

Weather
Clear tonight with lows in 50s; sunny Wednesday with highs mostly in 80s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

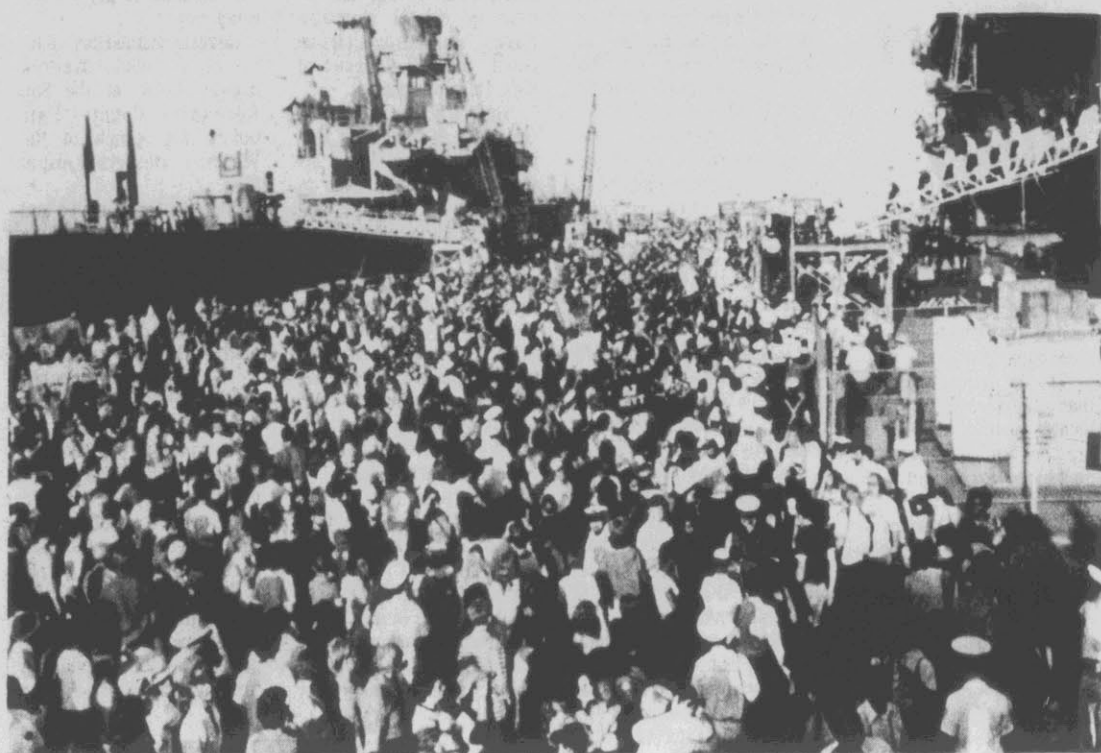
99th Year

NO. 127

GREENVILLE, N.C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 27, 1980

32 PAGES TODAY

PRICE 25 CENTS



WARM WELCOME — Pier 12 at the Norfolk Naval Base is jammed with the families of the Indian Ocean Task Force Monday upon the return of the

USS Nimitz, left, and the USS Texas. Over 7,000 crewmen returned from the assignment. (AP Laserphoto)

Carter Pledges Support Increased Service Funds

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —

President Carter says the 7,000 sailors of the nuclear-powered Nimitz Battle Group were "the major factor in protecting the lives of the 53 hostages still held" in Iran.

Carter flew out to sea Monday to offer his personal thanks to the men of the aircraft carrier Nimitz and its two cruiser escorts as they neared a Memorial Day homecoming in Norfolk, Va., after nearly nine months away from home port.

It was from the deck of the Nimitz that the helicopters which proved fatal to Carter's abortive attempt to rescue the hostages were launched on the night of April 24. But the president made clear he does not hold the ship or its men responsible for the failure of that mission.

"I thank you from the bottom of my heart," he said. "You not only served to provide stability in the Persian Gulf, but I am absolutely convinced that your presence there has been the major factor in protecting the lives of the 53 hostages still held."

The sailors, in summer dress uniform, crowded the mid-section of the four-acre flight deck to welcome the president and Mrs. Carter, who flew to the carrier by helicopter from the presi-

dential retreat at Camp David.

The sailors aboard the cruisers Texas and California, steaming alongside their flagship, could hear Carter's speech broadcast by a powerful public address system that echoed back to the Nimitz as the California passed.

The visit was not billed as a campaign trip. But the remarks of the Annapolis graduate and former Navy lieutenant were greeted with louder cheers than he received at a recent Democratic fund-raiser. And three times he stepped away from the admirals escorting him to plunge in and shake hands with all the men he could reach.

In an apparent about face, Carter announced he would support a \$1 billion proposal to increase military allowances and bonuses, including raises in the present housing and food allowances, sea and flight pay and provision of free dental care for military dependants.

Earlier this year, the Carter administration fought congressional efforts to increase military pay and allowances, saying it would violate anti-inflation guidelines. But Sen. John Warner, R-Va., who was among those aboard the Nimitz, and other supporters of increases say the Navy and other armed services are

losing some of their best-qualified people because of poor pay.

Carter introduced Louisa Kennedy, wife of one of the American hostages captured in the Tehran embassy takeover last year. She told the men she appreciates their sacrifice.

Mrs. Kennedy, who has become something of a symbol of support for the administration in its efforts to free the hostages, said: "It is with great pride that we welcome you home."

The three ships left

Atlantic Fleet headquarters at Norfolk last September for a routine Mediterranean cruise. In early January, after the hostages had been seized and Soviet troops moved into Afghanistan, the ships were diverted to the Arabian Sea and Indian Ocean, where they remained on what became known to their men as "Gonzo Station." Until Monday, the Nimitz had been at sea without a port call for 144 days, which the Navy said was "probably the longest continuous at-sea period any carrier has served."

Protesters At Seabrook Fail Block Workers

SEABROOK, N.H. (AP) — A depleted band of anti-nuclear protesters tried to block workers from entering the Seabrook nuclear power plant this morning, but police tore down a log roadblock and cleared a path through the demonstrators to the three main gates.

Two people were arrested, bringing the total to 40 in four days of demonstrations at the plant site, but there were no violent confrontations between protesters and workers.

About 300 protesters stalled cars on U.S. 1 in front of the entrances and piled up logs and debris on the road as they tried to block the roughly 1,200 workers reporting for the first shift after a three-day weekend holiday. State and local police dragged away the logs and kept traffic flowing.

Some demonstrators sat in the road, forcing cars to swerve or make quick stops. There were several shoving matches with police.

One demonstrator was dragged away by his hair. Another, standing in front of a car as a line of drivers honked their horns, said, "I'm sorry I have to do this."

But overall, the futile blockade was peaceful compared with some of the violent confrontations of the past three days.

Spokesmen for the Coalition for Direct Action, organizer of the protest, had said Monday night they planned a "mass presence and moving picket" along U.S. 1 in front of the plant.

Gov. Hugh Gallen said state troopers and National Guardsmen stood ready for the fourth day of demonstrations, "and just as we kept Route 1 open, they will see that gate is kept open."

Construction workers, however, responded less calmly. Bernie Field of Byfield, Mass., said he and

most of the workers were in no mood to tolerate a blockade.

He said talk among workers included comments such as, "If I was the lead truck, well, I'll have a bumpy ride going in, that's all."

The demonstrators had a rough three days as they tried in vain to breach the fence surrounding the \$3.1 billion plant, the focal point for anti-nuclear activists throughout the country since its construction began in 1976. Their intent was to occupy the 120-acre site and halt construction.

Troopers and guardsmen repulsed them with riot clubs, tear gas, water hoses and dogs, and by Monday night had arrested at least 38. Most of the protesters arrested were charged with trespassing and disorderly conduct.

Another 24 were arrested Monday in a peaceful demonstration 50 miles to the west at the Manchester headquarters of Public Service Company of New Hampshire, builder of the plant.

One state trooper and at least 13 protesters were injured during the weekend, none seriously. The coalition said at least 60 protesters were treated for injuries.

By Monday night, only about 600 weary protesters remained from as many as 1,500 when they made their initial charge at the eight-foot-high chain link fence Saturday.

Many of the troopers and guardsmen also went home after Monday's atmosphere turned almost festive at times with only a few brief skirmishes in contrast to the clashes of the first two days.

The protest was the 17th at the oceanside plant site, 40 miles north of Boston. The arrests brought the cumulative total to near 2,000.

Cuba Boatlift Seen Gradually Waning

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — The "Freedom Flotilla," the waning Cuban boatlift, claimed another life as four defectors and more than 3,000 new refugees arrived at a dockside processing center here.

A steady stream of refugees boats has pushed the 37-day total to 82,645. By 10 a.m., 1,360 refugees had arrived on 16 boats today and Coast Guard Cmdr. Samuel Dennis said there may be "100 to 200 boats" remaining at Mariel harbor in Cuba.

Boats have been returning at the rate of about 40 to 50 per day, while the Coast Guard has prevented new boats from going to Cuba.

"We're hoping it will be over soon. It's hard to predict," said Judy Weiss of the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Meanwhile, a 19-year-old refugee became the 26th fatality of the flotilla. Officials said the youth apparently died Sunday of carbon monoxide poisoning from the motor of a packed boat. Two other refugees were hospitalized in critical condition after a Coast Guard helicopter airlifted them from the pleasure craft "St. Christopher."

The young man has relatives in Miami and had recently been released from a Cuban jail, federal officials said.

The death toll from the boatlift includes seven Cuban-Americans who drowned crossing the Florida Straits, an elderly woman refugee who suffered a heart attack at the dock, three refugees who died in an earlier carbon monoxide

poisoning incident and 14 who drowned in the sinking of the pleasure craft "Olo Yumi."

At refugee relocation centers in Florida and Arkansas, officials were stepping up security measures after Cubans escaped from the facilities.

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton activated 65 National Guardsmen after more than 300 Cubans fled Fort Chaffee in what was described as an exuberant dash along the camp's main street. All but a few were quickly rounded up.

At Eglin Air Force Base, about a dozen refugees scaled a fence in the third night of escapes at that facility. Six were captured immediately.

In another development Monday, a Cuban tugboat captain and three crew members received conditional political asylum. State Department spokeswoman Sue Pittman said the defectors must be cleared by the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The Coast Guard will be escorting the tugboat and three crew members who want to go home to an undisclosed location where a Cuban Border Guard boat will be waiting, she said.

The incident began late Sunday when the tug "Second of December" was spotted adrift and taking on water about 30 miles southwest of Key West. A Coast Guard boarding party found crew members yelling angrily at each other, Dennis said.

Legislators Are Warned

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

state budget analyst today warned legislators to exercise caution in considering the proposed \$358 million supplemental budget, saying state revenues next year may not be as high as originally projected.

Karan Bunn, analyst for the state Budget Office, gave the warning as members of the House and Senate appropriation committees met for the first time to consider the budget proposals of Gov. Jim Hunt and legislative leaders.

The Legislature will consider the budget proposals when it meets next month. The new budget will supplement the two-year budget approved last year.

Ms. Bunn said rapid fluctuations in the economy and the prospect of a recession more severe than first expected could cause economic factors on which tax-collection figures were based to be outaged. She said revenues might be less than economists have predicted for the 1980-81 budget year.

"We're at a point in the economy where we've got to

be cautious," Ms. Bunn said. "Things are changing very quickly... I think we need to be cautious about whether these figures are going to hold."

Under the budget proposal, the state would spend most of the projected \$358 million surplus on pay raises for teachers and state employees. State economists predict a growth in North Carolina's economy of 7.6 percent in the coming fiscal year, compared to 13.4 percent this year.

Ms. Bunn said economic forecasts used by the state now indicate a moderate-sized recession, with the full impact felt on state revenues in fiscal 1980-81, which begins July 1.

The budget proposal again came under fire from Republican legislators, who complained that some of the surplus should be held in reserve for future years or used to give a tax reduction.

"In our budget today we've kept in mind everybody but the taxpayer," said Sen. Don Kincaid, R-Lenoir. "We have a tremendous surplus but we're not doing anything with the taxpayer in mind."

South Korean Troops Retake Kwangju; Impose Restraints

By TERRY A. ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer
KWANGJU, South Korea

(AP) — Thousands of government troops clamped tight martial law on Kwangju today after retaking the provincial capital from rebellious students in a three-hour battle and putting down the most serious challenge in years to military rule in South Korea.

At least 17 students and two soldiers were killed, raising the reported death toll to 280 in the 10 days since anti-government demonstrations in the southwest corner of the Korean peninsula turned into an uprising.

Paratroopers used tanks, heavy machine-guns and small arms to recapture the provincial government building which the students had made their headquarters and armory.

Soldiers led some 60 to 70 prisoners from the building and kicked some of them as they lay on the ground. When an army major saw reporters watching, he ordered the troops to stop.

The martial-law command in Seoul said about 200 persons were arrested. It issued orders to "sort out" the extreme rebels from among those under arrest, and dispose of the others generously.

The military commanders who withdrew their forces from Kwangju last Wednesday night had moved them to within three miles of the city's center early Monday. They informed the rebels about 2 a.m. today that they had two hours to surrender and vacate the provincial headquarters or they would be attacked.

Scores of students

streamed from another building in the central plaza and raced to the provincial building, where guns were handed out. Thirty to 40 high school students were sent home, "too young" to stay, the university students said.

Small observation planes flew low over the city, using loudspeakers to warn the 800,000 residents to stay indoors and calling on the rebels to give up.

About 4 a.m. the troops moved into the plaza. Tanks opened up with their heavy cannon and 50 caliber machine guns as the troops fired small arms. The students fired back with rifles and carbines.

Heavy firing continued for about two hours, then tapered off after daybreak. By 7 a.m., the army was clearly in control. Hundreds of soldiers ringed the plaza:

others were stationed in doorways and alleyways in the virtually deserted downtown streets.

Seoul and other cities that were the scene of big demonstrations for a return to democratic government two weeks ago have been quiet since the military leaders expanded martial law on May 18, banned demonstrations, closed the schools and universities and arrested 26 of the nation's leading politicians.

But among those arrested was Kim Dae-jung, one of the government's leading opponents and a native of Kwangju, and this touched off demonstrations here that became an open armed insurrection after paratroopers used truncheons, bayonets and bullets against the demonstrators.

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.

SPECIAL FOSTER HOMES NEEDED

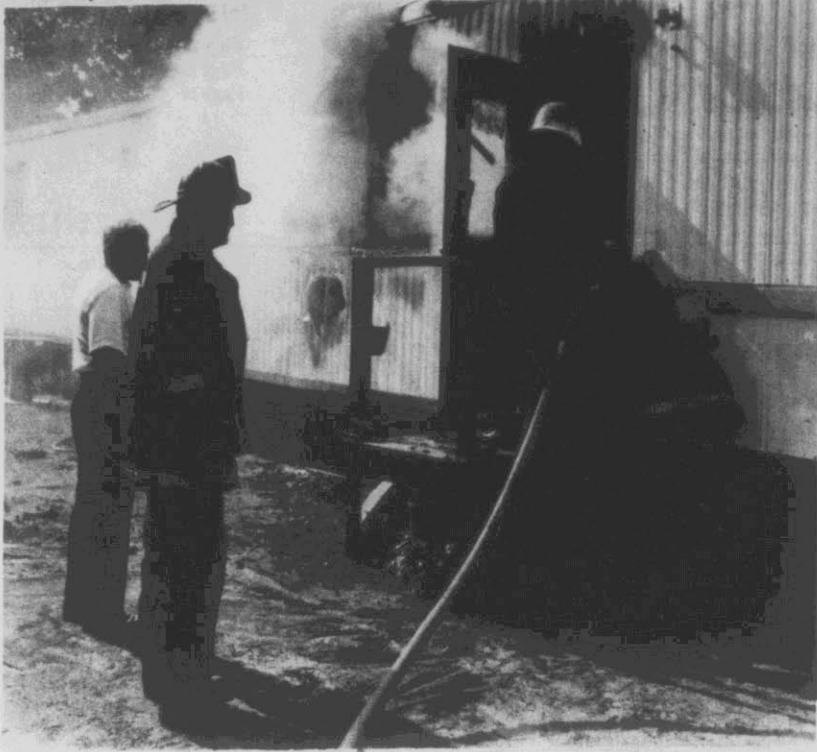
The Pitt County Specialized Foster Care Program is in need of two homes to serve as emergency homes. Care would be for 30 days or less by a foster family which maintains 24-hour readiness. Children served would be ages birth through 17 years. For more information and no obligation, call Anne Murdoch, program coordinator, at 752-2167 Monday through Friday 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

GENEROUS RESPONSE!

Ben Dudley, advisor to the East Carolina Vocational Center Explorer Scout Troop, reports generous response to the recent Hotline appeal for camping equipment for the troop. One individual who wishes not to be named gave the troop nine new tents and numerous other items of equipment for camping, he said.



NO MATCH — Soldiers carry away the body of a rebel killed in a firefight Tuesday when South Korean troops recaptured the riot-battered city of Kwangju. (AP Laserphoto)



MOBILE HOME FIRE - Greenville firemen battle a blaze that caused heavy damage to the mobile home of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson this morning in Riverside Mobile home park off N. Greene St. According to officials at the scene, firemen were called to lot 6A when fire was reported coming from the mobile home. A neighbor, Mrs. Osie Gipson, who lives next door to the mobile home, reported she heard cracking and popping and went outside her residence to check. She said she saw flames and a window break from the burning mobile home. The call was received at the Greenville Fire Department at 8:53 a.m. No injuries were reported and damage estimates were not available. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Reagan's Path Is Now Easier

By JIM GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) -
George Bush's departure

from the presidential race will make life a little easier for Ronald Reagan, but won't do much else to change

things for the all-but-official winner of the Republican presidential nomination.

"Frankly, we already had the delegates," Reagan press secretary Ed Gray said in explaining the former California governor was over the top in the number of delegates needed for the nomination even before Bush's withdrawal.

But Gray said that because Bush decided not to continue his campaign against Reagan, the former California governor faced less risk of an embarrassing loss in the remaining primary elections today and next Tuesday.

"I would think...it doesn't make much sense for a voter to cast a ballot for a candidate who has conceded," said Gray.

Reagan, who has sought the Republican presidential nomination since 1968, said on Monday, four hours after his last rival stepped out of the way, "I don't think it's quick sunk yet."

"Maybe, someplace along the line later today, I'll go home by myself and let out a loud yell," he told reporters in the small California desert town of Victorville, where he

addressed more than 1,000 gathered for a gospel service on Memorial Day.

He is campaigning in Los Angeles today.

Bush has not officially withdrawn, leaving him access to federal campaign money, but Gray left no doubt about the impact of what Bush was doing.

"Bush's action means that Governor Reagan has won the nomination. But his pledge of support, both to Governor Reagan's candidacy and to party unity, Mr. Bush is for all practical purposes no longer a candidate for the Republican nomination," Gray said.

He said that Reagan, who has campaign stops planned here and in Ohio, Missouri and New Jersey in the next week, would make no changes in his schedule.

But between now and the Republican National Convention in July in Detroit, he must choose a vice presidential running mate - he would not rule Bush in or out on Monday - and will attend a series of fund-raising dinners to promote party unity

and help his defeated rivals pay their campaign debts.

Gray said that Bush's announcement in Houston gives Reagan a boost in the general election campaign because "it continues to party unity much earlier."

Reagan claimed his victory at a vacant livestock display stable at the San Bernardino County Fair before his speech to the Western Deserts Gospel Sing.

While horses whinnied and the gospel music could be heard in the distance, the candidate said he was grateful for Bush's "expressions of support...and for his pledge to work for unity."

"Whatever differences we've had, with regard to specific issues, we've always been united in our determination to remove the present administration in Washington from office," he said. "I look forward to pursuing that goal."

He said he had no plan to meet with Bush, but added, "I assume we'll be crossing paths" at the Republican fund-raising dinners.

Supreme Court Agrees Study Welfare Case

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court agreed today to hear arguments aimed at reinstating a law that excludes persons between 21 and 65 who live in public mental institutions from certain federal welfare benefits.

The justices said they will study a decision striking down a portion of the Social Security Act that withholds Supplemental Security Income from those persons.

U.S. District Judge Nicholas Bua of Chicago ruled last Oct. 10 that the law unconstitutionally discriminates against the mentally ill.

In seeking Supreme Court review, Health and Human Services Secretary Patricia Roberts Harris said Bua's ruling could cost the government \$95 million a year in additional SSI payments.

The SSI program was enacted in 1972 to provide additional federal aid for the needy aged, blind and disabled.

The normal monthly payment to a non-institutionalized recipient is slightly more than \$200. Persons otherwise eligible for full SSI benefits but who are in medical institutions are entitled under the Social Security Act's section 1611 to \$25 a month for personal needs.

Section 1611, however, excludes persons in mental institutions from receiving the \$25 in monthly benefits. That is because the act defines "medical assistance" as excluding "any such payments with respect to care or services for any individual who has not attained 65 years of age and who is a patient in an institution for tuberculosis or mental disease."

The exclusion was challenged by the Legal Assistance Foundation of Chicago on behalf of all otherwise-eligible persons confined to mental institutions.

Judge Bua said, "The exclusion appears to have been an accidental byproduct of the legislative scheme rather than an intended means of achieving a calculated legislative objective."

Employing more than minimal judicial scrutiny as if it were a case of alleged sex discrimination, Bua ruled, "A legislative classification that excludes a quasi-suspect group from its benefits must serve important governmental interests

and must be substantially related to achievements of those objectives.

"The government interests that are served by this mental health classification are not of sufficient importance to sustain the exclusion," he said.

In urging the justices to overturn Bua's ruling, government lawyers argued that the SSI exclusion was not based on mental health considerations at all but on eligibility for "medical assistance."

"The exclusion from Medicaid coverage of persons aged 21 to 65 in mental institutions has been upheld against attack on equal-protection grounds (in a 1973 Supreme Court ruling)," the government said.

The appeal said that if Bua had applied the correct standard of review, he "would have concluded that the federal government's interest in conserving resources by leaving to the states their traditional responsibility of providing for the mentally ill in state institutions provides a rational basis justifying the classification."

Mix-Up On Birthplace

LONDON (AP) - Britons have a royal mystery to chew on - where was Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, born 80 years ago?

Her birth certificate, a church plaque and every known reference book say she was born at her family's house in Hertfordshire. But Clarence House, the queen mother's London residence, has now confirmed a Sunday Times report that she actually was born in London.

"The queen mother has always known that she was born in London," said a Clarence House spokesman. "The reason for this inaccuracy must be open to speculation because the queen mother's father has been dead a long time."

Under an 1861 law, Lord Glamis could have risked prosecution if he told a lie to a registrar about his daughter's birth. But relatives said the new dad probably forgot to register the birth in London and "nipped round to the local registrar" near his country home.

The Rev. Dendle French, vicar of the Hertfordshire village of St. Paul's Walden, said a plaque in his church that proclaimed the parish as the queen mother's birthplace "was put up in good faith that she had actually been born here."

The vicar said he had no intention of stopping a planned three-hour belling celebration on the queen mother's birthday in August. The queen mother, born Elizabeth Angela Marguerite Bowes-Lyon, was the consort of King George VI and is the mother of Queen Elizabeth II.

Deposed Shah Regrets Now He Meekly Bowed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The deposed Shah of Iran says in a published interview that he regrets having followed "a policy of surrender" and not using military force against Islamic militants who toppled his reign 16 months ago.

His own miscalculations and conflicting signals from the U.S. and British governments caused him to hold back from putting down the demonstrations, Mohammad Reza Pahlavi told The Washington Post.

The ailing former monarch commented in a two-hour interview Friday with Post

Chairman Katharine Graham and correspondent Jim Hoagland at the Kubbeh Palace in Cairo, his home in exile since undergoing surgery to remove his cancerous spleen in March.

Pahlavi, 60, appeared gaunt from his continuing battle with cancer, but he told the Post that he had gained 10 pounds in the last 10 days as the effects of chemotherapy have begun to fade.

The Post said resentment, anger, nostalgia and loneliness mingled in his conversation as he contrasted the material progress he brought to Iran with what he called the destruction brought about "by the arsonists and terrorists" now ruling the nation.

The former shah, as he has before, criticized the United States for sending Army Gen. Robert Huyser to Tehran in early 1979 to urge the Iranian military not to attempt a coup against the government of Mehdi Bazargan, who was the first prime minister under revolution's religious leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

And he said that in the weeks preceding his departure from Iran in January 1979, the U.S. and British ambassadors in Tehran stopped assuring him of their full support.

"I think they were keeping rather quiet, and for at least one or two months before I left, because all the policies in the last two months were to try and find a solution of bringing in my opposition to power," he told the Post.

"That was even my own policy. I can see that that was wrong. But in those days it was not so easy to make a decision because I decided not to spill blood."

He added: "The mistake was not to establish law and order. It was not a question of spilling blood or not. Either you have law that any government must enforce or you don't. Now many people say that if my government had enforced law and order there would have been a hundred times less casualties than there have been in the past 15 months."

Detroit Busing Order Stands

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court today refused to block a court order that may add 3,300 students to those being bused for racial desegregation in Detroit's public schools.

The justices turned down an emergency request aimed at postponing the effect of the April 14 order until they consider the Detroit Board of Education's formal appeal.

Under the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals order, U.S. District Judge Robert DeMascio is to come up with a plan to bus some 3,300 white students into Detroit's overwhelmingly black inner-city schools.

The appeals court did not specify whether the plan had to take effect for the several weeks remaining in the current school year or next September.

Currently, some 21,000 Detroit students are being bused under a desegregation plan.

The schools controversy in Detroit dates back to 1970 when the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People first sued the city school board. The suit

alleged that the Detroit system was racially segregated as the result of the board's official policies and actions.

After a federal trial judge found the school board guilty of intentional bias in the past, a sweeping desegregation plan that would have consolidated the Detroit district with surrounding suburban districts was drafted.

But the Supreme Court struck down the inter-district plan in 1974. Thereafter, the current busing plan took effect.

Judge DeMascio ruled in 1978 that not all Detroit schools had to be affected by the desegregation plan, but ordered the school board to submit an amended plan for reassigning an additional 1,600 students for racial balancing.

The school board appealed but the 6th Circuit court went even farther than DeMascio, saying he erred in ruling that population and demographic changes in Detroit had obliterated effects of past acts of bias with regard to student assignment policies.

The appeals court told DeMascio to work out a plan for the busing of some 3,300 white students into three overwhelmingly black administrative regions within the city school district - regions 1, 5 and 8.

According to court records, no whites currently are being bused into those regions.

"Inasmuch as the (April 14) opinion promises to cast a further burden upon Detroit public school students while merely effectuating token integration, substantial public interest exists to stay that mandate and judgment pending resolution of appellate process," school board lawyers said in the emergency request.

Energy Goals Are Discussed

Community energy goals and methods of promoting energy conservation and management were among the items discussed at a recent Greenville Energy Commission meeting.

Members reviewed the list of goals developed at the commission's May 8 energy workshop, with particular emphasis placed on the need for conservation and improved efficiency in the use of conventional energy sources, such as gas, oil, and electricity.

The commission endorsed the city's application for a U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development innovative grant. The city's proposal, it was mentioned, targeted to a two-block area of the Higgs neighborhood, containing some 40 families.

Through the use of grants and low interest loans, the city proposes to implement extensive energy conservation improvements to the residential structures.

The next regular meeting of the commission will be at 8 p.m. on June 16.

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Pitt Schools Hold Events

Pitt County School held the annual Field Day Track Events May 22 at Bunting Field on the campus of East Carolina University. Seventh and eighth grade students from Bethel, Whitfield, Farmville Middle, Chicod, Ayden, Grifton, A.G. Cox and Wellcome Middle Schools participated.

Competitions included the softball throw, tug of war, 400 yard relay, long jump, shot put, 50 yard dash, 440 yard dash, 880 yard dash, 880 relay, mile relay, high jump and discus throw. The boys competed in 11 of these events and the girls competed in eight.

In the boys' competition the following schools came out on top: mile relay, A.G. Cox; tug of war, Wellcome; 220 dash, A.G. Cox; 440 dash, Chicod; 880, Farmville; 11, Grifton; 880 relay, A.G. Cox; high jump, A.G. Cox; long jump, Grifton; shot put, Grifton; and discus, A.G. Cox.

In the girls' competition, the results were: softball throw, A.G. Cox; tug of war, A.G. Cox; 440 shuttle relay, Grifton; 100 yard dash, A.G. Cox; 50 dash, Chicod; 440 relay, Grifton; 220, A.G. Cox; running long jump, Farmville; and shot put, Bethel.

A.G. Cox took first place in the overall boys' standings with a total of 32 points. In the girls' competition, A.G. Cox was on top with 33 points.

Served As Page In Hunt's Offices

RALEIGH - Ayden-Grifton High School freshman Julia Baldree served as a page in Governor Jim Hunt's offices during the week of May 19-23.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson I. Baldree of Church Street in Grifton.

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Dear Abby



Father, Too, Has Legal Rights

By Abigail Van Buren

1980 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Your letter to MESSED UP AT 16 failed to take into account the rights guaranteed to the father of an illegitimate child by the U.S. Supreme Court as decided in the Douglas case. It is generally held by those dealing in adoption matters that the father of an illegitimate child be given notice and the right to be heard as to his position concerning the placement of the child.

The courts have generally held that if the natural mother does not want to keep the baby, the rights of the father are superior to those of any adoptive agency or relative of the natural mother.

It would therefore appear that if the father of the illegitimate child wishes to take custody of said child and the natural mother wants to give up said child, the father would be granted custody of the child.

Usually you consult knowledgeable people concerning medical and legal matters, but evidently you slipped up this time.

ROBERT L. SPEETER, MINNEAPOLIS ATTORNEY

DEAR MR. SPEETER: You're right. I plead guilty as charged. But who besides a lawyer would question the right of an unmarried woman who had been "done wrong" by a married man to deny said man custody of her illegitimate child?

However, I since have learned that frequently when an unmarried mother learns that the father's rights to custody of her child are superior to those of any adoptive agency or relative of the natural mother, she exercises her right and "keeps" the child — but her mother or some other relative raises it. Too bad, because in many cases the father could have provided a far better home.

DEAR ABBY: I have never hit a woman in my life, but I have come mighty close to it a couple of times in the last few months.

My wife uses my razor to shave her legs, and she leaves the used blade in the razor. This gets me hopping mad and she knows it, but she does it anyway.

Don't tell me to buy her a razor exactly like mine because I've done that, but she uses mine anyway. I have also given her an electric shaver designed especially for ladies, but it's still in the original box. Any suggestions before I belt her one?

FIGHTING MAD

DEAR MAD: Either take your razor to work with you, or lock it up when you leave.

DEAR ABBY: The item from WANTS TO HELP regarding her young friend with crossed eyes prompts this letter. If it's a matter of finances, perhaps we can help.

Most Lions Clubs have sight conservation as their top priority project. We have no young people in our city who need glasses, eye surgery or transplants, or any blind who need a Seeing Eye dog. We have taken care of all whose needs have been called to our attention.

So if lack of money is keeping that 15-year-old from doing something about her crossed eyes, please let her know that her local Lions Club may be able to help her.

R.E. MILLER, ANDERSON, IND.

DEAR MR. MILLER: Thanks for reminding my readers that even though it's a "jungle" out there, in nearly every city there is a Lions Club whose top priority is sight conservation. And hooray for Anderson, Indiana!

DEAR ABBY: I am writing a paper on modern marriage and need your input. Judging from the letters you get, what would you say is the most common complaint women have about their husbands?

Also, what is the most common complaint men have about their wives?

MADISON, WIS.

DEAR MADISON: The wives' most common complaint: "My husband doesn't appreciate me." The husbands': "She nags me."

CONFIDENTIAL to those who have sent for Abby's booklets: Please, please be patient. I am literally deluged with orders and am getting them out as quickly as possible.

Great Council Session Held In Nags Head

NAGS HEAD—The Great Council of N. C. Improved Order of Redmen and Degree of Pocahontas Session was held here last week.

Members of Withla Council No. 42, Greenville, attending included Pennie Dunn, Marga Ross, Douglas Ross, Sallie Vainright, Marie Stocks, Elizabeth Moore, Fitz McKeel, Delma Culbreth, Cecil and Lillian Earle Bradshaw.

Withla Council was awarded a gift for having ample form at the meeting of the official visit of the Great Pocahontas of North Carolina. Mrs. Ross was the presiding Pocahontas at the meeting. Pauline Ross, of Withla Council, was awarded a gift for council deputy report made for each meeting since the last session.

Mrs. Vainright served on the Great Council Promotional Development Committee. Bradshaw serves as an elected officer. Great Keeper of Records of the Great Council of N. C. Mrs. Ross was appointed to serve on the 1980-81 term on the Anona Advisory Committee. Mrs. Stocks was appointed to serve on the AID Committee.

Mrs. Bradshaw was named to the Zone Committee and McKeel was a winner in one of projects for promotional development.

Plans will be announced for the location of the next council session.

The district meeting will be held at the Redmen's Hall, Washington, Oct. 4. All Redmen and Pocahontas are invited to attend the meeting. President Marga Ross will preside and Mrs. Vainright will serve as secretary. Bradshaw is treasurer.

Pat's Pointers

By Pat Trexler



Make your favorite golfer the hit of the fairway set with deeply sculptured cable knit club covers accented with needle-pointed numerals. Beginning knitters will find the basic cable stitch a snap, while more advanced knitters will want to show off their skills with a variety of cables.

Ten-mesh plastic canvas is used for the numerals while the club covers are made with knitting worsted weight yarn. Directions are included for five different cable stitch patterns. To obtain instructions for making the golf club covers, send your request for Leaflet No. GC-620 with \$1.00 and a long, self-addressed envelope to Pat Trexler, "The Daily Reflector," P.O. Box 810, North Myrtle Beach, S.C. 29582.

Or you may order Kit No. K-620 by sending check or money order for \$9.50 to Pat Trexler at the same address. Kit includes the instruction leaflet, yarn and plastic canvas and is available in off-white with your choice of dark blue, red, brown, black or bright green for trim. Please specify trim color desired. Price includes all shipping and handling charges.

DEAR PAT: A column of yours sometime last fall has revolutionized my knitting. The article suggested doing a band on cardigans in tubular knitting. For me the idea had far-reaching effects.

I now make all socks, gloves, pockets, sleeves and toboggans

using only two needles.

It took a little experimenting before I got the swing of the thing but now it is child's play and so much less complicated than trying to knit with four needles when making tubular items.

Thank you more than I can say for giving me an idea that has proved to be so rewarding. — BLANCHE S., CHERAW, S.C.

As so often happens, this is a case where the "pupil" has surpassed the "teacher" in applying a new technique. It is such a thrill, however, to learn that a suggestion of mine has opened new doors in the needlecraft world to my readers.

For those who might have missed the earlier column on tubular knitting, here is a repeat of the basic instructions. With an even number of stitches on the needle, work as follows: (knit one, bring yarn to front, slip one stitch as if to purl, take yarn to back of work). Repeat the steps between the parentheses over and over to end of row. Work every row in the same manner.

To bind off, slip the odd stitches (first, third, etc.) to one needle and the even-numbered stitches to another needle. Then, knit together the first stitch from each needle, knit together the second stitches from each needle, then slip the first stitch on right needle over the second stitch. Repeat until all stitches are bound off. If you do not want the tube closed at



CABLE KNIT... sculptured club covers for a golfer.

the bound-off end, bind off each side separately.

Normally, when you work this stitch, the beginning edge is closed. Upon reading Blanche's letter, I realized that she had discovered a way to have both ends of the tube open since she mentioned that she works sleeves in the tubular knit.

So, before writing this column, I pulled out needles and yarn and did a little experimenting myself. I quickly discovered that by casting on half of the stitches on one needle and the other half on another I did have a tube which was open on the cast-on edge.

After casting on in this manner, I held the two needles together, one in front of the

other. I knitted one stitch off the front needle, then slipped one stitch off the back needle, repeating these two steps until all stitches were on the right-hand needle.

Cooking Is Fun

AVOCADO DIP

Deliciously different from others of its kind.

- 1 medium avocado (9 ounces), peeled and seeded
 - 1 large hard-cooked egg
 - Juice of 1/2 lemon (1 tablespoon)
 - 2 small scallions, thinly sliced (1/4 cup)
 - 1 small ripe tomato, finely diced (1/2 cup)
 - 1-3rd cup finely chopped pimiento-stuffed green olives
 - 1 small clove garlic, finely chopped
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Puree the avocado and egg, stir in the remaining ingredients. Cover tightly and chill for an hour or so. Serve as a dip with small crackers.

Birth

Cameron

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Bruce Cameron, Walstonburg, a daughter, Christy Joy, on May 19, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

THE SHOE GALLERY Memorial Day Sale

Any two pairs of Ladies Dress Shoes for only \$10.00 during this sale. Candies are 3 pairs for 13.00

West End Circle

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Travel Along with



Fairytale lovers will marvel at the sight of Odense, Denmark. This is the town in which Hans Christian Andersen was born in 1805. It is therefore the goal for thousands of tourists from all corners of the world who travel to see his home town. The locations for a lot of his stories are in and all around Odense. Most of them can still be seen, some by taking an excursion boat from Munke Mose to Fruens Boge. There you can also visit the H.C. Andersen museum which tells the story of his fantastic life.

If you've always wanted to visit Denmark, let QUIXOTE TRAVELS INC. make all the arrangements. Our experienced agents will help you find the lowest airfares and hotels to suit your budget. In our office the client comes first. Let us take the worry and uncertainty out of travel. With our computers, you get immediate answers. Call us at 758-3456 and plan conveniently with us. Visit us at 319 Colanthe St., Greenville. There is no extra charge for our service.

TRAVEL TIP: Don't leave home without your American Express travelers cheques

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Do you have a Sterling evening bag, mirror, or brush? These things are worth cash at Coin & Ring Man.

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It has become apparent to us that lovely, unusual sterling pieces are worth more than broken common pieces. We have adopted a new pricing policy which takes into consideration the type, condition, variety, brand and pattern of the piece as well as its weight. We have several buyers and collectors who are especially interested in highly decorative, ornamental sterling pieces in good condition and we will pay more for such beautiful, unusual pieces than we do for scrap silver.

Did you know that many cigarette cases, picture frames, and tie clasp are marked Sterling and are valuable?

Of course, many other things are Sterling too: identification bracelets, baby's teething rings, pill boxes, money clips, lipstick holders, etc. If they're marked Sterling we buy them.

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Do you have an old fraternity or sorority pin, a service pin or an employment pin you don't wear anymore? Many of these are marked 10 Kt. Gold. Look to see if its marked 10K on the back. If it is, Coin & Ring Man will pay you cash for it.

Bring in your: dental gold, wedding bands, class rings, ring mountings, necklaces, bracelets and anything marked 10K, 14K, 18K, or 22K gold.

LOOK FOR THOSE VALUABLE COINS AND BRING THEM IN FOR CASH!

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- quarters (1964 & before)
- dimes (1964 & before)
- silver dollars (1935 & before)
- Kennedy halves (1965-1970)

GOLD COINS

- \$1, \$2 1/2, \$5
- \$10 and \$20 gold piece:

1/2¢ pieces
large cents
2¢ pieces
3¢ pieces
Half dimes
20¢ pieces
Shield nickels
V-nickels
War nickels (1942-1945)
Indian Head pennies
Type sets
Flying eagle cents

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Suzanne Fagan

FIGHT INFLATION AND WIN!

LEARN HOW TO DECORATE WITH SPRINGMAID SHEETS!

With the inflation rate hovering around 18%, redecorating your home might appear to be out of the question this year. Not so, says Spring Mills. The makers of Springmaid home fashions can show you how to create professional interiors on a Bed Sheet Budget!

Armed with inflation fighting ideas, Suzanne Fagan, Springmaid's Home Fashions Coordinator, will demonstrate ways to make everything from tablecloths to baby crib comforters using Springmaid sheets, during a guest appearance on Wednesday, May 28, at 11:00 a.m.

Humber Gift Welcome

The Robert Lee Humber home and adjoining property have been given to the city of Greenville and Pitt County by family members.

The property, located at 117 W. Fifth St., was presented in ceremonies on Saturday morning by his sons, Marcel B. and John Lee Humber.

The Humber home was built in 1895 and is an excellent example of the turn-of-the century architecture. When it was built it was in a prime residential area of the city. The old homes have long ago given way to municipal buildings and business locations so that now only the Humber home is left. It appeared for a time that it too might be demolished and the last of the old homes would have been gone.

Now, however, the structure will be owned by the city and county and there is a good chance it will serve as an eastern office of the N. C. Department of Cultural Resources' Division of Archives and History.

Robert Lee Humber's record of public service is well-known. He was dedicated to the cause of peace. His varied interests included the field of art and government. Most of all he was interested in the progress and development of the area in which he lived — Pitt County and Greenville.

The preservation of his homeplace will stand as a memorial to Robert Lee Humber, and his family is to be applauded for making this gift.

Blood Program Success

It was a good year for the Pitt County Blood Program.

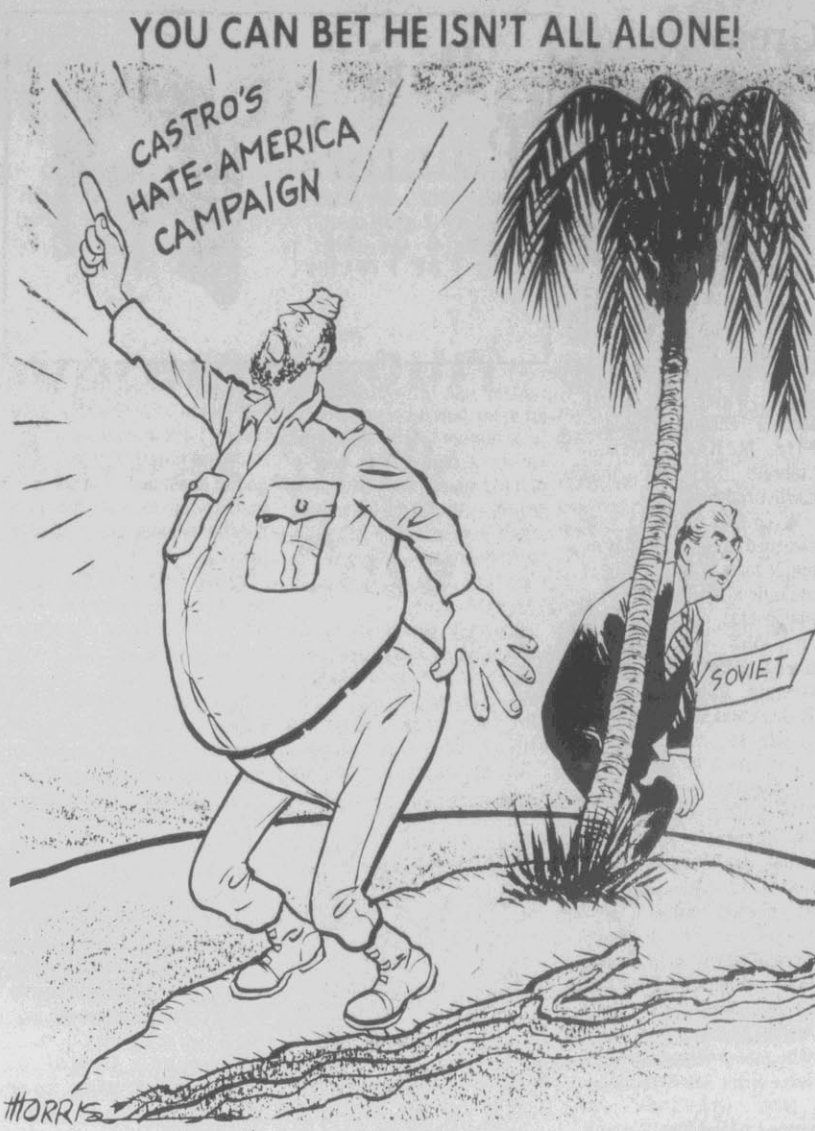
Chairman Ott Alford reported that some 4,500 pints were donated during the fiscal year — 1,100 over the quota.

Dick Carney, administrator for the Tar River Sub Center said the Pitt program has progressed so that it is considered the standard by

which other programs are measured.

This exceptional record has involved virtually everyone — schools, industries, businesses, governmental organizations, as well as thousands of individuals.

It's an enviable record, and considering how vital the blood program is, it is one in which we should all take great pride.



By JAMES J. KILPARTICK

Fun Is Out Of Politics

WASHINGTON — Time was, and the time was not so very long ago, when running for office was a haphazard business. Getting votes in a typical campaign had all the efficiency of raking leaves in a high wind. Viewed as an art or as a science, politics once was an enterprise for amateurs — and it was fun.

Alas, then days is gone forever. The mail brings the first issue of a new quarterly, Campaigns & Elections, otherwise identified as The Journal of Political Action. Its several articles confirm the most dismal forebodings of an aging reporter: Politics has gone pro, and the pros are taking the fun out.

Permit me a small sigh for the innocence of yore. The first presidential campaign I

remember was Roosevelt-Willkie in 1940. A couple of years later I was cutting my cub teeth covering city, county and state elections in Virginia. There weren't any computers then; there weren't any random sample polls. In Virginia we reckoned the Harry Byrd vote and the anti-Byrd vote, and within the Byrd organization men communicated mostly by golden silences and sidelong glances. Goggled and scarfed, our polls flew by the seat of their pants.

Now its "geodemographics." The progressive, modern candidate tends to bypass the traditional two-party structure. He doesn't take much stock in campaign buttons, boaters and bumper stickers. He surrounds himself with professional managers, fundraisers, statisticians, pollsters, ad men, accountants, consultants and lawyers. They sell him like so many tubes of toothpaste.

We used to have a wonderful silver-haired old pol in Virginia by the name of Ebbe Combs. He died at 80 back in 1957. God knows what Ebbe would have thought of Jonathan Robbins and the "Claritas Cluster System." Ebbe ran the Byrd organization by cracking his knuckles. Mr. Robbins runs campaigns through geodemographics.

If I understand the Claritas Cluster System correctly, which seems altogether doubtful, Mr. Robbins and his associates have fed a billion bits of statistical information into the mouths of their computers. On command, the machines regurgitate correlations of income, education, housing characteristics and voting patterns. The system permits classification of community differences according to "basic sets of variables which measure the

grouping phenomenon."

In the end, Mr. Robbins is able to tell a candidate all about the communities in his constituency in terms of social class, housing style, ethnicity and race, family life cycles and mobility. A typical cluster might embrace 330 households with about 890 persons. A Type 23 Cluster is known jovially as "Bunker's Neighbors." It is a mix of urban, middle-class, backyard, row house and apartment house neighborhoods. A Type 37 Cluster is the "Bohemian Mix," made up largely of well-educated young adults with few children. Type 29 is called "Coalburg & Corn-towp." Type 38 "Sharecroppers."

Working from these formidable printouts, the professional managers know where to aim their letters and where to make their phone calls. A candidate, presuming he favors food stamps, does not send the food stamp letter to Cluster 28, "Blue Blood Estates." He sends the food stamp letter to Cluster 11, "Dixie-style Tenements."

The thing is, the system works. Mr. Robbins tells us how Claritas defeated a right-to-work referendum in Missouri in 1978. He was hired by the labor unions to oppose the proposition. When the campaign began, right-to-work was expected to win by a 60-40 margin. After Mr. Robbins had run pre-geocoded data on 1,467,000 households through his computers, right-to-work lost by 59-41. Union supporters knew exactly where to throw the curve, where to throw the fast ball and where not to waste their time.

It's all very scientific, very antisepic, marvelously efficient. But is it a good thing? Does a candidate turn into a dunchcard, responding

(Continued on page 5)

Anderson Is Ranging Far

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK CALDWELL, Idaho — After being introduced as "a man of conviction," Rep. John Anderson spent the next 40 minutes demonstrating to a College of Idaho audience that his clearest conviction as an independent candidate for president is that he considers himself vastly preferable to either Jimmy Carter or Ronald Reagan. But that seems enough for his new legion of admirers.

This was brought home when Anderson, fielding a serious question about the economy, fumbled it with an incomprehensible reply that could not possibly have satisfied anybody — particularly the questioner. Yet, after the speech, that questioner gritted his teeth and declared he still preferred Anderson to Carter or Reagan.

Traveling through California and Idaho launching drives for signatures to get him on the ballot, Anderson concentrated on denigrating Carter and Reagan. The content of his abandoned campaign for the Republican presidential nomination has all but disappeared. His famous 50-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax, once the cornerstone of Anderson's claim on courage, is mentioned only when a questioner brings it up.

Nevertheless, through his descent from issues to personalities, the tone of his speech is markedly more left-of-center than in Republican primary days. So are his audiences, even in ruggedly conservative Idaho. He was cheered in Boise for voicing support of the Panama Canal.

Anderson's answer waltzed past the question and instead discussed unemployment in terms that betrayed no familiarity with any known economic theory: "Since there is so much work to do in modernizing U.S. transportation and energy systems, I just can't believe that we have to resign ourselves to a permanent slagheap of the unemployed." When another questioner smelled out in this the promise of massive government spending, Anderson shouted "No!" explaining that private business could help if given "proper kinds of incentives, through

the tax code particularly."

But what "proper kinds of incentives"? Anderson has denounced the Kemp-Roth tax reduction that he passionately implored the House to pass less than two years ago. His position papers support faster tax write-offs for new equipment, but he seldom talks about it and lately has been suggesting earmarked tax relief for stricken industries. Not long ago he proposed a wage-price freeze, but seems to be backing away because of slightly reduced inflation.

Signs of this jumble were found in his elliptical answers here, which disappointed the young lawyer from Boise. "But I'll still vote for Anderson," he told us. President Carter is out of the question; Reagan's economics may be closer to his, but he could never vote for anybody who seeks right-wing cheers by exaggerating the number of federal regulations governing stepladders.

Anti-Carter, anti-Reagan sentiment is stimulated by Anderson's switch from issues to personalities since coming under the tutelage of New York-based media wizard David Garth. While sniping at the president Anderson reserves his best shots for Reagan. Having battled the Republican right for the past decade, he delights in uninhibited assaults on its current champion.

Anderson seldom omits from a speech his claim that Calvin Coolidge is Reagan's "role model." At the College of Idaho, he went further by noting Coolidge's two-hour afternoon nap as president, then adding, "I don't think the next president, despite the infirmities of age" He was interrupted by sustained laughter.

Overt Reagan-baiting is not the only evidence that Anderson, having shed all Republican pretensions, is more actively courting the left. Before he came to Idaho, he addressed Los Angeles Mexican-American leaders at Lucy's El Adobe restaurant. Gov. Jerry Brown's favorite hangout. After getting bogged down in illegal alien problems, Anderson attacked Carter's "hawkish mentality" in foreign affairs.

(Continued on page 5)

THIS AFTERNOON

Prosecutors' Role

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — The district attorneys in North Carolina are increasingly becoming the central courtroom figure in the criminal justice process.

So much so that even the prosecutors themselves are now recognizing the impact that this role has on them and the general public, witnesses, and victims of crime — and are appealing to the recently established North Carolina Courts Commission for help.

Thomas S. Watts, president of the District Attorneys Association which speaks for the state's 33 elected district attorneys and almost 200 assistant prosecutors, has told that commission that further refinement is essential in this state's changeover from its historic system of "part-time" prosecutors to the modern system.

"The modern-day district attorney is expected to function as an effective trial lawyer as well as a capable office administrator who must deal with an increasing deluge of paperwork, the problems of staff supervision and an increasingly sophisticated criminal element," Watts observed.

Weak Link
But there is no way that the chief prosecutor can handle all the details and personally get involved in every trial which comes before the court. The weakest link, then is the assistant district attorney.

"A minimal amount of research will quickly indicate that the average statewide tenure of an assistant district attorney is something less than three years. This unfortunately leads to the victims of crime being frequently represented by inexperienced prosecutors... this turnover rate is largely caus-

ed by economic pressures, because the salary level for experienced assistants is simply not competitive with the private bar," Watts said.

The courts commission is exploring a career compensation plan for assistant district



BILL NOBLITT

attorneys which Watts terms "the single most important short term action which this commission can take..." The delivery of prosecutorial services "can never be better than the legal capabilities of the assistant district attorneys," Watts said.

He also urged that prosecutors be given more staff aid in handling the numerous tasks associated with investigating crimes, interviewing witnesses, preparing and calendaring cases, and appearing in court.

Watts did not recommend removing from that load, as some experts have, the calendaring of cases. To the contrary, the Elizabeth City attorney suggested that calendaring can best be handled by prosecutors given the help they need to keep witnesses informed and the move the cases along as speedily as possible.

Other Thoughts
On other matters, the district attorneys favor removing minor traffic cases

from the courts, eliminating the right of appeal following a guilty plea, expanded legal training for prosecutors, and trial without jury in certain cases.

The prosecutors also favor continuation of the system of rotating Superior Court judges from district to district. "Although it is appropriate to consider remedies to minimize the heavy travel expense and personal hardship imposed upon judges and their families by rotation, I believe that the rotation system can be given much of the credit for the excellent reputation

(Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say Prudent Course

(Henderson Daily Dispatch)

Admittedly we are not thoroughly familiar with the issues overall, and we would not presume to tell our Canadian neighbors how they should run their country.

However, from this distance it appears the people of Quebec took a prudent course of action when the voted strongly against a proposal to secede from the Commonwealth of Canada in last week's referendum.

Population of the province of Quebec is largely French-speaking and of French ancestry. Those supporting the secession move have claimed in recent years that Quebec has not been getting a fair deal in the commonwealth government.

Provincial Premier Rene Levesque and his party had asked voters in the referendum to give him a mandate to negotiate "sovereignty-association" with Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's federal government, an arrangement whereby Quebec would have political independence but would retain close economic ties with Canada.

About 87 percent of Quebec's eligible voters reportedly turned out for the balloting and some 60 percent of those participating rejected the secession idea.

For Quebec to pull out and establish a new country, independent of the rest of Canada hardly seems plausible. It would seem that such a move would create more problems than it would solve. Remaining in the commonwealth and seeking to negotiate solutions from within appears to us to be the logical approach.

Although voters rejected the secession plan, the issues are far from dead. Levesque quickly said Quebec one day will have its "rendezvous with history" and win equality with English-speaking Canada as a nation to itself.

Hard-line separatists reacted violently when results of the balloting became known. Young marchers were said to have caused considerable damage in a suburb of Montreal and riot police were called into action.

With secession ruled out at least for the moment, it means the Canadian government has the opportunity to continue efforts to work out agreements with the French Canadians, giving them political satisfaction.

Strength For Today

THE EAST WIND
Someone once asked Dr. Archibald Alexander, the clergyman who founded Princeton Theological Seminary, whether or not he was always filled with the realization that he was saved. Dr. Alexander thought for a moment and then replied, "Yes, except when the east wind blows."

The east wind in the Bible represents trouble and disaster. When it blows, men begin to suffer, nations to fall, and pain becomes unbearable. What Dr. Alex-

ander meant by this observation was that there are times when life's catastrophes overwhelm us to such an extent that we tend to lose our faith. We wonder if we are not decidedly in God's disfavor, or even whether God exercises any control over the things of this world.

But we should not let the east wind of tribulation shake our faith in the great truth that God loves us, that He will ultimately lead us through times of trouble, and that He has prepared a great destiny for those who believe in Him.

Elisha Douglass

Has Public 'Learned A Lesson'

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — The American people have cracked down so hard on spending and borrowing that huge sectors of the economy have stalled.

And while they received help from the Federal Reserve Board, the folks who restricted the supply of credit, indications are strong that even if credit had been available consumers would have turned it down.

They have slowed their spending on cars, houses, appliances, fancy vacations and the like, and the impact spreads out from there. You can't, for example, sell windshields if people aren't buying cars.

Attitudes have changed. The philosophy of "buy now because things will cost more tomorrow" is being replaced by the view that if you don't forgo things today there will indeed be no tomorrow.

As the once aggressive consumer turns conservator, items that were in fierce

demand a short while ago are now shunned. The consumer was the driving force of the economy. When he changed, the economy did too.

Car sales fell 30 percent in mid-May, even though Ford and Chrysler offered rebates to stimulate action. Prime interest rates are plunging. Price increases are slowing. Lenders again are offering mortgage money.

Rising stock prices reflect the change. One Wall Streeter after another is saying the same thing: It begins to look as if the country is going to straighten itself out. Wall Street always looks for that.

But while that viewpoint is proclaimed by some, others ask if we're not being premature in the assessment.

They observe that spending slowed only because people were denied the means. They didn't have the money. The typical family of four has lost 6.7 percent of buying power over the past 12 months.

They note as well that

much of the new hope is based largely on political promises — promises as meaningless for the future as they were for the past. Promises, for instance, of a balanced budget.

The real test may be ahead, they say. That's when the consumer, taught through the years to accept the good life as his right, might have to accept the reality of a lower standard of living than he once enjoyed.

The road to economic stability, the critics say, may require that people use less of their available funds so their savings might be steered into rebuilding the production facilities of the country.

Given the proper incentives, such as a good yield on those savings, most Americans probably would be willing to save. But, after postponing the purchase of a house, for instance, millions of people might feel they need one more shot at the good life before they settle down.

Just as much discipline might be needed in government spending. While the administration has proclaimed a balanced budget for fiscal 1981, in reality that balance has been achieved only on paper. And, just weeks after it was devised, it might already have been tipped into the red.

The challenge therefore seems to be still ahead. Yes, the psychology of the consumer and of government too has changed all of a sudden, but it changed only because there was no other direction for it to go.

When the pressure is off, when people are back to work and have a few dollars in the bank and begin to dream of their futures again, will they then get the old urge to go in over their heads?

More pertinent perhaps is whether the federal government, whose books are in far worse shape than those of consumers, will simply fall back to old ways, despite all the promises made between now and November.

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:

It is most unfortunate that when a wrong is committed it casts a long shadow. I refer to the alleged misuse of "jelly funds" by certain Jaycees in the state headquarters, and that by this action the reputations of each chapter and each individual member can and may be affected.

As one of the founding fathers of the Greenville Jaycees, it has been my pleasure to watch, for over 41 years, the chapter build and maintain a reputation of integrity, accomplishment and service to their community.

I hope I speak for the community in saying to the Jaycees that we are with you, believe in you, and will continue to support you and we again thank you, for you have truly made Greenville a better place to live.

Dave Mosier
Charter President
Greenville Jaycees

The Daily Reflector

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FOCUS



Picasso in New York

Between now and September, the Museum of Modern Art in New York will show the works of only one artist: Pablo Picasso. The museum's current exhibit, titled "Pablo Picasso: A Retrospective," contains almost 1,000 of the artist's works, some of them from his personal collection. A person visiting the museum must walk about three miles to see each of the pieces on display. Many people consider Picasso the most important artist of the 20th century. He worked in many different styles from realistic to abstract art, and often experimented with bizarre images. His career covered more than seven decades, until his death in 1973 at the age of 91.

DO YOU KNOW — What was Picasso's nationality?

MONDAY'S ANSWER — Sol Linowitz is the special U.S. ambassador to the Middle East.

5-27-80 VEC, Inc. 1980

Carter Seeks Match Reagan Feat

Crippled Tanker Towed To Port

CAPE HATTERAS, N.C. (AP) — A 644-foot tanker, no longer in danger of sinking and spilling its 12.6 million gallons of crude oil into the ocean off North Carolina, was being towed to port today for repairs, Coast Guard officials said.

The commercial tug Cape Cod took the Esso Portland in tow at noon Monday and headed for Norfolk, Va., said Coast Guard Petty Officer J.L. Brooks.

The Esso Portland began taking on water Saturday morning about 26 miles south-southeast of Cape Fear, N.C. when a 24-inch valve used to bring sea water into the engine room for use as a coolant jammed open, allowing water to rush in, the Coast Guard said.

Divers fashioned a patch

over the valve's intake port below the waterline late Saturday night, but it failed to hold, so they sealed the patch Sunday afternoon.

Coast Guard Lt. Richard Goodchild said the ship was in no trouble late Monday night as it continued its 400-mile trip to Norfolk.

"It is about 25 miles north of Cape Fear, proceeding at about 5 knots," he said. "It is very much dependent on the weather, but at this time it looks like it might be able to get in on (Wednesday or Thursday). The Coast Guard cutter Conifer is escorting the vessels."

The Esso Portland was so weighted down with water that when divers succeeded in plugging the leak its freeboard — the distance between the deck and the waterline — had dropped from a normal 25 feet to about four feet.

"It has in excess of 18 feet of freeboard at this time, and apparently she's holding her own real well," Goodchild said.

Some of the tanker's crude oil was pumped into a barge alongside the tanker to make the vessel easier to tow.

The Coast Guard said no oil escaped into the Atlantic.

Coast Guard and Navy helicopters evacuated eight of the Esso Portland's 28 crew members Saturday. They were considered non-essential to the task of trying to save the ship, Smith said.

Earned Honors At N.C. State

The following students earned Dean's List honors at N.C. State University during spring semester:

GREENVILLE — perfect A record, Charles R. Kernan, Peter G. Varlashkin; B average or better, Carolyn E. White, Laura M. Carroll, William T. Corbett, Perry G. Cox, Donna S. Edwards, Jocelyn D. Johnsrude, Suzanne McGee, David J. Northrup.

FARMVILLE — B average or better, Theresa G. Flanagan, Jack D. Kite.

GRIMESLAND — B average or better, Robert S. Tucker.

By WALTER R. MEARS AP Special Correspondent

The Republican battle belongs to Ronald Reagan, and President Carter sought today to foretell the end of the Democratic contest, looking to primary elections in Kentucky, Arkansas and Nevada to widen his runaway lead over Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

The GOP side of the 1980 presidential ballot was settled on the name of Ronald Reagan, when George Bush, the last, persistent challenger to the former California governor, bowed to the realities of money and delegate counts, and quit the competition Monday.

"We have a Republican nominee," GOP national chairman Bill Brock said when he learned of Bush's withdrawal. "I think we have the prospect of a very substantial win this November."

Brock said he believes Reagan "can beat Jimmy Carter like a drum."

Carter must beat Kennedy before Reagan will get his chance.

The president is 258 votes short of a Democratic nominating majority. He has 1,408 delegates of the 1,666 he needs. Kennedy has 796.

Today's elections were in promising territory for Carter. There were 95 Democratic delegates at stake in the three states, and the president was virtually guaranteed a comfortable majority.

Kennedy maintains that the real test is a week away, in the eight Democratic primary elections that will apportion 696 nominating votes on June 3. After a Memorial Day off at Hyanisport, he returned to the campaign today, hunting votes in New Jersey and Ohio. Those states, along with California, dominate next Tuesday's finale.

Since all the remaining contests award delegates in proportion to the popular vote, it's all but inevitable that Carter will emerge with more than the majority he needs for nomination.

Today's contests are for 50 Democratic delegates in Kentucky, 33 in Arkansas, and 12 in Nevada.

Idaho is holding a presidential preference vote, too, but its Democratic delegates already have been apportioned in party caucuses. Carter won 8 and Kennedy 5. Four went uncommitted.

While Kennedy continued his duel with Carter, Bush

said he was bowing to reality in dropping his challenge to Reagan.

In debt and buried under Reagan's delegate landslide, Bush told reporters in Houston, "The No. 1 priority for Republicans in the fall of 1980 is to unite to save our country from four more years of Jimmy Carter's weak, directionless, incompetent leadership."

The former U.N. ambassador had emerged as the GOP's strongest moderate candidate; Monday he pledged "my wholehearted support" to Reagan and said he would meet with his remaining delegate supporters at the Republican National Convention in July and ask them to vote for Reagan.

That's a gesture: Reagan's nomination is guaranteed now, and his firm delegate commitments will soar far past the 998 majority level long before the convention.

The Republican primaries, now only taken contests, are for 27 delegates in Kentucky, 17 in Idaho, 17 in Nevada. Reagan was heavily favored to win the overwhelming share, even before Bush announced he was through as a candidate. Arkansas picked

its Republican delegates in convention and has no GOP primary. Reagan won 9 Arkansas delegates, Bush 8.

The Associated Press delegate count shows Reagan with 919, Bush with 255. Bush always said there was leeway in the commitments of nearly half the Republican delegates, and claimed that would make it possible for him to catch the frontrunner. Now most of the holdouts who aren't bound by state law or party regulations will be scrambling to sign up with the winner.

The only question left on the Republican ticket was the vice presidential nomination. "Now that this has been determined, we will go ahead with our plans to get all the input we can," Reagan said Sunday in Victorville, Calif. "We haven't ruled anyone in or out."

And while several of Bush's backers were pushing him as the best vice presidential nominee, Bush himself was having none of it. "I'm not leaving the door open," he said in Houston after announcing the end of his two-year quest for the presidency.

Tall Ships Gather For Boston's Celebration

By DANIEL Q. HANEY Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — In the biggest such display since the Bicentennial, tall ships are gathering this week for a stately sail down Boston Harbor to celebrate the city's 350th birthday.

Old Ironsides, the United States' oldest commissioned warship, will lead a flotilla of eight big square-riggers and dozens of other impressive

sailing ships into the harbor Friday morning.

Organizers have been planning this tribute to Boston's founding ever since the tall ships gathered in New York, Boston and Newport, R.I., in 1976. The event, called OpSail Boston '80, is sponsored by New England Historic Seaport Inc. and was conceived by Henry Dormitzer, a retired Cambridge electronics executive.

"We saw how successful it was then, and knowing that Boston was going to be 350 years old, it seemed appropriate to have a similar celebration for Boston's birthday," he said.

Parade day will be a holiday for Boston's 65,000 public school children, and the mayor's office estimates that between 500,000 and 1 million people will line the shore in Boston to watch the spectacle.

In all, the parade will include 67 big sailing vessels, many of them over 100 feet long, plus about 40 catboats and Friendship sloops, smaller New England fishing boats.

The vessels will line up near Finns Ledge buoy off Winthrop and then sail into Boston Harbor, turn around at the New England Aquarium and tie up at the Army base in South Boston.

The ships come from

around the world, and they range from the America, a replica of the first winner of the America's Cup, to the Zenobe Gramme, a 95-foot ketch from Belgium.

The largest are training ships for cadets from Europe, the United States and South America. The biggest of all is the Juan Sebastian de Elcano, a 370-foot, four-masted topsail schooner from Spain that will lead a group of vessels from Spanish-speaking countries.

Among vessels representing the United States is the Eagle, the 295-foot training ship of the Coast Guard Academy.

Other big training ships include the 210-foot Creole and the 253-foot Danmark, both from Denmark, the 241-foot Christian Radich from Norway, the 295-foot Gorch Foch II from Germany, the 243-foot Gloria from Colombia and the 261-foot Guayas from Ecuador.

Also taking part will be the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy, three Navy destroyers, two frigates, a guided missile cruiser and a tank landing ship.

Praise Hunt Pay Package

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The North Carolina Association of Educators have praised Gov. Jim Hunt's compensation package for teachers and state employees, saying it "will guarantee that top-quality individuals will be attracted to teaching."

"We are only hopeful that the General Assembly, in its wisdom, will see fit to go beyond the 10 percent across-the-board recommendation of the governor and awarded raises closer to the cost of living," said Ruth Watkins, NCAE president. She said the association's legislative program calls for a 15 percent increase.

Mrs. Watkins called the new salary schedule proposed by Hunt a big step toward equity for educators who currently are paid on salary schedules that offer almost no room for advancement.

"If this new schedule is adopted by the General Assembly, we will have done more to guarantee that our public schools can attract quality people than any action we have taken in the last 20 years," she said.

Mrs. Watkins said provisions in the proposed budget that would require annual evaluation of educators and which would require development of standardized evaluation form have sparked fears among some NCAE members that merit pay could be forthcoming.

She said the association has been assured by Hunt that the provisions were not written into the budget with that in mind. She also said the association has told the governor that any attempt to impose merit pay will be opposed by the NCAE.

Noblitt Col...

(Continued from page 4)

for fairness and impartiality consistently maintained for more than 200 years by the Superior Court Judges of this state and the lack of corruption upon our highest trial bench," Watts said.

Above all, though, Watts sought to impress the commission with the changing role of district attorneys since court reform in North Carolina less than 10 years ago. "We are policymakers, administrators, prime investigators and trial lawyers who represent numerous victims of criminal acts," Watts reminded.

Kirkpatrick Col

(Continued from page 4)

mechanically to programmed data? I wonder if it wouldn't be pretty easy to lose the human touch in all the tapes and codes and banks, but my reservations are futile. This is the political wave of the future. Duck!

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Staton-House Answers Calls

The trailer home of the Connie Barrett family was totally destroyed by fire last night, according to Staton House Fire Chief Darrell Williams.

Williams said Ms. Barrett and several children managed to escape the trailer, which was located at Lot 18 in Colonial Trailer Park. He said it looked as if the fire started in the kitchen area.

Staton House responded to the call at 11:22 p. m. and had the fire extinguished at 12:37 a. m. The involvement was too great to save anything, he said.

This morning at 8:44 a. m. Staton House was called to a car fire on the Ram's Horn Road. A car owned by Lindsay Cannon was totalled by fire, Chief Williams said. He said the fire appeared to have started in wiring under the dashboard.

Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page 4)

That began a day that saw Anderson praise the Department of Education, defend SALT II, reiterate support for gun controls and, while professing neutrality, indicate his clear preference for Democrat Church over his Republican challenger, Rep. Steven Symms.

But Anderson spent 24 hours in California without mentioning his celebrated 50-cent gasoline tax and probably would have maintained the same silence in Idaho had not a local reporter in Boise asked him about it. Anderson endorsed the tax with a noticeable lack of enthusiasm ("I'm not prepared to abandon my idea"), then moved on to more pleasant matters. John Anderson's major theme as he begins his independent candidacy is no longer a call for national sacrifice but a reminder that he is neither Carter nor Reagan.

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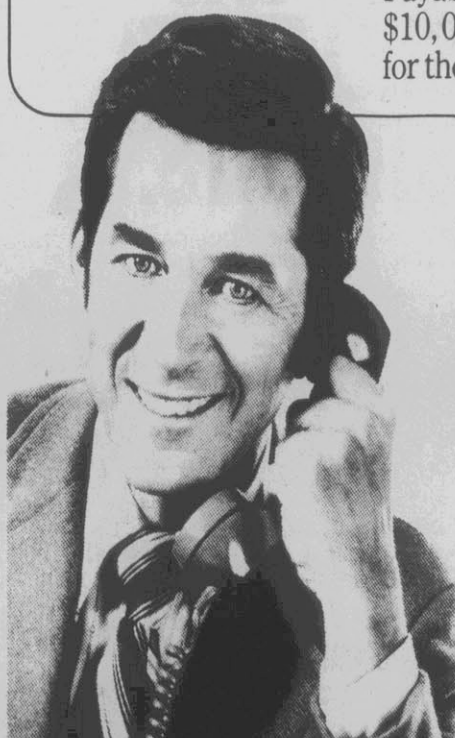
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Panning For Gold Does Pay Off In Western N.C.

BLOWING ROCK, N.C. (AP) — Curt Baird's philosophy of panning gold in the streams under Grandfather Mountain is, "I'm not going to strike it rich; I'm not looking to find a lot of gold. I just like to get out in the woods, and if I can make some money doing it, OK."

The 39-year-old owner of a ski shop near Blowing Rock

has been panning the streams of John's River and Wilson Creek a couple of years.

Since February, Baird has found several gold flakes, and although he hasn't struck it rich, he claims he's got the fever.

With enough gold flakes to make panning worthwhile, he decided to keep his shop open all summer to sell gold pans and take groups on prospecting expeditions.

"A lot of tourists come by here and want to pan, but they don't know the good places to go or how to identify gold. I thought I could show them," Baird said.

Last winter, when he

brought buckets of sand and gravel from nearby streams to his shop and panned them in his sunny porch, Baird aroused the curiosity of his customers.

"People would ask what I was doing. If they wanted to go panning and were unfamiliar with this area, I'd tell them I'd take them to some good places," Baird said.

This spring, he began selling books on panning and demonstrating the technique.

"It's not hard to learn, but everyone has his own method. Some pan with one hand, some with two. You just learn as you go along," said Baird, a self-taught prospector who has read numerous books on gold.

Because its specific gravity is greater than that of any other metal except platinum,

gold flakes sink to the bottom of the pan.

Unlike the '49ers, Baird and many modern gold panners use a recently patented green plastic pan about 12 inches in diameter with riffles.

The swirling motion of the water-filled pan causes the gold to catch in the riffles or sink to the bottom.

"But you can pan with anything — a tin dish, a pizza pan, an old hub cap, even a wok," he said.

It takes about 20 minutes to swirl excess rocks and sand from a pan to get down to the heaviest materials — black sand and gold.

Baird said people often bring him specimens to verify the gold content, which he sometimes checks with aquaregia — a mixture of nitric and hydrochloric acids

— the only solution that will dissolve gold.

Novice panners often mistake mica and pyrite, fool's gold, for the real thing, but gold has an unmistakable crystalline structure, he said.

Baird and other prospectors in the creeks of Burke, Caldwell and Avery counties use tweezers, test tubes, magnets and magnifying glasses to look for gold.

Baird and his neighbor, Blue Brigham, say the best places to pan are in eddies, where water slows after being forced through a gap or over an obstruction, and in bedrock.

"Gold is all over the place. I don't know why no one has done anything about it before now," Mrs. Brigham said.

Most panners agree it takes patience. They are

turning up mostly flakes from placers, creek deposits from eroded bedrock or veins.

Bigger pieces are retrieved from mining lodes, or veins in hillsides, by crushing large pieces of rock and running them through a sluice.

So far, Baird hasn't tried to sell his gold, but he has considered making jewelry.

Gold is virtually indestructible, yet so soft it can be marked with a fingernail. It is insoluble by any acid, and a grain — .048 of a Troy ounce — of pure gold can be stretched into a wire two miles long, Baird said.

Although he can spend hours panning and come up with nothing, Baird says he'll never give up. "There's always hope."

"You can be in a stream two to three hours, and it seems like a half an hour. It's a good way to get away and relax. It's fun, and it's free," he said.



SLOW GOING — Traffic moves slowly along the Interstate Monday afternoon after volcanic ash that was caked along the freeway near Toledo, Washington started getting churned by the traffic. The ash was about one-half inch thick along the highway. Later the area received another dose of ash when Mount St. Helens erupted again. (AP Laserphoto)

Holiday Toll Claimed 13

The state Highway Patrol reported today that 13 persons lost their lives on North Carolina streets and highways during the long Memorial Day weekend.

The fatalities push the state's highway death toll for the year to 508, compared to 571 for the same period last year.

The most recent deaths include William Harold Jones Jr., 31, of Chocowinity. The patrol said Jones died about 6:30 p.m. Monday, when he lost control of his car on a rural road near Aurora. The patrol said the vehicle ran off the road and overturned.

An Elk Creek, Va., man died Monday evening, when he lost control of the motorcycle he was driving. The patrol said Roy Mitchell Brown, 22, crossed the center line on U.S. 21 near Elkin and struck another vehicle head-on.

Other deaths during the weekend include Helen Rouse McLawhorn, 51, of Ayden, who was killed when she was struck by a car driven by her son. The accident occurred Sunday morning on a rural paved road.

State Highway Patrol Trooper F.B. Davis said Clayton D. McLawhorn, 18, was traveling at a high rate of speed when his mother attempted to flag him down. Davis said McLawhorn lost control of the car and struck Mrs. McLawhorn.

Davis said McLawhorn is charged with manslaughter, driving under the influence, felonious hit and run and careless and reckless driving.

Soaring Tax Stirs Revolt

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — About 2,500 people protested the 1980 Richmond County tax digest on Monday in a meeting that overflowed the courtroom and eventually was held in a parking lot.

Assessments increased an average of 16 percent over 1979, but many residents told of assessments which had soared more than 100 percent over the last year.

Major increases also hit many property owners in 1979 when the value of residential property was increased 42 percent.

Rep. Donald E. Cheeks told the crowd he would participate in a class action suit to invalidate the 1980 tax digest and a property owners group began collecting money to help finance the suit.

One resident, Dan Condreay, who had moved to Richmond County from Texas last year, said, "Let's get this Meads fellow and throw him in the river." Gene B. Meads is chief tax assessor.

Although most members of the Richmond County legislative delegation were there, "The general assembly and the delegation is not going to help us this year. We need some help this year," Mayor Lewis A. Newman said.

"I believe if we (the City Council and the County Commission) stick together we can refuse this tax digest. I'll join you in going to court to get this digest thrown out. It's a bad digest," he said.

President Ira Davis of the Richmond County Property Owners Association told the crowd that if the tax digest is legal, "then it's time to change the law."

State Rep. Mike Padgett said these assessments are "ridiculous and criminal." Speaking about the board of tax assessors, he said, "we've got some folks down there who are crazy."

Various Items Are On Agenda

Some 22 items of business will be considered Wednesday night by the Joint City-County and Greenville Planning and Zoning Commissions.

Items on the joint board agenda include: preliminary plat of the Lillian Tyson Dail property on the east side of State Road 1447, some 150 feet north of Belvoir Highway; request of E. R. Lewis Construction Co. Inc. for rezoning 45.40 acres west of US 264 and north of the Tar River from RA-20 to Highway Commercial;

Request of Ed and Rosemond Tipton for rezoning 4.3 acres between Seaboard Coastline Railroad and Sara Lane from RA-20 to R-6; final plat of Section VI of Camelot Subdivision, located on the north side of State Road 1725 across from Cherry Oaks;

Preliminary plat of Section II of Elizabeth Heights Subdivision, located on the west side of Evans Street Extension across from Pinewood Forest Subdivision; final plat of the Lillian Tyson Dail property on State Road 1447; final plat of Lindbeth Grove Subdivision, located on the south side of US 264 Business adjacent to the Adrian Savage property; and the preliminary plat of Tarwood Subdivision on the east side of Allen Road some 500 feet south of the Norfolk-Southern Railroad.

Scheduled items on the city agenda include: request of AJHM for rezoning 1.81 acres at the intersection of NC 11 and Club Pines Drive from R-9 to Office and Institutional-2; request of the Greenville Planning Department for rezoning some four acres just west of Winn-Dixie-King's Center along Greenville Boulevard from Office and Institutional to O&I-2;

Revised final plat of John's

Court Subdivision on the west side of McClellan Street between Blount and Howell Streets; preliminary and final plats of Kenilworth Apartments, located in Oakmont Plaza; preliminary plat of Northside Village Subdivision in North Meadowbrook, bounded by Dudley Street, Melody Lane, Mooring Lane, and Van Nortwick Street;

Preliminary and final plats of Patrick's Plaza, located in the northeast corner of Arlington Boulevard and Red Banks Road, if extended; preliminary and final plats of South Park Shopping Center, located on the north side of Red Banks Road between Plaza Drive and Evans Street; parking lot plans for South Park Shopping Center and for Union Carbide Corp.; and the sedimentation and erosion control plan for Union Carbide.

Would Refuse Enroll Iranians

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The Louisiana House has approved a resolution telling the state's universities to refuse further enrollment to Iranian students.

The 81-12 vote Monday followed a similar decision by Louisiana State University. The state's 3,000 Iranian students have been regarded with some hostility since militants in Tehran seized American hostages last year.

A resolution would not have the force of law but opponents argued that if adopted by the Senate it would be unconstitutional.

News Aircraft Collide In Air

SEATTLE (AP) — The two news aircraft were checking out Memorial Day traffic jams — until they collided.

No one was injured Monday when KIRO-TV's Chopper 7 and a charter plane doing traffic reports for KOMO radio collided over a Puget Sound dock and made emergency landings, the participants said.

RUN-OFF ELECTION

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PANNING FOR GOLD in the streams under Grandfather Mountain can be catching. Here, Buddy Dillar and Jerry Hobby try their luck at panning on a mountain stream. Mostly, panners turn up flakes from placers, creek deposits from eroded bedrock or veins. (AP Laserphoto)

DEBT PROBLEMS?

In times of easy credit and high unemployment, many consumers are finding it difficult to manage family budgets as well as being in debt with no hope of remedying the problem. If this sounds like you, then you should consider filing a wage-earned plan under Chapter XIII or Bankruptcy Act, which will enable you to pay off your creditors without declaring bankruptcy or borrowing money. To see if you qualify for this plan contact:

James E. Brown, Attorney
P.O. Box 1356, Greenville 758-7255

*There is no fee to discuss your eligibility for the plan.

East Carolina University Summer 1980

"Credit Free" Courses and Seminars

<p>BASIC SCUBA CERTIFICATION Tues., Thurs., June 24-July 24 7:00-10:00 p.m. 8 sessions This course is designed to prepare persons who enjoy water sports to become safe, competent, well informed divers. (Equipment Required) TUITION: \$65.00 LOCATION: Memorial Gym Pool</p> <p>ROUND DANCE Tues., June 10-Aug. 12 7:00-9:00 p.m. 10 sessions Round dancing is a couples dance and is performed in a set routine to a specific musical arrangement. TUITION: \$25.00 per couple; \$15 single LOCATION: Willis Building Auditorium (Regional Development Institute, corner of First and Reade Streets)</p> <p>LEADED STAINED GLASS II Tues., June 10-July 15 7:00-9:00 p.m. 6 sessions This course is designed for those who have taken our introductory level stained glass course or who have taken other such courses or who have had some experience working with stained glass using the lead cane and copper foil methods. TUITION: \$25.00 per person. (Materials for projects will be discussed at the first class meeting.) LOCATION: Jenkins Fine Arts Center, Room 131</p> <p>DRAWING—JUST FOR THE FUN OF IT Tues., June 17-July 15 7:00-9:00 p.m. 5 sessions This is a basic drawing course designed to help the individual who enjoys drawing, or who has always wanted to learn to draw, or to better develop his or her skill. TUITION: \$25.00 per person LOCATION: Brewster Building, Room B-206</p> <p>HOW TO SURVIVE IN COLLEGE, OR INCREASING YOUR LEARNING EFFICIENCY Tues., June 17-July 1 7:00-9:00 p.m. 3 sessions This course is recommended for the college bound or for those already in college. TUITION: \$15.00 LOCATION: Rawl Building, Room 206</p> <p>RESPONSIBLE BABYSITTING Sat., June 14 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon 1 morning only This program will be beneficial to those who are currently earning money as baby sitters as well as those who hope and plan to begin babysitting. TUITION: \$5.00 LOCATION: The Willis Building (Regional Development Institute located at the corner of First and Reade Streets in Greenville)</p> <p>THE INTERVIEW Thur., June 12 7:00-10:00 p.m. 1 session Whether you're on the job market for the first time or the tenth time, you will benefit from this program. TUITION: \$10.00 LOCATION: Brewster Building, Room B-203</p> <p>HISTORIC BATH SYMPOSIUM Saturday, July 26, 1980 9:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m. 1 day The symposium is conducted during the 275th year of Bath. The well-preserved town, incorporated in 1725, is now a state historic site maintained by the North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources and consists of several 18th and 19th century homes. Bath is the home of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, which is the oldest church in the State in continuous use. Among its citizens have been three Proprietary governors and the notorious pirate—Blackbeard. LECTURES: Dr. Thomas Parramore, Professor of History, Meredith College; Mr. Michael Smith, Curator, Historic Sites Section, Division of Archives and History; Mr. Stuart Aronson, Author and Director, "Blackbeard, Knight of the Black Flag." REGISTRATION FEE: \$35.00 per person, which includes lectures, movie, guided tour of Historic Bath, luncheon, dinner and the Blackbeard play. Symposium enrollment will be limited, with registrations accepted in order received until maximum enrollment is reached or until deadline of July 10, 1980, whichever comes first. LOCATION: Historic Bath, Ruritan Club</p> <p>ONCE UPON A TIME: CREATIVE STORYTELLING Recommended for Keepers of Kids Monday, June 16, 1980 1:30-4:30 p.m. 1 session This workshop will focus on three basic aspects of storytelling for teachers or parents of preschool children. TUITION: \$10.00 LOCATION: Brewster B-204</p> <p>THE SMALL-COMPUTER REVOLUTION: A BASIC INTRODUCTION TO THE MACHINES Sat., June 14 9:00-12:00 noon 1:00-4:00 p.m. 1 day Here finally is a way for you to begin learning, without the trappings of high technical terms and instruction, about computers that are within your reach. COST: \$20.00 LOCATION: Brewster Building, Room B-201 NOTE: This session may lead to a non-credit course in operating and programming a small computer.</p>	<p>WINE-TASTING Wed., June 11, 18, 25 7:30-9:30 p.m. 3 sessions Understand and appreciate the wines of the world. COST: \$35.00 LOCATION: Ramada Inn</p> <p>ORIENTAL COOKING Wed., June 18-July 9 7:00-9:30 p.m. 4 sessions This series will introduce the techniques of Chinese Cuisine. COST: \$37.00 per person. This cost covers all food and materials. LOCATION: Kitchen Cupboard, Greenville Square Mall</p> <p>HOW TO USE A CAMERA Tues., June 10-July 8 7:00-9:00 p.m. 5 sessions This course will examine the functions and uses of cameras, indoor and outdoor photography will be explored, and various methods for taking better pictures will be explained. COST: \$30.00 LOCATION: Brewster Building, Room B-203</p> <p>THE BICYCLE: HOW TO PURCHASE, REPAIR, AND RIDE SAFELY Sat., July 12 8:30-12:00 noon 1 session This morning session will evaluate bicycles on the market; basic at-home repairs will be explained, and bike safety will be discussed. COST: \$8.00 LOCATION: Brewster Building, B-304</p> <p>CALLIGRAPHY Tues., June 17-July 29 7:00-9:00 p.m. 7 sessions The class will start with a simplified history of writing, illumination and lettering, and will include a study of families of letters, qualities and virtues of good lettering, the need for simplicity, and space and uniformity. Students will be required to buy a minimal amount of supplies and equipment. COST: \$35.00 LOCATION: Jenkins Fine Arts Center, Room 133</p> <p>BASIC SAILING Thurs., May 22 & 29 7:30-9:30 p.m. 5 Sessions Sat., May 24, 31 & June 7 1:30-4:30 p.m. Whether you are a novice sailor or thinking about becoming one, you will learn from, appreciate, and enjoy this "start from scratch" approach to sailing. TUITION: \$50.00 per person LOCATION: Brewster Building, Room B-206 NOTE: Only the first 15 applicants will be accepted. It is strongly suggested that you register early.</p> <p>BEGINNING JAZZ EXERCISE Mon., June 9-July 29 8:00-9:00 p.m. 8 sessions This class includes a variety of physical conditioning exercises aimed at trimming and toning trouble spots while increasing flexibility and coordination. TUITION: \$20.00 LOCATION: Memorial Gym, Room 108</p> <p>INTERMEDIATE JAZZ DANCE Mon., June 9-July 28 7:00-9:00 p.m. 8 sessions This class is for persons who have completed the Beginning Jazz class or who have had other dance training. TUITION: \$20.00 LOCATION: Memorial Gym, Room 108</p> <p>BEGINNING BALLET Wed., June 11-July 30 7:00-8:00 p.m. 8 sessions This course is designed to train the students in basic ballet dance techniques. TUITION: \$20.00 LOCATION: Memorial Gym, Room 108</p> <p>INTERMEDIATE BALLET Wed., June 11-July 30 8:00-9:00 p.m. 8 sessions This course is designed for those who have completed a beginning ballet course or who have had any other previous ballet experience. TUITION: \$20.00 LOCATION: Memorial Gym, Room 108</p> <p>INTERMEDIATE MULTIFORM DANCE Wed., June 11-July 30 9:00-10:00 p.m. 8 sessions This course will offer a unique experience by combining some of the basic movements of both Jazz and Modern Dance into a pleasurable exercise routine. TUITION: \$20.00 LOCATION: Memorial Gym (10th Street), Room 108</p> <p>MODERN DANCE MOVEMENTS Mon., June 9-July 28 9:00-10:00 p.m. 8 sessions This class will incorporate floor exercises and concepts of rhythm and flow of movement to increase awareness and coordination. TUITION: \$20.00 LOCATION: Memorial Gym, Room 108</p> <p>ACTING FOR THE BEGINNER Wed., June 18-July 16 7:00-9:30 p.m. 5 sessions This course is designed for persons with little or no acting experience and will acquaint them with the actor's craft. TUITION: \$25.00 LOCATION: Brewster B-103</p>
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IN PERSON—Visit the Division of Continuing Education on the ECU campus—room 319, Erwin Hall 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.
BY PHONE—Call 757-6143. Registration by phone is only available to those who wish to pay fees by credit cards.

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Green Crystals In Their Coffee

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Officials at a Veteran's Administration Hospital here say they expect coffee drinking to drop while they analyze green cleaning crystals found in a surgery unit's brew.

Three nurses at the Forest Hills Division became ill briefly Sunday after drinking the coffee. Dr. James Holsinger Jr. said several observers thought the crystals might be the detergent Spic and Span, but tests were not expected to be completed for several days.

"While a deliberate contamination of the coffee is one of the possibilities being looked into, we are trying to determine who cleaned the coffee pot last and with what cleaner," he said Monday.

Find 16-Year-Old School Bus Drivers Least Safe

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Recent state statistics show that for all ages of school bus

drivers, 16-year-olds had the worst accident record while drivers over age 21 recorded

the fewest accidents during the 1978-79 school year. The statistics were com-

pared in separate reports by the state Department of Transportation and Department of Public Instruction. Both reports have been released since January.

The reports show that 16-year-olds represented 12.8 percent of the state's bus drivers in 1978-79, but they were involved in 20.4 percent of all bus accidents.

By comparison, drivers 21 or older accounted for 25.7 percent of the state's bus drivers and were involved in 13.9 percent of the accidents.

"If you looked at the severity of the wrecks, it might look a little better," said Joseph K. Register, head of the state's traffic records section. "Severity means alot to me."

Register said that although younger drivers tend to be involved in more accidents, it is possible they are involved in the least serious wrecks.

Anderson Sees Gain In Withdrawal By Bush

By MIKE SHANAHAN Associated Press Writer SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Rep. John B. Anderson, the independent presidential candidate, believes there is a direct benefit for him in George Bush's withdrawal from the Republican race.

Anderson, campaigning in Bush's home state, said the former U.N. ambassador was benefiting from protest votes against Ronald Reagan in recent primary victories and narrow losses in Michigan and Texas.

"I really believe many of the people who voted for Mr. Bush ... it was a vote against Mr. Reagan," Anderson, himself a Republican, said.

Anderson said his campaign workers would begin assessing the best ways to attract former Bush supporters to his independent quest for the presidency outside the two major political parties.

At a news conference, Anderson said his campaign workers would begin assessing the best ways to attract former Bush supporters to his independent quest for the presidency outside the two major political parties.

He termed Bush's withdrawal from the GOP race "the inevitable recognition by the Bush campaign of the inevitable outcome of the GOP primary process."

In Dallas on Monday, Anderson kicked off a two-day campaign to obtain 41,000 signatures by June 14 to get his name on the November general election ballot in Texas.

At a rally in Dallas, Anderson was given one of the most enthusiastic receptions of his month-old independent candidacy.

Then later, during a public television interview show, Anderson fielded questions about how, as an independent, he could work with a Democratic or Republican-controlled Congress.

No Basis To File Charge

NEW YORK (AP) — A special federal prosecutor has concluded that there is no basis for an indictment of White House Chief of Staff Hamilton Jordan for cocaine use, The New York Times reported today.

Noting that many young people in the audience were shirtless, in 90-degree steaming weather, Anderson said he regretted that he had to keep on his three-piece

Saying President Carter had an "utter incapacity" to deal with the House or the Senate, Anderson said he worked on Capitol Hill for "the majority of the adult years of my life."

The prosecutor, Arthur H. Christy, has been investigating allegation that Jordan used cocaine during a visit to the now-defunct Manhattan discotheque, Studio 54, on June 27, 1978.

Gray Family Plans Reunion

ROBERSONVILLE—The Gray family reunion will be held Sunday, June 1, in the Robersonville Park.

As president, Anderson said he would go to the Democratic and Republican leaders in Congress and say, "Americans are tired of politics as usual. They don't want old partisan alignments. They want some unity in the country."

Jordan has repeatedly denied the allegation, made by Steve Rubell, co-owner of the disco, after Rubell and his business partner Ian Schrager had been indicted for tax evasion. Their charges were partly supported by a reputed small-time drug dealer name John "Johnny C" Conaghan, the man who reportedly actually gave Jordan the cocaine.

Lunch will be served at 12:45 p.m. and those attending are asked to bring a picnic lunch and beverage.

Continuing, he said, "I think I could make that argument and win the hearts and minds of Congress."

The Times said all the men were given lie-detector tests, which they failed. The newspaper quoted sources as saying the FBI deduced that the men had concocted the story in hopes of making a deal with the Justice Department so they could get the tax evasion charges dropped.

Invited are descendants of the following: Genry and Bettie Keel Gray; Nimp and Mary (Dunppie) Gray; John and Lessie Gray; Tom and Lucy Rogerson Gray; Bob and Mary Gray Gurganus.

After a 16-hour campaign day which began in Santa Fe, N.M., Anderson flew from Dallas to San Antonio for a series of campaign stops designed to rally support for his ballot access drive.

Roy Cohn, lawyer for Rubell and Schrager, told The Associated Press early today that he never thought there would be an indictment and prosecution of Jordan.

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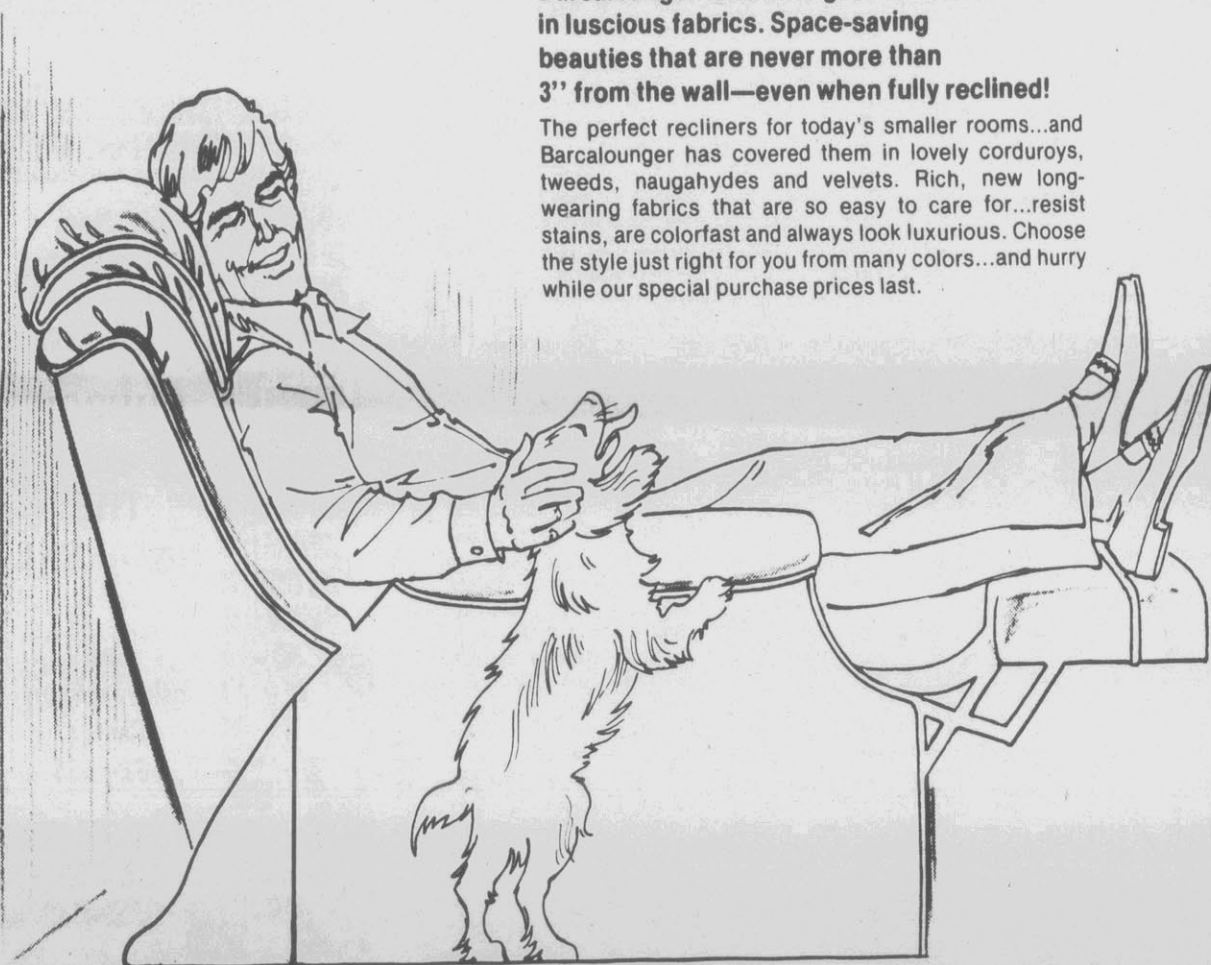
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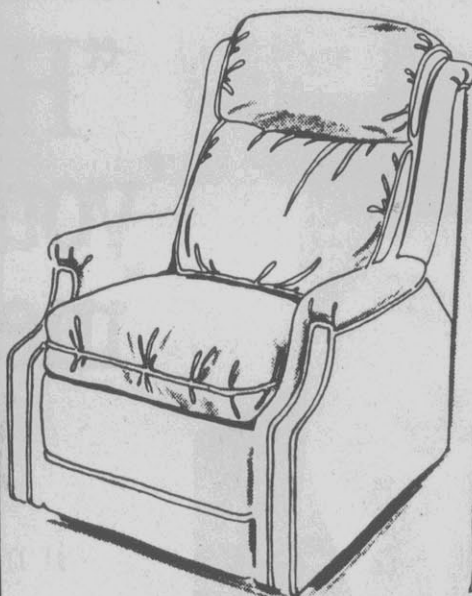
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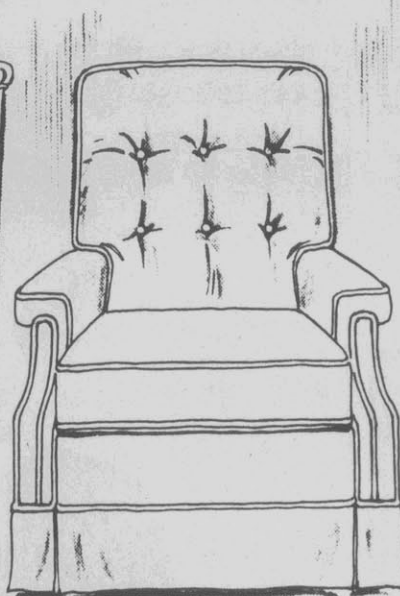


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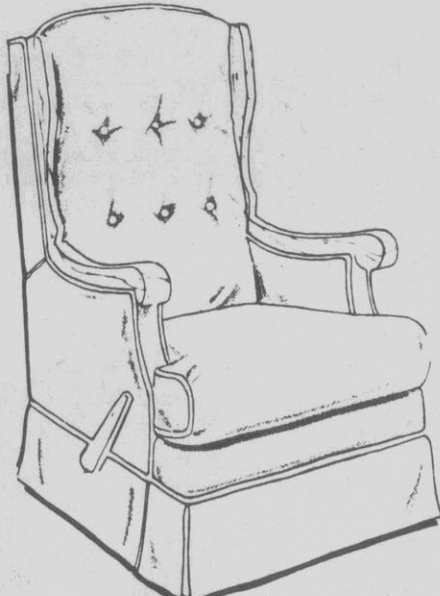
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AUSTIN. Luxurious traditional style with beautifully proportioned arms, reversible seat cushion, tufted skirt, distinctive outline welting throughout.



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CLEAN-UP TIME — Workers hose down a Portland (Ore.) street after ash from the volcano Mount St. Helens drifted over the metropolitan area. More ash could drop on the city as the mountain continues small eruptions, (AP Laserphoto)

Refuses To Withdraw Over 'Jellygate'

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — J. Harold Herring, unopposed candidate for national Jaycee president, says he does not intend to withdraw from the presidential race in light of information that state Jaycee charity funds were diverted to pay national membership dues.

And Herring charged that "some individuals who don't want me to be national president leaked the matter to news media without having benefit of all the facts."

Herring and the state organization have drawn criticism for diverting \$142,249 in money raised for the N.C. Jaycee Burn Center in Chapel Hill to pay national membership dues. Most of the money was raised through the sale of jars of grape jelly.

Other Jaycee leaders have charged that the money was to pay dues for fictitious chapters and ultimately to enhance the rank of the state organization and state leaders in the national organization.

The N.C. Jaycees are to be recognized next month for membership gains. The group claims its rolls rose from 11,500 in 1975 to 23,000 now.

Herring told The Mount Olive Tribune on Monday that "without a shadow of a doubt" he would continue to run for president of the national Jaycee organization.

"I refuse to let a certain major newspaper be judge and jury when they have deliberately ignored many facts presented to them," he said without identifying the newspapers or facts he referred to.

About 20 coastal Jaycee chapters from New Bern to the Virginia border have scheduled a meeting Friday in Williamston for a regional vote on whether to continue support for Herring's candidacy.

Several local chapters, including those in Raleigh, already have voted to ask Herring to withdraw.

The state executive committee and local chapter officers have scheduled a

meeting in Charlotte next month to vote on support for Herring.

Herring declined to comment about an FBI investigation of the N.C. Jaycees ordered Saturday by U.S. Attorney James L. Blackburn. The probe is to determine if telephones or mails were used to set up bogus chapters.

John W. Stackhouse, co-chairman of the burn center's board of directors, said Monday he is confident

the Jaycees will pay back the money diverted from the charity.

"It's like a baby that has soiled its pants," Stackhouse said. "You clean him up. You can't kill the kid. What the Jaycees have done for the burn center is wonderful.

Now, 1 percent of them have got the organization smelling a little."

Stackhouse expressed dismay about a vote by the state Jaycee executive board to write off \$50,388 of the diverted funds by charging a retroactive overhead fee for

sales of grape jelly.

He said he did not believe the state organization would allow Jaycee leaders to write off the cost.

The vote was taken the weekend of May 17 at a Jaycee state convention in Asheville.

An Odd Car Won \$500

SOUTH WINDSOR, Conn. (AP) — Driving a car to Vermont and back with the windows closed and the heater on in 80-degree weather is not a typical Sunday drive. But that's what shade-tree mechanic Steve Pine did, and today he's \$500 richer for it.

Pine, a Barkhamsted electronics technician, placed first overall in a field of 32 cars in the South Windsor Jaycees' "10 Gallon 500" Economy Classic on Sunday. He drove his 1973 Saab — powered by a modified four-cylinder forklift engine — the distance, averaging an impressive 67.2 miles per gallon.

The race, begun five summers ago as a spoof of the Indianapolis 500 auto race, is a 500-kilometer drive up Interstate 91 to White River Junction, Vt., and back.

The aim is to find the car and driver that can get the most miles per gallon. The fuel allotment was reduced from 10 gallons to 5.7 gallons when the 500-mile route was scaled down to 500 kilometers — 310 miles — a few years ago.

Pine said he closed the windows to avoid drag on the car and turned on the heater — which brought warm air into the passenger compartment from the engine area — to avoid overheating the little powerplant. The temperature reached 96 degrees during the last hour of the five-hour-plus road test, he says.

Copters Spray Maine Forest

PRESQUE ISLE, Maine (AP) — Helicopters in northern and eastern Maine have finished spraying nearly a tenth of the 200,000 acres targeted for the first part of this year's anti-spruce budworm campaign.

The spraying of the biological pesticide "Bt" is being conducted as part of a government experiment to determine if such pesticides can be as effective as chemicals in combating the budworm. Spraying of the chemical Sevin-4 Oil begins Sunday on 1 million acres.

Some Things Not Taught

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The call that came across the radio must have sent shivers down the back of Donald Condencia, a cowboy-turned-cop: A kangaroo was speeding down busy Skyline Boulevard. Please roundup.

The escapee from the city zoo Sunday was actually a wallaroo, a shorter, stockier version of the Australian kangaroo, but no slouch in a footrace despite its 80- to 100-pound size.

Condencia and officer Mark Hawthorne chased the animal for 30 minutes in their squad car, clocking it at speeds of 40 mph.

"About three times we got half a block ahead of her, stopped the car, I jumped out, and she effortlessly glided by me," Condencia said. "And she never even broke a sweat."

Concluding there are some things they just don't teach you in police academy, Condencia returned to those thrilling days of yesteryear — and assoed the elusive critter.

Rescued After 3 Days Adrift

AVALON, Calif. (AP) — A 41-year-old Anaheim man was resting in stable condition today after spending three days in a rubber raft on high seas without food or water.

"It was determination alone that kept him alive, and his good health," said Los Angeles County lifeguard Lt. Paul McLroy.

Meanwhile, in Los Angeles,

rescuers used a helicopter to lower firefighters to a young man whose car had plunged 500 feet off a roadway.

McLroy, one of three paramedics who aided in the rescue of Joseph Rutkowski, said the man was rowing a small rubber dingy from his boat, "Ta-Ta For Now," to a friend's cabin cruiser off Santa Catalina Island when gale-force winds and strong currents swept him out to sea Friday night.

Rutkowski was not seen again until the crew of the "Shangri-la", a 90-foot yacht out of San Diego, sighted him about noon Monday approximately 12 miles southeast of Avalon, McLroy said.

Searchers had employed boats and aircraft in their efforts to turn up the missing man.

"Apparently, he drifted so fast, so far," McLroy said, "and then he drifted back into an area that had already been searched."

McLroy said the raft apparently capsized "numerous times" in the heavy seas, but Rutkowski just kept climbing back in.

By the time he was found, Rutkowski was unconscious and "very weak." He was given intravenous fluids and transported to Avalon Hospital where he was reported in stable condition.

In Los Angeles, rescuers were lowered from a helicopter to reach a man whose car ran off a roadway in Griffith Park and plummeted down a precipice.

Fire Department spokesman Ned Chatfield said firefighters removed the unconscious man from the car and placed him on a stretcher that was lowered from a helicopter. The helicopter then landed briefly to pick up paramedics to attend the victim, who suffered critical head injuries.

Chatfield said the identity of the man was not known immediately.

Plan Demolish An Old Home

NILES, Mich. (AP) — The 85-year-old house that retail magnate Montgomery Ward built for his mother will be razed unless the company bearing his name intervenes, a historical association says.

W. H. Keefe, president of the Niles Historical Association, said Monday he will ask the Chicago-based Montgomery Ward Co. to preserve the house as a local historical museum. Ward, who founded the company in the 1880s, was born and raised in this community of 13,000 and the house is full of decorations advertised in 1890s mail order catalogs.

Charge Drifter With Killing

MEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — A 45-year-old man characterized as a "drifter" has been charged with murder in the bludgeoning death of a retired Tufts University professor.

Ralph P. Verrill was arrested and charged Monday in the death of 71-year-old Robert R. Robbins, according to police. An autopsy determined Robbins died Saturday or Sunday of a fractured skull.

Robbins, a specialist in international law, was a former head of Tufts' political science department

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Notice of Sale of 1979 Tax Liens on Real Property Town of Winterville

Under and by virtue of the power vested in me by the State of North Carolina and the Winterville Town Board, I will on Monday, June 9, 1980 at 12:00 noon in front of the Municipal Building expose for sale to the highest bidder for cash, the following real estate for unpaid taxes for the year 1979. Interest in the amount of 5 percent has already accumulated on these taxes.

Elwood Nobles Tax Collector

Anderson, Clinton Ray & Bettie Carmon	26.57	Evans, Caroline Heirs	8.62
Anderson, Rubin Noah	93.98	Evans, H. B. Heirs	19.18
Andrews, Geneva Baker	49.10	Evans, William Arthur Jr. & Wf. Olivia Kelley	120.32
Armaos, Nora K. & Hus. Emmanuel H.	8.62	Fields, Mary Heirs	1.89
Barrett, Edward Louis & Mary Elizabeth	133.89	Fleming, Clifton McRoy & Doris Boyd	46.23
Barrett, Moses Heirs	3.15	Freeman, Charles V. & Alma	39.42
Barrett, Simon	88.51	Gardner, Charlotte c/o W. Gardner	46.59
Barrett, Windsor & Nellie	46.93	Gardner, Ola William & Pearl Ward	101.53
Beddard, Corrine Williams	161.33	Gerry, Douglas Steven & Shirley A.	151.45
Best, Leroy & Carrie	8.78	Godley, Richard James & Minnie Cos	95.93
Best, Ruby Jean	3.57	Graham, Willie Elbert Jr. & Diane Chapman	101.48
Blount, Robert Lee & Eltie Mae Moyer	173.56	Green, Linwood & Linda	71.72
Brock, Mary Frances Life Est.	56.18	Green, Sarah Elizabeth	19.05
Brock, Osiana	38.46	Grimes, Joseph Louis & Wf. Elta Corey	121.09
Bryant, Fannie Mae	22.76	Grimes, Lee Ernest & Ruby Stocks	91.60
Bryant, Mary Magdalene	53.61	Grimes, William O. & Wf. Mandie Brown	100.54
Bullock, Jasper Ray & Deborah	71.54	Hammond, Harvey Lee	37.70
Cannon, Annie & Fannie	2.52	Hammon, LaForrest Evans	11.27
Cannon, Fannie May	81.97	Hardy, Sam Jr. & Wf. Edna R.	90.99
Bridges, Helen Bryant	49.06	Harper, Joe Vann	174.15
Cannon, Ruby Streeter	56.81	Harris, Alton Thomas & Wf. Christina Bett	123.44
Carmon, Bobby Gene & Fannie	103.85	Harris, Jarvis	314.19
Carmon, Daniel	12.09	Henderson, David & Lizzie	44.86
Carmon, Heldred Earl	51.00	Henderson, George Claude & Wf. Darlene Shingo	119.49
Carmon, Malton Earl & Wf. Bernice W.	79.79	Hines, Jeffery Allen	111.10
Carmon, Robert Lee	3.92	Jackson, Ada (Life Est.) c/o Mrs. Beulah J. Brawner	77.85
Carmon, Willie Mae	29.57	Jenkins, Dwight Lamarr & Helen Clayton	130.03
Chase, Vera Holloman	115.44	Jones, Elbert B & Wf. Sherry C.	136.24
Clark, Rufus Lee	78.64	Jones, Randy & Wf. Caroline Paramore	106.60
Clark, Shirley Lou Glenn	115.70	Jones, Willie Lester & Mavis	108.45
Cox, Ernest Lee & Shirley	33.29	King, Ida Bell	30.65
Cox, Mamie Lee Grimes Heirs	86.53	King, Jesse J. & Helen Spinks	42.85
Crandall, James Lewis	47.03	Kinston Auto Finance Co.	8.09
Credle, Arnell & Mildred May	97.31	Knox, Troy Heirs	48.02
Daniels, Joe & Rosa Lee	42.60	Knox, Willie Lee Heirs	28.90
Daniels, John W. c/ Ruby Lee Cannon	118.85	McLawhorn Edward E. DBA Winterville Barber Shop	26.73
Daniels, Odell & Mary	5.11	Miller, Shirley Wynne	64.13
Daniels, Willie	95.81	Mitchell, William Henry & Barbara Ann Raspberry	199.57
Darden, Pattie L.	7.63		502.24
Donaldson Clarice McLawhorn	5.54		
Edwards, Ella Grimes	110.57		
Edwards, Lydia Heirs	36.07		
Elbert, Willie Isaac	8.93		
Ennis, William Thomas	38.69		
	31.43		

May 13, 20, 27, & June 3

MOSES D. "MOKEY" LASITTER
For District Court Judge

I want to thank the voters of Pitt County for their support on May 6, 1980.

The Third Judicial District consists of four counties, Pitt, Craven, Pamlico and Carteret. There are currently six District Court Judges in the Third Judicial District with Pitt County having three, Craven one, Pamlico one and Carteret one. Norris C. Reed, Jr., is the District Court Judge in Craven County and he, because of retirement, is not seeking re-election. I am a candidate for his seat.

Because of the size of the counties, it has been recognized that each county needs at least one District Court Judge in order to better serve the judicial needs of the citizens within the District. I chose not to run for a judicial position which I recognized as Pitt County's. I felt it was necessary for Pitt County to maintain its three District Court Judges, just as I feel that it is necessary for Craven County to maintain its one District Court Judge.

Because of the importance of maintaining this judicial balance, I have called for a second primary June 3rd. I urge each of you to vote Moses D. "Mokey" Lassiter June 3rd, so that Craven County can keep its one District Court Judge.

Paid Political Advertisement - Paid for by Moses Lasitter

Bush Weighs Campaign Effort

HOUSTON (AP) — The George Bush campaign consumed two years and \$16.2 million and involved hundreds of thousands of miles of travel and countless speeches, rallies and handshakes.

And after all that, it barely put a dent in front-runner Ronald Reagan's bandwagon.

After a week-long period of reassessment and a "traumatic weekend" of decision, Bush bowed to the realities Monday and said he had too little money and too few delegates to have a real chance of turning the tables now.

Bush said the decision went against all his instincts.

He said his own inclinations echoed the words on a button worn by his wife: "Stay In And Fight."

Indeed, Bush stayed in what started as a crowded Republican field longer than any of the other seven major candidates who dropped out along the way. Bush had presented himself throughout the campaign as a moderate alternative to Reagan and said from the outset his strategy was to narrow the field to the two of them.

"I am an optimist," Bush said at the news conference where he announced his withdrawal. "But I also know how to count to 998," he added, referring to the total number of delegates needed to clinch the nomination.

A number of major news organization projections say Reagan has already passed that total. The Associated Press delegate count, which is limited to those committed by law or party rule or by public declaration, is 919.

Padding around his home in barefoot — serving beer, cheese and crackers to the

reporters who had covered his campaign — Bush pronounced the day "gloomy" and wondered aloud about the efforts that took up "two years of my life."

He said he doubtless will go on to something else, noting that his career has moved from one step to another: World War II pilot, successful businessman, congressman, candidate for the U.S. Senate, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, U.S. envoy to China, director of the Central Intelligence Agency and Republican national chairman.

"I plan no more press conferences for awhile," Bush said. "I plan to go pleasantly about decompressing. I'm not going to be petulant about it. I'm not going to go off on some retreat, at least on one where you can find me."

If not petulant, Bush does

retain an edge of bitterness about some aspects of the campaign.

He says the high point of his effort came last week in Michigan when he trounced Reagan by a startling 25 percentage points.

Bush leaves no doubt he is resentful that instead of hailing his victory as an upset of Reagan, many major news organizations declared that Reagan had won enough delegates that night to lock up the nomination.

"As a result," he said, "there is a widespread perception that the campaign is over" and that perception helped dry up contributions.

Bush acknowledged that an overly optimistic projection of income for the campaign in April and May left it facing a \$300,000 deficit.

If Michigan was the high point, Bush says his campaign's low water mark came when he won Massachusetts only to find press coverage focusing on the surprisingly strong showing of Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill. He said he believes Anderson drained

away votes from his own campaign overall.

Bush started his campaign early. Not being bound to any official job or duties, he was free to travel and organize. In 1979 alone, he was on the road for 328 days and logged 246,000 miles.

His first success came in the Iowa caucuses and he proclaimed that "Big Mo" — for big momentum — was on his side. But Bush stumbled in a debate with Reagan in New Hampshire and really did not begin to recover until the closing weeks of his campaign.

In all, he won Iowa, Puerto Rico, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Michigan for a total of 255 delegates.

Bush said that in the end, "Reagan ground us down." He attributed Reagan's success to the fact that the former Hollywood actor and California governor is a household name who ran an effective campaign after actively seeking the White House for a dozen years.

Bush continued to spurn all talk of becoming Reagan's vice presidential running mate. And he said he has given no thought to renewing his bid for the GOP nomination in 1984.

He and his wife, Barbara, joked that Bush, who earned a fortune in the oil business in the 1960s, soon will have to find a paying job.

SUMS FOR REFUGEES
TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese government has announced it will give relief organizations \$100 million to help Cambodian refugees and Thailand \$43 million for its refugee aid program.

Followed By Hate Drive

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP) — David Hunscher has asked Gaston County community leaders for support after learning that a hate campaign which prompted his resignation as county manager has apparently followed him to Michigan.

Hunscher, 39, quit his county manager job in January, following a cross burning in his yard and a hate campaign against him and his family.

But Hunscher apparently has not escaped. The hate campaign has followed him to Washtenaw County in Michigan, where he reportedly is the top choice for that county's administrator.

Bob Gamble, assistant Washtenaw County administrator, said Monday that law enforcement officers had received a tape containing many of the same vicious rumors circulated through Gaston County.

Gamble did not disclose the contents of the tape.

The 15-member Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners is to meet Wednesday to decide whether to hire Hunscher, whose resignation in Gaston County becomes effective July 31.

Gamble said an investigation of Hunscher was started before the tape was received and was ordered by commissioners because the previous administrator pleaded guilty to misinforming county officials about his work record in New York.



BALANCING ACT — Four of the Navy Blue Angels appear to be doing a balancing act on a light tower while performing Monday for thousands of persons attending graduation week exercises at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. (AP Laserphoto)

Report 'Deal' Agreed On MX Missile Plan

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Defense Department has agreed to cut in half the proposed number of MX missiles to be deployed in Utah and Nevada if Congress will pay the higher cost of placing the remaining missiles elsewhere, according to a published report.

A Pentagon spokesman declined to comment on Monday's copyright story in the Deseret News.

The Salt Lake City newspaper said the proposal for

having two MX basing areas was made in negotiations between Defense Department officials and Sens. Jake Garn, R-Utah, and Paul Laxalt, R-Nev.

The newspaper said the plan would be presented to the Senate Armed Services Committee this week.

The Air Force and Carter Administration have proposed locating 200 of the missiles among 4,600 launch shelters in desert valleys of Utah and Nevada. The

missiles would be shuffled among shelters set out in a grid system to avoid detection by the Soviet Union.

The plan has seen growing opposition from residents of the two states, who fear it would harm the fragile desert, alter their lifestyles and make the region a prime target for Soviet attack.

Under the new proposal, the News said, the Pentagon would base 100 missiles among 2,300 shelters in the two states.

Among the areas mentioned as possible alternative sites for the MX system is the New Mexico-Texas border region.

Utah Gov. Scott Matheson and the state's congressional delegation have supported "split-basing" of the MX.

Matheson was in Washington last week to meet with Garn and Rep. Gunn McKay, D-Utah. Garn serves on the Senate Appropriations Committee, while McKay chairs the House military construction appropriations subcommittee.

Matheson has not announced the split-basing proposal, but said last Thursday that "the first really substantial step forward" to reduce the impact of MX on Utah and Nevada had occurred.

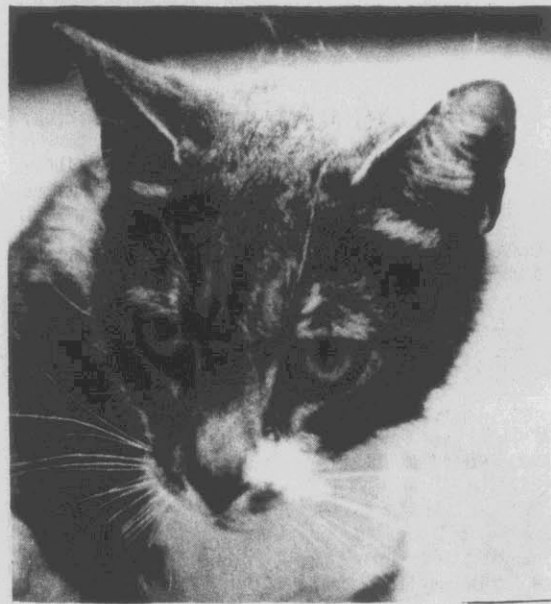
Defense Secretary Harold Brown has said the Carter Administration would not object to split basing of the MX.

However, Pentagon officials have estimated that split basing could add \$7 billion to the MX price tag because additional operational bases would be needed at each location.

TO SPEAK

Evangelist Gloria Joan will speak at Christ's Temple Sunday at 4 p.m. She will be accompanied by her choir and ushers. Pastors Ella Barnhill and Hawk Hamill invite the public to attend.

---Adopt-A-Pet---



The Adopt-a-Pet of the week is this neutered male gray and white cat. He's affectionate and well-behaved and easy to feed and care for. Has had all shots. Call 756-0416.

A young gray male tabby cat has been found in the Greenbriar subdivision about a week and a half ago wearing a brown flea collar. The finder would like to locate the owner at least by Thursday; otherwise she will give the cat away. Call 756-6787.

Humane Society President Elizabeth Savage has references for several German shepherds and part-German shepherds ranging in age from 13 weeks to 18 months. Call Mrs. Savage at 756-4867.

Mrs. Savage also has reference for a female Siamese cat with flea collar, found in ECU area. Call her.

To place an animal for adoption through Adopt-a-Pet, one may call 752-6166, Ext. 286 Monday-Friday from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Other Humane Society matters should be taken to Mrs. Savage, 756-4867.

THE GREENVILLE AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Coffee Talks

Topic: What the Travel Dollar Means to Greenville/Pitt County

Speaker: Daniel P. Roth, Executive Director N.C. Dept. of Travel & Tourism

Time: 7:32 A.M. - 8:32 A.M. Thursday, May 29, 1980

Place: Ramada Inn Restaurant

Menu: Coffee & Pastries

Sponsors: Camelot Inn
Holiday Inn & Watertree Terrace Restaurant
Ramada Inn & The Arbor Restaurant

This is a free program offered to Chamber members and Pitt County citizens by our sponsors. For reservations call 752-4101.

HEY KIDS! THE KITTY CLUB IS HERE.

KITTY KAT WILL BE AT OUR BOULEVARD OFFICE THURS. MAY 29 3:00 'TIL 5:00

FREE REFRESHMENTS

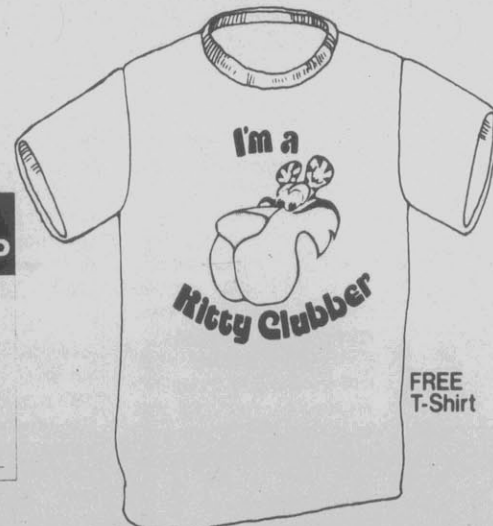


LOOK WHAT YOU GET WHEN YOU JOIN.

See all of these great goodies! To get them for yourself, just bring Mom or Dad in so you can open your own Kitty Club Savings Account with a \$5.00 deposit. You'll get these gifts absolutely FREE. AND, as a Kitty Club member, you'll get to be a part of contests, movie parties and lots of great things, planned just for Kitty Club members all through the year! Join soon. The fun will grow bigger and better... and so will your savings account!



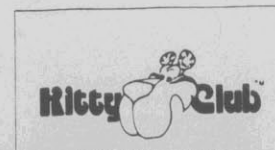
FREE Certificate



FREE T-Shirt



FREE Club Card



Your OWN Savings Account



FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Pitt County
Greenville. Farmville. Grifton. Ayden



Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp
Your Savings Insured to \$100,000

Stock And Market Reports

Hogs

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market today was steady. Wilson, unreported, Kinston 32.00; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourn, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson, 32.50; Rocky Mount 31.00; Salisbury 29.00; Spivey's Corner 28.00-29.00. Sows: Spivey's Corner (300-600 pounds) 19.00-21.50; Fayetteville (450 pounds up) 23.00; Greenville (300-600 pounds) 18.50-22.50.

Poultry

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was steady today. Supply moderate. Demand good. Weights desirable. The North Carolina dock weighted average price this week is 42.05 cents per pound for small purchases of plant-grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today was 1,780,000.

Hens

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — Market higher. Supply moderate. Demand moderate. Prices paid per pound for hens over seven pounds at farm too few to report.

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

Integon	21 1/2
Feldcrest	27 1/2
Hatteras Income	11 1/2
Virginia Electric & Power	24 1/2
Saluda	24 1/2
Deere	31 1/2
P&G	78
Piedmont Aviation	14
Conner Homes	18 1/2
Pizza Inn	4 1/2
McGraw-Edison	27 1/2
NCNS	14
TRW, Inc.	18 1/2
Lozier & Company	16 1/2
OVER THE COUNTER	
Combined Insurance	18 1/2-18 3/4
Planters Bank	15 1/2-16 1/4
Little Mint	1 1/2

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices moved higher today as the prime lending rate dropped another notch.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials issues climbed 3.75 to 857.85 in the first two hours of trading, as advances out-numbered declines by a 2-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. lowered its prime rate to 14 percent, the lowest rate set by any major bank, and was matched by some other banks. That rate, on loans to the most credit-worthy corporate customers, has fallen more slowly than money market rates.

The rally, which has pushed stock prices to their highest levels since early March, began last week when the Federal Reserve eased the credit controls it had imposed in March.

Oil issues were strong and active, with Gulf up 3/8 to 39 1/2, Texaco rising 7/8 to 35 1/2, Exxon climbing 1/4 to 65 1/2, and Standard of Indiana up 1 1/8 to 104 1/8.

International Business Machines rose 3/8 to 55 3/8. McDonnell Douglas, which said it will appeal a preliminary ruling that it could be assessed punitive damages stemming from a DC-10 crash in Chicago, rose 3/8 to 45.

Big Board volume totaled 17.58 million shares in the first two hours of trading, compared with 21.14 million Friday. The NYSE's composite index of common stock rose .30 to 63.41.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index advanced 2.59 to 269.36.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks

Abt/Lab	High	Low	Last
Alp/Pha	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Alia (Chair)	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Alcoa	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Am Airtel	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Am Baker	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Am Brands	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Amer Can	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
Am Cyan	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am Motors	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Am Stand	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Amer T&T	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Beat Food	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Beth Steel	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Boeing S	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Boise Cased	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Borden	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Burling Ind	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Caro/PwL	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Celanese	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Cent Soya	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Champ Int	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Chassis Sys	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Christie	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Coca Cola	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Colt Palm	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Com Eds	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Conagra	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Conti Group	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Dellia Airtel	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Dow Chem	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
duPont	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Duke Pow	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
East Air	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
East Kodak	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Eaton P S	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Esmark	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Exxon	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
Firestone	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Fla/PwL	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Fla/Pow S	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
For Mot	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
For Mckess	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Fuqua Int	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Gen Dynam	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Gen Elec	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Gen Food	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Gen Mills	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Gen Motors	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
GenTel&E	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Gen Tire	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Goodyear	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Grace Co	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Greyhound	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Gulf Oil	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Hercules Inc	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Honeywell	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Ing Rand	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
IBM	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Int Hars	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Int Paper	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Int Rectil	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Int T&T	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Kaiser	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
KaiserAlum	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Kane Mill	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Kraftline	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Krugert Co	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Liggett Grp	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
Lockheed	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Loews Corp	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
Masonite	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
McDermott	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Mead Corp	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
MinimM	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Mobil	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
Monsanto	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Nat Distil	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Nat Distil	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Owensill	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Pennex Int	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
PepsiCo	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
PhilipMorr	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
PhillipsPet	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Polaroid	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Proct Gamb	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
Quaker Out	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Repub Int	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Republic Stl	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Revlon	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
RexMuld s	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Rockwell Int	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
RoyCrowm	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
SIRggs, Pap	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Scott Paper	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Seab S Lin	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
SealedPw	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
SearsRohb	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Skyline Cp	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Sony Corp	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Southern Co	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
South Hy	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
Sperry Cp	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Sid Brands	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Stanol Ind	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
Stanol Ind w	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
Stanol Ind w	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Stanol Ind w	91 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2
Stanol Ind w	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Stevens JP	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Texaco Inc	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
TexEastn	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
TexasGulf	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
UMC Ind	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Un Camp	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Un Carbide	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Unicom	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Uniroay	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
US Steel	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Wachov Cp	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
WestPac	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Weyersn	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Winn Dix	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Wm Wrig	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Woodward	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Wright s	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Xerox Cp	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2

Assures N. Korea Intent

TOKYO (AP) — Chinese Premier Hua Guofeng, beginning a historic visit to Japan, reassured Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira today that North Korea would not invade South Korea.

The Japanese had asked the Chinese to use their influence over North Korea's communist regime to prevent any moves southward while the South Korean government cracks down on opponents of martial law.

Hua also said the Soviet-backed occupation of Cambodia by Vietnam could be a first step in the Soviet march toward the vital Malacca Strait linking the Indian and Pacific Oceans.

Hua warned Ohira that Soviet-Vietnamese success in subduing Cambodia would clear a path for Soviet aggression toward Thailand and other Southeast Asian nations in its drive for the straits between Singapore and Indonesia.

His remarks were relayed to reporters by Japan's chief cabinet secretary, Masayoshi Ito.

Before the meeting Hua had a 30-minute audience with Emperor Hirohito at the Imperial Palace. He later rejoined the emperor and Ohira for a welcoming banquet at the palace.

The Meeting Place

- Tuesday**
- 8:00 p.m.—Witha Council, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Rotary Club
- 8:00 p.m.—Greenville Community Chorus meets at Memorial Baptist Church
- 8:30 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg on Farmville Hwy.
- WEDNESDAY**
- 9:30 a.m.—Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank
- 1:30 p.m.—Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank
- 6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets
- 7:30 p.m.—REAL Crisis Intervention meets
- 8:30 p.m.—Greenville Toastmasters meet
- 8:00 p.m.—Pitt Greenville Composite Squadron of Civil Air Patrol meets at Alfa Aviation
- 8:00 p.m.—Pitt County AI-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-1274 or 752-5284
- 8:00 p.m.—John Ivey Smith Council No. 6600, Knights of Columbus meet at First Federal
- 8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Ala-Ten Group meets at AA Bldg, Farmville Hwy. Telephone 753-5355 or 825-9751

Mount St. Helens Emits Steam But Little Ash In New Display

By BRUCE BARTLEY Associated Press Writer VANCOUVER, Wash.

(AP) — Mount St. Helens was spouting steam today as high as 17,000 feet, but apparently the plume had little of the ash that coated much of Washington in recent eruptions, officials said.

With cloudy, drizzly weather continuing through the night, the plume was monitored by the National Weather Service radar at Portland. By 3 a.m. no ash was seen on radar, the service reported.

It was uncertain whether the weather today would allow helicopter pilots to resume a search for 76 people still missing since the volcano erupted violently on May 18. The death toll stood at 21, according to the U.S. Forest Service.

A U.S. Forest Service observation plane confirmed the steam was still spewing today, according to Ed Winge, a Federal Emergency Management Agency spokesman.

"There's been steady venting of steam with plumes from 9,000 to 17,000 feet," Winge said.

The University of Washington geophysics department said there were no significant earthquakes and no harmonic tremors on the

mountain overnight.

Previously, earthquakes were recorded which scientists warned could mean new eruptions.

Five persons who had been missing since Saturday — when they were last seen 10 miles from the peak — were found Monday near Tradedollar Lake, said a spokesman for the Skamania County sheriff's office.

Despite their proximity to the Sunday ash eruption that blackened skies in western Oregon and Washington, the hikers were unhurt, the spokesman said.

The group included photographer Otto Sieber of Seattle, who had hiked to the summit of the mountain in early April to film the crater.

Except for an ash and steam eruption to a height of 12,500 feet, the mountain was quiet Monday. But scientists warned that small earthquakes under the volcano suggest molten rock may be rising again.

"Before the Sunday eruption, the earthquakes were registering as deep as 20 kilometers (12.4 miles)" within the volcano, said Don Finley of the U.S. Geological Survey. "Now they register seven kilometers (4.3 miles). That possibly could be an indication that magma could be moving up."

Bigger Quake May Follow

MAMMOTH LAKES, Calif. (AP) — Dozens of aftershocks jolted this mountain resort area with reminders of the weekend's two major earthquakes as a scientist speculated there was a 50 percent chance an even stronger quake would soon rock the region.

Professor Alan Ryall, a geophysicist at the University of Nevada-Reno, said Monday the seismic activity near Mammoth Lakes is similar to other quake sequences in California and Nevada that climaxed with shocks hitting 7.0 or higher on the Richter scale.

A 7.0 quake on the scale of ground movement would be ten times stronger than the two 6.0 tremors that hit Sunday, seriously injuring two hikers in Yosemite National Park and forcing officials to close 150 square miles of the Inyo National Forest to guard against rockslide injuries.

Ryall said a pattern of seismic calm — followed by several moderate to strong tremors and finally capped by a large and destructive shock — occurred in quakes in 1952, 1954 and 1971. But in 1928 and 1941, a pair of large quakes rattled the Mammoth Lakes area and were not followed by a larger shock.

"I wouldn't be surprised if a bigger event happens," Ryall said, "and I wouldn't be if it didn't happen. I'd say there's a 50-50 chance."

Weizman, Begin Trade Charges

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin and outgoing Defense Minister Ezer Weizman are locked in a bitter public dispute over Weizman's resignation.

Weizman, the leader of the moderate minority in Begin's hardline government, made public his letter of resignation Monday evening in which he told Begin, "The people believed in peace. ... They have not stopped believing. You had a great opportunity. You missed it."

The prime minister, obviously angered by Weizman's accusations, responded with a stinging letter accusing Weizman of "trying to depose me" because of his "maddening ambition."

Weizman, who engineered the surprise election victory of Begin's Likud, or Unity, coalition in 1977, wrote, "As time goes by, it becomes more and more clear that the hopes placed in the Likud government have no basis in reality."

Criticizing government policy regarding peace with Egypt, Weizman wrote, "The way to strengthening the

peace is open and broad for the government, but no one takes it. Instead of striding toward peace, we are marching in place."

"There is no limit to the gravity of this accusation," Begin replied. "A shocking frivolousness has led you, through a wish to appear in certain foreign countries as the only pursuer of peace in a government composed by those wishing the cause of peace to fail."

"I assure you, my esteemed Mr. Weizman, that we shall concern ourselves with remedying this injustice you have done to truth, to the people, to the government and to each one of its members," Begin added.

Weizman resigned on Sunday, citing his opposition to a reported plan by the treasury to cut 10 percent from his \$3.6 billion defense budget. But in fact, Weizman had become increasingly isolated in Begin's hawkish Cabinet recently, and had publicly called for early elections in a controversial television interview last month.

Five Hikers Are Rescued

TOLEDO, Wash. (AP) — Five hikers nearly blinded by Sunday's ash eruption at Mount St. Helens have been rescued by an Air National Guard helicopter, authorities report.

The men were rescued Monday evening near Tradedollar Lake about eight miles north of Mount St. Helens in an area heavily covered with ash. The volcano's steam and ash eruption Sunday was second only to the major blast a week earlier.

"This has got to be the biggest hell I've ever been in," said Otto Sieber, a Seattle photographer who had filmed the crater in early April.

"You guys are like angels," one of the rescued men told the copter crew.

The search helicopter was nearly forced to turn back by bad weather when the hikers were spotted, said Maj. Wayne Henderson.

The men were so badly blinded by the ash they had to be led by hand aboard the copter, officials said. All, suffering from hypothermia or exposure, were taken to St. Helens Hospital in Chehalis.

"We were extremely fortunate to get these men out," Henderson said. "They were in extremely bad shape."

The other men were identified by state officials as Russell Johnson, 30, Joel Turgeson, 33, Dale Peterson, 31, all of Seattle, and Mike Lienau, 21, of Klamath Falls, Ore.

The men said the ash was above their knees. "It was like walking in wet cement," one said.

The hikers were listed as missing Monday after last being seen Saturday when they were cited by Skamania County authorities for refusing to leave the restricted zone around the volcano. At that time they refused a helicopter ride out of the area.

Simpson 4-H Wins Ribbons

The Simpson 4-Her's participated in County Demonstration Day and won several ribbons. The first place winners will compete in the District Demonstration.

Winners of blue ribbons include: Cheryl Thompson; Kimberly Howard; Renee Hardy; and Clinton Telfair.

Red ribbon winners were: Sabrina Little; Belinda Williams; and James Telfair.

Obituaries

Hardison
Mr. Willie Hardison died Monday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Evelyn Barrett Hardison. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary, Greenville.

McLawhorn
AYDEN — Mr. Richard McLawhorn, 31, of Rt. 1, Gates, died Monday.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Gatesville Baptist Church by the Rev. Richard Wynne. A graveside service will be conducted Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Ayden Cemetery by the Rev. Victor Wilson.

Mr. McLawhorn was a member of the Gatesville Baptist Church and was a deacon in the church. He was a graduate of East Carolina University and taught in the public schools in Grifton and Farmville. He was also a farmer.

He is also survived by his wife, Mrs. Rebecca Lawrence McLawhorn of the

home; a daughter, Susan Annette McLawhorn of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ray McLawhorn of Ayden, a brother, Ray McLawhorn of Ayden; a sister, Miss Robin McLawhorn of Ayden; and his grandfather, W. Ray McLawhorn of Ayden.

The family will receive friends at Farmer Funeral Home from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday.

A cancer research fund has been established at Duke hospital as a memorial for Richard McLawhorn.

Rouse
Mrs. Ida Sutton Rouse, 91, of Rt. 2

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 27, 1980

Angels 'Go Down Fighting' To Texas

By HERSHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

The California Angels found another way to lose a home game, but this time they really went down fighting.

Bruce Kison was on the Texas Rangers' most wanted list Monday and they finally got their man after the second of two bench-clearing brawls in which four players were ejected.

Then, after Kison was gone, they got the Angels 6-5, when California right fielder Dan Ford dropped a fly ball with two out and the bases loaded in the eighth inning, allowing all

three runners to score. It was the Angels' fifth consecutive setback and 10th in a row at home.

"They were the ones doing the fighting, we weren't," said Angels Manager Jim Fregosi.

"Their guys charged the mound."

First Buddy Bell and then John Grubb went after Kison, whose reputation for brushback pitches preceded him from the National League to the American.

"It's pretty common knowledge," said Texas catcher Jim Sundberg. "I read an article

when the Angels got him where Don Baylor said it was nice to have a pitcher like Kison. He'll protect his players."

In other AL games, the New York Yankees trounced the Detroit Tigers 13-5, the Oakland A's downed the Kansas City Royals 4-1, the Milwaukee Brewers clobbered the Seattle Mariners 11-1, the Toronto Blue Jays turned back the Boston Red Sox 3-1, the Baltimore Orioles trimmed the Cleveland Indians 7-3 and the Chicago White Sox defeated the Minnesota Twins 6-3.

The fireworks in Anaheim began in the sixth inning when

Texas' Buddy Bell charged Kison after an inside pitch. All Bell got for his trouble was an ejection and a comment from plate umpire Bill Haller that "the pitch wasn't really that close. I was surprised Bell had a reaction to it."

"He just threw at me," Bell insisted. "There's been a lot of balls thrown at us in the last few weeks. It was just a spur-of-the-moment thing."

The Angels scored four runs in the seventh, two on Carney Lansford's homer, to go in front 5-2. Lansford connected after Jim Kern threw a pitch behind his head and another one inside. After Rod Carew doubled, Kern was replaced by Bob Babcock and when his first pitch went behind Ford's head, he was ejected.

In the Texas eighth, after a single by Sundberg, Kison hit Johnny Grubb with a pitch and both benches emptied again, with Kison and Grubb getting the thumb. Mark Clear gave up a single to Mickey Rivers to load the bases and walked Bump Wills to force in a run. Two outs later, Pat Putnam hit the fly ball that Ford dropped.

"It's really a matter of us not putting good hitting and pitching together," said Fregosi. "We had pretty good pitching on the last home stand, but no hitting. Now, we're swinging the bat real well and not getting the pitching."

Yankees 13, Tigers 5

Rick Cerone drove in six runs with singles in the fifth and seventh innings and his first career grand slam homer in the eighth — all following intentional walks to Graig Nettles. Cerone's first single off Dave Rozema accounted for the final run of a five-run fifth that wiped out a 3-1 Detroit lead and his grand slam off Dave Tobik capped a six-run eighth.

"If I had to do it over a thousand times, I would keep on doing it," said Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson. "Nettles has done far more damage over the years than Cerone. Rick Cerone can hit 10 homers off me, he can hit 100 homers off me, he's still going to come to bat in that situation."

A's 4, Royals 1

Oakland's Matt Keough pitched a three-hitter, avenging a 16-3 loss to the Royals last week. Dave Revere put the A's ahead 2-1 with a two-run homer, his seventh of the season, in the fourth inning — U.L. Washington homered for Kansas City in the third — and later singled during a two-run sixth inning.

Brewers 11, Mariners 1

Gorman Thomas hit a two-run homer and a pair of RBI singles. Sixto Lezcano and Cecil Cooper added two-run

triples and Ben Oglivie slammed his 12th home run, tops in the AL, to power Milwaukee to its fourth consecutive triumph. Thomas' homer gave Milwaukee a 2-0 lead in the first inning while Lezcano's triple keyed a five-run third.

Blue Jays 3, Red Sox 1

Damaso Garcia, Alfredo Griffin and Bob Bailor drove in runs with consecutive two-out singles off Dick Drago in the ninth inning to rally Toronto. Drago came on after Lloyd Moseby singled to start the ninth and was sacrificed to second. One out later, Drago hit Otto Velez with a pitch and then came the three RBI

Orioles 7, Indians 3

Eddie Murray drove in four runs, two with a fifth-inning single off Bob Ojchinko and two more with a seventh-inning homer off Sid Monge, and Lee May added a solo homer to the Baltimore attack. Cleveland Manager Dave Garcia brought in left-handers to face the switch-hitting Murray and both times the strategy backfired.

"I always thought Murray was better left-handed," Garcia said. "So I bring in left-handers and he drives in four runs. I guess I'm not too

White Sox 6, Twins 3

Chicago relief ace Ed Farmer's 13th save of the season and three hits apiece by Alan Bannister and Greg Pryor helped Chicago end a four-game losing streak. Bannister collected two singles and a double and drove in two runs while Pryor rapped a double and two singles and scored twice.

Minnesota's Ken Landreaux had two singles and extended his consecutive-game hitting streak to 27, tops in the majors this season.



Battlefield

Players from the benches of the California Angels and the Texas Rangers converge upon the center of the field where a fight erupted after Rangers' Randy Bell (center, blonde hair) attacked Angels' pitcher Bruce Kison (lower center,

arm and hat visible) during the sixth inning at Anaheim Stadium Monday. Bell jumped Kison after he was nearly hit by a pitch. After the dust cleared, Kison emerged uninjured and Bell was ejected from the game. (AP Laserphoto)

Islanders Have Come A Long Way Since 1972

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — It has been 40 years since the Stanley Cup last resided in New York and although Long Island is somewhat east of the city itself, only a purist would quibble over the geography.

The Islanders returned the National Hockey League championship trophy to New York for the first time since 1940 when they eliminated the Philadelphia Flyers in six games, winning the finale 5-4 in overtime.

Bobby Nystrom's overtime goal at 7:11 of the extra period clinched the Cup and ended the dry spell that was somewhat shorter for the Islanders than it was for the rest of New York. The team had waited eight years for its tip of Stanley Cup champagne and goalie Billy Smith, one of the playoff heroes, was there at the beginning in 1972, when the Islanders won just 12 games all season.

"Listen, I enjoyed that first year," Smith said, reflecting on the Islander origins. "Some people say it was a wasted year, but not for me. I could fight and scrap and I built a

reputation. I enjoyed playing rough and the word got around."

In those early days, Smith's frequent combat around his net was the most memorable part of the Islander games. But slowly the team improved with General Manager Bill Torrey negotiating shrewd trades and making draft choices that molded the club into a genuine contender. Did Smith ever believe that one day it would all pay off with a Stanley Cup?

"In my whole life, I never thought of this day," he confessed. "It is the highlight of a lifetime."

The players who seemed to appreciate the Cup most were the ones who had suffered through playoff disappointments the last two years. In 1978, the Islanders were upset in the quarter-finals by Toronto and in 1979, they bowed in the semis in a bitter inter-city battle with the New York Rangers.

Those two losses pinned a "choke" label on the team, one they resented.

"It seems everytime we lose or the Rangers lose, we're

chokers," said Coach Al Arbour. "Other teams just lose, but we choke, according to the media. Well, maybe this will stop that stuff."

Clark Gillies, who had served as captain of the team for awhile before turning that job over to Denis Potvin, took the Cup part of the way on its victory lap around the rink Saturday as Islander fans roared their approval.

"It's been six years for me," he said. "Six long years of building for this moment."

Mike Bossy, recalled the anguish of the losses to the Maple Leafs and Rangers the last two years.

"I've lost the last two years and I've always gone home feeling I hadn't given my best," he said. "There was a lot of looking back to do. We wanted so dearly not to lose this year. It meant so much to us."

Zimmer May Feel Pressure

BOSTON (AP) — Red Sox Manager Don Zimmer, who replaced Darrell Johnson midway through the 1976 season, knows his job is in jeopardy.

Zimmer said often during spring training that he would get the ax, despite 30 years in the game, if the Red Sox didn't get off to a good start.

With one-fourth of the season gone, the Red Sox are back under 500 with a 20-21 record after dropping a 3-1 decision Monday night to the Toronto Blue Jays.

With his Big Three of Dennis Eckersley, Mike Torrez and Bob Stanley owning a combined record of 5-13, the Red Sox have looked like anything but a pennant contender. And veteran sluggers such as Carl Yastrzemski, Jim Rice and Butch Hobson are struggling at the plate, hitting .240 or under.

The Red Sox drew only 18,856 fans for the Memorial Day game with Toronto under the lights.

Boston has led the league in average attendance for the last five years, drawing 2.3 million

fans to little Fenway Park in 1979. But the Red Sox have attracted only 395,704 for 19 games this year, compared with 472,154 last season.

Torrez and Eckersley are indicative of the team's ill fortunes so far this year. Torrez is 1-4 despite some good pitching, while Eckersley is 1-5 and trying to fight a bad back.

Torrez blanked Toronto on five hits for seven innings Monday night, but left with a 1-0 lead when the Blue Jays put runners on first and second.

Left-hander Tom Burgmeier, making his 22nd appearance in 41 games, retired two batters easily to end the inning. However, Burgmeier gave up a hit in the ninth, then was replaced by Dick Drago after a sacrifice bunt. Drago got the first batter he faced, then hit a man and surrendered three singles for three Toronto runs.

The Red Sox try to get back on the winning track again tonight, sending veteran Steve Renko, 2-0, to the mound against left-hander Paul Mirabella, 4-3.

Sports Calendar

Items on the Sports Calendar are supplied by the schools or sponsoring agencies and are subject to change.

Today's Sports
Softball
Bunn at Jamesville (8 p.m.)
Church League
Faith vs. First Christian
Mt. Pleasant vs. Oakmont
First Free Will vs. Arlington Street
Black Jack vs. Immanuel
St. Paul vs. First Pentecostal
University vs. Trinity
First Presbyterian vs. Memorial Peoples vs. Grace
Women's League
Buck Stove vs. Flamingo Disco
Sportsworld vs. Empire Brush
Harris Supermarket vs. TRW
Pitt Memorial vs. Wormburners
Baseball
Babe Ruth League
Home Builders vs. Planters Bank
Prep League
Greenville Hardware vs. First State Bank
Little League
Coca-Cola vs. Union Carbide
Wellcome vs. Pepsi-Cola

Wednesday's Sports
Baseball
Western Guilford at Greene Central (8 p.m.)
Midway at Jamesville (8 p.m.)
Little League
Big Value Drugs vs. First Federal
Kiwanis vs. Lions
Babe Ruth League
Coca-Cola vs. Wachovia Bank
Home Builders vs. Auction Movers
Softball
Industrial League
Union Carbide vs. Vermont-American
Coca-Cola vs. Public Works
Burroughs-Wellcome #2 vs. Wachovia Bank
Eaton vs. Fleiderest
Fire Fighters vs. Burroughs-Wellcome #1
Empire Brush vs. TRW
City League
Bland & Newsome vs. Dixon
Drywall
Coastal Plain vs. Pantana Bob's
Home Savings vs. Regional Auto
Integon vs. Bailey's
Bio-Med's vs. Jaycees
Erwins vs. American Legion

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	BR78X13XLIII	Radial Steel W/W	94.90	42.80	1.96
	P155/80RX13	Radial Steel XL200	70.90	35.45	1.97
	18570X14	Steel Radial	85.00	49.86	1.97
	P/185/80RX13	Radial Steel XLIII	79.70	39.85	1.97
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Malibu, Gremlin, Cutlass, Granada, Pacer, Ford, Fairmonts, LTDII'S Monarch, Regal & Others	P195/75X14	Radial XL200	80.10	39.40	2.19
	FR78X14	Radial XLIII	89.60	45.90	2.31
	P195/75RX14	Radial Steel XLM	105.30	49.95	2.33
	P205/75RX14	Radial Steel Blom	110.50	49.20	2.48
	P205/70RX14	Radial Steel Blom	107.30	54.90	2.45
	ER78X14	Radial Steel XLM	106.90	53.45	2.33
	GH/88X14	Radial Steel XLM	114.50	57.25	2.85
	HR78X14	Radial Steel XLM	124.50	62.00	2.68
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	GR78X15	Radial GL Blom	97.83	54.65	2.81
	P205/75RX15	Radial Steel XLM	117.90	49.60	2.57
	JR78X15	Radial Steel XLM	131.60	65.80	3.09
	JR70X15	Pursuit Radial	133.20	62.40	3.09
	L78X15	GL/Belt Silv	87.50	43.75	3.13
	P215/75X15	Radial Steel XLM	126.40	62.95	2.73
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Cardinals Snap Their Losing Streak

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer
The St. Louis Cardinals finally won a baseball game, by George.

stopped their 10-game spin with an 8-5 victory over the New York Mets.

"He's some kind of hitter," marveled Cardinal third baseman Ken Reitz of Hendrick, who smashed two homers and drove in three runs. "That first home run he

hit was about as long and hard as any you'll see."

Hendrick's first homer of the day, his seventh of the season, tied the game at 3-3 in the fourth inning. His second homer, a two-run shot, keyed a three-run sixth and gave the Cardinals a 6-3 lead.

"The first home run was important because it tied the game," said St. Louis Manager Ken Boyer. "The second one put the knife in their back."

New York Manager Joe Torre said the overdue St. Louis offensive explosion was inevitable. "They've got a lot of guys that can do really well

with the bat," he said. "I don't like to play these guys, whether they've lost one game in a row or 10."

In other NL action, the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-6; the Montreal Expos blanked the Chicago Cubs 4-0; the Atlanta Braves nipped the San Francisco Giants 2-1; the Houston Astros beat the San Diego Padres 4-1 and the Los Angeles Dodgers stopped the Cincinnati Reds 4-0 in the opener of their Memorial Day doubleheader before losing the second game, 5-4.

The Cardinals' run production was their biggest in 15 games. Both of Hendrick's homers came off Pete Falcone, 3-3, who departed during the Cards' tie-breaking three-run sixth.

Bob Forsch, 3-3, went the route for the Cardinals despite yielding 13 hits. Had the Cardinals lost, it would have tied their longest losing streak since 1929.

Phillies 7, Pirates 6
Larry Bowa's RBI single capped a two-run rally in the ninth off Pittsburgh relief ace Kent Tekulve, giving Philadelphia a comeback victory over the Pirates.

Mike Schmidt opened the rally with a double and took third on Greg Luzinski's single. Bob Boone then doubled home Schmidt with the tying run as pinch-runner Lonnie Smith took third. Garry Maddox was intentionally walked by Tekulve, 5-3, before Bowa followed with his game-winning hit. Winner Ron Reed, 3-0, pitched a scoreless ninth.

The game was marred by two bench-clearing incidents and fighting because of errant pitches. The victory boosted the Phillies over the Pirates into first place in the NL East by four percentage points.

Expos 4, Cubs 0
Steve Rogers fired a three-hitter and drove in a run with a suicide squeeze bunt and Chris Speier had a two-run triple among three hits to pace Montreal past Chicago.

The shutout was the first this season for Rogers, 5-4, who walked two and struck out seven.

"My breaking ball set up my two fastballs," said Rogers. "I finally was able to throw the curve for strikes. Poor rhythm has been my stumbling block. I really got pop on the ball — both on the cross-seam fastball and the fastball-sinker — only because I was able to stay back on my curve."

Braves 2, Giants 1
Larvell Blanks' two-run single with two out in the eighth paced Atlanta over San Francisco.

Bruce Benedict started the rally with a double off Allen Ripley, making his first NL

appearance. Pinch-hitter Mike Lum then singled off reliever Greg Minton, sending Benedict to third.

Benedict was thrown out at home on Joe Nolan's grounder, and pinch-runner Chico Ruiz and Nolan moved into scoring position on Jerry Royster's grounder to second, setting up Blanks' game-winning hit.

The rally gave the victory to Tommy Boggs, 1-1, who allowed six hits in eight innings. Larry Bradford worked the ninth for the Braves and recorded his second save.

Astros 4, Padres 1
J.R. Richard combined with Joe Sambito on a six-hitter to lead Houston over San Diego.

Richard, 5-3, pitched seven innings and yielded five San Diego hits and one unearned run before leaving with stiffness in his back. Sambito held San Diego scoreless over the final two innings.

The Astros scored all the

runs they needed with three in the second inning on four consecutive hits off John Curtis, 3-4. RBI singles by Enos Cabell and Art Howe and an RBI double by Jeff Leonard produced a 3-0 Houston lead.

Dodgers 4-4, Reds 0-5
Unbeaten Jerry Reuss gained his sixth victory with a four-hitter and Ron Cey homered as Los Angeles defeated Cincinnati in the first game of their doubleheader.

George Foster hit his eighth career grand slam to help the Reds win the second game. Paul Moskau, 3-0, struck out nine, tops for the Reds this year, before he was relieved in the seventh inning of the nightcap. It was his first start since May 4.

"I had a nice easy swing," said Foster about his homer in the fifth inning. "Sometimes you wonder how the ball carries when you don't swing real hard."



Dugouts Empty

A security guard rushes onto the field as members of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Philadelphia Phillies fight on the field during Monday night's games in

Philadelphia. The fight started after Pirates' pitcher Bert Blyleven was hit by a pitch. (AP Laserphoto)

Good News And Bad News As Strike Appears To Be Settled

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

The signal is "go" again on the major league diamonds, and that is both good news and bad news.

The good news is that they are playing baseball. The bad news is that the threatened players' strike has been merely placed on hold. Somebody is still going to have to bite the bullet.

If the players and owners were not able to settle their differences in months of haggling, which continued to the dawn of last Friday morning, what makes anybody think that a peace can be hammered out by next spring, when the issue must be faced again?

It's an uneasy truce.

Baseball's problems run deeper than the free agent compensation issue, which from the very start has been the guts of the management-labor dispute, with all else merely window dressing.

They involve a deep division in the ranks of the owners — a schism that puts moderates on one side of the fence and hard-liners on the other. It's a continuing hassle between the ambitious, free-spending "haves" and the struggling, close-to-the-vest "have-nots."

Can they ever see eye-to-eye? It's doubtful. So, as long as the owners cannot reach some basis for concerted action, what reason is there to believe they can ever succeed in achieving their aims?

Unlike the players, who from million-dollar super stars such as Reggie Jackson and Nolan Ryan to the lowliest rookies have rallied behind their executive director, Marvin Miller, the owners were still feuding right through the 11th hour.

According to reports that leaked from behind those closed doors at New York's Doral Hotel, the strike was prevented through the desperate last minute efforts of a small coterie of owners with the belated aid of Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Kuhn is the commissioner of baseball but he would be the last to say that "in the best interests of baseball" he possessed the power to dictate to the players. They all dance to the tune of their own union, the Players Association, astutely managed by Miller.

The commissioner can work only through the owners, as he did in this case. With a quartet of owners applying the pressure, he helped break the obstinacy of the militants and temporarily avoided a midseason shutdown of the national pastime.

Unfortunately, he was slow in acting. Thus everybody — owners, players, fans and all others associated with the game — were put through an agonizing wringer before the ax stayed in its descent.

Edward Bennett Williams, owner of the Baltimore Orioles, disclosed over the weekend that he was one of the owners who didn't mind swallowing humble pie in order to avoid a strike.

"I felt the strike would be devastating," he said. The other owners who backed him up were George Steinbrenner of the Yankees, Peter O'Malley of the Dodgers and John McMullen of the Houston Astros.

It's well known that a large segment of the owners believed that they had to make a stand and make it now or follow a course of financial ruin. They heard Kuhn's "time bomb ticking overhead."

The most headstrong of these appeared to be Bob Howsam,

former president of the Cincinnati Reds, Calvin Griffith of the Minnesota Twins and John McHale of the Montreal Expos.

They were the most strident voices in the early negotiations and forced an inflexible stand by their negotiator, Ray Grebey.

"The owners can never get together," Hall of Famer Hank Greenberg was saying in New York last week. "There's Ray Kroc of San Diego with his hamburger empire, Steinbrenner with his ship yards and Gene Autry with his movie millions. They are in a different world than Bill Veech (Chicago White Sox), who has a \$3 million debt; Griffith, who doesn't want to spend anything, not to mention Seattle and Oakland."

"Baseball has a lot of problems. There should be a realignment of the teams, standardization of the two leagues, interleague play and umpires put under the control of the commissioner. Also they've got to give the commissioner more clout."

Rocky Mt. Tops GTA

The Greenville Tennis Association bowed to Rocky Mount by a 5-4 score in a match played at the Evans Park Courts yesterday.

The GTA team will host the Wilmington Sea Gulls tennis team Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Evans Park Courts.

Summary:
Ronald Byrd (RM) defeated Leon Johnson, 6-1, 6-1.
J.P. Battle (RM) defeated Bobby Short, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.
Richard Shaw (RM) defeated Robert Johnson, 6-4, 6-3.
Graylin Johnson (G) defeated Kelly Smith, 6-1, 6-3.
Willie Powell (RM) defeated Stan Tyson, 7-5, 4-6, 7-5.
Petro Nixon (G) defeated Vernon Daughtry, 6-0, 6-0.
L. Johnson-R. Johnson (G) defeated Rush-Bullock, 6-2, 6-4.
Smith-Battle (RM) defeated Short-Tyson, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.
G. Johnson-Nixon (G) defeated Worsley-Batts, 6-3, 6-2.

Fuse Extends Into Next Year

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

And so, as the sun peeked over the skyscrapers and the first beams of light fell through the canyons of Manhattan, labor peace was declared in the world of baseball.

Temporarily, at least.

The essence of the settlement announced last Friday morning is that management and the players association have created a time bomb and the fuse extends well into next year. They have swept the free agent compensation issue under the carpet but they should realize it won't just go away.

The two sides have agreed to attack the problem by committee and that is hardly encouraging. Each side will nominate two members for the committee and that means you'll probably see a lot of 2-2 votes that won't go very far toward solving anything.

By next spring, we're likely to be back at Square One in this whole thing, with the owners still demanding compensation for free agents who sign with new teams and the players still rejecting it. The difference then is that the fuse may well be allowed to blow the bomb. Under terms of the settlement, management can unilaterally implement its compensation plan next spring. In exchange, the players retain the right to declare a strike.

See you on the picket line. The funny part of all this is that Marvin Miller, executive director of the union, offered the owners that same kind of settlement a week earlier and was turned down.

At the time, Miller said let's nail down everything else and put compensation on hold for awhile. "No, no," the owners

insisted. "We must negotiate this matter now, not at some time in the future."

That seemed like a logical reply and yet, a week later, management's hard line had softened. Suddenly, the compensation issue, which a week earlier had to be settled then and there, was not so vital anymore. Suddenly, it could be referred to committee.

What changed? Mostly the calendar. With a week to go before the deadline, it was still possible to reject solutions, still possible to talk tough. That was true a day before the deadline and, believe it or not, even a few hours before the deadline.

What happened was that the two sides were playing a deadly game of cat and mouse. The question was who would blink first. And even if Miller's solution made sense to some people, its timing was bad. There was a week of brinksmanship to go — seven days in which management might be able to extract something better from the players.

The tipoff should have been noticed a day or two after management rejected Miller's original bid. At that time, the owners offered to maintain all parts of the expired 1976 agreement, provided the players agreed to keep negotiating and not strike.

Miller bristled at that, complaining about having his men work under terms negotiated in 1976 — light years ago economically.

But the real significance of the owners' bid was that two days after they had insisted on settling the free agent compensation question here and now, they abruptly spun 180 degrees.

Youth Baseball

Little League

Exchange 7, Moose 5

The Exchange scored early, then held off a Moose rally for a 7-5 Tar Heel Little League baseball victory yesterday. The Exchange is now 4-3, while the Moose are 1-6.

The Exchange picked up three runs in the first inning, then added four more in the second, shutting the door on the Moose.

Tim Clark led off the second, walking, as did Dewey Dunn. Monty Atkinson walked, loading the bases and Josh Hickman doubled in all three. Jim Hall reached on an error that allowed Hickman to score the seventh Exchange run.

The Moose rallied for two in their half of the second, then came back with three more in the sixth.

Wesley Jackson and Neil Bullock led the Moose hitting with two each, while Mike Hathaway and Robert Joyner each had two for the Exchange.

Jaycees 17, Optimists 3

The Jaycees romped to a 17-3 victory over the Optimists in the North State Little League yesterday. The Jaycees are now 6-1, while the Optimists fell to 0-7.

It was all over in the first inning, as the Jaycees scored seven runs. David Lee singled and Mike Garris reached on catcher interference. Curtis

Perkins walked, and Tyrone Jones singled in one run. Bruce Koonce singled in another, and Brian Willie reached on an error, scoring a third run. Carl Willie singled in the two more, and a double steal scored the sixth. Willie then scored when Kelly Parrisher singled and Tommy Roache sacrificed.

The Jaycees added one in the second on a Perkins home run, one in the third, three in the fifth and five more in the sixth, with Perkins and Jones homering. The Optimists got one in the second and two in the third.

Steve Jaboni had two hits to lead the Optimists, while Jones had four, and Lee, Garris, Perkins, Koonce and Carl Willie each had two for the Jaycees.

S. Pitt Little League

Stallings Marine 11, Rogers Furniture 8

GRIFTON — Stallings Marine gained an 11-8 victory over Rogers Furniture in the

Southern Pitt Little League yesterday.

Paul Emerson was the winning pitcher and added two hits to his team's total. Hunter Clark led the team with three hits, while Rick Worthington and Michael Joyner added two. Edwards led the Rogers hitting with three, while Adams and Clements each had two.

Stallings is now 4-5 while Rogers is 2-7.

Chicod 14, Bethel Indians 4

BETHEL — Chicod rolled to a 14-4 victory over the Bethel Indians in a Southern Pitt Little League game yesterday.

Mike Elks hurled the victory. Steve Mills led the Chicod hitting with four, including two homers and a triple. Jerome Carter and Danny Boyd each added three. No one had more than one for Bethel.

Chicod is now 6-3, while Bethel is 7-2.

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Boarding Houses Create Families Of Strangers

KANNAPOLIS, N.C. (AP) — Not everyone works individually to establish a family, their own home or a protective social unit. There are those who live in boarding houses and who become each other's family, although not tied by blood.

In this textile town, the boarding houses have been creating families out of boarders for three quarters of a century. There still are four boarding houses in Kannapolis — Kannapolis Inn and Lakeview Inn on South Ridge

Avenue and Cabarrus Inn and Towel City Inn on South Main. Cannon Mills Co. owns them and rents them to landlords, who in turn rent out the individual rooms. Cannon isn't as active in the boarding houses as it once was, according to Lonnie Funderburk, whose wife and mother-in-law used to run the Kannapolis Inn.

Most of the Cannon houses, he said, were built around 1908. The boarding houses were built near to town to house single persons employed by Cannon. One of the first boarding houses was the Martha Washington Inn on East First Street, which at its beginning was an all-female establishment. Single women employed at the mills lived together there and were well taken care of at the price of \$3.25 per week, which included meals.

Linens, maid service, furniture, fuel and plumbing were supplied by Cannon Mills. A Mrs. Russell managed the inn for the company, Funderburk said, and she served as a sort of housemother for the female boarders. She also was responsible for preparing all meals. Funderburk smiles as he remembers there was a specified door-lock time at the Martha Washington Inn. "It was a home which Cannon Mills made for girls," he said. Around 1919, about the time Funderburk married Pearl Farrell, her mother Sally, took over the Martha Washington Inn and the

Mary Ella Hall Boarding House emerged. It housed both men and women. "The women in Martha Washington all seemed to move to the newer place and consequently, Mrs. Farrell began taking in both men and women and changed the name of her boarding house to Kannapolis Inn," Funderburk said. Men and women were housed separately, on different floors. There were only semi-private rooms during the early '20s at the inn.

At her mother's death in 1921, Mrs. Funderburk became landlord of Kannapolis Inn. "During World War I the place was crowded," Funderburk recalled. "There were usually three roomers to a room, but we were all happy. A crowd of us would sometimes gather in the parlor or on the porch and sing or dance." After World War II, Funderburk said, Kannapolis

soldiers coming home from the war wanted to get married or find a place to live near their jobs and prefabricated "GI homes" were built. "They brought them (the prefabricated houses) here in pieces which Cannon's carpenters assembled. It didn't take them any time to put them up. That made places for quite a few folks." The original Martha Washington Inn was torn down in 1949 and the Funderburks were moved by Cannon to the old Cline home on South Ridge. Funderburk said a mill official called and said the mill needed the property for expansion and would improve the Cline home to their specifications for the new inn.

Funderburk said his wife cried when she saw the new location, but on the day the repairs were to begin, 33 carpenters showed up to rebuild the inside of the house. They added two rooms, put in new Sheetrock and closed up the coal-burning fireplaces in the individual rooms. At the new location, Mrs. Funderburk continued serving three meals a day to boarders and a noon meal to local town residents, most of whom worked in the mills. "Meals were served family-style and they used to cost only about 35 cents a plate," Funderburk said. "Most of the mill workers came to eat lunch at our boarding house, while the office personnel ate at Mary Ella Hall." The Funderburks were landlords for 43 years, until his wife's death in 1967. "You've got to understand," Funderburk said, "that boarding houses were and are homes for a lot of people. Folks become just like family to one another. My wife and I made our home in the boarding house which her mother and, subsequently, she ran. There were people who lived with us for over 40 years."

Could 'Flood' Carolina Coast

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Scientists predict the amount of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere may double in the next 50 years, and a North Carolina professor says resulting weather changes could cause the North Carolina coast to be flooded.

V. Kerry Smith, a University of North Carolina economics professor, said plants and trees are no longer able to absorb the mass amounts of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere.

Carbon dioxide results from any form of combustion, and humans give off carbon dioxide every time they exhale. Carbon monoxide from the exhaust of automobiles eventually converts to carbon dioxide.

"It has been estimated that since the mid-1800s and the Industrial Revolution, we have doubled the stock of carbon dioxide in the air," he said. "A number of atmospheric scientists feel that there is a good possibility that it will double again within 50 years if we continue burning fossil fuels."

Smith said the insulation effects of carbon dioxide would cause an average global warming of 1 to 2

degrees Celsius. He said weather and climate patterns around the world would be affected.

Smith said there are scientific theories concerning the most disastrous effects of the warming trend, including one concerning a large ice sheet that lies over western Antarctica. Some scientists say a warming trend may cause it to crack and slide into the ocean.

If that happens, Smith said, it has been estimated the ocean level would rise 16 feet or more, submerging the North Carolina coast.

"Given the uncertainties involved in these theories, analysis of their economic impacts would be sheer guesswork," he said.

Another theory predicts a drier climate in the Midwest.

"I don't know if the Midwest would become another Dust Bowl, but the production patterns would certainly change," Smith said. "The moisture content of the soil and the amount of rainfall will affect what products people in the Midwest can grow. They might need more irrigation or new strains of grain that are resistant to arid conditions."



Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

The man I'm going to marry in a few months had his spleen removed after an automobile accident. He is 34 and in perfect health. Even though he doesn't talk about it I know it's on his mind. How can I reassure him so he won't worry? — Miss J.S.B., S.C. Dear Miss B.:

It is not unusual for anyone who has had a spleen removed to be anxious and concerned about it. Most of the reasons for the anxiety are based on the fact that so many people find it difficult to understand how such a vital organ can be removed without disturbing the normal functioning of the body.

Let me immediately reassure you that within the framework of the wisdom of the body are provisions to compensate for the absence of the spleen. The liver and the bone marrow provide only two of the compensating methods that the body relies on in the absence of the spleen.

Where is the spleen and what does it do? The spleen lies in the abdomen underneath the rib cage, on the left side. Its functions are many. It is involved with the manufacture of red and white blood cells. In emergencies, the spleen can pour out extra red blood cells when there is a sudden deficiency. The spleen is called the "graveyard of red blood cells" that have exhausted their function and are no longer needed. Bacteria that circulate in the bloodstream are captured by the spleen and are destroyed. It is true that the spleen is

How do doctors decide if they want to use X-ray an extremely important organ, yet the redundancies in the body are so great that your fiancé must be assured that his health and longevity will not be affected by the splenectomy.

treatment or chemotherapy after a cancer operation? — Miss T.H., Mich. Dear Miss H.:

This is a very involved decision and is made only by those who specialize in the treatment of cancer.

There are many forms of cancer. Because of their cellular differences, each type is carefully classified. In this way extensive studies have shown which cancers are best controlled by chemotherapy, and which by X-ray radiation or radium implants.

Backed by their knowledge of thousands of cases, cancer specialists choose one or more forms of treatment, individually suited to specific cases.

There are now dozens of chemicals which are also specially chosen to control and cure cancers that have involved various organs of the body.

Specialists in cancer treatment pool their experiences so that every patient who needs treatment has the advantage of the most modern form of therapy.

Spring Cleaning Turns Up Past

WANCHESE, N.C. (AP) — Any housekeeper knows there's nothing like a good spring cleaning to turn up lost and forgotten items.

Orman and Linda Gaskill Mann could testify to that. They recently remodeled the old Wanchese Post Office which now houses their hardware business.

In the process, they discovered a thousand pairs of 50-year-old women's shoes, a set of "Grit" magazines for 1944 and bags of coffee beans that had been on the shelf since Warren G. Harding was president.

The old building once housed a general store and the items buried in every forgotten corner are reminders of Mrs. Mann's late great-uncle who operated the general store-post office.

Oil Industry Tax By States

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven states have either passed or are considering passage of new taxes on the oil industry, an Associated Press survey shows.

Connecticut has already passed a 2 percent tax on the gross receipts of big oil companies and other taxing measures are under consideration in California, New York, Maryland, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Kentucky. The action comes in the wake of federal enactment of the so-called "windfall profits" tax on a portion of the additional gross revenue oil companies will realize because of federal oil price decontrol.

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Children's Hospital Combats Fear, Uncertainty

By **KARREN MILLS**
Associated Press Writer
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) —

When kids walk through the door of the Children's Health Center, Big Bird is there to

meet them. When they're ready for anesthesia, they get a choice

of smells — strawberry, cherry, root beer or bubble gum.

They can play pool, fingerprint or watch a movie. And if they don't like the dinner menu, they can have hamburgers instead.

Everything at the health center is geared toward calming the fears of children who must be hospitalized.

Mollie and Jill Carroll, 11-year-old identical twins, recently underwent bladder surgery.

"Our girls have always been skittish, afraid of shots. Here they've had absolutely no fear. I think it's because they've had so much preparation," said their mother, Diane Carroll.

"The girls were told everything. They knew where they were going, exactly what was going to be done," added their father, Tom.

From the time their problem was diagnosed, it was explained in detail in language the girls could understand. A week before surgery, they went to the hospital to see the rooms and how the various machines worked.

"We didn't deny the fact that it would be uncomfortable, that there would be pain," Mrs. Carroll said. "But we told them there would be things available to help the pain go away."

The girls were told tubes would be stuck in their abdomens for four or five days after the surgery, and they knew what each one was for.

The preparation worked so well that Jill got up in front of her fifth grade class and told classmates how her ureters had been joined to her bladder in the wrong place and had to be moved.

Hospital staffers feel that parents and friends play important roles in helping calm a child's fears and speeding recovery after surgery.

"Our philosophy is that you can't take care of a child without taking care of the whole family," said Gloria Nelson, head nurse in the hospital's life support unit. "Parents really understand what's going on with their kids, and they become a part of the team that's taking care of the child."

Other children in the family, even toddlers, are encouraged to visit their siblings at the hospital, which does not restrict visiting hours. "The idea is what's convenient for the patient, not for the staff and physicians," said Ms. Nelson.

One of the major fears of children about to undergo surgery is being "put to sleep." The phrase is not used at Children's.

"We tell them we're going to help them take a nap," said Dr. Richard Waterbury, chief of anesthesia. "We don't say 'put to sleep' because they may have had pets that were put to sleep."

Children are also assured that they will wake up, but doctors are frank with those older children who undergo high-risk surgery.

Each child is given a choice of inhaling anesthetic or having an injection. If they choose inhalation, they can pick the scent they want on the mask.

Parents may stay with their children while they are being given the anesthetic, which also can help alleviate fears.

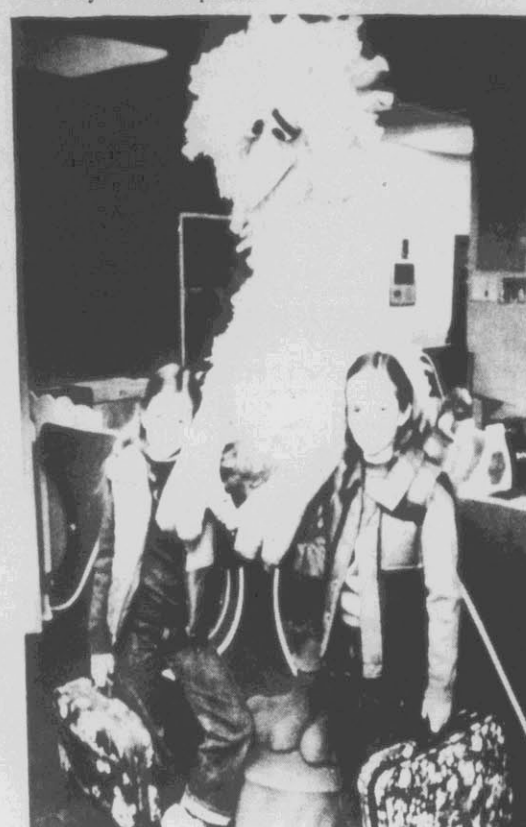
"Lots of kids are afraid, anxious and apprehensive. Often a five-minute conversation the night before will take care of it," Waterbury said.

"Children are afraid because they don't know," said Marcia O'Keefe, a nurse and chief anesthetist at the hospital. "Children can handle most things if they're dealt with honestly. But they don't like surprises. We tell them what we're going to do and that we won't change our minds."

Studies show that children who have fewer fears about surgery generally recover faster afterward. Ms.

O'Keefe said. "If we can make the hospital stay the best possible

experience," she added. "The child probably won't have the same fears next time."



GOING HOME — Mollie Carroll (left) and her 11-year-old twin sister Jill, say goodbye to Big Bird as they leave Children's Health Center in Minneapolis after recovering from surgery. (AP Laserphoto)

Russian And Hungarian Flying To Space Base



LOFTED INTO SPACE — Picture shows Soyuz 36 international crew — commander Valery Kubasov (right) and cosmonaut-researcher of Hungary, Bertalan Farkas, aboard Soyuz 36 shortly after launch. (AP Laserphoto)

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet cosmonaut and a Hungarian engineer were on their way today to link up with the orbiting Salyut 6 space station for a week of "medical-biological, geophysical and technological experiments."

Soviet mission commander Valery Kubasov and Hungarian Bertalan Farkas were sent aloft in a Soviet spacecraft Monday night and were expected to dock their Soyuz 36 spacecraft with Salyut 6 within 25 hours, Tass said.

Both Kubasov and Farkas "feel well" and all "onboard systems of the spaceship ... are functioning normally," the Soviet news agency reported from the Baikonur cosmodrome in Soviet Central Asia.

Once docked with the orbiting space station they are to join Soviet cosmonauts Leonid Popov and Valery Ryumin, who were launched into space April 9 and have been conducting experiments aboard the station-laboratory.

The launch was the first in a year under Moscow's Intercosmos program, which involves sending up joint teams of cosmonauts from the Soviet Union and Soviet-bloc countries. Four earlier flights involved cosmonauts from Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Poland and East Germany.

Tass quoted officials as saying the Kubasov-Flight, "is designed to take up a week." It said the new arrivals would join Popov and Ryumin in "a series of medical-biological, geophysical and technological experiments reflecting Hungary's specific contribution to the joint space research."

Kubasov, 45, a veteran of three space missions, was an engineer aboard the Soviet vehicle that hooked up with the U.S. Apollo spacecraft in July 1975. Farkas, 30, is an air force pilot and an engineer-researcher, Tass said.

The last Intercosmos launching, in April 1979, failed to link up with Salyut 6, and the Soyuz capsule carrying Bulgarian Georgy Ivanov and Soviet commander Nikolai Rukavishnikov returned to earth 47 hours later. Officials blamed the failure on a malfunction of the Soyuz capsule's maneuvering rockets.

Salyut 6 has been in orbit 2½ years. In a stint aboard the space station last year, Ryumin and fellow cosmonaut Vladimir Lyakhov set a space endurance record of 175 days.

AS CHINESE SEE US
PEKING (AP) — China's leading newspaper has published a picture of an American pet food advertisement and says while American dogs eat beef, bacon and cheese, some American humans must rummage through garbage cans to eat.

Living In Past Is Full-Time Interest

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — For Dr. Maria Hart, living in the past is a full-time interest.

Ms. Hart, who calls herself a "visual anthropologist," is videotaping interviews with older women in an attempt to recreate the past for others.

She left her position as an associate professor of health and movement studies at Mills College in Oakland, Calif., last year to work with older women full-time.

With her life savings, she purchased video equipment and conducted in-depth interviews with about 20 women from California, Wyoming, Arizona and now, North Carolina.

"I'm trying to help Americans get in touch with elders," she said. "These people have a key to society and it's not recorded."

But with the aid of Bill Young, director of radio and television at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, Ms. Hart is trying to edit her videotapes into comprehensive programs.

She hopes soon to have films ready for public use, and Ms. Hart said she has a dream that one day children will be able to walk into school libraries and request one of her tapes.

Videotape, she said, is the best way to tell the stories because "children can understand a TV."

Ms. Hart said she's been interested in making the tapes since she graduated from college in 1954.

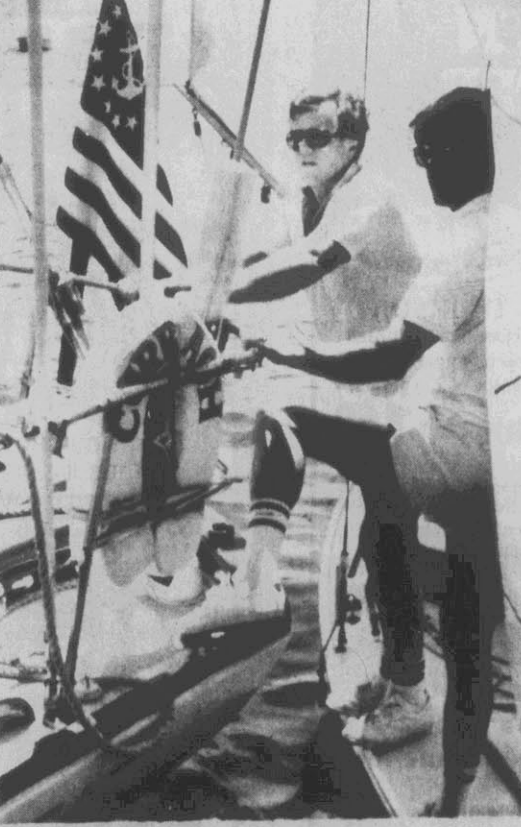
"I learned history through storytelling," said Hart, the great-granddaughter of a miner who went to California in the mid-1800s in search of gold. Much of that history, she said, came from listening to elders in her family. Her purpose now is to teach history through carefully edited videotaped storytelling.

She is concentrating on women, she explained, because they have been overlooked more than men in recent history.

Pinpoint Less Likely To Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new government survey indicates that it is the younger, less educated and poorer voters who are least likely to vote in presidential elections.

The Census Bureau report issued Saturday noted that, overall, less than half the eligible Americans voted in the 1976 election. The study said 77 percent of those with family incomes of \$25,000 a year voted while 45 percent of those from families with incomes under \$5,000 voted. The average age of those who did vote was 45 while the average age of those who did not was 35. And 29 percent of the people with less than five years of schooling voted, while 80 percent of those who completed college cast ballots.



RELAXING TIME — Democratic presidential hopeful Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, left, stands aboard sail boat at Hyannis Port, Mass., Sunday. Kennedy was at his home on Cape Cod to relax for a couple of days from the rigors of the campaign trail. Man at right is unidentified. (AP Laserphoto)

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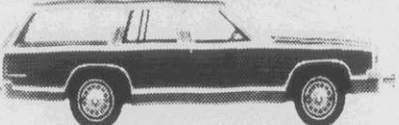
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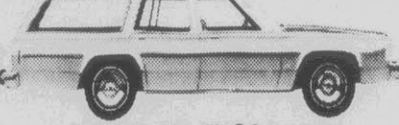


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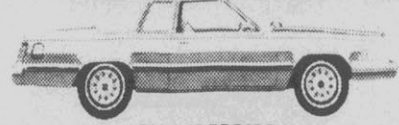


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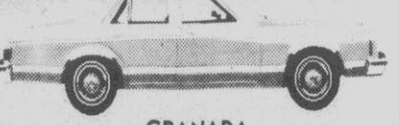


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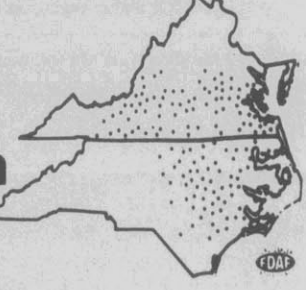
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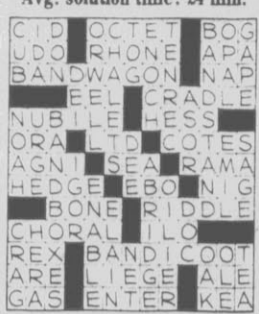
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
 1 Crude reed instruments
 5 Chalice
 8 Brain tissue
 12 Biblical name
 13 Japanese porgy
 14 Wild goat
 15 The giant kangaroo
 17 Three, in Bonn
 18 Goddess of dawn
 19 Wooden shoes
 21 Coagulates
 24 Roman 611
 25 Surrounds
 26 Predict
 30 Greek letter
 31 Business indicator
 32 Meadow sound
 33 Had previous knowledge
 35 Farm building
 36 Spasmodic twitches

DOWN
 2 Commotion
 3 Sailor
 4 Bed linen
 5 Siamese coins
 6 West or Murray
 7 Airplane propeller
 8 A choice morsel
 9 River in Spain
 10 English manor court
 11 Asian deer
 16 Distress call
 17 Bumpkin
 18 Doves
 19 Crows
 20 Hewing tools
 21 Kitchen VIP
 22 Mother of Apollo
 23 Persian poet
 24 Distributes rations
 26 Imaginary
 27 Arabian chieftain
 28 Girl of song
 29 Chicago district
 31 Remove the film from
 34 Public warehouses
 35 Perfumes
 37 Bishop's domain
 38 Sign of healing
 39 First-rate
 40 Yearn
 41 Allowance for waste
 44 Oklahoma Indian
 45 Hold session
 46 Native of: a suffix
 47 Spool for thread

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 5-27

YESTERDAY'S CRYPTOQUIP — PURPLE PARAKEET CLUCKS AT BRASS BARS.

Today's Cryptiquip clue: P equals A

The Cryptiquip 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.

1980 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1980

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Tomorrow's oncoming full moon brings all kinds of desires, but be sure not to follow any sudden impulses that could jeopardize anything that you've worked hard to get.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make sure you carry through with promises made. You can please others now by using progressive methods.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Add some new twist at work and make it more profitable and interesting. Make the evening a happy one with close ties.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Figure out how to make your regular duties more interesting and add to profits. Strive for harmony with associates.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Engage in new enterprise that has you inspired and make it work well. Put more enthusiasm into your life.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Any personal affairs that crop up should be handled in a most up-to-date manner for best results. Maintain a cheerful manner.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Do whatever will bring you the goodwill of associates and show you appreciate their ideas. Take no risks with your health.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A new situation shows you how to gain greater assets in the future. Permit others to assist you in gaining your aims.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Strive to gain personal aims and seek the help of progressive individuals. Make the evening a most happy one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Obtain new ideas from persons who are conservative, yet can add a modern flair to undertakings. Sidestep a foe.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Show others that you have ability. Enjoy recreation only with congenials and with those you've known a long time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Anything you want to do of a civic nature needs to be done in an orthodox fashion to get the results you want.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have fine ideas but wait for another day to put them in operation for best results. Be active and happy.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be a highly intelligent person, capable of making a big success in life, so be sure to give as fine an education as you can afford. Make sure the discipline is right. Teach not to waste time foolishly.

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

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TV Log

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

TUESDAY
 6:30 News
 7:00 Jokers
 7:30 M*A*S*H
 8:00 W. Shadows
 9:00 Monster
 11:00 News
 11:30 Campaign '80
 12:00 Movie
WEDNESDAY
 6:30 News
 5:00 P.L.T. Club
 6:00 Carolina
 8:00 Morning
 9:00 Kangaroo
 10:00 Jeffersons
 10:55 News
 11:00 Price Is
 12:00 9/Alive News
 12:30 Search For
 2:00 World Turns
 3:00 Guiding Light
 4:00 Flick
 6:00 9/Alive News

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

TUESDAY
 6:30 NBC News
 7:00 All in the
 7:30 Tic Tac
 8:00 Sheriff Labo
 9:00 Big Show
 11:00 News
 11:30 Tonight
 1:00 Tomorrow
 2:00 News
WEDNESDAY
 5:30 Doris Day
 6:00 Almanac
 7:00 Today
 7:30 Tic Tac
 8:00 Real People
 9:00 Today
 9:30 Bob Hope
 8:30 Today
 9:00 Dinah
 10:00 Card Sharks
 10:30 Squares
 11:00 Rollers
 11:30 Wheel of
 12:00 News Noon
 12:30 Password
 1:00 Our Lives
 2:00 Doctors
 2:30 Another Wid
 4:00 Match Game
 4:30 Wild Wild
 5:30 Newlywed
 6:00 News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

TUESDAY
 6:30 News
 7:00 Good Times
 7:30 Sha Na Na
 8:00 Happy Days
 8:30 Laverne &
 9:00 Three's Co
 9:30 Taxi
 10:00 Hart to
 11:00 News
 11:30 80 Vote
 1:10 Mission
 2:10 Edition
WEDNESDAY
 6:00 Morning
 7:00 America
 7:25 News
 8:25 News
 9:00 Donahue
 10:00 Douglas
 11:00 Laverne &
 11:30 Family
 12:00 Pyramid
 12:30 Ryan's
 1:00 Children
 2:00 One Life
 3:00 Hospital
 4:00 Tom & Jerry
 5:00 Griffith
 5:30 Sandford &
 6:00 News
 6:30 News
 7:00 Good Times
 7:30 Top 10
 8:00 E light is
 9:00 C. Angels
 11:00 News
 11:30 Nighttime
 12:09 Mission
 3:09 Edition

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

TUESDAY
 6:30 Spoleto
 7:00 Houseworks
 7:30 Report
 8:00 Nova
 9:00 Front Line
 10:00 Journal
 11:00 D. Cavett
 11:30 News
WEDNESDAY
 7:45 Weather
 8:05 Synthesis II
 8:35 Cents
 8:50 Readalong
 9:00 Sesame St.
 10:00 Broad &
 10:15 Ripples
 10:30 Readalong
 10:40 Images &
 11:00 Thinkabout
 11:15 Two Plus
 11:30 Crisis
 11:50 Child Life
 12:10 NASA
 12:15 Write On
 12:20 Readalong
 12:30 Elec. Co
 1:00 Inside
 1:15 Word Shop
 1:30 Readalong
 1:40 Metric
 2:00 Bread &
 2:15 Poetry
 2:30 Reviews
 3:00 Over Easy
 3:30 Burglar
 4:00 Sesame St.
 5:00 Mr. Rogers
 5:30 Elec. Co
 6:00 Zoom
 6:30 Spoleto
 7:00 Synthesis II
 7:30 Report
 8:00 Performances
 11:00 D. Cavett
 11:30 News



BOZO STILL CLOWNING AROUND— Eighty-five-year-old Stephen Brenner, the one and only Bozo the Clown, is still at it, becoming Popeye the sailor with corncob pipe and sailor hat. Bozo has retired from the circus, but continues to perform for nursing homes and other groups in his native Baltimore. (AP Laser-photo)

More Tom Snyder To Fill The Carson Gap

By PETER J. BOYER
 AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After returning to "The Tonight Show" from his customary three-day weekend last week, Johnny Carson got to thinking about all the disasters that had occurred in his absence.

"They were rioting in Miami," he said, "Mount St. Helens erupted and spread volcanic ash all over America ... and the 'Tomorrow' show was expanded to 90 minutes."

It was a joke, but Tom Snyderphobes certainly got the point. They probably winced when NBC announced at its affiliates meeting that the half-hour lopped from "Tonight" next September will be filled by an extra half-hour of "Tomorrow."

To those accustomed to Carson's easy mastery of bedtime entertainment and unamused by Snyder's sometimes ungente manner, the prospect of less Carson and more Snyder must chafe the nerves.

Curiously, though, NBC executives were vague on the matter of Tom Snyder's future with the network.

Network affiliates were told that "Tomorrow" would

be expanded to 90 minutes (12:30-2 a.m.) in September, and that the new "Tomorrow" would get a trebled budget and contain a small newscast, presumably at the front of the show.

But NBC did not say that Tom Snyder would be the host.

And NBC News President Bill Small, in talking of a new look "Prime Time" show for the fall, mentioned not a word of Tom Snyder, the show's current host.

Small said that after July 5, "Prime Time Saturday" will leave the air for the summer (relinquishing the airtime to something more popular, the network hopes) and return as "Prime Time Friday" in the fall. Four new producers will give the show "strong central direction," Small said.

But what about Snyder? NBC steadfastly refuses to comment on the status of the newsman-entertainer, thereby encouraging speculation that Snyder's future at the network may be in doubt.

It was one year ago, at last year's affiliates meeting, that Snyder proudly touted his "Prime Time" show and promised "I'll go away" if it didn't work. The show was a dismal failure on Sunday, a failure on Saturday, and doesn't promise large success on Friday. ("If that show holds on much longer," sniffed one entertainment-side executive, who'd like to see the "Prime Time" hour better spent, "it'll be back to 'Prime Time Sunday' again.")

Is Snyder making good on his promise to go away? Not likely, although sources say that Small has never been comfortable with Snyder's

journalist-entertainer image, and that he wouldn't mind if Snyder left "Prime Time" (which is under the news division) and stuck to "Tomorrow" (which will be under the entertainment division).

Snyder's contract expires this fall and his agent, Ed Hookstratten, is trying to land a new deal for his client. Hookstratten doubts that NBC wants rid of Snyder.

"There's a lot of speculation about Tom Snyder's status," he said, "but at no time would NBC terminate (Snyder). He's contributed too much to their success."

Yes, that may be the problem.

Disney Movie Studios Wolves

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Charles Martin Smith will portray a Canadian biologist in the Walt Disney production "Never Cry Wolf."

Smith, best known as Terry the Toad in "American Graffiti," attempts to discover why wolves are attacking caribou in this true account of an arctic summer.

'SPY CAMERAS'

LONDON (AP) — "Spy cameras" are being set up in the 268 stations of London's 237-mile subway system to search out muggers, hooligans, drunks and drug addicts, says London Transport, the company that operates trains and buses in the British capital.

Anita Reveals Early Start In Marital Woes

DALLAS (AP) — Entertainer Anita Bryant says the divorce she is seeking is "against everything I believe in," but her 20-year marriage to Bob Green had been in trouble from the beginning.

"We sought counseling, different kinds of counseling from different approaches," the singer and religious activist told the Dallas Morning News. "I wanted to save my marriage, but because of a set of circumstances, I decided that was not quite the route to go."

The interview, published in today's editions, was arranged by evangelist James Robison. Miss Bryant, who filed for divorce from her husband-manager in Miami last week, has been in seclusion in Selma, Ala., with her four children.

In her divorce petition, Miss Bryant charged Green had cooperated "with certain hired staff members who conspired to control me and to use my name and reputation to build their personal careers instead of my ministry."

She said she believes divorce is a sin and "I have to accept 50 percent of the blame. I am seeking the will of God, living one day at a time. There are hurts and scars that need time to heal."

"I came from a broken home and have been so concerned about my own family that divorce has not even been in my vocabulary. It's against everything I believe in."

Miss Bryant has resigned from Anita Bryant Ministries and asked that its name be

changed. All her religious concerts were canceled when news of the divorce was made public and she has two secular concerts scheduled.

"The only income we've had has been with the ministries and now that's gone," she said.

Miss Bryant was a successful recording artist when she married Green in 1960. Later known for her orange juice commercials, she became enmeshed in controversy in 1977 when she successfully fought against a homosexual rights ordinance in Dade County, Fla.

"I was thrust into the ministry when I was an entertainer," she said. "I can see now that I am a sinner saved by God's grace. I can't claim I'm perfect. I am a not-perfect person in a not-perfect circumstance, trying to survive."

Robison, who gained attention when his Dallas television program was canceled following an anti-homosexuality sermon, has counseled Miss Bryant since the breakup, she said.

"When I asked if he would stand with me, he said he would and all I could do was cry. I never suspected anyone in the fundamentalist community could embrace me in that way, and I have praised the Lord ever since," she said.

"My immediate goals are licking my wounds, concentrating on my children and clinging to the Lord."

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Military Jury To Begin Deliberating Rigger Case

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — A military jury was scheduled to begin deliberations today in the court-martial of Army Pfc. Alvin Williams, who is charged with murder in the parachute death of a captain.

Military Judge Col. Pedar C. Wold was to instruct the eight-man jury as the court-martial entered its 10th day.

Six jurors would have to vote for conviction in order for Williams to be found guilty.

If Williams were convicted, the same jury would sit for a second hearing to determine his sentence. He could receive a variety of sentences, including dishonorable discharge or life imprisonment.

Williams, 20, is charged

with sabotaging the parachute worn by Capt. Lawrence Hill, 26, when Hill fell to his death last March 26. Hill's parachute failed to open during a routine proficiency jump at Fort Bragg's Normandy Drop Zone. He was unable to deploy his reserve chute in time.

Hill chose the parachute at random, court-martial testimony revealed.

Williams was a parachute rigger with the 407th Supply and Service Battalion, which handles equipment used by the Fort Bragg-based 82nd Airborne Division.

Army Criminal Investigation Division agents secured a statement from Williams, who they said confessed to cutting a static line on the parachute out of frustration with his job.

But Williams later recanted any confession, saying he signed the statement after a long day of questioning by CID agents. Williams also said the agents pleaded with him to sign the confession and promised him that he would not go to jail for severing the static line.

Capt. Stephen Kane, chief prosecutor, said in closing arguments Monday that Williams gave the alleged confession because "there was something inside him that was eating him, that he wanted to get off his chest."

Capt. Michael Wysocki, chief defense attorney, argued Williams was pushed to give the statement. Williams has admitted writing and signing the statement, but he has said the

CID agents dictated the statement to him.

"The first paragraph of that statement contains virtually all the elements of the offense," Wysocki told jurors. "That's amazing. That's astounding that this man would be able to compose a paragraph containing all the elements required to convict him of murder."

Wysocki criticized both CID agents David Miller and Jeanette Johnson in his final arguments.

"These people were desperate," Wysocki said. "They had no proof, no idea, no leads whatsoever as to who did this...Pfc. Williams was nothing more than a mere stenographer."

Miss Johnson said earlier that during a session with Williams she knelt with him to pray. She testified that she encouraged him to pray in an effort to get information from him.

Earlier in the court-martial, Pvt. Joan Bush, 20, testified that she faked a confession to sabotaging the parachute because she believed Williams was innocent and the CID was not following all leads in the case.

Ms. Bush, another parachute rigger, was convicted of obstruction of justice and sentenced to 30 days in jail for the fake confession.

She said she thought that Williams, who is black, had been unfairly singled out as a suspect.

"If Alvin Williams was a red-necked white person, like the CO (commanding officer), he would have never gotten into trouble," Ms. Bush said.

Maj. Gen. G.S. Meloy, commander of the 82nd Airborne Division, said during a pre-trial hearing that several parachutes were found to have been tampered with and that static lines had been cut on some of them.

Meeting Shortage In Military Maps, Charts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Working around the clock, Defense Mapping Agency experts are straining to overcome a significant shortage of military maps and charts of the Persian Gulf-Indian Ocean area.

Starting virtually from scratch, they have been hustling to produce about 4,000 different types of specialized maps and charts of that region's deserts, mountains, terrain and waters for use by U.S. land, sea and air forces.

Meanwhile, officials said, U.S. forces tapped for possible rapid deployment to the once-neglected Indian Ocean region must get by with what the experts call "hasty products" put together from foreign charts and certain classified source material.

Even these have not been produced "in any great quantity," said one agency source, who, like the other officials, asked not to be identified.

Precise maps are vital to military planners and commanders all the way from platoon leaders and destroyer skippers to chiefs

of entire armies and fleets and to pilots of transport planes and fighting aircraft.

Why is there such a military map shortage?

Until last year, U.S. national security planners apparently considered it unlikely that American forces would ever become involved in a war in the Indian Ocean-Arabian Sea-Persian Gulf region.

Despite warnings flashed by the Arab oil embargo in 1973 and by political rumblings in Iran, once a staunch ally, these U.S. military and civilian planners continued to give high priority to defending Western Europe, South Korea and Japan and Israel.

That is where U.S. military resources and attention were focused and that is where military map makers were told to concentrate their efforts — along with the ever-important potential target areas for U.S. missiles and bombers in the Soviet Union.

That emphasis changed last year when the overthrow of the Shah of Iran and then the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan raised what President Carter has said is a possible threat to the Persian Gulf and

Western oil sources there.

"When attention swung to the Persian Gulf, our supply of maps of that area was fairly sparse," said one official.

Then came what Maj. Gen. William L. Nicholson, the agency's director, called "crisis-type" demands from military planners for proper maps and charts.

"Our people have been required to work around the clock, including weekends and holidays, to meet the deadlines imposed by higher authorities," Nicholson told Congress earlier this month in appealing for additional manpower and money.

The agency's requested \$339 million budget, about the cost of a single advanced destroyer, includes requests for 150 more civilian map makers to turn out what Nicholson called "products urgently required to support rapid deployment force objectives" in the Indian Ocean basin and other "volatile international problem areas."

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- 1976 Chevrolet Caprice 4 door blue
- 1976 Ford LTD Wagon Blue
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Racing Newman In 3-Car Crash

LIME ROCK, Conn. (AP) — The car was "running great." Then, as 25,000 fans looked on, the racer carrying blue-eyed actor Paul Newman spun into a three-car crash.

No one was injured Monday when the front brakes on Newman's Datsun ZX appeared to lock up on a corner of the Lime Rock track known as Big Bend. The Datsun, traveling about 90 mph, hit the rear of one car, causing it to spin sideways, and a third car was struck in the rear as its driver tried to avoid the other two.

Newman and the driver of the third car were forced to leave the race due to bent suspensions.

Newman had said earlier his car was "running great" despite an engine replacement. The \$12,000 contest for cars with engines under 2.5 liters was won by Don Devendorf, who averaged 94 mph.

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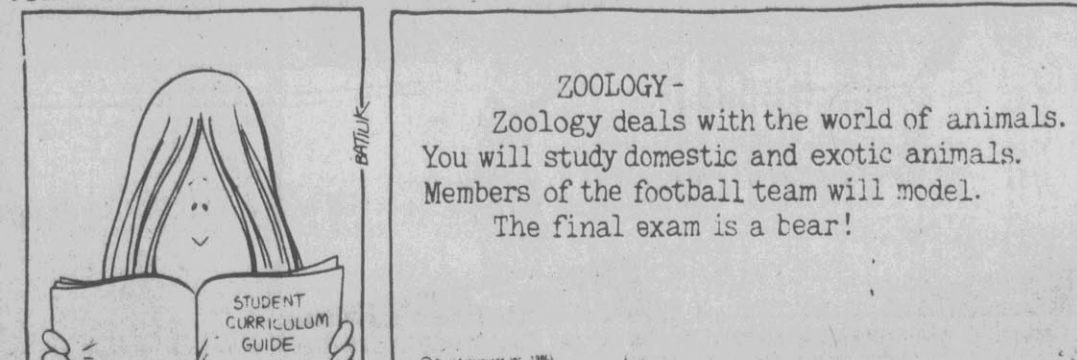
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080 INSTRUCTION

PRIVATE MUSIC teacher now accepting students. Call Ann at 752-7271.

PROFESSIONAL piano lessons available for beginners. Adults and children. Instructor: B.S., Music Education. 756-8787 or 756-8853.

082 LOST AND FOUND

LOST lady's black pocketbook on road to Winchards Beach or Portside Sunday at 4:30. Need papers. Reward, 758-5674.

LOST MALE 5 month old puppy. Pup has a black coat, tan face, and white chest. No collar. Answers to the name Hogan. Lost in Brownlee Drive vicinity. Reward offered. Call 752-7782, or 758-4580 ask for Gene.

091 Business Services

MICROFILM AND BILLING service. Will microfilm your active and inactive records for security and space. Billing and mailing your statements each month. Reasonable rates. Carolina Microfilm Service, 752-1776.

WANT A HASSLE free party for your group organization? For more information call 1-638-5071.

093 OPPORTUNITY

FLORIST GOING out of business. Selling entire stock boxed and boxed. 2007 S. Main Street, Greenville, SC. 758-1235.

FOR LEASE rent 3000 square foot building. Cement floor, small office and bath. heated if desired. Call 752-2229 (mobile), Greenville, N.C.

FOR RENT PRIME space available downtown. Excellent location, super low rent. 758-7432, 758-1015.

SHOP/OFFICE SPACE for lease. 1000 square feet. High traffic commercial zone, Hooker Road. Call 752-1733 days, 756-7614 nights.

STORE OR OFFICE for rent. 805 East 10th Street, Greenville, NC. At Barre location. 752-0636, 756-7500.

STORE OR OFFICE for rent. Home Furniture, 705, 705, 707 Dickinson Avenue, available 2000, 4000 or 6000 square feet. Call 752-0636, 756-7500.

2000 to 2800 square feet. To be built to tenant's specifications, 1/2 mile from mall on Memorial Drive, between 2nd and 3rd streets. Call Bob T. & Appliance, 756-6771 for more information.

4000 SQUARE FOOT commercial building for rent. High traffic area, heated, air conditioned, paved parking in front and back. Located on Southern Blvd. Call M. E. Sutton or J. E. Sutton, 752-6121.

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109 Houses For Sale

BRICK HOME in Bethel in new condition, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$400 down, monthly payments between \$100 - \$300 depending on income. 756-7617.

It's so easy to find the items you're looking for in the people's marketplace...the Classified section of this newspaper.

If that vacant apartment is losing you money, remedy the situation quickly with a real getting Classified ad. Call 752-6146.

DUPLEXES FOR SALE Under construction, good lay sheller. 756-7755, 9115, Monday-Friday.

EDWARDS ACRES This is probably the best deal around. New three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home to be built. FHA or VA financing. Living room, dining area, paneled garage. Central Air. Builder will pay closing costs and points. \$43,900.

CLUB PINES Want a new and quality built four bedroom home? Look at this! Foyer, living room, formal dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, family room with fireplace, three baths, double garage, \$110,000.

LYNNDALE Beautiful home, quiet street. Lots of room here. Four bedrooms, three baths, foyer, great room with fireplace, dining room, solarium, garage. Pool privileges. fenced yard. \$137,500.

DUFFUS REALTY, INC

Your Full Service Real Estate Organization 756-5395

FOR SALE BY owner. Rustic style cedar home, approximately 1300 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, wall to wall carpet, fireplace, heat pump, carpeted, located on large lot in Horseshoe Acres. Assumable 10% VA loan, \$7000 equity or \$53,500. Call 752-2421 or 756-9549, 9-3p.m. daily.

LAKE GLENWOOD Don't miss this opportunity to own this fine home, spacious brick ranch features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den with fireplace, dining room, and tastefully decorated. Call us today about possible loan assumption and owner financing. \$61,500.

GINGER HACKETT

758-0050 RE/MAX of Greenville 756-7896

LAKE GLENWOOD NEW LISTING Brand new contemporary has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpet, tile, wood floors, efficient, deck, large wooded lot. Call today for an appointment. You won't believe what you see.

GINGER HACKETT

758-0050 RE/MAX of Greenville 756-7896

111 Investment Property

DUPLEX AND 5-plex. 15% return after taxes. 756-7755 Monday Call 752-2229 (mobile), Greenville, N.C.

DUPLEXES FOR SALE Financing available. 756-0093 or 756-1617.

115 Lots For Sale

LAKEFRONT LOT, WINDSOR Road, Brook Valley. Overlooking lake and golf course, beautiful view. Call Joe Bowen, weekdays, 752-7194.

3 1/2 MILES SOUTH of Greenville, 100 x 359, \$6700.00. Call 752-0312.

121 Apartments For Rent

APARTMENTS 2 bedrooms, heat, air, fireplace, dishwasher, carpet. No pets. Bryton Hills, 1118 and 109B Brookwood Drive, Fleming and Associates, 756-6233 or 752-2887.

APARTMENT FOR RENT 1 bedroom, excellent location, close to university, heat, air conditioning, carpet, tile floors. Call Buchanan Real Estate, 756-3923.

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom duplex apartment. Washer-dryer hookups. One block from hospital. Convenient to hospital, ECU and industrial park. No pets. 752-7108.

DUPLEX APARTMENT IN COLONIAL VILLAGE

Two carpeted bedrooms, large carpeted living room, kitchen with dining area and plenty of cabinets. Appliances furnished. Best construction, fully insulated. Heat pump. Across from Burroughs school. 2000 sq. ft. school. \$200 per month. Call 758-2558.

503 EAST FOURTH STREET 3 bedrooms, air, stove, refrigerator. One block from hospital. No dogs. Lease and deposit \$235 per month. 756-6208, 9 till 5 weekdays.

ENERGY EFFICIENT E 300, 2 bedroom townhouse in wooded area. All appliances with washer dryer hookups \$265 per month. 756-6295.

FOR RENT

New one bedroom apartment, appliances, carpet, energy efficient heatpump. 758-0957.

2 BEDROOMS Near ECU. Carpeted, heat pump, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, washer-dryer hookups. Pool privileges. No pets. 752-0180 or 756-2766.

2 BEDROOM duplex 4 1/2 miles west of new hospital. 756-5780 days, 756-6533 nights.

2 BEDROOM duplex, Brennan Village. Carpeted, central heat and air, appliances, hook ups. \$235 per month. Call 758-2111.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE INSTALL ALUMINUM AND VINYL SIDING

Remodeling—Room Additions. C.L. Lupton, Co. 752-8116

121 Apartments For Rent

Greenway

Large 2 bedroom garden apartment, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, pool. On Country Club Dr. adjacent to Greenville Country Club. 756-8667.

WE HAVE CABLE TV

IN WINTERVILLE 3 bedroom apartment. Appliances furnished. No children. No pets. Deposit and lease. \$175 month. Call 756-5007.

KINGS ROW APARTMENTS 1 and 2 bedrooms, cable TV, laundry room, club house, swimming pool, Verdant Street, 752-3819.

LARGE FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment. Available near campus and downtown. Call 758-1371.

LOVE TREES

Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door. Quality construction, fireplaces, heat pumps (heating costs 50% less than comparable units), dishwasher, washer-dryer hookups, wall-to-wall carpet, thermopane windows, extra insulation.

COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS

Arlington Blvd. 756-5067

OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS

Two bedroom townhouse apartments, 1212 Redbanks Rd. Dishwasher, refrigerator, range, disposal included. We also have Cable TV. Very convenient to Pitt Plaza and University. Also some furnished apartments available. 756-4151.

ONE AND TWO bedrooms, heat pump, carpet, appliances and water included. No pets. Call 758-2706 after 5:30.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT Furnished, utilities included. Short lease. Clide London Inn, 756-5555.

ONE BEDROOM furnished efficiency apartment 2 1/2 blocks from campus. Available June 1, \$150 month. Call 811 S. Smith Electric Company, 752-2114, after 5:30-5:16 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM apartment near college. Available June 1. Majorly of utilities furnished. \$190, 752-4943 or 756-2695.

RUSTIC SETTING 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, appliances furnished with dishwasher, heat pump, central air, washer/dryer hookups. 758-1280 after 5 p.m. weekdays, any time weekends.

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS

The Happy Place To Live CABLE TV 756-4800

Office hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call us 24 hours a day.

TAR RIVER ESTATES

1401 Willow Street 752-4225

1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer dryer hookups, cablevision, pool, club house. Only 3 blocks from East Carolina University.

Check everywhere else first Ultimate In Apartment Living

TWO BEDROOM duplex in Griffon. Fully carpeted, central heat and air conditioning. \$180 per month. Call McLawhorn Realty, 524-5474.

TWO BEDROOM townhouse. Central air and heat. 2 blocks from campus. Available June 1st. 752-0864 or 758-2347.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartments or mobile homes for rent. Contact J.T. or Tommy Williams, 756-78



Lively Light Menthol



Crisp
refreshing
taste in
a low tar.

Salem Lights

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

ROSES

SALE STARTS WED.
SALE ENDS SAT.

Summer Sizzler



SAVE
1.09

8.88 MULTI-POSITION LOUNGER in vibrant spring colors. Adjusts at head and feet. Sturdy tubular framing for durability. Vinyl fabric that's weather resistant. Choose orange, yellow or green.



.67 BOUNTY DESIGNER PAPER TOWELS with 100-2 ply sheets per roll. Limit 2

.79 4-ROLL CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE. Limit 2. No Rainchecks.

.99 WET ONES MOIST TOWELETTES 70's. Little 'pop-up' towels to clean and refresh.



3-Position Adjustment

SAVE
1.11

9.88 24 1/2" BRAZIER GRILL adjusts to several heat levels for more convenient cooking. Tubular steel legs for more sturdy support.



SAVE
28¢

1.09 CHARCOAL BRIQUETS in economical ten pound bags. Fast-starting for safe, quick cooking.



SAVE
32¢

Limit 6

.76 VALVOLINE MOTOR OIL in qt. size. Check store for \$1 rebate.



5^F OR \$1 SYLVANIA LIGHT BULBS in 60, 75, or 100 watt sizes.



SPORTY CO-ORDINATES made
of a perfect combination . . .
TERRY and SEERSUCKER!

\$5 to \$11 each Regularly Priced
5.88 to 13.88

CO-ORDINATED GROUP made of 100% polyester.
Choose pull-on terry top for 7.00 . . . terry shorts for 5.00
. . . culottes for 7.00 . . . tank top for 5.00 . . . Long
sleeve hooded jacket for 11.00. All blue and white in sizes
10 to 18.



**Summer Infant's Wear for your
baby girl or boy . . . Superb quality
at prices you'd expect to pay more for**

2 FOR \$3 **BABETTE GIRLS BUBBLE SUIT** in
sizes 12 to 24 months. One piece suit
has tie shoulder straps, elastic waist
and elastic in legs. Poly-cotton blend.
Reg. 1.96

\$2 **INFANTS SUNSUITS** of poly-cotton blend.
Adorable styles for girls and boys in sizes 9
to 18 months. White or denim with gingham
designs. Reg. 2.96

\$3 **SHORT SETS** of polyester and cotton jersey.
Two piece sets include pull on shorts and
coordinating crew neck shirts. Sizes 9 to 24
months for girls or boys. Reg. 4.47



Up-dated Swimwear styles for Toddler Girls to Pre-Teen Sizes . . .

\$3 GIRL'S SWIMWEAR in TODDLER SIZES 2 to 4 OR GIRLS 4 to 6X. Choose one or two piece styles of 100% Nylon. Styles may vary in each store.

\$4 ONE OR TWO PIECE SWIMWEAR in GIRLS SIZES 7 to 14. Styles Galore in many colors. All in easy-care fabrics. Styles may vary in each store.



FOSTER GRANTS

Reg. to 8.27

PRICED FROM

\$3 to \$7

Terrific assortment of Foster Grant Sunglasses in many styles and shapes of lenses. Designs for men and women.

Stunning Selections of ladies swimwear in one and two pc. styles.

SPECIAL BUY!

8.88 EACH

Sensational Selections of Superb quality you'd expect to pay much more for. Stunning selections of Nylon and Lycra Spandex. Make your selection from a wide range of one and two piece styles in solids, stripes or prints.

QUALITY AT UNBELIEVABLE PRICES



.88 LADIES, MEN'S Or CHILD'S TATAMIS in Ladies sizes 5 to 10, Men's sizes 7 to 12 and Children's sizes 9 to 3.

2.44 WOMEN'S SLIP-ON CASUALS in doe, white, blue or yellow. Polyurethane in ladies sizes 5 to 10. **Reg. 3.37**

2.88 LADIES NAVY DECK SLIP-ONS made of durable canvas. Navy only in ladies sizes 5 to 10. **Reg. 3.97**

4.88 LADIES ANKLE STRAP BIKINI THONGS in tan or white. Polyurethane in ladies sizes 5 to 10. **Reg. 6.97**

5.88 MEN'S CANVAS TENNIS SHOES in navy color with white stripes. Men's sizes 7 to 12. **Reg. 7.97**

LADIES/GIRL POM **2.00** SHEER SUPPORT PANTY HOSE **1.89** PR.
 POM SOCKS Reg. 2.77 PK. OF 3 **2.00** PANTY HOSE Reg. 2.29 **1.89** PR.



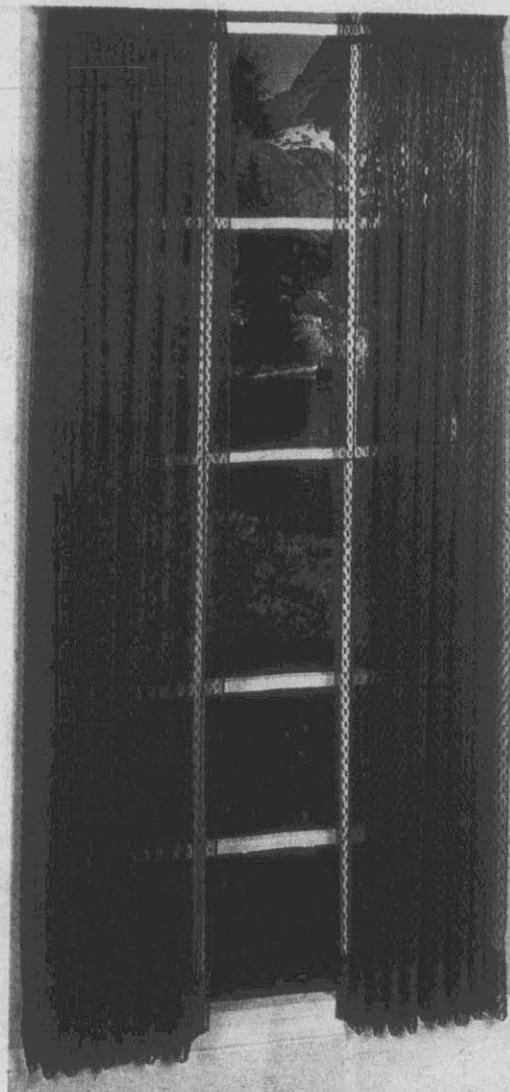
Poly Scooter-Bag Collection

7.88 and **8.88**

SHOULDER STRAP TOTES in four convenient sizes. Choose 12" Gadgal Tote, 14" Hunters Tote, 17" Airlight Tote, or 20" Duffle Bag. All styled with multi-pockets and zippers and made of durable poly vinyl. Attractive Fawn color.

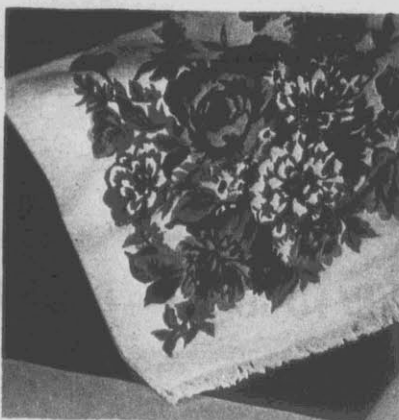
4.88 LADIES CLUTCH BAGS
 in durable canvas or nylon straw styles.





2.88 EACH
Reg. 3.97

100% POLYESTER TAILORED PANELS in 63 or 81 inch lengths. Use with or without drapes. Permanent Press for total ease of care. Choose brown or white colors.



1.66 EACH

FAMOUS MAKER BATH TOWELS with hemmed or fringed ends. Choose solids or prints. Each slightly irregular but does not affect the use or beauty. No Rainchecks



2 FOR \$5

BEACH TOWELS measuring 26"x58". Choose from many designs. Slightly irregular. No Rainchecks.



VALANCE TIERS SWAGS
2.88 3.88 4.88

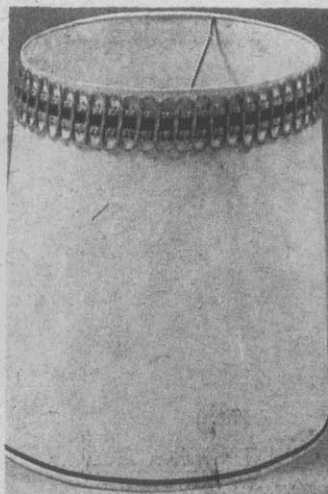
Reg. 3.66 Reg. 4.44 Reg. 5.44
DACRON® POLYESTER and COTTON WINDOW ENSEMBLE in floral butterfly print. Choose 50x11" Valance, 36" Tiers or 60x38" Swags in Gold or Brown colors. All permanent press and machine washable.

BERGEEEN CORP.
Louis Hand



2 FOR \$3

TRANSLUCENT WINDOW SHADES of easy-clean vinyl. Measures 37 1/2"x6". White. No Rainchecks.



DELUXE
DEEP
DRUM
SHADES

4.77 EA.

Highly Translucent with wide braid trimmed fabric over vinyl lamp shade. 12, 13, 14, or 15" sizes.



CANNON.

.66 POTHOLDER Or DISH CLOTH in mushroom pattern.
Reg. 99c

1.44 16x26" DISH TOWEL in matching mushroom pattern.



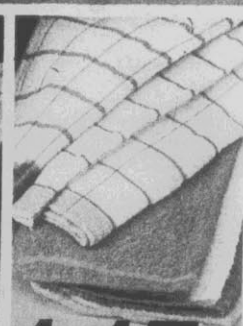
1.97 EACH

BRAIDED PERSIAN CORD. 50 yards. Great for many hand crafts. No Rainchecks



2 FOR \$6

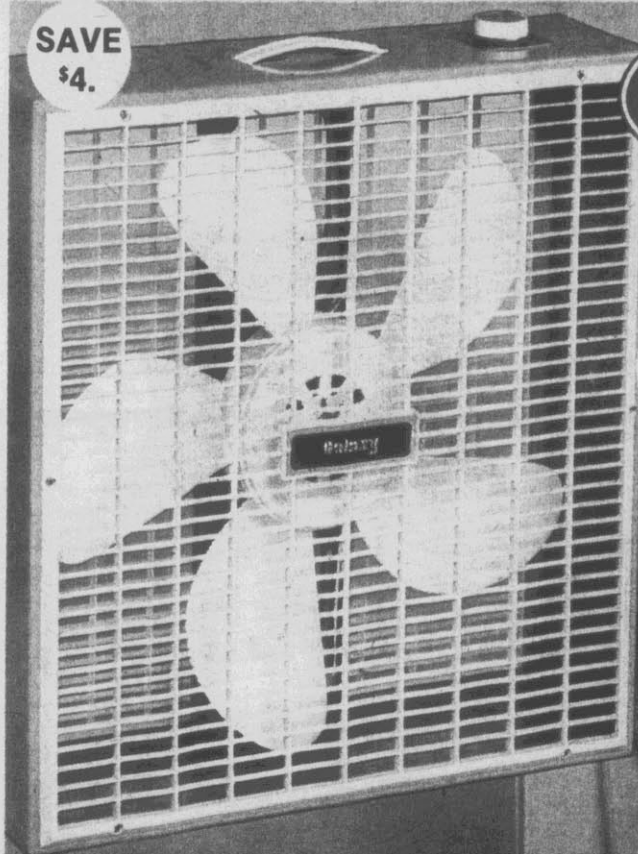
STANDARD SIZED BED PILLOWS with polyester filling. Measures 20x26 inches.



1.17 PKG.

FIVE WASHCLOTHS in solids or checks. Measures 12 x 12". Several colors to choose from.

SAVE
\$4.



ROSES

SENSATIONAL S

Save 15 to 19% on Fans . . .

SAVE
8.99



SAVE
5.09

SAVE
4.09

Igloo

19.88 Reg. 24.97 10.88

48 QT. COOLER by Igloo® with high impact plastic construction, removable large food tray, snap lock lid.

PLAYMATE hot plus ice, has 15 and push button open and close

Quiet, efficient air movement from very slow to fast . . .

17.97 Reg. 21.97

38.00 Reg. 46.99

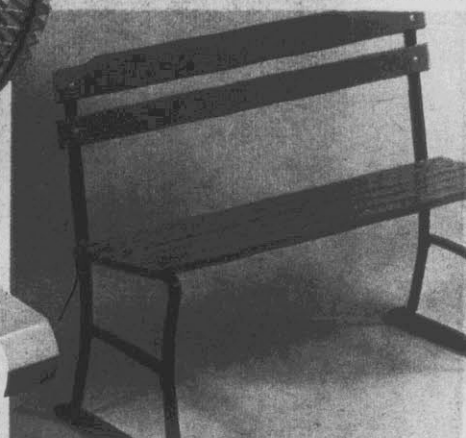
27.00 Reg. 32.99

PORTABLE FAN is UL listed for safety, has safety grills, 2 speed and measures 20 inches.

WINDOW FAN adjusts from 27 to 36" to fit most windows. Has 3 speed intake and exhaust.

OSCILLATING FAN has 3 speeds is whisper quiet, has touch button controls.

SAVE
5.99



Save
2.09



8.88 Reg. 10.97

WILLIE WATER BUG attaches easily to a garden hose for cool splashing fun.

Save
26¢



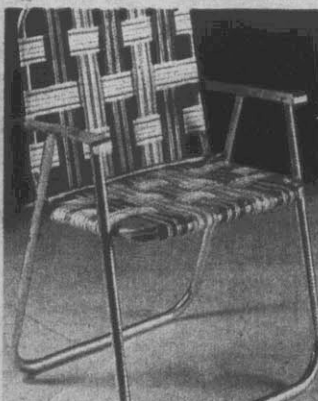
.58 Reg. 84¢

CHARCOAL LIGHTER FLUID in unique quart bottle. Leaves no odors.



1.97

TABLE TOP GRILL stands 8" high, has 12" grid and is tool free assembled.



5.47

FOLDING WEBB CHAIR has tubular frame, waterfall arms and multi colored strapping.



SAVE \$10.
Reg. 54.99

SAVINGS JUST "TOO GOOD" TO MISS



6.88 Reg. 14.97
 LITTLE PLAYMATE is big enough to hold 9 canned drinks, has push button release and swing down lid.

SAVE 2.09



SAVE 11.09



SAVE 11.09



HUFFY

SAVE 11.09

Reg. 89.97

78.88

HUFFY 10 SPEED BIKES have stem mounted shift levers, dual caliper handbrakes, racing style saddle, mass band handlebars and carry strap. Men's styles for men and women.

Versatile Outdoor, Bench With Sturdy Metal Frame...

34.88

GARDEN BENCH has satin black frame and wooden seat and back with green finish. Perfect for porch, patio or lawn. NO RAINCHECKS

88.88 Reg. 99.97

MX-38 motor cross bike has Arctic white finish, hard tail frame, red mag style wheels, hi-rise handlebars with red MX grips, racing style saddle and coaster brakes.

78.88 Reg. 89.97

PRO 2 BMX has advanced design frame, Mellow Yellow finish, tubular fork, V-line handlebar, 5/8" hi-torque crank, 44T sprocket, quilted saddle and coaster brakes. CANTON PRICES ON ALL BICYCLES



4-Leg Gym Set has strong and stable 2-inch diameter tubular steel frame

44.88

GYM SET features 2 air cool swings, 2 seater sky glide, galvanized slide and top bar and legs measure 2" in diameter.



SAVE \$4

9.97 Reg. 13.97

SPORTSET has everything needed to play badminton and volleyball.



SAVE 58¢

1.99 Reg. 2.57

PENN TENNIS BALLS with 3 balls per can. Official size. Long lasting.



SAVE TO 90¢

1.77 Reg. to 2.67

BICYCLE TUBES in 26 x 1 1/2", 20 x 2.125" and 20 x 1.75 sizes.



SAVE \$4

9.97 Reg. 13.97

SPEEDOMETER indicates speed and r.p.m., records mileage and fits 20" bikes only.



INFLATION TAMERS . . .

Canning or Freezing saves you more and Roses has a complete selection of home canning jars and freezing essentials.

1.27 Reg. 1.77

PLASTIC FREEZER CONTAINERS by Hefty®, clear with colored lids. Choose 8-1½ pt., 6-1 quart, or 10-1 pint containers.

2.27 Reg. 3.27

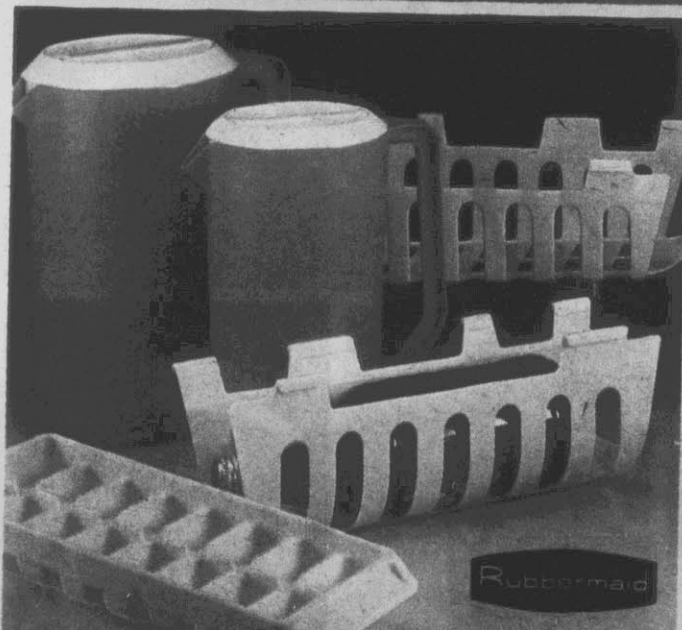
PT. MASON JARS with standard size mouth. Includes 12 jars, rings and lids. Canning use only.

2.88 Reg. 3.88

MASON JARS with 12 jars, rings and lids per case. Choose pint size widemouth or quart size regular mouth jars.

2.97 Reg. 3.97

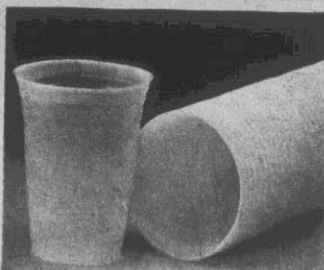
WIDEMOUTH QT. MASON JARS with 12 jars, rings and lids per case. For canning use only.



.77 EA. RACKS or ICE TRAY by Rubbermaid. Choose bottle rack, can dispenser or ice cube tray.

1.27 2½ QUART PITCHER with 3 position cover and easy grip handle.

1.77 ONE GALLON PITCHER with 3 position cover and easy grip handle.



1.67 Reg. 1.99

PLASTIC CUPS hold 16 ounces. 50 cups per pack.



SAVE 28¢

.99 Reg. 1.27

FOAM PLATES with forty per pack. Measures 9 inches.



SAVE 50¢

1.27 Reg. 1.77

FOAM DIVIDER PLATTER with three sections. 20 per pack.



SAVE 47¢

\$1. Reg. 1.47

HANDLER SCRUB BRUSH with plastic bristles. Unique shape.



SAVE 30¢

SAVE 40¢

.97 Reg. 1.27 **1.57** Reg. 1.97

FANTASTIK 84 fl. oz. refill or 32 fl. oz. spray bottle.



SAVE 32¢

2 FOR \$1

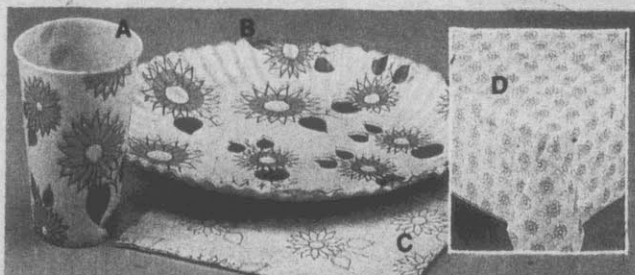
WRAPS for multi purpose use. 50 bags on 100' wrap. LIMIT ONE EACH.

INFLATION TAMERS . . .

Useful and Economical for everyday . . . but best of all priced to make your budget Keep on "Stretching"

\$1 EACH

HANDY PLASTICS you'll use everyday. They're sturdy and resist cracking. Choose cutlery tray, spout pail, laundry basket, 16 qt. tub, dish pan and waste-baskets.



A. 1.27 B. .77 C. .68 D. .77

CO-ORDINATING PAPER PRODUCTS economical enough for everyday use. Choose 9"-40 ct. plates, 100-7 oz. cups, 140-1 ply napkins or 54"x108" tablecloth.



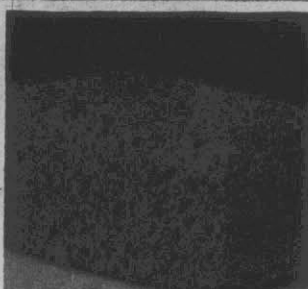
2.88

CLEAR GLASSES in handy eight pack. 12 oz. each glass.



4.44

AUTOMATIC SPONGE MOP wrings out with just a push of the handle.



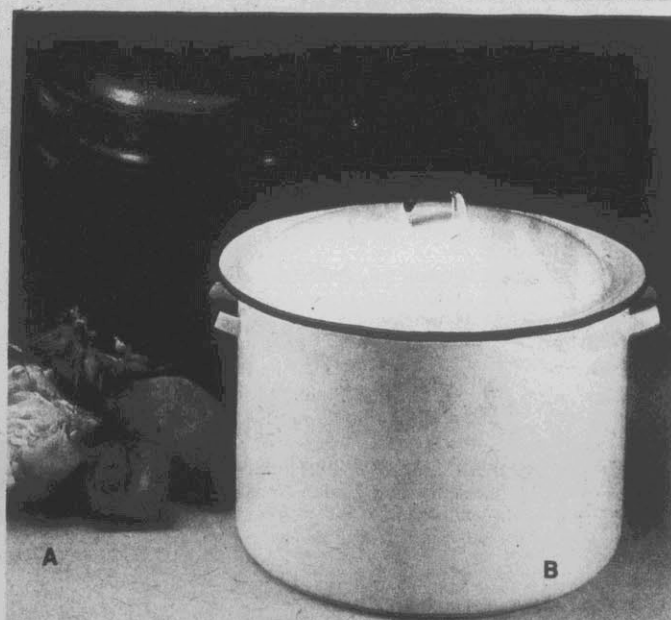
2 FOR \$1

HANDY MAN SPONGE is soft and absorbent. Measures 4x7x2 1/2".



A. 1.88 B. 1.22

GALVANIZED LOOK PAIL AND TUB in aluminum color. 16 qt. tub or 11 qt. pail, both with handle.



A. 6.88

ALL PURPOSE COOKER made of blue speckled porcelain enamel. Has insert drainer. 7 qt. capacity for many uses.

B. 5.88

GIANT COOK-ALL is made of white porcelain with black trim and has handled lid. Large 12 qt. capacity.

ECONOMICAL PROTECTION for YOUR AUTO....

Hydraulic Jacks are so "Strong" they deliver full lifting power in upright or side positions . . .

13.88 Reg. 17.88
6 TON JACK has total lifting range from 8.6" to 16.7" has 2.9" screw extension and weighs 13.2 lbs. Use for lifting trucks, cars or tractor. Comes with two section handle.
10 TON JACK **17.88**
 (Hanger not included) Reg. 22.88

6 or 10
 Ton
 Capacity



turtle wax®

14.88

POLY-SHELL SYSTEM by Turtle Wax. 3 layers of protection for your car's finish. Kit includes 16 oz. Cleaner-Primer, 5 oz. Base Coat Sealant, 16 oz. Top Coat Sealant and 16 oz. Reactivator (all fl. ozs.). Give your car a 2 year protection in only 3½-4 hours.



4.97 **AUTO-AIR REFRIGERANT** can be used in any equipment using R-12 refrigerant. 14 oz. (net wt.) can.
4.97 **AUTO AIR CONDITIONER RECHARGE KIT** detects leaks in unit and hose. For use in all model vehicles. Reg. 6.97

SAVE \$2



1.48 Reg. to 2.62

AUTO FILTERS are easy to install. Roses brand oil or air filters fit most American made cars. Quality filters at an economical price.
 Not Available in Florida Stores

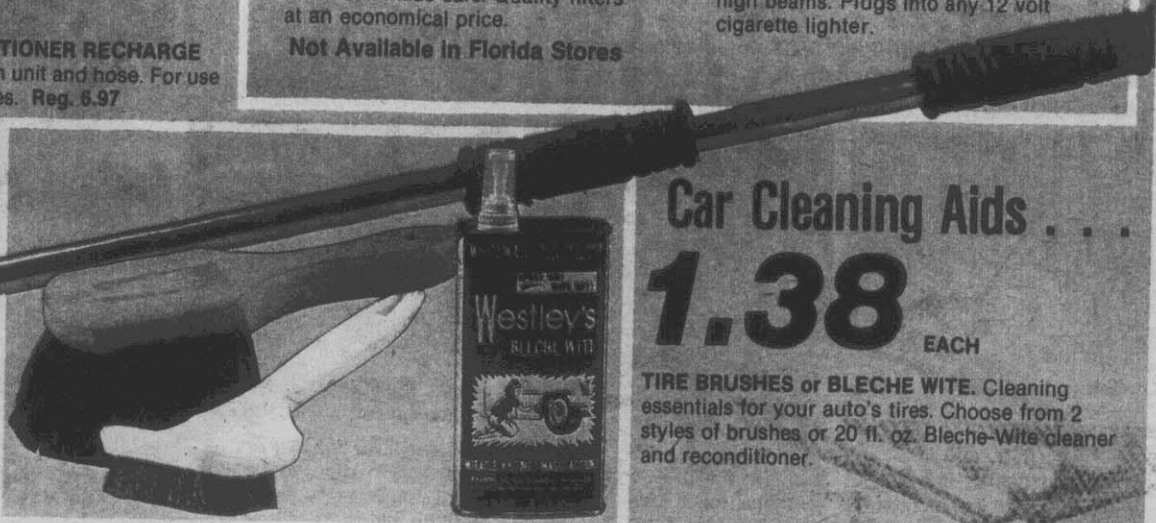
SAVE 1.14

7.97 Reg. 9.97

QUARTZ HALOGEN SPOTLIGHT is 4 to 5 times more intense than your car's high beams. Plugs into any 12 volt cigarette lighter.



2.88 **DELUXE WASH BRUSH** has long handle for those hard to reach areas. All purpose.



Car Cleaning Aids . . .

1.38 EACH

TIRE BRUSHES or **BLECHE WITE**. Cleaning essentials for your auto's tires. Choose from 2 styles of brushes or 20 fl. oz. Bleche-Wite cleaner and conditioner.

Why Pay More?...SHOP ROSES FOR LESS

ROSES OWN BRAND PAINTS ...
QUALITY AT A "TERRIFIC" PRICE



Gallon Size
Wall Paint

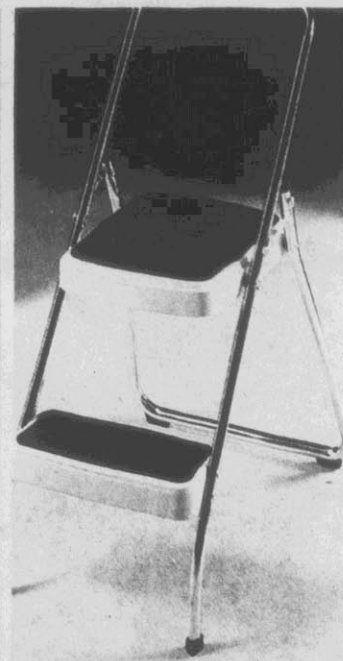
3.66 Reg. GAL. 4.66

ROSES FLAT WALL PAINT in gallon size cans. Choose white, oyster white, beige or green.

Two Gallon
House Paint

7.27 Reg. 8.88

ROSES BRAND LATEX HOUSE PAINT in economical 2 gallon cans. White only.



11.88

FOLDING STOOL with enamel trim, chrome legs and safety tread steps. Folds flat when lifted by handle.



SAVE \$1

5.88

COAL TAR EMULSION BLACK TAR SEALER that seals, protects and preserves... Five gallon cans.



SAVE 4.09

22.88 Reg. 26.97

SILVER KOTE ALUMINUM ROOF COATING specially for mobile homes. 5 gal. cans.



Special!

6.88

KUTZIT PAINT AND VARNISH REMOVER in gallon cans. Quality, fast acting liquid stripper.



Special

.88 FOR TWO

FURNACE OR AIR CONDITIONING filters in 4 convenient sizes. Stock up and save.



6.97 21-PIECE SOCKET SET

that's triple chrome plated, that's rust proof and made to last for years. Choose standard or metric. Both with convenient metal carry case. Reg. 8.97

16.88 24-PIECE SOCKET WRENCH SET

with 18 Sockets, 1-Ratchet, T-Bar, Universal Joint, handle, and two Extension Bars. Reg. 19.88

2.47 Reg. 3.97 5-PIECE DEEP CHROME PLATED WALL SOCKET SET

ROSES

Sale

Get To Know Us AND SAVE

It is Rose's honest intention to have every advertised item in stock; however, due to the certain purchases we will be unable to issue rain checks; these items will carry a "NO RAINCHECK" message. Also, we reserve the right to limit quantities on any advertised item. All items are sold on a first come basis.

1.99 EACH

VIDAL SASSOON® SHAMPOO OR FINAL RINSE in 12 Fl. Oz. bottles. Complete with FREE BOOK while supplies last.

3.88 OIL OF OLAY LOTION in 8 fl. oz. bottle

2.47 SUNDOWN SUNSCREEN. 4 fl. oz.

.99 SUNTAN OIL 8 fl. oz. Roses Brand

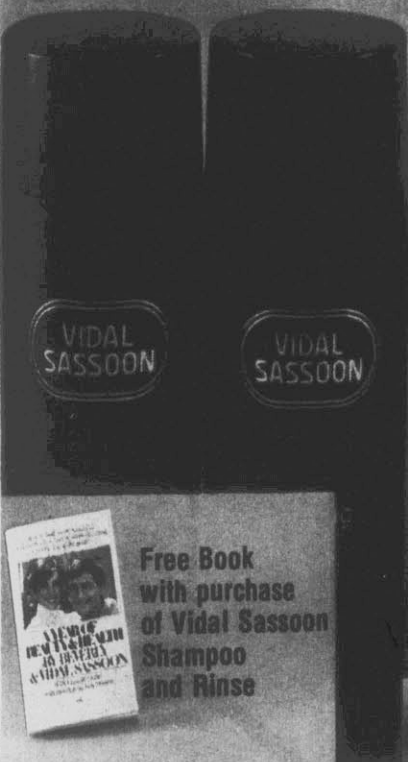
.67 NAIL POLISH many colors in .45 fl. oz. NO RAINCHECKS



CANS BAGS
2 For 88¢ = 99¢
SNACKS in 3 oz. cans or in 13 or 16 oz. bags.



1.49 AVAILABLE AT MOST ROSES STORES
BREAKFAST OF CHICKEN SANDWICH and Delicious Dessert.



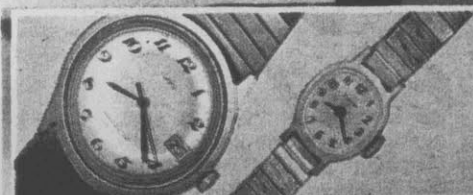
Free Book with purchase of Vidal Sassoon Shampoo and Rinse



PALMOLIVE COLD POWER
.94 1.44
CLEANING AIDS. 22 fl. oz. Palmolive or 48 oz. Cold Power



.77 Reg. 1.27
WINTUK YARN in Solid or Variegated Colors.



15.88 VALUES to 23.95
TIMEX WATCHES in styles that are flattering for men and women. Wide range of designs in yellow or white tones for dress or casual wear.



3 FOR 1
MILD JERGENS® SOAP in economical 7 ounce bars. NO RAINCHECKS

Supplement to: The Virginian-Pilot/Ledger Star, Daily News Record, News/Virginian, Daily Press and Times Herald, Laurinburg Exchange, Courier-Tribune, Fayetteville Observer-Times, High Point Enterprise, Kinston Daily Free Press, Daily News (Jacksonville, N.C.), The Pointer, The Durham Morning Herald-The Durham Sun, Daily Times-News, Wilson Daily Times, Winston-Salem Journal-Sentinel, Daily Reflector & Reflector Shopper's Guide, Salisbury Post, Shopper's Guide, Enquirer-Journal, Henderson Daily Dispatch, Tri County Shopping Guide, South Hill Enterprise, The Dispatch, News & Observer and Raleigh Times, Village Advocate, Asheville Citizen and Asheville Times, Carteret County News Times, Sun Journal, The Shopper, Daily Advance, Danville Advocate Messenger, Commonwealth Journal and Lake Country Shopper, Daily News (Bowling Green, Ky.), Logan Leader, Green River Republican, Money Bag Messenger, Daily Herald, Merchant's Advocate, Cookeville Herald-Citizen & Plus, Daily Post Athenian, Etowah Enterprise, Monroe County Advocate, Cleveland Daily Banner, Daily Sentry-News and St. Tammany News-Banner, The Clarion Ledger/Jackson Daily News, Hattiesburg American, Enterprise Journal, Tallahassee Advertiser and TV Guide, Mobile Press Register, Chickasaw Herald, Spartanburg Journal and Spartanburg Herald, Tavares Citizen, Eustis News and Triangle Shopping Guide Inc., Deland Sun News, DeBary/Deltona Enterprise, Blanket Shopper, Daytona Beach Morning Journal, Florence Morning News, Aiken Standard, Times and Democrat, LaGrange Dairy News, Moultrie Observer, Colquitt Shopper, Cook County Shopper, Daily Tifton Gazette & Gazette Shopping Guide, Augusta Chronicle, Augusta Herald, Macon Telegraph & News, Albany Herald, Gwinnett Daily News, Griffin Daily News, Thomaston Times, Wilmington Morning Star, The Mountaineer, The Daily Progress, Richmond County Daily Journal, Georgetown Times, Sentinel-News, Anderson News, Henry County Local, News Democrat, Oldham Era, Spencer Magneu, Trimble Banner, Roanoke Times & World News, Mount Airy News, Hickory Daily Record, Valdosta Daily Times, Statesboro Herald, Southern Beacon & Weekend Shopper, Athens Banner Herald & The Daily News, Newport Plain Talk, Gatlinburg Press, Sevier County News Record & Bert's Bargain Bonanza, Clarksville Leaflet Chronicle, Kingsport Times-News, Citizen-Tribune, Athens News Courier, Murray Ledger & Times, Paris Post, Intelligencer, Tribune-Courier, Greensboro Daily News & Record, Appalachian News/Smyth County News, Hopewell News, Barnesville Herald News Gazette, The Blacksburg Sun, The Picture, The News Journal.