

Budget Formally Voted By City Council

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer
The Greenville City Council yesterday gave final approval to a \$9.93 million budget for the coming year and set the tax rate at 77 cents per \$100 valuation — an increase of 7 cents over the

70 cents rate in effect for the current fiscal year.

The council also approved a \$35.81 million budget for the Greenville Utilities Commission for 1980-81.

In his budget message to the council earlier this

month, city manager Ed Wyatt described the proposed budget as "a hold-the-line one with the objective of providing the present level of service in spite of heavy inflationary costs."

The new budget, which

becomes effective July 1, includes a 7 percent cost of living pay increase for all employees, as well as funds to provide some merit pay raises. Also, under the revised pay and classification plan adopted yesterday, which goes hand-in-hand

with the 1980-1981 budget, several positions have been reclassified.

The budget and classification plan provides for the creation of four police corporal positions to provide promotion opportunities

within the Police Department. The classification plan also provides for the elimination of the position of fire/rescue lieutenant in the Fire/Rescue Department and the reclassification of these positions to fire/rescue captain.

The Fire/Rescue reclassification will give the department 16 captains, as compared with the present five captains and 11 lieutenants.

The budget approved yesterday also includes overtime pay for police of-

ficers at the usual 1½ times the regular hourly rate. The council had been considering a flat \$4 per hour for off-duty time spent in court by officers.

Percentage-wise, salaries account for about 55 percent of the new budget, while fringe benefits account for some eight percent of the total. Operating expenses amount to about 20 percent of the total. Capital outlay and capital improvements, debt service and the Parking Authority account for the remainder of the expenditures.

Only \$47,500 is included in the new budget for capital improvements in the city. The projects funded include a new roof for the municipal building, curb and gutter for a section of Beaumont Drive, and new gutters for the Elm Street Recreation Center.

Council member Judy Green, who made the motion to approve the budget, said that she was "still not happy" with the tax increase, which she had said earlier was too great. "I only hope the austerity of this budget," causes the council to take a hard look at the "financial situation of the city," she added.

"After taking a very close look," at the budget, "I really couldn't see any way out," councilman Clarence Gray noted.

"This is as tight a budget as we've had in the past several years, councilman Joe Taft commented.

The Utilities Commission budget approved last night includes \$28.11 million for the electric fund, (including \$20.5 million for purchased power, \$3.2 million for operations, \$1 million for fuel adjustment charges, \$1.75 million in capital outlay, and \$936,700 turnover to the city), \$1.75 million for the water fund (\$962,300 for operations and \$247,700 for capital outlay), \$1.33 million for the sewer fund (\$823,500 for operations and \$185,600 for capital outlay), and \$4.6 million for the gas fund (\$510,800 for operations, \$3.5 million for natural gas purchased, \$50,000 for propane gas used, \$294,400 for capital outlay, and \$190,000 turnover to the city).

In other business, council members set new cemetery fees, increasing the cost of grave lots, and asked the Transportation Commission to study transit fares.

The new schedule sets the cost of single grave lots at Greenwood Cemetery at \$150 for city residents and \$125 for city residents at Brownhill Cemetery.

A four grave lot at Greenwood will now be \$600, while the cost at Brownhill is \$500, and eight grave lots at Greenwood will now be \$1,200, while at Brownhill the cost will now be \$1,000.

The cost of grave lots for non-city residents is twice the cost for those living within the city limits.

In asking for a study of transit fares, the council said the fares should be reviewed, "with a view towards increasing fares in January, 1981."

The council also commended the Recreation and Parks Commission for studying recreation fees and "methods which may be employed which would realize greater revenues from the programs and services offered by the City of Greenville," through the Recreation and Parks Department.

Council members also approved an ordinance ordering a dwelling at 1503 South Pitt St. demolished, and approved a \$1 increase — from \$5 to \$6 — in the charge for elderly/handicapped 40-ride bus tickets, effective July 1.

Reappointed to the Board of Adjustments for three-year terms were Ms. Patricia Marshall and Matthew Lewis.

The council also voted to accept for permanent maintenance portions of Ellsworth Drive, Briarcliff Drive, Courtney Place, Whittington Circle and Canterbury Road.

The action was taken yesterday in order to have the streets included in the city's allocation of Powell Bill funds.

Consumer Prices Rose 0.9 Percent

By GLENN RITT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices rose 0.9 percent in May, the same as in April and far less than the rampant pace set during the first three months of 1980, the government said today.

If May's price rise con-

tinues for an entire year, the annual inflation rate would be a compound 10.9 percent, the Labor Department said. From January through March, that rate exceeded 18 percent.

Some economists predict that the annual inflation rate could fall to 8 percent or less by the end of the year, as interest rates continue to fall and the recession continues.

In a companion report, the Labor Department reported that Americans' take-home pay in May fell 0.9 percent. In the past year, earnings adjusted for inflation have dropped 7.7 percent.

The moderating inflation trend in May was led by gasoline, which declined in price by 0.6 percent, and food, which increased a slight 0.3 percent, two-tenths of a percentage point less than the month before. These figures are seasonally adjusted.

The drop in gasoline prices was the first since August 1977, the department said. Only housing costs jumped sharply — 1.5 percent — as recent drops in mortgage rates have yet to show up in the Consumer Price Index, the department reported.

Housing expenses accounted for three-quarters of May's increase in the Consumer Price Index, it said.

The report also showed: — Substantial declines in

the price of beef, pork, and eggs, which offset increases for fruits, vegetables, dairy products, cereal, bakery products and sugar. Restaurant meals and alcoholic beverages rose 0.5 percent and 0.7 percent, respectively, in May.

— Home financing costs shot up 3 percent, while the price of homes rose 1.3 percent. Although government-backed FHA and VA mortgage rates dropped substantially, conventional rates continued to rise.

— Natural gas and electricity charges increased 4.8 percent and 2.5 percent, respectively, while oil prices were down.

— Rents rose 1 percent.

— Despite rebate programs to stimulate an ailing auto industry, new car prices were up 1 percent. Automobile financing charges also continued to increase substantially, up 4.3 percent.

— Taking public transportation cost 1.5 percent more last month. This increase was particularly evident for airline and intercity train travelers, as well as taxi riders.

— Apparel prices and upkeep costs declined 0.2 percent, reflecting early summer sales.

— Medical care rose 0.5 percent, the smallest increase in the last 12 months.

— Entertainment cost 0.6 percent more in May than April, but that was the smallest monthly increase this year.

The drop in real spendable earnings — what is left after deductions for Social Security and federal income taxes — was slightly less in May than in April, when it fell 1.1 percent.

As a result of double-digit inflation and now the recession, this measure of take-home pay has now fallen for 12 consecutive months.

The Consumer Price Index stood at 244.9 in May, before seasonal adjustments. This means that goods and services that cost consumers \$100 in the 1967 base period cost \$244.90 last month.

The index was 14.4 percent ahead of the level in May 1979, the Labor Department said.

April's 0.9 percent increase in the index was the smallest since January 1979.

The easing in prices has occurred as the recession intensifies. Unemployment has risen from 6.2 percent in March to 7.8 percent last month.

Commitment To Non-Aligned, Free Yugoslavia Reaffirmed

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — President Carter arrived in Belgrade today, reaffirming America's commitment to "a strong, independent and non-aligned Yugoslavia" and its support for detente.

Emphasizing his backing for Yugoslavia's unique role in Eastern Europe, Carter paid tribute to the late Josip Broz Tito, the architect of the communist country's independent policies, and laid a wreath at his tomb.

"My pleasure in visiting this proud and beautiful land is tempered by the sorrow we all feel at the passing of President Tito. He was a great man, one of the greatest of the 20th century," Carter said as he arrived in Belgrade to a 21-gun salute, and a personal welcome by Tito's successor, Ovijetin Mijatovic.

"President Tito left a precious legacy, a strong, independent and non-aligned Yugoslavia," Carter said at Surcin airport. "I have come to Belgrade to assure you of the friendship and support of the United States as you build on that legacy."

The foundation of U.S.-Yugoslav relations is "firm and durable," Carter said, after he arrived aboard Air Force One at 8:39 a.m. (3:39 a.m. EDT) on a flight from Venice, Italy.

Proclaiming his administration's support for detente, Carter said that this policy "must be based on reciprocity. It must be based on mutual restraint. It must be based on the principles of sovereignty, territorial integrity, and non-interference in the affairs of other nations."

"These are the principles of international life for which Yugoslavia has always struggled," the president said, recognizing the long fight Tito conducted for his country's independence from both Moscow and the West.

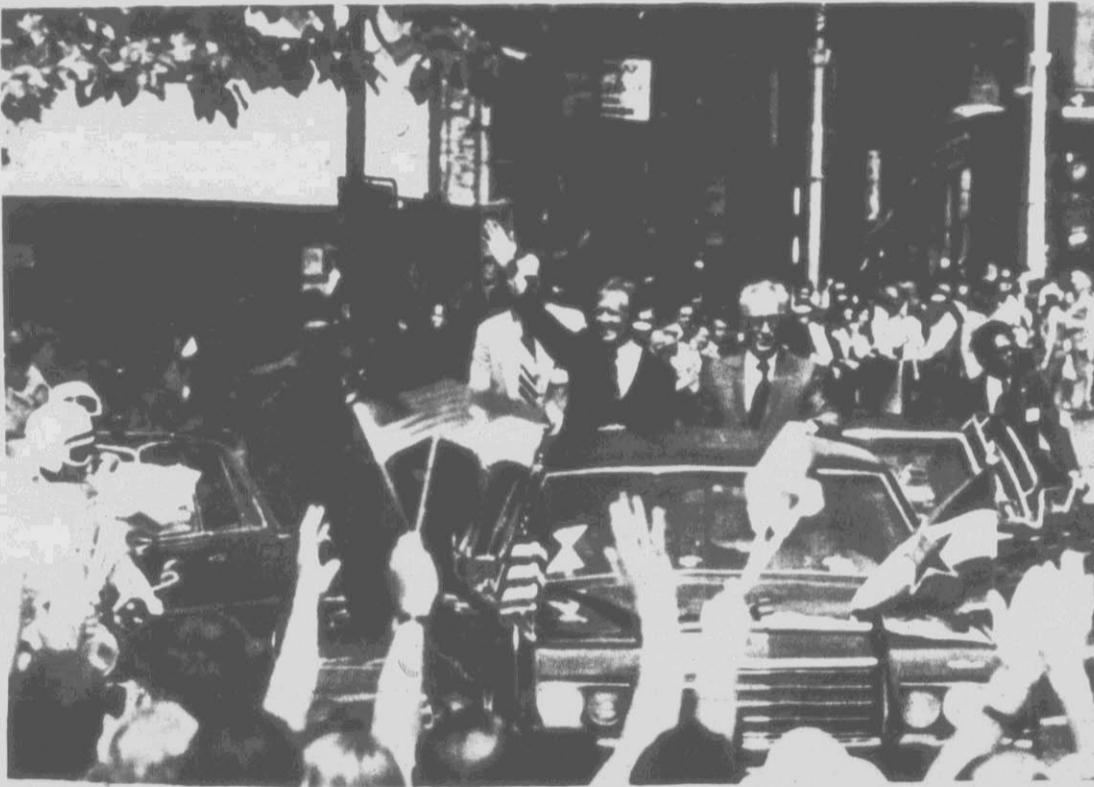
After the formal welcome, which included honors by Tito's personal guards outfitted in light blue tunics, Carter drove into this capital city on the Danube, following a motorcade route lined by an estimated 100,000 Yugoslavs, who packed the sidewalk eight deep at times and waved American and Yugoslav flags.

The 50-car motorcade, made up almost entirely of black Mercedes Benz automobiles, was perhaps the longest of Carter's presidency.

After visiting Tito's white marble crypt, which Carter described as "a very beautiful memorial to a great man," the visiting president met with Mijatovic, his Yugoslav counterpart, in the Dedinje Palace, a modern building decorated with abstract murals and multi-hued flowers.

"They're making me feel very welcome," Carter said of his reception by the Yugoslavs, as the meeting began.

The visit to the tomb was the first event, and despite its ceremonial nature, one of the most important events on Carter's schedule.



BELGRADE WELCOMES CARTER — U.S. President Jimmy Carter, accompanied by Cvijetin Mijatovic, President of the Yugoslav Presidency, acknowledges cheers of the crowd as he drives through the streets of Belgrade today. (AP Laserphoto)

House Votes Kill Requirement On Resignation Of Candidates

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The state House voted Monday night to kill a Senate-passed measure that would have required officeholders in some cases to resign if they sought another elective office.

The House voted 66-42 to kill the bill, which was introduced by Sen. Craig Lawing, D-Charlotte, and passed by the Senate last year.

The measure would have applied to state and local officeholders who seek another office before their term has expired. It would have required the officeholder to sign a pledge to resign his office — even if he loses the election — before being allowed to file as a candidate for another office.

"If a person is seeking another elective office, and the term he's now holding will overlap the term he's seeking, he must agree in writing to resign," said Rep. George Miller, D-Durham, before the vote.

Miller was floor manager for the bill because it was approved by a committee he heads, but he sounded reluctant to support the measure in explaining it to the House. That prompted Rep. Henry Frye, D-Greensboro, to make his speech in verse:

"The question I have to ask,
Is on whom did you have pity
When you allowed this bill
To get out of committee?"
Lawing said last year when

he introduced the bill that he was prompted to do so because of a case in Charlotte several years ago when a state legislator ran for mayor in the middle of his term.

In other legislative action: Uniform Sentencing Gov. Jim Hunt's uniform sentencing act will become effective next March — rather than next week — under a bill approved by the House Judiciary II Committee and sent to the House.

The committee approved the bill after lobbyists for Hunt agreed to withdraw a series of provisions that would make substantive changes in the act — and which had been opposed by groups representing judges and trial lawyers.

Because of those objections and the complexity of the bill, some members of the panel threatened last week to postpone the entire act until 1982.

One of the provisions that was deleted would have made major changes in the aggravating and mitigating factors which a judge can consider in passing sentence.

"There wasn't time to get all of it considered," acknowledged Jack Stevens, lobbyist for Hunt. "He (Hunt) believes in the integrity of the fair-sentencing act. These conforming changes are necessary and March 1 is a good effective date."

Under the uniform sentencing act passed last year, (Please turn to Page 8)

Vietnamese And Thais Waging A Heavy Battle Along Borders

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Two Thai military aircraft were downed by anti-aircraft fire today as Thai and Vietnamese forces kept up a cross-border artillery duel and tens of thousands of Cambodian refugees tried to find a safe haven inside Thailand, according to eyewitness accounts.

Senior Thai military sources confirmed that a light reconnaissance plane was crippled by Vietnamese anti-aircraft fire and crash-landed. The pilot and co-pilot were seriously injured in the engagement.

part of the sharpest clash between Thailand and Vietnam in 18 months, the sources said.

Thai villagers reported a helicopter also was shot down in the same area — between the frontier village of Non Mark Moon and the border village of Nong Chan. The two aircraft were shot down in the space of about 10 minutes, the residents said.

Foreign Minister Siddhi Savetsila said he will call for a U.N. Security Council meeting to "condemn Vietnam," and likened Hanoi's cross-border

assaults to those of a "gangster" and a "demented person."

The Vietnamese attacked across the border at six points, and a Red Cross spokesman said, "We don't have an estimate of casualties but given the extent of the fighting and the density of the Cambodian population it might be in the hundreds."

The incursion apparently was aimed at punishing pro-Western Thailand for allowing anti-communist guerrillas opposed to the Vietnamese-backed gov-

ernment in Cambodia to operate along the Thai-Cambodian border.

Thai military sources said 130 Thai soldiers were killed or wounded in the assault Monday and that 100,000 Cambodians were sent fleeing in panic from refugee camps. The Thai command put the toll much lower.

The Thai government at first tried to tone down the incursion, the most serious military confrontation between Vietnam and Thailand since Hanoi's troops invaded Cambodia in December 1978 and deposed Premier Pol Pot.

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DIAL A TEEN
REAL Crisis Intervention Center has asked Hotline to appeal for jobs for youth this summer. REAL provides, through its Dial-A-Teen service, free matching of teenaged workers and employers. "No matter how large or how small the job, we'd like to know about it and provide the right worker for you," REAL Director Mary L. Smith said.

Teenagers needing work can contact Dial-A-Teen, also. The phone number is 758-1976.

Five Americans Honored For Their Helping Hands



FIRE IN THE SKY — Smoke and flames billow from windows of the Westvaco Corp. building on New York's Park Ave. Monday. Forty fire

companies, including 150 firefighters, responded to the blaze that started on the 20th floor of the office tower. (AP Laserphoto)

Forty-Two Story Tower Fire Is Something Firemen Dread

By JED HOROWITZ
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — It was the kind of blaze big-city firefighters have learned to dread — flames spurting from a 42-story Park Avenue skyscraper, about 125 firefighters felled by toxic smoke and heat and an unknown number of people trapped inside the concrete and glass tower.

Fire marshals returned to the 20th floor of the building this morning, seeking the cause of the fire in the Westvaco Building, opposite the fashionable Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in midtown Manhattan. The blaze

raged out of control for three hours Monday night as shards of glass fell onto the streets below.

Streams of water gushed from the executive offices of the Bank of America, where the blaze apparently began. Firefighters were able to contain the fire to that floor, but acrid smoke mixed with noxious fumes from plastic furniture rose as high as the 40th floor.

Parts of the building were heavily damaged in the fire, which went to five alarms and was battled by some 250 firefighters. The structure, workplace for thousands of people, was closed today. Officials said

it was expected to reopen Wednesday.

The smoke was so thick that two firemen lost their way in the glass tower for 45 minutes and 15 people trapped on the 32nd floor stuffed absorbent items beneath a door to keep from inhaling the toxic fumes.

Fire marshals said the cause was undetermined and the fire did not appear suspicious. The building did not have a sprinkler system, and one was not required.

No fatalities were reported but officials said four firefighters suffered heart attacks and up to 75 people were taken to area hospitals. A total of 125 people, mostly firefighters, were treated for smoke inhalation and cuts from flying glass.

Firefighters were forced to break windows to keep the fire from consuming oxygen on the floors above. On the street below, thousands crowded police barricades to watch.

"The smoke is just indescribable and the heat is like an oven," firefighter John Pistelli said before the blaze was doused as he stood at the makeshift emergency ward set up in the building's lushly appointed lobby. "The smoke is so thick you can lean on it."

For workers in the building, the problem was finding out about the fire and then finding a way to get out. Fire officials could not say how many people were caught in the building when the blaze erupted at about 7:30 p.m. but all

were either evacuated by firemen or left safely by way of stairs or elevators.

"We never heard any alarms," said a law firm employee who was working on the 35th floor. "One of the attorneys looked out the window and saw billows of smoke."

Fire Commissioner August Beekman said Monday the fire was "not an unusual fire for a high-rise building" but he said that "not unusual" still meant lots of problems.

Among them he listed the difficulty of knowing how many people are stuck in an office tower and the problem of finding ways to remove them. He also said that getting oxygen to firefighters is a problem.

Said Deputy Fire Commissioner John Mulligan: "It's allegedly a fireproof building. But firemen say there's no such thing." New York's Chief of Department, Francis Cothran, said the fire confirmed past lessons about high-rise blazes in "fireproof" buildings.

"The contents of any building will burn, although the building itself will not," he said. "The oxygen masks run out in 20 minutes and the men are in need of vast amounts of air." He said fumes from burning synthetic furniture and supplies are extremely toxic.

The building, located between 48th and 49th streets, also houses the corporate headquarters of the SCM Corp. and offices of Republic Steel Co.

By The Associated Press

Five men and women from across the country are being honored for stretching a helping hand to the handicapped, the sick and the poor at home and abroad.

The five are among the recipients of Jefferson Awards issued by the American Institute of Public Service, a non-profit group based in Washington.

They were chosen from among local award winners in a program designed to highlight the contributions of individuals whose work would not otherwise be recognized outside their hometowns. Each winner receives \$1,000 and a gold medalion.

Separate Jefferson Awards, for public figures, go to former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, to Nobel Peace Prize winner Dr. Norman Borlaug, to the late former U.S. Rep. Allard K. Lowenstein and to the U.S. hockey team which won the gold medal in the Winter Olympics. Each of the awards for public figures will be accompanied by \$5,000 and a gold medalion.

An awards ceremony was scheduled in Washington today.

Among the local winners was John Carpenter of Lake View Terrace, Calif., who built and runs the Heaven on Earth Ranch, a free, recreational facility for handicapped youngsters. The ranch was opened in 1934 and 600,000 young people have visited it since then. Carpenter seeks no compensation for his work with the children. "They do so much for me," he said.

Other local winners are: Elaine Griebenow of Minneapolis, a nurse who worked with refugees in Cambodia; Tilda Kemplen of Duff, Tenn., director of the Mountain Communities Child Care Development Centers; Lee Klein of Miami, director of the Deed Club Children's Cancer Clinic at the University of Miami; and Dr. Louis Mattucci of Philadelphia, co-founder of a center to help teen-age drug users.

The institute established the Jefferson Awards in 1973 to honor outstanding achievement in public service. The awards for local-level work were introduced in 1977 under a program co-sponsored by the institute and by newspapers and broadcasters from throughout the United States. Each participating broadcaster or newspaper selected state winners from among nominations made by the general public. The institute's board of directors selected the top five local

TOO MUCH TOWER
TORONTO (AP) — Two mountaineers who tried to climb the north face of the world's tallest self-supporting tower, the 1,822 Canadian National Tower in downtown Toronto, gave up after going about 700 feet, police said Monday.

winners as well as the public figures who were cited.

Vance, who resigned as secretary of state shortly after the unsuccessful attempt to rescue the U.S. hostages in Iran, was cited for his "patient and steady leadership seeking to establish long-term principles in American foreign policy — controlling nuclear proliferation, advancing peace in the Middle East and respecting the integrity and self-determination of Third World countries."

Borlaug, head of the Wheat Research and Production Project of the International Maize and Wheat Improvement Center, was honored for his work with the "Green Revolution" — the development of new varieties of high-yield grains. Samuel S. Beard, president of the institute, said Borlaug currently is working in China.

Lowenstein, a lawyer and former New York congressman, who was shot and killed while working in his office last March 14, was cited for his "life-long crusade to motivate people to make a difference." The

institute noted his work in the field of civil rights and against the war in Vietnam and said: "He brought more young people into American politics than any other individual of our times." Lowenstein, one of the leaders of the drive to block President Johnson's re-nomination in 1968, was shot by a former civil rights activist who later pleaded innocent by reason of insanity.

The hockey team — which received its award in the category of public service by someone under 35 — was honored "for making an impossible dream come true, for demonstrating the power, as amateurs, of individual dedication, youthful enthusiasm and working together as a team."

Mrs. Griebenow took a three-month leave of absence from her job at the University of Minnesota's Children's Hospital Rehabilitation Unit to serve as an unpaid member of the Cambodian Refugee Medical Team on the Thai-Cambodian border. She worked in a 100-bed intensive care unit 12 miles from the border where several hundred thousand refugees were massed.

Mrs. Kemplen worked with a different type of family — in the mountain country of Campbell County in Tennessee. She started out almost 20 years ago to bring

hope to the area and established the first day care center in the region, using her paycheck from her teaching job to support the facility. Over the years, Mrs. Kemplen has found jobs for at least 600 people and has served approximately 2,000 children and their parents.

Mrs. Klein has dedicated her life to the medical and emotional needs of children with cancer, working with them and their families. The Deed Club Clinic she heads takes care of financial responsibility for each young patient and Mrs. Klein herself is on call 24 hours a day to provide emotional support and encouragement.

Mattucci's concern are the thousands of Philadelphia teen-agers who are victims of drug abuse. He is a co-founder of the Bridge in the Fox Chase neighborhood of Philadelphia, a residential community providing rehabilitation for area youths. Since its founding in 1971, the Bridge has provided treatment for 1,500 youngsters. The center, which now receives federal funds, claims a 90 percent success rate.

See Stalling On Nominee

RALEIGH (AP) — Congressional sources indicate that Senate Republicans are attempting to stall confirmation of North Carolina Judge Richard C. Erwin and other Democratic nominees to federal judgeships, a Raleigh newspaper reported today.

The News and Observer reported from Washington that Republicans apparently hope to delay the confirmation proceedings until after the November general election. The idea would be that Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan, if elected, could then nominate conservative GOP choices to the federal bench.

Six Republican members of the Senate Judiciary Committee have skipped the last two meetings of the committee, apparently trying to avoid a quorum.

The Senate committee has scheduled a hearing on his confirmation in July, but congressional breaks for holidays and the two national nominating conventions could make the timetable tight and prolong the proceedings.

Erwin, now a member of the state Court of Appeals, was nominated earlier this month by President Carter for a seat on the U.S. Middle Court in North Carolina. He would become the first black federal judge to serve in North Carolina since the Reconstruction era of the 19th Century.

Erwin's nomination was in line with Carter's promise to appoint blacks to the federal bench in all Southern states.

Pennies Draw Bank Bounty

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Desperate for pennies, Maine's third-largest bank has started paying a 5-cent bounty for every 50-cent roll of pennies brought to any of its branches, a spokeswoman says.

"We're in that desperate straits," Linda Hargesheimer, communications director of Northeast Bankshares Association, said Monday. The association is a holding company for eight banks with 47 Maine branches.

She said 50 percent of the banks' transactions involve pennies, 43 percent of them for cashing checks. And she said the holding company fears it may not have enough pennies for the upcoming July 4 weekend when many people will be cashing "double and triple" vacation paychecks.

The problem with pennies, Ms. Hargesheimer said, is that people "just don't think they're worth anything" and stash them away in jars.

Shortages have been reported in other parts of the country. She also said some people are holding onto them because of a "rumor" that they will increase in value because of a possible government plan to convert to a cheaper, alloy penny. She said U.S. Mint officials have emphasized that the alloy penny was only a proposal.

Ms. Hargesheimer said the problem became serious when the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston cut back its allocation of pennies to banks.

In the last six weeks, she said, Northeast Bankshares has received 30 percent to 40 percent of the pennies it ordered from the Federal Reserve.

Ms. Hargesheimer said the bank had not decided how it would confront the check-cashing problem if the banks do not have enough pennies to make exact change.

She said customers might be given a credit for the several cents, some sort of a token, or it might round off the amount to the nearest nickel and absorb the loss itself.

The banks will only accept folded pennies since only eight of them have coin-counting machines.

Yields Rise On Treasury Bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Yields rose at the Treasury Department's latest auction of short-term bills, recovering about half the sharp drop recorded a week ago.

The department said the average return on 13-week bills at Monday's sale rose to 7.077 percent from 6.369 percent a week earlier. The average return on the 26-week bills rose to 7.108 percent from 6.662 percent a week ago.

Travel Along with

Janet Stoughton

The increasing cost of fuel is the prime reason that surcharges are becoming prevalent in the travel industry. Ticket holders may be assessed a fuel surcharge on cruises, charters, and occasionally, at hotels. At this time, domestic airlines are not collecting fuel surcharges. However, CAB regulations now require a mere 24 hour notice of an airline fare increase. The airlines are free to incorporate increased fuel costs into their fares. Fortunately, current rules stipulate that air tickets are to be accepted at the price which was in effect at time of purchase.

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Couple Speaks Vows In Sunday Ceremony

GRIFTON — Pamela Gail Mullen and Larry David Simmons were married Sunday afternoon at three o'clock in a ceremony performed here in the First Baptist Church. The double ring ceremony was conducted by the Rev. John Gray.

A program of wedding music was presented by Dr. Sam Winchester, organist, and Joe Ray, soloist. Mrs. Bonnie Hughes presided at the guest register.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Early E. Mullen of Grifton, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Mr. and Mrs. David L. Simmons of Grifton are parents of the bridegroom.

The honor attendant was the bride's sister, Hope Mullen of Grifton. Bridesmaids included Earlene and Diane Mullen, sisters of the bride of Grifton. Mrs. Vanlora Teel of Winterville, and Mrs. Susan Tripp of Greenville.

The bridegroom's father served as best man and ushers included Warren Simmons, brother of the bridegroom, Ronald Hughes, both of Greenville, Charles Boger, cousin of the bridegroom of Winston-Salem, and Kenneth Dews Jr. of Winterville.

Mrs. Gladys Thomas directed the wedding.

The bride wore a formal gown of white silk organza over white peau de soie designed with a high neckline encircled with scalloped chantilly lace. The empire bodice was enhanced by a sheer lace yoke of French chantilly centered in front with a row of bridal buttons and outlined by a ruffled bertha collar. The modified A-line skirt and attached chapel length train of the sleeveless gown was accented by a triple tiered organza flounce topped by rows of chantilly lace, edged in miniature Venise lace. She wore her grandmother's cameo brooch at the neckline. Her walking length veil of illusion was attached to a wreath of silk roses and she carried a cascade of white pom poms and baby's breath centered with a white orchid sprinkled with pink miniature roses and greenery with bridal ribbons.

The attendants wore sherbert giana gowns with a wrap bodice that gathered below the shoulders, fitted waistline and a gathered skirt. The dress was accented by a draped back. They carried nosegays of multicolored spring flowers.

The couple will live in Grifton after a wedding trip to the coast.

The bride graduated from Ayden-Grifton High School and Pitt Community College. She is employed by Eastern Radiologists, Inc. The bridegroom graduated from Grifton High School, Chowan College and ECU. He is



MRS. LARRY DAVID SIMMONS

employed by Pitt County Schools.

A reception was given by the bride's grandmother after the ceremony in the church fellowship hall. Mrs. Suelene Abbott, aunt of the bride, cut the wedding cake after the couple cut the first slice. Ms. Vicki Abbott,

cousin of the bride, poured punch.

An after-rehearsal dinner was given Saturday by the bridegroom's parents at the Ramada Inn, Greenville. Mrs. Evelyn Finch and Mrs. Vanlora Teel were hostesses Saturday at a bridal luncheon given for the bride and her attendants.

Pat's Pointers

By Pat Trexler



For one of the greatest looks going, knit a terrific, tweedy vest to wear over shirts, sweaters, jackets or dresses. An acrylic tweed yarn in knitting worsted weight is used to make the vest in simple stockinette stitch with "wheat ear" cables.

The easy-to-follow directions are written without the usual abbreviations and are for sizes 10 through 20.

To obtain directions for knitting the tweed vest, send your request for Leaflet No. 3100 with \$1.00 and a long, stamped, 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-3100 by sending check or money order for \$9.50 for sizes 10 through 16 or \$11.50 for sizes 18 and 20. Kit contains the instruction leaflet and Four Seasons Tweed yarn and price includes shipping charges. Colors available are: Autumn Haze (beige/brown), Summer Sunset (coral/gold), Smoke (grey/black) or Cinnamon (rust/brown).

Even beginning knitters can usually master cable stitches with little or no trouble and they add an important sculptured dimension to hand knits. Few knitters are aware, however, that there are dozens of cable stitch patterns and that most of these are just as simple as the basic cable.

The "wheat ear" cable featured on the vest shown today is a good example. It is worked on a panel of 17 stitches. For the first row, purl two, knit 13, purl two. The second row is worked: knit two, purl 13, knit two.

Row three is worked as follows: purl two, slip next three stitches to cable hook and hold in back of work; knit three stitches from needle; knit three stitches from cable hook; knit one, slip next three stitches to cable hook and hold in front of work; knit three stitches from needle and then knit the three stitches from the cable hook, purl two.

The fourth row is then worked the same as the second row.

Repeat these four rows over and over for desired length.

If you don't have a cable hook or cable holder, you can use a double pointed knitting needle or even a crochet hook to hold the stitches when working row three. The cable hook or holder is easier to manage, however, and is readily available almost anywhere that knitting supplies are sold.

Whatever tool you use, however, you must be able to slip the stitches onto one end and knit them off the other end — a regular straight knitting needle won't do.

A great way to practice a variety of cable or other pattern stitches is to make decorative pillow covers. Using just one color yarn, you can knit the pillow with panels of dif-

(Continued on page 5)



Tweedy Vest

Weaver-Williams Vows Solemnized On Saturday

FALKLAND — St. John Missionary Church here was the scene of the wedding ceremony of Betty Sue Williams and Nathaniel Weaver Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joseph Person assisted by the Rev. James Harris.

A program of organ music was presented by Fannie Harris. Soloists were Nell Chance and Carolyn Brown.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Williams of Rt. 4, Greenville, the bride was given in marriage by her father. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pippins of Rt. 4, Greenville.

The bride's sister, Sharon D. Williams, of Greenville was the honor attendant and bridesmaids included Carolyn Lynch, Veronica Sanders, Brenda and Carolyn Pippins, sisters of the bridegroom, Theresa Weaver, Rosetta Weaver and Sallie Cogdell, cousins of the bridegroom, and Marian Thigpen, all of Greenville.

The flower girl was Monica Morgan and the ring bearer was Melvin Streeter, both of Greenville.

Billy Taylor of Greenville was best man and ushers included Carey and Larry D. Williams, brothers of the bride, Edward Earl Weaver and Douglas Pippins, brothers of the bridegroom, Amos Jordan, Kenneth Williams, Eddie Barrett and James Cox, all of Greenville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white organza over taffeta designed with a high neckline encircled with cluny lace. The sleeveless gown featured a sheer yoke of English net

embroidered in a floral motif beaded with pearls. The yoke was outlined in a border of cluny lace over a gathered ruffle of matching lace. The fitted bodice featured a modified empire waistline enhanced by a band of cluny lace. Panels of lace extended down the gown front to the hemline which had bands of ruffled lace which extended to an attached chapel train. She wore a walking length illusion veil edged in matching lace attached to a Juliet cap trimmed in beaded cluny lace. She carried a colonial bouquet of white daisies, poms and miniature carnations tied with satin streamers.

The attendants wore blue gowns styled with a taffeta

underskirt covered with a chiffon lace overskirt styled A-line. They wore baby's breath in their hair and each carried a long-stemmed white daisy accented with greenery and white and blue ribbon.

The mothers were given white carnation corsages.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Lillie M. Atkinson of Greenville.

The bride, a graduate of Farmville Central High School, works at Parkers Barbecue Restaurant. The bridegroom, a graduate of North Pitt High School, works at Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall and was given by the parents of the couple and other relatives.

Edith Faye Williams and Celesta Streeter poured punch and Deborah Williams and Ida Mae Lynch served cake. Assisting were Magie Carney, Lillie Morgan, Christine Armfield, Helen Williams, Ollie Foreman, Louise Sanders, Mammie Wooten and Shelby Jean Weaver.

Miss House Entertained

Miss Vickie House, bride-elect of James K. Radford, was entertained at a lingerie shower Thursday given by Mrs. Barbara Corey, Mrs. Nelda Highsmith and Mrs. Loretta Lewellyn.

The honoree was remembered with a corsage of white daisies and baby's breath.

The refreshment table was decorated in a color scheme of Williamsburg blue and yellow centered with an arrangement of mixed flowers flanked by candies in crystal holders.

The gift table was covered with a white cloth and accented by a miniature bride and bridegroom under a white gazebo and wedding bells.

The couple will be married Aug. 31.

Births

McCloud

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie McCloud, Winterville, a daughter, Renata Dominique, on June 17, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Buchman

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Lee Buchman, 17 Scott St., a son, Chet Lee, on June 18, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



Every time my husband and I take a trip, we have visions of coming home and sharing it with our friends.

We don't expect to enter the city on donkeys traveling streets lined with palm-carrying enthusiasts, or deliver a message from a hillside while thousands sit at rapt attention.

But is it too much to ask for a small group to listen politely and occasionally say, "That sounds wonderful!" or "I hope you took pictures?"

Well, it never happens. We always draw the couple who (a) were there 20 years ago before it became run down with tourists, or (b) saw the only thing there worth seeing.

The other night, we regaled a group with our trip to Athens. We told them we had seen the Acropolis by day and night, Hadrian's Arch, Mt. Lycabettus, Constitution Square, the Royal Gardens, the Stadium, the Athens Cathedral, the National Archaeological Museum, the Gennadeion, Daphni, Eleusis, Piraeus, the Temple of Poseidon and Cape Sounion.

One of our guests, Stan, looked at me and said, "You didn't eat at Styros Herculoburger?" I shook my head. "Then you didn't see Greece," he snorted. As his wife entered the room he said, "Doris, can you imagine the Bombecks went all the way to Greece and didn't eat at Styros Herculoburger?"

Doris dropped into a chair like she was just bitten by a viper. "YOU'RE KIDDING! Next thing you'll tell me you

didn't visit the Athos Flea Market."

"Where's the Athos Flea Market?" I asked.

"Oh, Stan!" she moaned. "I cannot believe what I am hearing. Tell me they didn't pay more than \$1.50 for genuine 500-year-old icons!"

It isn't just Stan and Doris. Every trip we take is a step backward.

When we saw the Pope in Rome, Fred and Ellie said, "You didn't meet his boss?"

When we went to Hawaii, Frank and Mary Ann said, "You missed Don Ho?"

When we ate at a fashionable restaurant in New Orleans, Marge and Joe said, "You didn't get in the back room?"

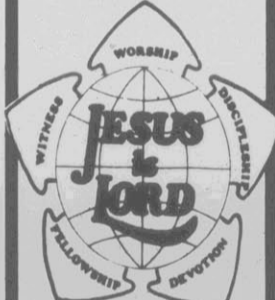
When we went to Florida in the summer, Sheila and Mark said, "Pity! You missed the alligators."

Stan and Doris aren't always lucky either. As my husband flipped the switch on the projector to show the first of 700 slides, I turned off the lights and locked the door. "You missed your chance," I smiled.

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Marriage Announced

Laura Jill Hardy of Greenville, and William Ashford Gravely Jr. of Washington, were married June 21. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Elton Hardy of Williamston. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William Ashford Gravely Sr. of Washington.



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Sunday 5:30-9:30

Keep System Solvent

We have long heard talk about the impending bankruptcy of the Social Security system, but it was some time in the future.

Now the future is almost here. Trustees of the Social Security fund have reported that it will run out of money by the end of next year or early in 1982, if Congress doesn't act.

Despite a hefty increase in Social Security taxes three years ago, the fund isn't keeping up. The trustees blame it on the runaway inflation which has gripped this nation for some time.

The solution proposed by the trustees is to be allowed to borrow money from other accounts.

"The trustees emphasize that the pending exhaustion of the fund is an immediate problem," according to the report.

The report indicates there is enough money in all its accounts to handle benefits for the 1980s, although a poor economy for an extended period of time could deplete all of them.

No doubt Congress will act to save the Social Security system. To do nothing would be unacceptable. But Congress should also thoroughly study the benefits it has given, and any proposed, to make certain that the Social Security system is operated in a solvent manner in the future.

Life's Start Pushed Back

Scientists have pushed back the beginnings of life on earth still further with the discovery of a microscopic fossil that lived in a shallow ocean 3½ billion years ago.

Scientists say the form of life was much more complex than they had

ever anticipated and it means life started on earth at an earlier time than was formerly believed.

Thus it took 3½ billion years for life as we know it to develop on earth. At this point it is not known how long it will take to end it.

THIS AFTERNOON

Eye CC Changes

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — A series of changes in North Carolina's community colleges has been mapped out by a planning commission which, if implemented, will bring a wider variety of educational, recreational and cultural activities to communities across the state.

As the full impact of the proposals developed by the Community College and Technical Institute Planning Commission hits the public and the educational establishment, there is bound to be hot debate.

The commission calls for more college transfer work, endorses the name "Community College" for all 58 campuses, urges an end to turf-fighting and bureaucratic feuding between the high schools and the community colleges, defends the art and cultural activities which critics have denounced as frills, and maintains that in doing all this and more the schools will continue to hold to their main mission of providing vocational and technical training for Tar Heels.

Sanford

Former Gov. Terry Sanford, now president at Duke University, headed the study group. He was instrumental, during his term as governor in launching the community college system.

To those who criticize the various proposals, Sanford responds bluntly that the purpose is to put within the reach of all North Carolina citizens a variety of post-secondary learning opportunities.

There are many, he says, who by reason of age or income or geography cannot otherwise expand their education. With community colleges within reach of every citizen, there should be no restraints on the offerings so long as money and public interest allow.

The community colleges, says Sanford, are "the only

opportunity many young people will ever have to enjoy the benefits of higher education."

The General Assembly has set up a plan by which the community colleges will be split from the State Board of Education which has been the policy-making body for both the colleges and the public schools. Next month the new Board of Community Colleges will assume planning and preparation responsibility, and with the new year 1981 will take over running the system.

Among the major recommendations of the Sanford Commission is one to allow "freedom to move in either direction between the public

guarded their legal claim to students. It all has to do with money, which is provided by enrollments.

The study group said this boundary is where "serious competitive problems... are most likely to arise." Declining enrollments and competition for funds raise the "likelihood of problems as the two systems compete for enrollments that both cannot enjoy."

The "exceptionally wasteful" duplication, competition, and restraints on student benefit must be resolved and the commission called upon the two governing boards to move immediately and forcefully in that direction.

(Continued on page 5)



BILL NOBLITT

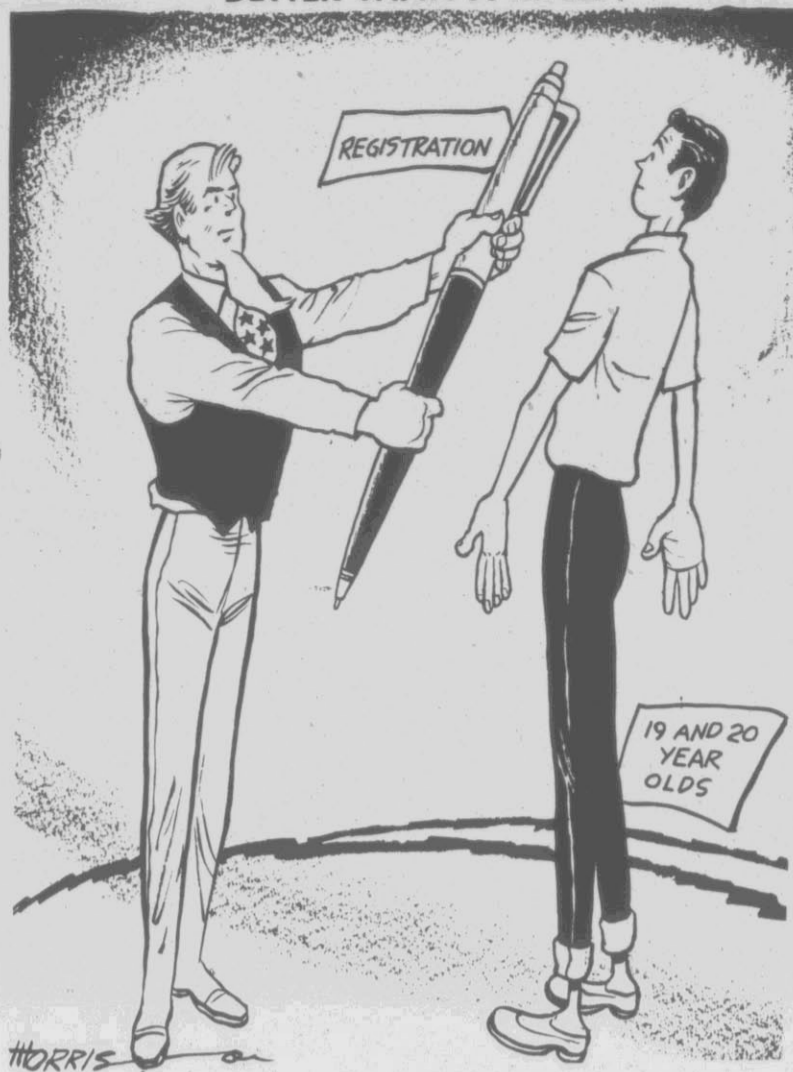
schools and the community college institutions for (those) for whom the public school system is no longer the better educational option."

There are barriers to this. Present state law and procedure bar high school students from community college campuses during the school day except in limited instances, and a student has been required to drop out of high school and wait six months before enrolling at a community college.

Conflict

There is duplication of programs and equipment in high schools and community colleges in the same community, and public school authorities have jealousy

BETTER THAN A RIFLE!



By JAMES J. KILPARTICK

Critic Of High Court

WASHINGTON — When a practicing lawyer undertakes publicly to criticize the U.S. Supreme Court, it amounts to news under the rule of man bites dog. In the current issue of the American Bar Association Journal, attorney Alan B. Morrison of Washington, D.C., makes such news — and he makes good sense as well.

Morrison's point, bluntly stated, is that "vast pockets of secrecy at the high court ought to be eliminated." He is not proposing to give reporters access to the justices' Friday conferences, nor is he asking that private papers be made public. He is suggesting that two or three

traditional rules of the court could be scrapped without the slightest harm to the court's prestige.

High and mighty as it is, the Supreme Court is nonetheless a public institution, maintained by public funds. In landmark cases its decisions command great public interest and may have far more impact upon society than a major act of Congress. The court has an affirmative obligation, as Morrison sees it, to assist in letting the people know what it is doing.

Toward that end, Morrison urges the court to reconsider its ban against the televising of oral arguments. Today's TV technology makes it possible for cameramen to work without the slightest intrusion upon judicial proceedings. "There is no reason," Morrison writes, "why the Supreme Court should not permit all of its arguments to be shown live, or at least videotaped, as well as made available as films for law students and civic associations."

The court's rule against TV is a first cousin of its rule against the taking of notes. I encountered this foolishness more than 30 years ago as a young reporter visiting the court. I was sitting toward the rear of the courtroom. In all innocence I took out a pencil and notepad. Before I could make a single entry, a guard rushed down the aisle, leaned in my direction and loudly hissed, "No notes!" Mr. Justice Black was so startled by the interruption that he lost the thread of a

question he was asking. Years later I asked Black why the rule is enforced. He had no idea. Morrison is equally mystified. "If there are reasons for that rule beyond an over-zealous sense of decorum, they have yet to surface."

In his article, Morrison as an attorney endorses a plea that many of us in the press have made as reporters. On opinion days, he proposes that a pool of reporters be given a few hours' advance opportunity to study the opinions that will be coming down. Other agencies of government operate under this sensible procedure; the federal budget, for one example, is made available to reporters on the Saturday morning before it goes to Congress on Monday.

We are now in the midst of the annual rainy season at the court. The last two weeks of the term will see 25 or 30 opinions poured down upon the press room. Some of them will be of great importance — and of great complexity also. Reporters covering the court need all the time they can get to read and understand these pronouncements. No good reason supports the court's unwillingness to permit an embargoed reading of its opinions.

Morrison advocates an end to secrecy in the matter of recusals. No explanation ever is given when a justice disqualifies himself. All we get is a cryptic note saying that such-and-such a justice "took no part in the consideration" (Continued on Page 5)

Other Editors Say Passenger Service?

(The Wilson Times)

Some folks in Greenville are making big plans for railroad passenger service that would pass through several Eastern North Carolina cities, including Greenville and Wilson; but we haven't detected very much local interest in the ambitious project.

The plan, as visualized by the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce, would have an Amtrak passenger train starting from Norfolk, Va., passing through Elizabeth City, Washington, Greenville, Wilson, Raleigh, Durham, Greensboro, Winston-Salem, Morganton, Asheville, and, as the saying goes — "points west". Just how far the train might go is uncertain, but Memphis has been mentioned as a termination point.

The plan would provide the state with its first east-west Amtrak service and would connect at several points with north-south Amtrak service. It could also prove to be an economic boom to the cities it serves, including Wilson.

Unfortunately, a state Department of Transportation study has concluded that the plan is unfeasible. The state recommends that, at best, Amtrak might embark on an experimental Charlotte-to-Raleigh route.

The proposed route, like other Amtrak routes, would not be a money-maker, according to projections. Amtrak, the federal rail passenger corporation, and the state would share the losses of the proposed new service. The state study projects annual losses of \$7 million.

The state's figures are being challenged by supporters of the east-west route. They claim the state based its projections on 1974 statistics, now outdated by \$1.20 a gallon gasoline and an increased awareness of energy conservation.

The east-west passenger route certainly has its attractions. It would connect major population centers of the northern Coastal Plain and most Triangle area, the Piedmont Triad, and the mountains. Its connections with north-south Amtrak service would make rail travel more attractive to millions more people. Finally, rail service, if utilized, would provide the most efficient form of land transportation available.

The positive aspects of the plan require that the entire project receive the endorsement of municipalities along the proposed route. If the proposal gains the support it deserves, the state might be induced to reconsider its earlier rejection of the plan. A new study, using current statistics might find the east-west route to be potentially profitable or at least economically feasible.

A Multimillionaire Tells How

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

MILL VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Bill "Tycoon" Greene lives free as an eagle on an estate that hangs from a mountainside that soars over a silent valley bordering the Muir Woods National Monument.

There in the quiet of redwood and eucalyptus trees, Greene is free, he says, free from the office or factory that trap so many, free from bills that can't be paid, free from income taxes that make life difficult.

Freedom for Greene also means the chance to write, and among the books he has written here is one that tells how he did it, without cash. It's called "Two Years For Freedom." In it, he says you can do it too.

Multimillionaire Greene, 42, buys houses, often with no money down, receives hundreds of thousands of dollars in rents, and pays no taxes, yet even the IRS recognizes him a law-abiding citizen.

Anybody with ordinary intelligence who is willing to put in the effort, he says, can do the same thing. It irritates him that more do not, despite his prodding and encouragement in books and seminars.

A free enterpriser, taxes and the tax bureaucracy offend him. So do government policies that, he says, guarantee inflation. But if that is the real world, says realist Greene, you must learn to live in it.

To disseminate his methods, Greene conducts seminars in California, and offers a newsletter, cassettes and books by mail, the latest being "The Tax Revolt," a how-to book on how to join it.

This is how Greene did it, and "it" in this instance means several million dollars in net worth since 1973 from acquiring houses now valued at much more but purchased for little or nothing down.

Having moved to San Francisco after tiring of world travel in search of missing heirs, his business after having received a law degree, he sought a place in which to live. He was 34.

He found an old mansion on Pine Street in San Francisco, near the Bank of America building. The bank agreed to a \$100,000 loan, partly because Greene planned to make the mansion into a three-family home.

He got it for \$75,000, which meant he had 100 percent financing and money for improvements. Amazing, he thought, but not for long; it

Defense Bill Veto Alarm

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — Prodded by pinch-penny budgeteers, President Carter has quietly let leading lawmakers know that he will probably veto the new defense authorization bill if it comes to his desk in anything like its present form.

Carter and his Office of Management and Budget (OMB) see political gravy in another defense veto, despite the clear change in the country's mood toward stronger defense. Carter's first defense veto raised a storm of protest on Capitol Hill; at a time of national revision over federal spending, however, it did not hurt with the voters.

Carter does not want new naval and air items in the authorization bill, now making its way through both houses of Congress. Carter's veto message would say that the costs of these weapons prevents him from raising military pay. But the administration may be slowing down the bill to avert the need for a veto before next month's Republican national convention.

Joy Over Jordan

Although President Carter resisted transferring Hamilton Jordan from White House chief of staff to management of the re-election campaign, Jordan's departure had other senior presidential aides walking on air.

"Now, maybe, we can begin to get organized," one Carter aide told us. Jordan never really took hold of the chief of staff duties he was given after last summer's Cabinet shakeup. It is expected by White House staffers that Jordan's successor, longtime Carter aide Jack Watson, will be a vast improvement in anticipating and planning for problems.

Jordan relegated Watson to the mundane duties of dealing with governors and mayors after Watson attempted an ill-advised power play at the top staff job during the 1976 campaign. Jordan and friends still downgrade Watson. But in reality, Watson's job handling local government officials has been one of the bright spots at the Carter White House.

The 'Senility' Question

The Reagan campaign's lack of preparedness is further exhibited by these two facts: First, the decision to grant an interview to the New York Times was made by the Reagan press office without high-level consideration; second, there was no full-scale briefing of Ronald Reagan and no advice given him on how to deal with the "senility" question.

Because of the nationally-distributed Times interview, the age issue reappeared for Reagan for the first time in months. What's worse, the word "senility" has reared its head for the first time

ever. During recent Reagan appearances before Eastern newspaper editorial boards, he was repeatedly asked about his statement that he would resign as president if found to be "senile."

The irrationality of the Reagan campaign's decision-making process was evident in the refusal all year of the same staffers who granted the Times interview to accept invitations for Reagan to appear on NBC's "Meet the Press" and CBS's "Face the Nation." Their argument that Reagan does not come off well on such programs seems contrary to fact.

Halting Hidalgo

Edward Hidalgo, the first Hispanic to be secretary of the Navy, has been ordered by the State Department not to visit Chile or Argentina on his forthcoming goodwill tour of Latin America — a command that has infuriated the Pentagon.

Behind this slap at two strategically important Latin allies are alleged violations of human rights standards imposed by the U.S. In addition, the right-wing government of Chile is on President Carter's hate list for refusing to extradite or prosecute Chileans charged here in the assassination of former Marxist Foreign Minister Orlando Letelier.

What particularly bothers the Navy is that the human rights issue is putting grave strains on vital cooperation in naval matters between the U.S. and the Latins. The purpose of Hidalgo's goodwill mission was to polish this cooperation, rusted by three years of human rights politics within the Carter administration.

OMB vs. Pentagon

Animosity by the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) toward the Joint Chiefs of Staff was intensified when the ununiformed military provided little help for President Carter in getting his draft registration bill through a Senate filibuster.

Although the Defense Department was the government agency responsible for passage of the bill, OMB wound up doing the lobbying. OMB Director James McIntyre angrily sent word to the Pentagon that the military service chiefs ought to get to work if they wanted the bill passed.

The OMB views the military as less interested in national security than in pushing through high-priced hardware. The military, which sees draft registration mainly as political eyewash, thinks the OMB puts cost savings above all else.

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Quote

"Time goes, you say? Ah no! Alas, Time stays, we go." — Henry Austin Dobson

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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TEMPTATION

"Thou shalt tread upon the lion and the adder; the young lion and the dragon shalt thou trample under foot" (Ps. 91:13).

The creatures referred to here can be construed as three kinds of temptation. The first, which resembles the lion, urges us in the heat of some passion to do some unwise or evil act.

The second, resembling a serpent, is the subtle temptation which lurks in the grass along the pathway. It

makes a fast, devastating strike from cover. It symbolizes the quick succumbing to temptation before we really realize what we are doing.

The third type of temptation is that which arises out of the imagination, and is symbolized by that imaginary animal, the dragon. When we are in its clutches we are assaulted by temptations arising from evil thoughts, spite, hostility.

Only the grace of God can save us from temptations of all kinds. — Elisha Douglass

Senate Weighs Some Private School Federal Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is deciding whether to break with the past and permit some students at private and parochial schools to receive federal aid for the first time.

But opponents say the move to aid "needy" students at such schools would be unconstitutional, would represent a foot-in-the-door precedent to obtain aid for private schools on a larger scale at a later date and would undermine the nation's system of public schools.

The proposal by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., is in the form of an amendment to a pending aid-to-education bill. It would extend existing federal education programs to poorer students at private schools, permitting a maximum grant of \$750 a year to help pay tuition for a student from a family with income of not more than \$15,000 a year.

The overall bill authorizes \$36.2 billion in aid to education over the next five years. Opponents said the tuition aid to students in private schools envisioned in the amendment would total approximately \$160 million a year toward the end of the five-year period.

Another amendment to the overall education measure would eliminate interest-free federal loans for college students, replacing them with loans at a 9 percent interest rate and providing for bill collectors to collect the debts if necessary.

Sponsors said the loan provision would save an estimated \$3.1 billion over the five-year life of the bill because it would produce

sizeable interest income and discourage many "convenience" loans taken out by students motivated not by genuine need but by the present zero percent interest rate.

Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., said the proposal on aid to private school children is "plainly unconstitutional" because it would violate the section in the Constitution requiring separation of church and state.

Hollings said passage of the amendment and the precedent it would create for more comprehensive aid to private schools in the future would be "devastating to the public school system."

He said the plan represents "a little different scheme" from the tuition tax credit approach to aid private schools the Senate defeated in 1978.

"They come in here trying to sell this on the basis of helping the needy," Hollings said. "It's a fraud. This amendment would provide a precedent for comprehensive federal assistance to private education."

"And what's more it uses the poor as a shield to accomplish that goal. What unfortunate irony: the poor used to initiate a program that will ultimately doom them to reduced educational opportunities and rob them of the tools to build a place for themselves as the system of public education disintegrates."

Hollings said a recent

Congressional Budget Office study shows the Moynihan amendment would add \$149 million to the federal budget in 1982 while helping less than 1 percent of the total elementary and secondary school population.

Moynihan denied an assertion by Hollings that the measure might help segregated, all-white private academies.

"Careful study proves that this amendment would turn our nation's education policy

on its head, ultimately benefit few at the expense of many, proliferate substandard segregation academies, add a sea of red ink to the federal budget, violate the clear meaning of the First Amendment, and destroy the diversity and genius of our system of public education," Hollings said.

"Don't vote against it because somebody says it's unconstitutional," said Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio. "That we don't know."

Metzenbaum said the amendment would surely face a test before the Supreme Court and said the court could rule that the measure does not violate the Constitution.

He said federal aid already is routinely given to students at private and religiously-financed colleges and universities. And he said the Moynihan measure specifically rules out giving any aid to "so-called segregation academies."



INTERROGATION—Thai soldiers interrogate a man whom they claimed to be a Vietnamese during Monday's skirmish near the Thai-Cambodian border town of Non Mark Moon as Vietnamese troops, led by tanks, launched an attack along the border. The military sources reported heavy casualties in Monday's assault and thousands of Cambodians were sent fleeing in panic from refugee camps. (AP Laserphoto)

Bombing Plot Charged To 2 Israeli Soldiers

By MARION KWARTLER
Associated Press Writer
TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Military authorities charged two Israeli soldiers with plotting to blow up mosques and Arab office buildings in Old Jerusalem with explosives stolen from an army depot. Meanwhile, five Palestinians and three Israelis were wounded in new outbreaks of violence.

The indictments Monday naming Pvt. Moshe Leibovitch and Sgt. Moshe Ben-Arye were believed to be the first against Israeli soldiers for stealing army explosives with the intent to hit Arab buildings.

An Israeli army spokesman said the charges followed a 43-day military investigation. The two will be tried by a military court but the trial date had not been set, he said.

The soldiers were arrested after police discovered a stash of stolen army weapons and explosives on the roof of

a Jewish seminary a few hundred yards from the Al Aqsa mosque, Islam's third holiest shrine.

The spokesman said the arms found on the roof of Yeshivat Hakotel — Seminary of the Walling Wall — were stolen from an army base where Ben-Arye was stationed.

The discovery aroused speculation that the weapons were destined for groups of Jewish vigilantes operating underground in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River. But the army spokesman said there was no indication the two soldiers were part of a larger group.

"Perhaps it will come out in the trial," he said. It was not known if there was any link between the soldiers and assassination attempts early this month against three West Bank Palestinian mayors. Jewish extremists are the primary suspects for the bombings on June 2, exactly one month after an ambush in the town of Hebron which left six Jewish settlers dead.

One of the Arab mayors, Ramallah Mayor Kerim Khalaf, left Monday for the United States via Jordan to be fitted with an artificial foot to replace the one he lost in the car-bombing.

Earlier Monday, Israeli border police shot and wounded five Palestinian students in a clash in the West Bank. An Israeli military spokesman said students at Bir Zeit University, 12 miles north of Jerusalem, set up makeshift stone roadblocks and hurled a firebomb at a passing patrol of paramilitary border police. The police fired into the crowd, wounding the students, he said.

A spokesman at Ramallah hospital, where the wounded were taken, said four of the injured were released after receiving treatment.

The clash followed news of the death of a 19-year-old Arab woman, Taghreed al-Butmeh, who was wounded in the neck Thursday when a border policeman fired a burst from his machine gun in Bethlehem. Police said the shooting was an accident and opened an investigation. No one has

been charged in the case.

Students from Bethlehem University, which she attended, were turned back at roadblocks Monday when they tried to walk to the funeral in the small town of Battir outside Jerusalem.

Earlier, three Israelis were wounded, one seriously, in the explosion of a terrorist bomb hidden in a plastic bag placed in a Tel Aviv grocery store. A second bomb exploded in a Jewish neighborhood in Jerusalem but no injuries were reported.

Police have warned of a sharp increase in attacks by Palestinian guerrillas who have vowed to avenge the attacks against the Arab mayors.

Meanwhile, two members of the Democratic Party headed by Deputy Premier Yigael Yadin — Shlomo Eilahu and Shafik Assad — announced late Monday they were leaving the ruling coalition, trimming Prime Minister Menachem Begin's majority in the 120-member Knesset to 63. They said they were quitting because of haggling over proposed budget cuts and also condemned Begin's settlement policy in occupied Arab territories.

Today, the government's economic officials were meeting in Jerusalem for a second straight day to figure out where they could cut \$80 million to \$110 million from the nation's \$12 billion dollar budget as part of an anti-inflation drive.

Kilpatrick Col

(Continued from page 4)

or decision of the case." Was the justice ill? Did he have a personal interest in the outcome?

What's the story?

During the term of court now ending, every member but Mr. Justice Rehnquist has "taken no part" in at least one case. Mr. Justice Marshall sat on the sidelines in nine of the first 100 cases decided. Justices White, Powell and Stewart were out for two each. When a \$72,000-a-year justice declines to sit, maybe we should know why — and perhaps a system should be devised to designate substitute justices to fill in for the absent members.

None of Morrison's recommendations would diminish respect for the Supreme Court as an institution. His proposals would rather let some healthy sunshine enter the ivory tower. The court would benefit; so would the working press; and most of all, so would the people whose everyday lives so often are affected by what the court decides.

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Grimesland Budget Ready

GRIMESLAND — The 1980-81 tentative budget of the Town of Grimesland has been submitted to the Board of Aldermen and is available for inspection by the public in the office of the town clerk, Town Clerk Mrs. Annabelle Heath said.

A public hearing on the budget will be held Thursday at 7 p. m. in the Town Hall. The budgeting of general, water, Powell Bill, and revenue sharing funds will be dealt with, Mrs. Heath said.

Noblitt Col...

(Continued from page 4)

Among other recommendations, the Sanford Commission calls for closer links between the schools and industry in determining needed training courses; establishment of special training centers where expensive, sophisticated high-technology equipment can be installed; changes in the funding methods; and creation of a cabinet-level separate department of Community Colleges.

The most far-reaching proposal, however, is to let every school in the system offer college transfer work.

Local Officer Receives Honor

Greenville policeman Randy M. Edwards has received an award as the outstanding criminal justice curriculum graduate from Martin Community College at Williamston.

Edwards, a Newton Grove native, graduated from high school in 1974. He attended East Carolina University and served with the ECU Police Department for 2½ years before joining the Williamston Police Department.

He has been a Greenville policeman since August, 1978.

He is married to the former Linda Hodges of Robersonville.

Suspect New Sub Design Is Intended For Carriers

under construction for at least a year. Since the Russians build their submarines under cover, U.S. intelligence often learns about new types only after work is well advanced and they are brought out into the open.

U.S. Navy planners have been worried increasingly that American carrier battle groups might become vulnerable to attack by cruise missiles fired from Soviet subs, surface warships and the new Backfire bombers.

Even before disclosure of

the big new submarine, with its many missile launchers, a senior admiral had said, "The cruise missile problem is worse than we anticipated a decade ago." The admiral, who preferred to remain anonymous, said, "The Soviets came on stronger than we gave them credit for."

To deal with the threat of possible mass cruise missile attacks on carrier battle groups, the U.S. Navy is starting to build a new class of cruiser armed with a highly sophisticated defensive system called Aegis.

This new, fully automatic system with advanced radar is designed to detect and intercept multiple enemy missiles in flight.

If plans remain on schedule, the Navy will have 18 Aegis-armed cruisers to shield its carriers — but not until the late 1980s. The first Aegis cruiser is due for delivery in 1983.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Navy has trailed the Soviets in anti-ship cruise missile weaponry.

Adm. Hyman Rickover, the Navy's top nuclear submarine expert, said late last year that the United States was "just now introducing into the submarine fleet the Harpoon cruise missile, which can be fired from torpedo tubes."

The Navy is also flight-testing a more advanced and longer-range anti-ship cruise missile called the Tomahawk.

Hearings Are Set For Board

Three public hearings on requests for special use permits and two on requests for variances will be conducted Thursday, June 26 by the Joint City-County and Greenville Boards of Adjustments.

The joint board will conduct hearings on: a request by Mrs. Brenda Davis for a special use permit in order to place a mobile home on the lot located on State Road 1202 some 500 yards from the intersection of State Road 1202 and 1203; and a request by J. H. Hudson Inc. for a variance in order to construct group housing on Beasley Drive (Doctor's Park Apartments).

The Greenville board will hold public hearings on: a request by Dr. Isaac Artis for a variance in order not to erect a buffer at 108 W. 16th Street; a request by Daughtridge Oil Co. of Greenville for a special use permit in order to install a propane gas tank at 1620 N. Greene Street; and a

Request by Sav-A-Ton Inc. for a special use permit in order to alter the existing gasoline pumps and add more self-service gasoline pumps at 514 W. Greenville Boulevard.

Annual reports of both boards will be adopted.

Pat's Pointers...

(Continued from 3)

ferent cables or with several nels of the same cable.

To determine the number of stitches to cast on, first determine your gauge in stockinette stitch. If your gauge, for example is five stitches per inch and you want a piece 12 inches square, you would usually cast on sixty stitches (five stitches per inch multiplied by 12 inches equals 60).

The cables will compress the knitted fabric somewhat, however, so you should plan to cast on two or three extra stitches for each cable panel.

The directions for many cable patterns are too lengthy for me to include in this column, but, from time to time, I will give you some of the shorter ones. And, when I finish a few other projects I have on hand, I will design a group of such pillows to offer in leaflet form.

Because of the large volume of mail she receives, Pat is unable to answer your letters personally. However, she welcomes all questions and hints and will use those of general interest in the column whenever possible.

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City Executive
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of Greenville



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Will Be With Him As
Staff Accountant

June 23, 1980

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Regrets
5 Commotion
8 Bandleader
12 Herring
14 Hip joint
15 Island
17 Surround-
ed by
18 Meadow
19 Playing
cards
21 Fossil
resin
24 Indian
weight
25 Biblical
name
26 One of the
Society
islands
30 — culpa
31 One of the
Fords
32 Leather
moccasin
33 Samoan
seaport
35 Weather
word

DOWN

11 Hippie
16 Daughter
of Loki
20 Wings
21 Military life
22 Great
23 Wampum
24 Fireplace
tools
26 Used in
dealing faro
27 Gem stone
28 Shore bird
29 Skin disorder
31 Epic poetry
34 Papal veils
35 Lapin fur
37 Follow
38 Resound
39 Rural path
40 Sea bird
41 Fit of pique
44 Sleeveless
garment
45 Needle:
comb. form
46 Negative
particle
47 African
antelope

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE:
HEW CHANT MAP
APE HONOR IVA
MINIATURE NET
DIS SATTIRE
RAMOSE EDAM
AMT EAR SKIMP
TINS TYR ETAP
ERICA EEL ETO
BALT COSSET
LOUDER LOO
ADS MINISTERS
MTE ATONE YAP
ENS NEWER ETA

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

CRYPTOQUIP 6-24

UNRRJB UNF INBFU IBXWQPJUP
CP CIZNP QXWQ FZZF

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — OUR COLD VICHYSOISE HAS A VERY DELICIOUS TASTE.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals A

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

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWER: HEW CHANT MAP APE HONOR IVA MINIATURE NET DIS SATTIRE RAMOSE EDAM AMT EAR SKIMP TINS TYR ETAP ERICA EEL ETO BALT COSSET LOUDER LOO ADS MINISTERS MTE ATONE YAP ENS NEWER ETA

Kennedy Plank In The Party Platform

By LEE BYRD
Associated Press Writer

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy finally has won his own corner of the 1980 Democratic platform, but President Carter quickly made it clear that his rival's plank on nuclear energy may be worth no more than the heat it would throw from a wood-burning stove.

Interrupting its drumroll for Carter on issue after issue, the Democratic Platform Committee, meeting in Washington, threw one Kennedy's way on Monday by unanimously calling for the virtual elimination of nuclear power plants.

Though that represented a clear, if solitary, victory for the Massachusetts senator, the Carter camp got behind the plank after the Kennedy minority agreed to softer language which set no timetable for a nuclear energy phaseout.

But the proposal, for which the panel broke into long

applause upon the final vote, did in fact declare that "as alternate fuels become available, we will retire nuclear power plants in an orderly manner."

Given the lack of a deadline, the president's delegates might just as comfortably have agreed to windmills on the moon — when practicable. For while Kennedy spokesman Jim Flug was insisting that "We got what we wanted," the reality of the matter had the president himself signing off on a call for more, not less, nuclear energy.

A lengthy communique issued Monday at the seven-nation economic summit in Venice declared that "We underline the vital contribution of nuclear power to a more secure energy supply. The role of nuclear energy has to be increased if world energy needs are to be met. We shall therefore have to expand our nuclear generating capacity."

The president remarked separately at a news conference in Venice that nuclear power development was more crucial in countries such as France than the United States, which has abundant coal reserves. But "we believe nuclear power will have to play a viable part" to meet U.S. energy needs, he added.

Elsewhere on the political front: —Independent John B. Anderson declared that a tax cut now rumored under consideration by the administration would come too late to help those suffering most from the recession. "We are fooling ourselves if we believe that a simple \$20 billion to \$30 billion tax cut ... to boost consumer spending offers much hope of alleviating the immediate suffering of the unemployed or the financially hard-pressed," he said in Washington.

Anderson, who cam-

aigned today in Kansas City and St. Louis, tentatively made it Monday onto the November ballots of Wisconsin and Idaho, bringing to nine the number of states where he is qualified or awaits certification. A state attorney general's ruling, meanwhile, appeared to clear his path in Tennessee. Anderson hopes to eventually qualify in at least 40 states.

—Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker Jr. said he would accept, if asked, the No. 2 spot on Ronald Reagan's ticket but "I don't think that particularly suits my political personality ... I don't think the diligent performance of vice presidential duties leave much room for dissent."

Baker is often mentioned as a contender for the slot, but Reagan insiders say off the record that George Bush and Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana are the top prospects.

—House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, in Boston, called Anderson a political opportunist who changed his views as a longtime conservative Republican only when "a gleam came in his wife's eye a few years ago that her husband was smart enough to be president."

Stuart Eizenstadt, the president's chief domestic adviser, acknowledged at the Democratic platform session that the energy plank seemed to be at odds, at least in tone, with the Venice communique. But he said the two positions were essentially consistent, and the compromise language

adopted by the panel "is closer to our policy as expressed in Venice."

Late Monday night, the platform group rejected Kennedy's call for a single national health insurance bill, favoring instead Carter's step-by-step proposal. It also turned aside the proposal by some Kennedy delegates to end the grain embargo against the Soviet Union, saying instead that no further agricultural embargos should be imposed "except in time of war or grave threats to national security."

But it did adopt stiffer

abortion rights language than proposed by the administration, saying the 1973 Supreme Court decision stands as "the law of the land" and opposing any constitutional amendment to "restrict or overturn" that ruling.

The original draft had merely said an amendment "in this area is not appropriate," and Carter aides had expressed concern that any stronger position might endanger Democrats with conservative constituencies. But spokeswoman Linda Peek said of the plank: "We can live with it."

Extra Pay Raise For The School Bus Drivers

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Public school bus drivers will get an extra pay raise next year, to \$3.50 an hour, under a package of bills that won approval from the state House and Senate appropriations committees and neared enactment Monday.

Part of a \$7.7 million package of special appropriations measures, the school bus drivers provision would grant the 20-cent an hour raise next March 1.

"We did all right," said Sen. Robert Wynne, D-Raleigh, who sponsored legislation to grant an even larger pay raise to bus drivers but had said he held little hope for the measure.

The 20-cent pay boost next year is in addition to the 10 percent, or a 30-cent an hour raise to \$3.30, which is included in the new state budget and will take effect later this year.

The \$7.7 million package of bills is in addition to the \$358 million supplemental budget enacted last week, and was pared down from \$53 million in special requests. In it are a number of so-called pork-barrel appropriations to projects within the districts of their legislative sponsors.

The Senate approved half the measures Monday afternoon and was expected to approve the remaining ones after House action.

The largest amount, \$2 million, will go to the state Housing Finance Agency to back bonds to produce financing for construction of low and medium-income housing.

Money for the projects came from final revenue projections made by the state budget office, but their figures provided only \$6.5 million for the special bills and it took some budget-juggling to make up the rest.

Legislative leaders decided to revise their estimate of the effect of a small tax cut measure enacted last week. That bill, exempting from income tax the first \$200 in interest from savings ac-

counts, was originally estimated by the state Revenue Department to reduce tax collections by \$6 million.

But legislative leaders reduced their estimate of that effect to \$4.8 million, allowing them to transfer another \$1.2 million in anticipated state revenues for the next budget year.

"It wasn't a final estimate," House Appropriations Chairman Rep. Ed Holmes, D-Pittsboro, said. "We just think a closer estimate is \$4.8 million."

Other major items in the package include:

- \$345,000 for the school bus driver raises.
- \$175,000 for genetic health care in the Department of Human Resources.
- \$379,000 to raise personal allowances for persons in retirement homes at state expense.
- \$425,193 to provide new clerks, assistant prosecutors, magistrates and other court personnel in 25 counties or judicial districts.

One of the bills provides \$9,000 to Brooks Phillips of Salisbury, to compensate for injuries he suffered when he was struck by a hijacked bus at a Highway Patrol roadblock in 1972.

Again Beaten On Cash Flow

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Opponents of a change to a "cash flow" accounting system for state highway projects, defeated in their attempt to remove the controversial item from the state budget, failed in a final skirmish over the issue Monday night.

The House, in a sometimes heated debate during a long session that extended beyond midnight, rejected an effort to amend a bill that establishes future projections of highway revenues.

The bill was passed by the House on a 81-19 vote and sent to the Senate. The measure estimates future highway revenues at \$429 million in the next fiscal year, and slightly lesser amounts through 1984.

House Finance Chairman Rep. John Gamble, D-Lincolnton, who led the opposition to the new bookkeeping system last week, criticized the latest bill. He said the House was being asked to certify figures it had no knowledge of — and which would be used to begin new highway projects that would commit the state to expenses in future years, for which

there may not be enough money.

"We're buying a pig in a poke and putting a rubber stamp on it," Gamble said.

The House voted 62-34 to kill an amendment by another opponent, Rep. William McMillan, D-Statesville, to qualify the budget estimates with language noting that foreign oil may be cut off and gasoline tax collections may suddenly fall.

"There are very important decisions that are going to be made on the basis of our discussion tonight," he said, referring to highway projects. "Can we assume that by 1984 there will be no interruption in the supply of foreign fuel?"

The new accounting system, backed strongly by Gov. Jim Hunt, will allow the state for the first time to begin highway projects by appropriating a portion of the total cost, and leaving the remainder to be appropriated in future years as the work progresses.

The system will free cash reserves now accumulating in the state's highway fund.

Health Educator Talks To Group

"What people do with knowledge and skills is infinitely more important than whether they have that knowledge and those skills," nationally known health professions educator Dorothy del Bueno says.

"To state it another way, it's not 'Do you know it?' that matters. It's 'Can you use it?'" Ms. del Bueno told nursing and allied health administrators and educators during an all-day seminar held at the Belk Building here Thursday. The seminar was co-sponsored by the Eastern Area Health Education Center and the East Carolina University School of Nursing.

TMs. del Bueno says she is not the originator, but she is an implementer and proselytizer of competency-based education. She spends about half her time teaching this concept to health educators and administrators throughout the United States and Canada. She also has a half-time commitment to the University of Pennsylvania as its Assistant Dean for Continuing Education.

"Basically the idea," she said, "is to plan a learning program that enables the individual to use the skills and knowledge he or she already has in his or her chosen field and build on it. The learner can demonstrate prior acquisition or mastery of the competency. He or she can have a great deal of input into which skills are needed first and most and can help establish the sequence of learning events."



DOROTHY del BUENO

An adult is, or should be, capable of self-direction. Most adults are accustomed to learning new skills, knowledge and values on their own. They continually engage independently in activities that change them as individuals and as workers.

Ms. del Bueno said more and more institutions are using competency-based education with good results. She said, though adult education is her field, she sees little reason that the same concepts could not be used for children, especially highly motivated children.

Kill Retirement Bill For Judge

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The state Senate killed a bill Monday that would have extended retirement benefits to former District Court Judge Linwood T. Peoples after the measure was attacked as "patently unconstitutional."

The Senate voted 22-16 against the bill.

On Friday, the House had approved it overwhelmingly, by a 70-8 vote.

"It's a bad precedent," said Sen. Henson Barnes, D-Goldsboro, chairman of a Senate judiciary committee. "If there was any doubt, I'd vote for it. But it's clearly unconstitutional."

The Supreme Court in 1978 barred Peoples, of Henderson, from holding judicial

office in a decision that also prevented him from receiving any retirement benefits after his 14 years as judge.

The decision came after he had resigned from the District Court bench and won election to a Superior Court seat.

The decision, on grounds of misconduct, came after Peoples was acquitted in three separate trials on 33 criminal charges involving misconduct, settling cases out of court and holding some cases in a separate file.

The state Supreme Court ruled that Peoples had engaged in "repeated and purposeful" misconduct. The ruling was upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The bill was pushed by legislators from Peoples' district. Sen. James Speed, D-Louisburg, said Peoples won election despite publicity about his charges.

"He still won by a good percentage in the district. The people were overwhelmingly supportive of Judge Peoples," Speed said.

"I know Judge Peoples. He's loved and highly respected," said Sen. Dallas Alford, D-Rocky Mount. "If he ran today he could win hands down."

CARS COLLIDE

Cars driven by Patricia Diane Mason of Wilmington and Kathy Geneva Sneed of Raleigh, collided about 4:30 p.m. yesterday at the intersection of Oak and Willow Streets.

Greenville Police Department investigators estimated damage from the collision at \$1,000 to the Mason car and \$2,500 to the Sneed auto.

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ESLIC

Bid-Rigging Executive Assigned Florida Prison

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A North Carolina construction company executive who pleaded guilty to rigging bids on paving projects has been assigned to the federal prison at Florida's Eglin Air Force Base — the so-called "Eglin Hilton" of the post-Watergate days.

Norman Wilhelm of Charlotte, president of Rea Construction Co., entered the Eglin prison earlier this month. Former Rea President Norman Black Jr., also of Charlotte, will enter a similar federal prison at Maxwell Air Force Base at Montgomery, Ala., today.

The Charlotte Observer assigned reporter Robin Clark to take a look at the Eglin prison and its environment. This is his report:

There are two chain link fences at the prison camp at Eglin Air Force Base in northwest Florida. One fence surrounds the lighted tennis courts, and the other is the backdrop for the prison softball field.

"Country club" is the term most civilians use to describe it. With racquetball courts, miniature golf, pool tables and other accoutrements, including cable TV and Home Box Office, it more closely resembles a summer camp than a correctional facility.

It's not surprising that the Eglin prison is a prized assignment among federal convicts, one of a handful of

prisons inmates ask for by name.

Eglin's list of former and current inmates reads like a Who's Who in white collar crime: Miami financier Louis Wolfson; Charles "Chuckie" O'Brien, one-time top lieutenant to Teamster boss Jimmy Hoffa; former Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel.

When Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt was assigned in the mid-'70s, locals dubbed it the Eglin Hilton. And the title has stuck.

The prison's superintendent, Larry Kerr, 43, is sensitive about the camp's image. The Federal Bureau of Prisons transferred Kerr, a 16-year veteran, three months ago from a medium security federal prison in Oklahoma.

"To me, it's no country club," he says. "The only difference between Eglin and the 18 other minimum security prisons in the federal system is its geographical location."

The camp is located on the nation's largest Air Force base, a sprawling half-million-acre military complex about 60 miles east of Pensacola, surrounded by pine forests and saltwater bogs.

Gulf of Mexico and a relatively undeveloped stretch of beach known as Miracle Strip. Its sugar-white sand and shimmering blue water make it a popular resort among military families and northern tourists. Winters are short and mild. Summer temperatures range from 70 to 90 degrees.

To some Eglin inmates, the beaches offer periodic relief from prison life. Inmates with less than two years to serve take overnight leave once every 90 days. Inmates within a year of release are eligible for five-day furloughs "to maintain family ties."

But, Kerr says, most of the prison population spends most of the time confined to camp. "To say we're coddling criminals here, that's just not true."

Most inmates work 40-hour weeks as janitors, grounds keepers, cooks or at other menial jobs in camp or on the Air Force base, for pay ranging from \$5 to \$25 a month.

Inmates are up at 6 a.m., and dress in dark blue service station-style uniforms to distinguish them from Air Force personnel. The work-day begins at 7 and ends at mid afternoon, with a break for lunch.

Lunch one day last week

consisted of beef noodle soup, fried fish, potato chips, green beans, steamed tomatoes, cabbage, cornbread, cake with chocolate icing and fruit punch.

From 5 p.m. until lights-out at 10:30, inmates are free to do pretty much as they please within the confines of the camp.

Softball is the most popular leisure activity, but the camp also has its share of weightlifters, tennis players, golfers and pool sharks. Civic-minded inmates may join the camp's 75-member Jaycees chapter or the smaller Toastmasters and Kiwanis clubs. In 1976 the prison newspaper was judged the best among 406 behind-bars publications.

No alcoholic beverages are permitted inside the facility, and visiting is prohibited except on weekends and holidays.

Kerr doesn't apologize for

the camp's assortment of extras. "Inmates are sent to prison as punishment, not to be punished. We take a lot of pride in our facilities," he said.

The camp is cheap to run, Kerr says - only \$14 per inmate per day, compared to a national average of \$26. Most of the difference comes from the near-absence of security.

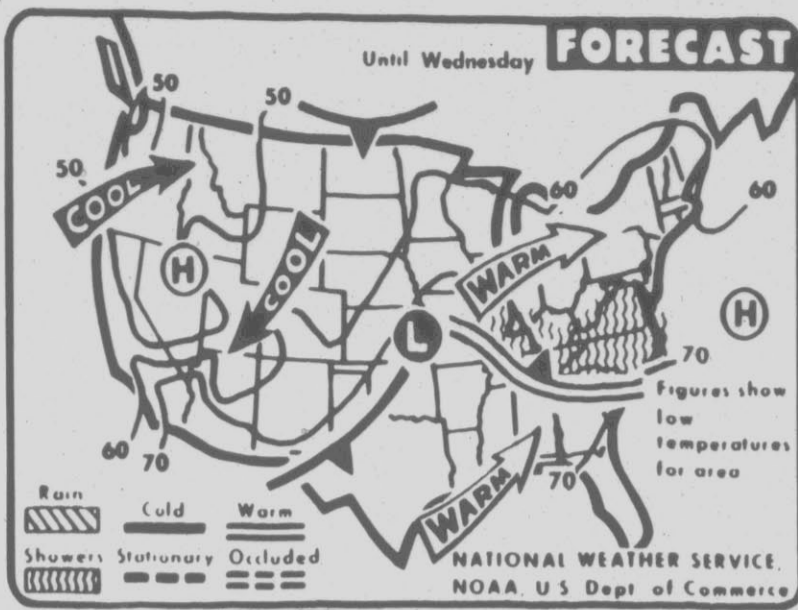
Where a staff of 200 would be needed to manage a medium security prison the same size, a staff of 74 supervises Eglin's 403 inmates.

There are no bars, no fences and no guards as such. A stylish cypress fence stands at one end of the prison yard - but just to give inmates privacy from military housing about 50 yards away.

This kind of prison requires a special kind of prisoner, and the Federal Bureau of Prisons selects its inmates more carefully than many country clubs screen prospective members.

To qualify for incarceration, a convict must be healthy and have a history free of violence, escape attempts and other disciplinary problems. Those who are admitted and later deemed unsuitable are shipped out to more secure and less desirable facilities.

How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST — Cooler weather is expected in the forecast period until Wednesday morning for the Northwest and the

Plains. Warm weather is due elsewhere and showers are forecast from the Midwest to the mid-Atlantic states. (AP Laserphoto)

By The Associated Press
Showers moved into North Carolina's mountains early today and began spreading eastward, leaving much-needed moisture in their wake.

be heavy at times in the mountains today and Wednesday. In the east, scattered showers and thunderstorms, with variably cloudy skies, were forecast through Wednesday.

and Thursday were expected to be in the upper 70s and 80s. By Thursday and Friday, the highs are forecast to reach into the 90s.

Temperatures Tuesday were mainly in the 80s. Overnight lows this morning were in the 60s.

Rainfall was expected to
High temperatures today

Jaycees' Claim On N.C. Pageant Is On The Line

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina Jaycees, already embroiled in a controversy over fake memberships and the use of charity funds, will have their claim on the Miss North Carolina Pageant on the line this week.

Al Marks, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Miss America Pageant, said Monday he will observe the 1980 state pageant in Raleigh on Thursday to observe the final three nights of the event.

Marks gained national attention last year when he fired Bert Parks as master of ceremonies for the Miss

America production. If Marks doesn't like what he sees, it is within his power to take the pageant away from the Jaycees, who have held the franchise since the Miss America Pageant began in 1945.

"I'm going to take a read on what is going on down there," Marks said in an interview. "I'll make a decision very shortly after I come back. Definitely by Aug. 1."

Last year's state pageant was marred two days before the final ceremony when the reigning Miss North Carolina, Debbie Shook of Spruce Pine, was fired and told to

turn in her crown. Instead, she walked onstage at Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium, wadded her crown into a ball and kicked it in front of about 200 people waiting for a preliminary pageant.

Raleigh Jaycees had stripped her of the crown because she claimed that \$5,500 in promised prizes and money had not been delivered. She since has sued for \$87,000 and is attempting to negotiate a settlement.

That was followed by complaints that her successor, Monta Maki of Hickory, was a professional model and ineligible for the

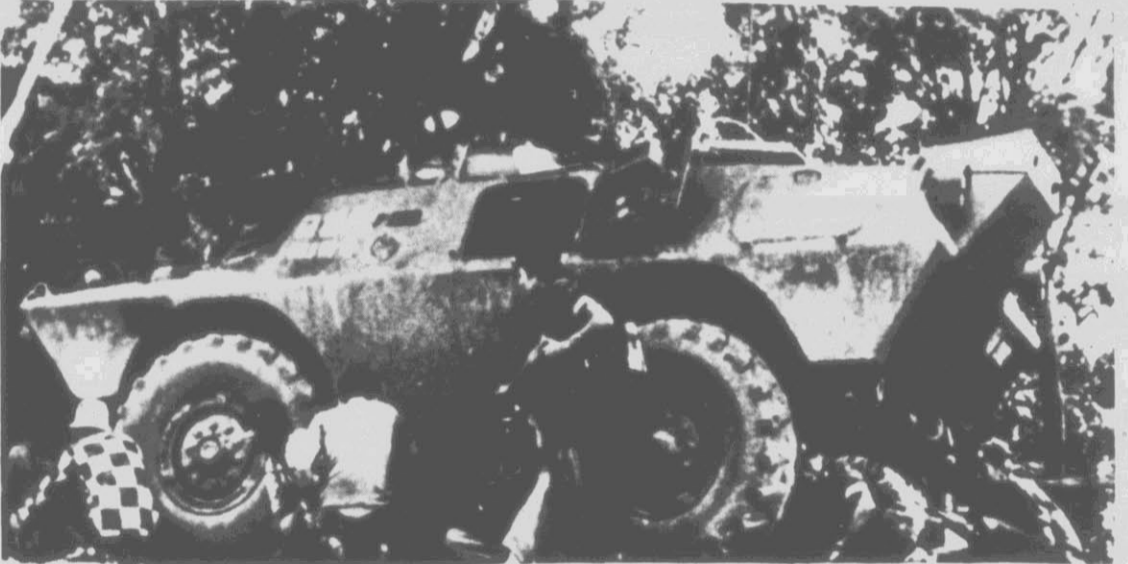
Miss America Pageant.

State officials ruled that the television commercial in question didn't actually constitute modeling, and allowed her keep the crown. Marks didn't like that decision.

"I thought she should have been stripped of her title early on," Marks said. He agreed with the Jaycees' decision then, but is reviewing the overall handling of the pageant.

"It's no secret that I'm coming down there, or why," Marks said. "Since we had these problems last year, I decided to see for myself."

Jerry Wall, executive vice president of the state Jaycees, said his group wants to keep the pageant and is putting together a proposal. He refused to give details or the names of people on the committee.



TAKING COVER — Thai soldiers and civilians take cover behind an armored personnel carrier during Monday's fighting in Non Mark Moon, near the Thai-Cambodian border. Artillery fire and infantry clashes were reported continuing along the border when Vietnamese troops and tanks launched their

sharpest engagement with Thailand in 18 months. Western sources said the Vietnamese appeared to be in control of at least two larger border encampments — Non Mark Moon and Nong Chang — which held tens of thousands of Cambodians. (AP Laserphoto)

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Now you can carry the Hometown Bank Around.

Come by and see our new BankAround machines and get free refreshments, favors, and a chance to win free money!

We've just installed the best self-service banking machines around. BankAround. And just to show you how easy and convenient that BankAround

can be, we're holding special demonstrations from June 16th to June 30th. Our new BankAround machines are located at our Northwest Branch near the hospital and at our Greenville Branch on Memorial Drive. Just drop by anytime during banking hours. You'll get to see the BankAround demonstration. Plus, much more!

Free refreshments, favors, and a chance to win from 25¢ to \$100!

At our BankAround demonstrations, we're having free refreshments, favors, and balloons for the kids. Plus, everyone receives a receipt with their BankAround demonstration. We've marked each receipt with a value from 25¢ to \$100. Just present your receipt to any teller and win free money.

Everybody wins. And, you may win \$100!

Best of all, you can get BankAround.

Once you see how easy and convenient that

BankAround is, we know you'll want BankAround. BankAround lets you get account balance information, make deposits, withdrawals and transfers

24-hours a day. You can even leave a message for your Hometown banker. Plus, BankAround service is available in many other cities. So, you can get Hometown service even when you're out of town.

Come by and see the friendly people at First State Bank.

We're the only bank in town that's owned and operated right here in Pitt County. So, you can expect friendly, hometown faces at First State Bank. You can expect the latest services a bank can offer too. Like 24-hour service with BankAround.

But, even though we offer the latest services, we offer hometown service too. Like

Saturday morning banking in Winterville. And friendly personal services like our BankAround demonstrations.

So, come by and see our new BankAround machines and all the other services at First State Bank. The Hometown Bank.



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Winterville Office
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Winterville, NC

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Greenville Office
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Northwest Branch
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Stock Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Grain: No. 2 yellow-shelled corn higher at 2.80-2.98, mostly 2.90-2.95 in the east; and 2.93-3.00, mostly 2.95-2.97 in the Piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans higher at 6.21-6.38½, mostly 6.26-6.38½ in the east; and 6.00-6.25 in the Piedmont. Wheat: 3.60-2.86, mostly 3.79-3.82. Oats: 1.25-1.72. Barley 1.80-1.95. Prices paid producers for corn and soybeans delivered in bulk to elevators as of 4 p.m.: Wilson 2.95-2.98, 6.31. Goldsboro 2.93-2.95, 6.25. Selma 2.95, 6.30. Lumberton 2.80-2.85, 6.25. Snow Hill 2.94. Saratoga 2.94. Pantego 2.86, 6.26. Greenville 2.90, 6.26. Farmville 2.94. Raleigh 6.38½. Kinston 2.94, 6.31. Fayetteville 6.38½. Williamston 2.82, 6.21. Barber 2.97, 6.05. Durham 3.00. Statesville 2.95, 6.25. Monroe 2.95-2.97. Mocksville 2.97. Roaring River 2.97.

Hogs

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market today was mostly \$50 to \$100 higher. Wilson, 42.50; Kinston 42.00; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadburn, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson, 42.50; Rocky Mount 41.50; Salisbury 38.00; Spivey's Corner 39.50-40.50. Sows: Spivey's Corner (300-600 pounds) 30.00-32.50; Fayetteville (450 pounds up) 31.00; Greenville (300-600 pounds) 27.00-30.50.

Poultry

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was firm for this week's trading. Supply moderate to light. Demand very good. Weights desirable. The North Carolina dock weighted average price this week is 45.05 cents per pound for small purchases of plant-grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today was 1,814,000.

Hens

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — Market steady on heavy-type hens today. Supply fully adequate. Demand moderate. Prices paid per pound for hens over 7 pounds at the farm for Monday and Tuesday slaughter was 9 cents.

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

| | | | |
|---------------------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|
| Burroughs | 67 | 67 | 67 |
| United Telecommunications | 17 1/2 | 17 1/2 | 17 1/2 |
| Heublein | 29 1/2 | 29 1/2 | 29 1/2 |
| Jeff-Pilot | 28 1/2 | 28 1/2 | 28 1/2 |
| Ty-South | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 | 14 1/2 |
| Wicks | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Wachovia Realty | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| IBM | 17 1/2 | 17 1/2 | 17 1/2 |
| Eckerd | 27 1/2 | 27 1/2 | 27 1/2 |
| Central Soya | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| Hardes | 12 1/2 | 12 1/2 | 12 1/2 |
| Integon | 26 1/2 | 26 1/2 | 26 1/2 |
| Feldcrest | 27 | 27 | 27 |
| Hatteras Income | 15 1/4 | 15 1/4 | 15 1/4 |
| Virginia Electric & Power | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| Eaton | 25 1/4 | 25 1/4 | 25 1/4 |
| Deere | 31 1/2 | 31 1/2 | 31 1/2 |
| P & G | 74 | 74 | 74 |
| Piedmont Aviation | 14 1/4 | 14 1/4 | 14 1/4 |
| Conner Homes | 9 1/4 | 9 1/4 | 9 1/4 |
| Fizza Int | 4 1/4 | 4 1/4 | 4 1/4 |
| McGraw-Edison | 23 1/2 | 23 1/2 | 23 1/2 |
| NCNB | 39 1/4 | 39 1/4 | 39 1/4 |
| TRW Inc | 17 1/2 | 17 1/2 | 17 1/2 |
| Low's Company | 16 1/2-17 1/2 | 16 1/2-17 1/2 | 16 1/2-17 1/2 |
| Combined International | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| OVER THE COUNTER | | | |
| Planters Bank | 16 1/2-17 1/2 | 16 1/2-17 1/2 | 16 1/2-17 1/2 |
| Little Mint | 7 1/2-14 | 7 1/2-14 | 7 1/2-14 |

BOARD MEETING

The Pitt County Board of Social Services will meet Thursday, June 26, at 12 noon at Western Sizzlin on 10th St.

The Meeting Place

TUESDAY
8:00 p.m.—Withia Council, Degree of Pochontas, meets at Rotary Club
8:00 p.m.—Greenville Community Chorus meets at Memorial Baptist Church
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.
WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m.—Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank
1:30 p.m.—Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank
5:00 p.m.—Pitt County Council on the Status of Women meets at the Agricultural Extension Service Building
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets
6:30 p.m.—REAL Crisis Intervention meets
6:30 p.m.—Greenville Toastmasters meet
7:00 p.m.—Pitt Greenville Composite Squadron of Civil Air Patrol meets at Alfa Aviation
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Call 756-1274 or 752-5284
8:00 p.m.—John Ivey Smith Council No. 6600, Knights of Columbus meets First Federal
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alateen Group meets at AA Bldg. Farmville Hwy. Call 753-5355 or 825-9751

The Legislature... Bargaining On Cabinet Post

(Continued from Page 1)
judges will be expected to impose sentences fixed for each category of crime, unless they state in writing reasons why they vary from that sentence.

Speedy Trials
The same committee also agreed to a measure delaying part of the state's speedy trials act. The law now requires persons charged with a crime to be brought to trial within 120 days, and is scheduled to reduce that time to 90 days this October.

Under the bill already passed the Senate and sent to the House, that change to 90 days would be delayed until October of 1981.

Adjournment
Legislative leaders said they planned to adjourn the short, 1980 session of the General Assembly this week. No date was set for adjournment, but some legislative leaders suggested Wednesday or Thursday as a possible target.

Art Museum
The House approved and returned to the Senate a bill reorganizing the N.C. Museum of Art and

Sue To Halt A Program

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Two conservation groups filed suit Monday in an effort to block North Carolina's \$888,000-a-year mosquito control project, contending it was doing more to benefit landowners than it was to stop mosquitoes.

The suit charged that most of the money had been spent on channelization of streams, primarily in the coastal areas, that has improved the value of land but "does not control or aid in the control of vexatious or disease-carrying mosquitoes."

"I'm not against dredging land for farmers. But let's put it under a farm draining program and not call it mosquito control," said B. June Lane of Hobucken, one of the plaintiffs listed in the suit.

The suit was filed by members of the North Carolina Conservation Council and the North Carolina Consumers Council Inc.

Their suit in Wake County Superior Court requested an injunction barring the state from spending money for ditching, diking or other water-management activities under the mosquito-control program.

Protect Turtle Nesting Area

SWANSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Commercial trawling may be banned near Bear Island this summer to protect the coastal barrier, which includes the Hammocks Beach State Park, as a nesting area for sea turtles.

The North Carolina Marine Fisheries Commission was to meet today to consider the proposed ban on trawling as well as other proposals to assure safety to turtles.

The island, just east of Swansboro, has been identified as a prime nesting area for sea turtles, who wade ashore during the summer months to lay their eggs.

Authorities already have ordered the island and park closed to the public during full-moon weekends this summer, starting this weekend.

"The turtles are reluctant to come ashore if there is any noise or light shining on the beach," said Parks Supt. Claude Crews.

Items Stolen From Business

FARMVILLE — Thieves apparently entered Ellis Motor Parts at 707 W. Wilson Street here after daylight yesterday and stole about \$120 worth of tools and radio speakers, Farmville Police Chief Ron Cooper said.

Cooper said patrolling police officers had checked the business place only minutes before the break-in was reported at 7:41 a. m. Entry was gained by breaking out a front window and opening the door, he said. Investigation is underway.

Drug Laws

The House gave its final approval to a measure that sets long, mandatory sentences for persons convicted of trafficking large amounts of drugs. The vote was 105-3, and the measure was sent back to the Senate for concurrence in a House amendment.

That amendment would allow judges to sentence youths convicted under the statutes under the youthful offender act. A youth could be sent to a prison for juveniles, but would not be permitted early release.

"It makes clear it is the intent of this Legislature that youthful offenders under this section not be sent to Central Prison and be thrown in with hardened criminals, but that they still serve the full term," Rep. Parks Helms, D-Charlotte, said of the amendment.

Gasohol

A bill providing a 4-cent reduction in the state tax on gasohol was enacted when the House voted final approval. The tax cut will be phased out over four years, but is intended to serve as a temporary incentive for the use of the gasoline and alcohol mixture for fuel.

Dams

The House gave final approval to a bill aimed at encouraging owners of small dams to produce hydroelectric power and sell the electricity at favorable rates to large-scale electric companies.

School Buses

A House committee approved two measures aimed at improving school bus safety. The bills now go to the House floor.

One of the measures would allow the legal presumption that the owner of a car that illegally passes a stopped school bus is the driver. The second would allow driver trainees to operate a school bus with a supervisor.

Jury

The House gave final approval to a measure that allows persons over 65 to be exempted from jury service.

Japanese Newspaper

Japanese newspaper analyses of the election agreed that a quick compromise on a new prime minister was unlikely, and the battle might continue until a scheduled party caucus July 13 or 14. The prime minister will be formally named in a special Diet, or parliamentary, session July 16.

At Present, there are three major candidates:

Kiichi Miyazawa, 60, a former foreign minister who is expected to succeed to the head of the group led by Ohira; Toshio Komoto, 69, former international trade and industry minister; and former LDP Secretary Gen-

\$52,000 For 2 Claimants

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Two men claiming to be the illegitimate sons of Avery Brundage will receive \$62,500 each from the estate of the former president of the International Olympic Committee.

The settlement, approved Monday in Superior Court, resolves a two-year battle in which Avery Gregory Dresden, 28, and Gary Toro Dresden, 27, sought a share of the \$19 million California estate. Brundage died in May 1975.

The Dresdens' court action began in August 1978, when they claimed to have been heirs omitted from Brundage's will.

Avery Dresden also sought to set aside Brundage's 1974 will in an action, claiming the IOC official didn't know what was in the document when he signed it six months before he died.

In return, the executors of the Brundage estate sued to recover \$225,000 that Brundage had paid to the Dresdens under a 1955 trust agreement signed by their mother, Lillian Linnea Dresden. But that suit has been dropped.

Under the trust agreement, Brundage set aside \$16,666 in cash, \$150,000 worth of stock and a share of his home for each boy. But the agreement also contained a clause that would terminate it if a court determined that Mrs. Dresden made any public statements "intended to bring Brundage into disrepute" or if her sons made any claim on Brundage's estate.

Brundage was twice married and had no children by either wife.

CHURCH SEMINAR

A two night seminar will be held at Saint Rest Holiness Church, of Winterville, June 25 and 26. The Rev. Mrs. Shirley Williams will direct the seminars.

The topic for Wednesday, June 25 will be Faith. Thursday, The Holy Ghost.

EX-PRESIDENT DIES

MADRAS, India (AP) — Former President V.V. Giri of India, 85, died in his sleep today. He was elected India's fourth head of state in 1969 and retired after completing his five-year term in 1974.

FERRY COLLISION

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — At least five persons were killed and 17 others injured today when two hydrofoil ferries collided in fog off the coast about 35 miles west of Pusan, police said.

Canoe Race Will Be Held On July 4th

The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department will hold its annual 4th of July Canoe Race on Friday, July 4, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

All entrants must provide their own canoe and have Coast Guard approved life-jackets. Canoes must be manned by two people. No sails, motors, or kayaks will be allowed.

The race will begin at the Falkland Wildlife Boat Landing and continue to the Town Common.

All interested persons are to call the Greenville Recreation and Parks office to register their team by July 3. Six trophies will be awarded, two for first place, two for second, and two for third.

Area Students Nursing Grads

Two graduating Greenville area nursing students, Rita Ross and Elizabeth Carroll, received their pins at the eighth annual pinning ceremony for the Beaufort Community College Associate Degree Nursing program held June 21.

Guest speaker for the ceremony was Tom Powell, biology instructor at BCC, who challenged the 25 graduates to continue the quality of work each had begun at the college as they begin providing care to the public.

Following graduation, the first year nursing class hosted a reception in the church fellowship hall in honor of the graduates.

Community Club Organized

The Davenport Street Community Club organized with the following officers: Mildred Williams, president; Ella Clemmons, vice president; Margaret Blackmon, secretary; Mabel Lang, treasurer; Ella Clemmons, telephone chairman; Edna Baker, recruitment chairman; and Beatrice Maye, newsletter chairman and reporter.

The club meets the third Saturday of each month at 4 p. m. in members' homes alphabetically. The purpose is street, home and community beautification and giving assistance in times of illness and death. A street directory has been compiled so neighbors can know and contact one another.

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Obituaries

Leary
Mr. Richard Leary of Rt. 1, Vanceboro died Saturday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. at Tabernacle Baptist Church by the Rev. James Harris. Burial will be in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Leary was a native of Lenoir County but spent his life in Pitt County. He was a retired farmer and a member of Tabernacle Baptist Church where he served on the Deacon Board, Youth Council and as a trustee and past superintendent of Sunday School. He was also a member of Sheba Lodge No. 94 in Vanceboro, member of NAACP, Field Coordinator for the community 4-H, committee member for Voter Registration drive, member of the Pitt County Board of Education, PTA Coordinator for the Calico Community, and member of the Pitt County Stabilization Board.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mamie Edwards Leary of the home; seven daughters: Mrs. Vivian L. Smith of Washington, D.C., Mrs. Frederick L. Galloway of Vanceboro, Mrs. Barbara Leary of Greensboro, Mrs. Ruth Asbury of Silver Springs, Md., Mrs. Sandra L. Grissom of Raleigh, Mrs. Laura Elliott of Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Shirley Staten of Raleigh; six sons: Wilbre Leary of Vanceboro, Linwood Leary of Greensboro, Oliver Leary of Durham, Harold Ray Leary of Raleigh, Zebedee Leary of Newark, N.J., Elmer L. Leary of Vanceboro; two brothers: the Rev. John Leary of Baltimore, Md., Aaron Leary of Greenville; four sisters: Mrs. Mary King of Ayden, Mrs. Lucy Dudley of Vanceboro, Mrs. Decy Pollard of Vanceboro, Mrs. Alice Hart of Washington, D.C.; 22 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The body will be taken from Flanagan's Funeral Home to the church Wednesday at 6 p.m. where family visitation will be 8-9 p.m.

Perkins

Funeral services for Mr. Slade A. Perkins will be held Thursday at 1 p. m. at St. Luke's Church of Christ in Princeville by the Rev. W. H. Yelverton. Burial will be in the Community Cemetery.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Maggie Perkins of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Evans of Chesapeake, Va.; two sons, Willard and Marcia Perkins, both of Philadelphia, Pa.; three stepdaughters, Misses Debra, Carolyn and Tammie Johnson, all of the home; one stepson, Terry Johnson of the home; five grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Maggie O. Perkins of Princeville; three sisters, Mrs. Vivian Shaw, Mrs. Olivia Sharpe and Mrs. Novella Tucker, all of Princeville; four brothers,

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Following graduation, the first year nursing class hosted a reception in the church fellowship hall in honor of the graduates.

Community Club Organized

The Davenport Street Community Club organized with the following officers: Mildred Williams, president; Ella Clemmons, vice president; Margaret Blackmon, secretary; Mabel Lang, treasurer; Ella Clemmons, telephone chairman; Edna Baker, recruitment chairman; and Beatrice Maye, newsletter chairman and reporter.

The club meets the third Saturday of each month at 4 p. m. in members' homes alphabetically. The purpose is street, home and community beautification and giving assistance in times of illness and death. A street directory has been compiled so neighbors can know and contact one another.

Obituaries

Leary
Mr. Richard Leary of Rt. 1, Vanceboro died Saturday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. at Tabernacle Baptist Church by the Rev. James Harris. Burial will be in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Leary was a native of Lenoir County but spent his life in Pitt County. He was a retired farmer and a member of Tabernacle Baptist Church where he served on the Deacon Board, Youth Council and as a trustee and past superintendent of Sunday School. He was also a member of Sheba Lodge No. 94 in Vanceboro, member of NAACP, Field Coordinator for the community 4-H, committee member for Voter Registration drive, member of the Pitt County Board of Education, PTA Coordinator for the Calico Community, and member of the Pitt County Stabilization Board.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mamie Edwards Leary of the home; seven daughters: Mrs. Vivian L. Smith of Washington, D.C., Mrs. Frederick L. Galloway of Vanceboro, Mrs. Barbara Leary of Greensboro, Mrs. Ruth Asbury of Silver Springs, Md., Mrs. Sandra L. Grissom of Raleigh, Mrs. Laura Elliott of Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Shirley Staten of Raleigh; six sons: Wilbre Leary of Vanceboro, Linwood Leary of Greensboro, Oliver Leary of Durham, Harold Ray Leary of Raleigh, Zebedee Leary of Newark, N.J., Elmer L. Leary of Vanceboro; two brothers: the Rev. John Leary of Baltimore, Md., Aaron Leary of Greenville; four sisters: Mrs. Mary King of Ayden, Mrs. Lucy Dudley of Vanceboro, Mrs. Decy Pollard of Vanceboro, Mrs. Alice Hart of Washington, D.C.; 22 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The body will be taken from Flanagan's Funeral Home to the church Wednesday at 6 p.m. where family visitation will be 8-9 p.m.

Perkins

Funeral services for Mr. Slade A. Perkins will be held Thursday at 1 p. m. at St. Luke's Church of Christ in Princeville by the Rev. W. H. Yelverton. Burial will be in the Community Cemetery.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Maggie Perkins of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Evans of Chesapeake, Va.; two sons, Willard and Marcia Perkins, both of Philadelphia, Pa.; three stepdaughters, Misses Debra, Carolyn and Tammie Johnson, all of the home; one stepson, Terry Johnson of the home; five grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Maggie O. Perkins of Princeville; three sisters, Mrs. Vivian Shaw, Mrs. Olivia Sharpe and Mrs. Novella Tucker, all of Princeville; four brothers,

Dr. Hardee Opens Office

Rocky Mount Stalls Pitt Title Drive, 7-4

By RICK SCOPPE AP Sports Writer Pitt County's flight to a third straight Area I East American Legion Title was put in a holding pattern Monday night.

Had Pitt County defeated Rocky Mount last night Post 39 would have captured its third consecutive American Legion crown. Unfortunately for Coach Pat Smith's club, Rocky Mount couldn't see its way clear to let Pitt County land just yet.

Post 39 scored two runs in the first, second and sixth en route to a 7-4 victory over Post 39 Monday evening at Harrington Field.

The win was Rocky Mount's second straight after three consecutive losses on the road. Rocky Mount is 7-4 in the league. The loss, Pitt County's third in 13 games and second in two tries against Post 58, left Post 39 needing a win or a Rocky Mount loss to clinch the league crown.

A win tonight at Edenton or a Rocky Mount loss in one of its remaining three games will give Pitt County the championship.

"We would have liked to win it outright here tonight," Smith said afterwards. "We don't want anyone knocking off Rocky Mount to let us win it. But it's a 14-game season and we've done well overall."

"Really, though, what matters isn't this, but the playoffs. Let's face it, that's when you've got to win."

If Rocky Mount hits like it did in the first few innings Monday night, Post 58 may come away with the playoff title.

Things Looking Brighter For Red Sox

By JOHN NELSON AP Sports Writer Dennis Eckersley says the Boston Red Sox were catching heat from writers and other clubs, and they deserved it.

Now, though, things look a little brighter. "Earlier in the year, our pitching stunk," the right-handed pitcher said. "We were getting buried — by the writers and other teams — because of our pitching, and we deserved it."

The Red Sox have won 11 of their last 14 games, and pitching has played a key role. Eckersley tossed a seven-hitter Monday night to beat the New York Yankees 7-2, the only damage coming on a pair of homers by Yankees rookie Joe Lefebvre.



Loose Ball Rick Burleson of the Boston Red Sox scores after jarring the ball loose from New York Yankees catcher Rick Cerone, left, in the third inning of Monday night's game at New York's Yankee Stadium.

Cerone had to leap to catch Willie Randolph's throw and Burleson knocked the ball loose when he came down with the tag. Randolph received a throwing error, and the Red Sox went on to win the game. (AP Laserphoto)

With one out pinch hitter Spencer pitched the seventh. With one out pinch hitter Spencer pitched the seventh. With one out pinch hitter Spencer pitched the seventh.

With one out pinch hitter Spencer pitched the seventh. With one out pinch hitter Spencer pitched the seventh. With one out pinch hitter Spencer pitched the seventh.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Statistics (AB, R, H, RBI, etc.). Includes totals for Rocky Mount and Pitt County.

Borg Sets Aim At Fifth Title

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Bjorn Borg took a roundhouse swing at one of Ismael El Shafel's cannonball services and saw his board tight racket virtually disintegrate in his hands.

He plugged a drink company with the band that kept his blond hair out of his eyes. An insignia on the right shirtsleeve showed his racket arm belonged to a Swedish airline. His vertically striped shirt, his shoes, his socks, his sweat clothes all boasted manufacturers for a price.

They are now calling Bjorn the "money machine." He gets a handsome price for representing Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas as touring pro. A sports shoe company pays him more than \$200,000 for endorsing its product.

Aussie Drops From The Team

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Butterfly star Linda Hanel withdrew Monday from the Australian Olympic swimming team, reducing to 17 the number of Australian swimmers heading for the Moscow Games.

New Mexico Assistant Seeking Venue Change

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Manny Goldstein, the former University of New Mexico basketball assistant coach who turned state's evidence in the federal fraud trial of his former boss, now wants a change of venue on his upcoming trial on charges stemming from the recruiting scandal that hit the school last December.

Williamston Tops Snow Hill

ROBERSONVILLE — Williamston's American Legion baseball team handed Snow Hill its fourth straight loss last night, gaining an 8-3 victory.

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Sports Calendar

- Items on the Sports Calendar are supplied by the schools or sponsoring agencies and are subject to change. Today's Sports Baseball: N.C. Wesleyan at East Carolina (7:30 p.m.).

- University vs. First Presbyterian Wednesday's Sports Baseball: East Carolina at Louisville (7:30 p.m.). American Legion: Williamston at Rocky Mount (8 p.m.).

- Edenton at Snow Hill (8 p.m.). Babe Ruth League: Coca-Cola vs. Action Movers. Wachovia Bank vs. Home Builders.

Advertisement for RENTAL TOOL CO. featuring an image of a lawnmower and contact information.

Advertisement for PEPPY'S PIZZA DEN featuring an image of a pizza and promotional text.

Advertisement for NATIONWIDE INSURANCE featuring photos of representatives and contact information.

New Teen-Ager On Wimbledon Scene



Broken Racquet

Wimbledon champion Bjorn Borg looks at his broken racquet which snapped as he made a return during his match with I. El Shafei of Egypt

on the Centre Court in first round action Monday. Borg went on to win, and is seeking his fifth straight Wimbledon championship. (AP Laserphoto)

McEnroe Claims A New Attitude

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — John McEnroe conquered Butch Walts on a slippery surface to move into the second round of the Wimbledon men's singles and then talked of his new attitude.

"I've decided to come here and try to look relaxed no matter what," the 21-year-old New Yorker said after carving out a straightforward 6-3, 6-3, 6-0 victory Monday.

"It'll have to be a really bad call before I complain," added McEnroe, who is trying to play down his image as the bad boy of tennis.

"I'm determined that I'm not going to worry about a few calls. I'm feeling good, better than I've done recently and maybe I can go pretty far."

McEnroe is seeded No. 2, behind defending champion Bjorn Borg of Sweden, who is bidding for his fifth straight Wimbledon title.

Rain wrecked the opening day's program, with only a handful of the men's singles first round matches completed.

Borg was one of the early winners, downing 32-year-old Egyptian Ishmail El Shafei 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 in a match interrupted for 2½ hours.

McEnroe was never extended by his compatriot, Walts, and said afterwards: "That wasn't one of his better matches. I expected more, but it's not, really his sort of service."

McEnroe, who is seeded to meet Jimmy Connors in the semifinal of the world's leading grass court tournament, played with his ankle taped, but denied the long-standing injury was still troubling him.

"It's getting better," he disclosed. "I'm just wearing tape so I don't turn it over."

Borg admitted he was a little scared by the slippery conditions at the start of his match with the Egyptian.

"When you're running you felt you could slip," he added. "But it wasn't really the major problem."

The normally reserved champion was in a relaxed mood and he joked with reporters. He said he felt under less pressure this year than last year, when he was shooting for his fourth Wimbledon title.

"There was pressure on me then because no one had achieved that in modern tennis. I don't feel it now," he explained.

Borg served and volleyed far more than usual against El Shafei, the man who beat him in 1974.

"The courts were soft and the balls stayed low," he said. "I was satisfied with the match."

Many of the players spent much of the day waiting to see what the unpredictable English weather would do. Pat DuPre, a beaten semifinalist last year, disclosed how frustrating this can be.

"You find you spend a lot of time in the referee's office just waiting to be told whether your match is on or off," the

Title Change Not Whole Story

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Sports Writer

The Roberto Duran-Sugar Ray Leonard fight at Montreal produced a grab bag of artistry, violence, exuberance, sadness, humor and pathos.

Duran would feint with his head and shoulders, then leap forward, pulling Leonard to the ropes. In the third round he pinned Leonard to the ropes for almost the first half of the round, digging both hands to the body and hooking the left to the head.

Leonard, when getting punching room, would fire four-five punch combinations. In the 12th, Leonard whistled a hook to the body and following with a right that snapped Duran's head back.

They were two pros painting a picture with their skills.

John Tate lay face down, the upper half of his body on the ring apron, his legs twitching. The man who has lost the World Boxing Association heavyweight title on a knockout to Mike Weaver March 31, had been knocked out by Trevor Berbick with a series of punches that didn't appear to be hard blows.

Tate is 25. He should not fight again.

Roberto Duran, his face bathed in sweat, wearing a white T-shirt with "Bonjour Montreal" on the front, smiled broadly as he was presented with a birthday cake following a workout before 5,000 people at the Place Desjardins.

The predominantly French-Canadian crowd sang "Happy Birthday." The one-time street fighter from Panama seemed touched by the gesture on his 29th birthday

big-serving American said.

Among the men who beat the weather to win through to the second round were third-seeded Connors, a 6-0, 6-3, 6-1 winner over Britain's Richard Lewis, and fourth-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis who downed Stefan Simonsson of Sweden 6-0, 6-4, 6-2.

Brian Gottfried, who is unseeded for the first time in four years, beat Australian Chris Kachel 7-5, 6-3, 6-1.

five days before the fight.

Duran didn't get out of bed to meet the press the morning after the fight. It had been a hard fight and a hard party. Meanwhile, Cleveland Denny lay in a Montreal Hospital in critical condition after an operation for a blood clot on the brain.

Denny, a native of Guyana who was fighting out of Canada, was knocked out with 12 seconds remaining in the 10th round by Canadian lightweight champion Gaetan Hart. He was taken from the ring on a stretcher, his mouthpiece clamped in place by his jaws.

There was no indication that the 24-year-old Denny was in serious trouble. We had Hart ahead 6-3 in rounds and had scored the ninth round for Denny.

There was a social function in Montreal the night before the fight, with Muhammad Ali the guest of honor. At a news conference that afternoon, the former heavyweight champion, who is training on and off for a comeback, answered about 10 minutes of questions before a group about 10 or 15 persons while a few hundred people picked at a buffet and talked to one another.

Ali ignored! "It is the end of era," someone said.

A man sporting a mod haircut, wearing a stylish leather jacket and looking like a member of Ali's entourage, was lost in the crowd at Ali's news conference. Finally, he was approached by a reporter, then several others. He was Mike Weaver, the World Boxing Council heavyweight champion.

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — When the women made their debut today at this year's Wimbledon tennis championships, a little American teen-ager with bouncing pigtails and metal braces on her teeth was in among the seasoned pros.

But this time, her name wasn't Tracy Austin.

"It doesn't bother me if people compare us because I know I'm Andrea Jaeger and not Tracy Austin. But I suppose I will get it wherever I go and no matter how old I am," the tiny blonde sighed.

But make no mistake. When 5-foot-2, 100-pound Jaeger plays on grass, she is not just "the new Tracy" but a power-packing player in her own right.

The youngest player ever to be seeded at Wimbledon — she is No. 14 — Andrea celebrated her 15th birthday on June 4 and has already rung up an impressive list of tournaments as well as \$60,000 in prize money since she turned pro at the age of 14½.

Now Andrea's sights are set on Wimbledon and, frankly, she wouldn't mind causing the same sensation here that Tracy did back in 1977. Her first round opponent was England's 21-year-old Anthea Cooper.

"The first couple of days are always the hardest," Andrea said, a stick of chewing gum in her mouth and freckles dotting her sunnied face.

"The surfaces are slick and you're not really used to the bounce. But, while I don't try to copy myself after Tracy, I think I can do as well as her."

Her rivals will be formidable. Martina Navratilova, the defending champion, played Ilana Kloss of South Africa in her opening match. Austin met fellow American Alycia Moulton while Chris Evert-Lloyd waits for the second round.

Andrea has had a meteoric rise, perhaps the fastest in the history of women's rankings. She was eight years old when she first started to hit tennis balls against the garage door of her family home in Lincolnshire, Ill.

"I didn't really have anything better to do. Right now eight is probably considered late to start tennis. Tracy was holding a racket at two, I think."

Both of Andrea's parents were good tennis players, but

older sister Susie, now aged 18, moved into the amateur circuit. Not wanting to be left behind, Andrea soon followed. "At nine I started playing local tournaments, then national tournaments and I started winning," she said.

She quickly captured the 12-and-under title at age nine, the 14-and-under title at age 12, and the 18-and-under title at age 14.

When she won the 21-and-under amateur championship at 14, competing against America's top college players, Andrea realized "there wasn't anything left."

"It was stupid to play in all those tournaments and win all those rounds and not be able to take the money. So I turned pro."

After winning an Avon Futures tournament in Las Vegas, Andrea began getting paid for tennis on Jan. 21 in a major tour event in Chicago. Since then she has reached the semifinals of many top competitions and along the way has beaten such standouts as Sue Barker, Wendy Turnbull and Rosie Casals.

"I can stay at the baseline and hit hard and I don't really have a big weakness in my ground strokes. My backhand and forehand are pretty much the same," she said.

But she is also fast and flexible at net and punches a strong serve. "I think my game has gotten a lot better in the last year because I've gotten stronger."

Recently Andrea arrived at the French Open with a virus and met disaster. Seeded 11th, she was reduced to tears of anger and frustration by Czech exile Hana Strachonova whose drop-shots sent Andrea to the sidelines.

Since then, however, she has done well in pre-Wimbledon grass tournaments around England, including a victory at Beckenham earlier this month.

IT TAKES NERVE

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A lot of pro golfers think that next to a well-grooved swing, the most important item in a shooter's equipment is his nervous system. Young Doug Rewell confirmed that recently after beating Jerry Pate on the first extra hole to win the \$300,000 Heritage Classic.

So where's the catch? It's hard to find in Andrea because, if anything, she is a nice, normal young girl first and a tough tennis player second.

Between tournaments Andrea attends Stevenson High School and practices five hours a day at the tennis club where her father now coaches. He used to own a bar.

Roland Jaeger, 46, was an amateur boxer when he was younger, and lost only three of 69 fights. His wife Iise is far from being a stereotype tennis mother; in fact she prefers

Andrea to travel with her sister because she knows the ropes.

"Susie doesn't really have time to play the tournaments any more because she's always with me," Andrea said apologetically.

Nor does Andrea have time for boys. "But if there was someone I'm sure my parents would let me date." She relaxes by going out for pizza, or seeing movies with her five best girl friends and worries about the final exams she'll have to take when she leaves the green lawns on Wimbledon.

Andrea's un-bratlike behavior is winning friends on the pro circuit quickly in addition to the respect already given her as a tough competitor.

"She's cagey, always thinking, always alert," Evert said about her. Billie Jean King thinks she's not just a "great addition to the women's circuit," but a "good kid," too.

"She is a really nice person. I like her," King said, "because she has a lot of work still to do. You have to work hard when you're small."

Youth Baseball Action

Sr. Babe Ruth League

Winterville 10,

B.C. Insurance 4

WINTERVILLE — Jeff Allen scattered four hits and struck out seven and Emory Vines and Jeff Cox both ripped out three hits as Winterville whipped Bill Clifton Insurance, 10-4, Monday in a Senior Babe Ruth baseball game.

With the score tied 1-1 after three innings, Winterville erupted for six runs in the bottom of the fourth to pull away. Both clubs scored three runs in their half of the sixth.

Joel Brown had two hits for Winterville, including a triple, while Allen had two hits with a double. Both Vines and Cox also had a double. No one for Bill Clifton had more than one hit.

Little League

First Federal 4,

Exchange 3

League champion First Federal escaped a late-season upset attempt by the Exchange in the Tar Heel Little League yesterday, gaining a 4-3 victory. First Federal closes out the regular season 13-2, while the Exchange ends up 7-8.

The Exchange scored first, getting two runs in the bottom of the first. They held that lead until the third, when First Federal scored all four of its runs.

In the third, Keith Gaskins led off with a single and moved up on an out. With two away, Rodney Harris singled in Gaskins, and Ervin Best walked. Ricky Outlaw singled

and an error on the play let both Harris and Best score, while Outlaw took second. He scored from there when Brian Joyner singled.

The other Exchange run came in the sixth on a homer by Mike Hathaway.

Gaskins led the First Federal hitting with two, while Tim Clark had two for Exchange.

Optimists 9,

Lions 3

The Optimists gained a 9-3 victory over the Lions in the North State Little League yesterday. The victory boosted the Optimist record to 2-13, ending the season, while the Lions closed out the campaign with a 4-11 record.

Details of the game were not made available to "The Daily Reflector."

Babe Ruth League

Aaction Movers 5,

Home Builders 4

Aaction Movers slipped past Home Builders, 5-4, last night in Babe Ruth League play, clinching second place in the league. Aaction is now 10-4, while Home Builders is 2-12.

Aaction scored first, getting three in the first, then adding one in the second. Home Builders came back with one in the third and one in the fourth before Aaction got what proved to be the difference in the bottom of the third.

With one down, Darryl Pettis walked to get the third started for Aaction. Bryan Brannon reached on an error and another error allowed Pettis to move to third. He scored on Jeff Wilson's sacrifice fly.

The Builders picked up two more in the fifth, but fell a run short.

No one on either team had more than one hit.

Planters Bank 5,

Pepsi-Cola 1

Planters Bank won the Babe Ruth League championship last night, gaining a 5-1 victory over Pepsi-Cola. Planters is now 12-2 in league play, while Pepsi drops to 5-9 on the season.

Planters got all it needed in the second, scoring four times. Jamie Jones led off with a single and stole second. He took third on a passed ball and Kenny Kirland brought him home with a single. Kirland stole second and Tony Daniels reached on an error. Calvin Bradley walked, loading the bases. A triple steal then brought Kirland home, and Chip Cayton reached on an error, scoring Daniels. Mont Carter also was safe on an error, letting Bradley score the fourth run.

The other Planters run came in the fifth. The lone Pepsi run scored in the seventh.

Kirland led the Planters hitting with two, while Pepsi got only two hits off Kirland's pitching.

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Olympians Win Again

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Isiah Thomas can match Earvin "Magic" Johnson grin for grin any day. Now, if his legs were about seven inches longer ...

"I hated it," joked Thomas, an Indiana University sophomore who had the nearly impossible job of guarding the 6-foot-8 Johnson, the Most Valuable Player in the Los Angeles Lakers' National Basketball Association championship series. "He did everything. You name it, he did it."

The 6-foot-1 Thomas had five assists and scored nine points for the U.S. Olympic team before fouling out late in Monday night's 82-76 victory over a group of NBA players. Johnson had only eight points, but he led both teams with 10 assists and four steals.

"Magic is quick, and his legs are so long, it just takes one step and he's gone," said Thomas, whose basketball

wizardry with Bobby Knight's Hoosiers has also earned him a fancy reputation.

Thomas, like Johnson, carries a near-constant smile on his still-babyish face. He also is a brilliant passer, amazing at penetrating the middle and doesn't hesitate to shoot when he's open.

But he admits he's in awe of Johnson.

"When Magic first came out, I couldn't believe how hard he was playing," said Thomas. "It was like it was the final game of the NBA playoffs. For the first couple of minutes I hated it. But I tell you, you learn a lot playing against that guy. He's so much fun to play against."

Thomas said Johnson "really helped me out a lot when he told me I made a couple nice passes. That really helped my confidence."

It was the final game for the Olympians in a five-game

series against different groups of NBA players, and it left the youngsters — all but two of whom are still in college — with a 4-1 record against the professionals.

"I sincerely believe that winning these games against the NBA stars can help us as individuals and as players," said Thomas.

"Tonight, for example, to show you the kind of team we had, (Louisville's) Rodney McCray did not play one minute, but he was over there rooting for us and standing up and cheering all the time. That's the kind of team this (Olympic) team is."

Thomas, La Salle's Michael Brooks and Utah's Danny Vranes also played together on the winning U.S. team in last summer's Pan American games in Puerto Rico.

Brooks led the Olympians with 13 points Monday night, nine of them in a second-half rally that brought them back from being 10 points down. DePaul's Mark Aguirre and Kansas State's Rolando Blackman added 12 points each, and Vranes chipped in 11.

Blackman, Aguirre and Kentucky's Sam Bowie each pulled down nine rebounds to help the Olympians to a commanding 43-31 edge off the boards.

"I think we showed everybody that we would have been the best team in Moscow if we had gone," said the 7-1 Bowie. "I think playing against the NBA players shows real dedication on their part, that they took the time to play against us. You hear so many bad things about pro players, this is a real plus."

Brooks, whose free throw with 3:50 to go put the Olympians on top to stay, said, "After we caught up, we played like we were capable of playing. Once we get ahead, it's hard to catch a team like ours. Playing on this team was a great honor."

Notre Dame's Bill Hanzlik, the only other Olympian besides Brooks who is out of college, said, "I think I could go on playing like this the rest of my life. It sure helps all our confidence when we can say we've played against guys like Artis Gilmore and Magic Johnson and beat these guys."

"Every team that we've played against in the NBA cities has had standout players, and I'm just happy I've had a chance to compete against these guys. I think this'll really help me out when I get ready to go to rookie camp (with Seattle) in September."

Edwin Moses Shows Why He's Best In Winning Hurdles Test

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — As expected, Edwin Moses showed he was still the best in the world in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles Monday night.

Clean-cut middle distance runner Don Paige does not have the overwhelming physical superiority of Moses but the former Villanova ace showed why he has to be considered one of the world's best and veteran decathlete Bob Coffman, ranked No. 1 in the world in 1979, and 20-year-old sprinter Alice Brown of Cal State-Northridge joined Moses as the other stars of the third day of the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials.

Coffman, 29, captured the decathlon with 8,184 points, Paige beat rival James Robinson in the 800-meter run in a 1:44.53 world best and Brown completed a "triple" with an 11:32-second victory in the women's 100-meter dash.

But it was Moses, a gold medalist at the Montreal Olympics four years ago, who — predictably — was the main focus of attention. He won in 47.90 seconds, best time in the event in the world this year.

The 24-year-old sensation from Morehouse College in Atlanta hasn't lost an interme-

diate hurdles race since August, 1977. He was considered a sure bet to win at the Moscow Olympics before the United States decided to boycott the Games.

"Right now," said James Walker, runner-up to Moses in 49.04. "Edwin is unbeatable. The only way you're going to beat him is if he makes a mistake. But he doesn't make any mistakes, does he?"

Because of an ankle injury, Moses had not run since last Sept. 29. But he was the same majestic machine of perfection in his three races at Eugene.

After Monday night's competition, he refused to publicly criticize President Carter, who called for America to boycott the 1980 Olympics after the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan.

"It's not just me who is disappointed," Moses said. "Everybody is disappointed. Sure, I've been looking forward to going to the Olympics for the past four years.

"But you have to put everything in perspective. We're not going, so what can I say?"

On a track drenched by a rain shower just before Moses' race, he set an Olympic Trials mark.

"The rain made it dangerous

out there," he said. "I had to go out very cautiously. I didn't want to hit a hurdle or fall."

Moses then said he hoped to break his old world record of 47.45, set at Los Angeles in 1977, this summer.

Asked if he still would be around for the 1984 Olympics at Los Angeles, he shrugged. "That's a rough question, a rough question."

The athletes here have shown remarkable restraint when asked about Carter and the Olympic boycott. Privately, some of them say they're boiling mad and feel they're being used as political pawns by the president.

But Coffman was not so delicate — publicly — when asked about the boycott, saying:

"I don't think Mr. C. in Washington has anything planned for us (alternate meets) like he said he would."

Coffman, who hoped to follow Bruce Jenner with an Olympic decathlon victory, indicated he was close to retirement.

"This might be my last decathlon," he said. "It's really a hard decision to make since this is what I've done since I was a freshman at USC."

Brown, a college sophomore

who went to high school in Long Beach, Calif., didn't have to run against Evelyn Ashford, the fastest woman sprinter in the world in 1979, who isn't here.

But with her victory, she became the first track athlete to capture the AIAW, The Athletics Congress and Olympic Trials 100-meter titles.

Paige set a personal best in the 800-meter run and then said he wasn't sure which was his best race — the mile or half-mile.

Brown Gains Putt Tourney

Mike Brown won the Monday night Best Ball Tournament with a 54-hole score of 81 at the Greenville Putt-Putt.

With an odd number of players, Brown drew to have to play by himself, having to make two shots each time, shaving 27 strokes off par for the win. Second place went to Jock Squires and LaVern Mayo, who teamed up for an 85. Jimmy Allen and Clay Deanhardt finished third with an 86.

Brown, a college sophomore

scoreboard

Rec Softball

Industrial League
Vermont-American 000 100 0-1
Eaton 100 110 x-3
Leading hitters: VA—Glen Page 2-3, E—Dane Myles 2-3, James Ross 2-3, Roscoe Howard HR.

Public Works 100 002 0-3
Fire Fighters 001 000 0-1
Leading hitters: PW—Jesse Daniels 2-3, David Tyson 2-3.

Wachovia Bank 001 050 0-6
Empire Brush 155 131 x-15
Leading hitters: WB—Ed Johnson 3-3, Mike Saleby 2-3; EB—James Parker 3-3, Vic Waldes 3-5.

Fieldcrest 200 400 0-6
Carolina Leaf 425 000 x-11
Leading hitters: F—Bennie Blount 3-4, Thomas May 2-3, Laurence Matthews 2-3; CL—Charles Simpson 3-3, Connor Merritt 2-3 (HR).

Winn-Dixie 022 212 00-9
G. Utilities 031 300 21-10
Leading hitters: WD—Frank Nelson 3-3, Joe Asque 4-4; GU—Bill Staton 3-4, Wayne Mayo 2-3.

BW #1 502 302 02-14
Ormond's 200 316 00-12
Leading hitters: BW—Sam Johnson 4-5, Greg Bolt 2-2; O—Mike Nobles 4-4, Charlie Nobles 3-4.

TRW 000 30-3
Union Carbide 374 31-18
Leading hitters: TR—Mark Vestal 2-2; UC—Joey Smith 3-3, Jeff Cargile 4-4, Greg Watkins 2-3.

Pitt Memorial 005 317 1-17
Coca-Cola 000 200 0-2
Leading hitters: PM—Allen Thompson 5-5, Terry Campbell 3-5 (2 HR), Tom Doty 3-4.

City League
Jaycees 003 30309-9
Regional Auto 206 102 x-11
Leading hitters: JC—Lewis Spragins 3-4, Randy Gould 2-4, Bill Callow 2-4; RA—Robert Guy 3-4; Phil Nichols 3-4, Chris Rice 2-3.

Dixon Drywall 000 00-0
J.A.'s 4(1)117 6x-28
Leading hitters: JA—Bill Kuykendall 4-4 (2 HR), Burt Robinson 3-4 (HR), Joe Roenker 4-4 (HR), Linwood Brown 4-4, Ted Jordan 4-4, Cotton Nicholson 4-5.

Bailey's 400 012 2-9
Whits 128 000 x-11
Leading hitters: B—Fred Hill 2-3, Flute Ward 2-4 (HR), Kemp Bradshaw 4-4, Wayne Bailey 3-4; W—Worth Albea 3-3, Scott Eason 1-4, Fuzzy Winslow 2-3, John Silchrist 2-4.

Carolina East Mall won by forfeit over Pantana Bob's.

Bowling

| Guys & Dolls | W | L |
|--------------|-----|----|
| High Hopes | 15 | 5 |
| Four Roses | 14 | 6 |
| No-Name | 13½ | 6½ |
| I.C.'s | 13 | 7 |
| Fishing Well | 10½ | 9½ |
| J.J.'s | 10 | 10 |
| J.R.S. | 9 | 11 |
| Jps & Downs | 6 | 14 |

Men's high game, Jim Dobbins, 20; men's high series, Ed Diehl, 83; women's high game, Pam Smith, 195; women's high series, Wildred Cunningham, 517.

Baseball

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|---------|
| | W | L | Pct. GB |
| New York | 43 | 23 | 652 |
| Milwaukee | 36 | 29 | 554 6½ |
| Boston | 36 | 30 | 545 7 |
| Detroit | 33 | 30 | 524 8½ |
| Cleveland | 33 | 31 | 516 9 |
| Baltimore | 34 | 32 | 515 9 |
| Toronto | 31 | 32 | 492 10½ |

Baseball

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|---------|
| | W | L | Pct. GB |
| Montreal | 36 | 26 | 581 |
| Philadelphia | 34 | 27 | 557 1½ |
| Pittsburgh | 35 | 31 | 530 3 |
| Chicago | 28 | 33 | 459 7½ |
| New York | 28 | 35 | 444 8½ |
| St. Louis | 28 | 40 | 394 12 |

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (150 at bats): K. Hernandez, St. Louis, .337; R. Smith, Los Angeles, .333; S. Henderson, New York, .325; Cromartie, Montreal, .317; J. Cruz, Houston, .315.
RUNS: Schmidt, Philadelphia, 51; K. Hernandez, St. Louis, 50; Rose, Philadelphia, 45; Templeton, St. Louis, 44; LeFlore, Montreal, 42; O. Moreno, Pittsburgh, 42; Murphy, Atlanta, 42; Clark, San Francisco, 42.
RBI: Hendrick, St. Louis, 57; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 53; Garvey, Los Angeles, 53; Baker, Los Angeles, 46; R. Smith, Los Angeles, 44.
HITS: Templeton, St. Louis, 87; K. Hernandez, St. Louis, 84; O. Moreno, Pittsburgh, 78; Chambliss, Atlanta, 78; Cromartie, Montreal, 76; Reitz, St. Louis, 76; Garvey, Los Angeles, 76.
DOUBLES: Rose, Philadelphia, 20; Chambliss, Atlanta, 18; Stearns, New York, 19; Knight, Cincinnati, 19; K. Hernandez, St. Louis, 18.
TRIPLES: O. Moreno, Pittsburgh, 6; Landestoy, Houston, 6; R. Scott, Montreal, 5; McBride, Philadelphia, 5; Clark, San Francisco, 5.
HOME RUNS: Schmidt, Philadelphia, 20; Baker, Los Angeles, 16; Luzinski, Philadelphia, 15; Hendrick, St. Louis, 15; Garvey, Los Angeles, 15.
STOLEN BASES: O. Moreno, Pittsburgh, 39; LeFlore, Montreal, 38; Collins, Cincinnati, 27; R. Scott, Montreal, 21; R. Law, Los Angeles, 21.
PITCHING (7 Decisions): Bibby, Pittsburgh, 8-1, 889, 3.01; Reuss, Los Angeles, 8-1, 889, 2.08; Carlton, Philadelphia, 13-2, 867, 1.74; Welch, Los Angeles, 7-2, 778, 2.13; Pastore, Cincinnati, 9-3, 750, 3.11; Richard, Houston, 9-3, 750, 1.51; Jackson, Pittsburgh, 5-2, 714, 1.86; Sutton, Los Angeles, 5-2, 714, 2.65.
STRIKEOUTS: Carlton, Philadelphia, 135; Richard, Houston, 106; Ryan, Houston, 82; P. Niekro, Atlanta, 75; Blyleven, Pittsburgh, 74.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (150 at bats): Molitor, Milwaukee, .358; Carew, California, .350; Hurdle, Kansas City, .342; Brett, Kansas City, .337; Orta, Cleveland, .336.
RUNS: Yount, Milwaukee, 51; Randolph, New York, 50; Wilson, Kansas City, 50; Oglivie, Milwaukee, 49; Wills, Texas, 49.
RBI: Perez, Boston, 53; Oliver, Texas, 50; Oglivie, Milwaukee, 49; Armas, Oakland, 47; Cooper, Milwaukee, 46.
HITS: Wilson, Kansas City, 94; Bumby, Baltimore, 83; Carew, California, 83; Rivers, Texas, 82; Burleson, Boston, 81; Oliver, Texas, 81.
DOUBLES: Morrison, Chicago, 22; Yount, Milwaukee, 20; Carew, California, 19; D. Garcia, Toronto, 18; Oliver, Texas, 17.
TRIPLES: Griffin, Toronto, 8; Bumby, Baltimore, 5; Brett, Kansas City, 5; Wilson, Kansas City, 5; Ted With 4.
HOME RUNS: Oglivie, Milwaukee, 18; Re Jackson, New York, 17; Rice, Boston, 13; Mayberry, Toronto, 13; Armas, Oakland, 13.
STOLEN BASES: Wilson, Kansas City, 31; Henderson, Oakland, 31; Dilone, Cleveland, 22; J. Cruz, Seattle, 20; Wills, Texas, 20.
PITCHING (7 Decisions): John, New York, 10-2, 833, 3.11; Stone, Baltimore, 9-3, 750, 3.46; Gura, Kansas City, 9-3, 750, 2.23; Cleveland, Milwaukee, 5-2, 714, 2.76; Farmer, Chicago, 5-2, 714, 2.79; Rainey, Boston, 7-3, 700, 4.97; Spillner, Cleveland, 7-3, 700, 4.60; Medich, Texas, 7-3, 700, 3.87.
STRIKEOUTS: Guidry, New York, 91; Morris, Oakland, 71; Keough, Oakland, 72; F. Bannister, Seattle, 72; Matlack, Texas, 71.

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But it is his day-to-day attention to the problems and people of Greenville and Pitt County that he is known for the most. Investigative reporting, covering the Greenville Police, Fire and Rescue departments, Pitt County governing bodies East Carolina University and more are all part of the news Stuart reports completely and accurately each and every day.

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Statlers Hold July 4 Party In Hometown

By JOE EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — July 4 is a picnic and birthday party rolled proudly into one exuberant, flag-waving, patriotic feast for the Statler Brothers.

Each July 4, the award-winning country music quartet entertains free at their Happy Birthday USA Celebration for an estimated 50,000 people in their hometown, Staunton, Va.

"There's an old-fashioned feeling of flag-waving and apple pie," Don Reid, one of the Statlers, says in describing the event. "It's for someone who lets his hair down and enjoys waving the flag. It's corny, and that makes it beautiful."

The 50,000, pledging their allegiance to the event by coming from throughout the United States and foreign countries, double the population of Staunton. For the evening concert, they start arriving at the local fairgrounds by the dawn's early light — lawn chairs in tow — to get good seats.

There's a parade, a burst of local entertainment before the Statlers perform, and of course fireworks after the Statlers finish.

"It's so crowded, there's not even room for a toothpick," Reid says.

Satisfying the spirit of the day, the Statlers always dress in patriotic outfits. Last year they wore red, white and blue uniforms emblazoned with a map of the United States on the back. In previous years, they wore all red, white or blue uniforms.

"We've run out of colors," Reid says with a chuckle. "I don't know what we'll wear this year."

The Statlers, best known for hits like "Flowers on the Wall," "Do You Know You Are My Sunshine" and "I'll Go to My Grave Loving You," forego a financial bonanza to make this annual appearance. As a top drawing card in country music, they could gross an estimated \$75,000 on this star-spangled holiday if they chose to perform elsewhere.

This event, you might say, is their declaration of independence.

"We decided 11 years ago to do this," Reid says. "So many people wanted us to help them. If you help one, you have to help them all, so this is what we came up with."

Proceeds from the sale of concessions go to charities. A committee of 30 civic-minded Staunton residents works year-round on the event.

Arts Festival 'In Residence'

BRETTON WOODS, N.H. (UPI) — The White Mountains Festival of the Arts, featuring more than 60 musical performers and aggregations from pops to classical, will be in residence for the first time in its eight-year history at the Mount Washington Hotel, Bretton Woods, with the seasonal kickoff scheduled July 4.

The stately Mount Washington opened its 78th season this month

Bricks Fall From TV News Structure

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bricks are falling from that hallowed cathedral of broadcast journalism, CBS News.

Last week, in a strange little turn, CBS' longtime diplomatic correspondent (and onetime disciple of Edward R. Murrow) Marvin

Kalb, left the network for NBC.

What was strange about the move was not just Kalb's leaving after 23 years (in which he established himself as one of the pillars in the CBS News shrine), but the manner in which it was announced. CBS seemed awfully defensive about Kalb's departure, suggesting

Kalb was leaving because he'd demanded a guarantee that he would appear in a specific number of Evening News reports each week.

That, CBS suggested, would be like managing the news. "We would have distorted our news content," CBS News chief Bill Leonard said in a statement. "This, of course, we would not do."

The statement angered NBC News President Bill Small, who said, "I can't believe Bill Leonard said that. He must have been misquoted." (He wasn't, a CBS spokesman said.)

Neither was Kalb pleased. He lamented CBS' "unquenchable desire to always make as many details (of a contract) public as possible," and said: "It simply

boiled down to the fact that Bill Small is an old friend, and a crack-jack newsman and a superb television manager. He offered me a contract with a far broader and wider range of opportunities."

Small did not, he later said, promise Kalb guaranteed appearances on the Nightly News.

The buddy factor probably figured large in the Kalb move. Small, after all, had been a CBS News honcho himself.

He had been CBS bureau chief in Washington before becoming a senior vice president, and figured to succeed former CBS News President Richard Salant, who was retired out of the company. Small, the story goes, demanded to know where he stood on the matter, CBS said it wouldn't be rushed, and Small said goodbye.

In coming to NBC, Small followed none other than Salant, who was made vice chairman of the board of NBC.

Walter Cronkite, who, in so many ways is CBS News, will soon be leaving his anchor chair to Dan Rather. That wounded the feelings of another CBS pillar, Roger Mudd, considered by many the best newsman on television.

Although CBS is trying desperately to keep Mudd — promising him, Small says, "anything he wants except 'it' (the anchor chair) — Mudd is reportedly very close to coming to NBC (where he may, among other things, succeed Tom Snyder as host of "Prime Time").

Those are major losses — a one-time heir, two senior correspondents. And there are more.

Marvin Kalb's brother, CBS correspondent Bernard, is also rumored to be coming to NBC. CBS producers Les Midgley and Sid Feders left for NBC. The venerable Hughes Rudd, another established CBS News force, left the network for ABC, as



JUST TRADING LINES — Singer Anne Murray shares a smile with Tonight Show guest host actor Burt Reynolds during taping of the show Monday in NBC television studios in Burbank, Calif. Reynolds was substiting for host Johnny Carson. (AP Laserphoto)

Sedaka-And-Daughter Duet Spurs Interest In New Album's Release

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Neil Sedaka was hoping the current single, "Should've Never Let You Go," a duet with his 16-year-old daughter, Dara, would excite buying interest in the album it's part of.

That seems to be happening. On the best-selling chart of May 17, the single was No. 34 and climbing and the Elektra album, "In the Pocket," had entered the chart for the first time, at No. 196.

His career as a performer has been sporadic. Sedaka says, as he sits in the blue and white living room of the family's 16-room apartment, to talk about it. Mrs. Sedaka, Leba, comes home from shopping. Son Marc, 13, comes home with a new haircut, to look in a wall fish tank where Murray has chased Felix behind rocks. Dara, in jeans, goes out to buy some 45 rpm records climbing the chart with her and her father's record.

Each stops in for a minute to say hello. The atmosphere is relaxed, polite, affectionate and unhurried.

They worked on the apartment 16 months. Sedaka says, making five tiny maids' rooms into one big playroom, etc. It isn't easy for an entertainer to get into an East Side New York apartment house, he adds. He promised he wouldn't rehearse there, and not many fans hang around the entrance.

Dara, who drops in for a brief chat after her father finishes talking, says there may be three or four father-daughter duets on Sedaka's next album. After that, she'd like to go solo as a performer, while maybe remaining a song-writing team with her father.

They wrote one song together for this album, "You're So Good for Me." But they didn't think it was strong enough to be the duet, so they chose one of Sedaka and Phil Cody's tunes for that. They're both pleased, she says, at the compliments they've received on "You're So Good for Me."

Dara says she recently decided against going to a fashion design institute in favor of an academic college. She says, "Singing will always be my first love. If singing blows up terrifically, which I certainly hope it does, I'll sing. But you can't say, 'I'm going to be a big star.' You may be unsuccessful."

Sedaka would like to see Dara, named for Leba Sedaka's grandmother, Dora, in movies. He says, "I think she'd really shine there."

Sedaka was born in March 1939, studied classical piano for 12 years, including at the Juilliard school. He became a pop songwriter and from "Stupid Cupid" in 1958, to 1963, also had singing stardom. Then Beatlemania hit America like a tidal wave, swamping America's

singing stars. He can keep up with current trends and write in those veins, he says, but there are some kinds of songs he doesn't sing properly.

"Until real songs came back in 1975, it was bubblegum and English rock. I sang 'Everybody Loves Hot Pants' and it wasn't believable," he recalls. "I tried singing disco, 'All You Need Is the Music,' the title song from an album that came out right in the middle

of the disco craze, and it was no good. It just didn't match up to the other disco records on the scene. It was a little too mellow, even though it had a disco beat."

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Rocky
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AWAIT SEPARATION — Siamese twins Christine, left, and Caroline Obermaier of Chicago will begin tests next month to determine when surgery to separate them will begin. The twins were born January 3 to Richard and Nancy Obermaier of Chicago. (AP Laserphoto)

Fight Seen Over Sam Houston's Old School; Is It Or Isn't It?

By MATT YANCEY
Associated Press Writer
MARYVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Gov. Lamar Alexander thinks the Tennessee Historical Commission needs a history lesson on Sam Houston, the state's seventh governor and the hero of Texas' revolution.

"Of the 21 sites the commission provides funds to maintain, this is the only one that the entire significance of is based on a replica, not a restoration," she said. "There aren't two splinters of the original schoolhouse to be found in the building today."

Electing Texas' seventh governor. Alexander called Houston his favorite historical Tennessee figure, saying he named his son after him. The book he purchased for the commission's members was "The Raven," a Pulitzer Prize-winning account of Houston's life by Marquis James.

Memphis, said she doesn't think the state should own or promote an historical site whose authenticity is in doubt. "I know a lot of school children go there and that it's good for Blount County," she said. "But I don't think we should play fancy and fiction with the state's history. If the site's not authentic, I don't think we should support it just for tourist reasons."

At least the one member of the commission, who also is the wife of a state senator, opined Monday night the governor may need the lesson, saying the shrine to Houston in Alexander's home town may be a fake.

Elsie Burrell, president of the 400-member Sam Houston Memorial Association, said one log from the original 20-by-28-foot cabin was split and placed into a wall of the rebuilt structure. "This is war," Miss Burrell said. "The restoration was done with \$5,000 of federal money and \$13,000 in state funds. It's constructed around the original stone fireplace used when it was built in 1790."

"I reasoned they need to learn more about Sam Houston," the Republican governor said. "I don't think they had any idea of the importance of the school as an educational and historical site."

Bergeron said the Andrew Kennedy family built a school on the site in the 1790s and that it later served as a Methodist church and a home for tenant farmers.

And, a University of Tennessee history professor who researched the issue, said he does not know if Houston did or did not teach where the state has restored a 1790s schoolhouse bearing his name.

Dr. Charles Burgeron, a UT history professor, said he concluded in a study five years ago that a school was built at the site but there was no evidence to suggest Houston did or did not teach in it.

Ms. White, the wife of state Sen. James White, D-

The brouhaha erupted last Friday in Bristol when 18 of 20 historical commission members present voted to slash funds from \$7,150 to \$1,800 for maintaining the one-room school six miles north of Maryville.

"The whole thing is based on a famous quotation Houston made late in his life about teaching school when he was a young man," Burgeron said. "But Houston never said where the schoolhouse was."

Houston moved from North Carolina to Blount County in 1807 at the age of 14 with his widowed mother. He became Tennessee's seventh governor in 1827, but resigned after separating from his wife and wandered to Texas.

In 1836, he became Texas' first president after commanding the army that won its independence from Mexico and was elected its first U.S. senator when Texas joined the union in 1846. Thirteen years later, he was

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1980

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You will have an excellent chance to express your talents in a direct manner now, so make a point to contact those who are in a position to help you. Strive to be more successful.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Ideal day to be where you can gain knowledge and advance in career activities. Show more devotion to family members.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study the best way to carry through with any agreements you have made and get the right results. Be wise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Figure out how to have better relations with allies. Be more willing to compromise at home for the sake of harmony.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Find a more up-to-date system for handling your obligations and you have greater efficiency and benefits.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Planning social events and recreations for the future is wise at this time. Study outlets that can give you added income.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Look into new interests through which to better express yourself. Take treatments to improve health and appearance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Use a new system and improve your regular routines. Go to the right sources for the information you need.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make plans that could give you more abundance in the future. Try not to argue with others in the evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are now able to get the backing of higher-ups in a new project you have in mind. Express happiness tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Making needed changes where your work is concerned will bring good results at this time. Be logical.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be your own gregarious self and express happiness with all the friends you can. Take no risks in motion.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Have serious talks with associates so that you can take advantage of a new situation. Be more reassuring to loved one.

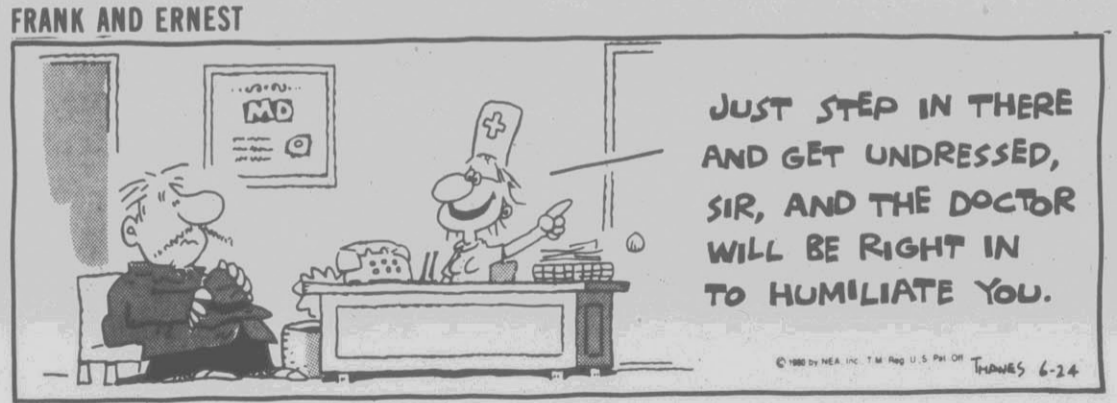
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have many fine talents and should have the advantage of a fine education to make the most of them, and then much success is possible. Give good religious training. A sports-minded person in this chart.

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
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Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ 54
♥ Void
♦ AKQ1098
♣ KQJ83

calamity, tried to engineer a swing by making a psychic takeout double. North decided to gamble six clubs—even if the defenders had two spade tricks, there was no guarantee that, on a blind auction, they would lead spades. No one can blame East for doubling.

WEST
♦ KJ
♥ J8642
♦ J732
♣ 105

Somewhat aghast at this turn of events, West panicked by leading the king of spades. Declarer, Aaron Goodman of Montreal, won the ace and immediately set about drawing trumps. East won the ace and returned a spade, taken by the queen. The queen of trumps picked up West's ten, and declarer won the third round of trumps in his hand with the nine.

SOUTH
♦ AQ6
♥ KQ107
♦ 654
♣ 962

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Dble. 6 ♣ Dble.
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: King of ♣.

One of my favorite examples of coolness under fire dates back to the good old days—1947, to be exact. The event was the Spingold Masters Teams championship, and a group of young Canadians were making their presence felt. They played aggressive bridge and made the semifinals, where they were beaten by the eventual winners, the Goren team, in a close match.

Now declarer made one of the finest plays it has been our pleasure to watch. He led a diamond and took a first-round finesse! When that won, he claimed his contract. Asked how he could make so daring a play, Goodman paid his right-hand opponent a compliment. Since it was obvious that West had psyched his takeout double, Goodman felt that East needed more than just two aces for his penalty double. That extra could only be a diamond void. That assumption was bolstered by the fact that West had shown up with only four black-suit cards, and therefore had nine cards in the red suits.

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WATERFRONT LOT on Pamlico River. Located approximately 40 miles from Greenville. Call 946-7387 after 7 p.m.

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IN GRIFTON Very nice, 3 bedroom house (2 baths, den, garage, near swimming pool); also 2 bedroom townhouse apartment and 3 bedroom mobile home. 524-4131 before 6; 524-5234 after 6.

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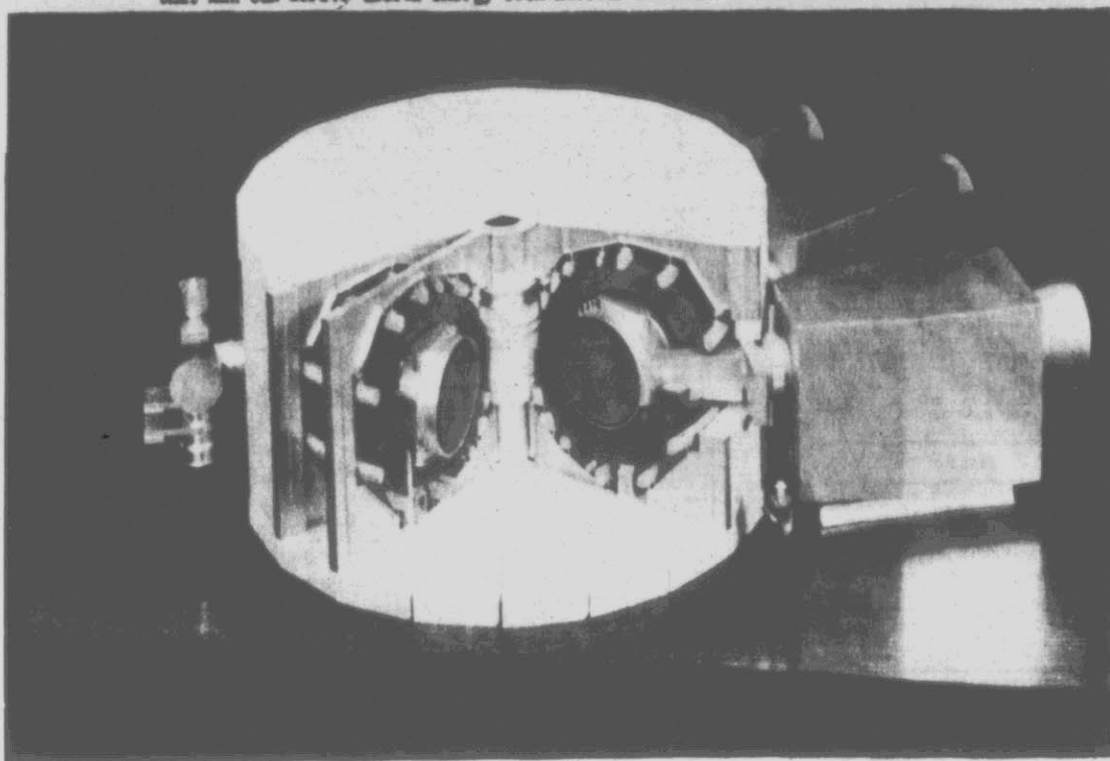
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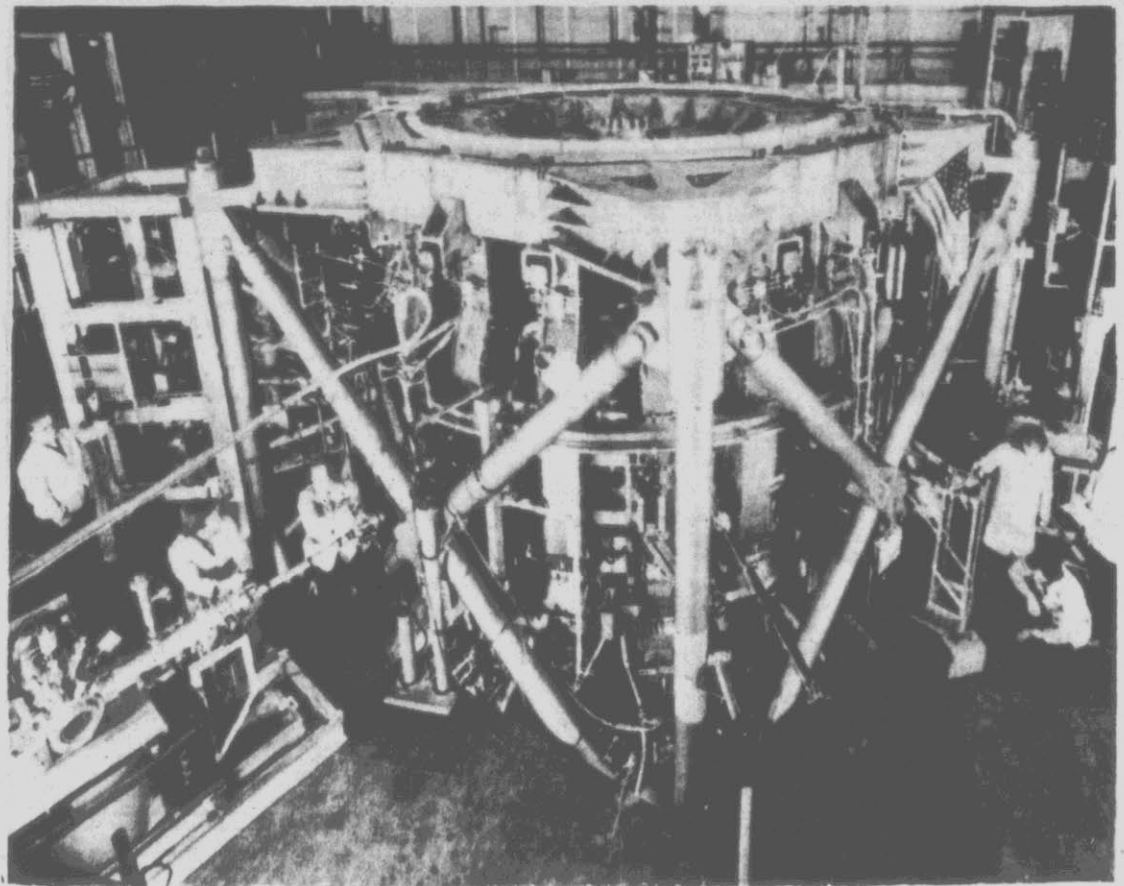
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Near Limitless Power If Fusion Device Succeeds



TABLETOP CUTAWAY MODEL shows the Takamak Fusion Test Reactor that is being assembled at Princeton University's Plasma Physics Laboratory. In about three years the

\$284-million device will be ready for experiments designed to show that man can derive useful energy from nuclear fusion. (UPI Photo)



THE POLOIDAL DIVERTOR EXPERIMENT, designed and fabricated at a cost of \$26 million, is in operation at Princeton University's Plasma Physics Laboratory. The machine is designed to

study approaches to the solution of unresolved physics questions in the development of nuclear fusion. (UPI Photo)

By EDWARD ROBY
WASHINGTON (UPI) — About 500 tons of squat, doughnut-shaped machinery being assembled at Princeton University may, in the fateful year 1984, end a 30-year quest to harness the same awesome power that lights the stars.

The machine, called the Tokamak Fusion Test Reactor, is the leading U.S. entry in a scientific sweepstakes that began soon after physicist Hans Bethe theorized in 1939 that the energy of the sun comes largely from nuclear fusion.

In about three years, the \$284-million device will be ready to begin a series of experiments designed to show that men can derive useful energy from the fusion reaction.

If the machine does "break even" by producing more energy than is needed to run it, the event could usher in a slow transition to an era that promises nearly limitless power.

The first practical application of fusion energy — most likely to boil water for electric generation, judging from a sudden surge

of interest by utilities — is still at least two decades away.

But some experts think fusion is versatile enough for space heating, industrial heat, the manufacture of hydrogen and synthetic fuels and direct generation of electricity from charged particles.

"My own vision is of a hydrogen economy," said Ed Kintner, director of the Energy Department's Office of Fusion Energy. "The most logical fuel system of the future is fusion-produced energy that can be used to make hydrogen."

In nuclear fission, which occurs in today's power reactors, slow-traveling neutrons split up heavy atoms of Uranium-235, releasing energy and creating dangerous radioactive nuclides in the process.

Fusion occurs when light atoms like hydrogen, or its isotopes of deuterium and tritium, fuse to form heavier atoms like helium, ejecting high-speed neutrons with even more energy than the fission reaction.

But before such a reaction can take place, the hydrogen

must be converted into a plasma — a fully ionized gas which behaves as a fourth state of matter unlike common solids, liquids or gases.

Creating and containing a thermonuclear plasma, which is like the material in the sun, still poses formidable problems for scientists.

And even if the Princeton device breaks even in energy, it will be the task of some future machine to achieve "ignition" — the point at which the plasma reaction becomes self-sustaining without an external energy source.

But with ordinary water yielding its basic fuel, energy from the relatively clean fusion reaction will be nearly inexhaustible as well as an environmental blessing.

The acid rain and carbon dioxide buildups blamed on today's fossil fuels would disappear in a hydrogen economy where the only combustion waste product is water. And the safety and contamination problems posed by pure fusion reactors would be a tiny fraction of those plaguing today's fission plants.

"This is really an energy source one can talk about for all time and all places," said Kintner.

But the American people must be willing to make a huge capital investment — perhaps 20 billion — before such dreams become reality.

The Energy Department, at current fusion spending levels of about half a billion dollars a year, does not expect to operate a commercial demonstration reactor until about 2015.

Rep. Mike McCormack, D-Wash., chairman of the House Energy Production and Research subcommittee and Congress' main fusion booster, believes that's not enough.

McCormack, a former nuclear researcher, has attracted 153 co-sponsors to a bill calling for a 20 billion program to demonstrate commercial electric power from fusion by the turn of the century.

"We can control the pace if we're willing to spend the money," said McCormack, echoing growing confidence in the world scientific community about the feasibility of fusion technology.

Just five years ago, when Russians still dominated fusion research and any plausibly designed break-even fusion machine would have filled the Houston Astrodome, a 20-year crash program to commercialize the fledgling technology might have seemed laughable.

But in 1978, a Princeton fusion device half as big as the new tokamak for the first time reached thermonuclear temperatures — 60 million degrees — for a fraction of a second.

Since then, fusion researchers at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Lawrence Livermore Laboratories and General Atomic Research in LaJolla, Calif., have also made rapid strides.

The U.S. research effort is closely tied in with fusion projects in Japan, Europe and the Soviet Union, although Kintner said cooperation with the Soviets has ebbed recently, casting

doubt on a proposed international fusion project.

In 1985, the Energy Department plans to decide which of two competing fusion concepts its commercial demonstration reactor will use — magnetic or inertial confinement fusion.

In inertial confinement, a small pellet containing hydrogen is imploded by high-energy beams with such force that sudden, thermonuclear temperatures and pressures fuse hydrogen atoms into helium.

It is a controlled, small-scale variation on the basic principle of hydrogen bombs in which a plutonium fission trigger takes the place of a laser or energizing beam to make lithium react with deuterium.

Magnetic confinement fusion, the method to be used in the Princeton machine, is based on the principle that a plasma of charged atoms or ions can be held in place by a magnetic field, although plasma temperatures and pressures would be far too

extreme for any material container.

Those close to the programs now see little difficulty in choosing between the magnetic and inertial concepts for use in a commercial demonstration project because inertial confinement lags far behind.

A tougher decision confronts the Energy Department in 1986 when it must take its pick of two competing technologies for magnetic confinement — magnetic "mirrors" and toroidal configurations like tokamak, a Russian term descriptive of its doughnut shape.

The mirror concept is analogous to pinching the ends of a magnetically wound cylindrical vessel containing the plasma to keep it from flying out.

In early May, scientists at Lawrence Livermore announced a significant advance in using "magnetic mirrors" in tandem to plug the ends of the containment. A plasma was heated to 2

million degrees centigrade for 25 one-thousandths of a second.

Two weeks later, the Energy Department was preparing a request for congressional approval for a 130 million project to renovate the existing \$96 million mirror fusion device at Livermore, creating a machine that can be used to gauge the potential for commercializing the mirror concept.

When completed by 1985, the agency said the machine should be able to duplicate the Princeton tokamak's feat of breaking even and to "come close to commercial reactor conditions."

Performance of the tandem mirror machine will be compared with that of the Princeton device.

Dr. Melvin Gottlieb, leader of the toroidal Princeton project on which the agency's initial breakeven hopes are pinned, said "the rate of progress in the fusion program is determined now by budget, not ideas."

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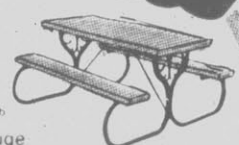
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10'x12' PATIO DECK

Perfect for that backyard get-together! All lumber is treated to resist rot and decay. Package includes: 4-2"x6"-12' beams, 5-2"x6"-10' joists, 34-2"x4"-12' decking, 4-2"x4"-12' fascia, 6-4"x4"-8' posts & nails.

\$23900 Package



Big Project? Wickes Home Improvement Credit Plan is there to help.

H.B. FULLER ADHESIVE

This versatile panel & construction adhesive is ideal for interior bonding of wood, drywall, steel and many other materials. Grabs fast and sets up quickly!

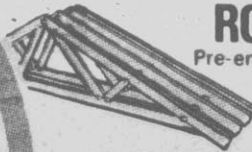
Now Priced
\$189
2-1/10 Gal. Ctg.
425309

2 FOR 1

Reg \$3.78



SUPER SAVINGS



ROOF TRUSSES

Pre-engineered to save you time, money and material. Roof trusses are stronger than conventional framing!

FLOOR TRUSSES



STRONGER: Can be spaced 24" apart.
ASSEMBLED: Fewer pieces to handle.
LIGHTWEIGHT: Fast, easy installation reduces labor costs.

SHELVING BOARDS

Quality shelving boards at an economical price! 101 uses around your home.

\$459
1"x10"x8'

Now Only...

Great Value... Stock Up TODAY!



3/8" 4'x8' WALLBOARD 221034

Big sheets go up quickly and easily! Ideal base for paint, wallpaper or paneling

\$375 Sheet

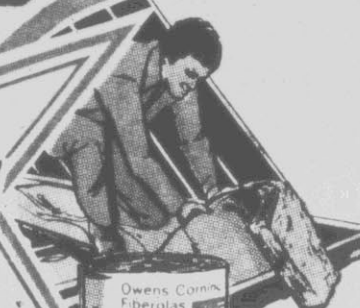
1/2" 4'x12' GYPSUM WALLBOARD 221055

\$569 Sheet

1/2" 4'x8' GYPSUM WALLBOARD 221050 **\$379** Sheet

- Magicolor Latex DRYWALL PRIMER 470996 **\$3499** 5 Gal
- Ready Mix JOINT COMPOUND 221240 **\$799** 5 Gal
- 250' PERF-A-TAPE 221250 **\$119** Roll

SAVE ENERGY



OWENS-CORNING FIBERGLAS® INSULATION

Wickes has the energy-saving insulation you need! Remember, the higher the R value, the greater the insulating power. Ask us for the free fact sheet on R-values



3 1/2" R-11 KRAFT WALL **14¢** Sq Ft
Reg. 15 3/4¢

- 3 5/8" R-13 KRAFT WALL** **23¢** Sq Ft
- 6" R-19 KRAFT FACED** **27 1/4¢** Sq Ft
- 6" R-19 UNFACED** **26¢** Sq Ft
- 9" R-30 KRAFT FACED** **46¢** Sq Ft

1/2" 4'x8' WOOD FIBER SHEATHING 217011

Our most economical sheathing at a special price!

\$315 Sheet

CELLULOSE BLOWING INSULATION 215131

Easy installation just pour or blow-in!

\$599 30 Lb. Bag

ROOFING

Planning On Insulating, Laying A New Roof or Whatever... Bring In Your Plans Today. Wickes Gives FREE Estimates!

ASPHALT SHINGLES

GLASSGUARD 201020
Fiberglass base for a longer roof life, plus maximum fire protection!

Wickes Low Price... **\$2997**
100 Sq Ft
3 Bundles-100 Sq. Ft.

ASPHALT SHINGLES 201018

GLASSTEX 100 Sq. Ft.
Will not warp or split. Ask for manufacturer's 25-year warranty!
\$4276
4 Bundles-100 Sq. Ft.

HALLMARK SHANGLES 201016

Top quality! The look of a hand-split shake plus the heavy duty protection of asphalt.
\$6945
5 Bundles-100 Sq. Ft.



- No. 90 Mineral Surface Roofing 201000 **\$13.49** Roll
- No. 15 Roofing Felt 201175 **\$11.19** Roll
- Plastic Roof Cement 201582 **\$2.99** 1 Gal
- Plastic Roof Cement 201583 **\$11.95** 5 Gal

Compare Our Prices!

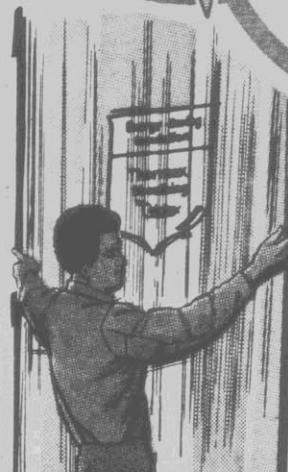
Celotex 1/2" THERMAX 217205

Exceptional insulation value helps prevent cold air infiltration! Foil faced for strength.

\$769 4'x8' Sheet

Now Only...

BUILD NOW AND SAVE!



HOMESTEAD WALNUT PANELING

Rich walnut graining will add warmth and elegance to your home! Easy-care surface resists scratches & dents. Sim. woodgrain on 1/4" hdbd. 142031

Now Only... **\$798**
4'x8' Panel
Reg. \$8.98

1/4" HAND HEWN PANELING

142090

Weathered barnboard texture adds a rustic dimension to any room! Finish resists normal wear. Sim. woodgrain on 1/4" hardboard.

\$1198
4'x8' Panel
Reg. \$14.98

Save Over
20%

1/4" SUGAR MAPLE PANELING

140069

The perfect choice for that favorite room! Sim. woodgrain on 1/4" plywood.

\$1098
4'x8' Panel

Reg. \$13.98

H.B. FULLER
PANEL ADHESIVE 425301
Ideal for bonding panels to wood, concrete or drywall! 1/10 Gal. Ctg.

89¢
Reg. \$1.29

FURRING STRIPS
Ideal for that paneling or ceiling project! 106601

56¢ Ea.
1"x2"x8'

GOLD DUST PANELING

144012

Great for those high moisture areas! Durable melamine surface on 1/8" hardboard.

\$898
4'x8' Panel
Reg. \$9.98

ANTIQUE MEDALLION PANELING

144115

Beautiful decorator pattern will complement any decor! Vinyl-clad designer surface on 1/4" hardboard.

\$998
4'x8' Panel
Reg. \$11.98

FRONTIER FROST PANELING

142037

An economical way to brighten up any room! Sim. woodgrain on 4.4 mil. hdbd.

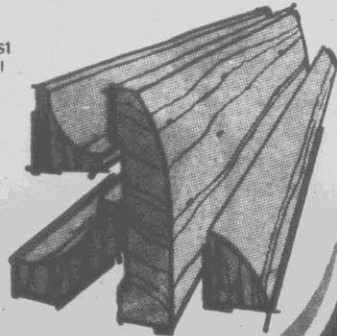
\$599
4'x8' Panel
Reg. \$6.99

Save Over
10%

WOOD MOULDINGS

We've got a wide selection of mouldings to match or contrast with any paneling you choose! Ready for paint or stain

10% OFF



BURNT SIENNA Z-BRICK

The look of rustic brick adds warmth and charm to any room! 137412

\$599
Pkg.
Reg. \$6.99



Great Selection
Of Paneling
In Stock!

Wickes Lumber

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

| | | |
|------------------------------------|--------|-----|
| SWITCH PLATE | 28¢ | Ea. |
| OUTLET PLATE | 28¢ | Ea. |
| DIMMER CONTROL | \$5.49 | Ea. |
| LIGHT SWITCH | 69¢ | Ea. |
| DUPLEX "U" GROUND RECEPTACLE | 75¢ | Ea. |



Everything You Need
For Easy Electrical Projects!

ECONO GRASS CARPET 529300

Perfect for that porch or patio! Beautiful palm green carpeting resists mildew and rot.

SAVE 20%

Our Price \$199 Sq. Yd.
Reg. \$2.49

OZITE SUNDECK GRASS CARPET 529192

Beautiful, natural green carpeting resists mildew! Ideal for that outdoor porch or patio. Available in 12' seamless widths.

\$299 Sq. Yd.
Reg. \$3.49



RANGER LEVEL LOOP CARPET

Durable 100% nylon construction & attached cushion for easy do-it-yourself installation. Popular colors IN STOCK!

SAVE 12% 529176 **\$449** Sq. Yd.
Reg. \$4.99

GAF 5400 VINYL 525660

Now Only... \$899 Sq. Yd.
Reg. \$9.99

Armstrong SUNDIAL SOLARIAN VINYL 525695

Now \$899 Sq. Yd.
Reg. \$9.99



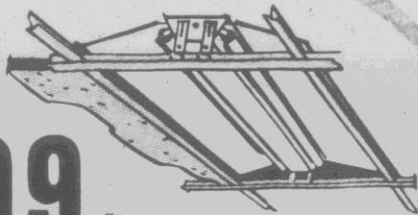
Wickes Charge Card... A Convenient Way to Start That Project Now!

W Wickes

Wickes Builders Wickes Furniture Emporium Lumber

SUSPENDED CEILING GRID LIGHT

Perfect fixture for that suspended ceiling system! Holds two 40-watt fluorescent tubes. Installs in minutes. Tubes not included. 435301



\$2199 Ea.
Outstanding Value!

2'x4' CRACKED ICE LIGHT PANEL 219038 **\$319** Ea.

Armstrong CEILING PANELS

GRENOBLE 219109
Popular panel that is both textured & washable!
2'x4' Panel \$2.29 Ea

DO A 10'x12' ROOM
\$7039 Panels & Gridwork

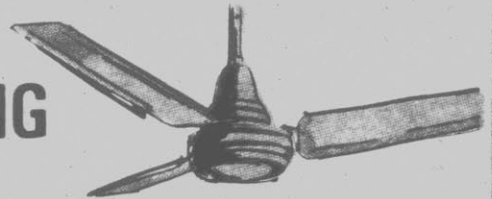
VERONA 219117
Exciting design is acoustical & washable!
2'x4' Panel \$3.29 Ea

DO A 10'x12' ROOM
\$8839 Panels & Gridwork

ROYAL OAK 219115
Top of the line quality!
2'x4' Panel \$5.29 Ea

DO A 10'x12' ROOM
\$12439 Panels & Gridwork

3-BLADE CEILING FAN



Functional year around! Circulates air in the summer, and displaces hot air in the winter. Ask for manufacturer's 3-year unconditional warranty. Available in white and brown.

\$5988 Ea.
Reg. \$69.95

234701 234702

KITCHEN CABINETS

Choose From These 3 In Stock Styles!

WESTMINSTER

Distinctive cabinetry, accented with solid oak moldings. Durably constructed for lasting value, plus a fine furniture finish that resists damage from common household liquids. In Stock... Ready To Install!

KNOTTY OAK

Simple, elegant lines blend with any decor! Tested and approved by the National Kitchen Cabinet Association.

CLASSIC OAK

Designed to add warmth and charm to your kitchen! A host of convenient features for the modern homemaker allows you flexibility in designing your dream kitchen. Quality oak construction throughout.



You Save
15%

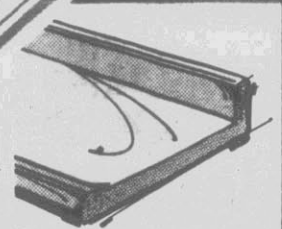
Use Our Home Improvement Plan!
No Payments For 90 Days*

*To qualified customers; minimum \$1500 kitchen project purchases.

W Wickes Lumber

Glamourtop POSTFORMED
COUNTERTOPS

SAVE 50¢ **\$499** Lin. Ft.
Reg. \$5.49



SPARTAN #265 **RANGE HOOD** 345282
Two speed operation with enclosed light

\$3995 Ea

30" DUCT-FREE RANGE HOOD #266

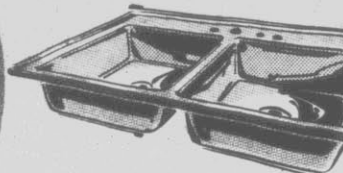
\$4495 Ea
345274

COMPARE
OUR
PRICES!

33"x22" STAINLESS STEEL

SINK Satin Finish 305320

Durable stainless steel won't chip, crack or rust!



\$3295 Ea
Only

33"x22" STAINLESS STEEL 305322
SINK Mirror Finish **\$4995** Ea
Reg. \$57.95

#400 1/3 H.P. SINKMASTER
DISPOSER

Easy to install kitchen convenience features a 1/3 h.p. motor. Ask for manufacturer's one-year warranty! 368010



Compare Our Price!

\$2995 Ea
ONLY Reg. \$34.95

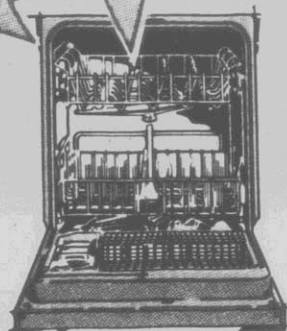
#700 1/2 H.P. SINKMASTER
DISPOSER 368011 **\$5495** Ea

WHIRLPOOL UNDERCOUNTER
DISHWASHER SHU 3000

Energy-saving air drying, dual-level power wash and much more!

Wickes Low Price...

\$25900 Ea
367155



WHIRLPOOL UNDERCOUNTER
DISHWASHER SHU 7000
Engineered dependable! **\$37900** Ea
367157

**BAR
SINK
W/FAUCET**

Perfect sink for that home bar! Complete with faucet and strainer. Self-rimming for easy installation.



Our Price...
\$3995 Combo
305301

**SINGLE LEVER
KITCHEN
FAUCET** 307072
W/SPRAY

Our best kitchen faucet comes complete with spray and water saver aerator!



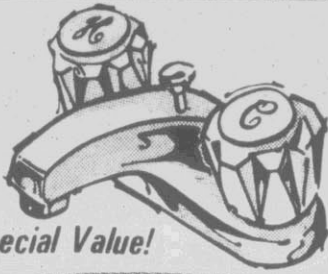
Now Only...
\$2995 Ea
Reg. \$38.95

LAVATORY FAUCET

WITH POP-UP DRAIN 307000

\$1995
Ea

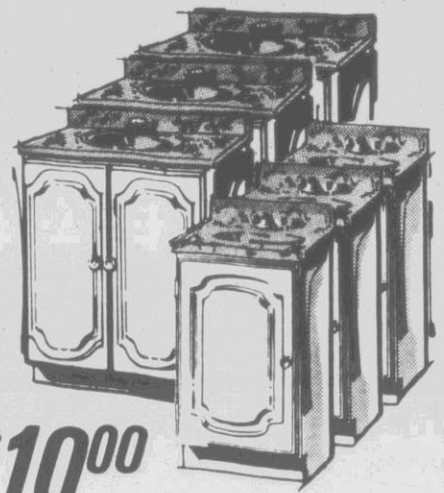
Special Value!



17" x 19" STARLINE VANITY

W/MARBLELUX TOP

Stylish vanity and top at an economical price! Easy to install. Rugged acrylic top resists chipping, cracking and peeling. 303371 303391



SAVE **\$1000**

\$4495
Combo
Reg \$54.95

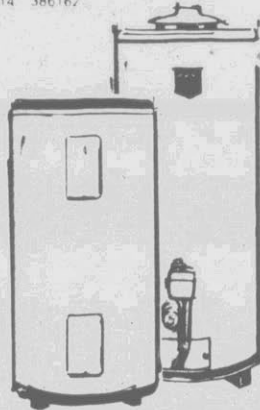
WATER HEATERS

30 GAL. GAS OR 40 GAL. ELECTRIC

Feature glass-lined tanks & fiberglass insulation* 386014 386162

Your Choice!

\$9995
Ea
Reg \$114.95



40 GAL. GAS OR 52 GAL. ELECTRIC

Your Choice!

\$12995
Ea
Reg \$149.95 38616 386208

SAVE **\$20**

19" x 25" STARLINE VANITY W/MARBLELUX TOP

Stylish vanity is perfect for a powder room or second bath! 303372 303000

SAVE **\$10.00**

\$6495
Combo
Reg \$74.95

19" x 31" CLASSIC OAK VANITY W/MARBLE TOP

303112 303000

Reg \$144.95 **\$12995**
Combo

BATHROOM VENT

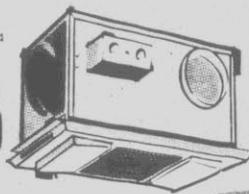
WITH HEAT & LIGHT

Ultra quiet unit is pre-wired

SAVE **\$10.00**

Reg \$99.95

\$8995
Ea



At Wickes, You Get Quality Products, Great Selection And A Choice Of Credit Plans.

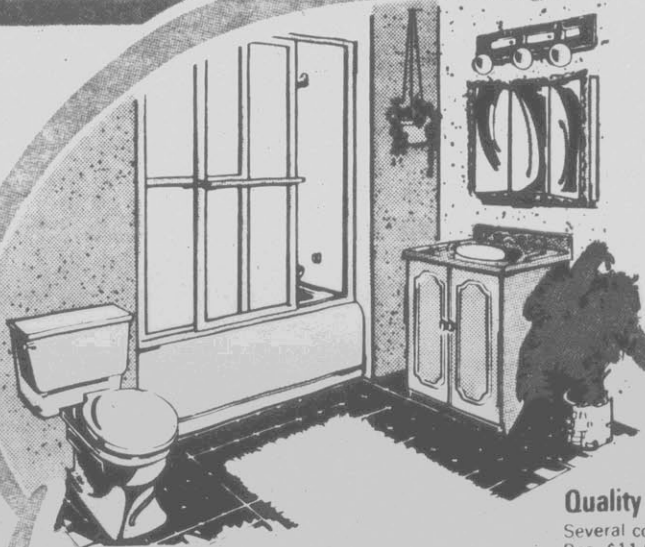
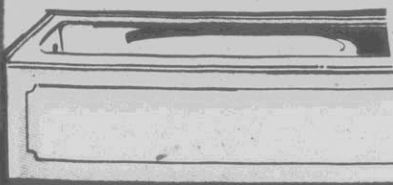
ARTESIAN 5' WHITE STEEL TUB

301010

Economical unit features a stain & acid resistant porcelain finish for easy care! Insulated foam support reduces sound Available in decorator colors \$10.00 more.

Our Price...

\$9995
Ea



Tri-View Medicine Cabinet

Surface mount installation 302476 **\$94.95** Ea

Matching Light Fixture

Antique gold finish 302405 **\$35.95** Ea a

Bath Project Values! See Our Complete Selection TODAY.

SAVINGS THAT ARE TOO GOOD TO PASS UP!

Quality Solid Plastic Toilet Seat

Several colors available! 102671 **\$9.99** Ea
Reg \$11.99

Tempered Glass Tub Enclosure

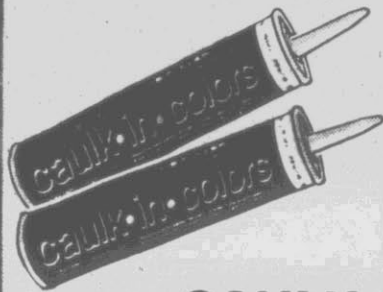
Fits most tubs! 301829 **\$74.95** Ea

Water Saver Toilet

Quiet & efficient! 301250 **\$69.95** Ea
Reg \$79.95

19" x 25" Classic Oak Vanity W/Marble Top p

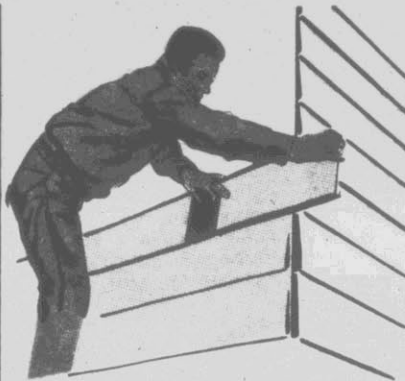
Handsome vanity 303521 303262 **\$119.95** combo
Reg \$129.95



SILICONIZED ACRYLIC CAULK

Ideal for interior or exterior use around windows, doors, siding, etc. Forms a water-tight bond! 425000

\$169
 SAVE 35%
 1/10 Gal. Ctg.
 Reg. \$2.59
 Colors Only - No White



7/16" 12"x192" PRIMED LAP SIDING 133041

One of our most popular hardboard sidings! Factory-primed for a finish coat of paint. Dent & weather-resistant.

\$3100
 Square

12" x 4' GREAT RANDOM SHAKE SIDING

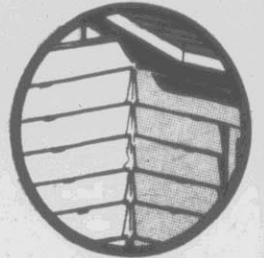
Deep embossed design adds an exciting look to any home!

Wickes **\$164** Ea.
 Low Price 133013

7/16" BANDSAWN Reverse Board & Batten Siding

Handsome & durable texture! Ask about manufacturer's 5 year warranty on finish.

Now Only... **\$1299** 133128
 4'x8' Sheet

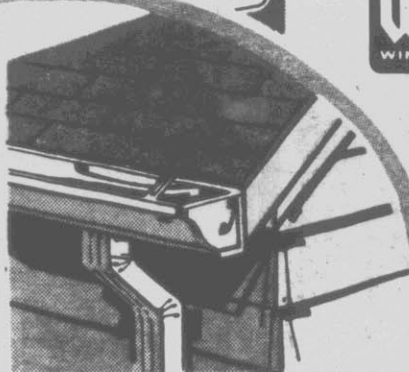


Wickes Charge Card...
 good at over 270 Wickes locations
 coast to coast.

5" PAINTED GUTTER

Keep basements dry and shrubs from drowning. Replace or repair leaky gutters now!

Special Savings...



*Discount on gutter & downspout when purchased with accessories. Baked enamel finish for long-lasting value. Available in brown and white.

Install It Yourself And SAVE!

SAVE * 25%

HEAVY DUTY CEILING FANS

Heavy-duty construction for a longer life!

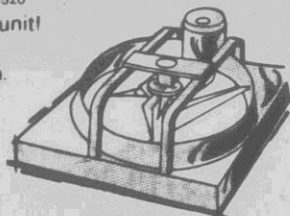
Shop Wickes Today!

#3001 FAN 234520
 Dependable 30" unit!

\$14995 Ea.

360IV 234530
 Powerful 36", whisper-quiet fan!

\$17995 Ea.



WING INTERIOR SHUTTERS

The richness, warmth, and beauty of natural wood adds charm and distinction to your home!

Starting As Low As...

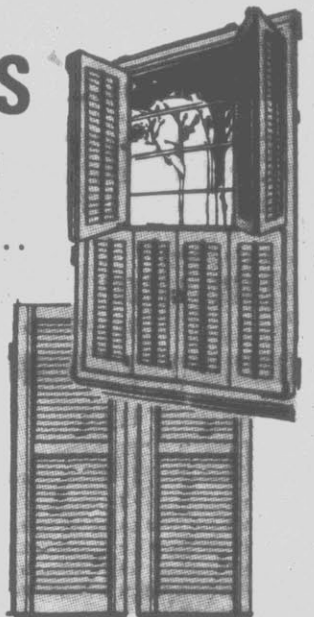
\$1919 Ea.
 173000

Several Sizes Available!

MAGICOLOR OIL WOOD STAIN

Enhances & protects wood!

\$399 Qt.
 474913 Reg. \$4.99



EXTERIOR PLASTIC SHUTTERS

These beautiful, maintenance-free, weather-proof shutters add lasting value to your home!

Starting As Low As...

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Tremendous Paint Values!

**MAGICOLOR
REDWOOD**

This latex stain won't crack,
peel or blister! 472909

SAVE

40%

\$299
Gal
Reg. \$4.99

**SUPER
SAVINGS**

- **Ceiling Paint** 470901
Fade-resistant white latex! Reg. \$6.99 **\$5.99** Gal
- **Olympic Acrylic Latex Stain** 473050
Solid color protection! Reg. \$13.95 **\$10.95** Gal
- **Olympic Oil Stain** 473020
Semi-transparent protection! Reg. \$15.45 **\$12.45** Gal
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Our finest flat latex paint! 472902 Reg. \$14.99 **\$10.99** Gal
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Available in several colors! 472940 Reg. \$15.99 **\$11.99** Gal

SAVE ON
Magicolor 472000
Stain Wood Preservative
Preserves the natural beauty of wood!

CLEAR, SOLID OR
SEMI-TRANSPARENT **\$6.99**
Gal
Your Choice...



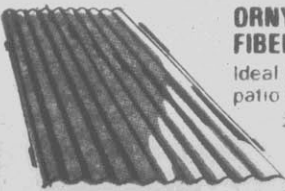
**LADDERS & PAINT
ACCESSORIES**

Hurry while supplies last!

10%
OFF OUR
ENTIRE
STOCK!



26"x8'



**ORNYTE-
FIBERGLASS PANELS**

Ideal for a
patio roof!
228010

4.99
Ea
Reg. \$5.39

Now Only...

**WROUGHT
IRON RAILING**

Ornamental wrought iron will add lasting
beauty and value to your home! 501081



Now Only
99¢
Per Ft.

Available in 4 ft. & 6 ft. sections.

Save Now On
FENCING

48" CHAIN LINK FENCE & ACCES.

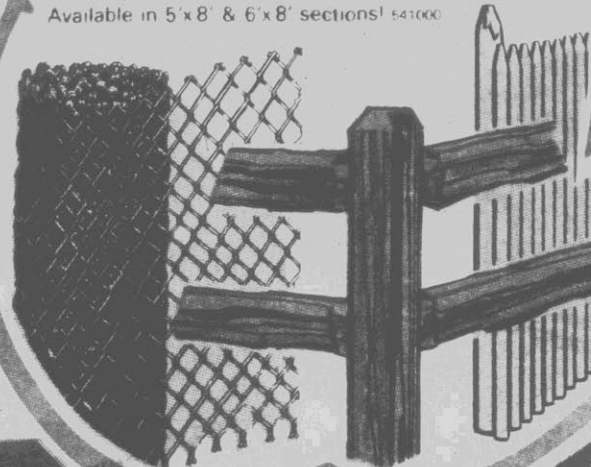
SAVE 25% on mesh when purchased
with post and fittings. 540220

RED CEDAR SPLIT RAIL FENCING 541000

Enhances the value of your property!

NORTHERN WHITE CEDAR STOCKADE FENCE

Available in 5'x8' & 6'x8' sections! 541000



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Wickes
Charge Card
Makes You A Preferred Customer!
Sign Up Today!



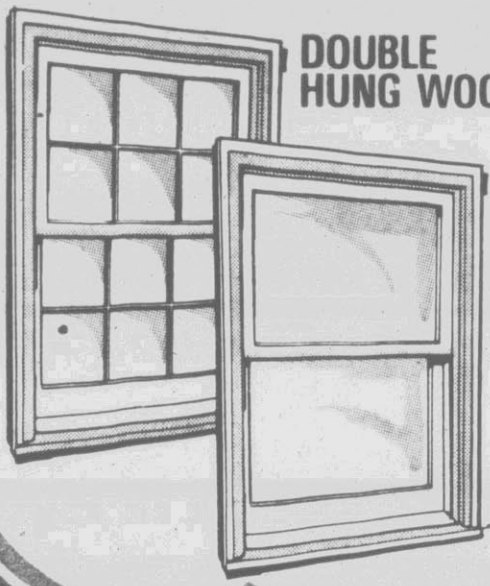
SAVE
25%
ON FENCING

See Our
Complete
Fencing
Selection
TODAY!



**Wickes
Lumber**

Bring Your Window And Door Measurements In Today!
Our Staff Is Always Ready To Help You.



**DOUBLE
HUNG WOOD**

WINDOWS

| Size | Reg. Price | Sale Price |
|---------|------------|--------------------|
| 2/0x3/2 | \$40.00 | \$36.00 Ea. |
| 2/8x3/2 | \$44.00 | \$40.00 Ea. |
| 3/0x3/2 | \$48.00 | \$43.00 Ea. |

Available In Insulated Glass!

Quality units feature a removable sash for easy cleaning. Designed for years of smooth, trouble-free service.

*Various Grids Available.
See Our Complete Selection TODAY!*



**SAVE
NOW!**

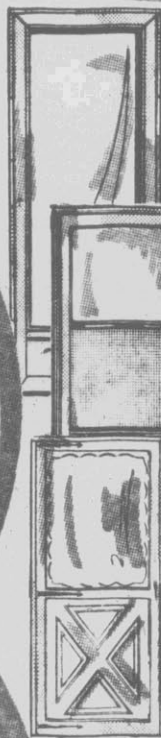
Aluminum 6 Ft. Bronze Insulated PATIO DOOR

W/Screen 158067
The beauty of bronze, plus energy saving insulated glass! Complete with durable fiberglass screen.

SAVE \$17.00

\$15995 Ea. Reg. \$176.95

Now Only...



BRONZE ONE-LITE STORM DOOR 157051

Full glass shows off your handsome entry door!

SAVE \$10.00

Reg. \$74.95

\$6495 Ea.

WHITE ACRYLIC STORM DOOR

Self-storing storm, complete with screen!

SAVE \$5.00 157046

\$5995 Ea. Reg. \$64.95

ALUMINUM CROSSBACK STORM DOOR

Our finest white acrylic storm door! Pre-hung with all hardware.

SAVE \$10.00 157052

\$4995 Ea. Reg. \$59.95

Whatever Your Taste, We've Got The Door For You!

INTERIOR PRE-HUNG LAUAN DOORS

Installs in minutes! Complete with frame, trim and hinges. Ready for paint or stain.

Compare Our Prices!

| Size | Reg. | Sale |
|-----------|---------|--------------------|
| 24" x 80" | \$39.75 | \$35.75 Ea. |
| 30" x 80" | \$39.75 | \$35.75 Ea. |
| 32" x 80" | \$42.25 | \$37.95 Ea. |
| 36" x 80" | \$44.50 | \$39.95 Ea. |



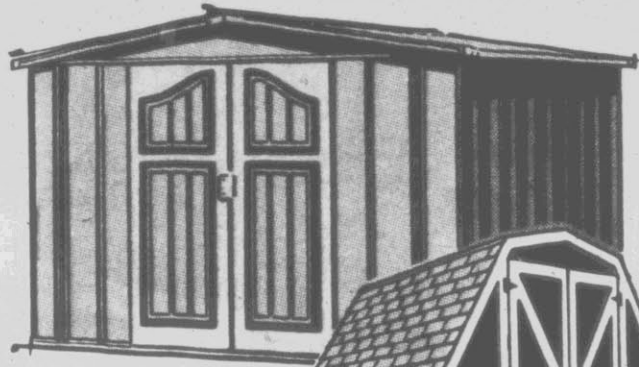
10'x 12' GREENBRIAR **STORAGE BUILDING**

Year around, galvanized, perma-plate protection! Features a 3-D "never fail" door system. Beautiful forest green finish blends well with your backyard

\$14995 Ea.
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SAVE **\$2000**

Great Value!



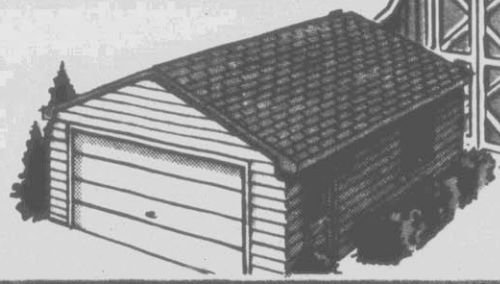
See Our Complete Selection!

8'x 8' YARD BARN **\$29900** Ea.
506254 Build it yourself & SAVE!

10'x 10' GARDEN HAUS **\$44900** Ea.
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16'x 24' 8 plans with custom options you select!



SAVE **\$50**

HEATILATOR 3036 **FIREPLACE** 520350

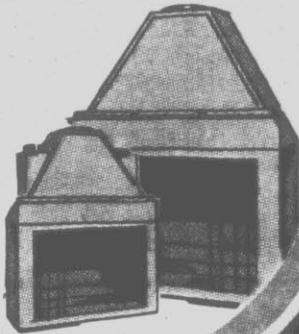
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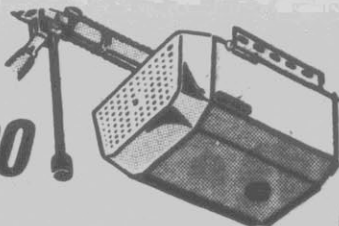
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Digital model features a 1/3 h.p. motor, safety reverse and time-delay light. 162332



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Built in four sections from select lumber! Improves your home's appearance. Complete with installation instructions.

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 Our best kitchen faucet! Complete with water-saver aerator and easy do-it-yourself instructions. 307071

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KEENE WIDE BEAM SECURITY LIGHT

Lights up a 125' by 100' area. Complete with energy saving 500 watt Halogen lamp. 435307

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| 300 Watt Quartz Bulb | Reg. \$11.95 | 435410 | \$10.95 | Ea. |
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Ideal for most do-it-yourself projects... walks, posts, patios, etc. Easy to use... just add water!

\$219 Ea.
 68 Lb. Bag



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\$1395 Ea.
 100' Coil



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Perfect for use with 2x4 lumber! Heavy-duty steel construction.

\$149 Pair
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Quality shelving boards at a great price!

\$174 Ea.



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The economical solution to your storage problems!


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120 volt, AC or 9 volt battery

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