips Cir., and Kathann Lonieta Jones of 1113 Evans St.

Damage was estimated at \$300 to the Grice car and \$500 to the Jones auto.

An estimated \$150 damage resulted to each of two cars involved in a collision at the intersection of Fifth Street and McKinley Avenue about 10:39 a.m.

Drivers of the vehicles were identified as Dorothy W. Sutton of 2105 South Village Dr., and Phillip H. Corey of Route 6, Washington.

ALL-TIME LOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Boating accidents killed a total of 1,321 persons in 1978. However, the death rate of 9.4 for every 100,000 boats was an all-time low, the Coast Guard says.

MORE JOB-HUNTERS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The summer job market will probably be flooded with about a half million more young people this year than last, according to the Labor Department.

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Couple Weds In Double Ring Ceremony Saturday

Miss Belinda Boyd and Larry Alfonza Hooks were united in marriage Saturday at 3 p.m. in Green Spring Park. The Rev. W.C. Elliot performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Boyd of Winterville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hooks of Ayden.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride's gown was an Alfred Angelo original of New York City, designed by Edith Vincent. The gown was of white silk organza and had a full skirt and an attached chapel train defined with crystal pleating. Peau d'ange lace trimmed the sheer yoked bodice. Her bridal hat was designed by Tine Michelle of Alfred Angelo with matching trim and silk organza accents.

The honor attendants were Anita L. Leggett, niece of bride, of Greenville and Darlene Jeffries, sister of bride, of Raleigh. The maid of honor wore a long pink dotted swiss empire waist dress with a white lace collar, carried white mums and wore a white flop hat. The matron of honor wore a long green ruffled chiffon dress with square neckline and carried white mums and wore a white flop hat.

Bridesmaids were Brenda and Debra Hooks of Greenville, sisters of the bridegroom; Nellie Boyd, the bride's sister-in-law; Wendy Boyd of Winterville, sister of the bride; and Regina Edwards of Greenville. The bridesmaids wore an assortment of styles and colors. They carried white mums and wore white hats with ribbons to match the color of their respective dresses.

Morris Williams was best man; Kimberly Lee, niece of the bride, was flower girl; and Donald Cox, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer. All three are of Greenville.

Ushers were Robert L. Hooks, brother of the bridegroom, and Roderick Hooks, nephew of the groom, both of Vanceboro; Dennis O. Boyd, brother of the bride, of Winterville; Ronald A. Hooks, brother of the bridegroom, of Ayden; and Cecil Rogers of Greenville.

The mother of the bride wore a two-piece mint green outfit. Music was provided by Ted



MRS. LARRY ALFONZA HOOKS

Deveaux, organist, of Greenville. The soloists Mrs. Elfeata Deveaux, Mrs. Bernice B. Lee and Steven R. Boyd sang "Love Found The Way," "First Time Ever I Saw Your Face" and "The Lord's Prayer," respectively.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Flamingo Lounge in Greenville. The bride's mother served the first slice of cake, and the bridegroom's mother served punch. Servers were Louise Hooks and Margaret Knights. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Baker received guests.

The bride graduated from Witt Robinson School and is employed with Burroughs Wellcome. The bridegroom

graduated from South Ayden High School and is employed with J.H. Hudson. The bridal couple will reside in Greenville following a wedding trip to New York.

Bridal Attendants Entertained

Miss Caroline Edwards, bride-elect of Hugh Therman Hardee III, honored her bridal attendants at a luncheon Saturday at the Ramada Inn.

Guests were greeted by Miss Edwards. The mother of the bride, Mrs. Harold Jay Edwards, presided at the bridal register.

Luncheon tables were covered with white linen cloths accented with yellow and centered with yellow daisies.

Special guests attending were mothers and grandmothers of the bridal couple, Mrs. Chester Elks of Washington, aunt of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Eugene Hardee of Greenville, aunt of the bridegroom.

The bride-elect presented the mothers and grandmothers corsages of yellow daisies and her attendants gifts of gold bracelets.

Miss Edwards and her mother said good-byes.

Shower Given Miss Edwards

Miss Caroline Edwards, bride-elect of Hugh Therman Hardee III, was honored at a bridal lingerie party Thursday evening held at the home of Miss Gina Williams. Mrs. Adrian Williams was assisting hostess.

Guests were served by Miss Williams. The refreshment table

Ayden News

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dunn Jr. of Virginia were local visitors during the weekend.

Mrs. Alberta Dale has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Alice Jenkins has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edwards and family of Raleigh were local visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Bobby Smith of Monroe spent the weekend here with relatives.

Mrs. Jack Quinerly has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevie Dail spent several days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Wingate Dale.

Bridal Shower Held Friday

A miscellaneous floating bridal shower was given for Miss Debbie Adams, bride-elect of Mike Bennett, Friday evening at the First Free Will Baptist Church.

The honoree was given a corsage of daisies.

The shower was given by Lula Joyner, Faye Langley, Sue Witherington, Linda Taylor, Nan Flake, Delores Elks and Connie Garris.

The wedding will take place July 1 at the First Free Will Baptist Church.

Dinner Party Held Friday

Miss Carolina Edwards, bride-elect, was honored at a buffet dinner party Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Lindy Edwards of Simpson. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Bruce M. Edwards and Miss Lois Edwards of Simpson.

Guests were greeted by the hostesses and Miss Edwards presided at the guest register.

Tables were covered with Irish linen cutwork cloths accented with blue and centered with pink, white and yellow roses. The house was decorated with spring floral arrangements.

The mothers of the couple, Mrs. Harold Jay Edwards and Mrs. Hugh Hardee Jr., Mrs. Roger Ormsby of Warrenton, Mrs. Hugh Hardee Sr. and Mrs. Scott Buck, grandmothers of the couple, were special guests.

The honoree was presented a corsage of pink roses and the mothers were remembered with corsages of yellow roses.

Good-byes were said by the hostesses.

was covered with a white Irish linen cutwork cloth and centered with an arrangement of red American beauty roses flanked by candles. Mrs. Williams assisted in serving.

The house was decorated with spring arrangements of peonies, roses and iris.

Special guests were Mrs. Harold J. Edwards of Simpson and Mrs. Hugh Hardee Jr., mothers of the bridal couple, and Mrs. Scott Buck of Greenville, grandmother of the bridegroom.

The honoree was given a yellow daisy corsage and a gift from the hostesses. Good-byes were said by Miss Williams.



Motorists Favored Over Joggers

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: KEEPING FIT IN SAN MATEO asked why so many motorists are abusive to joggers. (Someone yelled at him: "Hey, you jerk, get off the street — what are you trying to prove?")

You should have mentioned that most joggers jog down the center of the street, paying no attention to traffic signals and behaving in general as though they owned the street!

If a passing motorist honks his horn and signals for the jogger to move over to the side of the road, the jogger pays no attention whatsoever.

My sympathy is with the motorist — not the jogger! KANSAS

DEAR KANSAS: My mail has been running 50 to 1 in favor of the motorist. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for a chance to sound off about joggers. They are a terrible nuisance. Why must they use the streets to jog? What's wrong with jogging in parks? Or on a football field? Joggers not only endanger their own lives, but they cause motorists to swerve to avoid hitting them, endangering others.

Joggers run right down the middle of the road, darting in front of oncoming cars so they don't have to break their stride or slacken their pace. They are a hazard to all motorists. Why can't they run on sidewalks and obey the traffic rules like pedestrians? Better yet, why don't they do as I do and jog at home (in place) in my living room?

I'm as health-conscious as the next guy, but I'm no exhibitionist.

STUDIO CITY HEALTH NUT

DEAR ABBY: My husband LOVES to look at female joggers. They turn him on! He gets so excited when he sees a woman jogging he can hardly keep his car under control. He says there is something about the rhythm of the female body bobbing up and down that excites him. So far, he hasn't run off the road or hit another car or a pedestrian, but I'm afraid his luck will run out soon.

He can hardly wait for summer — when joggers wear less and show more.

Me? I wish they'd outlaw all jogging in city streets! ANTI-JOGGERS

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to get in my two cents' worth about runners and joggers. If it's exercise they want, why don't they go to a gym or exercise at home? It's a lot healthier. Those half-naked show-offs run on heavily traveled streets under the pretense of "keeping fit," while they fill their lungs with exhaust from cars and buses.

Not to mention the punishment they give their feet, ankles, knees and hips. I've had it with those exhibitionistic idiots!

KEEPING FIT IN PRIVATE

DEAR ABBY: I'll tell you why I hate joggers. Because they ignore traffic signals, run in front of cars and create a real traffic hazard for motorists. Many times I have had to slam on my brakes to avoid hitting a jogger. I've also had to quickly swerve, nearly hitting another car. Joggers do not belong on the streets with automobiles. And the same goes for bicycles. Motorcyclists at least operate at the same speed as automobiles. Bicycles and joggers do not.

MAD IN WESTMINSTER

DEAR ABBY: I have a relative who loves to play gin rummy. When HE wins he says it's 90 percent skill and 10 percent luck. When the other fellow wins he says it's 90 percent luck and 10 percent skill.

When he loses he always wants to play one more hand — double or nothing. I get uptight and usually lose that hand. How can I get out of going along with his double-or-nothing challenge without looking like a poor sport? HY

DEAR HY: Tell him you can't afford to play for such high stakes.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Gerald Sutton of Garner announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Joan, to James Edwin Sutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Sutton of Greenville. The wedding will take place Aug. 18.

Projects Bride Youth, Age Gap

NEW YORK (AP) — The music is blasting through the sophisticated sound system, couples are dancing the "Moonwalk" and the "Travolta Bus Stop," and the floor is packed. An ordinary night of disco dancing — except that a 91-year-old man is dancing with a 13-year-old Girl Scout, an 85-year-old woman is dancing with a 14-year-old Boy Scout, and other partners range from 8-year-olds to octogenarians.

It's "The Generations Disco," the project conceived by the Conestoga Girl Scout Council of Waterloo, Iowa, as their entry in the annual Help Young America Campaign, which has its headquarters in New York City.

The program this year was designed to bridge the generation gap through projects by the young for the not-so-young. It was hoped that through this program the two age groups would get to know and help each other. And it's working — from coast to coast.

This year's "Help Senior Americans" theme for the youth program was agreed on jointly by Colgate-Palmolive Co., the sponsor, and the national headquarters of the six participating youth groups: Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Boys Clubs, Girls Clubs, Camp Fire Girls and 4-H.

"It was chosen because too little recognition is being given to what older Americans have to contribute to their communities and because the increasing alienation of youngsters is felt to be a pressing American problem," says HYA executive director Linda Mann.

With multiple-generation families becoming a thing of the past, today's young people have fewer and fewer opportunities to experience the older generation first-hand, she points out. This, she adds, combined with continued reinforcement of stereotypes about aging, has widened the understanding gap. But the problem of stereotypes is a two-sided coin, Ms. Mann notes. A 79-year-old woman in Houghton, S.D., when told that a local 4-H club was preparing a talent show to be performed at her nursing home, said, "Kids? They'll just be too loud and spill things." But when showtime arrived, she was the first to join the sing-along.

Among the intergenerational projects that America's young people came up with were these: —The Girls Club of Puget

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At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



The next Civil War in this country will be between roller skaters, bicyclists and joggers.

The problem is there isn't enough room for the three of them on the same bike paths. As the summer approaches, they are forming less than a perfect union.

Roller skaters say that bikers ride side by side and fill up all the paths. The joggers say the roller skaters line up in packs of six or seven and run them off the road, and the bikers say the joggers think they own the road.

Before it reaches violent proportions, I think we should all sit down and work something out before the leisuers become militant.

The solution seems relatively simple. The bicyclists could use the bike paths on the odd days and the odd joggers on the even days with the exception of full days on Wednesdays when the skaters could hold forth.

The mornings, however, would have to be set aside for the skateboarders and the late evenings for the trail bikers except on windy days.

On windy days the paths would play host to the kite flyers. This schedule will apply in all areas

with the exception of the bike paths routed around water. In this case, weekends would be reserved for the boat and canoe people who would have to use the facilities as a portage to put their boats in and out of the water.

This would also apply to snorkelers, water skiers and fishermen who are casting from the banks.

Thursday mornings of alternating weeks would, of course, be set aside for hula hoopers and baton twirlers, as anyone could see the logic of not having them on the same day.

In the event the bike path is adjacent to a golf course, right-of-way would have to go to the golf carts en route to the greens.

This is the basic summer schedule and would of course change during the winter months with cross-country skiers, ice skaters (on the bike paths near the pond) and snowmobilers (those near golf courses).

There, now, I think we've taken care of everyone who shares the out-of-doors for leisure with biting dogs. When can they use the bike paths? Do you want to tell 'em?

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DOT Is Not Just Road Agency

Mention the North Carolina Department of Transportation and one thinks of roads, urban thoroughfares and rural, primary highways and interstate.

Planning, construction and maintenance of roads has historically been the mission of DOT.

The department, however, recently sent out a packet of news items in relation to the observance of National Transportation Week, May 13-19, and it quickly becomes apparent that DOT is involved in myriad modes of transportation.

One item discussed bicycling as an "increasingly important alternative form of mobility in North Carolina."

There was another story on the railroads which the department cites as "still vital in North Carolina." They are so much so, in fact, that the department has developed a state rail plan.

Aviation is the subject of another story and the department is developing a small community air service study for the state.

DOT in another article cites the growing importance of public transportation in larger cities of the state, pointing to the 1,825,055 passengers hauled on municipal transits systems in March, an 8 percent increase over the same month of last year.

All these concerns of the Department of Transportation are indicative of the times. Highway construction will be DOT's major mission for many years, but the department will also be looking at all modes of transportation. The increasing cost of gasoline for cars, and the probable scarcity of the fuel will dictate that other modes of transportation must be considered, with possible funding made available by the state.

Good News In Revived Summer Theatre

Announcement was made last week that a mini-version of the ECU Summer Theatre will be revived this summer.

The group will put on two productions, one beginning July 30 and the second Aug. 6. The

shows will be in A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall since McGinnis is due to undergo extensive renovations.

And who says there isn't any good news?

THIS AFTERNOON

Foe Of Gas Tax Increase

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — Not at all certain that the future of transportation in North Carolina will be built mostly on highways, Gov. Jim Hunt says he will fight a legislative move to increase the gasoline tax to boost the state's Highway Fund.

"It is not important that we do that now", the governor says of the move which is rapidly gathering steam in the General Assembly.

The powerful finance committee wishes to put the gasoline tax on a percentage basis rather than on the straight nine cents per gallon levy. This would permit the figure to rise as soaring fuel prices continue.

A number of lawmakers are convinced that their constituents favor more roads money over a tax cut, and would gladly pay more money on gas to get better roads.

But it is certain that the very foundations of transportation are being shaken by current events and developing changes.

Changes

Smaller cars are a certainty. Will roads need to be as wide and as strong; factors which add much to construction cost.

Speed will surely remain at 55 instead of the 70s for which high speed entrance and exit ramps on interstate-design roads are built; for which the terrain-leveling designs are demanded.

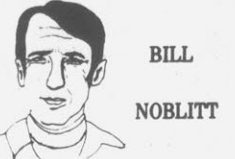
Depth of roadbed and paving are dictated by vehicle weight. Does it make sense to build all highways to carry trucks?

Fuel supplies and cost appear sure to restrict private driving, creating the need for in-state mass transit which can be regularly scheduled, comfortable enough, and cheap enough to meet the needs of average people making business and pleasure trips within the state.

Rail, air, public transit, bikes these alternatives and others have been neglected for years as the love affair with the car falters.

ed unabated. Is that era near an end?

"I think it is clear that we need additional revenues for transportation down the road. But to what extent should that be used only on the highways? Gov. Hunt wonders.



BILL NOBLITT

Questions need to be answered before such a commitment is made, Hunt believes. "I intend to appoint a Blue Ribbon Transportation commission in June to look at the entire transportation picture, including finances," he says, confirming earlier reports in this column that such action is forthcoming.

Late Date

To guarantee a long, hard look at the future of transportation, that study group will not report back until 1981. In

the interim, Hunt says, "I will be opposed to anything that raises taxes."

Other factors are at work: the state still has much of the \$300 million bond issue money to be spent, along with federal funds. Enough money, Hunt thinks, to keep designers and contractors occupied to capacity for several years.

The legislative proposal calls for a tax of 22.5 percent against the average wholesale price of gas, not to exceed 16 cents per gallon. Projections are that the higher tax would increase the present \$328 million annual highway fund by \$95 million the first year.

For 1988, the figures call for a highway fund of \$447 million at present tax rates. The change would produce \$347.7 million in additional income.

Over a 10-year period, the new tax would produce nearly \$2.2 billion in new highway money; on top of the projected \$4 billion under the present tax.

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Trump Cards In Dixie

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter has been traveling around the Midwest and Far West lately, making all the familiar noises to farmers, women and Spanish-Americans, but he may be making the wrong pitch to the wrong people. Tactically speaking, he ought to be down in Dixie talking to the home folks.

It's all very well for the President to be asserting his intention to name more women to the Federal bench. That promise might win him

the Bella Abzug vote, though on second thought that may be a bad example. His announcement of Chicano appointments to high office presumably will attract that constituency. Farmers will be pleased to be assured of the gasoline they need to feed the hungry millions.

But the name of the game is electoral votes. In November of next year that's the be-all and end-all. Never mind the popular vote nationwide. It is the vote within each state respectively that counts. Two

win reelection Mr. Carter must win a majority of the 538 electoral votes. How does he propose to do it?

The answer, presumably, is that Mr. Carter proposes to do it the same way he did it the last time, by carrying the same 24 states he carried in 1976. He defeated Gerald Ford in the Electoral College 297-240. (One Republican elector in Washington State cast his vote for Ronald Reagan). Mr. Carter is likely to find his own performance a hard act to follow.

There is a popular myth abroad in the land that Mr. Carter owes his election to the labor vote or to the black vote. Doubtless the unions helped in more in 1976 more than they helped George McGovern in 1972, but careful analysis of the returns in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Missouri and West Virginia fails to prove labor's case. By the same token, one study of randomly chosen known black precincts indicated that the Carter vote in 1976 was fractionally below the McGovern vote four years earlier.

Blacks and union members didn't elect Mr. Carter. White Southerners elected Mr. Carter. Consider the arithmetic.

Alabama went for Goldwater in 1964, for Wallace in 1968, and overwhelmingly for Nixon in 1972. But in 1976, the 471,000 margin for Nixon had flipped into a 155,000 margin for Carter.

Arkansas in 1972 cast 68.9 percent of its vote for the Republican Nixon. In 1976, Arkansas cast 65 percent for the Democrat Carter.

Florida gave Nixon a staggering margin of 1.1 million votes over McGovern. Florida gave Carter a 166,000 margin over Ford.

In his home state of Georgia, the switch was from 75 percent Republican to 67 percent Democrat. Ken-

(Continued on page 5)

Public Forum

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

To the editor:

Thursday marks the 25th commemoration of the landmark Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka, Kansas decision of 1954 by the United States Supreme Court. Throughout the nation, civil rights organization will note this observance with proclamations, addresses and marches.

Although marches and speeches will bring attention to the meaning of Brown I and II, the point at which this nation presently rests will require more substance than the flood of public announcements. Changing the notion that the significance of Brown has served its purpose is the issue which must be addressed and resolved.

Twenty-five years ago the Warren Court unanimously ruled that public school desegregate "with all deliberate speed" since the country had maintained a "separate-but-equal" posture toward public schooling and public accommodations for Blacks and whites. The facilities and opportunities to which Blacks were denied prior to Brown have now been granted through appropriate legislation.

Twenty-five years after Brown, however, public education and this nation must determine whether the attempts to deny equal access to the American way of life to minorities is still being practiced. Brown has provided the letter of the law; today we must live the spirit of this decision.

The intent of Brown is severely challenged by the court decision of Bakke and the court test of Weber, by a legislative threat to affirmative action and by general public sentiment that minorities have used the same institutions, the same equipment and the same opportunities long enough — 25 years — to rectify past discrimination.

When Americans confront the issue of race practically and genuinely, the courts will not handle cases like Brown to insure that "all men are created equal."

John W. Maye Jr.
Greenville

New Rate Is Behind Inflation

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Buyers of U.S. Savings Bonds finally have been given what appears to be a break, beginning June 1, when the interest yield rises to 6.5 percent from 6 percent.

Critics, however, quickly point out that 6.5 percent, whether in a savings account, corporate bonds, stocks, or Savings Bonds, doesn't earn you much, perhaps not a cent, so long as inflation continues.

The new rate compares with Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal's inflation estimate of 8.5 percent for 1979, made almost simultaneously with the bond rate announcement.

If his estimate is correct, it would mean old bondholders would be left with a minimum 2 percent loss for the year. New buyers would suffer more, because interest

begins low and rises as bonds mature.

"The 6.5 percent interest rate, coupled with the tax advantages ...represents a fair return and makes the bonds more attractive as a long-term investment," said Azie Morton, the U.S. treasurer.

The tax advantages are real. Owners of Savings Bonds pay no state or local taxes. And, instead of paying federal taxes each year on the interest earned, they may defer payment until the bonds are redeemed.

For long-term savers, these tax advantages can be compounded. A couple at peak earning power, for example, might defer taxes until they are retired, when they might be in a considerably lower tax bracket.

But, so long as inflation continues, there remains the question of whether 6.5

percent is a fair return, as the treasurer states, not just for holders of Savings Bonds but for other savers as well.

It isn't true, as banks and government maintain, that you can't lose. The banks advertise that your savings are insured. From bank collapse, yes, but not from the economic theft of inflation, which in just 11 years has cut in half the buying power of the dollar.

The same applies to bonds. What must be conceded is that the government is involved in a dilemma, because by raising the rate paid to bondholders it simply adds to the inflation that dilutes the value of the bond.

While this probably satisfies nobody, it doesn't needlessly offend them either. And it still permits the federal government to stress the other reasons why people should own U.S. Savings

RV In Growth Period

By MURRAY J. BROWN

NEW YORK (UPI) — Recreation vehicles — or RVs as they are commonly known — are expected to sell in record numbers again this year despite concern over gas supplies. However, the 1979 RV market will prove to be different than in the previous 15 to 20 years, according to one expert in the field.

Robert C. Honke, Ford Division RV sales manager, said the market had been dominated for years by large trailer homes but in the last couple of years the sales swing has been in the direction of motorized campers, including customized vans and pickup trucks. In 1973, for instance, vans and mini-homes represented only 12 percent of all RV sales. Today, they compromise almost 55 percent.

"This major shift to smaller trailers and vans, pickups and off-road vehicles is due mainly to rising gasoline prices and an industry-wide downsizing of cars and engines to meet strict Federal fuel economy standards," Honke told a press conference in New York.

"Even so, we expect industry sales of travel trailers, motor homes, vans and pickups will increase a healthy 10 percent over 1978, which itself was a record year. By yearend RV sales should reach 597,000, or about 5 percent above the pre-oil-embargo year of 1973."

To gain perspective on just how big the RV market is in the United States, consider that more than 50 million people currently camp or take to the road regularly in recreation vehicles. Last year more than 6 million RVs were in use, and some 20,000 campgrounds in North America and the U.S. national parks system bulged with more than 280 million visitors, setting a new record.

The Recreation Vehicle Industry Assn. projects that, at the current rate of increase, nearly 10 million RVs will be in use by 1980 — or that one of every eight families in the U.S. will own an RV. In addition, large industries have developed to supply the vehicle and equipment requirements of RVs.

Surveys show the average recreation vehicle owner today is 44 years old, married, has two children and tends to move around during a vacation trip instead of setting up a single campsite or staying in one general area.

A large number of Americans in their early 30s are graduating from hiking and backpacking jaunts to tenting trips utilizing vans and pickup trucks to haul boats, snowmobiles and off-road motorcycles.

By comparison, the average buyer of a larger heavier travel trailer is 55 years old and over, some who are retired and use the big trailers as a home away from home.

Honke said RVs have come a long ways since Henry Ford himself helped launch them back in September 1908, when he drove off on one of the earlier automobile vacations. Climbing aboard his first factory-built Model T in Dearborn, Mich., he headed for the woodlands of northern Wisconsin on a hunting trip, with a modest array of camping gear. It was the first of many such camping trips for Ford who, during the 1916-1923 period, often was joined by Thomas A. Edison and Harvey Firestone.

THE INSIDE REPORT

Diluted With Symbolism

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — After backstage bickering among presidential aides, it was decided to admit into the White House May 7 the leaders of the previous day's monster antinuclear rally which excoriated Jimmy Carter as a worse menace than Three Mile Island — a decision that sheds a little light on what ails the president.

The anti-nukers were granted a personal meeting with the president. Anne Wexler, his long-suffering senior aide charged with handling liberal pressure

groups, then listened to them at greater length (hearing demands for Secretary of Energy James Schlesinger's head as a sacrificial offering). But Carter would not promise to close down existing nuclear power plants, to curtail future ones — or to fire Schlesinger.

The pattern is familiar: the president takes a relatively conservative position that requires courage, then dilutes it with liberal symbolism. That is one critical reason for the public image of Carter as a weak leader, a perception his closest aides never dreamed would plague him. But that perception is at the heart of

Carter's remarkably low 26 percent approval rating, despite the absence of war, depression or scandal.

Carter's own tendencies toward ambivalence and away from confrontation lead him to undercut his own stands, but that does not begin to explain all the hand-wringing on nuclear power and oil decontrol. An additional cause is a questionable consensus among his political advisers that Carter's principal danger lies to the left, which must be handled with care.

This consensus derives from a political judgment, seemingly held by everybody in the White House, of dubious validity: the only challenger who could defeat Carter in 1980 is Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. If the president is truly immune from conservative Republicans, it stands to reason that he should try to make the left less eager for Teddy.

Such political logic distorts the impact of Carter's sensi-

ble rejection of panicky demands for canceling the nuclear option because of Three Mile Island. So long as this is the policy, why not make the most of it as a man of principle bucking the tide? "Are you kidding?" responds one Carter adviser. "It would be insane for the president to get associated with the power companies."

Insane, to be sure, if Carter is seeking to placate the left — and that is exactly the case. In Des Moines May 4, he resurrected his 1976 campaign formulation of nuclear power as a "last resort." In talking to the anti-nuke leaders May 7, one aide proudly told us, "His position was not that different from (Gov. Jerry) Brown's or Kennedy's." In truth, first or last resort, his position is very different (retain the nuclear option); only his rhetoric is the same.

Side-stepping his oil decontrol is even clumsier. This

(Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

THAT GLORIOUS GIFT

Jesus made two unique contributions to the religious life of his day and of subsequent generations. The first was the contribution of himself. He was greater than anything he ever said or did.

The second was his revelation of the kingdom of God. This kingdom is the rule of God in the world. Jesus said it began in the individual heart: "The kingdom of heaven is within you." It also extended to the world round about, as he indicated in the parable of the wheat and the tares.

But this is only a symbol of the kingdom as it will eventually come in all its fullness and glory. When this happens the whole of human life will be altered, and we will live in a dimension inconceivable today.

All we can do with reference to this kingdom is to wait for it and make ourselves ready to receive it when it comes. We cannot produce it or build it. It is God's gift; and when it comes in its fullness, it will be glorious.

Elisha Douglass

The Daily Reflector

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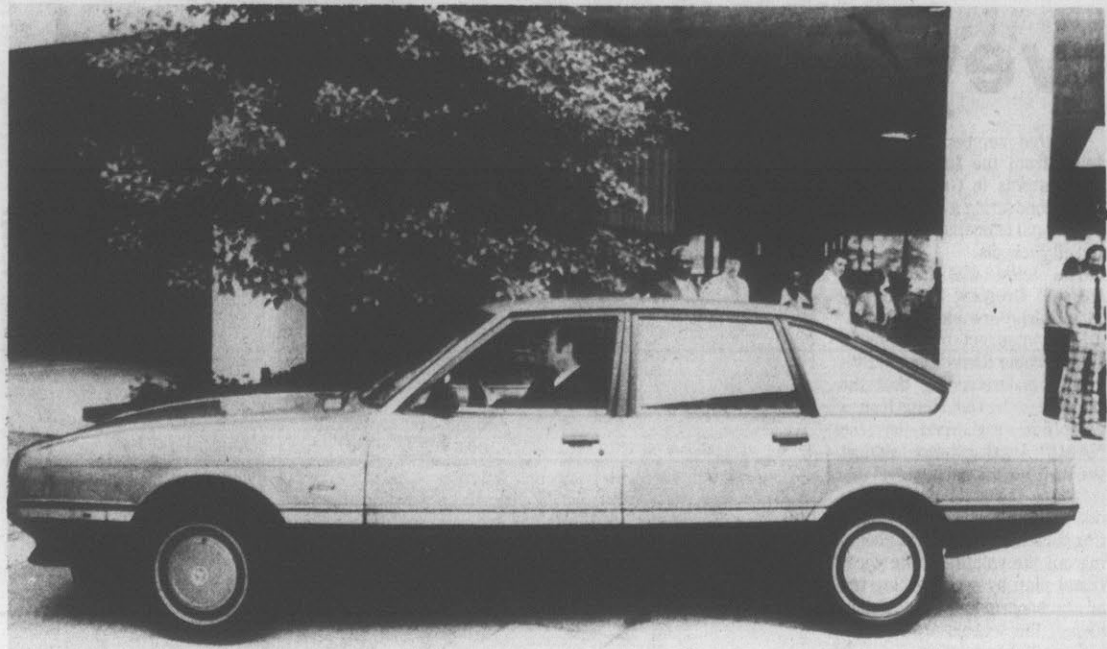
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'CAR OF THE FUTURE'? — Transportation Secretary Brock Adams sits in a Research Safety Program Vehicle, one of two unveiled in Washington Monday and billed as "cars of the future." The purpose of the program is to develop and test cars

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued from page 4)

belated decision to decontrol prices was based on sound economic considerations looking toward higher production. But Carter obscured the good sense of that decision with rhetorical abuse of the oil industry.

On May 4 in Des Moines, he said he could accept continued controls if Congress wanted. That same day in Los Angeles, on sober second thought, he issued a statement attacking congressional efforts to continue controls. But on May 8, he was telling congressional leaders he really saw nothing wrong with controls, if some way could be found to conserve oil by other than higher prices. While the president is biting the decontrol bullet, he is intent on making himself look guilty for doing so.

Carter's fandango on oil decontrol is particularly caused by fear of Kennedy. Yet, the president and his senior aides got rare pleasure letting off steam April 30 when Carter correctly labeled as "baloney" Kennedy's accusation of being soft on big oil.

That brief pleasure was instantly followed by the president's hand-wringing over how much he hates decontrol, fitting the overall strategy of not provoking Ted Kennedy into running for president. Carter's staff and advisers, essentially men and women of the near left, see Kennedy as the beginning and end of Carter's problems. They cannot imagine Jerry Brown's balanced budget strictures successful in Democratic primaries and rule out any chance of the president losing in the general election to the likes of Ronald Reagan or John B. Connally.

In short, neither the non-ideological president nor his liberal advisers see political movement to the right in this country — or, in fact, in the rest of the Western world. For example, several Carter aides believed James Callaghan, the moderate Social Democrat, ultimately would best Margaret Thatcher, the doctrinaire Conservative.

While Mrs. Thatcher's handsome triumph was an unpleasant surprise at the White House, there is no willingness there to read into it lessons for this country. The problem is still perceived as appealing Kennedyite activists rather than pleasing popular sentiment against Big Brother. Therefore, the president is diluting the political impact of programs whose tone most fully matches that popular sentiment, coincidentally enhancing the image of indecisive leadership.

Revival Series In Closing Days

The revival at Red Oak Christian Church will close Wednesday, May 16, at 7:30 p.m. The Good Twins will be the singer-evangelists. The group has appeared on local television and performed for numerous local organizations.

The public is invited by pastor Dr. Harold W. Deitch.

Kilpatrick Col. . . .

(Continued from page 4)

tucky, Louisiana, and Maryland followed a similar pattern. Mississippi in 1972 had ranked as the most Republican state in the nation — 78.2 percent for Nixon. In 1976 Mississippi went 51 percent for Carter.

Look up the figures, if you please, on South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas. The long and short of it is that Carter won 137 of his 297 electoral votes in 12 Southern and border states. Ten of the 12 states had gone for Nixon or Wallace in 1968; all 12, of course, had gone for Nixon in 1972; they had abandoned the Democratic party twice running — but because one of their own boys was the nominee (Jimmy Carter of Plains, Ga.) they loyally came back in 1976.

Will these states with their 137 electoral votes return to their anti-Democratic postures of 1968 and 1972? Or will they stick with Carter in 1980? My guess, for whatever it may be worth, is that Mr. Carter will have to fight like a bobcat to hold his Southern base. If Mr. Carter should lose even Texas and Mississippi, while holding every other state he won in 1976, there goes the old ball game. One-term Jimmy!

I am talking arithmetic, not prophecy. In 1980 Mr. Carter will have all the advantages of incumbency. Like Eisenhower in 1956 and Johnson in 1964, he will benefit from the country's ingrained resistance to change. If Mr. Carter seems to have a handle on inflation, unemployment, and the gas

suitable for family transportation with advanced safety features that can be included in vehicles through the mid-1980s. (AP Laser-photo)

Piedmont Gas Told Pay More

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Piedmont Natural Gas Co. has been ordered by the state Utilities Commission to almost double the refund it must pay to consumers because of lower rates the company pays its suppliers.

On March 21, the commission issued an order requiring Piedmont to make a one-time refund to customers for natural-gas service between Jan. 19, 1979, and March 31.

The commission's order Monday extended the period of service subject to the refund to Nov. 1, 1978, to April 30, 1979.

The commission said the extension of the period covered by the order would nearly double the amount Piedmont must pay to its customers, either by check or in the form of a credit on each customer's monthly bill.

The amount of refund each customer receives will depend on the amount of gas used during the service period. It will be based on 1.14 cents per therm and is expected to amount to about \$8.50 per resi-

dential customer. The company buys gas on a volume-variation-adjustment plan under which the prices it pays are reduced as the amount it buys increases. The additional volume of gas Piedmont now receives is a result of increased supplies from Transcontinental Gas Pipeline Corp., according to the Utilities Commission.

Piedmont asked that it be allowed to use the benefits from the increased volume to offset increases in the wholesale cost of gas during the summer.

pumps, and if conditions of relative peace are still in effect, he will be a tough guy to beat. A vast deal will depend upon his Republican opponent. If it's Long John Silver for the GOP, both sides will be whistling Dixie. Hold on to yo' Confederate money, boys; the South will rise again.

Testifies In 'Open Season' On Shah And Family Declared

LONDON (AP) — The Liberal Party's former deputy treasurer, David Holmes, said he hired a professional killer he met in a bar to murder Jeremy Thorpe's alleged homosexual lover, the prosecution's star witness claims.

Peter Bessell, a former member of Parliament who lives in Oceanside, Calif., testified Monday that Holmes visited him in Oceanside in 1976 and told him of the plot that failed to kill former model Norman Scott and killed his dog instead.

Bessell said Holmes told him he met Andrew Newton, a former airline pilot, in a Chelsea tavern and paid him \$10,000 to kill Scott in 1975, and that Thorpe, then leader of the Liberal Party, was aware Newton had been hired.

Bessell said Holmes at first told him the reason the dog got shot was that Newton and Scott were arguing over a photograph Scott had showing Newton in a compromising situation with a woman. Newton was married at the time.

But Bessell said he pressed Holmes for more details and Holmes told him: "All right, Newton was hired to kill Scott. Jeremy didn't hire him, I did."

Bessell said he asked Holmes how he found Newton, and that Holmes replied he met him in the bar and that Newton "did this sort of thing regularly. It was his way of supplementing his income."

Thorpe, Holmes, and businessmen John Le Mesurier and George Deakin are charged with conspiring to murder Scott to hush up the alleged affair with the prominent politician.

Each has pleaded innocent and is free on \$10,000 bail. Thorpe was Liberal leader from 1967-1976, and in the May 3 general election lost the parliamentary seat he held for 20 years.

By THOMAS KENT Associated Press Writer

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The revolutionary regime's call for the assassination of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, some of his relatives and former high-ranking officials who escaped abroad caused a sensation in Iran.

But the regime's promise of immunity for the killers is meaningless since none of those on the list is likely to go to any of the countries — Libya, Iraq or Syria, for example — that might honor the pledge.

"The terror against the shah has begun," a Tehran newspaper headlined after the head of the Tehran revolutionary

court announced the hit list at a news conference Sunday and said the assassins "cannot be arrested by any foreign government as terrorists because they will be carrying out the orders of Iran's Islamic revolutionary court."

Ayatollah Sadeq Khalkhani's "authorized" death list also included the shah's wife, Empress Farah Diba, and her mother; the shah's sister, Princess Ashraf; his last three prime ministers and his former ambassador to Washington, Ardeshir Zahedi.

Khalkhani's declaration clearly pleased many Iranians, some of whom have used portraits of the shah in recent months for target practice. But whether any of them would court martyrdom to do the ayatollah's bidding was an unanswered question.

Previously the revolutionary regime said it wanted to bring the shah back to Iran for trial. The Foreign Ministry said in February it would begin extradition proceedings wherever he settles, and plans reportedly have been drawn up for a show trial in a Tehran sports sta-

dium. Hani al-Hassan, the Palestine Liberation Organization's representative in Tehran, said last month that PLO leader Yasser Arafat issued standing orders for the shah's capture after Arafat visited Iran in February. Al-Hassan said had the ousted ruler remained longer in Morocco, his second stop after leaving Iran, "we would have gotten results."

The PLO has trained commandos, although their assassination record is spotty, and solid connections with the Iranian revolutionaries. But it would seem national pride would require the killing of the shah to be accomplished by Iranians, and there is no indication any Iranians have been trained for such a mission.

The 59-year-old shah is believed to be heavily guarded by a private security force as well as by local police in the Bahamas, where he has been since March 30. The government there has indicated he will not be welcome much longer. But it is assumed there will be extraordinary security precautions wherever he goes.

New Deadline

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The state Department of Natural Resources and Community Development has extended the deadline for public comment on regulations proposed for oil refineries.

Howard N. Lee, secretary of the department, said the deadline was extended to June 30 and that the agency expects to adopt regulations by July 31.

The department has been working for more than a year on the regulations, which would be the basis for deciding whether to extend or deny permits for oil refineries in the state. Among considerations to be included in the regulations are impact of the refinery on public parks, forests and recreation areas and on wildlife, fisheries and water and air quality.

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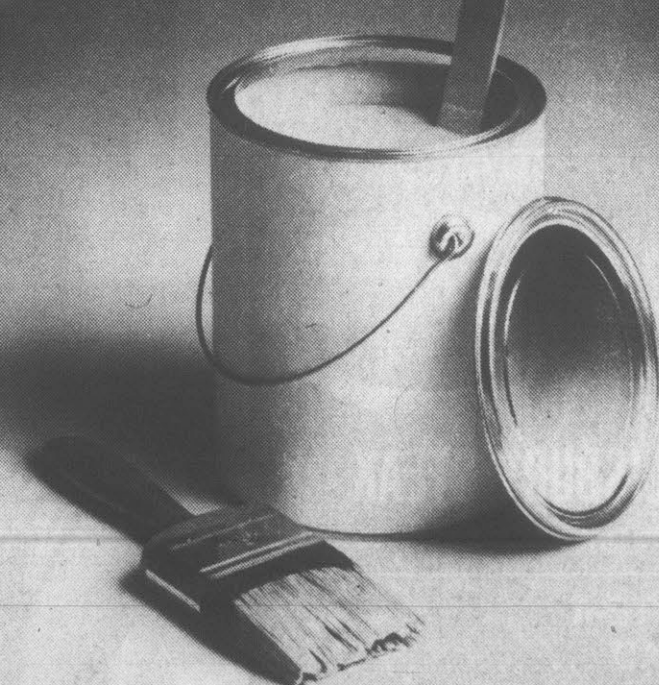
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Vocational Education Survey

Municipal Public Safety Role Grows With City's Growth

This is the second in a series of articles prepared by the city government concerning the proposed 1979-80 budget.

A number of centuries ago, villages, towns and cities formed for the purpose of providing public safety to its inhabitants. In recent decades the services of cities' public safety operations have continued to expand to include a variety of services.

The basic functions of public safety provided by the City of Greenville include police, fire, rescue, inspection and animal control.

The rapid growth of Greenville during the past decade has placed a burden upon the public safety offices to continue operating effectively with existing personnel and equipment.

Budget requests from the public safety offices for 1979-80 total \$3,164,350 which includes requests for 13 new positions.

Due to financial limitations for next year, there are no new positions included in the proposed budget which will be submitted to the City Council by City Manager Ed Wyatt prior to June 1.

POLICE

The Greenville Police Department which employs 85 personnel consists of four operating divisions—Chief's Office, Uniform Patrol, Detectives and Narcotics, and Records and Identification.

The Police Department requested proposed budget totals \$1,580,505 which includes the following personnel requests: four Uniform Patrol Officers to be hired October 1, 1979, to allow an additional officer on each patrol squad at a first year cost of \$31,503, and a Community Relations—Crime Prevention Officer which is presently funded by community development funds.

According to Police Chief

Glenn Cannon, the Uniform Patrol Officers are needed to serve the city's growth areas and the continuous efforts of crime prevention are necessary.

FIRE-RESCUE

The Fire Department which employs 76 personnel has three operating divisions—Combat, Rescue, and Fire Prevention.

Fire and Rescue budget requests for 1979-80 total \$1,375,347. The proposed budget includes funds to pay the full costs of six firemen and two rescue officers formerly funded by the Federal Anti-Recession Program.

Other personnel requests include the following eight positions: one Assistant Fire Chief, three firemen, one secretary for the Combat Division at a first year cost of \$56,433, based upon spacing out employment throughout the year, and three rescue officers at a first year cost of \$28,284, based upon an employment date of July 1, 1979.

According to Fire Chief Jeness Allen, the additional positions requested are needed to keep up with the demands caused by new residential and commercial construction and the population growth.

INSPECTIONS

The Inspections Department which employs divisions—Inspections and Animal Control.

A budget request totaling \$209,218 for 1979-80 was submitted by the department.

Although the Inspections Department's budget request included no new personnel, increased city participation in funding was included for one inspector and one inspector technician which are presently funded by the Federal Community Development Program.

According to Chief Building Official Alton Warren, this will allow these inspectors to be utilized in areas of the city other than Community Development Impact areas and to better meet inspection needs of the increased residential and commercial construction.

The Public Safety Departments of the city have included in their requested 1979-80 budgets the following automotive equipment: seven police patrol vehicles, two detective and narcotics unmarked vehicles, two fire combat vehicles, one fire prevention vehicle and one emergency medical service rescue unit.

Other major capital outlay equipment requested included: (1) Police-blue light systems, three typewriters, 10 bullet-proof vests, radio communications equipment, fire weapons, and office furniture; (2) Fire Combat-high-band radio communications system, fire hose, equipment for the upkeep of fire facilities, fire-fighting equipment, tools, training equipment for fire personnel and office furniture; (3) Rescue-tools and equipment, and training equipment for rescue personnel; and (4) Inspections-equipment for Animal Control Program.

The City Manager's tentative budget proposal recommends that \$2,937,598 be appropriated for the public safety offices which includes only existing personnel and basic equipment needs.

Base budgets are recommended by the City Manager for all operations of the city including public safety. The proposed budgets reflect the city's attempts to effectively operate, utilizing to the fullest possible extent current personnel and equipment.

Scholarships Awarded To Three Area Seniors



DENISE LEE



CANDACE MARTIN



JOHN SHERWOOD

RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK — Candace E. Martin, a senior at Rose High School, is the recipient of the William N. Creasy Memorial Scholarship, a four-year award presented to the son or daughter of a Burroughs Wellcome employee who was the most academically qualified finalist in the examination competition.

Burroughs Wellcome Com-

pany headquarters has announced the scholarship to Martin and to six others as part of the Company-sponsored National Merit Scholarships for 1979.

Martin is the daughter of Anthony T. Martin, who heads the Greenville Shipping Department of Burroughs Wellcome Company.

She is current editor of the yearbook, is a member of the

French, Math, Science-Ecology, and Health Horizons Clubs, and pays the flute in the high school band.

Other recipients of Burroughs Wellcome sponsored National Merit Scholarships who are children of the Company's employees are:

— Denise A. Lee, the four-year award to a qualifying black student in the Raleigh-Durham-Chapel Hill-Greenville areas. Now a resident of Belmont, California, Lee's family formerly lived in Greenville. She is the daughter of Earl Lee, manager of the Company's shipping facility in Burlingame, California.

— John A. Sherwood, who attends Winter Park High School in Winter Park, Florida, is the stepson of Dr. George T. Cochran, a chemist in the Company's Greenville facility.

— Elizabeth Goodman of East Montgomery High School, Bisbee; John Z. Cannon of Asheville High School; and Margo H. Lane of Middletown, N. J. High School are also recipients of Burroughs Wellcome Company sponsored scholarships.

Funds For Library Are Supported In Hearing

By **STUART MORGAN**
Reflector Staff Writer

Sheppard Memorial Library received heavy support for funding from local citizens during Monday's Revenue Sharing Proposed Use Hearing held in the City Council's Chambers of the Municipal Building.

School recreational facilities and transit, particularly improvement of city streets, were other vital areas receiving support for funding during last night's meeting attended by approximately 15 citizens.

Also receiving support for funding were the Greenville Information Service and programs for the deaf, for school children and college students.

First enacted in 1972, general revenue sharing is a federal program under which federal funds are distributed to state and local governments.

Last night's hearing was required before Ed Wyatt, city manager, finalizes appropriations of the federal funds for the 1979-80 fiscal year sometime next week.

Wyatt, who will consider the recommendations and requests made last night, will submit the federal revenue budget, totaling approximately \$599,510, to the City Council on June 1.

In addition, the city council will be provided with a copy of the minutes made during last night's hearing.

Of the total federal funds expected for the upcoming fiscal year beginning July 1, \$588,010 is expected to be in allocation

payments and \$1,500 expected in interest on investments. A balance of \$10,000 remains in the current fiscal year's budget.

During the current fiscal year, Revenue Sharing funds were used for resurfacing approximately three miles of city streets and for maintaining and operating the city's public transportation system' Recreation and Parks Department and Sheppard Memorial Library.

The City Manager's tentative budget proposal recommends that \$2,937,598 be appropriated for the public safety offices which includes only existing personnel and basic equipment needs.

Base budgets are recommended by the City Manager for all operations of the city including public safety. The proposed budgets reflect the city's attempts to effectively operate, utilizing to the fullest possible extent current personnel and equipment.

Pupils Named To Honors Lists

STOKES — The following students were named to the Stokes Elementary School Honor Roll for the fifth grading period: Angela Beamon, Angela Taylor, Kenric McNair, Devon Mullins, Kim Roberson, Trent Bullock, Terence Burney, John P. Corey, Freda Jackson, Daniel Sutton, Donna Briley, Cindy Farmer, Tracey Gainer, Hank Hardee, Calvin Hunter and Lisa Hardee.

The following students were named to the Principal's List: Salina Barnhill, Michael Tyson, Craig Brown, Tam Vines, Michael Clark, Melissa Harrington, Sylvania Andrews, Tonya Alston, Dante Barnhill, Virgit Ward, Clifton Woods, B. H. Bland, Shonda Bullock, Tim Cherry, Shannon Langdale, Debra Smith, Angela Longwell, Tammy Beacham, Kim Moore, Linda Daniels, Keith Brown, Darin White, Sharon Ward, Climmie Harris, and Sandy Whitehurst.

Last Day For Registering

Maxine Brown, chairman of the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce Coffee Hour Task Force, announced Tuesday that Wednesday, May 16, is the last day to register for the Coffee Talk with Dr. William Laupus, Dean of the East Carolina University School of Medicine.

The Coffee Talk will be held Thursday, May 17, at 7:32 a.m. at the Holiday Inn Restaurant.

Dr. Laupus will discuss "A Progress Report on the ECU School of Medicine- Economic Impact on Greenville."

The Coffee Talk is open to members of the Chamber of Commerce and the public. To make reservations, contact the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce, 752-4101.

Luncheon Hosted By Chamber

The Education Committee of the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce sponsored a luncheon meeting for local industry leaders and the administrators of Pitt Technical Institute last week.

According to John McConney, chairman of the Chamber's Education Committee, the purpose of the luncheon meeting was to allow the industrial leaders and the Pitt Tech administrators to discuss training, skills and employment needs for the future.

Dr. William Fulford, President of Pitt Technical Institute, explained the programs and purposes of Pitt Tech.

Following Dr. Fulford's remarks, industrial leaders expressed interest in more on-the-job training programs for students training to become employed by local industries. Industrial leaders also said that they are interested in assisting some of the planning for technical program curricula.

Approximately 42 persons attended the luncheon, representing most of the industries in Pitt County.

Bernadette Back As A Candidate

BELFAST, Nothern Ireland (AP) — Bernadette Devlin has bounced back into the political scene as a last-minute candidate for the European Parliament.

The Catholic from this strife-torn British province made headlines in 1969 when, at 21, she became the youngest woman elected to the British House of Commons. She lost her seat in 1974 and dropped out of politics when she married schoolteacher Michael McAliskey.

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Insurance Company Bill Delayed By N.C. Senate

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The

Senate on Monday held up legislation extending a controversial 1977 law that allows

insurance companies to implement higher rates for automobile coverage without the state

approval. On a 27-21 vote, the Senate sent the bill to the finance committee, a move seen as a delaying tactic by opponents of the legislation.

The move came after the bill won tentative approval in the Senate last Friday on a 33-13 vote.

The legislation would allow insurance companies to increase rates on auto and other casualty insurance coverage by a maximum of 6 percent a year until 1981 without the commissioner's prior approval.

The 1977 General Assembly enacted that rate-setting method, but the law is scheduled to expire next year unless renewed or replaced. The 6 percent limit, unless continued, will expire this year.

Earlier in the day, Insurance Commissioner John In-

gram attacked the bill at a news conference, saying the change has resulted in \$187 million in higher rates.

Sen. Charles Vickery, D-Orange, made the motion to refer the bill to the finance committee, saying it could affect state taxes paid by insurance companies. Sen. Carolyn Mathis, D-Mecklenburg, chairman of the Senate Insurance Committee, opposed the move.

"I think Sen. Vickery is perhaps grabbing at straws," she said.

The question of how auto insurance rates will be set has been the thorniest issue of the past two legislative sessions. The House insurance panel is currently deadlocked over whether to retain the 1977 law or revert to the previous rate-setting system under which the commissioner had authority to approve or reject all rate increases before they could be

implemented.

Sen. Marshall Rauch, D-Gaston, finance committee chairman, said his panel would act on the measure "as fast as I can."

In other legislative action:

Money

The SBI and N.C. Arts Council won small increases in their state appropriations from a subcommittee completing work on the proposed budget.

The panel voted to give the arts council an extra \$250,000 during each year of the biennial budget. The money is in addition to \$1.3 million already in the budget for the arts and is to be used at the council's discretion.

The SBI was voted an extra \$250,000 a year.

Drinks

The House defeated legislation allowing mixed drinks to be sold in publicly owned convention centers. The measure

failed to win final approval on a 52-58 vote after the House had given it tentative approval last week by a 60-39 margin.

Wastes

A pair of measures aimed at reducing the dangers posed by nuclear wastes or hazardous chemicals in North Carolina won approval in the House.

The House voted unanimously to send the Senate a resolution saying that the only nuclear wastes to be stored in North Carolina are those produced in research or the production of electricity for use in North Carolina. The House voted 103-1 to give tentative approval to another measure that would permit persons to seek an injunction blocking the illegal disposal of hazardous waste materials. It would also require public hearings prior to licensing a disposal site.

Child Abuse

The House voted over-

whelmingly to give tentative approval to a Senate-passed measure making child abuse a felony. The measure survived an attempt by opponents to have it sent back to a judiciary committee.

Employees

The House approved and sent the Senate a bill that would allow state employees to be fired for failing to repay debts to the state or state agencies. The vote was 95-13.

Land

The Senate adopted on a 47-0 vote a resolution requiring a public referendum by residents of any county in which a tract of land larger than 30 acres may be transferred or set aside for use as a federal wildlife preserve or park.

The measure is aimed at federal efforts to make part of the Outer Banks in Currituck County part of the national seashore system.

How's The Weather?

FORECAST

Until Wednesday



WEATHER FORECAST — Warm weather is expected in the forecast period until Wednesday morning, from the Southwest into the central Plains. Cool weather is expected for the

Midwest and Northeast. Mild temperatures are forecast elsewhere. Showers are due for the Pacific Northwest and southern Florida. (AP Laserphoto Map)

By The Associated Press
The cold front which brought showers and thunderstorms to North Carolina remained off the North Carolina coast this morning, causing widespread coastal cloudiness while clearing spread over the western part of the state.

Some lingering light rain was reported this morning over some beach areas and coastal

waters, and dense fog developed in some sections of the state. The fog was expected to burn off during the morning.

At daybreak, temperatures generally were in the 50s inland and in the 60s along the coast. High readings during the day were expected to hold to the 70s and similar readings are expected Wednesday.

Fair and mild weather is predicted for Thursday through

Saturday with daytime temperatures in the 70s warming to the 80s by Saturday.

Cloudiness and periods of rain held temperatures down over eastern North Carolina Monday, but in the west there was more sunshine and readings were some warmer. Hickory had a high of 78 while at Raleigh it got no warmer than 66.

Majority Ignorant Of U.S. Economic System

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A Fayetteville State University professor says American students — and their teachers — do not understand the American economic system.

Dr. Inder P. Nijhawan, associate professor of business administration and economics, says he wants to help remedy that situation.

He says most students in the

nation's junior high schools do not know the differences between the economic system of the United States and Russia.

About 57 percent of American people in general do not understand the profit motive, he said.

The reason for those statistics, according to Nijhawan, is that 50 percent of secondary-school social-studies teachers in the nation and state have never been

trained in economics.

Nijhawan is working with a program designed to get economics into the elementary and high school classroom.

The Development Economic Education Program DEEP will train Fayetteville and Cumberland County teachers this summer in methods of teaching basic economics during regular classroom instruction.

The program will be coordinated and taught through the economic education office of the FSU Center for Continuing Education, which Nijhawan directs.

DEEP is sponsored by the Joint Council on Economic Education and the N.C. Council on Economic Education, Nijhawan said. About 250 school systems in the nation are using the program.

He said that national and state surveys have indicated "that the vast majority of people in North Carolina and the nation have only fragmented knowledge of our economic system."

Surveys conducted by the N.C. Department of Public Instruction have shown that 30 percent of the teachers in the state have no economic background whatsoever, he said.

Studies by the Council on Economic Education have shown that when the economic system of the United States was compared to those of Russia and other countries, 75 percent of the nation's junior high students could not identify the U.S. system, Nijhawan said.

Similar studies, he said, showed that 67 percent of the American people have no idea of the government's contribution to the gross national product.

Sixty-two percent of adults believed the government should be the major provider of jobs and services, he said.

"In a society where a chosen few make all decisions, this type of thinking is perhaps not dangerous," Nijhawa said. "But in the United States, where the economic system depends upon the decisions and participation of literally millions of people who manufacture, sell and consume goods and services, this attitude could be very dangerous."

The DEEP program will concentrate in the social studies area because of the role of economics in history, political science and government.

Nijhawan said he believes economics in these areas has been "glossed over because the teachers aren't trained to teach it."

The focus of the classroom instruction for students "will be to teach them how to think about economics, not what to think," Nijhawan said.

Basic Tips On A Pig-Picking

Associate Agricultural Extension Agent Mike Regans offers the following advice on how to have a "pig picking."

— Select a pork carcass that will weigh around 60-100 pounds. A live pig weighing 90-130 pounds will dress out to this desired weight. Be sure to select a carcass without too much fat, as the excess fat will flame up during cooking. The pig should be slaughtered and chilled before cooking. The yield of cooked meat is approximately 35 percent of the carcass weight, so plan for at least one and a half pounds of carcass weight per person for a generous serving.

— Most persons now use charcoal for cooking, with approximately 60 pounds of charcoal used to cook a 100 pound carcass. Start with 20 pounds of charcoal, allowing it to burn outside the pit or cooker. When the charcoal is gray, spread the coals under the

carcass in such a way that more heat is under the hams and shoulders and less in the center. Additional coals are started outside the pit or cooker and added to maintain the proper temperature.

— Place the pig on the grill side lean side down, skinned up, for four to eight hours, depending on the weight of the carcass, and then turn the carcass over. Be careful in turning, as the carcass may unjoint as it is cooked. Cook with the skin side down for an additional one to two hours. Use a meat thermometer and get the internal temperature of the hams to 170 degrees Fahrenheit. Do not cook the carcass too fast.

— After turning, the carcass can be basted with a person's choice of barbecue sauce. One sauce that may be used is as follows: two quarts of vinegar, one and one fourth to one and one half ounces of crushed red pepper, and salt to taste.

This information and more is available in a pamphlet, "North Carolina Pig Pickin'," and may be obtained from the Pitt County Extension Office.

Resignation Due To Dual Role

HENDERSON, N.C. (AP) — The second of two Vance County commissioners serving on the county board of alcoholic control resigned Monday.

The resignation of William H. Hughes followed a statement by the senior deputy state attorney general declaring that dual office-holding violated state law.

Another commissioner who had served on the county ABC board, Charles L. Foster, submitted his resignation last Thursday. Foster is chairman of the commissioners.

The opinion by Deputy Attorney General James F. Bullock said serving on both boards was a conflict because the commissioners set the pay for the ABC board.

Paper Rack Theft Costly

Robert Chandler Patterson of 301A Belk Dorm was ordered to pay \$27 court costs and \$2.10 to The Daily Reflector as restitution after being tried in District Court here last week on larceny charges.

Chandler was arrested after he allegedly took a half-dozen papers from a rack at the Pirates Chest on May 29.

An East Carolina University police officer allegedly witnessed the theft of the six Sunday newspapers, valued at 35-cents each.

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Additional parts and services extra if needed.

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

4-WHEEL DRUM: Install new brake lining, all 4 wheels • New front grease seals • Resurface drums • Replace front bearings • Inspect hydraulic system • Add fluid

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

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

Pre-Season Air Conditioning Service

\$2¹⁸⁸

Plus replacement refrigerant at \$3.50 per pound. Additional parts and services extra if needed.

HELPS MAINTAIN MAXIMUM COOLING

- Perform complete leak test • Evacuate and recharge entire system • Adjust drive belt tension • Tighten evaporator, condenser, and compressor mounts

• Most U.S. cars, some imports

Warranted 90 days or 3,000 miles, whichever comes first.

Transmission Service

\$3²⁸⁸

Additional parts and services extra if needed.

HELPS PROTECT YOUR AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

- Drain and replace transmission fluid • Install new pan gasket • Replace transmission filter, when equipped • Adjust linkage and bands, where applicable • Most U.S. cars, some imports

Warranted 90 days or 3,000 miles, whichever comes first.

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Blackwall Size	OUR PRICE	Plus FET and old tire.
B78-13	\$23.25	\$1.69
C78-14	\$26.25	\$2.03
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G78-14	\$31.75	\$2.38
H78-14	\$34.50	\$2.61
G78-15	\$33.50	\$2.44
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Stock And Market Reports

Hogs
RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The overall trend on the North Carolina hog market today was irregular. Wilson, 45.75; Rocky Mount, 45.00; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourne, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson, 46.00. Salisbury, 43.50. Spivey's Corner, 42.75-43.75; and Kinston unreported. Sows: Spiveys Corner, 325-600 pounds, 36.00-39.00; Fayetteville, 400 pounds up, 39.50.

Poultry
RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina F.O.B. dock broiler market was firm, supplies moderate, demand very good, weights desirable. The dock weighted average price for this week is 47.87 for small purchases of plant grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today was 1,551,000.

Hens
RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina hen market was lower, supplies moderate, demand moderate. Prices paid per pound for hens over seven pounds at farm, Monday and Tuesday slaughter, 24 cents.

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

Burroughs	68 1/2
United Telecommunications Ptd.	23 1/2
Heublein	28 1/2
Jeff Pilot	30 1/2
Tri South	2 1/2
Wicks	14 1/2
Wachovia Realty	4 1/2
Eckerd	25 1/2
Central Soya	13 1/2
Hardees	13 1/2
Integon	16 1/2
Fieldcrest	29 1/2
Hatteras Income	15 1/2
Veco	12 1/2
Eaton	37 1/2

Kennedy Plan...

(Continued from page 1)
program.
QUALITY STANDARDS: The plans are similar. Carter's Phase I would establish mandatory standards for private insurance coverage provided by employers. For instance, standards would include hospital and physician services, X-ray and lab tests.

CONTROLS: Kennedy's plan includes built-in cost controls on hospitals and physicians. Carter's proposal is predicated on congressional passage of his current bill that would curb rising hospital costs.

COSTS: Kennedy says his bill would cost a total of \$211.4 billion in fiscal 1983, and of that \$79.6 billion would be federal money. Initial cost estimates for Carter's Phase I plan amount to \$10 billion to \$15 billion more than is spent today on health care.

WHEN BILLS TO BE INTRODUCED: Kennedy says in a few weeks. Califano has not introduced the Carter plan yet and many details have not been formally announced.

CATASTROPHIC: Both Kennedy's and Carter's plans include coverage for expensive, major illnesses.

The Meeting Place

TUESDAY
6:30 p.m. — Greenville Claims Association meets at Three Steers
7:00 p.m. — Woodmen of the World meets at Parker's Restaurant
7:00 p.m. — Post No. 39 of American Legion meets at Post Home
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.
WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank
10:00 a.m. — La Leche League morning group meets at the home of Marie McGlothlin
10:00 a.m. — Mothers and Babies meet at 281 Leon Dr. Call 758-5301
1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank
6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets
6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis Intervention meets
7:00 p.m. — Winterville Jaycees meet at Winterville Grill
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-7606 or 752-5284
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Ala-Teen Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-2501 or 752-5284

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Ayden Bd. Okays Bus-Use By Seniors

By REBECCA BUFFALO
Reflector Staff Writer

The Ayden Town Board of Commissioners approved a request Monday from Ayden Recreation Director Gil Davis and Ayden Senior Citizens' Program Director Gwinn Lyons to allow the use of a town owned bus in a transportation program for senior citizens in and around Ayden.

According to Davis, the town will share in the cost of operation and maintenance with funding channeled through the Pitt County Council on Aging. However, plans must be approved by the Pitt County Board of Commissioners before further action can take place.

Pitt County Council on Aging Director Jeff McAllister came before the board to answer questions on the federal funding for the program, noting that the town would receive 40 cents per mile traveled for gasoline. He estimated total mileage for the bus to be around 12,400 miles a year.

If plans are approved, the bus program will probably go into operation during the first days of October, since federal funding runs from October to September. The town will have to spend approximately \$1,000 to make repairs on the bus, a 1964 model, by October.

Board members also discussed the Ayden senior citizens' program with Director Lyons, who explained that the program was getting underway with a first aid class and a crafts class, with more classes to begin as he learns the interests of the people.

Utilities Director Mike Finney talked with the board about the "very real possibilities" of

rotating electrical blackouts throughout the town if electrical demand is high this summer.

"I want the board's concurrence to inform the public that if the situation develops, we won't be able to supply our customers without using some sort of rotating blackout plan," said Finney, who noted that electrical power will be in short supply this summer as a result of the shutdown of VEPCO nuclear power plants.

Finney also pointed out that Carolina Power and Electric Company would be strained this summer, in supplying extra electrical power to Duke Power Company, which has also had problems in nuclear power operation.

Finney noted that the blackout situation would depend on the chances of an early, hot summer and electrical use throughout the summer.

The board voted to submit questions to the Department of Housing and Urban Development concerning the location of Section Eight housing outside the corporate limits of Ayden.

The board noted explanations by the town planning board that the area in question is not within the town limits, and that services would have to be supplied by the town if the Section Eight housing was approved.

The board accepted a bid from HESCO, Inc. of Smithfield totaling \$75,574.70 for transmission poles, with a delivery date of 60-90 days. A bid from Escambia, Inc. of Brunswick, Ga. for some \$21,000 for electrical poles was accepted, with the provision that contracts be accepted and returned.

The board voted to go on record in support of the \$9 million countywide school bond referendum, with the vote to be held June 8.

After a public hearing on the matter, the board voted to approve the rezoning of property adjacent to North Hills from RA-20 to RA-8 and a lot on West Ave. from B-1 to RA-8.

In other business, the board voted to observe Monday, May 28, as Memorial Day, with offices to be closed on that day. The board also approved to release \$15.15 in taxes from Linwood Coaward from the 1978 levy.

The board voted to include \$62,701 in the 1979-80 fiscal year budget for a new bucket truck for the Ayden Utilities Department, after a meeting on the electrical needs of the town.

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Obituaries

Daniels
Funeral services for Mrs. Winnie Allen Daniels will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. at White Oak Missionary Baptist Church by the Rev. J. H. Taylor III, pastor. Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Daniels, a Pitt Co. native who spent most of her life in Greenville, was a member of White Oak Church.

Surviving her are two foster daughters, Mrs. Phoebe Butts of Philadelphia, Pa. and Mrs. Ida D. Hicks of New Jersey.

Family visitation will be held Wednesday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Flanagan Funeral Home, Greenville.

Joyner
FARMVILLE — Mr. Herbert Joyner Sr., a Farmville resident, died Monday in Wilson Memorial Hospital. Mr. Joyner was the father of Mrs. Connie Williams of Farmville and Mrs. Geraldine Atkinson of Ayden. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Joyner's Mortuary.

Utilities...

(Continued from page 1)
now," in the city budget, Cox suggested.

Commissioner George Coffman responded by saying, "All we can do is look at the figures as we best see them and go from there," pointing out that the commission charter requires the commission to operate the utility on a sound business-like basis and turnover funds to the city only after utility needs are met.

"As far as I'm concerned," commission member Dr. Ray Minges said, "we're deciding on a formula tonight that will last for the next 50 years."

Included in the revenue for the new budget is a 5-cents per 100 cubic feet sewer rate hike and a new water rate structure which will charge all customers 45-cents per 100 cubic feet for water.

The new water rate is a 50 per cent increase for industrial customers while for most residential customers, the rate is about the same.

The commission agreed to begin increasing the water and sewer rates now so they will not have to be increased sharply all at once when funds are needed to repay water and sewer bonds approved by Greenville voters several months ago.

Horne told commission members that the gas department budget includes capital funds to extend natural gas lines to service about half the present propane gas customers of the commission.

When the lines are extended, Horne said, the propane gas operation will be abolished and the commission will deal strictly in natural gas.

Commissioners tentatively scheduled a joint meeting with the city council to review the budget for 8 p.m. May 21.

Offer Football Fundamentals

"Football Fundamentals" will be offered by Pitt Technical Institute, with classes to begin Wednesday, May 16, from 7-10 p.m. in Room 209 of the Humber Building on the PTI campus.

The class will consist of eight three-hour sessions, with the last class to be held June 28. Classes will meet each Wednesday. Instructors James Heath and George Fuller, both experienced football officials, will give a thorough explanation of football rules, dress codes, required equipment, physical conditioning, and qualifications of an official.

Van Johnson III, Master
Melvin L. Evans, Secretary

'Wild Plant' Crusade By Botanical Curators

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

North Carolina Botanical Garden curators Charlotte Jones and Harry Phillips were in the Greenville area yesterday and today to spread the word — rescue and propagate, but don't collect wild plants indiscriminately.

The two spoke before the Cypress Group of the Sierra Club here last night and appeared on

the "Carolina Today" television program this morning.

Jones said North Carolina is the source for wild plant nursery collectors from up and down the Eastern Seaboard, because N.C. has inadequate laws for endangered plant species protection. She said the director of the N.C. Botanical Garden, C. Ritchie Bell, is drafting appropriate legislation to come before the General Assembly this session.

City Foundation...

(Continued from page 1)

funds. The names of individuals honored or memorialized will be entered in the book, he pointed out.

Rather than send flowers or other expressions of sympathy, Hadley explained, family members and friends may memorialize loved ones by contributing to the Greenville Foundation. Living individuals also may be honored by contributions to the foundation, the chairman said.

Because of the cost involved in hand lettering names in the memorial, Hadley said minimum donations for inclusion in the book have been set at \$25, if persons are living or have been dead for more than three months.

Hadley noted that gifts to the foundation are tax-deductible, and unless trusts are designated for a specific purpose, funds will be used for projects with the greatest need.

Hadley noted that for all practical purposes, the foundation has no money now, although the foundation is actively seeking funds from industry, business and individuals.

Hadley noted that although there are thousands of various foundations in the United States, there are fewer than 250 community foundations, such as the Greenville Foundation.

"It's a good vehicle for community philanthropy," Hadley explained, because it offers a vehicle to put money to work in the community, "in a way that gives the maximum tax advantage with a minimum of red tape."

PTA Sponsors Of Yard Sale

South Greenville School PTA will sponsor a Yard Sale, Saturday, May 19. The sale will be held in the parking lot in front of King's Department Store from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

All proceeds will be used by the PTA to purchase educational equipment for South Greenville School.

MASONIC NOTICE

Members of Winterville Lodge No. 232 are to meet at Flanagan Funeral Home Tuesday, by 8 p.m. to perform the Masonic rites for Brother Pedro Boyd. Charlie Patrick, Master
Annius C. Smith, Sec'y

Found Drugged

Kenneth M. Hollis of Route 2, Grifton, was in Pitt Memorial Hospital unconscious late this morning after allegedly breaking into Hollowell's Drug Store at the intersection of Ninth Street and Dickinson Avenue early today and taking a quantity of drugs.

Chief Glenn Cannon said officers responded to a burglar alarm from the building at 5:40 a.m. and found a window broken out.

Entering the building, police found Hollis passed out on the floor, with several containers of drugs around him.

Cannon said Hollis apparently injected morphine into his body with a hypodermic needle and syringe, and took other drugs, including Seconal and Demerol by mouth.

The chief noted that the 27-year-old Hollis, who quit breathing before he arrived at the hospital on a Greenville rescue squad unit, is expected to recover, although he quoted doctors as saying he might be unconscious from six hours to a day or more.

A warrant has been issued, Cannon said, charging Hollis with breaking, entering and larceny.

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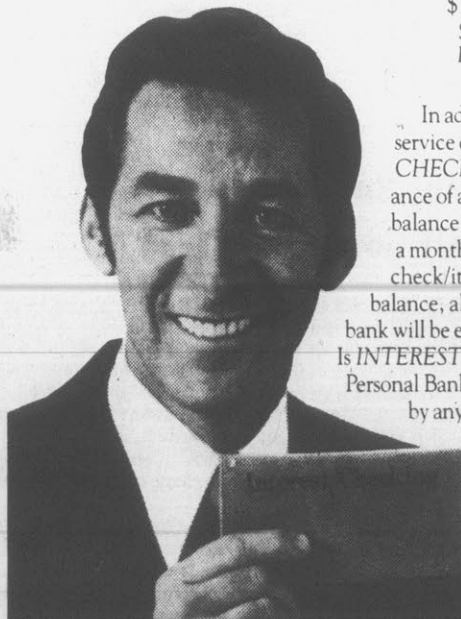
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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 15, 1979

Third-Inning Blahs Spoiled Good Effort For Moskau In Win

CINCINNATI (AP) — Paul Moskau groped for an explanation of the third inning blahs that spoiled an otherwise pretty good game for the Cincinnati Reds' sometimes starter.

"My breaking pitch, was good, my fastball was good and my changeup was good. It just wasn't going where I wanted it to go," he said. "I just stood out there shaking my head, wondering what was happening."

What happened was that Moskau loaded the bases on three straight walks, then cleared them by giving up a sacrifice fly and a two-run single.

After that lapse, he faced just 13 batters in the next four innings and notched his third victory, against no losses, as the Reds beat San Diego 7-4 Monday night.

The game was the only one scheduled in the National League, and the victory moved the Reds a full game ahead of Houston in the Western Division.

"I don't know what happened. It's totally confusing to me," said Moskau, whose return to the starting rotation hinges on Tom Seaver's bad back. "My motion felt fine. More than anything else, it was lack of concentration, I guess."

The Reds had given Moskau a 3-0 lead, but his third inning breakdown cancelled that. Then George Foster slammed his sixth home run of the season when the Reds came to bat in the third, and Cincinnati scored three more in the fourth to sew up their ninth victory in 11 games.

All seven runs were off loser Eric Rasmussen, 0-4.

"He's had some hard luck, and he hasn't pitched well," San Diego Manager Roger Craig said of Rasmussen's poor start. "He's pitched some good games and we haven't got any runs for him."

Altogether, seven of the Reds' 12 hits, and three of the Padres' four, went for extra bases in the slugfest.

Dave Winfield did not start because of a sore toe, and that left a huge gap for the Padres to fill. Winfield was hitting .341 with 25 runs and another 25 runs batted in, but had tripped and hurt his foot at his apartment Saturday.

Dan Briggs stepped in and drove in two runs on two hits, a single and a double.

"He (Briggs) is playing with a really painful leg injury, but he's doing a heck of a job," said Craig. "I wish I had nine

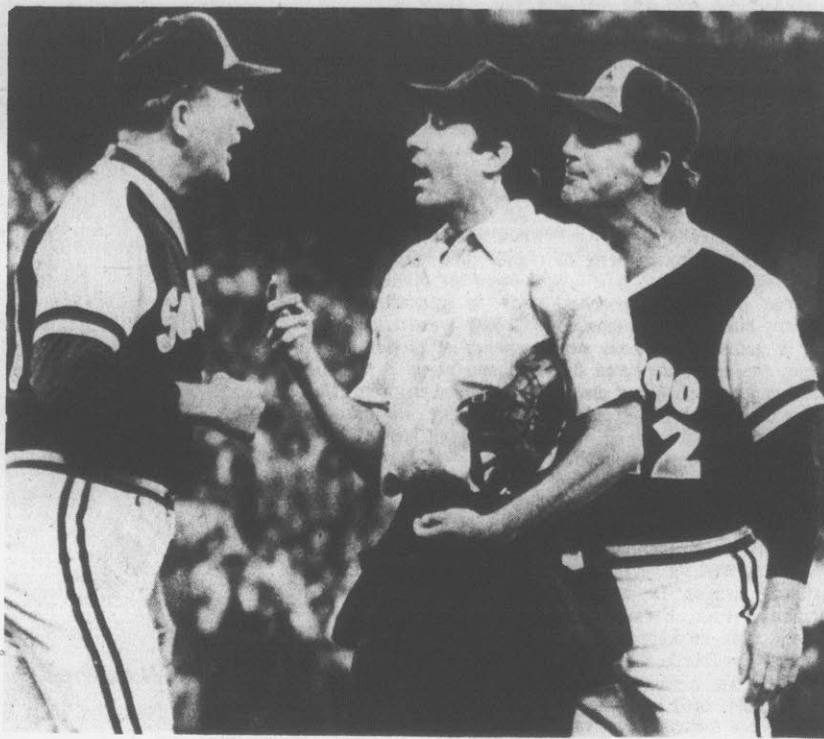
of them like him — and 10 Gaylord Perrys."

The Reds' Dave Concepcion, with a double and two singles, moved ahead of Winfield to

take over the lead in total hits and added two runs to his already league-leading run total.

Foster's two RBI upped his total to 31, best in the league.

Dan Driessen drove in three runs with a pair of doubles and a single, and Ken Griffey added two more with a double and sacrifice fly.



Moving In For Backup

As San Diego Padres' manager Roger Craig, left, argues with home plate umpire Dave Pallone, Padres' coach

Doug Rader moves in to contribute his thoughts as the trio discussed a balk call in the second inning of a game in Cincinnati Monday night. (AP Laserphoto)

Fans Aren't Always Right, But So What?

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

Baseball fans across the United States and Canada begin voting this week for the starting teams who will face each other in the 50th renewal of the All Star Game, set for Tuesday night, July 17, in the controlled climate of the Seattle Kingdome.

The fan vote, frowned upon by some, is applauded here as perhaps the most significant accomplishment of Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's administration.

This is a showcase game, a place to salute baseball's greatest players, and it belongs to

the fans. Sure, sometimes they make mistakes. Sometimes they vote for reputations instead of current production. But so what? Is it so very bad for a star who's on the way down to be called back for one more curtain call?

It's certainly better for the public to make a mistake in this vote than when it goes to the polls to elect a president. And that one, by the way, is the only election with more votes cast than the baseball All Star balloting.

For a long time, the fans were not asked their opinions about who ought to be representing the two leagues in this

midsummer game. That's because in 1957 they forced baseball to take the vote away after some dreadful ballot box stuffing in Cincinnati.

The Reds, who finished fourth in the National League that season, strictly on merit, nevertheless had seven starters elected to the National League All Star team. That was courtesy of their forgiving home fans, who flooded the polls with neatly clipped newspaper coupons carrying the names of all the Cincinnati starters.

Somehow, first baseman George Crowe missed out, but he was the only Reds' regular who didn't make it.

That bit of voting shennanigans convinced baseball that the fans couldn't handle the ballot and so it was taken away and turned over to the professionals — the players, coaches and managers.

Don't for one moment, however, think that giving the vote to the people who allegedly know the game best eliminated the inequities. Quite the contrary. The ground rules prevented the voters from casting ballots for teammates but they found a way around those regulations. Joe Reichler, a former sports writer who now works for the Baseball Promotion Corp., was in charge of counting the votes and tells this story.

"Suppose two players at a single position were close," Reichler said. "Teammates couldn't vote for their own guy but they wouldn't vote for the other guy either. They'd vote instead for some third player who didn't belong. What they were doing was depriving deserving players of votes in the hope of helping their teammate."

Reichler counted all the votes at home in one long weekend and that's how the starting teams were picked from 1958 until 1969. Then, along came Commissioner Kuhn, computer punch cards and a new voting system underwritten by the Gillette Company's Safety Razor

Spectacular Bid, the Maryland-owned colt seeking to become the third consecutive Triple Crown winner, galloped two miles for exercise rider Robert A. Smith. Gerry Delp, the son of trainer Buddy Delp, said Bid would have his final workout Thursday for Saturday's running of the \$200,000-added classic.

Also galloping was Derby runner-up General Assembly, who went two miles for exercise rider Ron McKinsey. Trainer Leroy Jolley is expected to put the Secretariat colt through a brisk workout Wednesday, the same schedule as before the Derby.

Trainer Loren Rettele, just arrived at Pimlico, put Golden Act, the third-place Derby finisher, through six furlongs in 1:16.2. The William Oldknow-Robert Phipps owned colt then galloped through seven furlongs in 1:32.

"Loren doesn't like him to go too fast in the morning, just enough to put air in him," said exercise rider Tim Head.

The other four Preakness candidates stabled here also worked out Monday.

Screen King, the latest arrival and a sixth-place finisher in the Derby, galloped two miles over a sloppy track and "loved it," according to trainer Luis

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Bullet Guards Hold The Key To Bringing Team Back From Doom

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — The Washington Bullets' guards, outplayed and maligned throughout the playoffs, hold the key to the Bullets' bid to bounce back from the brink of elimination and retain their National Basketball Association championship.

Kevin Grevey, the Bullets' best shooter, finally found the range the last two games, hitting 15 and 20-footers for a total of 51 points. And Tom Henderson had his best game in Sunday's 107-103 victory over the San Antonio Spurs, penetrating to the basket for 16 points and nine assists.

They Bullets' backcourtmen will have to be just as effective Wednesday night, when the Spurs will have the home-court advantage — and some 16,000 boisterous boosters — in their second effort to wrap up the best-of-seven Eastern Conference playoff final.

The Spurs, who breezed to a 3-1 lead in the series before stumbling Sunday, are confident they can finish off Wash-

ington Wednesday. They have no intention of letting the series go to a seventh game, which would be played here Friday night.

"They've got to come to our place, and they know what to expect down there," said guard James Silas. "We've beaten them three times already, so there's no reason to think we can't beat them a fourth."

Naturally, that's not the way the Bullets see it. They view their backcourt revival as the key to the remainder of the series.

"We can win down there if we play well — like we played today," said Grevey. "We were hitting the 15-footers and that opened up the inside lanes."

"They can't afford to double-team us because that opens the middle for Tommy and me," added Grevey. "And if they try to single-team Bobby Dandridge or Elvin Hayes, well, that's what we want."

The Spurs, often criticized for their spotty defense, have made effective use of a half-court

zone trap in which they double-team the man with the ball. But Sunday that defensive tactic didn't work because Grevey was hitting the open shots and Henderson was cutting through the middle for layups and the Bullets were passing crisply.

"If they continue to double-team, we can get that slice through the middle for the lay-up anytime we want," said Bullets Coach Dick Motta.

"We weren't active defensively," conceded Spurs Coach Doug Moe. "We had guys standing around and that hurt us because they were able to

get layups against us." Moe is confident the Spurs' slump won't carry over to Game 6.

"The key for us was that the effort was there," said Moe. "Now we'll just go home and try to convert that effort to victory."

"Wednesday night will be the first pressure situation for the Spurs," countered Motta. "They came here on Cloud Nine, or Ten. Now they have to win down there, because if we come back here for a seventh game there is no way we can lose — and they know it."

Kunze To Coach Women's Team

MINNEAPOLIS — Terry Kunze, assistant basketball coach at East Carolina for the past year, has been named the new head coach of the Minnesota Fillies of the women's professional basketball league.

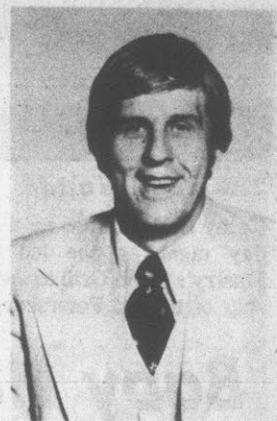
The team announced Kunze's appointment Monday. Kunze, who played his collegiate basketball with the University of Minnesota, signed a two-year contract with the team, which will be in its second year.

Prior to coming to East Carolina, Kunze has played professional basketball with the Minnesota Mustangs of the American Basketball Association and had played and coached in the European professional leagues. He also served as an assistant coach on the staff of the University of Minnesota.

Following the resignation of Larry Gillman as head coach in March, Kunze was one of the leading candidates for the head coaching position at East

Carolina. The job went, however, to former Wake Forest aide Dave Odom.

Kunze will be the third coach of the Fillies team since it began play last fall.



Terry Kunze

Rampants Take Sectional Golf

JACKSONVILLE — Rose Carteret at 329, and New High School's golf team, after completing an unbeaten regular season, added the Eastern Sectional Golf Championship to its collection yesterday, beating out six other teams for the title.

The sectional tournament was held at the Rock Creek Country Club in Jacksonville.

Rose completed the tournament with a four-man score of 312, nipping Wilmington Hogard by two strokes. New Bern finished three more back at 317, followed by Kinston at 318, Eastern Wayne at 328, West

Carteret at 329, and New Hanover at 337.

Mike Moye and Pat Dye Jr. led the Rampants, each firing a 77. Greg House came in with a 78, while Jack Mann had an 80.

The victory for the Rampants will send them into the state tournament, to be held next Monday and Tuesday at Chapel Hill. Only the four who scored in the sectional meet will make the trip.

The victory in the sectional marked the first time Rose has qualified for state play since reinstating golf several years ago.

Rain Hits Contests

Rains washed out most of the area sports activity yesterday.

Among baseball games postponed were: Roanoke at Jameville (no date); North Pitt at Greene Central (Wednesday); Ayden-Grifton at Southwest Edgecombe (no date); and Little League games between the Jaycees and Kiwanis, and First Federal and Moose (Saturday).

Softball games postponed included: Jameville at Chocowinity (Thursday); Bear Grass at Aurora (Thursday, if necessary); C.B. Aycock at Ayden-Grifton (Wednesday); and all Recreation leagues (no dates).

basically as simple as that."

For Indianapolis, there are nearly three weeks worth of practice days. Pocono and California have almost a full week for preparations. But for many other events, there was less than one day of practice.

"That's where we really were at a disadvantage," Hall said of the other events. "We'd show up and just start figuring out what our problems were and it was time to race. The other teams were just about ready, because they've been to those places before and already have the answers to the problems."

"We were so busy trying to keep our heads above water we didn't have time for the luxury of testing."

A couple of severe crashes also set the team behind.

"We only had one car most of the year, so we were continually patching it back together," Hall added.

But if anybody expected this year, the second time around, to be easier for Hall, they just don't know him or understand the competitive forces that drive him.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Last year Jim Hall decided it was time to go Indianapolis car racing.

After a long, illustrious career in road racing, Hall put together a car and a crew, hired Al Unser and headed for the Indianapolis 500 — all within the space of a few months.

Given little chance of immediate success, Hall's team proceeded to win not only the Indianapolis 500 "right out of the box" but also the Pocono 500 and California 500 for an unprecedented sweep of Indy-style racing's Triple Crown.

But the 500s were only three of 18 races. In the other 15, Hall's Chaparral Lola lost — sometimes decisively.

So the question was asked: Why was Hall's car a world beater in the Triple Crown races and an egg beater in the rest?

"It's really not so hard to figure out," said the intense but congenial Texan. "We had time to sort out the car at those three races. The others we didn't. There were some other considerations, sure, but it's

Division. And now, instead of 500 or so players, coaches and managers selecting the teams, the voting belongs to the fans.

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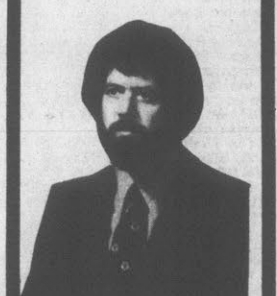
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Kern Doing His Thing With A Winner

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

Reliever Jim Kern is doing the same thing with Texas this season as he did with Cleveland a year ago — with one slight difference.

"I think a relief pitcher with a winning team is more important than a relief pitcher on a bad team," Kern said Monday night after picking up his fifth victory without a loss. The 6-foot-5 right-hander pitched three hitless innings in relief to beat Minnesota 7-5.

Texas right-hander Ferguson Jenkins gave up all five Twins runs in 52-3 innings. Dave Rajsich got the final out in the

sixth, then Kern took over. He struck out the side in the eighth inning and struck out one more batter in the ninth.

Another former Indian, Buddy Bell, also played a key role in Texas' victory. Bell had four hits, including a tiebreaking single in the eighth inning off Mike Marshall, 6-2, who was the loser in relief.

In the other American League games, Cleveland edged Toronto 1-0, Detroit defeated the New York Yankees 3-1 and Kansas City got by Seattle 1-0. Baltimore at Boston was postponed by rain.

The victory moved Texas within 3½ games of the West-

ern Division-leading Twins.

The Twins took a 5-4 lead in the sixth on singles by Rick Sofield, Mike Cabbage and Roy Smalley. Texas tied it the following inning when pinch-hitter John Ellis doubled home Richie Zisk. Zisk scored an insurance run in the ninth on Jim Sundberg's single.

Ron Jackson smacked a two-run homer for Minnesota in the fourth, his fifth of the season. The Twins now have hit homers in 15 consecutive games, a club record.

Indians 1, Blue Jays 0

Left-hander Rick Waits tossed a two-hitter, yielding only a single and a double to

Toronto second baseman Dave McKay, in a pitching duel with Tom Underwood.

Neither pitcher yielded an earned run. Cleveland's only run came in the first inning when McKay bobbled the throw on an attempted force play, allowing Paul Dade to score from second base.

Underwood scattered six hits in absorbing his fifth loss without a victory. Waits, 4-3, walked seven and struck out three.

Tigers 3, Yankees 1

Detroit right-hander Milt Wilcox pitched a four-hitter, holding the Yankees hitless after the third inning, and Steve Kemp singled home the winning run with two out in the eighth inning.

Kemp scored the insurance run when Jason Thompson doubled and Lance Parrish followed with an infield single.

Ed Figueroa, 3-4, was the loser, succumbing to the Tigers

for the first time since May 11, 1976.

Wilcox, 3-2, walked two and struck out six, including Reggie Jackson in the first inning when the Yankees had a man in scoring position.

Royals 1, Mariners 0

Rich Gale notched his third straight victory with a five-hitter, and Pete LaCock drove in Kansas City's only run with an eighth-inning sacrifice fly.

Gale, 3-2, walked four and struck out one. He duelled with

Seattle starter Floyd Bannister for 71-3 innings before Bannister walked George Brett on four pitches, then threw two more balls to Amos Otis. Byron McLaughlin relieved, walked Otis, and both runners advanced on a passed ball by

Mariners catcher Bob Stinson. That set the stage for LaCock, who was pinch hitting for John Wathan.

Bannister allowed just three hits in his stint.



The Baby Waited

Kathy Haddon lines up a shot Saturday night as she led her team, Mastry's Bar & Grill to the championship of the St. Petersburg's Tavern

Pool League here. Mrs. Maddon's baby, already four days overdue, was delivered at a local hospital at 2 a.m. Sunday, only three hours after the match. (AP Laserphoto)

Baby Had To Wait For The Final Shot

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The ambulance was waiting. Her labor pains were less than three minutes apart. But 24-year-old Kathy Haddon wouldn't leave the pool tournament. Her son just had to wait. And he did.

At stake was the women's championship of the city's Tavern Pool League. Kathy was the top female shooter in the league and the heart of the team from Mastry's Bar and Grill.

"I've been waiting all year for this," she said. "Everybody wants me to leave, but I'm not leaving for anything. I won't have the baby until sometime after 1 a.m. There's plenty of time."

By 11 p.m. Saturday, the baby was four days overdue and the pains were 2½ minutes apart.

Kathy tugged at her maternity blouse, sipped orange juice, chewed furiously on her gum and dabbed at her forehead with a hankchief.

"She stayed in bed for two days to rest up so she could come to this," said her husband, Dan, shredding a styrofoam cup with his teeth. "She went into labor two days ago, but she kind of talked herself out of it."

He played the expectant-father role two years ago when the couple had their first son. That didn't prepare him for this.

"She won't make it through overtime," bar owner Lay Mastry said as a crowd of several hundred watched the championship shootouts.

In the seventh game, Kathy sunk the 4 and the 8 ball to give her team a 4-3 lead. But before long, Mastry's and Nell's Lounge were back in a neck-and-neck race, tied at 5-5.

Then there was a disagreement over a judge's ruling. Thirty minutes passed. Dan kept looking at his watch.

By 11:15 there were only two balls on the table — the 2 and the 8. Kathy had to sink them and Mastry's would have its second straight title.

The pains were insistent, but Kathy made short work of it. Her husband was waiting. So was the ambulance. So was the doctor, down at St. Anthony's hospital. By 11:30 she was on the way.

Later, Dan called the celebrants with the news — at 1:43 a.m., on Mother's Day, little more than two hours after her winning shot, Kathy gave birth to a boy and all was well.

The Haddons hadn't had time to pick a name and by Tuesday still hadn't, although the mother and son were reported doing fine, the hospital said.

Super Granddaddy Is Honored At Dinner

NEW YORK (AP) — He wears the map of Ireland on his face. He peers at you through spectacles that look to be an inch thick and puts up a smokescreen with puffs from a dollar cigar. More than a half-century in sports — as competitor, organizer and administrator — has failed to make a single dent in his crusty facade.

They call him "Super Granddaddy." He is Art Rooney Sr., pioneer of the National Football League, founder and board chairman of the Pittsburgh Steelers, champions of the whole football world.

They don't make men like him any more. Somebody lost the formula.

It was quite fitting that Rooney and his brood were the guests of honor at the \$200-a-plate dinner Monday night at the Waldorf-Astoria for the Ireland Fund's "Gaelic Celebration."

Rooney, a puckish and unpretentious man of 78, fidgeted in his Sunday-Go-To-Meetin' suit and relished memories of the old days. Sometimes he wishes they were back.

He bought the Pittsburgh franchise in 1933 for \$2,500. The property today is worth perhaps \$20 million. He and George Halas of the Chicago Bears are the remnants of the infant circuit that was promoted on the exploits of the great Red Grange.

Rooney recalled that in the early days nine men would gather in smoke-filled room and make out the league schedule on a blackboard in a few hours.

"Now you've got lawyers, accountants and computers all of the place," he said. "Back

then, you'd write the schedule on the blackboard. If somebody didn't like it, they'd go up and erase the whole thing.

"Then you would have to start again."

Once one of his coaches, Johnny Blood, failed to show up for a game. A notorious swifter, the coach appeared the next day and apologized sheepishly that he had got mixed up on the date.

"Instead of coaches worrying about the players, in those days the players worried about the coaches," Rooney said.

Rooney played baseball with Wheeling, West Va., in the Mid-Atlantic League. He attended Indiana (Pa.) Normal and Georgetown and played football against Jim Thorpe, the Sac Indian who was a great Olympic athlete and rated by some as the greatest football player who ever lived. He also won an AAU boxing championship.

One of the early players Rooney signed for the Pittsburgh team was Whizzer White, now a Supreme Court Justice. But Rooney admits that the Steelers, through poor judgment of his coaches, cut Johnny Unitas and passed over Jim Brown in the draft.

"I never interfered with the coaches," he said.

Art and Kathleen Rooney still live in the house they bought for \$5,000 in Pittsburgh's predominantly Irish First Ward (now the 22nd) 40 years ago.

Their five sons are involved in the family's football and horse racing enterprises. Dan is president and Art Jr. vice president of the Steelers. Tim runs Yonkers Raceway in New York and oversees the family thoroughbred racing ventures.

Two other sons, Pat and John, operate race tracks.

All five of the sons and their wives were present at Monday night's fund-raising Irish gala, as were six of the elder Rooney's 34 grandchildren. The ballroom was festooned with trappings of Steeler colors — gold and black. A well-known Irish comedian from Dublin, Hal Roach, told jokes and served as master of ceremonies.

Old Art Sr. hadn't enjoyed himself so much as the time in 1938 when he reportedly took \$300 to the Empire City Raceway and ran it to \$21,000 in a single day, then moved to Saratoga where he planked down \$2,000 on an 8-1 shot named Quel Jeu and hit on 11 straight races.

Legend has it that Art hired a Brink's armored truck to haul his \$380,000 loot back to Pittsburgh.

Did that really happen? "Some people are inclined to exaggerate," the delightful Irish sportsman said. He took a hefty puff on his cigar, and winked.

Suns Must Cut Down SuperSonic Rebounds

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Phoenix Suns Coach John MacLeod said his team can't expect to win the National Basketball Association Western Conference playoff with Seattle if the SuperSonics are allowed "to run roughshod on the boards."

"I've said all along that their offensive backboards are the key to the series," said MacLeod late Monday. "We simply cannot let them run roughshod on the boards."

The SuperSonics dominated the backboards 43-27 Sunday to edge the Suns 106-105 in Phoenix and even the series at 3-3. The final game will be played in Seattle's Kingdome Thursday night.

In their three victories, the SuperSonics have tripped up the Suns by an average of 21-14 on the offensive backboards and 52-37 overall.

The Suns' triumphs were fashioned with a 16-16 break on offensive rebounds and a slim 46-44 advantage overall.

"Seattle is a physical team," said MacLeod. "They're big and strong and they love to bang around inside. When the game is loosely officiated, it definitely works to their advantage."

"We have a lot of motion in our offense," MacLeod continued. "We need freedom to run without the other club grabbing and holding. When we're allowed to play our game, we're much more effective."

The Suns coach also makes



Fowl Weather

Boston Red Sox Tom Burgmeir scares up a fowl who was seemingly enjoying the rainy weather Monday afternoon at Fenway Park in Boston. Burgmeir was jogging around the perimeter of the field for a pre-game warm up prior to last night's game with the Baltimore Orioles. The duck landed a few yards away and continued to enjoy the weather. (AP Laserphoto)

scoreboard

Bowling

Tuesday Men's League				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Honda of Greenville	4	1		
Odd Ones	3	1		
Pin Drifters	3	1		
Broncos	2	2		
Pin Busters	2	2		
Overton Stars	2	2		
Hustlers	2	2		
Country Pore Boys	1	3		
Stars - Strikes	1	3		
Whatever	0	4		

Match results with high games and series: Honda 4 (Frank Moye 275, 630), Whatever 0 (Ed Mills 209, Ken Simonovich 535).

Pin Drifters 3 (Mart Spain 197, 522), Stars & Strikes 1 (Ernest Paul 178, 502).

Odd Ones 3 (James Manning 214, Cecil Keel 572), Country Pore Boys 1 (James Griffin 204, 553).

Pin Busters 2 (Bill Whitehurst 203, 503), Broncos 2 (Terry Harrington 234, 587).

Hustlers 2 (Donald Buck 192, John James 513), Overton Stars 2 (Roy Byrum 177, 492).

Pro Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Philadelphia	22	9	.710	
Montreal	17	11	.607	2½
St. Louis	14	14	.500	4½
Chicago	14	14	.500	4½
Pittsburgh	12	17	.414	9
New York	10	20	.333	11½

Monday's Game
Cincinnati 7, San Diego 4
Only game scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Philadelphia (Espinoza 5-1) at Chicago (Lamp 3-0 or Reuschel 2-4)
New York (Swan 3-3) at Pittsburgh (Robinson 2-2)
San Diego (Perry 3-3) at Cincinnati (Hume 3-3)
Montreal (Rogers 3-1) at St. Louis (Denny 2-2)
San Francisco (Nastu 0-2) at Houston (Richard 4-2)

Wednesday's Games
San Diego at Cincinnati
Philadelphia at Chicago
New York at Pittsburgh
Los Angeles at Atlanta

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Baltimore	22	11	.667	
Boston	21	11	.656	½
Milwaukee	20	14	.588	2½
New York	18	16	.529	4½
Detroit	13	15	.464	8½
Cleveland	12	20	.375	9½
Chicago	9	26	.257	14

Monday's Games
Baltimore at Boston, p.p.d., rain
Cleveland 1, Toronto 0
Detroit 3, New York 1
Texas 7, Minnesota 5
Kansas City 1, Seattle 0
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Baltimore (Palmer 4-2) at Boston (Eckersley 3-2)
Toronto (Jetterson 0-2) at Cleveland (Wilkins 1-2)
Detroit (Baker 1-2) at New York (John 7-0)
Texas (Ellis 1-2) at Minnesota (Redfern 1-0)
Kansas City (Spillforth 4-3 and Gura 1-4) at Seattle (Abbott 1-4 and Parrott 1-0)
Chicago (Baumgarten 3-0) at Oakland (Johnson 0-5)
Milwaukee (Caldwell 4-3) at California (Ryan 4-2)

Wednesday's Games
Baltimore at Cleveland
Detroit at New York
Texas at Minnesota
Kansas City at Seattle
Chicago at Oakland
Milwaukee at California

NBA

Best of Seven Series Eastern Conference Finals
Game 1
San Antonio 118, Washington 97
Game 2
Washington 115, San Antonio 95
Game 3
San Antonio 116, Washington 114
Game 4
San Antonio 118, Washington 102
Game 5
Washington 107, San Antonio 103
Wednesday's Game
Washington at San Antonio
Friday's Game
San Antonio at Washington

Western Conference Finals

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Seattle 108, Phoenix 92				Game 1
Seattle 103, Phoenix 97				Game 2
Phoenix 113, Seattle 103				Game 3
Phoenix 100, Seattle 91				Game 4
Phoenix 99, Seattle 93				Game 5
Seattle 106, Phoenix 105				Game 6
Phoenix at Seattle (n)				Thursday's Game

NHL

Final Round Best of Seven Series Sunday's Game
New York Rangers 4, Montreal 1
Tuesday's Game
New York Rangers at Montreal
Thursday's Game
New York Rangers at Montreal
Saturday's Game
Montreal at New York Rangers
Monday, May 21
New York Rangers at Montreal, if necessary
Thursday, May 24
Montreal at New York Rangers, if necessary
Saturday, May 26
New York Rangers at Montreal, if necessary

Major League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (75 at bats)—Brock, SFL, 382; Rose, Phi, 350; Foster, Cin, 348; Stolten, Cin, 345; J. Cruz, Htn, 341; Htn, 340; Conception, Cin, 32; Puhl, Htn, 27; Lopes, LA, 27; Winfield, SD, 25; Dawson, Mil, 24.
RBI—Foster, Cin, 31; Murphy, Atl, 26; Schmidt, Phi, 25; J. Cruz, Htn, 25; Winfield, SD, 25.
HITS—Conception, Cin, 49; Winfield, SD, 47; Foster, Cin, 46; Russell, LA, 46; Griffey, Cin, 45.
DOUBLES—Parrish, Mil, 12; Khrantz, SFL, 12; Cromartie, Mil, 11; Reitz, SFL, 11; Griffey, Cin, 11.
TRIPLES—Scott, SFL, 6; Winfield, SD, 5; Conception, Cin, 4; Lopes, LA, 4; Tied With 3.
HOME RUNS—Schmidt, Phi, 10; Murphy, Atl, 10; Kingman, Chi, 9; Dawson, Mil, 9; Carter, Mil, 8; Matthews, Atl, 8.
STOLEN BASES—Moreno, Pgh, 16; Scott, SFL, 11; Cabell, Htn, 11; J. Cruz, Htn, 10; Taveras, NY, 9; Conception, Cin, 9; Morgan, Cin, 9; Lopes, LA, 9.
PITCHING (4 Decisions)—Ruthven, Phi, 6-0, 1000, 1.97; LaCoss, Cin, 4-0, 1000, 2.85; Espinoza, Phi, 5-1, 833, 1.25.

Blee, Mil, 4-1, 800, 4.35; Reed, Phi, 4-1, 800, 0.42; Rogers, Mil, 3-1, 750, 3.35; Bily, by, Pgh, 3-1, 750, 3.86; Little, SFL, 3-1, 750, 3.00.

STRIKEOUTS—Richard, Htn, 54; PNIekro, Atl, 38; Blue, SF, 38; Carlton, Phi, 37; Sutton, LA, 37.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (75 at bats)—Smalley, Min, 398; Kemp, Del, 389; Abanistr, Chi, 370; Lemon, Chi, 358; Carew, Cal, 352.
RUNS—Lynn, Bsn, 30; Otis, KC, 30; C. Washington, Chi, 28; LeFlore, Del, 28; Rice, Bsn, 27; Smalley, Min, 27.
RBI—Baylor, Cal, 35; Lynn, Bsn, 31; Porter, KC, 30; Cooper, Mil, 28; Lezcano, Mil, 28.
HITS—Smalley, Min, 49; Remy, Bsn, 45; Lemon, Chi, 44; Horton, Sea, 44; Cooper, Mil, 43; Munson, NY, 43; Carew, Cal, 43; Baylor, Cal, 43.
DOUBLES—Lemon, Chi, 12; Cooper, Mil, 11; Downing, Cal, 11; B. Bell, Tex, 11; Bonds, Cle, 10; C. Washington, Chi, 10; McRae, KC, 10.
TRIPLES—LeFlore, Del, 3; Griffin, Tor, 3; Lansford, Cal, 3; RMiller, Cal, 3; Abanistr, Chi, 3; GBrett, KC, 3; RJones, Sea, 3.
HOME RUNS—Lynn, Bsn, 13; Thomas, Mil, 10; Singleton, Bsn, 9; Smalley, Min, 8; Tied With 7.
STOLEN BASES—LeFlore, Del, 14; Otis, KC, 13; J. Cruz, Sea, 13; Wilson, KC, 11; Willis, Tex, 10.
PITCHING (4 Decisions)—John, NY, 7, 0, 1000, 1.78; Kossman, Min, 6-0, 1000, 3.41; Kern, Tex, 5-0, 1000, 1.60; ERodriguez, KC, 4-0, 1000, 4.30; Torrez, Bsn, 4-1, 800, 4.01; Jenkins, Tex, 4-1, 800, 3.75; Flanagan, Bal, 6-2, 750, 3.26; Marshall, Min, 6-2, 750, 1.19.
STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Cal, 43; Jenkins, Tex, 43; Guidry, NY, 40; Kossman, Min, 36; Kern, Tex, 31.

Transactions

FOOTBALL
National Football League
NEW YORK GIANTS—Announced the resignation of Bill Parcells, linebacker coach. Named Don Pollard linebackers coach.
OAKLAND RAIDERS—Signed Bruce Taylor and Clarence Duren, defensive backs.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Extended the contract of Dick Vermeil, coach, for five years.
COLLEGE
UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI—Announced the resignation of Charles Thornton, athletic director. Named Dr. Harry Mallios athletic director.
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY—Named Mickey Steuber assistant basketball coach.
RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE—Named Mike Adesso hockey coach.

HOW FAR?

DETROIT (AP) — Rusty Staub hit 24 home runs for the Detroit Tigers in 1978 and then informed running expert Bob Glover, one of the officials for the L'eggs Mini Marathon, that he planned to start long-distance running.

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DELIVERY SERVICE — A Los Angeles messenger service began this method of delivery Monday as they fought against California's gasoline shortage. The resorted to a horse-and-buggy

method of deliveries to insure their company policy of "never say no" to customers for service despite the circumstances. (AP Laserphoto)

Neither Peace Nor Quiet For Couple In Small Town Motel

TRYON, N.C. (AP) — When Harley and Juanita Medford gave up a business in Asheville last January to run a motel in a small town, they were looking forward to peace and quiet.

The Medfords have found neither peace nor quiet at the

Tryon Plaza Motel in Polk County. In fact, for the next four months, the Medfords will be in court on charges of shooting a man who was vandalizing motel property.

Medford is charged with

shooting 20-year-old Keith Greene. Greene is charged with vandalizing the motel sign. Jeff Walker is standing trial on charges he helped Greene vandalize the sign. And David Oswald is charged with slinging gravel in the motel parking lot.

Business was good when the Medfords first bought the motel. Many nights, the 12-unit motel was booked up.

But lately, business has fallen off. Medford blames it on the young people who gather at a service station just across the North Carolina-South Carolina line. He says they play music and drive up and down U.S. 176 in front of his motel.

"In the wintertime, they're not out so much," he said. "When it got warmer, they got worse." He said the youths would drive through his parking lot, slinging gravel on guests' cars and making so much noise that the guests couldn't sleep.

Medford said when he called for help, Polk County deputies were helpless in trying to chase the youths, who would drive back into South Carolina. Though the youths' behavior was irritating, it was not serious enough for felony charges, and the deputies could not pursue them into the adjoining state.

Medford said law-enforcement officials passed the buck back and forth on the problem. "I know it's a problem," said Polk County Sheriff Boyce Carswell. "But there's nothing we can do."

Tryon Police Chief Jerry Ross said he did not have the answer since the problem occurred outside the city limits.

And Deputy Sheriff Dean Hamrick of Greenville County, S.C., said he cannot place someone in jail for making noise.

The problem became serious on April 21, when Medford said a man drove his motorcycle through the parking lot and nearly struck a child.

Medford said after he ran into the motel, grabbed a gun and fired a couple of shots, all three law-enforcement agencies came to the motel the next day. He said another motorcycle came through shortly after the police left. He said a few minutes later, a car stopped and let a rider out.

"He climbed up the sign and started tearing it apart," Medford said. "That's when I got my problem." He said he did not mean to hit the person climbing the sign.

The Medfords said they tried to swear out warrants on the youths but got no help from law-enforcement officials. Authorities said the couple never tried to swear out warrants for trespassing, destroying private property or any other charges.

Wit In White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter chalked up a virtuoso performance as a comic at a recent dinner of the White House Correspondents' Association. He jibed at potential political rivals and poked fun at assembled reporters more than once.

"Put away your crayons," he told the journalists, facetiously insisting his talk was off the record.

Naturally, Carter didn't suggest, "perhaps an editor might divide his paper into four chapters, heading the first, Truths; second, Probabilities; third, Possibilities; fourth, Lies."

That was Thomas Jefferson's line in 1807, and other early presidents also signaled they might have been able to adapt to an era of White House jokewriters and TV sitcoms.

Later on came such quipsters as Abraham Lincoln, Franklin D. Roosevelt, John F. Kennedy and Woodrow Wilson, who was a funnier man than is commonly thought.

Told by a Republican senator that "we were praying for you" during an illness, Democrat Wilson asked: "Which way, senator?"

The Father of his Country would hardly qualify as Johnny Carson of presidents. But he got off a few, too, notes Bill Adler in his book, "Presidential Wit from Washington to Johnson."

George Washington once wrote a letter to a woman who had penned a poem about him. Such an assignment, he said, would be like "the edict of the Pharaoh which compelled the children of Israel to manufacture bricks without the necessary ingredients."

That type of self-deprecating humor has been a favorite of modern presidents. Said John F. Kennedy in 1961: "I do not think it entirely inappropriate to introduce myself to this audience. I am the man who accompanied Jacqueline Kennedy to Paris. ..."

Congress has always been a good target. Jefferson cracked in 1821:

"If congressmen talk too much, how can it be otherwise in a body to which the people send one hundred and fifty lawyers, whose trade it is to question everything, yield nothing, and talk by the hour?"

No Grover Cleveland wit is listed in the book, but he and all presidents might be covered by Harry Truman's remark:

"Any man who has had the job I've had and didn't have a sense of humor wouldn't be here."

Health System Plan Approved For Eastern North Carolina

"The 1979-84 Health Systems Plan" for eastern North Carolina was approved by the Governing Body of the Eastern Carolina Health Systems Agency at a recent meeting in Greenville. The revised "Health

Systems Plan" is eastern North Carolina's blueprint for guiding change in the health care system.

The revision of the plan was an 11-month planning process that began with a study of data on the major causes of death, disease, injury and illness in the 29 counties of the eastern part of the state. Area citizens helped to point out critical health needs by participating in county meetings, task force meetings, health interview surveys, public hearings and by reviewing and commenting upon sections from the draft plan.

The Eastern Carolina Health Systems Agency, in cooperation with the communities, examined the eastern section's most serious health problems, and developed the "Health Systems Plan."

In other action, a proposal submitted by the Nash-Edgecombe Mental Health Center for \$15,936 in federal funds to operate an occupational program, was not endorsed by the Governing Body. In its recommendation that the Governing Body not endorse the proposal, the Project Review Committee explained that the program, intended to reach those employees with an alcohol problem, had been operating for three years with no demonstrated significant results.

Twenty-five other projects were discussed and endorsed, three conditionally and one with a concern.

Those proposals conditionally approved were as follows:

— A request by the Wayne Mental Health Center for \$12,000 in federal funds to continue operations of a halfway house for male alcoholics. The Governing Body endorsed the proposal with the condition that mechanisms for coordination between the halfway house and the mental health center be established.

— A request by the Duplin-Sampson Mental Health and Mental Retardation Service for \$72,129 in federal funds for the continuation of Archway East, a halfway house for male alcoholics. This proposal was endorsed by the Governing Body with the condition that Archway East secure funding from other sources who use this service.

— A request by the Lenoir Mental Health Center for \$9,128 in federal funds to operate a halfway house program for female alcoholics. The Governing Body endorsed the proposal with the condition that other funding resources be explored for the project's continuation.

Endorsed with a concern, was a request by the Halifax Mental Health Center for \$25,000 in federal funds to operate a male alcoholic halfway house. The Project Review Committee chairman relayed the committee's concern that the Center's plan did not list established priorities.

Other projects endorsed or approved included the following: Pitt County Mental Health Center, for a drug treatment program, court program for DUI offenders and alcohol oc-

cupational intervention program; REAL Crisis Center, for continuation of drug intervention services; Wilson-Greene Mental Health Center, for continuation of a halfway house for male alcoholics.

Local members on the ECHSA Governing Body include Dr. William E. Laupus, Dr. R. W. McConnell, B. Alton Gardner, Wilson Exum and C. M. Hall.

Morgan Opposes More Soul City Federal Aid

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Sen. Robert B. Morgan, D-N.C., says he is opposed to spending any more federal money on Soul City as long as Floyd B. McKissick manages the project.

He also said in a statement Monday that is time to take another look at the government's new-communities program, which has been the primary source of the \$26 million Soul City has received in federal grants and loan guarantees.

"If other communities have been no more successful than Soul City appears to be, then we should take a hard look at the whole program to see if it was doing what it was created to do," Morgan said.

He said he wants a "complete assessment of the management of Soul City to see just where the money has gone that has been spent and what plans the directors have for spending any additional funds."

"We're talking about a large amount of money that has already been spent with little apparent result," Morgan said.

"If newspaper accounts are accurate, and I assume that

they are, it appears that an undue part of the funds have gone into administration with the president (McKissick) and his family benefiting more than anyone else," Morgan added. "There is a word for this and it is nepotism."

The News and Observer of Raleigh reported in Sunday's editions that McKissick earns \$70,000 a year as president of The Soul City Co. His son and a former son-in-law have been employed at the project. His wife is chairwoman of the Soul City Sanitary District, a non-paid position, and is part-owner of the development's only store.

Meanwhile, Rep. L.H. Fountain, D-N.C., whose district includes Soul City in Warren County, asked the government Monday for an explanation of "extremely disturbing questions" raised about McKissick's development in articles published in the News and Observer.

In a letter to Patricia Harris, secretary of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Fountain asked for "a specific statement concerning HUD's plans as they

relate to any further financing of Soul City."

McKissick could not be reached for comment Monday.

The News and Observer reported Sunday that the federal government has invested \$26 million in Soul City — \$10 million in government-backed loans and \$16 million in grants. According to a January 1978 study, the project will need an additional \$46.4 million in grants between 1978 and 2004.

Despite aid by the government, Soul City is years behind in its development schedule.

Degrees For 2 From Pitt

RALEIGH — Two young women from Pitt County were among 193 graduates during commencement exercises at Peace College Saturday.

Carolyn Vanessa Doughtie of Bethel received her associate of arts and associate of science in business degrees. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Doughtie of Rt. 1, Bethel.

A Dean's List student at Peace, Carolyn was the recipient of an Honors Scholarship and a member of Phi Theta Kappa, national honor fraternity. She also served as secretary-treasurer of Alpha Pi Epsilon, a national secretarial honor society, while at Peace.

Nancy Elizabeth Fuchs of Stokes received her associate of arts degree Saturday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Fuchs of Stokes. Miss Fuchs served as a lifeguard her freshman year at Peace. She plans to continue her education at East Carolina University.

Over 2,000 Bills Confront Assembly

By REP. SAM D. BUNDY

N.C. House of Representatives

My prediction of 2,000 bills to be introduced in this session has been exceeded. The number now stands at 1,409 in the House and 848 in the Senate for a grand total of 2,257. One half of these are not worth the paper they are written on. Some legislators must lie awake at night to think up bills that are unnecessary and, in some cases, without rhyme or reason.

Some time ago I advised that a "Super Sub" Finance Committee had been appointed to bring out a "package" of bills dealing with taxes. This committee is at work. This week the "Super Sub" Committee for Appropriations was appointed and consists of 12 from the House and 12 from the Senate and is composed mainly of the chairmen and vice

chairmen of the subcommittees of the full Appropriations Committee. This group will come up with a "package" of the appropriations of State Funds for the 1978-81 biennium. Usually, such package deals are regarded as sacred and are allowed to stand; however, I have a feeling that attempts will be made this year to break either or both of the money "packages." I sense a little more feeling of independence among some of the members.

The civics class of D. H. Conley High School visited the Legislative Building this week and it was my privilege to seat them on the floor of the House and talk to them about the General Assembly and its operation. See you next week.

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Between 8:30 A.M. and 6:30 P.M. Weekdays and 8 'til 9 A.M. On Sundays

George Dickel Tennessee sippin' whisky. Smooth as moonbeams.



From George Dickel folklore.

"Tastin' is believin'."

—Merle Beatty, Store Owner, 1871

"I remember we were tryin' to tell this city feller that George Dickel's whisky tastes smooth 'cause it's made with clear, sweet springwater."

"And it's mellowed good and proper 'cause Ol' George gives his sour mash extra time to get into the flavor."

"Well, I could see this city feller wasn't much impressed with our jawin', so I stopped talkin' and started pourin'."

"One sip was all it took. Said he'd never tasted a finer Tennessee Sour Mash. Didn't surprise us none. 'Cause when it comes to George Dickel's whisky, tastin' is believin'."



MADE IN TENNESSEE • 86 PROOF • GEORGE A. DICKEL & COMPANY • TULLAHOMA, TENNESSEE • © 1978

GOREN BRIDGE

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

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ Q 10 9 3
♥ J 10 7
♦ 7 3
♠ A 5 4 3

EAST
♦ K 7 2
♥ 6 4 3 2
♦ Q J 10 8 2
♠ K 6 5 4

SOUTH
♦ A J 8 5
♥ A 9 5
♦ A 9
♠ K J 8 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 2 ♦ Pass
2 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
4 ♦ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Queen of ♦.

When insurance coverage can be obtained at no cost, it is sound business practice to take out a policy even if there does not seem to be any real danger.

After South opened one no trump, North employed the Stayman Convention to check on opener's major suit holding. When a spade fit was uncovered, North's hand became worth an invitational raise, which South, holding a near maximum, was quick to accept.

West led the queen of diamonds. East followed with the six and declarer won the ace. Declarer crossed to dummy with a club, taking care to lead the eight from his hand. The nine of spades was run and the finesse lost to the king. West continued with the ten of diamonds, which East overtook with the king and shifted to a heart. Declarer played low and West won the queen.

West exited safely with a trump, taken in dummy. A club to the jack won, and the last trump was drawn. After cashing the king of clubs, declarer entered dummy by overtaking his carefully preserved deuce of clubs. He then tried the heart

finesse, but West produced the king for the setting trick. Declarer was unfortunate to find three of four cards badly placed, yet he had only himself to blame for losing the contract. He had played the clubs carefully, but not the diamonds. Declarer should have planned to have the defenders lead hearts at a time when it suited him, not them.

It was important to keep East off lead to prevent a heart shift before declarer was ready for it. Therefore, declarer should have allowed West to win the queen of diamonds at trick one. West will no doubt continue the suit. Now declarer wins, enters dummy as before and takes the losing spade finesse.

West gets out with a trump. After the club finesse succeeds, declarer draws trumps and clears clubs, ending in dummy. The jack of hearts is run to West's queen. But what can he return? A diamond will present declarer with a ruff and sluff, while a heart into the tenace will be the answer to declarer's prayer.

Elton Rejoices In Soccer Role

WATFORD, England (AP) — Rock singer Elton John swigged champagne from the bottle after the professional soccer team he helps manage won a home game and a boost up the league ladder.

John is chairman of the board of Watford Football Club in Hertfordshire, 18 miles northwest of London. Watford Monday won its second promotion in two years to enter the second division of the professional English soccer league, one step below the likes of Liverpool and Manchester United.

"I can't really believe that we are in the second division and I am not going to think any further than waking up in the morning with a hangover," said John.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	43 Immovable	3 Large cat	24 Romanian
1 Feeler	44 feast day	4 Himalayan	coin
5 Newt	47 Try for a tan	animals	25 Sea bird
8 Domestic	49 Modern	5 Attempt	26 French
pigeon	author	6 Unfair move	novelist
12 Noun suffix	50 Command	7 Large cask	27 Ancient
13 Old French	a to a dog	8 Decapitate	28 Black-tailed
coin	51 Possessed	9 Islands off	gazelle
14 Large	52 Monthly	Ireland	29 Girl of song
lake	obligation	10 Carnival	31 A gull
15 Middy	53 — fix	attraction	34 Threefold
16 Parasol	54 Sense organ	11 Vegetable	35 Painter
18 Primitive	55 Alleviate	17 British	Bonheur
clock	DOWN	gun	36 Fastener
20 Dogma	1 Gives a bad	19 Those in	37 Withstand
21 Some	review	office	39 Napped
22 Meadow	2 Name in	22 Haul	leather
23 Consecrate	baseball	23 — relief	40 Language
26 Parhelia			of the
30 Air: comb.			Gold
form			Coast
31 Drinking			41 Regretted
vessel			42 Arrow
32 Worm			poison
larva			43 Chaise
33 Japanese			(dial.)
evergreen			44 Region
36 A treadle			45 Cans, in
38 Petty			England
quarrel			46 Italian
39 Biblical			noble
wilderness			house
40 Attempts			5-15

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

5-15

CRYPTOQUIP

5-15

JBBHUKRH CZKYUV RBJ HZKJ
BQC CBQZYVCV

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — END OF SEMESTER FINDS OUR GRADUATES MIGRATING.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals R

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

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A Master Of Western Stories Shows His Art

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If Westerns make a comeback, I hope Louis L'Amour is master of the Western story — 74 books written, 90 million sold.

L'Amour has a proper respect for the myth of the Old West, its soul; but he knows its flesh and blood, too, the dried sweat and mud-caked reality of the west that gives his work a keen edge.

A few filmmakers, lacking these qualities, ran westerns into the ground a decade or so ago through shabby treatment. They lampooned the myth, or, worse, made phony campfire psychological studies and called it realism. Yech. No wonder westerns went out of style.

Ah, but L'Amour does have a hand in "The Sacketts," tonight and Tuesday on NBC. It's based on two L'Amour books, "Sackett" and "The Daybreakers," and the craftwork of Mr. L'Amour shines through.

The storyline is simple and honest. Three brothers head West from their Tennessee home, looking to make a stake for themselves. On the way, separately and together, they encounter the sundry challenges of the West — hard men and mean towns, pretty ladies and gold.

What a wonderful set of actors. Tom Selleck, Sam Elliot and Jeff Osterhage are the Sackett brothers, Orrin, Tell and Tye. Some old cowboy actors are in it too — Jack Elam, Slim Pickens, Ben Johnson and

Glenn Ford.

This is a no-nonsense Western, with dialogue that shoots straight and settings that make you almost wish for saddle sores.

One of my favorite bits comes when Tell and old Doc (Johnson) leave Purgatorie (what a splendid word, perfectly suited for a Western drawl — Purgatorie) and head for the mountains to find gold. They come to a little hamlet, Elizabethtown.

"This'd make a real good Hell," says Tell. Everybody there, says Cap, is wanted, including sweet Rosie, who runs the local eaterie and saloon. They stop for grub.

Inside, an antsy punk who

fancies himself a gunslinger, tries to pick a fight with old Cap. He harrasses him, picks on him, abuses him with taunts. Cap doesn't flinch. Finally, Tell looks at the kid and tells him all about messing with the old man.

"Them wrinkles are war maps ... from Indians, Grizzly ... seen a hunnerd struttin' peacocks like you get taken down hard."

You believe him. So does the kid.

L'Amour is realistic, but he's not a revisionist. He doesn't want to prove that Billy the Kid was really a simpering coward or that cowboys were misfits run out of the East. He believes in heroes.

"In many ways, these men were larger than life," he says. "They had to be. When they won big, they lived it up. When they lost, they didn't cry."

Watch "The Sacketts." This is a Western.

136-Year-Old In Good Condition

BARTOW, Fla. (AP) — The man believed to be the oldest person in the United States has returned to his convalescent home after spending a week in a Lakeland hospital for tests.

"He's in real good spirits and had lunch," said Ruth Aiple, administrator of the Bartow Convalescent Center, after 136-year-old Charlie Smith's return Monday.

She said Smith had no serious medical problems and none were expected.

"We're already planning his birthday party for July 4," she said.

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1979

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Get into the various practical matters which require care in handling, especially in organizing them to your advantage. Evening is filled with pressure, so take no chances and avoid anger over any situation whatever.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan to see an influential person who might be interested in a project or skill you possess. Gain the support you want.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are inspired how to become more successful, so work on your ideas and get good results. Later talk with persons who think differently and profit by their views.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Show more affection for loved ones. Certain people are in the mood to reciprocate. Don't lag in paying bills.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try to please partners more and gain their goodwill, cooperation. Handle community work and get fine returns from it soon.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get into work that interests you and accomplish much. A fellow worker who is usually uncooperative will now have a different attitude.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Rise early and plan the day's activities well. Make this a most enjoyable and satisfying day. Count your money well in dealing with others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be more willing to share extra benefits with those at home and make them happy. Make sure current interests are in good order before you get into anything new. Make sure records are in order.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Go over reports and statements for possible errors and correct. A new door of opportunity can open up for you so take advantage of it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't waste time and get monetary matters better arranged, improved. Make needed repairs to make surroundings more attractive, comfortable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Go after your most cherished aims and gain them with relative ease now. Show you are good at figures and understand business methods. Socialize only with your closest friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan the future better by getting suggestions from an adviser you trust. Find more fascinating outlets for spare time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Confide in a person who is wiser and older than you and get good advice and results. Not a good evening to be part of a large group.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be an organizer and carry through with plans. One who will attract bigwigs who appreciate such qualities and will get help from them upon reaching maturity.

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

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THE SCARIEST COMEDY OF All Time Is Back!

MEL BROOKS FILM

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN

Gene Wilder • Peter Boyle
Marty Feldman • Cloris Leachman
Shows: 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

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

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

TUESDAY	7:00 Newlywed	12:30 Search For
7:30 Jokers	1:00 Young and	1:30 World Turns
8:00 Paper Chase	2:30 Guiding Light	3:00 M*A*S*H
9:00 Movie	4:00 Love	4:30 Merv
11:00 News	5:30 Dating	6:00 9/Alive News
11:30 Movie	6:00 News	6:30 News
WEDNESDAY	7:00 Kangaroo	7:30 Newlywed
5:30 Carolina	8:00 Movie	8:30 Jokers
6:00 Morning	9:00 Taxi	9:00 Muppets
7:00 Kangaroo	10:00 All In	10:55 News
8:00 Movie	11:00 News	11:30 Movie
9:30 Taxi	12:00 9/Alive News	

WITN-TV Ch. 7

TUESDAY	7:00 Tic Tac	11:00 Rollers
7:30 Name That	11:30 Wheel of	12:00 News Noon
8:00 Clifftanglers	12:30 Squares	1:00 Our Lives
9:00 The Rebel	2:00 Doctors	2:30 Another Wild
11:00 News	4:00 Battle of	4:30 Superman
11:30 Tonight	5:00 McHales	5:30 F Troop
1:00 Tomorrow	6:00 News	6:30 NBC News
2:00 News	7:00 Tic Tac	7:30 Donna Fargo
WEDNESDAY	7:00 Today	7:30 Ryan's
5:30 Adam 12	8:00 News	8:30 Jokers
6:00 Almanac	9:00 Movie	9:30 News
7:00 Today	10:00 Card Sharks	10:30 All Star
7:25 News		
8:25 News		
9:00 News		
10:00 Card Sharks		
10:30 All Star		

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

TUESDAY	7:00 Sanford	10:00 Douglas
7:30 Sha Na Na	11:00 Laverne &	11:30 Family
8:00 Happy Days	12:00 Pyramid	12:30 Ryan's
8:30 Laverne &	1:00 News	2:00 One Life
9:00 Three's	3:00 Hospital	4:00 Tom & Jerry
9:30 Taxi	4:30 Special	5:00 News
10:00 Stars &	5:30 News	6:00 Sanford
11:00 News	6:30 News	7:00 News
11:30 Movie	7:30 News	8:00 P. Woman
1:10 Little	8:00 Eight Is	8:30 News
2:10 Edition	9:00 Vegas	10:00 Segal
WEDNESDAY	5:55 Tidings	6:00 PTL Club
6:00 PTL Club	7:00 America	7:25 News
7:00 America	7:55 News	8:25 News
8:25 News	1:45 Nitelle	2:45 Edition
9:00 Donahue		

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

TUESDAY	7:00 Assembly	1:00 Music
7:30 Report	1:30 Readalong	1:40 Trade-offs
8:00 News	2:00 Readalong	2:10 Write On!
9:00 From China	2:15 Broad &	2:30 Economy
10:30 Treasures	3:00 Making	3:30 Over Easy
11:00 D. Cavett	4:00 Sesame St.	4:30 Sesame St.
WEDNESDAY	8:15 Weather	8:30 Ready,
8:30 Ready,	8:50 Readalong	9:00 Mr. Rogers
9:00 Sesame St.	10:00 Thinkabout	10:15 Animals &
10:15 Animals &	10:30 Readalong	10:40 Zebra
11:00 Music	11:30 Me, A Cop	12:30 Elect. Co.
11:30 Me, A Cop	12:30 Elect. Co.	
12:30 Elect. Co.		



LOOKING FOR ELIZA — Actor Rex Harrison, left, gets together in New York Monday at Sardi's with lyricist Alan Jay Lerner and composer Frederick Loewe, right, for announcement of a silver anniversary production of the musical "My Fair Lady". Plans for the revival call for a new Eliza Doolittle, played in the original production by Julie Andrews. Harrison, who played the part more than 1,000 times in the first three years on Broadway, will star in the new production. (AP Laserphoto)

rison, who played the part more than 1,000 times in the first three years on Broadway, will star in the new production. (AP Laserphoto)

Rose High Choir, Band, Give Concert

The J. H. Rose High School Music Department's Festival Choir and Concert Band will present a concert tonight at 8 o'clock in the school gymnasium.

The Festival Choir, under the direction of Patricia Hiss, will present pop tunes such as "Blue Moon" and "April In Paris," along with other standard choral literature.

The Concert Band, under the direction of James Rodgers, will be performing selections from "West Side Story" as well as marches and other numbers.

Also featured on the program will be a trap drum solo with Lindy Pollard as soloist.

The band and chorus will perform together on "Ship of State", a number commissioned by the two groups from the wellknown composer Robert Jager.

To help defray expenses of the program a 50-cents admission for students and a \$1 charge for adults will be made.

Wants His Book Out of School

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Ken Kesey, author of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," says he wishes high school teachers would take his book out of the classroom and bring in Shakespeare or the Bible.

"They're teaching 'Cuckoo' because it's easy," Kesey told the University of Florida's annual writers conference Monday. "You have to teach what is hard. But teachers don't want to. They want to be popular, to be called by their first names and jostled like in 'Welcome Back Kotter'."

Kesey, whose book won Oscars as a film, said one reason for the nation's literacy problems is that education has concentrated on the technicalities of reading and neglected its content.

Sirhan Seeking Push Up Parole

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sirhan Sirhan, the convicted assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, is seeking a cut in the time he must wait before being eligible for parole.

He asked the California Court of Appeal Monday to reduce his minimum stay in prison and to eliminate 45 months added to his life sentence for crimes involved in the 1968 Los Angeles assassination.

Sirhan, who will become eligible for parole March 1, 1985, after serving more than 16 years, asked the court to order the state Community Release Board to reduce his term in recognition of voluntary work efforts and psychological and social adjustment.

The Community Release Board held its initial parole consideration July 18, 1978, and reaffirmed the base term. Another evaluation is scheduled for July.

Andrew Stevens, star of "The Bastard," carries on in

The Rebels

The sweeping saga of American heroism, spirited romance and rousing adventure during our Nation's struggle for independence. Based on the phenomenal bestseller from John Jakes' "The Kent Family Chronicles."

Starring

Andrew Stevens as Philip Kent, illegitimate son of an English nobleman. The British were Philip's enemy before they were ours.

Don Johnson as Judson Fletcher, son of a plantation owner. The war gave him all the women he wanted but not the one he wanted most.

Doug McClure as Eph Tate, earthy and lusty, his thirst for carousing was matched by his hunger for justice.

WORLD PREMIERE TONIGHT 9PM

WITN-TV

EYEWITNESS NEWS AT 11

29 Boats For Sale

BEARING BUDDYS. \$7.95/pair. Quality boat trailer parts and service. Price Discounts. Grifton. 524-5790.

1974 GRADY White Boat. 16 foot. Boat loader and trailer. Asking price \$2500. 746-6106.

18 FOOT Galaxy. 135 Johnson. Power wench! death drive. Excellent condition. Days. 746-3311; nights. 746-3634.

1977 MANATEE 19'. 115 HP Evinrude galvanized trailer. Part Boat Works. Washington, NC or call 946-7214 after 7 p.m.

1977-205 Grady White Gulf Stream. 175 HP OMC Galvanized trailer. Depth rider. CB, rod holders. Must sell, best offer. 752-3308 after 5 p.m.

1974, 30 HP Outboard motor. Electric start. Excellent condition. \$300. 756-3734.

22' CABIN CRUISER (running water, toilet, stove, etc.), trailer included. Excellent condition. \$1000. 756-3734.

TO PLACE YOUR Classified Ad. Call 752-6166 and let a friendly Ad. Visitor help you word your Ad.

31 Campers For Sale

COACHMAN 1977. 20 foot, self-contained. Central air conditioning. 756-2854 after 6 p.m.

COX CAMPER. Sleeps 6. Excellent condition. \$625. 758-4476 after 5 p.m.

35 Cycles For Sale

1974 YAMAHA 500. 9000 miles, new tires. Good condition. \$695 negotiable. 756-9036.

1975 HONDA XL-100. Excellent condition. 2200 miles. 752-7580.

HONDA MT 125. Elnore, On and off road bike. 2000 miles. Excellent condition. \$595. 756-2927.

37 Trucks For Sale

1976 JEEP CJ-7. 26,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. \$4500. 752-3142 days. 746-3297 nights.

1975 CHEVY Van. 6 cylinder, automatic, insulated, ready for carpet. Many extras. 758-3637.

1978 CHEVROLET Scottsdale. 4 wheel drive, 101,000 miles, 5500. Call 17,000 miles. 752-6083.

1979 EL CAMINO. 1600 miles, camper. Call 752-3699 after 5 p.m.

1971 GMC pickup. Power steering, automatic. \$995. Sell or trade. 752-0708 after 6 p.m.

1979 WAGONER Limited. 3000 miles. Brown. Fully equipped with dual quad. No longer need 4 x 4. 756-8608 or 756-3297 nights.

1978 CHEYENNE. 4 wheel drive, completely loaded. 8000 miles. 752-0001 after 6 and weekends.

1974 F-100. Blue and white. V-8. \$2200. 758-1369.

1974 K-5 BLAZER. Fully equipped. \$3200. 756-7433 after 5 p.m.

1978 FORD Ranger. 302 engine, automatic transmission, air, power steering, AM/FM stereo, 4 wheel bumper, 21,500 miles. Like new. 746-6356.

40 DOGS & PETS

OLD ENGLISH Sheepdogs. 3 males. AKC registered. 758-4617.

AKC GOLDEN Retriever puppies. Championship bloodline. 798-1331 after 5 and weekends.

AKC YELLOW Labrador Retriever puppies with shots. Excellent hunting bloodline. Call 943-2561 after 3:30 p.m.

4 AKC REGISTERED Poodles. 2 blacks, one apricot, one cream. Both dummies and sires on premises. 753-3455.

AKC DOBERMAN puppies. Tails docked and dewormed. Black and rust. 758-1401 after 5 p.m.

FULL BLOODED German Shepherd male puppy. 3 months old. Shots and dewormed. 752-5284.

EMPLOYMENT

42 Help Wanted

FAMILY PERSON. I want someone who cares for his/her family. Care helpful. \$200 week earning potential. Urging personality. Call 756-3861. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MAXWELL FURNITURE

Has position open in sales in Greenville. Furniture sales experience preferred. Good benefits include retirement plan, paid vacation, hospital and dental insurance, good working conditions. For interview call 758-3142 or apply at Maxwell Furniture, 604 Greenville Blvd., Greenville, S.C. 29605.

"ATTENTION"

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS AND GRADUATES

For a short period of time the North Carolina National Guard is offering a \$1500.00 Enlistment Bonus to High School Seniors and Graduates. Many other benefits are available including College Tuition Assistance. To find out if you qualify come to the National Guard Armory on Highway 13 North, or call SFC George Pleasants at 752-0855. After 6:00 P.M. call SGT Roy Nash at 752-2273.

LINE CONSTRUCTION personnel wanted for position. Good experience necessary. Call 946-8164.

LOOKING for an experienced cosmetologist who is fashion conscious. Please send resume to 758-1505 or 758-7247 after 9 p.m.

AVON. Put a little color in your life with the earnings you make as an Avon representative. Call today. 752-7006.

PART-TIME real estate salesperson for construction firm. Available to show model home on Sundays. 2 till 6 p.m. Real Estate license not required. Send resume to P.O. Box 79, Greenville, NC 27834.

YARD MAINTENANCE person. Pay to compensate with ability. Permanent position. Send resume to 1509 Greenville Boulevard.

WANTED. Two First Class FCC licensed engineers. Substantial fringe benefits. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact: A. E. Manager, Vice President of Engineering, WITN-TV, P.O. Box 468, Washington, NC 27889.

HELP WANTED for farm supply store, driving truck and general work. Full time. Write, giving name, address and phone number to Farm, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

MARRIED COUPLE to serve as residential managers or group home in Greenville. Room, board, salary. Most of daytime hours free for work or classes. Send resume to Residential Managers, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

WAITRESS and Cocktail waitress. Excellent wages and company benefits. Apply in person or send resume to Resort Operations Department, Fairfield Harbour, New Bern, NC. 438-8011.

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT

POSITIONS

Bonanza International seeks profit oriented individuals for restaurant management positions. Requires aggressive, confident, energetic and women with above average ability who can handle manager or assistant manager responsibilities. Bonanza offers substantial opportunity to qualified applicants including training, excellent salary, insurance and fringe benefit program. Apply in person at Bonanza, 520 W. Greenville Blvd.

RETIRED SALESPERSON to sell water treatment equipment. Good commission. Call Mr. Ken O. P.O. Box 2803, Greenville, NC. 756-5721.

EXPERIENCED waitresses and cooks needed. 18 years or older. All shifts available. 756-2601.

SALESMAN. Outside sales position open with growing company. Draw against commission. Excellent opportunity for people with sales ability and experience. We find that insurance salesmen and aluminum siding salesmen work best in our business. Our salesmen earn \$300 per week and more. We work from qualified leads and use proven facts. Must be neat in appearance, 70 mile radius of Greenville. Write to: Sales, P.O. Box 469, Greenville, NC 27834.

ONE MECHANIC and one salesperson needed for farm equipment dealership. Call 756-2845 for appointment. Eastern Tractor & Equipment Company, Inc., 264 Bypass, Greenville, NC.

PHARMACIST. Immediate opening expanding hospital pharmacy. Good salary and benefits. Full personnel. Pitt Memorial County Memorial Hospital. 757-4479.

42 Help Wanted

POSITION AVAILABLE. Country Club Manager for a residential waterfront resort community. Excellent wages and benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 1738, New Bern, NC. Attention: Resort Department.

SALARY SALES. Call on business accounts in a local territory. No night travel. Salary, commission, bonus and expenses paid. Excellent fringe benefits. We market a financial service. Need college, current resume and references. Send resume to Manager, 23 Spicewood Lane, Salisbury, NC 28384.

DELIVERY PERSON

Must be over 21. Permanent. Must have N.C. Drivers License. Must be familiar with Greenville area. 40 hour week.

APPLY AT:
MAXWELL FURNITURE CO.
Greenville, NC

IMMEDIATE OPENING

For Credit Manager in large retail operation. Person selected must have good background in credit/finance management. Resume will be handled in strictest confidence. Benefits are numerous. Including excellent salary program. Respond to:

CREDIT MANAGER

P.O. Box 1967
Greenville, N.C. 27834

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

For parts man in growing IH truck and farm equipment dealership. Competitive salary, hospitalization and profit-sharing plan. Prefer experience. Apply in writing to:
MARTIN TRACTOR & TRUCK CO.

P.O. Box 670
Williamston, N.C. 27892
Attn: Charles Edwards

DIESEL MECHANIC

Get top dollar for your skills with IH heavy duty truck and farm equipment dealer. Hospitalization, profit-sharing plan and other benefits offered. Contact:

Charles Edwards

MARTIN TRACTOR & TRUCK CO.

P.O. Box 670
Williamston, N.C. 27892

AUTO MECHANIC

Good pay and good benefits. Resum. to: Parts, Inc., Highway 264 West, Fort Level, Contact M. E. Porter. 756-1100.

AUTO MECHANIC'S helper. At least 2 years experience and tools. Good pay and good benefits. Resum. to: Parts, Inc., Highway 264 West, Fort Level, Contact M. E. Porter. 756-1100.

SALES MANAGER. If you have experience in insurance sales and have a desire to be in management, call (919) 799-8831 for a personal, confidential interview.

MANAGEMENT trainee. Also, full time career help. This may be the opportunity you have been waiting for. Call Miss H. Duffy, 231 Colaniche Street, 153, 8-9 p.m. Mr. Van.

MANAGER AND WIFE team. Couple wanted to manage convenience store. Must be willing to work and able to obtain a personal bond for \$6000.00. \$1500 per month. Group insurance available. If interested, apply in person at Dodds & Sons, 231 Memorial Drive, Greenville, Dalton Eubanks.

CASHIER/SECRETARY. Part-time. Insurance office. High school graduate. Salary \$2.50 per hour. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. Call Farmville, 753-4482.

SALES OPPORTUNITY. 60 year old national company. Selling a variety of products, local territory, high commission, repeat sales. Write to Mike Portney, Manager, P.O. Box 731, Paramus, NY 10762. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Males only.

PAINTERS

brush men. Permanent positions. 752-2215.

DRY-WALL hangers, finishers, and helpers. 752-2215.

LICENSED funeral director and embalmer for a Carolina town. Salary negotiable. Living quarters and car furnished. Liberal insurance program. Send resume to: Opportunity for partial ownership or right person. Mail resumes to Box 65, c/o Kinross Press, Kinston, NC 28501.

TRACTOR/TRAILER truckdrivers needed for local hauls. Call 752-3215 for details and 5 for application.

ARE YOU a lady who likes ladies' fashions? You could be the person now looking for to manage our new location in Carolina East Mall. Experience necessary. Must be able to work some nights and Saturdays. Excellent benefits. Send resume to Virginia Crabtree's, Inc., P.O. Box 10346, Raleigh, NC 27605. Attention: George Hall.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for technical writer with drafting and graphics skills. Prefer electronic background. Professional position with consulting firm. Resumes in confidence. Call Mr. P. O. Box 3113, Greenville, NC.

BUILDING SUPPLY manager wanted. Experience necessary. Salary open. Please send resume to P.O. Box 7374, Wilson, NC 27893.

I NEED a salesperson who wants \$20,000 a year to start, who can sell and negotiate and be capable of management. We all think about it. Well this is your chance to apply for that job. If you are unhappy with your present position, I would like to talk to you. Call Mr. Jackson at 756-3474 for confidential interview.

SECRETARY. General office. No typing. Some experience. Betty's Personnel, 756-3404.

LPN and Registered Nurse. Full time. Betty's Personnel, 756-3404.

WOOD STOVE salesperson wanted. Must be neat, aggressive and have own transportation. Absolutely no phone calls, please. Inquire in person at Tar Road Antiques.

\$800 PLUS TO START

We have openings for 5 people. No experience necessary. To qualify must be willing to apply yourself to 1509 Greenville Boulevard.

WANTED. Two First Class FCC licensed engineers. Substantial fringe benefits. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact: A. E. Manager, Vice President of Engineering, WITN-TV, P.O. Box 468, Washington, NC 27889.

LADIES DEMOS

Average \$4.25 hour. 30 demonstrators needed for Pitt County area. If you are outgoing, friendly, well-groomed and want to earn extra money, this temporary assignment is just for you. Call Mr. Ivey at 758-0345 Monday and Tuesday.

BOLLINGER ENTERPRISES now taking applications for welders and metal workers to erect iron railroads and metal buildings. Call 524-5104.

SOMEONE WANTED to keep 5 month old, Monday-Friday (starting June 1). Preferable to keep other small children and does more than feed and change. 756-2848.

44 Work Wanted

REPAIR WORK. Carpentry, roofing, masonry. Call James Harrison. 752-7765 after 6 p.m.

SEPTIC TANK installation, lot clearing, landscaping, backhoe/bulldozer work. Call Sonny Cox. 746-2348 or 746-3414.

WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home near Belvoir. 752-5419.

ANY LAWN maintenance work done. Reasonably priced. Call Ken. 756-4609. No calls after 9 p.m.

FULL TIME. year round lawn maintenance and tree service. Tony Brown's Services. 756-6735 till 11 p.m.

RESPONSIBLE mother has opening for 2 toddlers in my home. Call 756-1996. References available.

WILL keep children in my home. 752-3076.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER. In-house. Free estimates. 752-0309.

LOT CLEANING and yard maintenance services. 756-6244.

GENERAL CARPENTRY and masonry. Also foundations, roofing, painting, fence and other jobs. Free estimates. Call after 5 p.m. 758-4802 or 758-6569.

46 FOR SALE

48 Farm Equipment

48 Farm Equipment

TWO LONG bulk box barns. \$2500 each. 752-4399. 758-3264 after 7.

50 Garage-Yard Sale

MAY 13. 108 South Jarvis Street. 12 until. Across from Overtons.

52 Heavy Equipment

D-6 D CATAPILLAR. Angle blade, hydro equipped. Excellent condition. New under carriage. 432-4342.

54 Livestock

REGISTERED American Quarterhorse. 8 years old. Call 756-2287 nights.

56 Miscellaneous

FILL DIRT. builder sand, top soil and rock. J. L. McDaniel. 758-7608 days. 756-2351 after 3:30 p.m.

BOOTLEG PRICES: Men's knit slacks, 59¢; pants, 99¢; sportcoats, 119¢; lady's pantsuits, \$12.95; slacks, 59¢; tops, \$4.99. Large selection. Mill Outlets, 2531 Bypass (across from Nichols), Greenville.

SMALL LOADS pinebark, sand, top soil and stone. No driveway work. Call Charles Tice. 758-3013.

RINSE & VAC. 10 day. Shampoo not included. Whitehurst Carpet Center. 756-5624.

LARGE LOADS of sand, topsoil, field dirt and rock. Also lot clearing. Jim Hudson. 756-4742.

PIANO RENT. as low as \$15 per month. Cho-Rich Music. 752-1217.

AMAZING NEW wireless home and office security system. Call 756-1944 for free demonstration.

NEED FURNITURE? We have IH beds, dressers, nightstands, etc. available to fill your needs. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue. 756-5624.

HOME ORGAN rental. Rent a new Wurlitzer organ starting at \$15.60 per month. Try before you buy! Call John Clark at The Music Shop. 756-0007.

PIANO RENTAL plans. Rent a new Wurlitzer piano for your home for just \$15.60 per month. In rent applies toward purchase. The Music Shop. 756-0007.

CENTPEDE SOD. 752-4994.

CLEAN CARPETS last longer and look better. Rent the Carpet Steamers. Call 758-2300. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street.

CARPETS for sale or rent. 17 foot. Colorado Red, new Murfreesboro. See at Rental Tool Company.

KITRELL'S GREENHOUSE. Garden seeds and supplies, bedding plants, hanging baskets. 2531 Dickinson Avenue Extension. 8 a.m. till 5 p.m., Monday-Saturday; 2 till 5:30 p.m., Sundays.

LOVELY GIFTS for the bride and graduate at The Linen Closet. 3008 East Tenth Street.

SUITS. RICH, sweet potato sprouts. 758-1153 or 756-1113 after 6 p.m.

20 PIERCE walnut dining room suite. 756-2188 or 746-3743.

FACTORY SECOND hammocks, oak tomato sacks, survey stakes. Hatter's Hammocks, 11th and Clark Streets.

REFRIGERATOR. Harvest good. Very good condition. 756-4580.

TOP SOIL. fill dirt, sand, rocks, landscaping, and building work. Call Henry Worthington. 756-3436.

4 CHAIN saw. 1/2 ton capacity. 40 feet per minute. 1 HP motor. Electrical requirements: 230/460 volts. 3 phase. 752-2144. Mr. B.

USED TRAILER tires and rims. 7 X 14's. 524-5520.

GOLD VELVET sofa, coordinating print occasional chair, cocktail table, 2 end tables. All in excellent condition. 756-7464 after 6 p.m.

AM/FM STEREO with 8 track tape and turn table, disc lights, Medford, ranean, cedar, \$200. Best. 1000. cabinet combination glass shelves, wine rack. 758-3276, days. 758-0041, nights.

STOCK SEAT for 1978 Honda 750-K and exhaust system. \$50 (will sell separately). 756-4801 or 756-3010.

GEORGIA RED sweet potato plants. Call 752-5483 before 7:30 a.m. or after 7:30 p.m.

36" EXHAUST fan. No motor, used in a home. Call H. H. M. Radio-TV Shop or call 758-2436.

TEENAGER'S FIRST stereo. 3 piece component set. Gerard changer. \$200. 758-4624 after 6 p.m.

AM/FM 8 TRACK phone console stereo. Black walnut. 756-8336.

ANTIQUE CHINA closet, \$75; 4 old iron wash pots, \$15. 875 Johnson Motor. Call 756-2144 after 6 p.m.

COMPLETE SET Encyclopedia Britannica. Very good condition. book set with yearbooks. \$100. 756-4486 after 5 p.m.

2 YEAR OLD Kenmore washer and dryer (both heavy duty). Dryer has large capacity, excellent condition. Refrigerator, \$150. \$500; boy's 20" Schwinn bike, \$150. 756-7192.

OUTDOOR GAS grill, like new, used twice. \$80. Full gas tank. 756-2671.

WASHER. Good condition. \$75. 752-0074.

NICE CHEST of drawers, \$50; sliding doors cabinet, \$25; 2 oak dining chairs, \$35. 756-4382.

58 Sporting Goods

COLT. AR-15 with 3X Colt scope, 1000 rounds of ammo, 1000 rounds of magazines, 1000 rounds of ammo, some spare parts. Call 746-3906 after 6 p.m.

60 INSTRUCTION

PIANO and guitar lessons. Daily afternoons. Richard J. Knapp, B.A. (degree-music). 756-2563.

BOOKS & BUTTERFLIES tutorial series. Certified teachers. K-12, educational consultant available. 756-8770.

SUMMER TUTORING service taught by certified teacher in reading and math. Grades 1-3. Call Carol Puentes. 756-0488 for more information.

62 LOST AND FOUND

LOST: LIGHT Brown Boxer puppy, 6 months old. Wearing red collar with owner's name, K. E. Warren, and dog's name, Sneaky. \$200 reward for return. 758-1262.

64 Mobile Homes

2 AND 3 BEDROOM mobile homes

conditioned, good location. No pets. 752-3261 days; 825-5991 nights.

CLEAN. 2 bedroom mobile home with central air conditioning, located in Azalea Gardens for couples or single. Also new, one bedroom, furnished apartment for singles or couples (located in Azalea Gardens). Contact J. C. Williams at Azalea Mobile Homes, 1000 West Greenville Boulevard. 756-7815.

12 X 40. 2 bedrooms, furnished, carpeted, air, washer and dryer. No children. 756-3501 or 756-3230.

EXTRA NICE. 2 or 3 bedroom mobile home, close to ECU. Central air, washer/dryer. 758-1366.

2 BEDROOMS. furnished, carpet, air. Good location. No pets. 758-4857.

TWO MOBILE HOMES for rent. 2 bedrooms. One in Ayden, one in Grifton. No inside pets. 756-0975.

FOR RENT OR SALE. 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, air, washer and dryer. No pets allowed. 758-2679.

2 BEDROOM. furnished, air, fully carpeted, married couples only. 756-0173.

86 Apartments For Rent

PROFESSION WOMAN desires roommate to share 3 bedroom duplex in quiet neighborhood. Split \$165 rent plus utilities. Prefer professional or graduate student. 758-3645 after 6 or 756-3180 days.

FEMALE NEEDS roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment. 756-1670 after 6.

ONE BEDROOM apartment in Ayden. New, air, carpet, stove and refrigerator. No pets. \$125. 746-6394 nights.

FOR RENT in Ayden. New, 2 bedroom apartment. Air, carpet, stove and refrigerator. No pets. \$135. 746-6394 nights.

WINDY RIDGE, 4 bedroom townhouse. 2 1/2 baths, all appliances remain. Fireplace, heat, pump, \$55,000. Omni Realty, 756-5456, 756-6171.

FEMALE DESIRES roommates. 2 bedrooms, Village Green, 1/2 ex-petites, pool, air, free cable TV. 752-1047.

2 BEDROOM townhouse. 3 blocks from university. Marrieds only. No pets. 756-7537.

NEW, 2 BEDROOM duplex. Central air, carpet, furnished kitchen. 756-1885 after 6 p.m.

2 BEDROOM apartment with washer and dryer hookups, cable TV, fully carpeted. 3 blocks from college. 752-0180, 756-2766.

88 Houses For Rent

APARTMENTS South of Greenville. 524-5207.

2004 JEFFERSON, 3 bedroom, central heat, air conditioning, fireplace, lease and deposit. Marrieds only. \$225/month. 756-6208 from 9 to 5.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath house. Air, heat pump. Available May 1. \$350 a month. 756-5700.

2 BEDROOM house, 4 bedroom house, 2 bedroom trailer, 2 bedroom apartments. In country. 746-3284.

COUNTRY BRICK home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Deposit. No pets. \$375/month. 756-1113.

RECENTLY REDECORATED throughout. New carpet in living room and hall, 3 bedrooms, central vacuum, washer and dryer hookups. Walking distance to Eastern Elementary. \$275/month. 752-7069.

3 BEDROOM, dining room, den with fireplace, central heat with air conditioner. 2 miles from Burroughs Wellcome. \$275. 758-4457.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace. Formal living room and formal dining room. Large lot, detached garage. One year lease and deposit required. \$425 a month. Call 756-3677.

88 Houses For Rent

4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths. Near campus. \$250/month. 752-0864.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, 4 bedroom, study, 2 full baths, carpets, drapes, appliances, central heat and air. \$360. Lease and deposit required. 758-0901, 758-4572.

90 Lots For Rent

VACANT LOT for rent. Located Bell Arthur community. Electricity, water, septic tank. Call 758-3789.

91 Office Space For Rent

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Call Joe Bowen. 752-7194.

OFFICE SPACE available. Single suites, multiple suites. Also conference room available. All services provided. 752-1029.

OFFICE or retail space available. 1000 or 2000 square feet. Will remodel to suit tenant or lease as is. Located beside Larry's Carpetland. 758-2300.

SHOP/OFFICE space for lease. 1000 square feet. Neighborhood commercial zone. Hooker Road. Call 752-1733 days. 756-7614 nights.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE space for rent. Convenient location. New building. All services provided. 756-6186, ask for Steve Umstead.

92 Resort Property For Rent

ATLANTIC BEACH, 3 bedroom cottage. Sleeps 9. 100 yards from ocean. \$200 a week. 1-726-8653.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

92 Resort Property For Rent

ATLANTIC BEACH, NC. Apartments. 100 yards from Sea Wall. Velma Collins. 1-726-4950.

93 Rooms For Rent

BEDROOM for rent near college. Private bath. College student preferred. Phone 752-3774.

94 WANTED

NEED SOMEONE to commute to Plymouth, Monday-Friday. Will help pay gas. 752-1545.

SOMEONE is looking for your unused power mower. Why not advertise it with a low cost Classified Ad?

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

99 Wanted To Rent

TWO FEMALE students desire living accommodations for second session summer school from June 26 to August 2. Call 1-876-7493.

MARRIED PROFESSIONAL couple desiring house or duplex to rent in Greenville area. Will be in Greenville at least 4 years. Will furnish references. Call collect: Durham. 286-7059.

IN WASHINGTON or Chocowinity area. Professional couple needs rental house immediately. Please call collect 946-9926.

SCHOOL TEACHER wishes to rent an apartment from June 28 to August 2, in an apartment complex. Call 726-3884.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

4 - '79 Models
14 - '78 Models
10 - '77 Models
10 - '76 Models
10 - '75 Models
And Older
To Choose From

On The Spot Financing!

HARVEY BOWEN MOTORS

Ayden, N.C.
746-6475

CRAFTED SERVICES

Quality Furniture Retinishing and Repairs. Superior Caring for all type chairs, larger Selection of Custom Picture Framing, Survey Stakes — Any length, all types of pallets. Hand-crafted rope hammocks, selected framed reproductions.

Eastern Carolina
Sheltered Workshop

Industrial Park, Hwy. 13
758-4188 8 A.M.-4:30 P.M.
Greenville, N.C.

The Real Estate Corner

House Of The Week



301 Prince Road
Eastwood Subdivision

Spring has made this yard come alive! Look at this tri-level in excellent condition. Cozy family room with fireplace, formal living room, equipped kitchen with eating area, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, study, utility area, loads of hobby and work space. Central heat and air. Private patio with gas grill, rose garden for cookouts, and private fenced in back yard. Extra insulation, storm windows and storm doors. This loving family has enjoyed and cared for this home since it was built five years ago. Price \$59,900.

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123 W. 4th Street

752-4012

Listing Realtor — Billie Jean Trevathan 756-4485

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For Quality New Homes In Greenville's Finest Areas

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GROUP 10 INC.
756-6234

NEEDED HOMES & FARMS TO SELL

1302 S. Pitt Street
2 story frame dwelling. Price \$7,500.

Mobile Home
24 x 60. Two lots in Homestead Mobile Park (Old River Rd. SR 1401). Price \$16,850.

TURNAGE

REAL ESTATE AND
INSURANCE AGENCY
Les Turnage, Realtor
Home 756-1173

752-2715
30 Years Experience

"Thanks A Lot Jeannette"



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It's a picture of satisfaction. And it all started with a picture of the home itself in our Homes For Living magazine, the best way to reach home buyers. It shows pictures, descriptions and prices to families here and those moving here from out of town.

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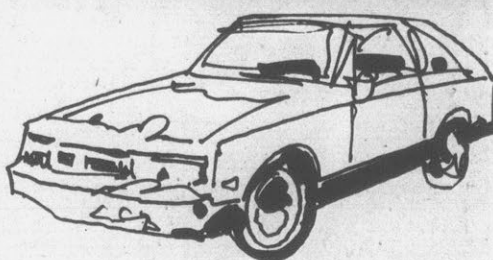
Over 300 cars must go during our biggest sale ever...a Pitt County record! Super-strong savings!



SAVE OVER \$800⁰⁰

On Every Total Deal Toyota In Stock
The Time To Buy Is Now, Because
Our Prices Will Never Be Lower!

TODAY'S GREAT USED CAR DEALS!



1979 TOYOTA PICKUP

Yellow with tan vinyl interior. 4 speed transmission, short bed, step bumper, 5000 miles

\$4698

1978 TOYOTA CELICA LIFTBACK

White with blue vinyl interior. Automatic transmission, air condition, AM-FM stereo, rear window defogger.

\$6198

1978 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC

Medium green metallic with green cloth interior, automatic, air condition, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, power door locks, AM-FM radio.

\$5398

1978 FORD F-150 4 X 4

Silver with blue vinyl interior. Automatic transmission, power steering, AM-FM stereo with tape, 17,000 miles

\$5898

1977 CHEVROLET LUV PICKUP

Red with tan vinyl interior. 4 speed transmission, long bed, step bumper, radio

\$3698

1977 PONTIAC FIREBIRD

Bright red with white vinyl interior. Automatic transmission, air, AM-FM stereo with 8 tape

\$4798

1977 DODGE CHARGER SE

Medium green metallic with black landau vinyl top and green vinyl interior. Automatic, air condition, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo, power windows, glass T-top

\$4698

1977 CHEVROLET NOVA

Medium blue metallic with blue vinyl interior. Automatic transmission, air condition, power steering and brakes, radio

\$3698

1976 TOYOTA CELICA ST

Gold with tan landau vinyl top and tan vinyl interior. 4 speed transmission, AM-FM stereo with 8 tape

\$3898

1976 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO

Silver metallic with burgandy landau roof and burgandy cloth interior. Automatic transmission, air condition, power windows, power sun roof, tilt wheel, cruise control, bucket seats

\$3898

1975 CHEVROLET IMPALA

White with blue vinyl roof and blue vinyl interior. Automatic transmission, air, AM-FM radio

\$2498

1976 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT

Blue with black vinyl interior, 4 speed transmission, radio, rear defroster

\$2398

1976 FORD GRANADA

Silver metallic with burgundy vinyl interior. Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo, 35,000 miles

\$2998

1976 BUICK SKYLARK

Burgundy metallic with white vinyl interior. Automatic transmission, air condition, power steering and brakes, AM-FM radio, V-6 engine

\$3598

1975 FORD MAVERICK

Light blue with dark blue vinyl roof and blue vinyl interior. Automatic, air condition, power steering and brakes, radio

\$2698

1975 FORD THUNDERBIRD

White with white vinyl top and white vinyl interior, automatic, air condition, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo, power seat, power windows

\$3495

1975 CHEVROLET MALIBU WAGON

Tan with tan vinyl interior, automatic transmission, air condition, power steering and brakes, radio, 38,000 miles

\$2498

1974 TOYOTA CELICA

Brown with tan vinyl interior, 4 speed transmission, air condition, AM-FM radio

\$2698

1974 DODGE CHARGER SE

White with black landau roof and black vinyl interior. Automatic transmission, air condition, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo, mag wheels

\$1798

1974 AMC MATADOR WAGON

Medium brown metallic with tan vinyl interior, automatic, air condition, power steering and brakes, radio

\$1298

1973 PLYMOUTH FURY

Brown with brown vinyl interior. Automatic transmission, air condition, power steering and brakes, radio, 49,000 miles

\$898

1973 DATSUN 240-Z

Bright orange with black vinyl interior. Automatic, air, AM-FM radio, Clean!!

\$3998



TARHEEL TOYOTA

109 Trade St. Greenville
Phone 756-3228

Open 8 a.m. 'til the last customer has been served, Monday thru Saturday

Billions To Be Saved In Federal Payroll Overhaul

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has decided to press Congress for an overhaul of the federal pay system that could save taxpayers an estimated \$4.6 billion per year.

Savings would come at the expense of some 4 million civilian and military employees, whose future pay raises would be held down for perhaps several years.

Carter overrode doubts of some of his senior White House advisers, who fear the measure may provoke too much opposition from federal workers, their labor unions and other interest groups who feel threatened by the plan.

He gave final approval to the "pay reform" plan earlier this month, and it is scheduled to go to Congress by early June.

Its basic direction is to hold down federal pay raises until levels are more in line with official calculations of the going rate for similar work in private industry and state and local governments.

The plan's target is a federal pay system that administration officials say:

- In some places pays janitors more than nurses, and pays truck drivers more than engineers.
- Pays federal blue collar workers 8 percent more than their privately-employed counterparts.
- Does not include the federal government's generous pensions and other fringe benefits when computing federal pay

levels supposedly comparable with those in private industry.

- Pays secretaries, clerks, and other white-collar workers more than their private sector counterparts in places such as San Antonio, but less in high-wage areas such as New York.

No individual federal worker would take a pay cut, and federal white-collar workers in high-wage areas like New York City and Alaska could end up with bigger raises than before.

But most federal workers would see their pay raises held down, possibly for several years.

The plan would directly affect future pay raises for 1.4 million federal white-collar workers and 462,000 blue-collar workers.

Indirectly, it also would hold down future pay raises for the more than two million uniformed military personnel and State Department foreign service officers, whose yearly raises are linked to raises for the so-called "general schedule" of federal white-collar pay.

Pay for the 523,000 Postal Service employees is set by collective bargaining, so Carter's pay plan would not effect them beyond setting an example.

Advocates say Carter's plan would correct quirks which federal managers have complained about for years, and bring major savings to taxpayers.

Alan Campbell, the president's personnel director, estimates a \$4 billion annual sav-

ings just from counting federal fringe benefits in the formula for setting pay for white-collar and blue-collar workers.

Administration officials are now working on a more accurate forecast of savings in this area, which they say is almost certain to be higher than \$4 billion.

Beyond that, an estimated \$600 million-a-year savings would be realized by phasing out the top three pay levels in the five-step pay scale for blue-collar workers.

By law their top scale is 12 percent higher than locally prevailing wages for similar work.

The average blue-collar worker is at about step four on the pay scale and ordinarily gets 8.1 percent more than the local going rate.

At present federal blue-collar workers are getting only 5.2 percent more than local rates because Carter is holding down federal pay as part of his anti-inflation program, but the hold-down is supposed to be temporary.

Carter's pay plan would set the top step permanently at the going rate for similar work in the local area.

One of the most controversial features of the plan probably

would save taxpayers nothing, though federal managers say it would ease their hiring problems in high-wage areas.

This proposal would pay locally prevailing wages to the bulk of white-collar workers — those now making up to about \$20,000 a year.

"Locality pay" already has sparked opposition from businessmen in San Antonio, a low-wage city with more than 30,000 civilian federal workers and a federal payroll of roughly \$500 million a year.

Campbell, in an interview, said this will be a "very tough" issue for members of Congress

representing areas where federal payrolls would be held down under this plan.

Preliminary reports of the pay revision plan already have sparked furious opposition from the dominant federal union, the American Federation of Government Employees.

The federation supported Carter for election in 1976 and backed last year's civil service bill, but this year the union's leadership has printed pamphlets accusing him of "big lie" tactics and has launched a crusade titled "Save Our Benefits."

Campbell says union leaders

may eventually support the pay measure as the only alternative to the even more unpleasant prospect of arbitrary and across-the-board "pay caps," such as those which Carter imposed this year and plans to impose next year as an anti-inflation measure.

White House press secretary Jody Powell predicted that "pay reform" would be a popular issue in a year when balancing the budget has become politically trendy.

And he predicted it would please the voters who backed Carter as the "anti-Washington" candidate in 1976. "They

expected him to come up here and shake things up," Powell said.

PART-TIME FARMER:
Get full-time service.
...with a PCA loan.



Pitt-Greene Production Credit Assn.
Greenville
758-1512

Maneuvers In The Carolinas

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — Solid Shield '79, a joint training exercise involving more than 19,000 Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force men and women, is being held this week at military installations in the Carolinas.

The 17th annual joint-service operation began May 12 and runs through May 21, with programs under way at Fort Bragg, Camp Lejeune, Shaw Air Force Base, S.C., and other military installations in North Carolina.

The exercises will simulate military action between opposing land, sea and air forces and will include an airborne assault, naval mine warfare, harbor control and a tactical runway-repair exercise.

Solid Shield '79 is designed to emphasize command and control of military forces in the U.S. Atlantic Command in a simulated combat environment.

The Atlantic Command is one of five commands within the Department of Defense and has the responsibility for joint-service operations in the Atlantic, Gulf of Mexico, Caribbean and part of the Pacific.

One new facet of the exercise will be the operational testing of transferring bulk and containerized-military cargo from a ship to shore by using an elevated, mobile causeway. That system is intended for use in European ports in the event that war requires the re-supply of allied forces in Europe.

In another exercise, a runway at North Field, S.C., near Orangeburg, will be dug up to simulate combat damage. Infantrymen, engineers and heavy equipment will be dropped onto the field to repair it within a matter of hours.

Hunt Calls For N.C. Tax Cut

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Gov. Jim Hunt has written a letter to members of the state House and Senate finance committees, urging them to provide a tax cut.

Hunt said in the letter that it is possible to provide a cut that benefits all taxpayers.

Hunt addressed the letter Monday to members of the House and Senate finance committees. A subcommittee of those panels is expected to recommend this week a tax cut package totaling \$91 million over two years.

"I ask you to keep the need for tax relief in mind as you make these crucial final decisions," Hunt said. "I want to urge you as strongly as I can to provide meaningful tax relief for the people of North Carolina."

Hunt said that in January he recommended placing top priority on a tax cut that would benefit families with children and other dependents by increasing the dependents' exemption on state income taxes. He said if revenues permitted, a tax cut should be provided that benefits all taxpayers.

"I believe it is possible to do both," Hunt said in his letter, "and I commend you for some of the approaches that you have been developing in the past few weeks."

The subcommittee studying a plan that would increase the dependents' exemption as well as all personal exemptions. An alternate proposal would provide a tax credit to families earning less than \$20,000 a year.

In addition to the income-tax cut, the subcommittee is ex-

Earned Awards At Horse Show

Tammy Irwin of Bethel was the English points champion and Susanna Hudson of Greenville was the English points reserve champion at the Northeast District 4-H Horse Show held recently in Hertford.

Miss Irwin placed first in five classes and second in two classes. Miss Hudson was awarded two first places and four seconds.

Also competing in the 4-H Horse Show were Angela Bunn of Greenville and Elana Powell of Tarboro. All are members of the Pitt County 4-H Horse Fanciers Club. Volunteer leaders of the Horse Club are Carol Irwin and Lisa Spain.

COMMUNICATION TALKS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Telephone and Telegraph Co. delegation visiting China next month will discuss plans for expanding communications with that nation.

© 1979 R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.



Taste Salem Lights

Light menthol refreshment. Low tar. Satisfying taste. The best selling low tar menthol.

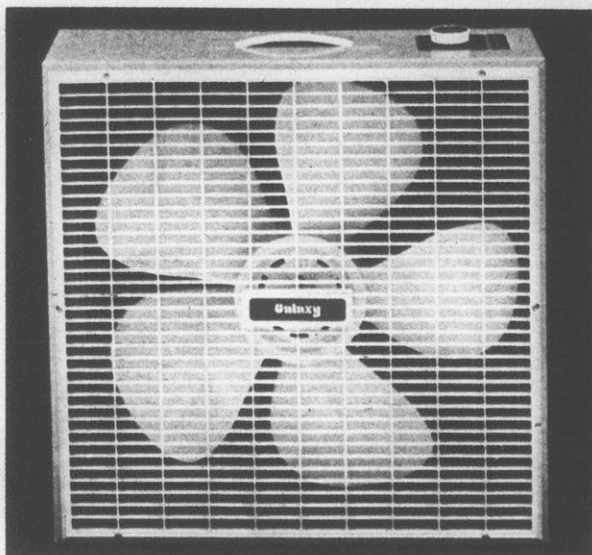


The Best Of The Lights

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

ROSES

Memorial Day SAVINGS



...2-Speed 20-Inch "Suitcase Type" Portable Fans

20" 2-speed fans are constructed from heavy gauge steel and modern engineered plastic for lasting durability. Features finer mesh grills, stabilizing support feet and thermally protected motor.

SAVE 3.00
16⁷⁷
REG. 19.77



Multi-Colored Folding Chair with Non-Tilt Legs

Multi-colored folding chair has strong yet lightweight tubular frame, wide strapping, and non-tilt legs. Folds for easy storage. Several two-tone colors.

SAVE 1.47
4⁹⁷
REG. 6.44



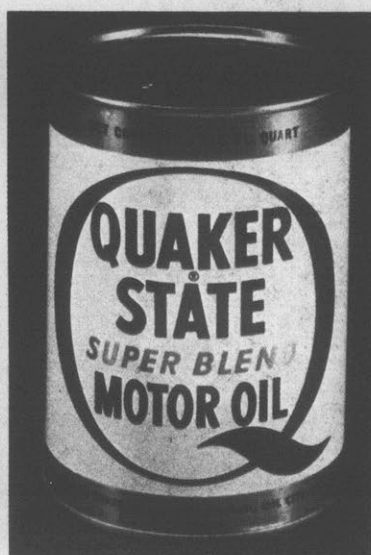
10 lb. Charcoal or Qt. Lighter Fluid

Quick-starting, long burning Imperial charcoal briquets in 10 lb. bag. 16 fl. oz. Wizard lighter fluid. Hickory scented.

NO RAINCHECK

LIGHTER FLUID
3^{\$1}
FOR

10 LBS. CHARCOAL
99¢



Quality Blend Quaker State Oil

Quaker State Super Blend Motor Oil in quart size cans. Great for all type engines. Change often for better engine performance.

SAVE 16¢
64¢
REG. 80¢

LIMIT 6 QUARTS



9" Paper Plates

REG. 87¢

SAVE 19¢

68¢

Pack of 100 nine inch paper plates. Ideal for parties, picnics or camping.



Presun®

SAVE 1.30
2²⁷
REG. 3.57

4 fl. oz. Presun prevents sunburn yet permits tanning.



Disposable Diapers

LIMIT 2
NO RAINCHECK

SPECIAL PRICE

1⁹⁹
BOX

Johnson and Johnson extra absorbent disposable diapers. For babies 16-24 lbs. 18 diapers to a box.



3.5 Oz. Prell

LIMIT 3
NO RAINCHECK

3^{\$1}
FOR

3.5 fl. oz. Prell leaves hair clean and manageable.



7 Oz. Crest

LIMIT 2
NO RAINCHECK

87¢

Regular or mint flavor 7 oz. (net wt.) Crest with Fluoristan.



Chilly Pops

REG. 66¢

SAVE 36¢
2^{\$1}
PKGS.

12 2 fl. oz. bars to pack. Several flavors.

Due to the nature of certain purchases of merchandise... we will be unable to issue RAINCHECKS since there will not be any merchandise available to reorder. These items will carry a No Raincheck notation.

SHOP EARLY!

Plenty of unadvertised specials received too late to be included in this tabloid. Shop for these bargains at your Roses store.

ROSES PLEDGE TO CUSTOMERS
Roses strives to have every advertised item in stock at the beginning of the sale period. If for some unavoidable reason the advertised item is not in stock, Roses will, at the customer's request, but at Roses' option, either issue a Rain Check to purchase the item at the sale price when the merchandise is available or offer a comparable item at a reduced price. It is the honest intention of Roses to back up our policy of "Satisfaction Guaranteed" always.

LIMITED QUANTITIES

Will Be Available On Certain Items

BELT
NOT
INCLUDED

..Summer Pleasures..

Slip into a season's worth of pure pleasure... Soft sundresses so light and airy you'll feel like you could float away... and you will

Breeze-light and airy... Pretty sundresses that are just right from the office, to dinner, to discotheque, to any summer pleasure. Make your selection from a collection of flattering styles in solids or prints. Sizes range from small to large. Available at most Roses Stores.

PRICED FROM **7⁸⁸** to **8⁸⁸**

...Swimwear Splash...A dazzling collec- tion of sun- shapes just waiting for you to dive into...

Whether you're a serious swimmer or a sun-worshipper you'll make waves in... smashing styles from our exciting new collection of bikinis. Sunshapes of 100% nylon in vibrant solids or bold prints in sizes 7/8 to 13/14.

YOUR
CHOICE

6⁸⁸

NO RAIN CHECK

...Shorts or Tops for just about any sport under the sun...

Your sporting life starts here... with shorts and tops in cottons, polyesters or terries. Ideal for jogging, biking, tennis, just about any sport under the sun. Coordinating colors range in sizes from small to large.

YOUR CHOICE

REG.
to
4.99
EACH

2\$7
FOR

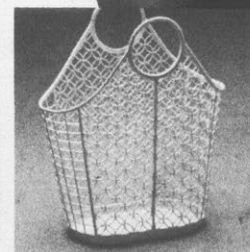


Sport Socks

SPECIAL
PRICE

68¢

White with assorted color trims and pom. Cushioned comfort in sizes medium or large.



Tote Bags

SPECIAL
PRICE

1⁰⁰

Polyethylene tote bags in a range of see-thru colors. Ideal for beach or shopping.



Scarf Hats

SPECIAL
PRICE

1⁰⁰

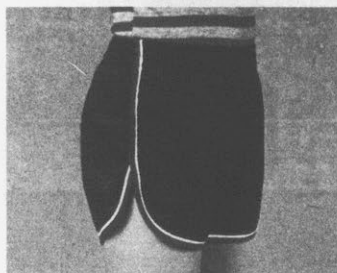
Practical accessory... open back scarf hats of polyester and cotton in solids or prints.



Poly/Cotton Tank Tops... The "coolest" answer for hot summer days and nights

Cool comfort that only tank tops can provide for hot summer days and nights. Select from coordinating solids or stripes of carefree polyester and cotton blend. Men's sizes S to XL; Boy's sizes 8 to 18; Jr. Boy's 4 to 7.

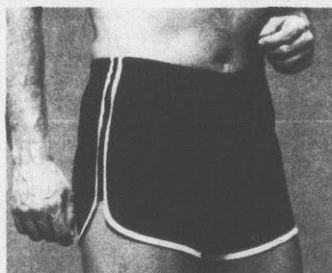
MEN	BOYS	JR. BOYS
197	167	127
REG. 2.47	REG. 1.97	EACH



Boys Swimwear

Polyester and cotton swim trunks that wear as great as they look. Choice of colors in boys sizes 8 to 18.

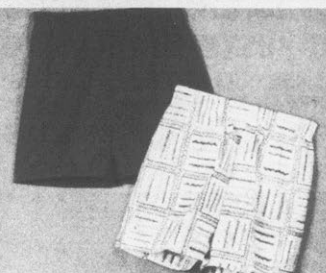
SAVE 70¢
297
REG. 3.67



Men's Swimwear

Athletic style swim trunks for men of polyester and cotton blend. Mens sizes from small to X-Large.

SPECIAL
297



Toddler Shorts

All-around elastic waist shorts in solid or prints for toddler boys or girls sizes 2 to 4.

SAVE 30¢
88¢
REG. 1.18

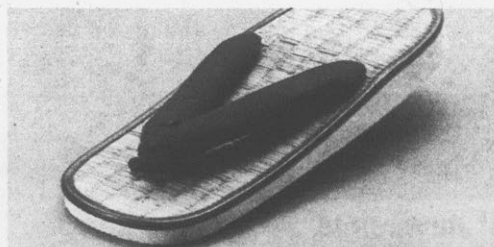


Surfers... for Ladies Children or Men

Lightweight surfers with rubber bottoms in many colors. Ladies sizes 5 to 10, Mens 7 to 12; and Childrens 8½ to 4.

SAVE 1.33

244
REG. 3.77



Tatamis... for Ladies, Children or Men

Featherlight tatamis with PVA bottoms and velour strap. Ladies sizes 5 to 10; Mens 7 to 12; and Childrens 9 to 3.

SAVE 37¢

96¢
REG. 1.33



... Girls Sized 4 to 6X Rompersuits ...

Pull-on style rompersuits with elastic waist and legs and shoulder ties. Choose from colorful solids or prints in girls sizes 4 to 6X.

SAVE 40¢
156
REG. 1.96



... Girls Sized 2 to 4 Sunsuits ...

Dainty sunsuits for dress or play. Boxer style legs with ruffled criss cross straps. Poly/Cotton blend in solids or prints. Toddler sizes 2 to 4.

SAVE 1.08
188
REG. 2.96

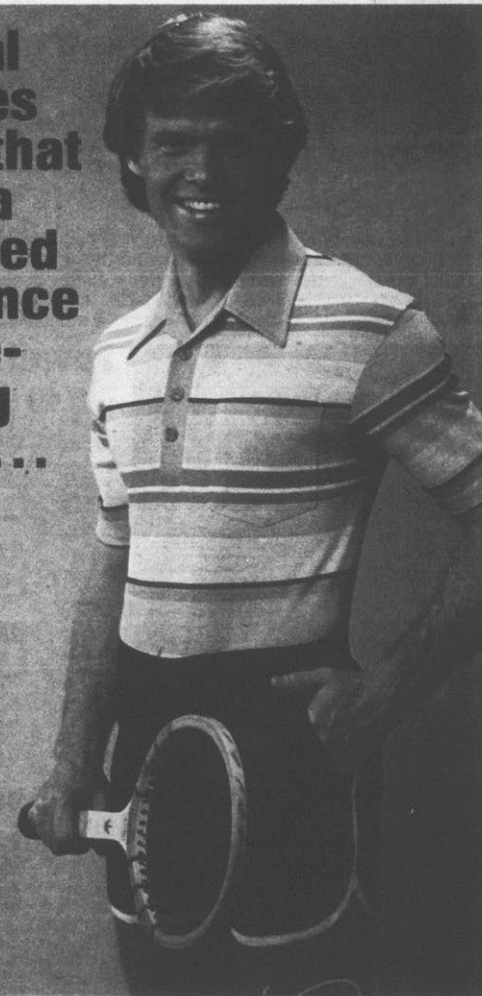
... Casual Separates for Men that provide a well-suited appearance plus free-wheeling comfort...

You'll give this lively team of separates high scores on styling, versatility and wearability. Knit Shirts of poly/cotton blend with placket front styling in bold stripes. Solid colored elastic back shorts are styled with contrasting trim. Shirt sizes S to XL; Shorts 28 to 38.

Your Choice Shirts or Shorts

REG. to 7.97

688
EACH





Louis Hand

Kodel

... "Old World Charm" brought to life in this lovely Bedroom Ensemble ... made of soft Kodel® Polyester and Cotton ...

Bring a touch of the "Old World" into your bedroom with this lovely bedroom ensemble in Parisienne design. The quilted, ruffled bottom bedspread comes in twin, full or queen sizes. The matching sham comes in standard size and the drapes are Priscilla style with tie backs included and measure 84x81".

**TWIN SIZE
BEDSPREAD**
18⁸⁸

**FULL SIZE
BEDSPREAD**
26⁸⁸

**QUEEN SIZE
BEDSPREAD**
29⁸⁸

**PILLOW
SHAM**
7⁸⁸

**84 x 81"
DRAPES**
14⁸⁸

Adjustable Space Saver with Baked Enamel Finish

Extra storage space that is practical plus attractive. Adjusts from 7'6" to 8'6". Features convenient cabinet for storing toiletries. Made of oven-baked white enamel.

SAVE 4.00
14⁸⁸
REG. 18.88

Towel Ensemble in Jacquard Design ...

WASH CLOTH

SAVE 21c
67^c
REG. 88^c

HAND TOWEL

SAVE 20c
1¹⁷
REG. 1.37

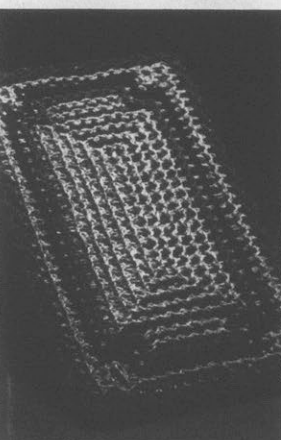
BATH TOWEL

SAVE 30c
1⁹⁷
REG. 2.27

Angelique design towel ensemble from St. Mary's. Select 24x42" bath towel, 16x25" hand towel, or 12x12" washcloth in green, blue, yellow or peach.

Pack of 12 WASH CLOTHS

SPECIAL PRICE
2⁴⁴
PK.
Bigger savings by the dozen. Solid colored washcloths looped on both sides for absorbency. Slightly irregular.
NO RAINCHECK



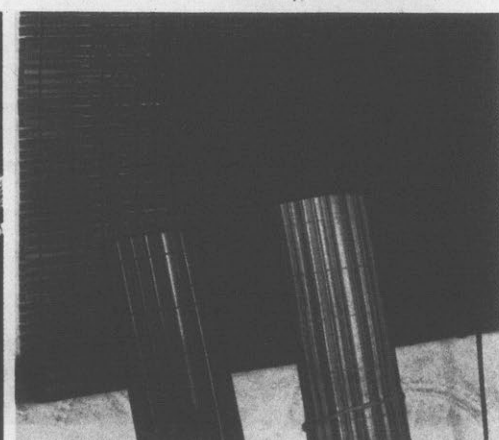
14 x 24" Reversible DOOR MATS

SPECIAL PRICE
2⁷⁷
EACH
Rice straw mats, hand crafted and reversible for longer wear. Natural color with 4 color border. 14 x 24 inches.
NO RAINCHECK



3 Piece Bamboo HAMPER SET

SPECIAL PRICE
8⁶⁴
SET
Hamper sets of natural color bamboo. Decorative plus practical. Sizes 13x21", 16x22" or 20x24". Also sold individually.
NO RAINCHECK



For Indoors or Outdoors VINYL ROLL-UP BLINDS

	REG.	SALE
3x6'	5.80	3.97
4x6'	7.74	5.37
5x6'	9.68	6.87
6x6'	11.72	8.37

Roll-up blinds that accent any window. Features 1/2 inch vinyl slats that wipe clean with damp cloth. Attractive green or fruitwood colors blend with most decors. Choose 3x6', 4x6', 5x6' or 6x6' sizes.
NO RAIN CHECK



Styled to deal with the lazy, playful days of summer

The Spectra . . . by Murray Men's 10-Speed 26 Inch Bike

The Spectra by Murray Ohio; mens 10 speed bike. Tangelo in color and measures 26 inches. Features front and rear side pull brakes, black rat-trap pedals, stem mounted shifters, taped handlebars and Sun Tour derailleur system.

SAVE
12.12

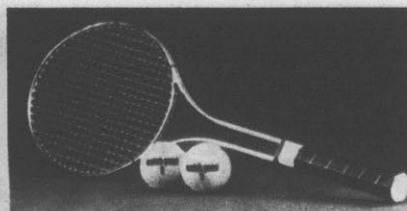
66⁸⁸
REG. 79.00
CARTON PRICE



16 Inch Convertible BMX Sidewalk Bike

16" sidewalk bike features MX moto-cross Tuffbilt® frame design, chromed MX handlebars with simulated shocks, chromed rear fenders, padded saddle and coaster brakes. Convertible cross-bar for boys or girls.

36⁸⁸
NO RAIN CHECK
CARTON PRICE



Lightweight Easy Handling STEEL TENNIS RACKET

Lightweight and easy handling tennis racket is great for the beginner. Firm grip handle.

SAVE
1.04

396
REG. 5.00



5 Ft. Scobby Doo 60" WADING POOL

Scobby Doo® wading pool is 60" wide and 12" deep. Great for lots of outdoor summer fun.

SAVE
1.09

588
REG. 6.97



... Wilson TENNIS BALLS

Wilson Match Point tennis balls with yellow cover. 3 to a can.

SAVE 39¢
127
REG. 1.66
NO RAINCHECK



2-Player BADMINTON

Set includes 2 steel shaft tennis rackets, 2 shuttlecocks, 1 net and plastic carrying case.

SAVE 82¢
117
REG. 1.99



Outdoor DART SET

4 darts, 2 rings and instructions. Not a toy, dart game is for adult use or adult supervision.

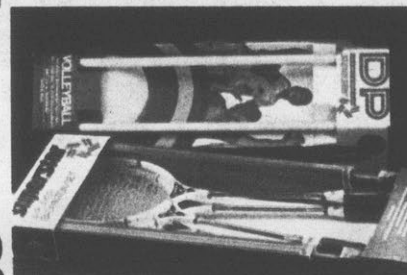
SAVE 56¢
288
REG. 3.44



Set of Official HORSESHOES

2 1/2 lb. horseshoes, 2 1" x 24" steel stakes and instructions. Official size set.

SAVE 4.09
1288
REG. 16.97



Volleyball or Badminton OUTDOOR GAMES

SuperStar 4 player badminton set or SuperStar volleyball set. 2 great outdoor games that are great family activities.

SAVE
2.09

688
REG. 8.97



6' x 15" Scobby Doo SPLASHER POOL

6' x 15" splasher pool in appealing Scobby Doo® design. Has embossed liner with drain plug. Lets kids have hours of fun outdoor activity.

SAVE
3.09

1088
REG. *3.97

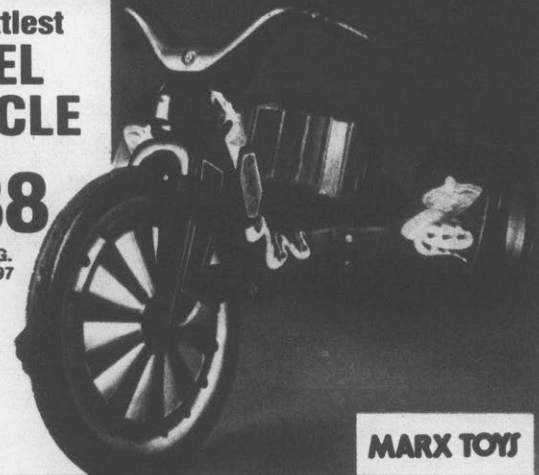
Great for Your Littlest BIG WHEEL COBRA CYCLE

SAVE
3.09

1988
REG. 22.97

The big wheel cobra geared for action. Has cobra fenders, special custom name plate, super slick rear wheels, exciting cobra graphics and much more.

Assembly Required



MARX TOYS

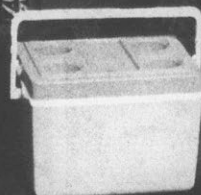
ROSES

Memorial Day

SAVINGS

VARIED

ZUP



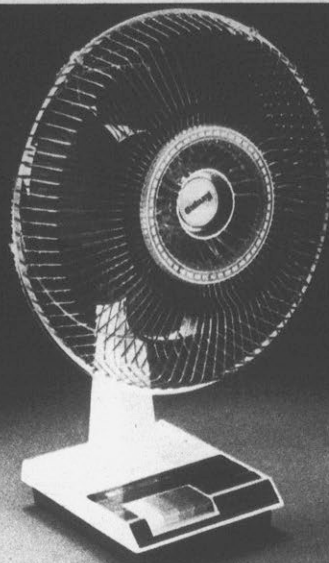
6' FT. PICNIC TABLE
Has 2 Matching 6' Benches

REG.
39.97

SAVE
6.97

33⁰⁰

Full 6' table seats eight comfortably. Has 2 matching benches that are not attached so table can be used buffet style. All three pieces have a popular redwood finish. Measures 30"Hx29½"W x72"L.



12 Inch, 3 Speed
OSCILLATING FAN

SAVE 4.99

Galaxy 3 speed air circulator features ultra-quiet motor, a full 90-degree oscillator, push button control and precision-built motor.

REG. 29.99
\$25



MURRAY WALK

SAVE
11.00

72⁹⁷

REG.
83.97

Model 9-2001 has a cutting area of 20" with a 3 HP engine, easy spin recoil and automatic choke. Made of 14 gauge steel, extra deep, quick height adjustments, one piece steel blade and control on handle.

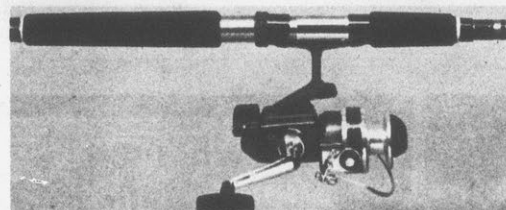
Zebco® 202 Rod and Reel Combo

SAVE 91¢

3⁹⁷

REG.
4.88

Zebco 202 Rod and Reel Combo is great for the beginner. Features oil retaining gears and 20 point pick-up. 4½ ft. rod.



Daiwa® Rod and Reel Combo...

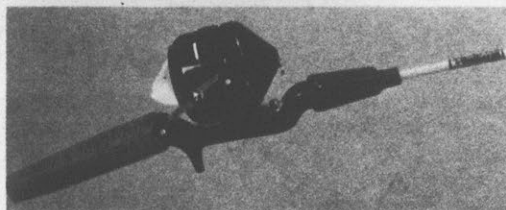
SPECIAL PRICE

21⁹⁷

EACH

Daiwa® rod and reel combo features 6½ ft. 2 piece rod, ceramic guides and medium action. Right or left hand retrieve reel with all metal gears, and holds 100 yds. of 12 lb. test.

NO RAINCHECK



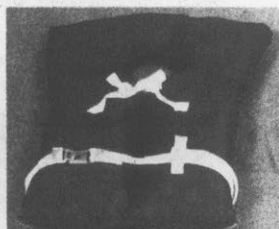
Zebco® 33 Reel

SAVE 1.00

10⁸⁸

REG.
11.88

Spring loaded drag with selective anti-reverse. Filled with Stren Fluorescent Monofilament line.



Life Vest

Adult size, coast guard approved and UL listed for pleasure craft, under 40'. Rot resistant and tear resistant.



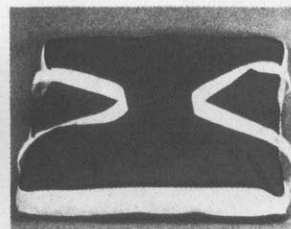
Boating Vest

Boating vest has nylon outer shell and rustproof zipper. Sizes M-L-XL in several colors.



Stearns Life Vest

Lightweight and comfortable. Rugged construction that provides continuous flotation. Sizes M-L-XL.



Boat Cushions

Boat cushions with nylon covering with Kapok® filling, rugged stitching and securely fastened safety grab straps.



Chillmaster

Chillmaster needs no ice, just freeze lid. Heavy duty construction and new lid design.

SAVE 3.00

4⁹⁷

REG.
7.97

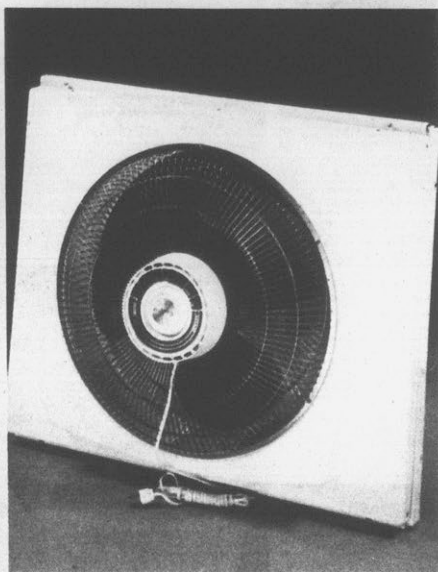
AND VERSATILE FOR YOUR SUMMER SCHEDULE



KING MOWERS

SAVE
16.97 **99⁰⁰**
REG. 115.97

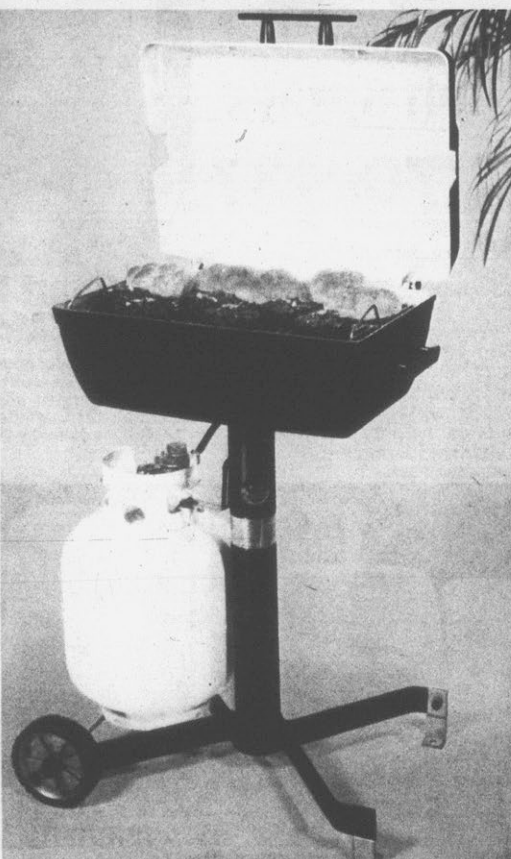
Model 9-2202 has a 3.5 HP engine with 22" cutting path, easy spin horizontal pull recoil and automatic choke. Made of 14 gauge steel and has one piece steel blade, quick height adjustments and chute deflector.



16" 3 Speed Reversible WINDOW FAN

16 inch, 3 speed window fan adapts to most window sizes. Features 3 intake and 3 exhaust speeds and is made of selected material for lasting and dependable use.

SAVE 6.99
\$37
REG. 43.99

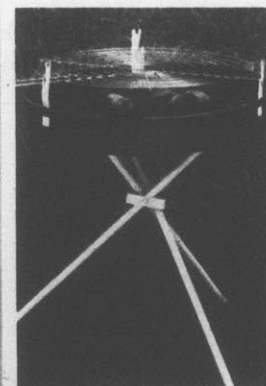


The "Affordable Portable" Gas Grill

**Built to Give Years
of Lasting Enjoyment**

The compact grill that's easy on the pocketbook. Built of sturdy permanent mold cast aluminum, it's designed for years of cookout enjoyment. Portable with a 13 1/2" x 19" cooking surface. Comes with chromed wire cooking grid, permanent volcanic CHAR-ROCK, 20 lb. LP tank (fuel not included), steel fire grate and mobile/patio base.

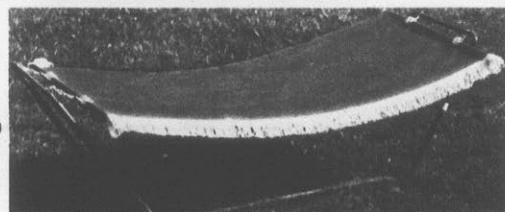
SAVE 11.88
\$88
REG. 99.88



18 Inch Portable BBQ GRILL

SAVE 1.22
3⁷⁷
REG. 4.99

3 position chrome grill stands 22" tall and has 18" grill. No bolts to assemble simply insert leg into bracket.



32"x76" Outdoor Hammock on Stand

A great way to enjoy relaxation outdoors. 32"x76" lounge bed of Fortrel® Polyester is mildew resistant and has a washable pillow. All steel stand with baked enamel finish.

NO RAINCHECK

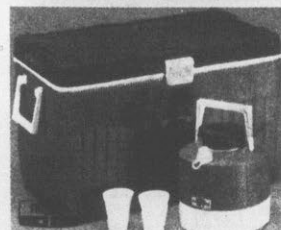
SPECIAL PRICE
17⁸⁸
EACH



7 Ft. Mini Hammock made of 100% Nylon

100% nylon mini hammock is a full 7 ft. long. Can also be used as a fish net, badminton net, for camping and much more.

SAVE 1.31
5⁶⁶
REG. 6.97



53 Qt. Cooler

SAVE 5.09

19⁸⁸
REG. 24.97

Has hinged lid, safety latch, no-tilt tray, rugged handles and handy one gallon jug.



5/8" x 50' Hose

SPECIAL PRICE

7⁹⁷
EACH

5/8" x 50' 100% vinyl garden hose has solid brass couplings and is tire cord reinforced. Green only.

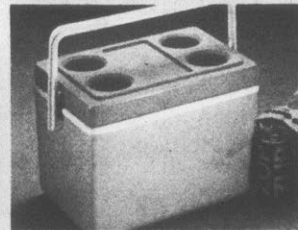


Garden Hose

SAVE 72¢

2²⁷
REG. 2.99

1/2" x 50 ft. vinyl garden hose with solid brass couplings. For lawn or garden use. Green only.



11 Qt. Cooler

SAVE 2.56

8⁸⁸
REG. 11.44

11 qt. Sun Packer has urethane insulation, flip over lid, locking bail handle and easy one hand carry.



Blue Ice Pak

SAVE 70¢

9^{7¢}
REG. 1.67

For small and medium size chest. Keeps portable food chest colder longer with no ice mess.



Brazier Grill

SAVE 1.11

8⁸⁸
REG. 9.99

Popular style grill is 24 1/2" in diameter, adjusts to 4 heat levels and has detachable, tubular steel legs.



**Manufacturer's
CLOSEOUT!**

1/2
PRICE

Gulf Sprays

67¢ to 1.37

Rid unwanted pests with 16 or 32 fl. oz. Quick Action Insecticide, 16 1/2 oz. (nt. wt.) Outdoor Fogger, 16 oz. (nt. wt.) Wasp/Hornet Spray, 14 oz. (nt. wt.) Multi-purpose Insect Killer, 12 oz. (nt. wt.) Flying Insect Spray, 11 or 15 oz. (nt. wt.) Ant and Roach Spray or 6 oz. (nt. wt.) Gulf Insect Repellent.

NO RAIN CHECK



**9 Ounce
CARPET FRESH**

Deodorizes rugs and rooms. Helps keep carpets cleaner. Non-toxic. 9 ounce net weight.

Special Price

1.00
EACH

Limit 2 NO RAINCHECK



**13 Ounce
SOFT SCRUB**

Mild liquid cleanser that cleans tough dirt. Handy 13 oz. net weight squeezable bottle.

Special Price

.77¢

Limit 2 NO RAINCHECK



**Convenient
PLASTICS**

Choose tumblers, all-purpose bowls, fluted tumblers, measuring cups, funnels or dust pan.

SPECIAL PRICE

3.10
F R

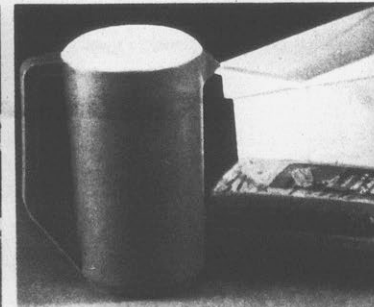
Limit 3 NO RAINCHECK



**4 Quart Electric
ICE CREAM FREEZER**

Makes 2 to 4 qts. of good old homemade ice cream. Motor is equipped with an automatic reset device. Running time is 20 to 30 minutes.

12.88
EACH



**Long Lasting
RUBBERMAID ITEMS**

Choose pack of 2 stacking ice trays, compact ice cube bin or 2 1/4 qt. covered pitcher.

ICE TRAYS **CUBE BIN** **2 1/4 QT. PITCHER**

77¢ 97¢ 1.47



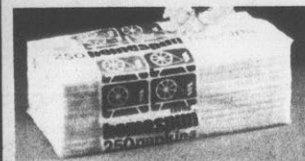
SARAN WRAP

Saran Wrap in 50 ft. rolls plus a 15 ft. bonus. Promotes fast cooking in microwave ovens.

SAVE 25¢

58¢
REG. 83¢

NO RAINCHECK



250 Pack Napkins

Package of 250 napkins in white, yellow or blue. One ply, each measures 13 inches x 11 1/4 inches.

SPECIAL PRICE

68¢
PK.

NO RAINCHECK



16 Oz. Plastic Cups

Package of 18 big drink plastic cups with 16 ounce capacity. Reusable.

SAVE 36¢

2\$1
PACKS

NO RAINCHECK
REG. 68¢

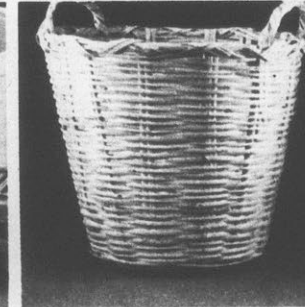


7 Pc. Beverage Set

Set includes 6 - 16 ounce iced tea glasses and one 74 ounce pitcher. Honey gold or clear crystal.

SPECIAL PRICE

3.88
SET



**One Bushel
WICKER BASKET**

Sturdy wicker laundry basket with easy-carry handles. Convenient one bushel capacity.

SPECIAL PRICE

1.00
EACH

Limit 1 No Raincheck



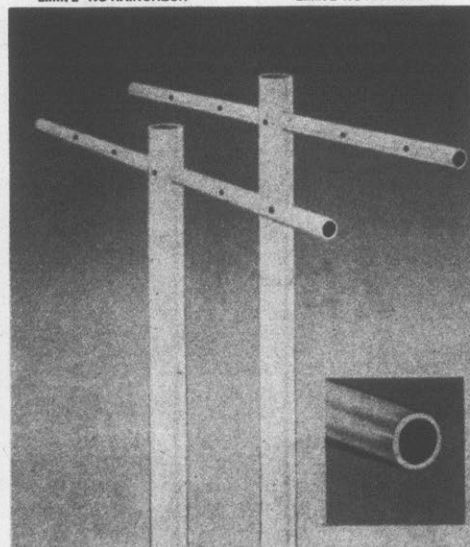
**... Plastic
GALLON PITCHER**

Leakproof pitcher with snaplock cover and tip stopping pedestal base. Complete with 3 ounce pkg. of Wyler's Drink Mix.

Special Price

1.00
EACH

NO RAINCHECK



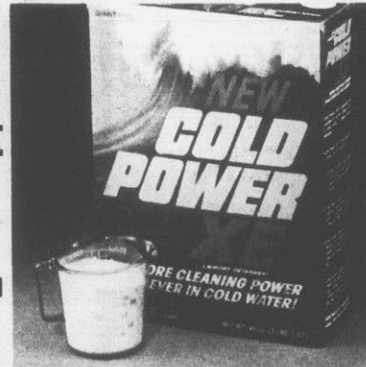
**.. Galvanized
Clothes Post
.. Built to last
for Years ...**

**... Simple Installation -
with all hardware included**

SAVE 2.56

10.88
REG. 13.44

Set of two galvanized clothes posts with 2" round galvanized tubing. Features 36 inch cross arm with holes for 5 lines. Easy and simple to install, comes complete with all necessary hardware.



**Economical 49 Oz. Box
COLD POWER**

More cleaning power than ever before in cold water. Economical 49 ounce net wt. Cold Power.

Limit 2 NO RAINCHECK

SPECIAL PRICE

1.33
BOX



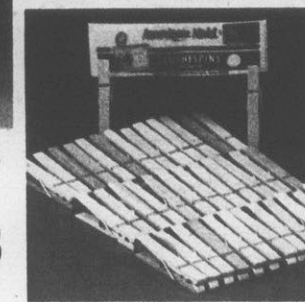
**Plastic Coated
50 Ft. Clothesline**

Vinyl covered for durability, flexibility, easy cleaning and long life. Comes in 50 ft. size rolls.

SAVE 1.00

1.97
REG. 2.97

NO RAINCHECK
LIMIT 2



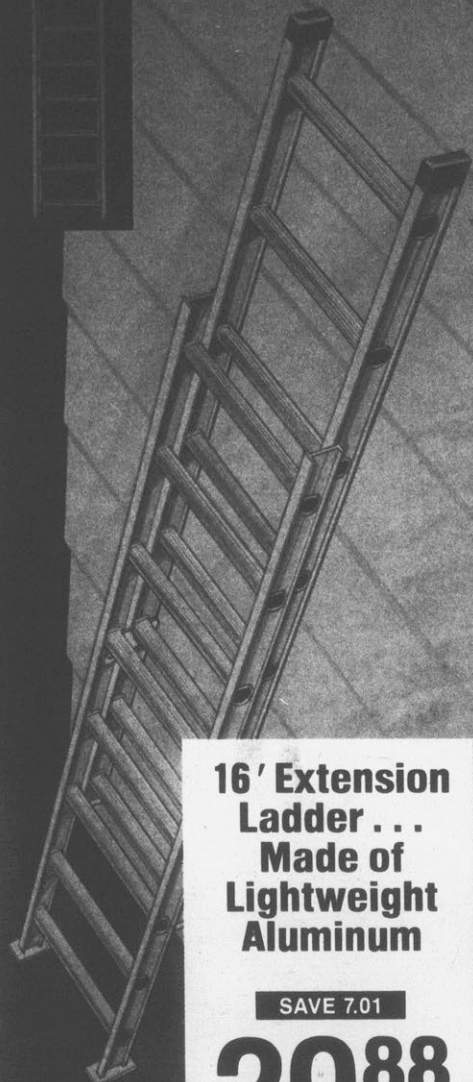
**Pack of 40
Double Grip
Clothespins**

Package of 40 double grip spring wooden clothespins. Made strong for lasting use.

SAVE 39¢

88¢
REG. 1.27

LIMIT 2

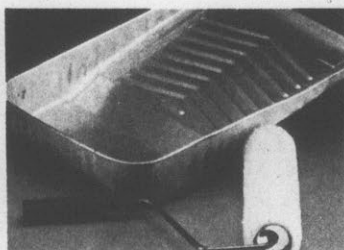


16' Extension Ladder . . . Made of Lightweight Aluminum

SAVE 7.01

29⁸⁸
REG. 36.89

Lightweight aluminum ladder that extends to a full 16 ft. Has 200 pound duty rating. For light household chores.



9 Inch Pan and Roller Set

Quickest, easiest way to paint. Smooth painting roller covers a full 9 inch area.

NO RAINCHECK

SAVE 52¢

147
REG. 1.99

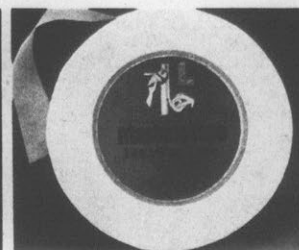


108 Sq. Ft. Drop Cloth

Clear plastic protects your furniture or floors while you paint. Covers 108 square feet.

SAVE 44¢

4 \$1
REG. 36¢ FOR

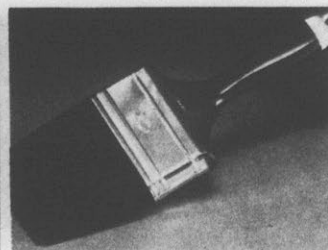


3/4" x 60 Yds. Masking Tape

Multi-purpose masking tape in handy and economical rolls. 3/4" x 180'.

SAVE 54¢

2 \$1
REG. 77¢ FOR



Interior/Exterior Paint Brush

Handy 4" paint brush. Use for interior or exterior painting. For all types of surfaces.

SPECIAL PRICE

199
EACH



DU PONT LUCITE
DOUBLE SAVINGS ON LUCITE
Save with our Low Price, Save again with \$1⁰⁰ Storecheck . . .

Interior Paint

797
OUR PRICE REG. 9.97

Less Lucite Storecheck

697 After Rec. Storecheck

Just pick up your application from our store display and with proof of purchase, DuPont will send to you by mail a Storecheck worth \$1.00 a gallon that's redeemable in merchandise from our store.

House Paint

997
OUR PRICE REG. 12.99

Less Lucite Storecheck

897 After Rec. Storecheck



Roses Brand Paints . . . Refresh Your Home for Summer . . .

Roses brand quality paint at budget prices. Choose wall paint in several colors or house paint in white only. Gallon size cans.

House Paint

SAVE **397**
1.00 REG. 4.97

Wall Paint

SAVE **344**
1.00 REG. 4.44

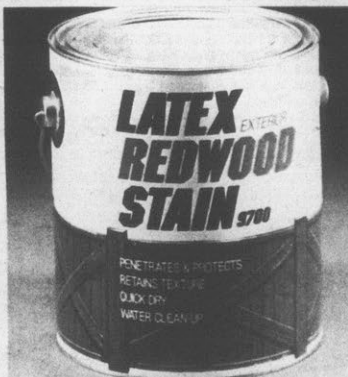


4 Ft. Wooden Step Ladder

Handy 4 ft. step ladder lets you reach hard to get to areas. Made of sturdy wood.

SPECIAL PRICE

10⁸⁸
EACH



Latex Exterior Redwood Stain

Latex exterior redwood stain penetrates and protects wood. Quick drying and cleans up with only water.

SAVE 82¢

266
REG. 3.48



14" Solid Wreath
18" Cross
18" Baby Pillow
25" Sprays

297
EACH



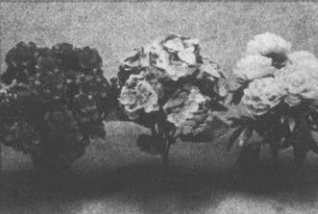
Potted Artificial Plant in Foil Wrapped Pot

497
EACH



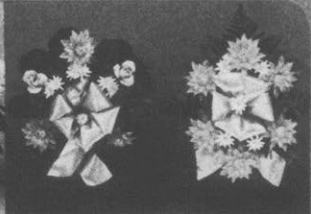
Beautysilk Bushes or Foliage Planter

2 \$1
FOR



Geranium Bush, Peony Planter or Hydrangea Planter

288
REG. 3.99



Artificial Wreaths or Sprays

357
EACH



Hydraulic Jacks That Make Lifting Easier and with Little or No Effort... 1 1/2, 3 or 5 Ton Jacks

Heavy-duty hydraulic jacks in 1 1/2, 3 or 5 ton capacities. Built sturdy for lasting use. Constructed of high quality steel and the cylinder, base and housing is virtually leakproof. 1 1/2 and 3 ton jacks have 2-section handle and 5 ton jack has 3-section handle. Release valve is located on base.

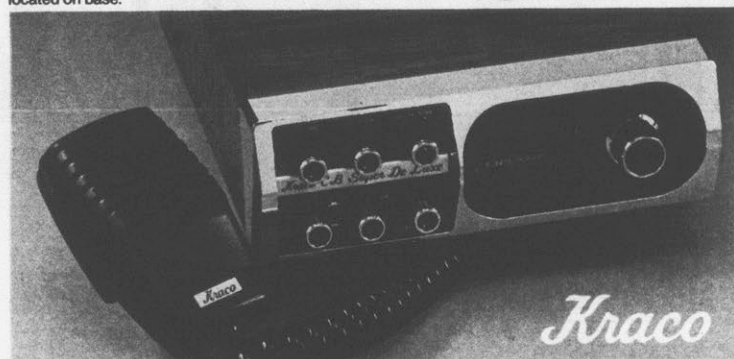
1 1/2 Ton Jack **7⁸⁸** EACH
3 Ton Jack **10⁸⁸** EACH
5 Ton Jack **14⁸⁸** EACH



Rubbermaid® Vinyl Car Mats with Non-Slip Backs

Rubbermaid® leather look car mats of easy clean and durable vinyl. Fits full, intermediate or compact size cars. Each piece has a non-slip back. Front and rear mats to a set. Several colors.

SPECIAL PRICE **4⁹⁹** SET
NO RAINCHECK

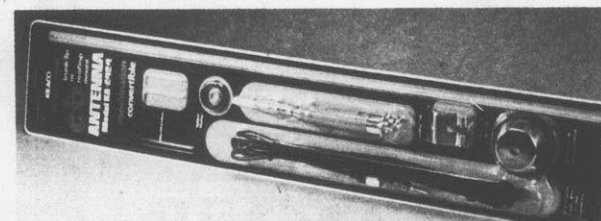


Kraco® 40 Channel Super Deluxe CB Radio...

Kraco® 40 Channel radio features grain walnut cabinet, advanced phase lock loop frequency synthesizing system, easy to read S/R/F meter, squelch control and more.

SPECIAL PRICE

38⁸⁸ EACH



STAINLESS STEEL ANTENNA

Base-load stainless steel whip antenna mounts on trunk lip, lid or roof. Comes with weatherproof base loaded coil, flexible spring plus 17' of coaxial cable and connector.

SAVE 3.86 **12⁸⁸** REG. 16.74



Under Dash 8 Track Tape Player or Speaker Set by Kraco®...

Flush Mount Speakers

SAVE 2.09

9⁸⁸ REG. 11.97

8-Track Tape Player

SAVE 5.09

24⁸⁸ REG. 29.97

Kraco® 8-track tape player features manual program select button, individual channel volume controls, tone switch, continuous play operation and hardware. Compact 4" flush mount speakers are easily installed in hard-to-reach areas.

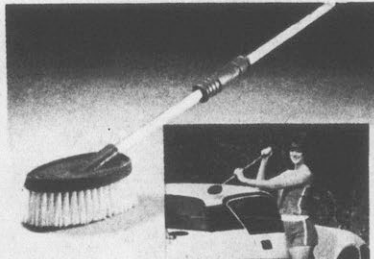


Pack of 3 Blank CASSETTES...

SAVE 12¢

88¢ REG. 1.00

Set of 3, 60 minute blank cassettes for recording all your favorite sounds.



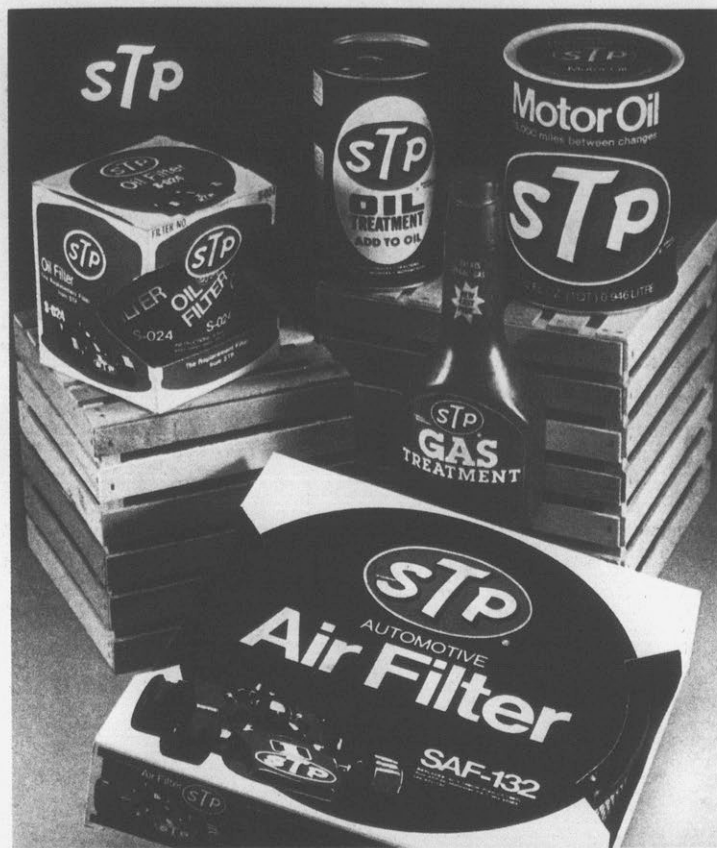
Long Handled 34" DELUXE WASH BRUSH

Deluxe utility brush has 8 1/2" non-scratching molded plastic brush head and 25 1/2" handle. Great for washing autos, boats and much more.

SPECIAL PRICE

2⁷⁷ EACH

NO RAINCHECK



Dependable STP Products... Be a Do-it-Your-Selfer and Save!

STP Motor Oil **SAVE 11c** **88¢** REG. 99¢

STP Oil Additive **SAVE 29c** **99¢** REG. 1.28

STP Gas Treatment **SAVE 19c** **99¢** REG. 1.18

STP Oil Filter **SAVE 60c** **1.88** REG. 2.48

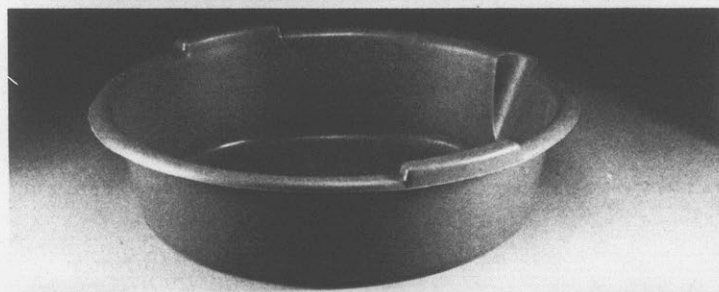
STP Air Filter **SAVE 1.26** **2.22** REG. 3.48

Look for the name STP when its time for car care products. Save money by installing these products yourself. Choose motor oil, (limit 6 quarts) 15 fl. oz. Oil Treatment, 12 fl. oz. Gas Treatment, STP single oil filter or STP air filters.

Rust Resistant 7 Qt. Oil Pan...

SPECIAL PRICE **99¢** EACH

Rust resistant oil drain pan is a handyman's necessity. Holds seven quarts.
NO RAINCHECK



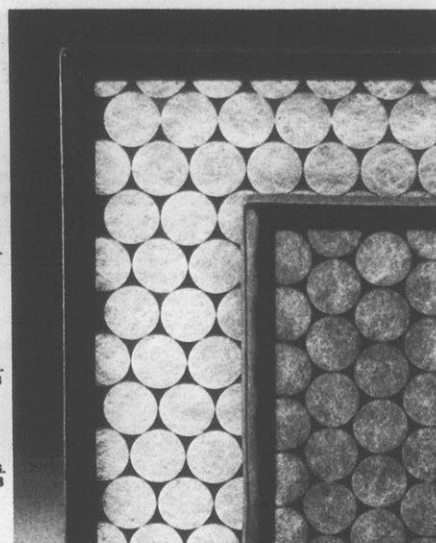
Gives your auto a brilliant shine... UNION CARBIDE® CAR WAX PRODUCTS

Union Carbide products give your car or truck a brilliant shine with little effort. Choose 9 oz. (net wt.) Presoften Car Wax, 16 fl. oz. Wax or 14 oz. (net wt.) paste wax. Pick up details for a mail-in rebate from Union Carbide at your local store.
NO RAIN CHECK

A. 1.77 REG. 2.18
B. 3.27 REG. 4.99
C. 3.57 EACH

9 Ounce Spray WD-40

9 oz. (net wt.) WD-40 helps stop squeaks, protects metal, loosens rusted parts and more.
SAVE 45c **99¢** REG. 1.44

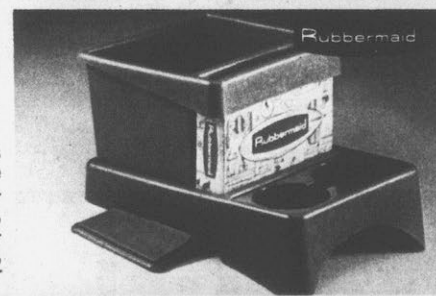


Easy to Install Filters... Change Often To Conserve On Your Energy Bill...

SPECIAL

2.88¢ FOR

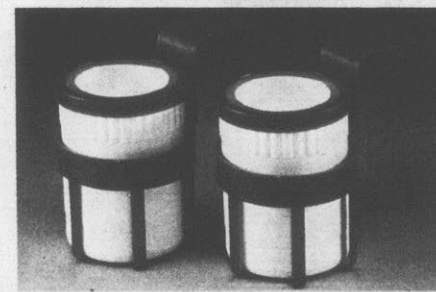
Quality filters that are simple to install. Choose sizes 16x20x1", 20x20x1", 20x25x1" or 16x25x1". Change often to conserve energy.



Rubbermaid® Multi-Purpose Tray...

SAVE 2.00 **3.88** REG. 5.88

Multi-purpose tray for your car. Has tissue dispenser, removable litter basket, compartment for change and SUP-R-GRIP saddle for stability.



Thermal Coasters & Holders

SPECIAL PRICE **2\$1** FOR

Handy thermal coasters and holders that conveniently keep liquids stable while you travel. 2 to a set.



Supports Up To 2½ Tons... LIGHTWEIGHT AUTO RAMPS

Dependable heavy-duty auto ramps that are made of sturdy steel. Lightweight and portable for storage. Supports up to 5,000 lbs. in pairs. Baked enamel finish.

SAVE 1.00 **16.88** PAIR REG. 17.88

ROSES Memorial Day SAVINGS

Let Today's Happenings be Tomorrow's Reflections

POLAROID'S ONE STEP CAMERA... For Fast And Simple Photography

Capture today's happenings on film with Polaroid's One Step Camera. Just load, aim and press the button. The One Step does the rest. Great looking pictures in minutes.



SAVE 3.08

2888
REG. 31.96

SX-70 TWIN PACK COLOR FILM
SAVE 80c **1097**
REG. 11.77
SX-70 twin pack color film 20 exposures to the pack. NO RAINCHECK

MAYBELLINE COSMETIC PRODUCTS
SAVE 50c **137**
REG. TO 1.87
Nail Color 2 for 1.37
Maybelline nail color, brush blush, super shiny, ultra big lash or styler pencil. Various net wts.



9 Oz. Miss Breck HAIR SPRAY

Super hold or regular 9 oz. (net wt.) Miss Breck Hair Spray leaves hair looking natural. REG. 1.13
LIMIT 2 **88c** SAVE 25c



10 Ounce RIGHT GUARD

Right Guard deodorant in 10 oz. (net wt.) spray can with anti-stain formula. REG. 1.47
LIMIT 2 - NO RAINCHECK **147** SPECIAL



10 Ounce FLUORIGARD

10 fl. oz. Fluorigard aids in the prevention of cavities. Great for the entire family. REG. 1.07
LIMIT 2 **88c** SAVE 19c



4 Ounce QT TANNING LOTION

4 fl. oz. QT tanning lotion tans indoors or outdoors. Adds needed moisture to skin. REG. 2.57
LIMIT 2 - NO RAINCHECK **177** SAVE 80c



7 Ounce BODY ON TAP

Beer enriched 7 fl. oz. Body on Tap shampoo gives your hair super body. REG. 1.53
LIMIT 2 - NO RAINCHECK **97c** SAVE 56c



23 Ounce FUNNY FACE

23 oz. (net wt.) Funny Face Drink Mix is pre-sweetened and has vitamin C. REG. 1.53
LIMIT 2 - NO RAINCHECK **99c** Special Price

FILM PROCESSING SPECIAL

110-126 12 Exposure Color Prints **\$1.99**
110-126 20 Exposure Color Prints **\$2.99**

COUPON VALID 5-16-79 thru 5-26-79
CLIP THIS COUPON AND BRING TO YOUR NEAREST ROSES STORE.
PRICES GOOD ONLY WITH COUPON.



9½ Oz. Bagged CANDIES

Colorful circus peanut candies in handy 9½ oz. (net wt.) bags. REG. 58c
SAVE 16c **2\$1** FOR



Pack of 5 TRAC II's

Pack of 5 twin blade cartridges give a closer more comfortable shave. LIMIT TWO **97c**
REG. 1.23 SAVE 26c



Pack of 10 Ouchless CURADS

Curad Ouchless strips with 10 to a box. Handy for small accidents. NO RAINCHECK **15c** SPECIAL PRICE



Handy 4-Pack CANDIES

Mounds or Almond Joy candies in 4 pack boxes. 6 oz. (net wt.), REG. 87c
SAVE 10c **77c**

SATISFACTION ALWAYS GUARANTEED



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES ON ANY ITEM. ALL SPECIALS WILL BE SOLD ON FIRST COME BASIS.

PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
Greenville, North Carolina

Supplement to Daily Reflector & Reflector Shopper's Guide