

Key Demo Target In Tax Fight, Pleased By Test Scores

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



752-1336



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

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

FLYING ROCK HOW-TO?

Many citizens in the area in which I live are concerned about the damage being done by rocks flying off the trucks traveling to and from the Fountain rock quarry. Dozens of these trucks travel up and down Highway 43 and in other directions, too, I guess, every workday. They're loaded with uncovered rocks and you could hardly find a household in the Rt. 1, Fountain-Falkland area that has not, at one time or another, had a car or truck windshield or headlight broken by rocks coming from these trucks. My family has had a total of eight different such incidents within the past few years, the latest only a few days ago. This time my daughter-in-law stopped the driver of the truck and he promised to let her know if his insurance would pay for her damage. But he never did. Now the Highway Patrol says nothing can be done, that it's been too long. Isn't there a law stating that these trucks must be covered? If not, why isn't there? If there is, why isn't it enforced? J. P.

Sgt. G. L. Swanson, traffic safety information officer, for Troop A of the N. C. Highway Patrol, said the very first thing one should do is attempt to get the license number of the truck that threw the damaging rock. Do not break the law, however, he said, and give chase if it's unsafe. He said he would not recommend demanding that the driver of the truck pull over, because really it doesn't matter what the driver says or how he acts. If you have the license number, you're somewhat ahead. The very next thing to do is get to the nearest phone and contact a law enforcement office immediately asking for help from the closest highway patrolman. The patrolman will then make as complete an investigation as he possibly can. The time element is very important, so call right away.

If it can be proved that the rock came from a particular truck, the driver or his company, if he's not a private operator, will be called upon to pay for the damages or have his liability insurance cover these damages. If it cannot be proved, the highway patrolman will advise you to simply report the damages to your own insurance company if you have comprehensive insurance.

Nine times out of the 10, the damages done by these flying rocks are broken windshields, Sgt. Swanson said. Occasionally there's body damage to a vehicle and sometimes a broken headlight, though these are often not even immediately discovered by the vehicle driver. Windshield damage is, of course, immediately apparent.

Sgt. Swanson said this rock damage is a problem that is seen each and every week by officers in this area, especially in the Fountain-Falkland area. The only law which addresses the situation at all, he said, is one that requires that the trucks not be loaded at point of origin higher than six inches from the top of the truck. This isn't sufficient, he said, to prevent the constant property damage that does occur. Many of the flying rocks, he said, do not even come from the load bed itself but from ledges on the outsides of the trucks. Covering would be a very good idea, but it isn't law, so, of course, it cannot be enforced.

He said officers often do cite drivers for exceeding load requirements, but of course, cannot spend all their time doing only this.

He suggested that interested persons contact their legislators about the need for a law that says that such loads must be covered. Many people who do not pursue the matter correctly or who do not have comprehensive insurance are having to pay for their own damages, he said, and everyone's insurance is being driven higher by the costs incurred by insurance companies because of this ongoing hazard.

James Allen, office manager of the Martin Marietta Aggregates Company which operates the Fountain quarry, said his company takes absolutely no responsibility for damages to vehicles or for helping individuals deal with individual drivers. "Our company does not own any trucks, so there's no need for anyone to call us," he said.

Over half of the trucks which come out of the quarry have owner-operators, he said, the rest by big highway and heavy construction companies.

By MICHAEL PUTZEL

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, chastised as "bubbling, effervescent with smugness" over its insistence on a multiyear, across-the-board tax cut, is trying to convince a key Democrat to break with the leadership and sponsor a bipartisan measure.

President Reagan and Democratic leaders failed Monday to reach a consensus on a tax-cut bill, but Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, said he would try to influence the members of his committee to support a compromise. He indicated, however, that he still would want to see more concessions on Reagan's side.

Administration officials, who asked not to be identified, told The Associated Press that Reagan's strategists have focused their attention on Rostenkowski as a potential leader in a move to draft a consensus tax bill, despite the objections of House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, said today on NBC-TV's "Today" show there was "no chance" that Rostenkowski would break with the Democratic leadership. "We're going to stick together," he said. "The leadership

isn't going to break apart."

Wright said a compromise was "possible but a little less than likely at this juncture."

Reagan, meanwhile, was meeting today with key Republicans to assess the prospects for the pared-down tax plan that he has embraced.

After the Oval Office bargaining session with Reagan on Monday, O'Neill said he found the president's position was set "pretty well in cement" and there seemed little purpose in further talks. The Massachusetts Democrat said he found the president and his men "bubbling, effervescent with smugness."

He charged that the president's plan, despite modifications adopted to make it more palatable, was a "windfall to the rich" and promised to produce a Democratic alternative that would be guided toward those earning between \$20,000 and \$50,000 a year.

But Rostenkowski told reporters, "I didn't recognize any door closing."

One administration aide said privately that there has been an intensive effort in the past two weeks to convince Rostenkowski to break with the party leadership and develop his own compromise.

Additional 25 Housing Units Authorized Here

By TOM BAINES

Reflector Staff Writer

The Department of Housing and Urban Development has notified the local Housing Authority that 25 additional units under the Section Eight existing housing program have been authorized here.

Joe Laney, the Authority's executive director, reported Monday night that a letter of approval had been received from HUD, bringing the total number of existing housing units allocated for Greenville to 100.

Commissioners last night approved an amendment to the overall annual contributions contract with HUD to reflect the additional units. Laney noted that 50 units of existing housing here were approved by HUD initially and 25 more units were later authorized.

Discussing the Section Eight program, Laney reported that 76 units have been leased under the existing housing segment, while 27 units are under lease through the moderate rehabilitation program. He said the staff is working on 22 more lease arrangements.

The director mentioned that all 60 units in the University Towers mid-rise for the elderly off Third Street are rented.

A resolution was passed by the commissioners designating Laney as check signer for the authority, the chairman (Jimmy Sutton) and vice chairman (Dr. Pat Rice) as

countersigners, and the Authority's administrative assistant, Martha Roberson, as alternate signer.

The new resolution was prompted by the pending retirement of J. C. Lamm, assistant director, on June 30. Lamm, who attended his last Housing Authority meeting as assistant director last night, joined the agency in 1963. Laney said that Lamm's position will not be filled but the Authority will hire a director of operations with duty emphasis on maintenance and conventional housing.

Mrs. Roberson will assume some of the accounting supervision and be involved in basic budget preparation.

Work on the new storage facility at the central office site is underway with the project approximately 20 percent complete, Laney said. He noted that the foundation has been completed and masonry work has progressed up to the level of the slabs. The contract calls for completion of the structure by the end of July, he said, and the contractor indicates there should be no problem meeting the deadline.

Commissioners approved a full service maintenance contract with Washington Elevator Co. of Washington, N.C. to cover the single elevator in the University Towers structure.

Sallye Streeter, director of tenant affairs, reported that three units out of 702 operated by the Authority were temporarily vacant in the period since the last meeting.

Average rents in the six project areas included: NC 22-1 (Meadowbrook), \$82.08; NC 22-2 (Kearney Park), \$86.70; NC 22-3 (Moyewood), \$91.31; NC 22-4 (Moyewood), \$90.13; NC 22-5 (Hopkins Park), \$83.51; and NC 22-6 (Newtown), \$73.13, for an overall average of \$82.14.

The board welcomed newly appointed Barry Gardner, vice president of Eastern Construction Co. here, as a new commissioner. Dallas McPherson has left the board after completing the maximum of two consecutive five-year terms.

Gardner, an engineer, was born in Wisconsin and attended high school in Havelock. He received his degree in civil engineering from N.C. State University in 1971. Gardner and his wife, Pamela, have one daughter and reside on Ravenwood Drive.

New Residents Join The Staff Of Pitt Hospital

Jack Richardson, director of Pitt Memorial Hospital, told members of the Board of County Commissioners yesterday that 32 new residents have joined the hospital's staff.

The addition of the beginning residents, Richardson said, brings the number of physicians based at the hospital to 108, adding that with local physicians in private practice, "over 300 doctors practice in the hospital now."

Richardson noted that admissions are up more than 6 percent over last year, while emergency room visits are up 10 percent. He said that the hospital projects a 10 percent increase in activity for the coming year.

Rep. Sam Bundy, meeting briefly with the board, said redistricting and the Governor's tax package are the two big issues facing the General Assembly at the present time.

He said Pitt and Greene Counties are expected to remain in the same House district, while the Pitt-Martin-Edgecombe-Halifax county Senate district now represented by two Senators, may be divided into two districts — Pitt and Martin, and Edgecombe and Halifax Counties — with one Senator each.

Bundy also told the board, "There is more sentiment in the General Assembly for a tobacco tax now than there has been since I've been there."

In other business yesterday, commissioners approved a deferred compensation program sponsored by the National Association of County Officials. In allowing county employees to participate in the plan, the board determined that the NACO plan offers more flexibility at no cost to the county or the employee.

The board also heard a report by Burke Salis of Fred S. James Co. on a workmen's compensation self insurance program sponsored by the North Carolina Association of County Commissioners.

The plan, to be managed by the James firm, would save the county \$2,500 the first year, Salis said. He noted too, that the county would benefit from any dividends the self insurance program might elect to return to the county-members.

Commissioners agreed to study the proposal.

American Held In Royal Threat

LONDON (AP) — An unemployed American living in Britain appeared in a London magistrate's court today on charges of threatening to kill Prince Charles and his fiancée, Lady Diana Spencer.

Ronald Zen, 42, was arrested Monday night, Scotland Yard said. He also was charged with sending a "hoax device" to Queen Elizabeth II and with threatening to destroy a number of banks.

As requested by Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad, Zen was ordered held in custody until June 9. He made no application for bail and did not speak during the brief appearance.

A police spokesman said Zen was not believed to belong to any terrorist organization. Zen's hometown in the United States was not immediately available. His address was given as Elgin Crescent in the cosmopolitan

west London district of Notting Hill Gate.

The police spokesman said neither the device sent to the queen nor the death threats dispatched to Charles and Lady Diana, who are to be married July 29, was "handled or seen by the people they were addressed to." He declined to elaborate on their contents.

The tabloid Sun said the device sent to the queen was discovered May 5, and the threats made to Prince Charles in the next few days.

Several newspapers reported security for the royal family had been stepped up because of the IRA hunger strikes in Northern Ireland. The Daily Express said a squad of marksmen armed with submachine guns has been formed to guard the queen and other members of the royal family at public appearances. Scotland Yard denied the report.

Test Scores

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Unofficial scores of the N. C. Annual Tests in reading and mathematics given to students in Greenville City Schools were reported to members of the Greenville Board of Education at its monthly information meeting Monday night.

Director of Education Charles Ross said city school staff people are pleased with the results. "In every grade level, scores are either on or above the national norm. In some cases our students are a full year ahead of the national level."

The state tests, administered in the latter part of March, were given to students in grades one, two, three, six and nine. Tests in reading and mathematics were given to first and second graders. In grades three through nine, tests were given in reading, mathematics and language.

The 1981 scores (unofficial at this time) are: (The first figure given is the local grade equivalent achieved; the second figure is the average grade equivalent achieved nationally.)

— Grade One — Reading, 1.7 and 1.7. Mathematics, 1.9 and 1.7.

— Grade Two — Reading, 3.4 and 2.7. Mathematics, 3.3 and 2.7.

— Grade Three — Reading, 3.9 and 3.7. Mathematics, 3.9 and 3.7. Language, 4.2 and 3.7.

— Grade Six — Reading, 7.7 and 6.7. Mathematics, 7.4 and 6.7. Language, 8.4 and 6.7.

— Grade Nine — Reading, 10.0 and 9.7. Mathematics, 9.8 and 9.7. Language, 10.3 and 9.7.

Approval was given to three chapters of the City School Manual — Chapter E, Business Management; Chapter F, Facilities; and Chapter H, Personnel Negotiations. These chapters were the subject of discussion and revision at earlier meetings and workshops.

Board members also briefly reviewed three additional chapters which will be acted on at an early date.

Two more career teachers — Bettie N. Credle of South Greenville School, and James E. Rodgers, teacher at J. H. Rose and E. B. Aycock, submitted their resignations for the purpose of retiring. The board approved acceptance of these retirements.

In the case of a hearing requested by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alcox on behalf of their daughter, Paula, the board deferred making a decision until the June 15 action meeting.

Paula, a senior at Rose this school year, withdrew from school shortly before completion of the first semester in order to enter East Carolina University on an early enrollment basis. Mr. and Mrs. Alcox are asking that consideration be given to granting Paula a high school diploma based on credits she has earned in her first semester at ECU. This request does not in any way imply Paula's participation in the Rose High graduation ceremony. They are only seeking the issuance of a high school diploma.

Feds Knew Of Alleged Deal By Green, Crowell

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A former paving company executive who recently ended a federal prison term for bid rigging said Monday he told federal grand jurors and investigators about Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green's alleged deal with Crowell Constructors Inc. of Fayetteville.

State Justice Department officials are investigating allegations that Green received \$9,600 in free paving from Crowell.

Former Crowell vice president Wilbur E. Dees, 47, released on Friday, said in an interview with The Associated Press that he told the grand jury about the alleged arrangement in March and discussed the matter with federal attorneys in December 1980.

Turning his back on reporters Monday, Green refused further comment on his one-paragraph statement issued earlier. Green said State Bureau of Investigation agent Bill Dowdy had asked for an interview in connection with the investigation.

"I intend to meet with Mr. Dowdy later this week, and until after that has been done, I will have no further statement relative to this matter. However, I would like to reiterate that there is no basis whatsoever for any

charge of wrongdoing on my part."

Federal anti-trust attorney Robert Bloch said the U.S. Justice Department's investigation into bid rigging in North Carolina is continuing, but he refused to comment on Green. Bloch said the federal grand jury is scheduled to reconvene in New Bern in two weeks.

North Carolina's Senior Deputy Attorney General Andrew A. Vanore Jr. said SBI agents plan to talk with Green "as soon as possible," but declined to discuss federal involvement in the case.

Other state Justice Department officials, refusing to be named, said investigators have found no evidence that Green committed a criminal violation.

Dees was released Friday from the federal prison at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama, where Crowell president William W. Crowell is serving 90 days on a bid-rigging conviction.

Crowell was convicted of paving state Department of Transportation official J. Preston Allen's driveway in exchange for secret bid estimates.

Crowell allegedly paved a parking lot at the Jimmy Green Brightleaf Warehouse in Clarkton in Bladen County in mid-1977, after Green became lieutenant governor.

Legislation Concerns SHP Troop Commander

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

More than a week ago, the North Carolina General Assembly enacted legislation which prevents the Highway Patrol from considering the number of arrests made by troopers in evaluating their job performance.

Designed to lay to rest the public's talk of a "quota" system, the legislation came after Crime Control and Public Safety Secretary Burley Mitchell said the number of tickets written was one of 13 elements considered as part of an overall job-performance review system established last year to comply with

requirements of the State Personnel Act.

Noting that the passage of the legislation has hurt the patrol's ability to review the work of troopers, Mitchell said, "If we have a man that goes two months without writing a single ticket, we can't take any notice of that now."

"If you've got a salesman out there who doesn't sell anything, what do you do with him? You get rid of him," Highway Patrol Commander John Jenkins said. "Now I've never seen a trooper dismissed for not writing tickets. But suppose a patrolman just walks up and says, 'I'm not going to write any tickets.' Then you've got a problem."

"Certainly what you do out here on the highway is one of many factors you're involved in," he emphasized.

As might be expected with any law, the legislation received mixed reviews from people on the Highway Patrol payroll and from other law enforcement officers.

The patrol's Troop A commander, Capt. Carl Gilchrist, indicated his concern with the legislation.

"I think any organization as large as the Highway Patrol has to have an evaluation system ... a system based on performance and many other variables. I think a man's work

should be considered when he is evaluated.

"I don't want to be critical of anybody. There never has been a quota system. But certainly, in evaluating a trooper, every action a trooper is involved in should be considered."

According to Gilchrist, "the Highway Patrol is a service organization" with "a responsibility to the taxpayers to ensure that members of the organization are efficient and effective."

The number of arrests, Gilchrist emphasized, "was only one factor in the overall procedure — not the primary consideration — in judging his (a trooper's) effectiveness in the

(Continued on page 5)



FIELDCREST AWARD — Daniel Scott Roach of Winterville receives the Fieldcrest Foundation Management Award from J. Melvin Moore, Division Vice President of Fieldcrest. (ECU News Bureau Photo)

Fieldcrest Award To Daniel Roach

ECU News Bureau — Daniel Scott Roach, an East Carolina University student from Winterville, is the winner of the 1981 Fieldcrest Foundation Management Award, given annually to the outstanding senior in management in the ECU School of Business.

The award carries with it a \$250 prize and was presented by J. Melvin Moore, Division Vice President of Fieldcrest. This is the 15th year that Fieldcrest has presented this award.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Roach of Kinston, Roach is married to the former Suzanne Price. He is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, the business honor society, and Phi Kappa Phi, the university-wide scholastic honorary. He is a member of the N.C. National Guard and has worked at various responsible part-time jobs while pursuing his degree.

Wood Permits Are Available

NEW BERN — Firewood permits which allow individuals to collect scrap wood from Weyerhaeuser timberlands are now available to the general public and company employees, according to Bill Ray, N.C. Region land and timber manager.

Ray noted that firewood gathering on Weyerhaeuser lands had been halted due to the severe forest fire season. Permits for 90-day periods can now be obtained at the company's land and timber district offices here and at Plymouth.

The spokesman said permits will be issued on Fridays only, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The permits are good for scrap, nonmerchantable wood available on harvested timberland sites, he added.

Group Attends N. C. Close-Up

RALEIGH — On May 28-30 around 300 students and their teachers including three students from Ayden-Grifton High School, gathered for the second session of North Carolina Close-Up.

Lisa Tucker, Kimberly Teel, Kenny Jones and Randy Fussell were accompanied by teacher-coordinator Delano Wilson to the program. Close-Up North Carolina began in 1978 and is a program designed to allow students and their teachers to interact with state officials, legislators, representatives from the news media and lobbyist organizations.

Pitt County Close-Up, held last October, was the first county version in the nation of the state and national program.

Travel Along with **Janet Stoughton**

Baggage problems at the airport can be counted among the most annoying situations while traveling. However, the wise traveler can take certain precautions to lessen the possibility of lost luggage. One such idea is to add an additional tag to your luggage handle which indicates your destination. It is also smart to remove all tags from previous flights so as not to confuse a fast-working baggage handler. A brightly taped handle will also aid in quickly spotting your bags on the carousel. When departing, it is a smart idea to see that your bags were put on the conveyor belt in the first place.

The travel agents at **QUIXOTE TRAVELS INC.** can help you out with special problem luggage, as well as in other problem areas. For instance, if your child is traveling alone, we will make sure he or she is taken care of. If you have a special diet, we will make sure you are accommodated. Depend on us to make all your traveling, for business or pleasure, easier on you. Call us first. We're at 319 Cotanche St. Phone: 756-3456.

TRAVEL TIP: Remember, lost suitcases must be reported within four hours of arrival. Hold on to your baggage claim check. It is your only receipt.

Swept Through Irrigation Pipe

LOUP CITY, Neb. (AP) — Kristi Edelman's parents thought she had drowned when the 10-year-old fell into an irrigation pipe and was swept down the water-filled, mile-long tube.

Kristi and her sister, Roxanne, 13, were playing near the pipe Saturday night when the younger girl slipped and fell in. The surging water swept her along inside, but she was able to breathe from a two-inch air pocket along the top.

Finally, two hours later, her unconscious body shot out the other end, into the arms of rescuers. She was released from a hospital Monday after being treated for cuts and bruises.

WEDDING BOYCOTT LONDON (AP) — The city's new socialist Labor Party administration is planning to boycott the July wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer.

Five Accidents Investigated

An estimated \$7,150 property damage resulted from a series of five traffic mishaps investigated by Greenville Police yesterday.

Heaviest damage, according to officers, resulted from a 6:22 p.m. mishap on Greenville Boulevard, 2 mile east of the Kirkland Drive intersection, involving a truck driven by William Earl Moseley of Winterville, and a car driven by Tena Smith Reagan of Winterville.

Officers, who charged Moseley with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety, estimated damage at \$1,200 to the Moseley truck and \$1,500 to the Reagan car.

Cars driven by Sallie Britt Oliver of 2604 South Wright Rd. and Joseph Walker Hinerman of Raleigh, collided about 11:45 a.m. at the intersection of Greenville and Arlington Boulevards causing an estimated \$50 damage to the Oliver car and \$2,000 damage to the Hinerman vehicle.

A 1 p.m. collision at the intersection of Tenth and Cotanche Streets involved cars driven by Clara Martin Adams of Azalea Gardens and Adibhala Santharam of 105 Oak St.

Investigators estimated damage at \$300 to the Adams car and \$80 to the Santharam auto.

A car driven by Curtis Lee Dixon of Route 1, Greenville and a truck operated by Glendell Simmons of Route 1, Greenville, collided about 12:45 p.m. on Fifth Street, 60 feet east of the Davis Street

intersection, resulting in an estimated \$600 damage to the car and \$150 damage to the truck.

Police said cars driven by Boyd Johnson Lilly of 405A West Roundtree Dr. and John Lynwood Rouse Jr. of Route 1, Seven Springs, collided about 11:25 a.m. at the intersection of Greenville Boulevard and Evans Street, causing \$100 damage to the Lilly car and \$450 damage to the Rouse vehicle.

Israeli Raid PLO Base

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli warplanes attacked a Palestinian guerrilla base north of the Lebanese port city of Tyre today, the military command said.

All the planes returned safely with the pilots reporting accurate hits on the bases, the communique said.

A military spokesman said the planes hit a building in an orchard that served as regional headquarters for the Al Fatah guerrilla movement, seven miles north of Tyre near the Abu al Aswad junction.

A Palestine Liberation Organization communique issued in Sidon, the provincial capital of southern Lebanon, also reported the attack, saying jets struck at guerrilla strongholds in the Abul Aswad area on the both sides south Lebanon's coastal highway.

There was no immediate report on the extent of damage or casualties in the second Israeli air attack on guerrilla strongholds in Lebanon in six days.

The previous Israeli air raid on Lebanese territory, on Thursday, was aimed at knocking out a Libyan-manned anti-aircraft missile base, the Israeli military said.

Care Is Urged After Parties

Many high school students will be graduating shortly, and students not completing their high school career will be celebrating as school closes for the summer.

Many times such celebrations lead to death or injury in traffic mishaps.

"The Highway Patrol will be taking extra measures this year to prevent these tragic events," according to Capt. Carl Gilchrist, Troop A Commander.

"Our district sergeants are being instructed to monitor parties and ceremonies in an attempt to reduce the likelihood of an occurrence of this type."

Emphasizing that members of the Highway Patrol and local police officers need the assistance of the general public in helping to prevent traffic mishaps, Gilchrist added, "Parents are encouraged to assist in this effort and hopefully extend the life of some promising young person."

Ayden Man Is Ordained

BOONE — Edward Allen Taylor of Ayden was ordained to the Christian ministry here Sunday, following his graduation May 22 from the Rhema Bible Training Center in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

The ordination was conducted by the Rev. Gary O. South of The Word Christian Fellowship of Boone, a non-denominational fellowship. Miss Janie Glisson of Greenville,



REV. EDWARD A. TAYLOR

Taylor's fiance, also participated in the ceremony, along with the Rev. Richard Perry and the Rev. Dr. Donald L. Clark.

This year's Rhema graduating class of over 1,800 men and women was addressed by the Rev. Dr. Oral Roberts and the Rev. Kenneth Hagin Sr.

The Rev. Taylor is the son of Mrs. M. Sue Clark of Boone and Bobby N. Taylor of Ayden, and the grandson of Leon E. Stocks Sr. of Greenville.

APPRECIATION SERVICE

FARMVILLE — An appreciation for the pastor of Union Grove Church will be held Sunday at 11 a.m. Elder Neamo Brown and St. Matthew Church near La Grange will be in charge of the service. The public is invited to attend.

Area Crops Benefit By Rainfall: Another Inch

By MARY SCHULKEN
Reflector Staff Writer
June came in with a splash as almost an inch of rain dropped on crops Monday and today.

According to Greenville Utilities' water plant, the area received .95 inch of precipitation by 8 a.m. today, with more expected to fall throughout the day and into tomorrow.

"The rain still looks good to farmers," said county extension chairman Leroy James. "I saw some water standing in fields this morning but I don't think the precipitation is becoming a problem."

"I wish though we could save a little bit of this rain and get it later," he added.

"These nights we've been having have been just what we've needed, too," continued the chairman. "Farmers are seeing good growth in their tobacco, corn and soybeans." In addition, James said peanuts are looking good.

A total of 3.79 inches of rain fell during the month of May, an inch more than the 2.59 inches the area received in May of 1980, according to the water plant. In May 1979, 7.32 inches were recorded and in 1978, 5.80 inches fell.

Only .78 inch of precipitation was recorded in April of this year, compared to 3.37 in April, 1980 and 4.05 in April, 1979.

Temperatures yesterday ranged from a high of 77 degrees Fahrenheit to a low of 65 degrees F. At 8 a.m. today it was 73 degrees and the Tar River stood at 5.1 feet on the National Weather Service Gauge.

The National Weather Service forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies through Wednesday with a chance of thunderstorms. Partial clearing is expected Thursday as a cool front moves through the state. Highs today and Wednesday will be in the 80s and highs Thursday-Saturday will be around 90.

Winds will continue to be southeasterly at 10-15 knots, changing to northwesterly 10-15 knots on Thursday.

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The National Weather

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June 4, 1981

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Katherine Zackman

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Meeting: 10:45 A.M.

Place: Holiday Inn

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Dear Abby



He's Still A Free Agent

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am a 50-year-old nurse who has been widowed for 15 years.

In the line of duty, I took care of a very attractive, well-to-do widower, age 59. When he left the hospital, he asked if he could see me again so we could get better acquainted. I agreed.

It took him nearly six months to call me, after which we started dating. I was on cloud nine! We've been going out for over a year now, and he proposed marriage.

My problem is that he admits that he is still seeing several other women and says that until he has a definite answer from me, he will continue to date others.

Abby, this has turned me off on him and made me skeptical of his so-called marriage proposal. I am losing my respect for him. If a man thinks enough of a woman to want to marry her, why would he want to date other women?

How can I say yes tonight when I know he had another woman in his arms last night?

FRUSTRATED AT 50

DEAR FRUSTRATED: My guess is that he is trying to maneuver you into an early decision. If you want to marry him, say yes. And until you do, he's a free agent.

...

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to know on which side a woman wears a flower in her hair to let men know she's available. I'll be going to Hawaii soon and must know. Thanks.

LEONA

DEAR LEONA: A flower over the left ear means "I'm available"; a flower over the right ear means "I'm taken"; and a flower over both ears means "Let's negotiate."

...

DEAR ABBY: I don't have a problem. I have a solution to what used to be a major headache in my life. Perhaps others may benefit should you care to print this.

My 90-year-old mother has been confined to a nursing home for the past three years. She is alert and enjoys relatively good health. Her major disability is that she has become quite deaf, but she refuses to wear a hearing aid because she says it will make her look "old." Consequently, visits with her always end up in an angry shouting match, and communication with friends and family has come to a halt. Now Mother sits alone in a silent, frustrating world.

Recently I hit upon a partial solution. Each day I mail her a "bulletin," bringing her news of the family, cheery comments on life, and absolutely no bad news. I type six at a time (one can improvise on coming events), using large uppercase letters and double spacing for easy reading. It takes only one hour a week — a small price for the joy it gives my mother. The results can't be measured. She gets a little present every day the mail is delivered and is no longer a non-person.

My daily bulletins do not replace personal visits, they make those visits more pleasant.

R.H.G., ELM GROVE, WIS.

DEAR R.H.G.: I hope you will mention in one of your "bulletins" that a hearing aid does not make a person look "old." It's hardly visible, but if it's noticed at all, it's evidence that the wearer is doing his or her part to stay in communication with the outside world.

...

DEAR ABBY: What can be done about a devout cheap-skate? There are several people in our office, and we all take turns bringing in doughnuts or other pastries for breakfast. One person always helps himself without being invited, but he never brings in a thing. Also, when there's an office party and everyone either brings a dish or contributes toward the purchase of an item, he never has "change," or he has some other excuse, but he always shows up to eat.

It's embarrassing to have to ask him for the money, so most of the time he gets by without paying at all. By the way, he is in a higher position than the rest of us and makes at least twice the salary we do.

This must be a problem in many offices. What is the solution?

IN THE HOLE IN LOUISVILLE

DEAR IN THE HOLE: The solution is for somebody to ask old freeloader for his fair share of the doughnuts, pastries or whatever. If nobody has the courage to corner him, don't blame El Cheapo for getting away Scotch-free.

...

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Engagement Announced

DONNA ELLEN SYMONS, is the daughter of Mr. Richard L. Dublin of Rt. 1, Eddyville, Ky. and Mrs. Annabelle Hayden of Blandville, Ky., who announce her engagement to William Earl Dickerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Dickerson of Rt. 1, Grimesland. The wedding will take place June 26.

To Attend International Session

The 90th annual International Convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, beginning next Monday. The convention will continue through June 11. Mrs. Don L. Shide, international president, announced the dates today.

The convention will focus on the new identity and roles of GFWC clubwomen, economic issues and future directions of the service organization.

Mrs. Shide said speakers will include Janet Guthrie, legendary woman auto racer, Reed Irvine, board chairman of Accuracy in Media, and Mrs. Dee Jepsen, wife of U. S. Senator Roger Jepsen (R., Iowa).

She also said a major convention topic will be the GFWC FREE Enterprise program.

The convention theme is "Unity in Diversity: GFWC Blueprint — 21st Century."

Attending from Greenville will be Mrs. Ernest Holt,

second vice president of the NCFWC.

Club Has Luncheon

The Lyndale Garden Club annual luncheon was held at the Greenville Country Club.

Mrs. Clark Bright, outgoing president, was presented a gift of appreciation by Mrs. Charles Moore from members. The club's annual plant exchange was conducted by Mrs. Ed Atkinson, chairman of grounds and horticulture. She was assisted by Mrs. Fred Holie.

New officers are: Mrs. Charles Broom, president; Mrs. Mark Tipton, vice president; Mrs. Herbert Wilkerson, secretary; Mrs. Melvin Jepson, treasurer; Mrs. Howard Satterfield, program chairman; and Mrs. Albert Blanton, historian.

Committee chairmen are: courtesy, Mrs. Atkinson; children's projects, Mrs. Glenn Crowe; telephone, Mrs. J. D. Wilkerson; grounds and horticulture, Mrs. Bud Priestley; newsletter, Mrs. Ed Stanley; chaplain, Mrs. Donald Tucker; Lyndale Council representative, Mrs. James Lewis; and social, Mrs. Holie.

The invocation was given by Mrs. Lewis.

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Pat's Pointers

By Pat Trexler



Take a lesson in needlepoint and make Pat's "Learn-a-Stitch" Tote as your very first project. One simple stitch is used to create a stunning effect on pastel plastic canvas.

Even if you have never tried needlepoint, you'll find it easy with step-by-step illustrated directions. It's a quickie project, too, as the pastel plastic canvas needs no tedious background filling. Make one for yourself and several for ever-so-welcome gifts. Alternate design motifs are included on the leaflet.

To obtain directions for making the Learn-a-Stitch Tote, send your request for Leaflet No. LS-599 with \$1 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-599 by sending check or money order for \$11 to Pat Trexler at the same address. Kit price includes instruction leaflet, plastic canvas, yarn,

needle, lining fabric and shipping charges. Please specify your choice of blue, pink or yellow canvas. White yarn is included unless another color is requested.

It has always been my opinion that needlepoint is one of the easiest of the various forms of needlecraft to learn — and innovations in recent years have made it even simpler.

Probably the trickiest part of teaching yourself is learning to thread the needle. Although tapestry needles have large eyes, the methods you use for threading a sewing needle just don't work well.

If you have ever tried to moisten, twist and poke tapestry yarn through the eye, you know how impossible it is.

There is a relatively easy way to do this. Holding the tapestry needle by the pointed end in your right hand, place the end of the yarn over the eye portion of

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C. — Tuesday, June 2, 1981 — 3

the needle. Now pinch the needle eye and the folded yarn between the thumb and forefinger of your left hand. Slip the needle out, keeping tight pressure on the yarn fold. Push the needle eye down on the fold and it should pop right into the eye.

If you can't master this technique, cut a small piece of paper, no wider than the eye of the needle. Fold the paper over the end of the yarn and slip it through the eye.

There are also several needle threaders on the market. The best that I have found is called "Thread Ease" and is available at many yarn or craft stores.

Probably because beginners do find needle-threading a problem, most have a tendency to work with too long a strand of yarn. Back in the days when most needlepoint was done in small stitches on fine canvas, 18 inches was considered a maximum satisfactory length.

Today there is so much variety in canvas size and stitch types that there can be no hard and fast rule. Just try to keep to a length that is comfortable to work with and that does not allow the yarn to become too worn and frayed.

What to do with the starting and finishing ends of the yarn is another hangup for most beginners. It is well known that you should never put a knot in your yarn.

I break that rule once — but only once — with each needlepoint project, starting the first strand with a "waste" knot.

Stick the needle through the canvas from the front to the back, leaving the waste knot

on the front of your canvas, having it directly in the line on which you will be stitching.

For example, let's assume that you will be starting with a row of stitches across the top edge of the canvas, working from right to left. Insert the needle about 2 inches to the left of your starting point in the row where your stitches will come.

Then as you stitch, you will be covering the first couple of inches of your strand. By having the knot on the right side of your work, there is no danger of catching it up in your work. As you come close to the knot, just snip it off.

When you finish the first strand, secure it by running the needle under some stitches on the back side of your work. Start the next strand by securing it in the same fashion. Before you do anything else, however, snip off the tail end of the first strand. If you always keep scissors handy and snip as you go, you will never have a tangled, matted mess of yarn ends on the back of your work.

If you are using short, diagonal stitches, you need only to run strand ends through an inch or two of stitches in one direction. If, on the other hand, you are working with long stitches, it is usually a good idea to run the strands through several stitches in one direction and then reverse and run through several stitches in the opposite direction so they will not pull loose.

Watch for more beginner tips in future columns.

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'Lost' Stamps A Waste

Perhaps you noticed that "Hotline" query and response about the "loss" of food stamps in the mail. It makes one's blood run cold. Pitt County Social Services says about \$10,000 worth of stamps are having to be replaced each month in just our county.

If each of the 100 counties in North Carolina has a similar problem, approximately \$1 million each month is laid out for replacing food stamps that the entitled report they never received.

If each of the individual states has that same problem, the nationwide loss in a year's time must

run into a fantastic total.

It does seem odd that the public reads or hears little of the problem; and it seems odder still that in all the months the food stamps-by-mail has been in operation that no solution has been implemented.

Our social programs could use to good advantage the millions of dollars that have been lost, strayed or stolen in just the food stamp division alone.

Local Social Services offices follow policies and directives from Washington. Somebody in Washington hasn't been minding the store.

Care Needed At Crossings

Another fatality at a highway railroad crossing brings home once again how dangerous the crossings are.

In view of the great increase in train traffic and the higher speeds of trains traveling through Pitt County, there are clearly a number of crossings that need far better protection than they have.

Flashing lights and gates can offer a great deal of protection on busy thoroughfares.

It is only being realistic, however, to recognize that all crossings can't have such protection in view of the many rural roads in our county.

Most of the crossings have only the familiar railroad signs to warn motorists. That puts the burden on the driver to be especially cautious at all railroad crossings. That should mean a full stop for any crossing to make certain there is no train approaching.

There is nothing more grinding and destructive than a train-car collision. The vehicle doesn't stand a chance in a collision with a huge locomotive. The trains can't be stopped even if the engineer sees the approaching car, but an alert motorist can certainly bring his car to a safe stop.

YOU'D THINK THAT'D GET HIS ATTENTION!



BY JOHN J. KILPATRICK

Constitutional Games

WASHINGTON — The road to hell, so the maxim reminds us, is paved with good intentions. The Senate Judiciary Committee has taken off down that road in a cloud of commendable motives. The committee has proposed a constitutional amendment to compel adoption of balanced federal budgets. The proposal is preposterous.

The committee's intention, to repeat, is altogether sound. If there is a prime cause of the inflation that afflicts our economy, it lies in the inability of successive Congresses to control federal spending. Only twice in the past 50 years has Congress achieved a small surplus. The ac-

cumulating deficits now approach one trillion dollars. Money pours out of the Treasury at the rate of two billion dollars a day, or

could run up such a statement in a moment. All that is required is that one conjure up a list of revenues, \$700 billion; and in a parallel column a list of outlays, \$700 billion. So much for the statement.

The proposed amendment continues by saying that "the Congress may amend such statement." Precisely so. If an invitation to dishonest budgeting were engraved by Tiffany's, it could not convey a clearer meaning. In particular exigencies, by a three-fifths vote in each house, Congress could waive the limitation.

In its second section, the amendment would command that total receipts for a given

No Sign Of Olive Branch

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — The basic Democratic commitment to social welfare programs was the overriding reason why Reagan administration officials did not see what they expected when they turned on their television sets the Sunday of Memorial Day weekend, setting off this week's climatic negotiations on President Reagan's tax program.

They had expected a Democratic olive branch from House Majority Leader Jim Wright — an expectation excited by Wright himself two days earlier. Instead, they heard his familiar call for "more (tax) relief to middle-income Americans...and to the working poor."

Returning to the White House Tuesday after the holiday weekend, presidential chief of staff James Baker called Republican leaders in Congress: Time is up; if Democratic leaders cannot go with us, we will again follow the budget route and make common cause with conservative Southern Democrats.

The reason Wright could not buy what the White House thought would be the basis for a bipartisan compromise was future year annual tax rate reductions of 10 percent, viewed by rank-and-file liberal congressmen as the death warrant for 50 years of social legislation. Yet it seems, inconceivable that Reagan would trim future tax cuts down to Democratic specifications. Thus, despite the hastened pace of consultation, there was no clear way to bridge this immense ideological gap, certainly not by the Friday deadline. That confronts House Democratic leaders with a possible repetition of their budget defeat.

Less than a month ago, those leaders envisioned Democratic ranks reunited in opposition to Kemp-Roth style tax rate reduction — 10 percent a year for three years — handing Reagan his first real defeat. But there never was any chance that

Reagan would stubbornly insist on riding Kemp-Roth all the way to oblivion.

In fact, secret administration strategy session fixed on only three non-negotiable demands: first, a multi-year bill; second, across-the-board rate cuts, evenly, for both rich and poor; third, some individual tax rate reduction going into effect this year.

That third condition was subject to considerable debate within the White House and the source of trouble with the "boll weevils," the conservative Southern Democrats so important in passage of the Reagan budget. The compromise worked out with the Southerners would cut individual rates 5 percent effective Oct. 1 and another 10 percent July 1, 1982 (with yet another 10 percent cut a year later). This would be sweetened by assorted tax-cutting goodies popular in the House.

Seeking to avoid a pitched battle on the House floor, Reagan's men wanted to extend the deal beyond the boll weevils to Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, acting in behalf of regular Democrats. A possible sweetener for Democratic egalitarian sensibilities: lowering the lowest bracket tax rate from 14 percent to 10 percent.

Rostenkowski, not relishing a defeat on his maiden effort as Ways and Means chairman, eyed such a deal. But he was burdened by divided Democratic counsel. Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill supported insistence by younger, more liberal Democratic congressmen to avoid the taint of collaboration with Reaganomics.

On Thursday, May 21, Majority Leader Wright appeared moving toward compromise. In telephone calls to administration officials, he suggested readiness to compromise. He did not disclose opposition from Speaker O'Neill and Rep. Richard Bolling, the doughy liberal who heads the House Rules Committee. Nevertheless

THIS AFTERNOON

ForeignOwnership

By BILL NOBLITT
RALIEGH — Deciding whether foreigners should own farmland in North Carolina is coming down to whether you are trying to buy or sell farmland.

Judging from comments during committee debates on the subject in the General Assembly, it seems the biggest complaint lodged by those trying to restrict land purchases by foreigners is that they pay more for the land than native Tar Heels do.

That's bad for those wanting to buy farmland; but good for those trying to sell it.

At one hearing the room was mobbed by downeast farmers — that's where most of the action is in this matter — who oppose the effort by some of the Legislature's most powerful leaders to stop foreigners from buying farms.

Several told how it had worked for them:

Near bankruptcy, they had to make a choice between selling low to local people or getting up to \$200 an acre more from foreigners. In case-after-case, sales were made to foreign investors who then hired the sellers as farm managers. The sellers got steady income at no risk, and new money to improve the farm.

New Business

And, they got capital to buy heavy farm equipment to go into business for themselves leasing out both to the new owners and to neighbors. In all, they liked the deal.

State Commerce Secretary Launch Faircloth has also warned legislators that taking such restrictive action is

likely to be interpreted as a slap in the face to foreign interests. "We put out the welcome mat for industrial investment, the jerk it back and slap them in the face with it if they want to buy farmland," he observed.

This will create a difficult image problem overseas, he said, and could produce some



BILL NOBLITT

knotty situations. Suppose that the manager of a \$30 million industrial plant wants to buy a 100-acre horse farm and make his home in the community where the plant is located.

"Is it fair for us to tell him, No — we'll take your \$30 million plant, but you can't buy land and live where you want to?" Faircloth wondered.

Still, such powerful lawmakers as senators Vernon White, Monk Harrington, Harold Hardison, Jim Speed, R.C. Soles, Bob Warren, and others are pressing the matter.

They feel that agricultural land ought to be preserved

for this and future generations of North Carolinians, and that local ownership will protect the land for production of vital food commodities.

As one section of the proposed law spells it out: "The wise and efficient use of agricultural land is best encouraged through local ownership, that foreign absentee ownership is detrimental to such purposes, and that foreign investment in North

(Continued on Page 5)

Other Editors Say On Front Burner

(Greensboro Daily News)

Congressional Republicans demonstrated remarkable solidarity on President Reagan's budget-cutting resolution. But when the topic strays from that basic economic fare the GOP shows signs of internal strain, too.

That's one reason Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., tried to strike a deal with GOP conservatives early this year to postpone consideration of controversial "social issues", such as abortion and school prayer, until after the budget and tax fights are over.

But Sen. Jesse Helms, among others, wouldn't go along. He is determined to push social issues to the front burner, even at the risk of jeopardizing the President's economic program. Last week he and his conservative allies tackled the Senate's most restrictive abortion rider ever on a supplemental appropriations bill. The rider, already approved in the House, would ban government-paid abortions for poor women except when the life of the mother is endangered. Gone are exceptions even for women who become pregnant because of rape or incest.

During the debate last week, Senate Democrats stepped aside while Republicans slugged it out. Appropriations Committee Chairman Mark Hatfield, R-Oregon, a strong abortion opponent, futilely sought to drop the rider on grounds that such issues should stand or fall on their own merits rather than encumber the budget process.

But it was left to Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Oregon, to cite "a growing force... that wishes to impose on this country... Cotton Mather mentality." Helms retorted by saying "there's a certain set of instructions that came down from Mount Sinai" that overrides all other concerns. In a more practical frame, Helms also reminded senators that their votes "will be attentively watched" presumably not only from on high, but by the politically agile anti-abortion lobby.

The rider passed by a 52-43 vote, with Republicans and Democrats joining forces on both sides. The vote will no doubt please those who believe abortion is murder, no matter what the reason for it. But poor women who are victims of rape or incest will either have to get the money elsewhere or carry their babies to term, unless their own lives are endangered. For them, neither crime nor Congress pays.

Strength For Today

THE LAST BATTLE

It has often been pointed out that nations frequently lose battles and win wars, and, conversely, that nations win battles and lose wars. It is not the battlefield but the peace table which often decides a war.

So too in the case of the Lord's great battle against hostile forces. It is not this skirmish or that hard-won victory which determines ultimate triumph. Humanly speaking, the victory of good over evil has to be measured in terms of centuries and millenniums. Divinely speaking, the final triumph will not

be won until the heavenly legions descend upon the earth and the kingdoms of the world become the kingdom of our God and Christ.

Newspaper accounts sometimes give the impression that some evil cause has triumphed or that some good cause has suffered irretrievable defeat. This is absurd. Men lose battles, but God wins every war. His word is final and eternal, although this may be hard to appreciate or visualize in today's world. — Elisha Douglass

\$22,000 a second.

Almost no one questions the desirability, as a general proposition, of balanced budgets. John Randolph of Roanoke long ago proclaimed what he termed "the philosopher's stone" of sound fiscal management: "It is pay as you go, sir! Pay as you go!" But no parliamentary masters ever have devised a mechanism for making Randolph's rule enforceable.

The Senate committee's pending effort follows in this futile tradition. Section One of the proposed amendment directs Congress prior to each fiscal year to adopt "a statement of receipts and outlays for that year in which total outlays are no greater than total receipts." Any schoolboy with a tally stick



Sees Threat From Wall Street

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — It has long been a relatively safe thing for a U.S. president to attack "Wall Street." In President Reagan's case it was a very safe thing to do, and he surely must have known it.

Safe because Reagan is a Republican seeking passage of a tax cut that critics say favors the rich. To attack a symbol of both Republicanism and wealth, therefore, would seem to earn him popular support.

Moreover, his questioning of Wall Street's understanding of economics — "I have never found Wall Street a source of good economic advice" — suggests that opposition Democrats and bankers tend to think alike.

But regardless of these factors, Wall Street is an easy mark. Nobody really knows what it means, but when it is used in a certain context almost everyone think it stands for power and selfish, vested interest.

In its most limited definition, Wall Street is the name of the street on which the

New York Stock Exchange resides, but by extension it also means LaSalle Street in Chicago, Montgomery Street in San Francisco, State Street in Boston and financial streets every where in America.

It means stock and bond houses, brokers, bankers, analysts, letter writers, economists, and portfolio managers for pension funds, mutual funds and private trusts. In short, those who influence investments.

And it means a segment of the public that trades regularly, and whose members read the financial pages and in general derive their views of the economy from the incessant opinionating of "the street."

It is "the market." Whether it is a market that represents public opinion is debatable, because trading today is hardly the random buying and selling of individuals. Instead, it is the concentrated power of institutions, such as pension funds, who first collect the money to be invested and who then make judgments about how

it is to be invested.

When the president criticized Wall Street in remarks last Thursday to state and local officials, it seems likely he was addressing the relatively few people who have this concentrated investment power.

While generally happy about the overall Reagan program, which repeatedly they say is headed in the right direction, those who make investment decisions have expressed reservations about the president's tax-cut plan, fearing it could add to budget deficits and inflation.

Perhaps because of this fear, they have often been timid to invest and nervous about remaining invested. Wall Street has been watching the numbers: interest rates, inflation rates, savings rates, indices of future business and more. After an initial expression of approval, the Street has not given an overall endorsement to the Reagan program.

The results are plain to the eye: The Dow Jones industrial average is again stalled short of 1,000 points, and

interest rates on loans, when loans are even available, are extraordinarily high for individuals and businesses. Many businesses, in fact, call rates prohibitive.

Under such conditions, the administration's plans for getting the country moving again could be undermined, and the president's people are inclined to blame the situation on the timidity of money men.

The conflict in viewpoints is demonstrated almost every day. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, once a Wall Streeter, and Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige insist that interest rates are headed lower. But Henry Kaufman, chief economist for Salomon Brothers, an investment firm, holds firm to his forecast that the overall direction is still higher.

No wonder President Reagan let go a blast at Wall Street. With Wall Street's reservations threatening his entire economic program he had nothing to lose by seeking the help of others in giving it a shove.

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INCORPORATED

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SHP Concern Voiced....

(Continued from Page 1)

community or area to which he was assigned. There were 13 points, including the number of arrests.

"Yes, I think the number of citations (issued) should be included in the evaluation. Our primary purpose for existence is to expedite the safe movement of traffic on the highways ... to reduce accidents and fatalities. When violations are observed, they (troopers) make a determination of what action is appropriate ... an arrest citation or a warning. They (the troopers) make the determination. In the course of their involvement it's certainly necessary for them to make arrests. This is a factor. But not the main factor," Glichrist said.

"Effectiveness is the key ... the troopers' effectiveness. The trooper that makes the most arrests doesn't necessarily get the best evaluation. Often times it's just the opposite. The quality of the arrest is considered."

Patrol Sgt. Glenn Swanson agreed. "I think we've got to judge our people by what they do ... the number of citations they write, the number of accidents they investigate..." Swanson said.

"I think they're making a mountain out of a mole hill ... using it as a whipping thing. There hasn't been a quota system."

Another Highway Patrol sergeant, who asked not to be identified, said of the General Assembly action, "I don't know. It seems they've been very anti-law enforcement" for the past several years. "I think they are meddling. That's what I think."

One ranking officer with the Greenville Police Department, declining to be identified because "I think it's unethical for me to enter into the patrol's business," did say, however, "It's a very difficult situation to deal with. People get the wrong idea," feeling the consideration of the number of arrests means a quota system.

"I don't believe in that ... a quota system," the officer emphasized. "But I believe it would be totally impossible ... to give an effective evaluation if you didn't consider the number of arrests as one factor in evaluation. If a man goes for six months and makes five arrests, you know there's something wrong."

"Arrest is one of the things police officers do in their line of employment ... just like a carpenter drives nails or a farmer plants seed."

Greenville police officers are evaluated on 11 items, ranging from appearance, attitude, equipment care and flexibility, to job knowledge, leadership, motivation and initiative. The evaluation report does not include any reference to the number of arrests made.

But supervisors say they do look at the number of arrests that are made. "It's some indication of an officer's initiative ... they have to have some initiative to look for violations, rather than just ride around all day," one supervisor said.

"I think you need something to evaluate the personnel on," Greenville Police Sgt. R. W. Benton emphasized. "For example, one person doesn't do anything ... another works his butt off." By taking at least some note of the number of arrests, "It helps determine which man is lazy and which is not," Benton explained.

However, Benton said a high number of arrests doesn't necessarily mean a good officer. "It's good, substantial violations, not

just nit-picking," that serves the public interest, he said.

And, in general, uniformed patrolmen with the department agree. Patrolman F. G. Pruitt is typical of the responses made by several officers.

"I think they should use the number of arrests," Pruitt commented. "Yes, I think so."

If the number of arrests were not considered in some way, Pruitt continued, "some men might just answer their radio and not look for anything."

Arrests made for clear-cut, substantial violations by members of the Highway Patrol, Pruitt said, such as driving under the influence and speeding, "may save my life" by removing dangerous drivers from the state's roadways.

A former uniformed patrolman, now assigned to the department's detective division questioned, "What other form of evaluation are you going to use? You've got to have something," pointing out that a trooper's duties are essentially limited to traffic law enforcement. "The only thing they have to evaluate is the number of tickets, the number of accidents (they investigate)."

While the general feeling among Highway Patrol supervisors and Greenville Police Department members seems to be that the number of arrests should be one point to consider in evaluating the performance of law enforcement personnel, some police department and patrol employees don't agree.

Police department dispatcher Martha Jones, a 1981 East Carolina University corrections graduate said, "I don't think any officer should be evaluated on how many people he arrests or how many people he convicts. To me, a law enforcement officer's job is not only to arrest the people who should be arrested, but helping the people who should be helped ... a public service job."

"I don't think there should be any goof-offs ... neglecting their duty. But I don't think the number of arrests should be the basis for evaluation. There are excesses in everything. There should be a happy medium."

"I'm tickled to death," one trooper said of the General Assembly action. "I think it will take some of the pressure off the men. I'm sure all of them don't feel that way. But I think the majority of them do." Stopping short of saying there has been a quota system, or that the number of arrests has been a major factor in evaluating a trooper's performance, the patrolman noted, "There definitely has been pressure in the past."

Another trooper said of the General Assembly's action, "I think it probably will eliminate some of the apprehension the general public has had in the past." But he said, "I feel like when the whole thing started it was blown out of proportion."

While the number of arrests should not be considered, the trooper emphasized, "the quality should. I feel there is a distinct difference in the two ... quality and quantity. I think this (the General Assembly's action) will eliminate quantity but not the quality ..."

"You've got to have something to evaluate personnel on. This law that they passed will make people aware of quality rather than quantity. That's the main issue."

"If there has been a 'numbers racket,' maybe this will eliminate it."

Chamber Events Investigating Whether Are Announced Espionage Is Involved

Chairman of the Board Bob Griffin announced today the schedule of events of the Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce for the remainder of the week.

Wednesday include the meeting of the Economic Education Committee with Chairman Gene Parker. The time of the meeting is set for 7:30 a.m. at the Three Steers Restaurant.

Bill Hilfinger, chairman of the State Concerns Committee will meet with his committee at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at the conference room at the Chamber Building.

The Chamber's Chairman Griffin, will be the guest speaker at the Lion's Club meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Tom's Restaurant. His subject will be the goals of the Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce.

The first official meeting of the Bethel Board of Directors will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. conference room in Bethel. Bob Bowers will preside at this meeting. Orientation of the board members and election of officers will take place at this meeting.

Griffin further stated that reservations are now being mailed out for "The 1981 Chamber Spring Roundup" set for June 9 at the Carolina Opry House. The menu of Western style food includes barbecued beef ribs. Casual attire is to be worn by the chamber members, their spouses, friends and associates. The entertainment will be the Green Grass Cloggers and the Home Town Boys. The cost will be \$10 per person. Monday, June 8 has been set as the deadline for reservations.

Thursday the Congressional Action Committee headed by John Williams will meet in the conference room of the Chamber at 7:30 a.m.

The Ayden Council Board of Directors will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Town Hall of Ayden with Board Chairman J. Elliot Dixon, M.D. presiding.

For information concerning any of these events, contact Ed Walker at the Chamber office, 752-4101.

Celebrates Safety Record

The Power Systems Group, Battery Products, McGraw-Edison Co. here, announced that it recently celebrated two straight years without a lost time accident.

Jack Dragnett, plant manager, accepted two plaques from the company on behalf of the local employees in recognition of the safety achievement.

The local facility, it was pointed out, has been in operation since March of 1979 and has never had a lost time accident. Meade Detweiler, safety manager for the Power Systems Group, said the Greenville facility has the best safety record of the 15 plants within the group.

The plant celebrated the event with roast pigs and chicken, with all the trimmings, for the employees.

McGraw-Edison Co., Battery Products, is a manufacturer of nickel-cadmium storage (rechargeable) batteries, used in various railroad, emergency lighting and alarm systems applications.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is investigating whether an Air Force missile officer's three alleged unauthorized visits to the Soviet Embassy involved espionage, but a department source says there are mixed feelings about the probe.

The source, who asked to remain anonymous, said Monday that officials aren't certain whether a major case will be developed against 2nd Lt. Christopher M. Cooke or whether the probe will lead simply to a recommendation that he be separated from the Air Force.

Earlier Monday, Justice Department spokesman John K. Russell said the investigation began after the Air Force formally referred the case to the department's criminal division.

Last Friday, the Pentagon announced the arrest of the 25-year-old Richmond, Va., native with a statement saying it had referred the case to Justice, but during the weekend Justice spokesmen said the referral was only informal.

As late as Sunday night, Russell said the department did not intend to bring espionage charges because "we have no case, at this point."

Government sources who asked not to be identified said the case was not formally referred until Monday because of a paper mixup, not because of any new developments.

Pentagon sources, who also asked not to be named, said Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, disturbed by the Justice Department's weekend statements, telephoned Attorney General William French Smith to urge more aggressive action.

Cooke has been in pretrial confinement at McConnell Air Force Base near Wichita, Kan., since Friday. He was charged with three counts of violating an Air Force regulation against unauthorized

contact with representatives of a communist country.

Conviction on each count by a court-martial could bring a maximum sentence of two years in prison, forfeiture of pay and dismissal from the service.

The Air Force cannot bring charges of espionage, which is a criminal violation handled by the Justice Department carrying a maximum penalty of life imprisonment.

The Air Force could also bring charges of unauthorized disclosure of secret information.

The federal criminal code says someone commits espionage by giving defense information to a foreign government "with intent or reason to believe that it is to be used to the injury of the United States or to the advantage of a foreign nation."

Cooke's parents have accused the Air Force of renegeing on an agreement that he would not be charged if he cooperated fully with investigators.

Cooke's mother and brother Matthew visited him Friday. Matthew Cooke read a statement he said his brother wrote that said: "The last several weeks it's been very difficult for me. Public speculation, innuendo and conjecture have been very painful for both me and my family. It is my intention to submit my resignation for dismissal in lieu of court martial investigation as soon

as possible."

Acceptance of a resignation is practically unheard of after charges have been brought.

Cooke was second in command of a four-person missile crew in a silo beneath farmland near McConnell. He would have had access to the launching codes for the Titan II intercontinental ballistic missile, according to the Air Force.

Those codes were changed after his arrest, Air Force officials said, adding that they frequently are changed routinely.

Cooke is alleged to have made three visits to the Soviet embassy in Washington without authorization between December 1980 and May 1981.

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Kilpatrick....

(Continued from Page 4)

fiscal year "shall not increase by a rate greater than the rate of increase in national income in the last calendar year ending before such fiscal year." The provision is gauzier even than "privileges and immunities" or "due process of law." The "national income" is a work of statistical guesswork. The "rate of increase" in this fictional compilation is thus illusory. Whatever these conjectures might be, they would require that anticipated revenues for the fiscal year that ends Sept. 30, 1990, be linked to the "national income" in the calendar year 1988. This is nonsense.

The third section says that Congress may waive the whole idea of a balanced budget whenever a declaration of war is in effect.

Section Four boggles the mind: "The Congress may not require that the States engage in additional activities without compensation equal to the additional costs." What state activities are "additional" activities? And what does this have to do with a balanced federal budget?

A fifth section attempts to define "total receipts." A sixth section would make the amendment effective in the second fiscal year following ratification.

I do not mean to be overly critical, but a constitutional amendment without effective means of enforcement is a nullity. It carries no more weight than a resolution endorsing safe driving. Simply to declare that the budget shall be balanced is to echo Glendower's famous boast that he could summon spirits from the vasty deep. "Why, so can I," says Hotspur, "or so can any man; but will they come when you do call for them?"

Over the years I suppose I have scrutinized 50 versions of a balanced budget amendment. Politically speaking, the effective versions are not feasible, and the feasible versions are not effective. I am impelled to the conclusion that the only remedy to fiscal

Evans-Novak....

(Continued from Page 4)

extravagance is to elect frugal people to the Congress. To paraphrase Justice Stone's famous observation on the Supreme Court, the only check upon the spending power is the members' own sense of self-restraint. That laudable characteristic is a rare and feeble quality in Congress, but it offers a better hope than the flawed proposal now heading for the Senate floor.

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Noblitt Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

Carolina agricultural land can increase speculation in and exploitation of agricultural land and products, resulting in higher prices to consumers...instability of market conditions...decline of farming."

Exports

Faricloth counters with the argument that agricultural exports are critical to the success of North Carolina farms, and if this state restricts foreign countries from operating here, it would be a simple matter for them to retaliate — hurting sales of farm goods abroad and cutting off the economic investments which North Carolina has been trying to get from overseas.

The proposed law also requires that if a foreigner inherits farmland, or if he takes possession by default of a loan, that the property must be sold within two years.

The proposed legislation results from a study commission chaired by Senator White which detailed the extent of foreign landholdings in the state. Most of the activity is in the Coastal Plains counties where large farm tracts predominate, as opposed to mountain and Piedmont areas where terrain and development lead to smaller spreads.

MOB DAMAGE

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Clashes between mobs of youths and police

Evans-Novak....

(Continued from Page 4)

less, word spread around the administration's upper levels that Wright might embrace the compromise package over "Face the Nation" on Sunday.

Wright's non-committal performance reflected decisive rank-and-file Democratic opposition not to the first 5 percent in tax rates but the second and third years of the program. While Rostenkowski cannot swallow these cuts without losing a majority of Democrats, it is those cuts that Ronald Reagan does not want to abandon.

Those were the stakes over breakfast at the Treasury Thursday when Secretary Donald T. Regan hosted Rostenkowski and the Republican Senate Finance Committee chairman, Sen. Robert Dole. Although everybody prefers a quick tax agreement, all are obstructed by the cutting edge of Reagan's economic program: deep, protracted tax rate reduction.

Rostenkowski and Wright cannot accept that cutting edge, viewed by mainline Democrats as a lethal threat to the New Deal, the Great Society and the overriding impulse of their party. Unless Reagan amazes everybody by surrendering. He will again battle House Democratic leaders on the floor, with the odds heavily in favor of the president.

CLASS IS PLANNED

Pitt Community College and the Chicod Friendship Club will sponsor a Crewel Embroidery Class at Chicod School beginning Thursday at 3:00 in the school library. The class will run six weeks. There will be a \$5.00 registration fee for the class, except for senior citizens. For further information call Louise Downing at PCC, 756-3130.

over the weekend caused more than \$500,000 in damages here, authorities said Monday.

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Redistricting, Gas Tax Await N.C. Senate Action

Hikers Warned Of Trail Risks

PEARISBURG, Va. (AP) — Although he says the Appalachian Trail is safe, an official is urging backpackers to stay away from a section of the popular trail where two Maine social workers were murdered over the weekend.

"Just looking at the statistics, it's probably still safer along the Appalachian Trail than it is in most suburban backyards," Dave Startzell, associate director of the Appalachian Trail Conference in Harpers Ferry, W. Va., said Monday.

"Right now, we're encouraging people to avoid that section," said Startzell, whose non-profit group is an information clearinghouse for hikers. "But you can't do this indefinitely."

"It's like telling people you can't go to New York City because you might get mugged."

The bodies of Robert Mountford Jr. and Susan Ramsey, both 27 and from Ellsworth, Maine, were found in a woods along the Appalachian Trail in southwestern Virginia.

An autopsy Monday revealed that Mountford, whose body was found Sunday in a shallow grave, had been shot three times in the head, and Ms. Ramsey, whose body was found Saturday under leaves, had been beaten and stabbed repeatedly.

Tom Lawson, a Giles County deputy sheriff, said Ms. Ramsey had cuts and bruises on her fingers, which he said could indicate a scuffle took place. He declined comment about what types of weapons were used or whether Ms. Ramsey had been sexually assaulted.

Mountford had planned to hike the entire 2,050-mile foot trail that runs from Maine to Georgia. Ms. Ramsey had joined him for two weeks.

A search started Friday after their parents and other hikers became concerned because they were nine days overdue at a Pearisburg hostel for campers.

Lawson said the two apparently were killed inside a three-sided wooden shelter known as Wapiti II in the Jefferson National Forest.

Renate Lilliefors, who had planned to join the hikers but didn't because of a foot injury, said charcoal from a campfire had been used to smear over bloodstains on the wooden floor of the

shelter. Police removed the floorboards and confiscated them as evidence, she said.

Searchers found some of the victims' belongings covered with leaves and tree stumps in woods near where the bodies were recovered. Ms. Lilliefors told the Roanoke Times & World-News.

"I could have been with them, that's what's strange to me," said Ms. Lilliefors, who hiked with the victims in early May. "Bob and Susan were not violent people. They would not instigate what happened."

The bodies were recovered several miles from where two 20-year-old West Virginia college students who had been on a date were found three years ago. No one ever has been arrested in that case.

Startzell said he was aware of only one previous slaying on the Appalachian Trail — the 1975 murder of a University of Wisconsin woman near Iron Mountain, Tenn.

Last month, David Carpenter was arrested in northern California and charged with killing two of the nine hikers found dead on scenic mountain and oceanside trails there within the past two years.

Startzell and other hiking leaders, however, said violent crime still is not a major concern on traditionally peaceful hiking trails. They said simple vandalism, "the safety of their possessions," is more of a problem.

Hundreds Join Hunt For Killer

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Hundreds of volunteers — including 32 law-enforcement-agency detectives — are uniting to track down the killer of an award-winning Jacksonville police officer.

Capt. Delma Collins, chief of detectives for the Jacksonville Police Department, said a task force he heads has developed 12 new leads Monday in the death of Detective William T. Whitehead.

"We've been checking them all out," Collins said. "We're getting excellent cooperation from area law enforcement agencies."

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The two major issues awaiting legislative action, a plan for congressional redistricting and a proposed increase in the tax on gasoline, go to the floor of the state Senate this week.

Gov. Jim Hunt's plan for a 3-cent-per-gallon increase in the tax on gasoline was scheduled for a vote today, and supporters said they were confident of enough support to send the bill on to the House.

"It's solid," said Sen. Robert Jordan, D-Montgomery. In the 50-member Senate, Jordan said, supporters believe they have "28-plus" votes.

The increase, which would raise the tax on gasoline from 9 1/4 to 12 1/4 cents per gallon, won its first round

CIVILIAN VICTIMS
ZAMBOANGA CITY, Philippines (AP) — Moslem separatists and communist rebels in the southern Philippines killed 13 civilians, including a family of six, in separate attacks last week, military authorities say.

last Thursday when it won approval from the Senate Finance Committee. The House has not yet taken the matter up.

Congressional redistricting progressed to the Senate floor after a Senate committee on redistricting gave its approval to a plan backed by most of the state's Democratic congressmen. Floor action was expected Wednesday.

The plan, written by Rep. Ted Kaplan, D-Forsyth, was opposed by legislators loyal to 2nd District Rep. L.H. Fountain, because it would move populous Durham County out of the 4th District and into the 2nd.

But the plan had support of other congressmen, and even the two committee Republicans who declined to vote one way or the other — Sens. Bill Redman, D-Iredell, and Walter Cockerham, R-Guilford — said they did not oppose it as strongly as they opposed several other plans rejected by the committee.

Redman and Cockerham both said they declined to vote on the final show of hands in order to reserve the right to oppose it if the reapportionment battle ends up in court.

"Kaplan's plan, as far as I'm concerned, is a good No. 2 plan," Redman said. "It doesn't really hurt that bad."

Some backers of Redman's plan had counted on the GOP's support, however, and feared GOP opposition on the floor could wreck their coalition and force the committee to look for another plan.

The committee took the action after it broke off a series of joint sessions with the House Congressional Redistricting Committee following a bitter exchange during a meeting last Thursday.

The Senate vote means that chamber will consider its plan independently of whatever the House committee decides, despite earlier plans to have the two committees jointly forge an agreement.

Another plan by Sen. Dallas Alford, D-Nash, an ally of Fountain, would have kept Durham out of the 2nd District, also dropped Orange and made that district run from Caswell County along the Virginia border — half the length of the state — to the coast. It finished second in an initial round of voting for four plans, but was defeated 5-1 in a runoff with

Kaplan's plan.

Later on the Senate floor, Alford won tentative approval on a 24-23 vote for a resolution authorizing the committees to consider plans dividing counties.

Kaplan's plan does not make major changes in most districts, but some Democrats opposed it because they believe it solidifies the GOP position in the 6th District, which had been held by Democrat Richardson Preyer until last year. Preyer aides have drawn another map, backed by Alford, that would split county lines and move townships around to accomplish redistricting.

The Senate committee's plan would do as follows:

1st District - Add Northampton, drop Jones.
2nd - Add Durham, drop Orange and Franklin.
3rd - Add Jones.
4th - Add Orange and Franklin.
5th - Drop Davidson, add Rockingham and Watauga.
6th - Drops Rockingham, adds Davidson.
7th - Drops Hoke.
8th - Drops Yadkin. Adds Hoke.
9th - Adds Yadkin and Alexander. Drops Lincoln.
10th - Drop Watauga and Alexander. Add Lincoln.

11th - No change.

In other legislative action:
Minimum Wage

A higher state minimum wage, rising from \$2.90 to \$3.10 an hour next January, was enacted when the state House voted to go along with Senate amendments.

The state wage applies to businesses with gross receipts of less than \$325,000 and with four or more employees, but the new law reduced to three the number of employees a business must have before it is covered by the state minimum.

Speedy Trials

The Senate approved and returned to the House for concurrence legislation that would delay implementation of the state's 90-day speedy trials act. Under current law, prosecutors must bring accused criminals to trial within 120 days of their arrest or indictment, and that time limit is scheduled to be reduced to 90 days this Oct. 1.

Under the bill, sought by Hunt, that change to 90 days would be postponed until Oct. 1, 1983.

Bankruptcy

A bill removing federal bankruptcy exemptions for North Carolina debtors and establishing new, increased

state exemptions was enacted when the House voted to go along with Senate amendments.

The money judgment bill is the result of a compromise forged during the past several months by merchants seeking to have North Carolina removed from the federally passed but optional exemptions, and lobbyists for consumer groups who sought increases in the state exemptions.

Juries

The House, on a 77-27 vote, approved and sent to the Senate a bill that would require counties to include all licensed drivers in their lists of possible jurors. The drivers list would be in addition to county tax rolls, which are now used.

Tobacco Tax

Yet another bill that would raise the tax on cigarettes was filed in the state Senate. Sen. Cecil Jenkins, D-Cabarrus, filed a bill that would double North Carolina's 2-cents-per-pack tax, currently the lowest in the nation.

Other bills in both the House and Senate would raise the tax to as much as 12 cents and levy a new tax on cigarettes manufactured in the state.

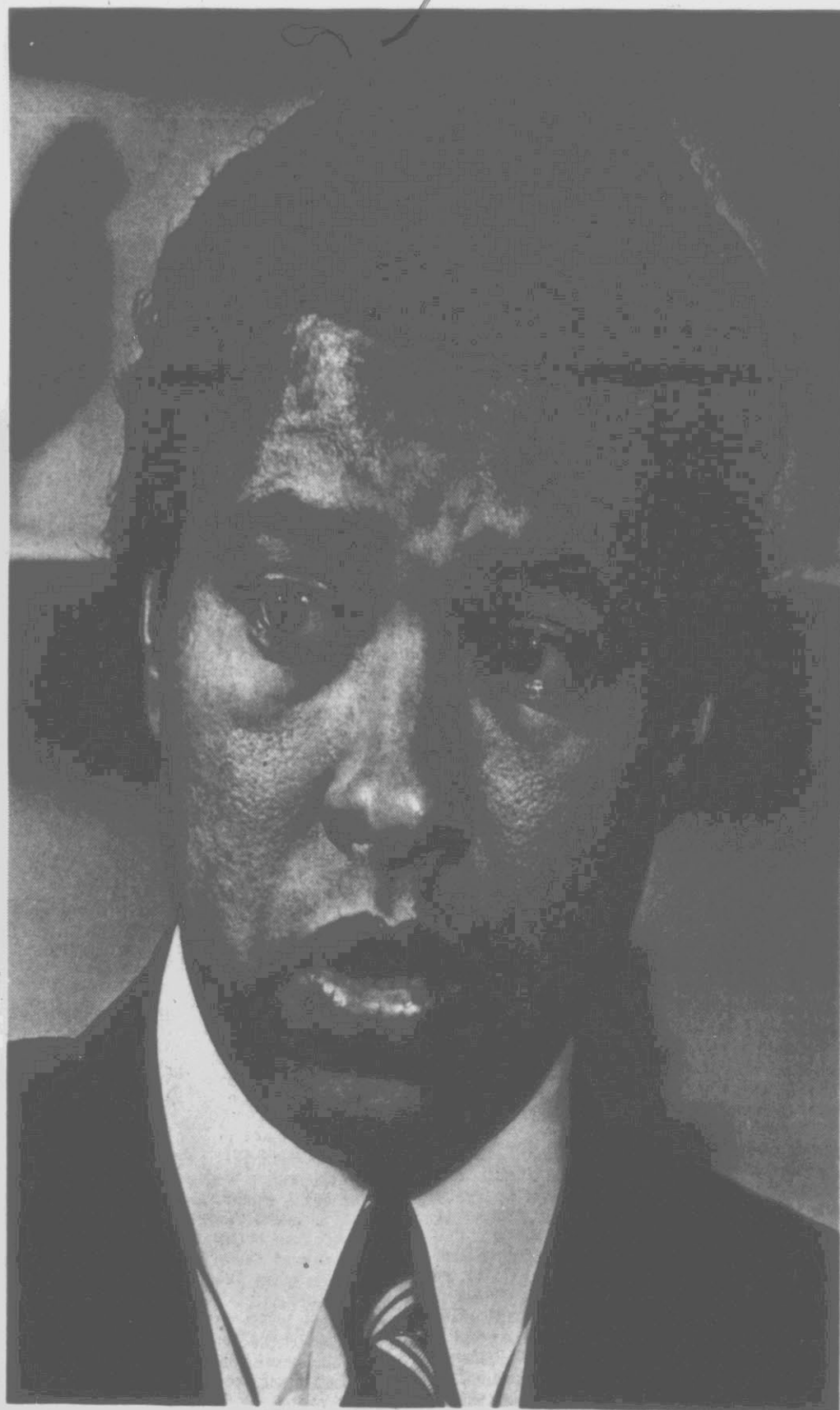
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Deny Indigent Have Right To Free Legal Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Poor people have no right to free legal representation when the state tries to take their children away, the Supreme Court ruled Monday in a case involving a North Carolina woman.

By a 5-4 vote, the high court made it clear that the right to appointed counsel should be restricted almost entirely to inmates and criminal suspects, whose freedom or 'personal liberty' is at stake.

The case involved the termination of Abby Gail Lassiter's parental rights concerning her son William L. Lassiter.

In April 1978, officials in Durham County, N.C., decided to terminate her rights regarding her son, who was then 3½ years old.

The county alleged the Ms. Lassiter had no contact with her son since December 1975. She was at the time serving a second-degree murder conviction sentence at a state prison.

The county said she willfully left the child in foster care for more than two years without showing any correction of the conditions that originally led to his being placed in the county's custody in 1975.

Ms. Lassiter said she asked prison officials to help her get an attorney, but they didn't and she showed up at an August 1978 hearing without a lawyer.

"While hearsay evidence was no doubt admitted, and while Ms. Lassiter no doubt left incomplete her defense that (county officials) had not adequately assisted her in rekindling her interest in her son, the weight of the evidence that she had few sparks of such an interest was sufficiently great that the presence of counsel for Ms. Lassiter could not have made a determinative difference," Justice Potter Stewart wrote in an opinion for the majority.

Stewart said that determinations of the right to counsel in such cases should be weighed in the first instance by the trial judge, in determining whether a lack of appointed counsel violates a person's right to due process.

However, Stewart indicated that states might be well advised to appoint counsel in such indigent cases.

"Since the state has an urgent interest in the welfare of the child, it shares the parent's interest in an accurate and just decision. For this reason the state may share the indigent

parent's interest in the availability of appointed counsel," Stewart continued.

Stewart noted that 33 states and the District of Columbia provide by statute for the appointment of counsel in parental-right determination cases.

Stewart was joined in the majority by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Byron R. White, Lewis F. Powell and William H. Rehnquist.

Justices Harry A. Blackmun, William J. Brennan, Thurgood Marshall and John Paul Stevens dissented.

George Gardner, executive director of the North Carolina Civil Liberties Union, said his reaction to the decision was one of disappointment.

"The issue here is the sanctity of the parent and child relationship and to what length society should go to protect that relationship," Gardner said.

"The facts of the case can be ignored because what's involved is that the state government sought to take away a child from its natural parent and the parent, unable to afford counsel, could not be appointed a lawyer to represent her own rights.

"I think the decision of the Supreme Court is wrong."

He said the court's ruling leaves the decision of whether to appoint lawyers up to each state.

He said the usual handful of progressive states would continue to do so. "It will take North Carolina quite a few years to catch up," he said.

Writing for himself, Brennan and Marshall, Blackmun said, "Surely there can be few losses more grievous than the abrogation of parental rights. Yet the court today asserts that this deprivation somehow is less serious than threatened losses deemed to require appointed counsel, because in this instance the parent's own 'personal liberty' is not at stake."

Stevens in his separate dissent said Ms. Lassiter was deprived of liberty both in being placed behind bars and in having her child taken away.

In arguing for appointed counsel in the latter instance as well as in the former, Stevens said, "The plain language of the 14th Amendment commands that both deprivations must be accompanied by due process of law."

Dead Nimitz Sailors Earned Less Than Minimum Wages

By DON WATERS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —
The 14 sailors and airmen killed a week ago when a

plane crashed on the deck of the aircraft carrier Nimitz were making as little as \$1.10 an hour in base pay, one-third of the civilian

minimum wage, a Pentagon official says.

Maj. Gen. R. Dean Tice, deputy assistant defense secretary for personnel policy, cited the statistic Monday in urging the House defense appropriations subcommittee to allocate \$4.5 billion for a 14.3 percent military pay raise in the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

Tice said the statistic, obtained in a computer study, also showed that the highest-ranking casualties in the Nimitz accident averaged only \$3.19 an hour in pay.

He added that a 40-hour work week is rare in the armed forces and that when he commanded an Army infantry division in West Germany, "there was not a single soldier in that division who worked less than 67 hours a week."

President Reagan originally proposed a 5.3 percent pay boost effective July 1 and about 9.1 percent more on Oct. 1, but he said last week that he would go along with the House Armed Services Committee's decision to combine the raises for a single 14.3 percent jump.

Also bowing to a widely held sentiment in Congress, Reagan said that instead of an across-the-board distribution of the money, his administration will "seek to channel pay increases and bonuses to those in the most needed skill areas."

Tice noted that the House's pay raise legislation permits up to one-fourth, or about 3.6 percent, of the total to be diverted to special pay supplements and bonuses for nuclear technicians and other highly trained but hard-to-keep personnel.

He said that provision would give the Pentagon the "flexibility needed" to target the pay raise.

Nevertheless, Tice said, the military has some problems with devoting too much money to special reenlistment bonuses or other selective payment. "If we go to war, the guy that hangs the bomb under the wing is just as important" as the pilot who flies the plane, he said.

But an official of the General Accounting Office, the auditing arm of Congress, told the subcommittee that selective pay increases were preferable to raises in which all personnel share equally.

"We are not at all convinced that the across-the-board pay increases will influence the right people — those needed to meet specific manning requirements — to remain in the service," said Kenneth J. Coffey.

Regardless of whether a big raise is approved, he said, some 85 percent of enlisted personnel with more than 13 years of service can be expected to stay on to collect retirement benefits.

And, he said, the number of non-commissioned officers with five to 12 years of service has gone up sharply in recent years, leading to the probability that there will be a surplus of senior NCOs in the future.

While Tice spoke strongly in support of the pay raise, there may well be nothing in it for him and most of the other 1,100 generals and admirals because of a congressionally imposed \$50,000 cap on the salaries of senior civil servants and military officers.

If the 14.3 percent boost is enacted, all general and flag officers — regardless of the number of stars they wear — will earn the same base pay.

Would he like the pay cap lifted, Rep. John P. Murtha, D-Pa., asked Tice.

"Of course," the general replied with a small smile.

Rising Crime Rate Called 'Despicable'

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Terming the state's crime report for the first quarter of 1981 "despicable" and "alarming," Attorney General Rufus Edmisten said Monday that crime was up in rural areas and in every city in North Carolina.

Reported crimes increased 6 percent over the same period of 1980, according to statistics compiled by the Police Information Network.

Urban crime was up 7 percent while crime in rural areas increased 3 percent. The eight major metropolitan areas of the state with more than 50,000 population reported a 9 percent increase in crime.

"Last year this state suffered through the highest rate of crime in its history," said Edmisten. "It's despicable to start off a year six percent worse than the previous one. This is an alarming trend that simply must be reversed."

Violent crimes, including robbery, murder, aggravated assaults and rape, rose 1 percent. Robbery increased 13 percent and rape remained unchanged, while murder and aggravated assault both declined. Murder was down 19 percent and aggravated assault fell 1 percent.

The study found that property crimes increased 6 percent, led by larceny with an increase of 7 percent. Burglary rose 6 percent and motor vehicle theft dropped 2 percent, continuing the same rate of decline it had last year.

Arson, a relatively new crime in the survey, jumped 28 percent over a year ago.

W. C. Clark Re-Elected President

The Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade, at its annual meeting, re-elected W. C. Clark Jr. as president for the coming year.

The Board of Trade re-elected J. B. Belcher as vice president and J. N. Bryan as secretary-treasurer. Bryan also serves as supervisor for the local board.

Clark, who recently completed his first term as president, has been engaged in tobacco auction activities for the past 40 years in North Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee and Kentucky. Some 35 of those years have been spent on the Greenville Tobacco Market.

Board members discussed plans for the operation of the 1981 tobacco season in Greenville.

East, Cox In Verbal Clash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John East, R-N.C., clashed Monday with former Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox over the constitutionality of an anti-abortion bill sponsored by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

Cox, a Harvard University law professor, said the anti-abortion bill should be rejected "as a radical and dangerously unprincipled attack" on the Constitution.

But East denied the charge and reprimanded Cox for the use of strong language in the debate over the bill.

"Sometimes the opposition engages in some rhetorical overkill and ridicule, which I find unbecoming of people skilled in the academic community," said East, a former political science professor at East Carolina University.

The debate took place as East's Separation of Powers subcommittee held its fifth day of hearings on Helms' bill.

The bill seeks to circumvent a 1973 Supreme Court decision that struck down state anti-abortion laws.

Cox said the Helms bill would have Congress improperly usurp the powers of the Supreme Court to interpret the Constitution.

Large Outlay For Courtroom

NEW BERN, N.C. (AP) — Craven County has spent more than \$3,700 on the main courtroom in the county courthouse, following efforts by Superior Court Judge R. Michael Bruce to reduce noise and improve appearances.

Assistant County Manager Tyler Harris said the improvements were funded from court facilities fees, which the state gives the county for court buildings upkeep.

How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST — Warm weather is expected in the forecast period until Wednesday morning for most of the country. Cooler weather is forecast for the northern Plains. Rain is expected for the Pacific Northwest. (AP Laserphoto Map)

By The Associated Press

Weekend rains raised precipitation levels for May to above-normal in the Raleigh area and left more than 3 inches around Charlotte. But neither the National Weather Service nor state agriculture officials are declaring drought-plagued North Carolina as saved.

"It will definitely help the situation, but I'm sure there's not enough to replenish the ground supply," according to a weather service spokesman.

Dr. Guy L. Jones, professor in charge of crop science for the N.C. Agricultural Extension Service, said that despite the recent rainfall, the drought since last July has diminished reservoirs, streams and farm ponds, usual sources for irrigation water. If the dry weather continues, he said, the irrigation supplies will be precious and few.

"The rain has given us a lot of soil moisture, and the crops are doing very well," Jones said. "Now, it would be nice to get three-quarters of an inch every week until the crops reach maturity."

Jones added, however, that the chances of such rainfalls "are not very good."

Meanwhile, farmers in Union County say the recent rains have been just enough to make the ground thirst for more. Much of the county's 40,000 acres of pasture have been damaged by heat and infrequent rain.

M.C. Howell, chairman of the Union County Agricultural Extension Service, said the county stands to lose \$1.2 million in potential grain revenue. Union County received seven-tenths of an inch of rain this weekend, Howell said, but the county is still 5 inches below its normal rainfall for this time of year.

Partly cloudy weather will return to North Carolina today, but more thunderstorms are predicted for Wednesday, the National Weather Service reported today.

Partly cloudy conditions will persist Wednesday along with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening thundershowers. On Wednesday the showers will be most likely in the mountains.

Highs today and Wednesday will be mostly in the 80s

except for some 70s in the mountains. Lows are going to be generally in the 60s.

The warm front that triggered Monday's thunderstorms will drift northward today, allowing a southwesterly wind flow to spread across the region.

Showers and thunderstorms will continue today with locally heavy rain possible over northwestern sections. By tonight skies over most of the state will be partly cloudy.

Cloudy weather was the rule across North Carolina last night as warm and moist tropical air covered the southeastern United States.

A nearly stationary front stretched from east Tennessee to the South Carolina coast.

In the vicinity of the front over portions of western North Carolina, showers and heavy thunderstorms that began last evening persisted throughout the night. As a result, a flash flood watch issued late Monday for the northern mountains, northern foothills and northwest piedmont remained in effect.

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Betty Gilchrist
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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed today amid conflicting signals on the course of interest rates.

Stocks falling in price outnumbered gainers by a 4-3 margin in the midday tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

But the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which rose 6.21 points Monday, gained 1.21 points to 999.17 at noon.

The blue-chip average had soared above the 1,000 mark for most of Monday amid rising hopes that interest rates had peaked, but it gave up some of its gains and slid below the 1,000-level in the final hour of trading. That retreat continued for the first hour of trading today as interest rates continued to rise in the nation's credit markets.

But as trading began today, several banks, including Citi-bank — the nation's second-largest commercial bank — reduced their prime lending rates to 20 percent from 20.5 percent, joining a move that started last week. Some smaller banks have reduced their prime lending rates to 19.5 percent.

And the interest on federal funds, loans of uncommitted reserves among banks, fell from 20 percent to 19 1/2 percent. Shortly before noon, however, the Federal Reserve Board drained reserves from the banking system, a move which could drive interest rates higher.

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department reported that sales of new one-family homes fell 13.5 percent in April, a sign of a sluggish economy.

The NYSE's composite index of all of its listed common stock fell 20 to 76.71. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off 2.15 at 368.29.

Volume on the Big Board reached 23.72 million shares, over the first two hours today, down from 28.93 million in the comparable period Monday.

International Business Machines topped the NYSE active list, unchanged at 60. IBM has asked for a meeting with the Justice Department to discuss a settlement of a 12-year-old antitrust dispute.

American Telephone & Telegraph, which fell 1 1/2 Monday, slid another 1/2 point to 56. AT&T announced plans Monday to offer up to 16.5 million new shares of common stock to the public this month.

Oil issues were mixed, with Atlantic Richfield unchanged at 43 1/2, Mobil down 1/2 at 55 1/2, Exxon up 1/2 at 65 1/2, Texaco up 1/2 at 34 1/2, and Standard Oil of California up 1/2 at 37 1/2.

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations	
Burroughs	42 1/2
United Telecommunications	29 1/2
Heublein	27 1/2
Jeff-Pilot	27 1/2
Tri-South	4 1/2
Wickes	15 1/2
Wachovia Realty	15 1/2
Eckerd's	15 1/2
Central Soya	15 1/2
McDonald's	68 1/2
Ashtland Oil	34 1/2
Piedmont	12 1/2
Hatteras Electric	11 1/2
Virginia Electric & Power	11 1/2
Eaton	37 1/2
Deere	47 1/2
P&G	71 1/2
Piedmont Aviation	20 1/2
Conner Homes	13 1/2
Pizza Inn	8
McGraw-Hill	50
NCNB	15 1/2
TRW Inc.	61 1/2
Lowe's Company	25 1/2
Carolina P&L	18 1/2
OVER THE COUNTER	
Planters Bank	16 1/2
Little Mint	1 1/2

The Meeting Place

TUESDAY	
7:00 p.m. — Parents Anonymous meets at Student Methodist Center	
7:30 p.m. — Greenville Choral Society rehearsal at Immanuel Baptist Church	
8:00 p.m. — Cherry Oaks Home and Garden Club meets at club house	
8:00 p.m. — Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy	
WEDNESDAY	
9:30 a.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank	
1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank	
6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets	
6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis intervention meets	
7:00 p.m. — Winterville Jaycees meet at Winterville Grill	
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy	
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Ala-Teen Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy. Telephone 524-4779 or 825-8281	
8:00 p.m. — Matron Club members will meet at the home of Mrs. Rosa Shivers	

Adult Education Program Held

Pitt Community College held its annual Adult Basic Education recognition and achievement program Thursday night at Sadio Sauter school.

Some 100 ABE students received certificates for their achievement during this fiscal year. Rev. Leroy Snuggs, the speaker for the occasion, told class participants, "Believe you can succeed and you will. Success means freedom from worries, fears, frustrations and failure." He told the students that the fact they have already taken part in these classes means that they do want to succeed and be winners.

The invocation was given by Ella Little with welcome given by Isabell Cates. William Crandol, ABE instructor for the Pactolus site, introduced the speaker. Molly Small was the guest soloist for the program.

Class spokesmen included James Ward, Mary Moore, Jennie Hardy, Beatrice Phillips, Elsie Stanley and Eula Daniels.

Certificates were presented to Charles Little for his wife, Rosa Little, posthumously.

Tillie Daniels was recognized as being the oldest student attending ABE classes. Regina Hardy, Willie Hawkins, Virginia Moore, Elsie Stanley, Annie White, Luella White, Roger Wainwright and Benjamin Smith were recognized for having perfect attendance in their classes this year.

Dr. Charles Russell, assistant to the president, and Mary Outerbridge, ABE Coordinator, awarded the certificates.

High Interest For Checking Accounts

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) —

A Charlotte savings and loan association has begun offering a checking account on which customers can earn 14 percent interest this month free of service charge with a deposit of \$5,000 or more.

The account, offered by Perpetual Savings & Loan Association, is the latest in a series of financial offerings by savings and loans in an attempt to compete with each other and with money market funds offered by brokerage firms.

Interest rates change monthly to reflect rates obtained at Treasury bill auctions. But at the current rate, an account with \$5,000 would draw \$7.53 in interest for 30 days.

Perpetual is levying a \$15 service fee for accounts containing less than \$5,000.

Money market funds have siphoned business away from savings and loan institutions by offering higher interest rates.

In recent weeks, three Charlotte savings and loans companies have offered customers 13 percent or more on deposits of as little as \$500 in 89-day investment plans called repurchase agreements. Two other firms have similar plans scheduled this month.

North State Savings & Loan Corp. of Greenville, N.C., also introduced a checking account with a high rate of interest, with the

rates changing daily on deposits of \$3,000 or more. North State officials said the plan would have averaged 15 1/2 percent interest for the first two weeks of May.

Perpetual and North State are among nearly 50 state-regulated savings and loan associations which may pay unlimited interest rates on NOW accounts, the interest-bearing checking accounts banks and savings and loan associations began offering in January.

Convicted Killer Is Given 'Stay'

LILLINGTON, N.C. (AP) —

Superior Court Judge Robert Farmer of Harnett County issued a stay of execution Monday for convicted murderer Robert H. McDowell, sentenced to die June 5 in the gas chamber.

McDowell, 28, was sentenced to death in December 1979 after he was convicted of first-degree murder in the 1979 machete slaying of Carol Ann Hinson.

Farmer issued the stay after McDowell announced he had hired new attorneys to represent him.

McDowell's new attorneys said that his previous attorney failed to raise insanity as a defense and to present facts about his mental problems when the jury heard testimony to determine his sentence.

Farmer said a hearing to determine whether McDowell is entitled to a new trial has not been scheduled.

The North Carolina Supreme Court two weeks ago lifted the stay of execution it had imposed in April pending McDowell's second appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, and set June 5 as the execution date.

DEMOLITION DERBY

Friday, June 5 7:30 P.M.

at Nelson Stables

(behind Greenfield Terrace, off N.C. 11, north of Greenville)

Admission: \$2.00 Adults
\$1.00 Children 6-12 Under 6 Free

Sponsored by Station House Fire Dept.
Rain Date-June 6

We've Moved
Office Conveniently Located at
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**Blue Cross
Blue Shield**
of North Carolina

Office Hours 8:30-4:30

Phone: 757-3400

Obituaries

Cox
Mrs. Pearl Barnes Cox of Rt. 1, Dover died Sunday in Lenoir County Memorial Hospital.

Her funeral service will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at Alum Springs Church of Christ, Disciples of Christ, Church near Fort Barnwell by her pastor, Bishop C. E. Williams. Interment will be in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Cox, the widow of Albert Cox, was born and

reared in the Cove City community, but had lived most of her life in the Fort Barnwell community. She was a member of the Alum Springs Church.

Surviving her are her husband, Albert Cox of Kinston; six sons, Shelton Cox of the home, James Cox of Grifton, Lewis and Linston Cox, both of Fort Barnwell, Emmitt Cox of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Milton Cox of Hillcrest, Md.; six daughters, Mrs. Mary Cox of the home, Ms. Edna Cox of Fort Barnwell, Mrs. Doris Jones and Mrs. Alice Whitfield, both of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Mary Bryant of Kinston and Mrs. Claudine Scott of Tuscarora; a brother, Paul Barnes of Brooklyn; five sisters, Mrs. Roberta Gooding of Kinston, Mrs. Cora Cox of Fort Barnwell, Mrs. Doreatha Purdie of New Bern, Mrs. Mary Koonce of New York City and Mrs. Mildred Lovick of Ithaca, N. Y., 39 grandchildren; and 18 great grandchildren.

Family visitation will be held at Alum Springs Church Wednesday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. At other times the body will be at Norcott and Company Funeral Home in Ayden.

Dupree

Mrs. Etta Dupree, widow of Dennis Dupree and mother of Bishop Churchill Thomas, died this morning in Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Flanagan Funeral Home.

Grant

Dr. Isa Costen Grant, 66, died Monday in Greenville at the home of her sister, Dr. Malene Irons.

The funeral service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Edenton Street United Methodist Church in Raleigh by her pastor, Dr. Wallace Kirby, and Dr. Jim Bailey, Methodist minister of Greenville. A graveside service will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Pinewood Memorial Park, Greenville.

Dr. Grant, a native of Gates County, attended East Carolina University, Duke University, and was graduated from the Medical College of Virginia with an M.D. degree. She later received an

M.P.H. degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

She served in Public Health capacities throughout North Carolina and was director of Wake County Health Department from 1958 until 1963. From 1963 until 1968 she served as health director for the Northeastern Health District and from 1968 until 1973 she was chief of the chronic disease section of the State Board of Health. She was assistant State Health Director in charge of local Health Services from 1974 until 1979.

Dr. Grant was a member of the Edenton Street United Methodist Church and served as a lay missionary to Bolivia from the church both in 1973 and 1974.

She is survived by two sisters: Dr. Malene Grant Irons, identical twin, of Greenville, and Mrs. Ruby Grant Bennett of Rocky Mount.

The family will receive friends from 6-9 p.m. Tuesday at the home of her nephew, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Irons, 3317 Old Cemetery section, Raleigh.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that anyone desiring to make a memorial contribution consider the American Cancer Society or the North Carolina Methodist Conference, Jamaica Work Team, and Edenton Street United Methodist Church, Raleigh.

Harris

Mrs. Sarah Daniels Harris of 400 Darden Drive died this morning in Pitt County Memorial Hospital. She was the mother of Miss Pattie Harris of the home. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Flanagan Funeral Home.

Mills

Mr. Willie F. Mills 52, of Grimesland died this morning at his home.

He was the son of Mr. Willie and Mrs. Lillie Rountree Mills.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Norcott and Co. Funeral Home in Greenville.

Perkins

PRINCEVILLE — Funeral services for Mrs. Maggie O. Perkins, 85, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at St.

Luke Church of Christ. Burial will be in the Community Cemetery.

Mrs. Perkins was a businesswoman, a member of St. Luke Church, and a member of Star of the Orient Temple Lodge.

She is survived by three daughters: Mrs. Vivian Shaw, Mrs. Olivia Sharp, Mrs. Novella Tucker, all of Tarboro; two sons: Lessie B. Perkins of Bethel, Rayfield Perkins of Tarboro; 36 grandchildren; 45 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

The body will be at Hemby-Willoughby Mortuary on Penny Hill Road in Tarboro after 6 p.m. Wednesday until one hour before the service. Family visitation will be held Wednesday from 7-8 p.m. at the chapel.

Pitt

Funeral services for Mrs. Artimissa Pitt, who died Sunday, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at Arthur Chapel F.W.B. Church by Bishop J.N. Gilbert. Burial will be in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Pitt was a native of Pitt County and spent most of her life in the Greenville Community. She was a member of Arthur Chapel F.W.B. Church, where she served on the Mother Board and as a member of the senior choir. She was a member of the Pitt Lodge of Greenville.

She is survived by four daughters: Miss Rosa Pitt of the home, Mrs. Jessie Moore, Mrs. Laura Tyson, both of Greenville, Mrs. Lucille Johnson of Los Angeles, Ca.; three sons: Charlie Pitt Jr., Johnnie Lee Pitt, both of Greenville, Jasper Pitt of Washington, D.C.; a foster son, Bobby Gorham of Newark, N.J.; three sisters: Mrs. Millie Williams, Mrs. Jennie Bradley, both of Greenville, Mrs. Melissa Atkinson of Newark, N.J.; four brothers: Raymond Taft, Clarence Taft, both of Greenville, Nathaniel Taft, Peter Taft, both of Baltimore, Md.; ten grandchildren.

Family visitation will be held Wednesday from 8-9 p.m. at Flanagan Funeral Chapel.

HAM-EGG SAND.....	89¢
SAUSAGE-EGG SAND.....	85¢
SMO. SAU.-CHEESE-EGG.....	1.25
HAM-EGGS BREAKFAST.....	1.45
BREAKFAST SERVED ALL DAY	
Carolina Grill	
ORDERS TO GO!	
(Corner 9th & Dickinson Ave.)	

Some Financial Institutions Ask WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE? AND WHAT IS IT WORTH?

North State Savings & Loan Corporation offers "Funds Checking" which can be used as either a personal checking account or a savings account and has declared daily interest of 15% for the seven day period ended June 1, 1981.

North State can offer this account because we have not relied on low interest rate savings accounts and have maintained high yielding mortgage loan and investment portfolios.

On a \$3,000 "Funds Checking" account, the difference in earnings over other checking accounts would have been 9.75% over the last seven days.* This difference would earn an additional \$295 over a 12 month period.

North State is insured by North Carolina Savings Guaranty Corporation, (NCSGC), a quasi public corporation established in 1967 pursuant to an act of the North Carolina General Assembly and is owned by the members it insures. It is a state regulated deposit insurer which provides an alternative to federal control for state chartered savings and loan associations and credit unions. Although the actual \$100,000 of NCSGC insurance coverage is the ultimate protection, it is, in reality only one of a series of safeguards. Sound policies and management**, annual audits by an independent firm of certified public accountants, periodic examinations by state examiners, available credit facilities to help meet unusual withdrawal requirements, and fidelity bonding requirements of officers and employees are among these safeguards.

What is the difference between deposit insurance by a federal government agency and NCSGC worth? We think this ad provides the correct answer to that question.

Where you bank does make a difference!

*This interest rate is the annualized average yield for the period of May 26, 1981 through June 1, 1981. The yield you can expect will vary daily as money market rates and expenses vary. So, don't consider this rate to be a representation of future rates.

**The Directors of North State Savings & Loan Corporation are:

William G. Blount
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R.E. Davenport
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Les Fuchs
Max Ray Joyner

William D. Reagan, Jr.
J.T. Snowden
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NORTH STATE
Savings & Loan Corporation



111 South Washington Street
Greenville, North Carolina

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 2, 1981

Martin, Umps Disagree On Suspension

NEW YORK (AP) — American League President Lee MacPhail's decision to suspend Billy Martin one week for bumping umpire Terry Cooney has sparked opposing opinions from two sides. Martin thinks it's too hard and the umpires think it's too soft.

Martin, the Oakland manager, planned to appeal, which would allow him to appear in uniform tonight in Chicago when the A's meet the White Sox. His lawyer, Ed Sapir, said Monday he had appealed the suspension, although the American League office had not received any notification by Monday night.

"I have made an appeal with Mr. MacPhail," said Sapir from New Orleans. "He will make the hearing date. Up 'til now, Billy Martin's side has not been heard from."

Martin, punished for bumping Cooney with his chest during a game in Toronto Friday night, told WBBM-TV in Chicago Tuesday: "If I hit him that hard, then I'm in the wrong business." He said he would be managing tonight and accused Cooney of triggering the incident by "baiting him."

Richie Phillips, counsel to the Major League Umpires Association, said he would probably decide today whether to start a civil action against Martin and/or ask Canadian officials to begin criminal proceedings against him.

Phillips says he's not after Martin's scalp; he just wants to make sure that nobody declares open season on the umpires and makes them the scapegoats for frustrations over the threatened players' strike and that old bottom-line syndrome — losing.

That's why Phillips is concerned that the punishment handed down Monday by MacPhail is too lenient to deter others from using umpires as a verbal and physical punching bag.

"I don't think a seven-day suspension and a \$1,000 fine is a sufficient deterrent," Phillips said. "I don't think it's a sufficient penalty to deter other managers who are of this ilk."

Phillips named, as an example, Baltimore's Earl Weaver, who was suspended for three games and fined an undisclosed amount last season by MacPhail for brushing umpire Rich Garcia's eye with his cap.

Phillips compared Martin's running bump on Cooney Friday night in Toronto with last year's incident, in which Pittsburgh third baseman Bill Madlock jabbed umpire Gerry Crawford in the face with his glove.

"They were both acts of violent aggression directed at an umpire," he said. "Martin, as the manager, is in a position of responsibility. He sets the tempo for behavior of the team. I think the Martin situation should be dealt with severely, as Madlock was."

Under heavy pressure from Phillips and the umpires, who threatened to eject Madlock from every game he attended until he was suspended, National League President Chub Feeney assessed Madlock a 15-day suspension, which amounted to some \$20,000 in salary, and a \$5,000 fine.

MacPhail took the position that the Martin punishment was severe. In his eight years as AL President, MacPhail had levied only one other penalty that exceeded a three-day suspension. Last year, Al Cowens of Detroit was tagged with a

seven-day suspension and an undisclosed fine for attacking Chicago White Sox pitcher Ed Farmer on the mound.

Phillips, speaking from his office in Philadelphia, said that umpires have been under intense attack recently. Yankee owner George Steinbrenner, with his team in the midst of a losing streak, criticized the four-man crew of which Cooney is a member. Steinbrenner had not seen the game in question and, in fact, was in his home in Tampa, Fla., while the Yankees were playing at Baltimore.

"George was frustrated," said Phillips. "He's always looking for an edge. But the umpires don't win or lose ballgames. His complaints are so ludicrous that they only impeach his credibility. It's really funny that he's in Tampa (complaining) about a game he didn't see."

Then tapes from Toronto showed Martin charging the 200-pound Cooney, bumping him with his chest and knocking him backwards. Martin's team, a record-breaking winner at the start of the season, was 12-15 in May going into Friday night's game.

Martin, speaking Saturday to Howard Cosell on ABC, said Cooney's umpiring crew was "so up-tight from Steinbrenner's comments, they came in here and took it out on us." Martin said there was a "double-standard" in punishing him but not Steinbrenner.

Even Chicago White Sox broadcaster Jimmy Piersall got into the act with the umpires. Umpire Dale Ford, upset by what he called "taunting" by Piersall, threatened to force the White Sox to forfeit the second game of the doubleheader with

California Sunday.

Ford said he feared a riot because, he claimed, Piersall was leaning over the broadcast booth making obscene gestures. Ford contended that Piersall's actions were deliberately calculated to arouse passions against the umpires.

"They tried to assassinate the President," said Ford, "so who knows what a big crowd like this with 55,000 screaming fans might do?"

Piersall said he thought the umpires were kidding with him.

Phillips didn't know if MacPhail had any authority in the Piersall matter, but he knows MacPhail could have been tougher against Martin.

"If he got a slap on the wrist, then we would definitely move in one of those directions (civil or criminal suits), or both," Phillips said. "But the penalty falls in between a tap on the wrist and a sufficient action to deter others."

Pending acknowledgement of an appeal, MacPhail's suspension, retroactive to Saturday's game — which Martin sat out under orders from MacPhail — carries through Friday night and encompasses four games.

"He (Cooney) baited me out of the dugout and tried to show me up in front of my players," Martin said after learning of the suspension. "Then he threw me out without any reason. He came toward me, we bumped..."

"It's unconstitutional to fine and suspend a guy without hearing the facts. I think the league is completely wrong in this."

ECU's Dillon Resigns Posts

Alita Dillon, head softball and volleyball coach at East Carolina since 1977, has resigned her position and will head for Texas in July.

The Texas native will move with her husband, Herb, to Denton, Texas, and North Texas State, where Herb will serve as an assistant to Mean Green basketball coach Bill Blakeley.

Alita hopes to find a coaching job in the Denton area.

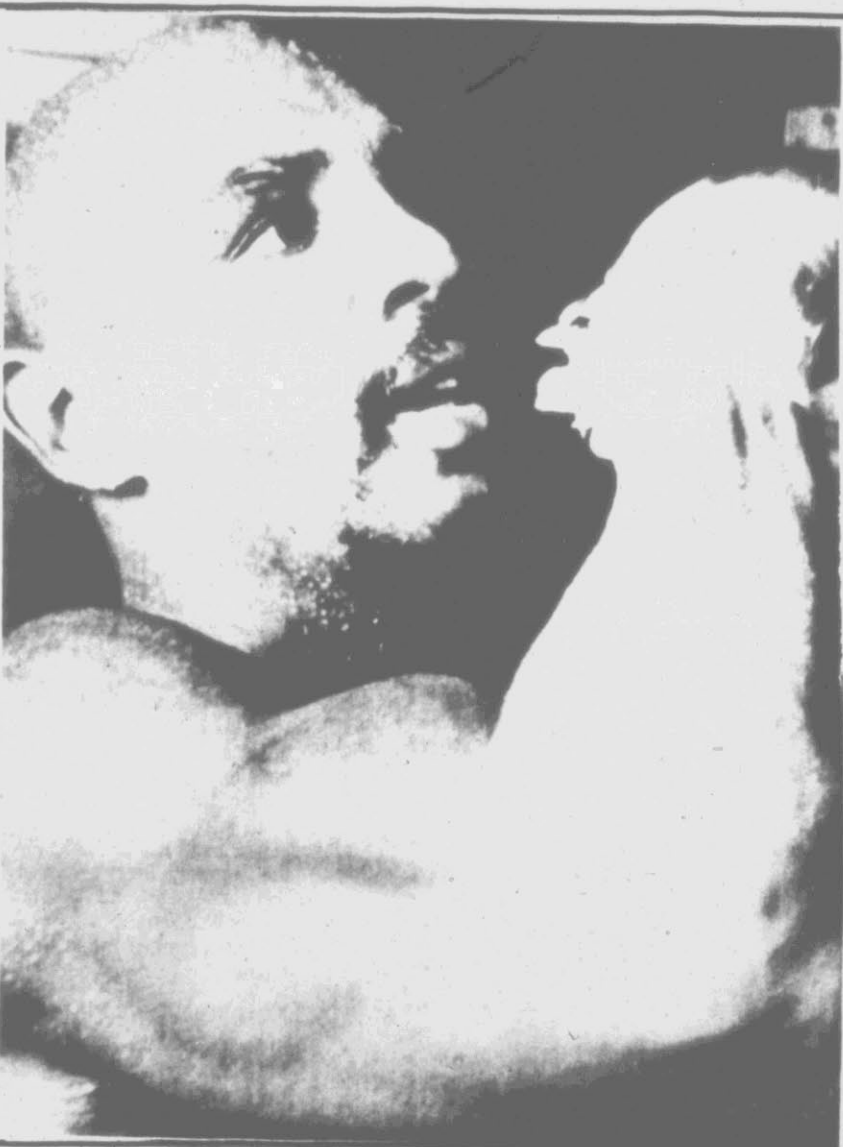
Dillon started the Lady Pirate softball program four seasons ago and quickly built the team into a national power. Her four-year record at ECU is 118-40. Her 1980 team was 37-5 and won the Regional AIAW title. Her 1981 squad went 44-8 and finished third in the AIAW National Tournament.

Dillon also coached ECU's growing volleyball program. In 1975, she coaches San Antonio Junior College to a national JUCO title.

Dillon leaves the makings of a national contender in softball. Seniors Kathy Riley and Mary Powell are the only starters graduating this spring.

Heating Up

Middleweight champion "Marvelous" Marvin Hagler works up a sweat while working out on the speed bag in preparation for his June 13 title defense against Vito Antuofermo in the Boston Garden. (AP Laserphoto)



Sports Calendar

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

Today's Sports
Baseball
Little League
Optimist vs. Jaycees
Pepsi Cola vs. Exchange
Prep League
Auto Specialty vs. 1st State Bank
Softball
City League
Ervin vs. N.C. Auto
Pantana Bob vs. Elbo Room
Record Bar vs. Bio-Meds
Church League
Mt. Pleasant vs. Faith
Trinity vs. 1st FWB
Grace vs. 1st Presbyterian
Black Jack vs. Oakmont
Immanuel vs. Hooker Memorial
Peoples vs. 1st Christian
Marantha vs. Memorial Baptist
1st Pentecostal vs. Jarvis
Ladies League
PCMH vs. TRW

Copper Kettle vs. Car. Telephone
Morgan Printers vs. Executives
Coca Cola vs. Flamingo Disco
Wednesday's Sports
Baseball
Little League
Union Carbide vs. Coca Cola
First Federal vs. Carroll & Assoc.
Softball
City League
Dixi Dawgs vs. Efrids
American Legion vs. Ervins
N.C. Auto vs. Pantana Bob
Elbo Room vs. Record Bar
Tipton vs. Pair
Sunnyside vs. J.A.'s
Stroh's vs. Jim's Tire
Integon vs. Reg Auto
Industrial League
Vt. American vs. Coca Cola
Firefighter vs. Klovavia
Winn Dixie vs. Wachovia
Ladies League
PCMH vs. Carolina Tel.
Copper Kettle vs. Prep Shirt
Coca Cola vs. Overtons

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Miller, Grebey Agree: No Progress Monday

NEW YORK (AP) — Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association, and Ray Grebey, chief representative for management, agreed on one thing after the latest negotiations in the baseball's lingering labor crisis over the degree of free agent compensation.

Both said no progress was made in more than three hours of talks Monday. After their previous negotiating session last week had lasted only seven minutes, there was some speculation that the long meeting might indicate some movement. But Grebey denied that.

"It indicates nothing other than that we talked about compensation and there was no progress," Grebey said. "Nothing really new was discussed today," concurred Miller. "I cannot say we made any progress."

Then what were the two sides doing for all that time? "We held general discussions, part of the time together and part of the time separately," Miller said. "The discussions were non-productive."

Much of the time, apparently, was spent on semantics. "You phrase and re-phrase arguments and positions from time to time," he said. "You try to explore and think of new ways of wording arguments and you are not always successful."

Mark Belanger, player representative of the Baltimore Orioles, and teammate Doug DeCinces, the American

League player representative, sat in on Monday's talks which were called by federal mediator Kenneth E. Moffett.

"You must remember we've had a lot of meetings in the last two years," Belanger said. "This one was no different than the others."

DeCinces said the two sides spent about one hour together Monday, utilizing the remainder of the time in separate caucuses.

Today both sides were scheduled to leave for Rochester, N.Y., where a hearing will begin Wednesday morning on a National Labor Relations Board petition for a preliminary injunction. If granted, the injunction would delay for one year management's controversial free agent compensation plan.

Miller and Grebey are expected to testify before federal judge Henry Werker, who will hear the baseball battle in between criminal cases on his calendar.

Should Werker grant the injunction, the effect would be to place the entire issue on hold

for one year, forcing management to rescind the compensation plan it wants to put into action in November. That plan would require teams losing "ranking" or premium free agents to surrender a professional player in exchange. The players say the plan would seriously impair their bargaining power.

If the judge refuses the injunction or drastically alters the requested language, it could result in a players' strike within 48 hours of his decision.

"We avoided one strike and we'd like to avoid another if we can," Belanger said.

Also pending is a June 15 hearing before an administrative law judge on the NLRB charge that by refusing to open its financial books, management has not bargained in good faith with the players.

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Rose Places 5 On All-League Team; Vincent Coach Of Year

Roger Williams was voted co-MVP of the Division I Conference and Greenville Rose placed five players on the all-conference team which was announced today.

Williams, a junior right-hander at Rose, tied with Northern Nash's Bruce Ellis as the league's Player-of-the-Year. Williams finished the season with a 12-0 record and a 0.49 ERA. Ellis was 13-1 this season, losing only to Rose in a one-game playoff for the Division I playoff berth.

Greenville Rose coach Ronald Vincent, who coached the Rampants to a 22-3 record, was named the conference coach of the year.

Joining Williams on the all-conference team from Rose were pitcher Gordon Douglas, catcher Emmett Walsh, shortstop Mark Douglas and centerfielder Paul MacMillan.

Along with Ellis, other Northern Nash players on the all-conference team were Phillip Sikes, Thomas Mabry and Carl Richardson.

Rocky Mount and Wilson Hunt had three players on the team. Chuck Davis, Ted Reese and Bill Wilkes were on the team for Rocky Mount while Charles Simpson, Randy Deans and Brent Pope were on the squad from Hunt.

Others on the team were: Beddingfield's Al Hardison and Donald Williams, Bertie's Tony Lee and Willie Ryan, Wilson Fike's Randy Ward and Northeastern's Hunter Williams.

The 21-man team was voted on by the conference coaches.

Odom Picks New Assistant Coach

East Carolina head basketball coach Dave Odom announced today the hiring Tom Barrise as assistant basketball coach.

Barrise, 28-year-old Paterson, N.J., native, served as chief assistant coach under Tates Locke at Jacksonville University from 1978 to 1981. During Barrise's three-year tenure at Jacksonville, the Dolphins won the Sun Belt Conference championship once and advanced to the NCAA regionals.

The 1978-79 team played in the National Invitational Tournament.

"Tom Barrise has an excellent basketball back-

ground," Odom said. "He has served under several outstanding basketball coaches. Tom has the ability to put his technical knowledge to practical use."

"He has proven himself to be a fine person, which is essential to the recruitment of outstanding student-athletes."

A 1975 graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University, Barrise holds a B.A. degree in social studies. Barrise began his college coaching career as an undergraduate assistant at Fairleigh Dickinson.

In 1975, Barrise moved up to a graduate assistant position at his alma mater. In 1976, Barrise began two years as an assistant coach of the varsity and head junior varsity coach at William Paterson College. His JV teams were 14-5 and 16-3 while the varsity finished 23-2 and 17-7.

The 23-2 team won the NCAA Division III Regional championship. In 1978, Barrise moved to Jacksonville to help Locke rebuild the Dolphin program.

"I have always been impressed with coach Odom," Barrise said. "Coach Odom has always been very honest with me in head-to-head recruiting. And after meeting with him on this position, his honesty and commitment was even more apparent."

"The talent is certainly available now at East Carolina to make good things happen. The progress coach Odom and his staff have made in two years is a sign of what the future holds."

Barrise joins former graduate assistant Dave Pendergraft as an assistant coach. The two replaced former assistants Eddie Payne and George Felton.

2 Rose Netters All-Conference

Greenville Rose placed two players on the Division I All-Conference tennis team which was announced today.

Rose's Larry Talbert and Stephen Holloman were among 12 players named to the all-conference team as selected by the league coaches.

Rocky Mount topped the all-conference team with four players: Tony Johnson, Terry Gratz and Chris Janelle and Steve Brickhouse.

Wilson Hunt and Wilson Fike each had two players on the team. Bradley Herring and Pinkie Jefferson were named to the team from Hunt while John Lowe and Tom Benson were selected to the team from Fike.

Others on the team were: Tom Poston from Northeastern and Billy White from Northern Nash.

Royals Rally; Valenzuela Wins Ninth

By The Associated Press

A famous American Yogi once said of pennant races, "You're never out of it until you're out of it." Despite a horrible start, the defending American League champion Kansas City Royals aren't out of it. They're not exactly in it, either, but they seem to be getting there.

With a come-from-behind 3-2 victory over the Seattle Mariners Monday night, the fifth-place Royals, who got off to the worst start in their history, have won five of their last six games and are 10 games out of first place in the AL West after trailing by 13½ less than a week ago.

"We've been coming back, and to me that's the sign of a ballclub coming to life," said Manager Jim Frey. "I think the troops are getting ready to do their thing."

Frey said a doubleheader loss in Seattle last Monday may have been the point where the Royals bottomed out.

"That was the low point for all of us," he said. "Then we won the next one. Then we won the next one. In both games we had to come back and save it. It looks to me like this club is coming to life."

So is George Brett. Off to a slow start, like most of the Royals, and hampered by nagging injuries, Brett has been up around the .300 mark for a while now. He greeted Seattle reliever Shane Rawley with an RBI single in the eighth inning Monday night to give the Royals the triumph. Willie Wilson and Amos Otis singled off Larry Andersen to start the eighth before Rawley came in to serve up Brett's hit.

Brett also drove in Kansas City's first run with a sixth-inning triple after the Mariners took a 2-0 lead. The Royals tied it in the seventh on Frank White's single and Clint Hurdle's triple.

Yankees 5, Indians 3

Bucky Dent snapped a 2-2 tie with a fourth-inning homer and Dave Winfield homered in the fifth, helping Doug Bird push his personal major league regular-season winning streak to 11 games. The streak was compiled with three teams and in both leagues

and, if you count a 6-0 log with the Yankees Columbus, Ohio, farm team in 1980, Bird has won 17 regular-season games in a row.

"I don't even think about it because I was released once in that period," said Bird, who improved his 1981 record to 4-0 by allowing three runs in five innings as an emergency starter Monday night.

His winning streak extends back to Aug. 16, 1978, when he was with Kansas City. He won his last two decisions that year and then two more in 1979 with Philadelphia. Released by the Phillies in 1980, he signed with Columbus and won six games before joining New York and winning three more.

"I think everyone should be fired once. It builds character," Bird said.

Tigers 4, Brewers 3

Lynn Jones' 12th-inning single scored pinch runner Mick Kelleher with the winning run. Champ Summers led off with a pinch single and Kelleher, running for him, went to second when Milwaukee pitcher Reggie Cleveland uncorked a wild pitch. Kelleher moved to third on Lou Whitaker's sacrifice bunt and scored on Jones' single, the second day in a row he delivered the winning hit.

The Brewers, who got a second-inning homer from Ted Simmons, tied the game 3-3 in the fourth when Gorman Thomas singled, took second on a walk to Roy Howell and scored on a single by Marshall Edwards. Whitaker triggered a three-run Detroit third with a single. John Wockenuff singled the first run across and Lance Parrish's two-run single gave the Tigers a short-lived 3-2 lead.

Angels 3, Blue Jays 0

Ken Forsch outdueled Toronto's Dave Stieb with a three-hitter and Butch Hobson and Dan Ford hit solo home runs in the fifth and ninth innings, respectively. Forsch, 7-3, limited Toronto to singles by Barry Bonnell in the first inning, Damaso Garcia in the fifth and Alfredo Griffen in the eighth in hurling his third shutout of the season and tying Oakland's Mike Norris, Boston's Mark Clear and Detroit's Jack Morris for the most wins in the AL.

By The Associated Press

It may have been a screwball notion, but Fernando Valenzuela decided it was the perfect time to try the fastball.

Noted for his wicked screwball, the 20-year-old Los Angeles Dodgers left-hander finally won his ninth game Monday night after three unsuccessful tries. He scattered seven hits, struck out 11 and beat the Atlanta Braves 5-2 with his eighth complete game of the year.

After the game, he said his fastball was his best pitch, at least in the middle innings while he still had a shutout going.

"My fastball was faster," he said through his interpreter. "I was using it more in the middle of the game and using my screwball later in the game."

After winning his first eight decisions, Valenzuela lost twice in three outings and left the other game without a decision before becoming the major league's first nine-game winner. His 11 strikeouts gave him 90 for the season, also a major league-leading figure.

"I wasn't concerned at all," Valenzuela said of his dry spell. "I always think I can win. I think tonight I pitched the same as I did in my last three games."

As is often the case with Valenzuela, catcher Mike Scioscia said the rookie from Sonora, Mexico "seemed to get stronger" as the game wore on. "He didn't lose a thing," Scioscia said.

Valenzuela carried a two-hit shutout into the seventh inning. Dale Murphy led off the Atlanta seventh with a double and scored ahead of Chris Chambliss' single. Chambliss later scored on a single by pinch hitter Bill Nahorodny, making the score 3-2.

Darrel Thomas put the game out of reach, however, by singling home two runs in the bottom of the seventh off reliever John Montefusco. Thomas also had a fifth-inning sacrifice fly for his second straight three RBI game. Rick Monday smacked a two-run homer in the first inning for Los Angeles.

"I'm on a hot streak now," Thomas said, "but it took me at least two weeks to get here."

Reds 8, Giants 5

Dave Concepcion's run-scoring double ignited a four-run in the ninth inning rally that sent the Reds to victory over San Francisco. Dave Collins led off the ninth with a walk off losing reliever Greg Minton, and Ken Griffey singled him to third. Concepcion drove in Collins with a bloop double, and George Foster was walked to load the bases.

Gary Lavelle relieved Minton and struck out pinch-hitter Mike Vail, but Ray Knight's single drove in another run. Dan Driessen capped the rally with a two-run double.

Cardinals 4, Expos 2

Garry Templeton denied reports he wanted out of St. Louis, then drove in a pair of runs and scored another to back Cardinals rookie John Martin to his second victory of the season.

Martin, a left-hander, went 7-23 innings, giving up one run on four hits before he left in favor of Bruce Sutter. Sutter earned his ninth save despite throwing a home-run pitch to Gary Carter in the ninth.

Templeton scored a run in the first inning ahead of Dane Iorg's single, and he drove in runs in the fifth with a single and in the seventh with a double.

Before the game, Oempton, a shortstop, called reports that he wanted to be traded because he no longer was hitting leadoff "all blown up." He said, "The trouble with the press is that if you don't talk to them, they get on your case, and if you do talk to them, you are either misquoted or misunderstood or exaggerated."

Phillies 5, Mets 4

Philadelphia rallied for two runs in the ninth inning, one on Garry Maddox's leadoff homer, to beat the Mets. Maddox's homer, his second of the year, tied the score 4-4 off reliever Neil Allen, and pinch-hitter George Vukovich added a single that drove in the winning run.

The victory went to left-hander Sparky Lyle, who tossed two innings of one-run relief, and Tug McGraw notched his fifth save with one inning of no-hit relief.

scoreboard

Bowling			
Thursday Night Mixed			
	W	L	
Everett's Holiday Shell	7	1	
Team #9	6	2	
Ann's Lounge	5½	2½	
Four Strikes	5	3	
Bailey's Conv. Mart	4	4	
Ajax #2	4	4	
A	4	4	
Go Getters	3½	4½	
Alley Cats	3	5	
Hang Ins	3	5	
Ajax #1	2	6	
Pro's From Dover	1	7	

Men's high series: Rene Steiner, 565; Men's high game: David Knowles, 225; Women's high series: Teresa Swindell, 518; Women's high game: Ruth Elswick, 188.

Tuesday's Summerettes			
	W	L	
Merry Five	12	4	
Narrow Misses	11	5	
Daily Reflector	10	6	
Thorpe Music Co.	10	6	
Anderson's Furniture	9	7	
Ebonettes	9	7	
Tidbits	7	9	
Bottoms Up	7	9	
Road Runners	6	10	
Go Get'em	6	10	
Unknowns	5	11	
Team #7	3	13	

High series: Barbara Wade, 551; High game (tie): Doris Tyson & Teresa Swindell, 199.

Baseball			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	28	16	.636
Milwaukee	27	20	.574
New York	26	20	.565
Cleveland	23	18	.561
Boston	25	21	.543
Detroit	24	24	.500
Toronto	16	33	.327
WEST			
Oakland	31	20	.608
Chicago	26	17	.605
Texas	24	17	.578
California	24	27	.471
Kansas City	16	25	.390
Seattle	17	31	.354
Minnesota	14	32	.304

Monday's Games
California 3, Toronto 0
Detroit 4, Milwaukee 3, 12 innings
New York 5, Cleveland 3
Kansas City 3, Seattle 2
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games			
California (Frost 9-0) at Toronto (Leal 2-5), (n)			
Boston (Eckersley 4-4) at Cleveland (Blyleven 6-3), (n)			
Baltimore (Flanagan 6-3) at New York (Gudry 4-3), (n)			
Milwaukee (Caldwell 5-4) at Detroit (Petry 2-4), (n)			
Oakland (McCahey 5-4) at Chicago (Baumgarten 5-4), (n)			
Seattle (Rammer 4-5) at Kansas City (Bergener 6-3), (n)			
Los Angeles (Darwin 5-4) at Minnesota (Kosman 3-6), (n)			

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	28	19	.596
St. Louis	24	17	.585
Montreal	26	20	.565
Pittsburgh	20	20	.500
New York	15	28	.349
Chicago	19	33	.363
WEST			
Los Angeles	24	15	.614
Houston	20	20	.500
San Francisco	25	26	.490
Atlanta	22	24	.478
San Diego	19	29	.396

Monday's Games
Philadelphia 5, New York 4
St. Louis 4, Montreal 2
Los Angeles 5, Atlanta 2
Cincinnati 6, San Francisco 5
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games			
New York (Scott 2-5 or Lynch 1-2) at Philadelphia (Espinoza 3-1), (n)			
Chicago (Caudill 1-4) at Pittsburgh (Solomon 3-3), (n)			
Montreal (Burris 2-4) at St. Louis (Shirley 4-1), (n)			
Houston (Kopper 5-0) at San Diego (Welsh 2-3), (n)			
Atlanta (Perry 4-3) at Los Angeles (Welsh 3-1), (n)			
Cincinnati (Lacas 2-5) at San Francisco (Whitson 1-5), (n)			

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

Major League Leaders			
	W	L	Pct.
BATTING (100 at bats) — Howe, Houston, .386; Youngblood, New York, .361; Maddox, Pittsburgh, .342; Easter, Pittsburgh, .338; Matthews, Philadelphia, .333; Perkins, San Diego, .333.			

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HITS: Lansford, Boston, 44; Henderson, Oakland, 42; Oliver, Texas, 42; Camp, Atlanta, 41; K33, 1.65; Seaver, Cincinnati, 5-1, 833, 1.95; Valenzuela, Los Angeles, 9-2, 818, 1.90; Ruthven, Philadelphia, 7-2, 778, 4.09; Sauer, Montreal, 5-2, 714, 2.34.		
DOUBLES: Armas, Oakland, 14; Paciorek, Seattle, 13; Lansford, Boston, 12; Hatcher, Minnesota, 12; Miller, Boston, 11; Mosley, Toronto, 9; Griffin, Toronto, 11; Oliver, Texas, 11.		

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Transactions			
BASEBALL			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Placed Larry Hyde, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of Thad Bosley, outfielder, from its Vancouver farm.			

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
NEW YORK METS—Named Al Jackson manager of their Kingsport, Tenn., farm club in the Appalachian League. Named Ed Olson as coach at Kingsport.			

FOOTBALL			
CANADIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE			
OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS—Announced that J.C. Watts, quarterback, has signed against playing pro football after deciding a two-year contract.			

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE			
DENVER BRONCOS—Released Joe Rizzo, linebacker.			

HOCKEY			
NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE			
COLORADO ROCKIES—Named Bert Marshall head coach.			

DETROIT RED WINGS—Signed Wayne Mauer, coach, to a one-year contract. <th data-kind="ghost"></th> <th data-kind="ghost"></th> <th data-kind="ghost"></th>			
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Signed Randy Boyd, defenseman, and Doug Shulman, and Pat Graham, forwards, Named Lou Angotti assistant coach.			

VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Signed Darrell May, goalie, to a three-year contract. <th data-kind="ghost"></th> <th data-kind="ghost"></th> <th data-kind="ghost"></th>			
UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS—Announced the resignation of Bill Ellington, athletic director, effective Aug. 31.			

N.C. Scoreboard			
Carolina League			
Lynchburg at Durham, pfd. rain			

Two games Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.			
CWS Results			
At Omaha, Neb.			

Monday's Results			
Texas 6, Michigan 5 (Michigan eliminated)			

Maine-South Carolina, postponed to Tuesday 1:10 p.m. EDT, rain			
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ECU Nation's ERA Leader

In the latest NCAA statistics, the East Carolina pitching staff is rated tops in the nation in earned run average.

The Pirates, 28-15 this past season, finished with a 2.78 ERA, edging St. John's which had a 2.79 ERA after losing the NCAA Northeast Regional to Maine.

The only team with a chance to catch the Pirates is Miami (Fla.). The Hurricanes entered the College World Series with a 2.87 ERA in 68 games.

Individually, junior right-hander Bob Patterson rated third in the nation in strike outs per nine inning game. The 6-2, 190-pounder averaged 11.4 strike outs for every nine innings of work. Patterson was the top ERA man for ECU with a 1.97.

Bill Wilder, a junior right-hander, contributed a 2.33 ERA. "I'm really proud of the accomplishments they had this season. It's something we can build on in the future," ECU baseball coach Hal Baird said. "I'm really happy that Bob Patterson could also get some individual recognition."

"Our pitching staff was the one really solid part of our game this season. It carried the team."

Youth Baseball Roundup

Little League

Pizza Inn 8

Thompson Insur. 7

Pizza Inn edged past

Thompson Insurance, 8-7.

Monday night for its sixth

straight win in Winterville Little

League baseball play.

Pizza Inn, now 6-0, was led at

the plate by Artie Anderson,

Bronswell Patrick, Tim O'Shea

and Denny Halsey, all of whom

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FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1981

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day for thinking and adopting new policies and principles under which you would like to operate in the future. Follow a specific plan of action that could result in success.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan how to put your finest talents to work and then go ahead in a most positive fashion. Spend your money wisely.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take time to study new outlets that could be profitable in the future. Obtain the data you need. Use care in travel.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Explain your ideas to associates before going ahead with a plan you have in mind. Relax in the evening.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make plans to engage in business activities that could bring in more revenue in the future. Be sensible.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle important business matters in the morning, then talk to a money expert who can be helpful. Don't neglect personal affairs.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Doing what an adviser has to say can help you gain a desirable goal. Use common sense in dealing with associates.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study your personal affairs and make plans for improvements. Make plans that will give you more abundance in the days ahead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Know what it is that higher-ups expect of you, and then do your best to please them. Strive to be a happier person.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can easily get ahead in your line of endeavor now if you apply yourself to the difficult tasks at hand.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use modern methods in handling regular routines and get excellent results. Meet the expectations of higher-ups.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A new situation of a pleasant nature comes up but you have to be quick on the uptake to benefit. Express your talents.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You are enthused about your work assignment, but first confer with associates before making any definite plans.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be delightful to others, but you should guard against spoiling your progeny. A good education is required to bring out the fine talents in this chart. Don't neglect ethical training early in life.

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

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
1981 by Chicago Tribune

North South vulnerable.
South deals.

NORTH
♦ K Q 6 5 4
2
♦ A K 10
10 7 6 3

WEST **EAST**
♦ A 10 9 8 2 ♦ J 7 3
3 ♦ Q 10 8 6
♦ Q 8 7 2 ♦ 9 6 3
♦ A Q J ♦ K 5 4

SOUTH
♦ Void
♦ A K J 9 7 5 4
♦ J 5 4
♦ 9 8 2

The bidding:
South West North East
4 ♣ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Three of ♣.

Some 20 years ago, a young Englishman burst on to the international scene with brilliant card play and eccentric bidding. Today, John Collings has settled down, but his card play is as sharp as ever, as this hand from the 1981 Israel Bridge Festival shows.

At this vulnerability, the usual opening bid was three hearts. However, Collings opened four hearts and West, reluctant to lead from one of his holdings in the plain suits, started with a trump. Declarer captured the queen with the king and cashed the ace, to learn of the bad break.

At trick three declarer led a low diamond and finessed the ten! The king of spades was led from dummy and, when East played low declarer ruffed. He

reentered dummy with the king of diamonds for another spade ruff, and then crossed to the ace of diamonds.

Declarer now ruffed another spade from dummy. Then he simply exited with a club and sat back to wait to score his J 9 of trumps. In all, declarer took seven trump tricks and three diamonds.

How important Collings' play at trick three was, was highlighted at the table where the eventual winners, E. Shaufler and J. Frydreich of Israel, were defending against the same contract with the same trump lead. Here, declarer took a "safety" play at trick three by crossing to the king of diamonds to lead a spade. He ruffed in his hand and led a low diamond. Now Frydreich, West, made a fine defensive play—he rose with the queen!

That eliminated one of declarer's entries for his trump reduction and, as a result, he lost three club tricks and a trump for down one!

Demolition Derby Planned

The Station House Fire Department will hold a demolition derby Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Nelson Stables, located behind Greenfield Terrace on Rural Paved Road 1419 off of Highway 11 north of Greenville.

TV Log

For complete TV programming information, consult your weekly TV SHOWTIME from Sunday's Daily Reflector.

WNCT-TV—Ch. 9

TUESDAY	7:00 M*A*S*H	11:00 Price Is
7:30 Happy Days	12:00 9/Alive News	
8:00 Palmerston	12:30 Young and	
9:00 CBS Movie	1:30 As The World	
11:00 9/Alive News	2:30 Search For	
11:30 Late Movie	3:00 Guiding Light	
WEDNESDAY	4:00 One Day At	
5:30 Rookies	4:30 Gunsmoke	
6:00 Caroline	6:00 9/Alive News	
6:25 News	6:30 News	
7:25 News	7:00 M*A*S*H	
8:00 Morning	7:30 Happy Days	
8:25 Local News	8:00 W. Shadows	
9:00 Cpl. Kangaroo	9:00 CBS Movie	
10:00 Jeffersons	11:00 9/Alive News	
10:30 Alice	11:30 Late Movie	

WITN-TV—Ch. 7

TUESDAY	7:00 Tic Tac	12:00 News
7:30 Joker's Wild	12:30 The Doctors	
8:00 Lobe	1:00 Days Of	
9:00 H. Street	2:00 Another Wild	
11:00 News	3:00 Bullseye	
11:30 Tonight	3:30 Beaver	
12:30 Tomorrow	4:00 Munsters	
2:00 News	4:30 W. West	
WEDNESDAY	5:30 K in The	
6:00 News	6:00 News	
6:30 Phil Silvers	6:30 NBC News	
6:00 Almanac	7:00 Tic Tac	
7:00 Today	7:30 Joker's Wild	
7:25 News	8:00 Real People	
7:30 Today	9:00 Diff'r Strokes	
8:25 News	9:30 Facts of Life	
9:00 M. Douglas	10:00 Quincy	
10:00 Gambit	11:00 News	
10:30 B. Busters	11:30 Tonight Show	
11:00 Wheel Of	12:00 Tomorrow	
11:30 Password	2:00 News	

WCTI-TV—Ch. 12

TUESDAY	7:00 Carter	11:00 Love Boat
7:30 PM Mag	12:00 Family Feud	
8:00 Happy Days	12:30 Ryan's Hope	
8:30 Laverne &	1:00 My Children	
9:00 3's Company	2:00 One Life	
9:30 Too Close For	2:30 Gen. Hospital	
10:00 Hart to Hart	4:00 TV POWWW	
10:30 Action News	4:30 Emergency	
11:00 Nightline	5:30 Get Smart	
11:30 Nightline	6:00 Action News	
12:00 Tues. Movie	6:30 World News	
2:35 Early Edition	7:00 Carter	
WEDNESDAY	7:30 PM Mag	
8:00 Horn of Africa	8:00 Horn of Africa	
8:30 J. Swagart	9:00 Amer. Dream	
9:00 Nashville	10:00 Vegas	
9:30 America	11:00 Action News	
9:25 Action News	11:30 Nightline	
8:25 Action News	12:00 Love Boat	
9:00 Phil Donahue	1:10 Maverick	
10:00 Davidson	2:10 Early Edition	

WUNK-TV—Ch. 25

TUESDAY	7:00 Report	1:10 Write On
7:30 Stetline	1:15 All About	
8:00 Nova	1:30 Inside/Out	
9:00 Mystery	1:45 About Safety	
10:00 Paper Chase	1:50 Readalong	
11:00 Twilight Zone	2:00 Poetry	
WEDNESDAY	2:15 Parlez Moi	
7:45 Weather	2:30 School TV	
8:05 TBA	2:30 NASA Films	
8:35 Holiday	3:00 Sesame St.	
8:50 Readalong	4:00 Sesame St.	
9:00 Sesame St.	5:00 Mr. Rogers	
10:00 Thinkabout	5:30 Electric Co.	
10:15 Fast Forward	6:00 Dr. Who	
10:45 Measure	6:30 Wildlife	
11:00 Music	7:00 Report	
11:30 Short Story	7:30 Stetline	
12:15 Self Inc.	8:00 Plimpton!	
12:30 Electric Co.	8:30 Ansel Adams	
1:00 Readalong	10:00 Kennedy Ctr.	
	11:00 Twilight Zone	

Donation Puts Drive Over Top

WASHINGTON (AP) — Actor Alan Alda has contributed \$11,000 to push a foundation over the top in its drive to buy and preserve the home of women's rights leader Elizabeth Cady Stanton, the National Park Service said.

Alda's contribution gave the Elizabeth Cady Stanton Foundation the \$43,000 it needed to purchase the home, the park service said Monday. The foundation is acquiring property in the Seneca Falls, N.Y. area for a Women's Rights National Historical Park, which was authorized by Congress last December.

Admission is set at \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. The fee to enter a car is \$20. For additional information about the derby, call the fire station, 752-3879, or Chief Darrell Williams, 752-1647. Hot dogs, baked goods and soft drinks will be sold during the event. The rain date is Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

Public TV Shift Inches Ahead

By TOM JORY
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — It's been nearly six months since public TV's "Grand Alliance" pay network was proposed, and there's been some movement recently that has the project's creators encouraged.

"I don't want to be premature — we're still in the exploratory stage," says Lawrence K. Grossman, president of the Public Broadcasting Service and the guiding force behind the so-called Public Subscriber Network. "but I think we have good reason to be optimistic."

The Mobil Corp., an important underwriter of continuing public TV series like "Masterpiece Theater" and "Mystery," announced several days ago a grant of \$125,000 to PBS for development of the proposed cultural and educational TV service. Mobil offered an additional \$125,000, pending the outcome of a feasibility study for the PSN, expected by the end of the year.

The Mobil grant is the second awarded the project.

The Carnegie Corp. last month provided \$225,000 for development of the network.

The Public Subscriber Network would begin programming in 1983.

An extensive research effort is under way to determine the extent of viewer interest in programs of the type proposed for PSN, and major artistic and educational institutions are being approached as potential allies with public TV in the network.

Grossman will report on the progress toward a Public Subscriber Network at PBS' annual membership meeting in Cincinnati, June 29-30.

PBS was not the first of the major networks to turn an eye toward non-broadcast television, and in fact, a good deal has happened since Grossman unveiled the Public Subscriber Network plan in mid-January.

ABC's Alpha Repertory Program Service — ARTS — beamed its first program to cable subscribers in April, and CBS Cable announced not long ago its own cultural program service will premiere Oct. 12.

In addition, RCA, NBC's parent company, disclosed plans recently to enter the pay-cable arena next year with "The Entertainment Channel," featuring a variety of programming, some of it from the British Broadcasting Corp.

Beyond that, there are PBS stations, notably some of the big ones — WNET in New York, WGBH in Boston, KCET in Los Angeles — who reportedly don't share Grossman's enthusiasm for PSN.

"Most stations are very interested, very eager to get the network going," says Grossman, who envisions PSN as a possible solution to public TV's threatened financial crisis.

Grossman reportedly has devoted a good deal of his time this year to the development of PSN — too much time, some station executives maintain.

"There is a good deal of concern and lots of questions," he concedes. "There are those who wonder, 'Can we afford it?' 'Is it going to be a drain in terms of capital?' 'Are we too late?'"

Or, 'Are we too early?' "It's interesting," Grossman says, "that the general feeling when we announced this was that we were coming in too late. Now the question I hear is, 'Are we too early?'"

Probably not. By the time the Public Subscriber Network is in business, both ABC and CBS — among others — will be providing cable systems with the cultural-type programs envisioned by PSN. And NBC's "Entertainment Channel" will be offering at least some material from England — long a source of programs for public television.

Indeed, PSN as proposed would be distinct in several respects. Both the ABC and CBS cable networks are advertiser-supported, and Grossman talks of an "integrated distribution system" that would involve subscription TV, lower power stations and other forms of transmission, as well as cable.

Grossman speaks cautiously nonetheless of the future of PSN:

"There is a lot of interest, among the stations and the

arts institutions," he says, "and we're encouraged by that."

"But we haven't got a starting date yet."

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PLITT DON'T MISS... "THE BURNING" 7:30-9:30-R	SOON "ON THE RIGHT TRACK" DON KNOTTS-TIM CONWAY "PRIZE FIGHTER" 7:10 ONLY "PRIVATE EYES" 8:30 ONLY
756-1449 Carolina East	SOON "CANNONBALL RUN" LEE MARVIN "DEATH HUNT" 7:30-9:30 ONLY
ENDS THURSDAY "HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO ME" 7:30-9:30-R	

ENDS THURSDAY! WALT DISNEY'S ALICE IN WONDERLAND TECHNICOLOR In-Home by BUREAU VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO. INC. (EXCLUSIVELY) DOLBY PRODUCTIONS Also With Many Production House Starring BILLY CRADDOCK Directed by ROBERT ALTMAN © 1970 Motion Picture Properties Technicolor "ALICE" 2:00-5:05-8:10 "AMY" 3:15-8:20-9:25 Plaza cinema 1-2-3 PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER ENDS THURS! Shows Daily 2:40-7:40-9:30	ENDS THURSDAY! THE HOWLING SHOWS 2:00-3:00-6:40 7:30-9:20
STARTS FRIDAY! "OUTLAND" "CHEECH & CHONG'S NICE DREAMS"	UPTOWN GREENVILLE 752-7649 ENDS THURSDAY! JERRY LEWIS THE ORIGINAL JERK IN "HARDLY WORKING" PG SHOWS: 7:10-9:30



ONE OF SEVERAL WINNERS AT AYDEN-GRIFTON ART SHOW... was this work, entitled "The Fledgling Raptors," done in pen and ink by Teresa McLawhorn. The

high school held its annual spring art show last week, with winners named in eight categories. (Reflector Photo By Mary Schulken)

Ayden-Grifton Has Art Show

LITTLEFIELD — The Ayden-Grifton High School annual spring art show was held May 28 from 7-9 p.m. Winners were named in eight categories.

Works on display in the school media center included pen and inks, watercolors, pastels, oils, wood-cuts, batiks, ceramics, (hand-built and wheel) charcoal and graphite drawing.

The following art students were named winners in the categories:

— Oil — "Delicious and Ripe" by Tammy Stancill.
— Wood-cut — "Fill 'er Up" by Randy Stancill.
— Pastel — "Adam's Apples" by Debbie Adkins.
— Batik — "Gypsy Rose" by Margaret Joyner.
— Ceramics — "Resting Place" (hand built) by Evelyn Artis; "Globlet" (wheel) by Rick Boykin.
— Pen and Ink — "The Fledgling Raptors" by Teresa McLawhorn.
— Watercolor — "Straw-

berry Fields" by Michelle Dixon; and "The Good Ol' Days" by Toni Price (tied).

Drawing — "24 Karat" by Allan Vrooman (graphite); "Inside Looking Out" by John Lyerly (charcoal).

Entries were judged before the show by Charlotte Purington, M.F.A. in textiles; Elizabeth Ross, M.F.A. in drawing and painting; and Rachael Sturtz, ECU faculty member and local painter.

Mrs. Betsy Reid is the art teacher at Ayden-Grifton.

SUDAN PATROL PRESENTS



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CRADDOCK

O.B.
McCLINTON

WITH SPECIAL GUEST

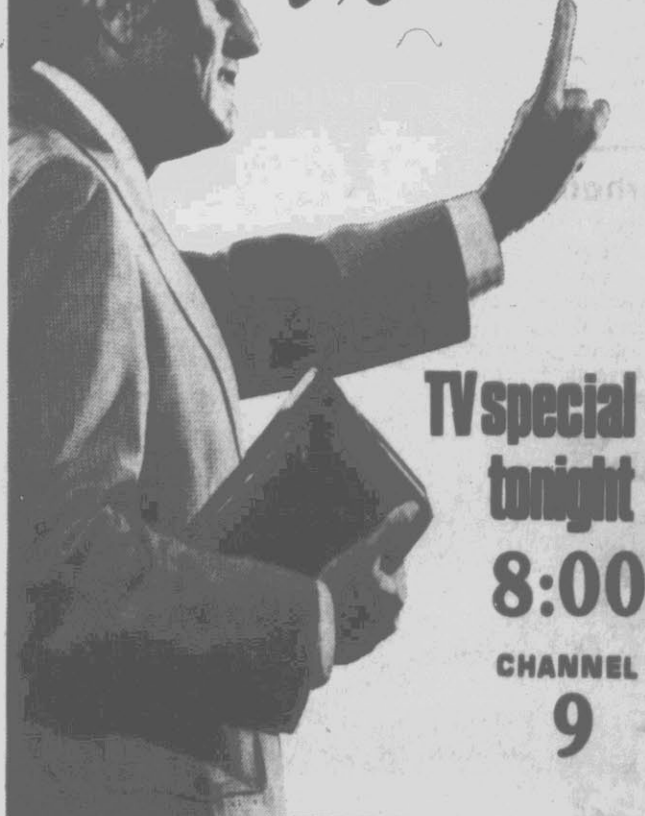
Melissa
Lewis

TWO BIG SHOWS

SAT., JUNE 6th, 6:30 & 9:30 P.M.
at Sudan Temple, Middle St. New Barn

TICKETS: Advance \$6 \$7 \$8 At Door \$8
TICKET INFORMATION: 637-6757
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Mall Record Shop Washington and Greenville

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Glossary By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	1 - anhalt	41 Greek letter	3 English	21 Stinginess
5 Chinese tea	42 Beast of burden	43 Bitter	22 Mischievous child	
6 Garden flower	44 Cotton cloth	45 Vetch	23 Cleaning implement	
7 Swan genus	46 Wagner opera	47 Reprove mildly	24 Mountain in Crete	
8 Garden tool	48 The body needs it	49 Famous diamond	25 - Alamos	
9 Arabian seaport	50 Military address	51 Roman / bronze festival	26 British rural	
10 Stew ingredients	52 Food fish	53 Caesar's measure	27 Wurttemberg	
11 Western city	54 Mount for a child	55 fatal date	28 Hebrew letter	
12 Conclusion	56 Oriental coin	57 Part of q.e.d.	29 Peer Gynt's mother	
13 Netherlands commune	58 DOWNS	59 Ecclesiastical	30 Corroded	
14 Valuable possession	60 1 A gas vestment	61 Sleeveless garment	31 A work	
15 Nigerian Negro	62 King or Alda	63 Baseball great	32 Paper fastener	
16 Italian city	64 Avg. solution time: 24 min.	65 SHA LAG FLAW COMB EIR RULE AREA IDO OGLE DANCE SPIN KRA ESTATE GARAGES MARIA IVAN SOL NILTS RENDS SANDLOT DRAFTS PUB OVER TAPIR AMIR VOW CURE PUNT ETA KRIS ADAH RED LST	33 Leander loved her	
17 Poisonous fungus	66 Answer to yesterday's puzzle.	67 Frost	34 Privy to	
18 Fragrance			35 Record	
19 Matterhorn			36 Southwest wind	
20 Chalcid			37 Miss	
21 Means of access			38 Teasdale	
22 Gothic arch			39 Narrow aperture	
23 Japanese statesman			40 Dance step	
24 Primate			41 Frost	
25 Bell rung by a hammer				

CORRECTION
An article in Sunday's paper reported that Jack Edwards graduated from the University of North Carolina

at Charlotte. It should have read that Edwards graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Notice of Sale of 1980 Tax Liens on Real Property Town of Winterville

Under and by virtue of the power vested in me by the State of North Carolina and the Winterville Town Board, I will on Tuesday, June 9, 1981 at 12:00 noon in front of the Municipal Building expose for sale to the highest bidder for cash, the following real estate for unpaid taxes for the year 1980. Interest in the amount of 5 percent has already accumulated on these taxes.

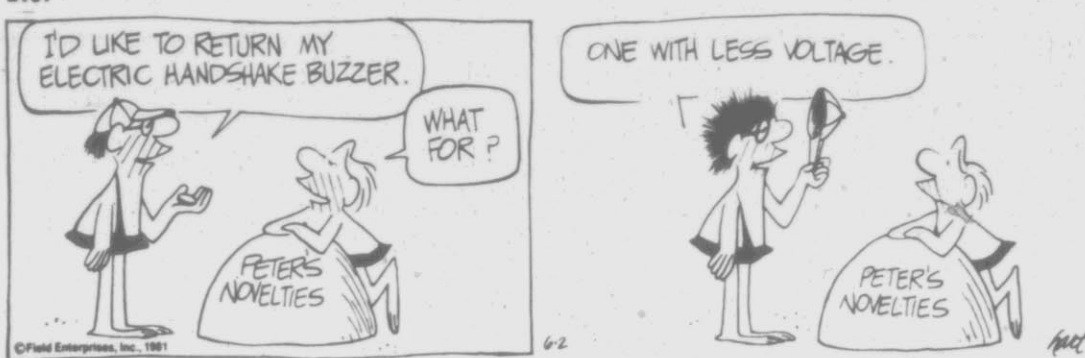
Elwood Nobles,
Tax Collector

Allen, Sallie May	115.39	Heien Cayton	130.03
Anderson, Clinton Rae & Betty Carmon	26.57	Jones, Randy & Carolyn Paramore	103.61
Armstrong, Nora K. & Emanuel H.	101.15	King, Ida Bell	44.25
Barrett, Edward Louis & Mary Elizabeth	133.89	Knox, Troy Heirs	52.82
Barrett, Moses Heirs	3.15	Knox, Willie Lee Heirs	28.73
Barrett, Simon	74.79	Lacy, Southey James & Doris Elizabeth	68.78
Beddard, Woodrow Wilson	102.47	Littleton, Thomas T. McLawhorn, Edward E. DBA	121.63
Blount, Walter J. & Leslie Grim	102.80	Winterville Barber Shop	63.76
Boyd, Theodore	54.05	Miller, Shirley Wynne	115.62
Brody, Mary Francis Life Est.	56.18	Mitchell, William Henry & Barbara Ann	509.59
Brock, Oslana	36.46	Mobley, Classie	91.17
Brown, John Arthur & Gennie Mae	33.25	Mobley, James W. Jr.	49.80
Bryant, Mary Magdalene	53.61	Moore, Susie Bell	33.59
Bullock, Jasper Ray & Deborah	77.15	Morrison, Marie Porter	71.25
Cannon, Helen Bryant	56.80	Moye, Jesse	23.79
Canon, Ruby Streeter	86.14	Murphy, John Henry Heirs	14.94
Carmen, Bobby Gene & Fannie	103.65	C/O Rosa King	121.01
Carmon, Hilda Gray	63.42	Nelson, John T. & Terri W.	7.32
Carmon, Malton Earl & Bernice W.	77.69	Nelson, John T. & Terri W.	7.32
Carmen, Robert Lee	3.92	Parks, Henry & Barbara A.	106.70
Carmen, Willie Mae	28.57	Patrick, Charlie	35.98
Clark & Grubbs Realty Inc.	102.52	Patrick, Georgiana Lawson	31.21
Clark, Rufus Lee	76.11	Patrick, Johnnie Heirs	47.95
Clark, Shirley Lou Glenn	115.70	Patrick, Thomas James & Mary Ward	66.35
Cole, William Henry	29.96	Payton, John David	81.48
Cox, Barbara Jean	128.87	Payton, John Henry Heirs	22.53
Cox, Ernest Lee & Shirley	83.73	Payton, Lizzie Mae	8.05
Cox, Lester Jr.	115.31	Phillips, Earl Clinton & Elizabeth Gilbert	63.17
Cox, Mamie Lee Grimes Heirs	47.03	Phillips, Zack & Petronia Windley	101.35
Crandall, James Lewis	97.31	Provine, Emanuel Etals	102.09
Credle, Arnell & Mildred Mae	42.60	Puryear, Robert J. Jr. & Barbara H.	29.03
Daniels, Joe & Rosa Lee	118.85	Richardson, Anna Tyson	62.09
Daniels, John W. C/O	8.62	Ross, Barbara Ward	21.63
Daniels, Lendel & Bobby Ward	78.34	Shamrock Realty	24.79
Daniels, Odell & Mary	107.93	Shamrock Realty	100.80
Donaldson, Clarice	107.93	Shamrock Realty	100.80
McLawhorn	101.57	Pitt City, Inc.	109.08
Edwards, Ella Grimes	36.07	Sherrod, Gene Carrell & Dorothy Daniels	90.59
Edwards, Louis Levi & Lillie Wilkes	97.31	Smith, Emanuel & Janice King	52.82
Edwards, Lydia Heirs C/O	102.38	Smith, Johnnie & Mattie Jones	68.84
Edwards, Mary Lee Smith	71.72	Smith, Katherine Wilks	29.60
Edwards, Reoloy & Luretha Briley	8.93	Smith, Milton	30.11
Elbert, William Earl & Windo Smith	53.38	Stanton, Isaac Lee Jr. & Peggy Grimes	61.99
Elbert, Willie Isaac	103.41	Stanton, L.C. Mrs. Heirs	41.51
Ennis, Christina Carney Etal	38.69	Strong, Bennie Edward & Sugg, Raymond Earl & Mattie Long	100.54
Ennis, William Thomas	33.01	Sugg, Sidney & Temple Smith	43.98
Evans, Caroline Heirs	8.62	Taft, Herman M.	92.93
Evans, William Arthur Jr. & Olivia Kelly	120.32	Toler, Kenneth Wayne Jr.	42.97
Fleming, Clifton McRoy & Doris Boyd	46.23	Tyson, Isabella Harris	118.10
Freeman, Charles V. & Alma	65.70	Tyson, Jasper Lee & Gloria Moore	25.67
Gerry, Douglas Steven & Shirley A.	150.02	Tyson, Roland Heirs	100.54
Godley, Richard James & Minnie Cox	103.32	Tyson, Tom Heirs C/O	22.33
Graham, Willie Elbert Jr. & Diane Chapman	96.23	Otto Tyson	92.75
Gray, Fred Lee & Shirley	101.58	Vines, William James & Mary Louise	103.03
Green, Linwood & Lina	35.21	Waller, Garland Heirs C/O	33.48
Green, Sarah Elizabeth	32.45	Jessie Jay House	100.93
Grimes, George Wayne & Joyce	102.80	Waller, Kenneth Ray & Barbara	108.78
Grimes, Gladys	29.03	Waller, Patricia	108.04
Grimes, Lee Ernest & Ruby Stocks	91.60	Walston, Dennie Tyrone & Rosa A.	13.58
Grimes, William O. & Mandle Brown	100.54	Washington, Elias & Allie Smith	44.95
Hall, Alonza	102.94	Wells, Katherine	133.24
Hammond, Harvey Lee	43.83	Whitfield, Lucille Dail	140.11
Hardy, Sam Jr. & Edna R.	90.99	Wilder, Robert Douglas & Annie	104.95
Harris, Alton Thomas & Christina Bett	121.44	Williams, Bessie Elizabeth	31.54
Harris, Janie Garris	121.49	Tripp Lee Est.	93.23
Hazleton, Jeffrey H.	35.81	Williams, Clifton Ray & Deloris Cox	107.70
Hines, Jeffrey Allen	117.58	Williams, Curtis Earl & Shirley Jeanette	62
Holland, Neida Hudson	143.99	Williams, John & Rachel M.	
Jackson, Ada (Life Estate)	70.77	May 12, 19, 26; June 2, 1981	
C/O Beulah J. Brawner			
Jenkins, Dwight L. &			

PEANUTS



B.C.



NUBBIN



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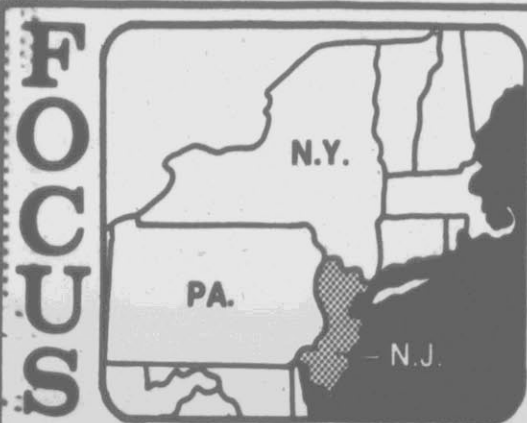
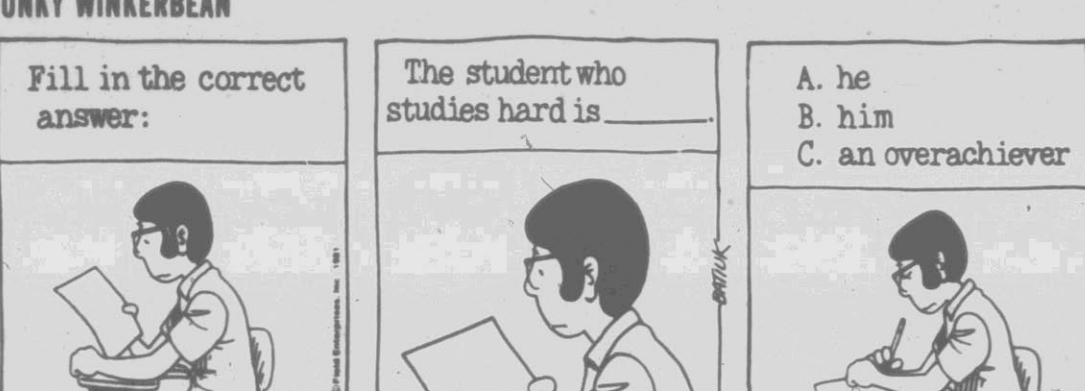
FRANK & ERNEST



PRIME TIME



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



The Garden State

The ninth most populous state in the country, New Jersey, is having its primary for governor today. According to outgoing governor, Brendan Byrne, "A lot of people want to be governor." The numbers seem to prove him right. In all, 21 people are running in today's primary — 13 Democrats and 8 Republicans. Two winners will face each other in the general election. One reason for the big field of candidates is a controversial campaign financing law which provides for most of a candidate's campaign expenses to be paid for by tax dollars. It is estimated that by the time the election is over, it will have cost New Jersey taxpayers over \$6.5 million.

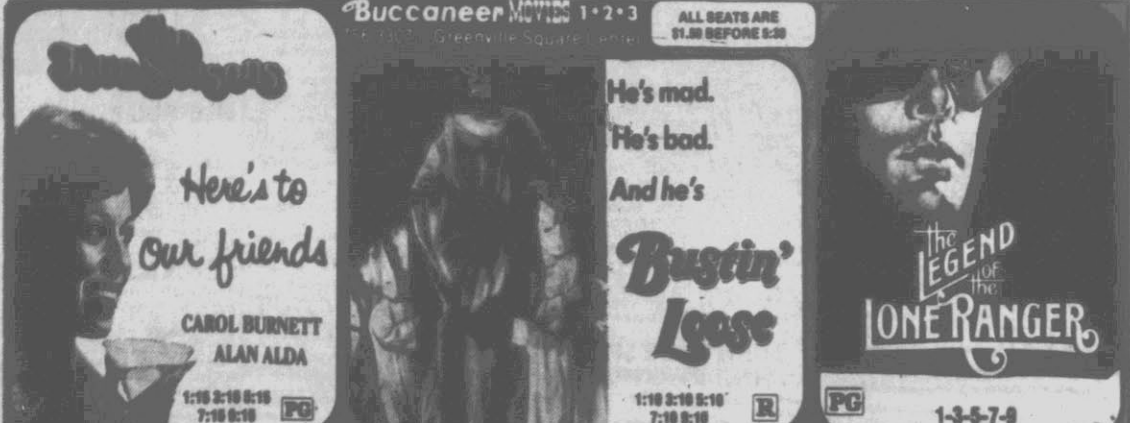
DO YOU KNOW — What is the capital of New Jersey?

MONDAY'S ANSWER — The calm center of a hurricane is called the "eye".

Weyerhaeuser Parleys Resume

NEW BERN, N.C. (AP) — Negotiations between striking workers and management of Weyerhaeuser's pulp plant resumed Monday as the strike entered its 108th day, spokesman Keith Hundley said.

The meeting was the fourth in a series of negotiations between the company, strikers and federal mediator Leonard Duggins.



1-10 2-10 3-10 4-10 5-10 6-10 7-10 8-10 9-10 10-10 11-10 12-10

Tuesday, June 2, 1981—12

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Anytime





New Vantage Ultra Lights

Lower tar. New filter. Same great taste.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

ULTRA LIGHTS: 4 mg. "tar", 0.4 mg. nicotine, ULTRA LIGHTS 100s: 5 mg. "tar", 0.5 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette by FTC method.



#1803141

Sale Starts
Wednesday
Sale Ends
Saturday

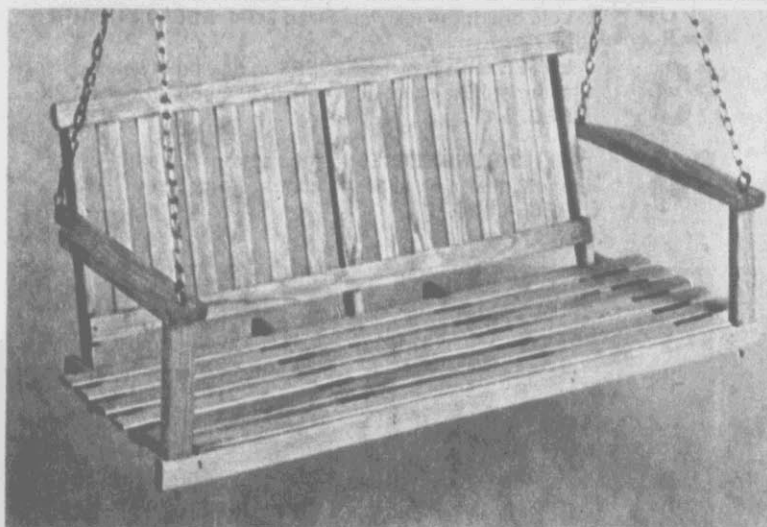
SUMMER SALE



ROSES PLEDGE TO OUR CUSTOMERS
It is Rose's honest intention to have every advertised item in stock; however, due to the certain purchases we will be unable to issue rainchecks; these items will carry a "NO RAINCHECKS" message. This reserves the right to limit the quantity of any item. All items on a first-come, first-served basis.

8.88

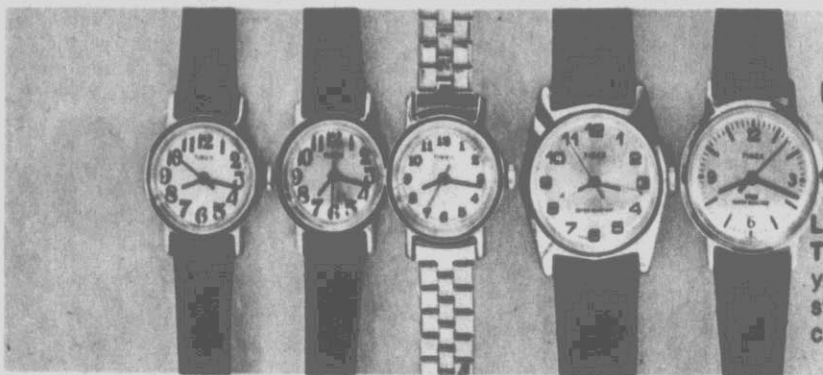
ADD STYLE TO YOUR SUMMER with a **MULTI-POSITION LOUNGER**. Sturdy tubular framing, durable vinyl, and a padded headrest. **REG. 9.97.**



... Old Fashioned
Comfort

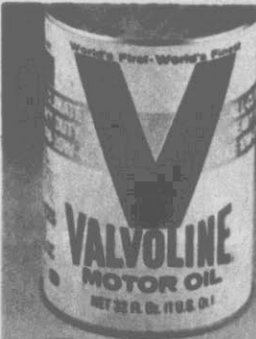
24.88

ENJOY THE OUTDOORS with a 4' **SOLID OAK SWING**. Features clear polyurethane finish, and rust-resistant chains and ceiling hooks. Measures 4 feet. No Raincheck.



15.88

LADIES OR MENS EASY READER TIMEX WATCHES in white gold, or yellow gold tones. Many different styles to choose from. Quality you can depend on. **REG. TO 21.95.**



94¢ LIMIT 3 QTS.

VALVOLINE 16W40 MOTOR OIL available in quart size cans. **REG. 1.19**



3.97 **AFTER RECEIVING REBATE**

SIMONIZ® SUPER POLY™ ONE STEP. Paste — 14 oz. nt. wt. or liquid. 16 fl. oz.



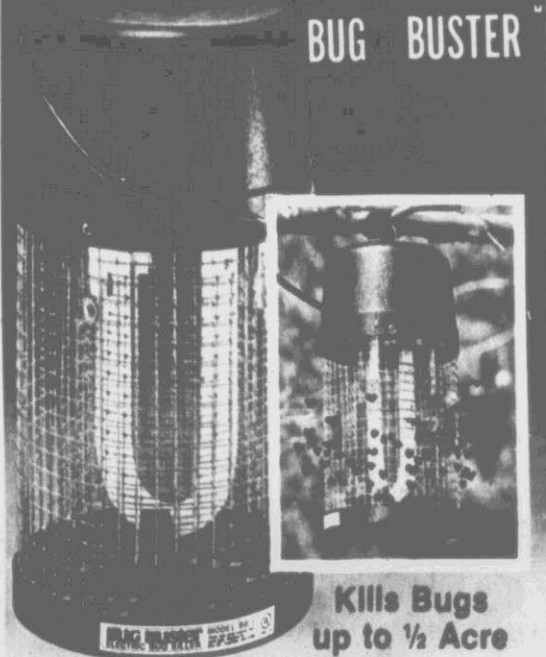
\$7 **REG. 7.47**

PAMPERS® DISPOSABLE DIAPERS. Extra absorbent. 50 ct.



2.29 **REG. 3.27**

HAWAIIAN TROPIC DARK TANNING LOTION or OIL with sun screen. 8 fl. oz. each.



BUG BUSTER

Kills Bugs up to 1/2 Acre

54.88

SAVE 5.07

ELECTRIC BUG KILLER with 4000 volts to 5600 Peak. Features 1-15 watt BL-U bulb, 6 ft. power cord, galvanized and plated grid system. 16" high x 8" round. **REG. 59.95.**



2 FOR \$1
2 FOR 86¢
78¢

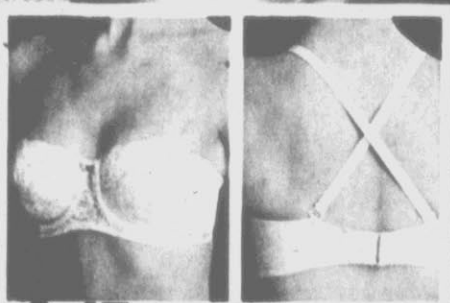
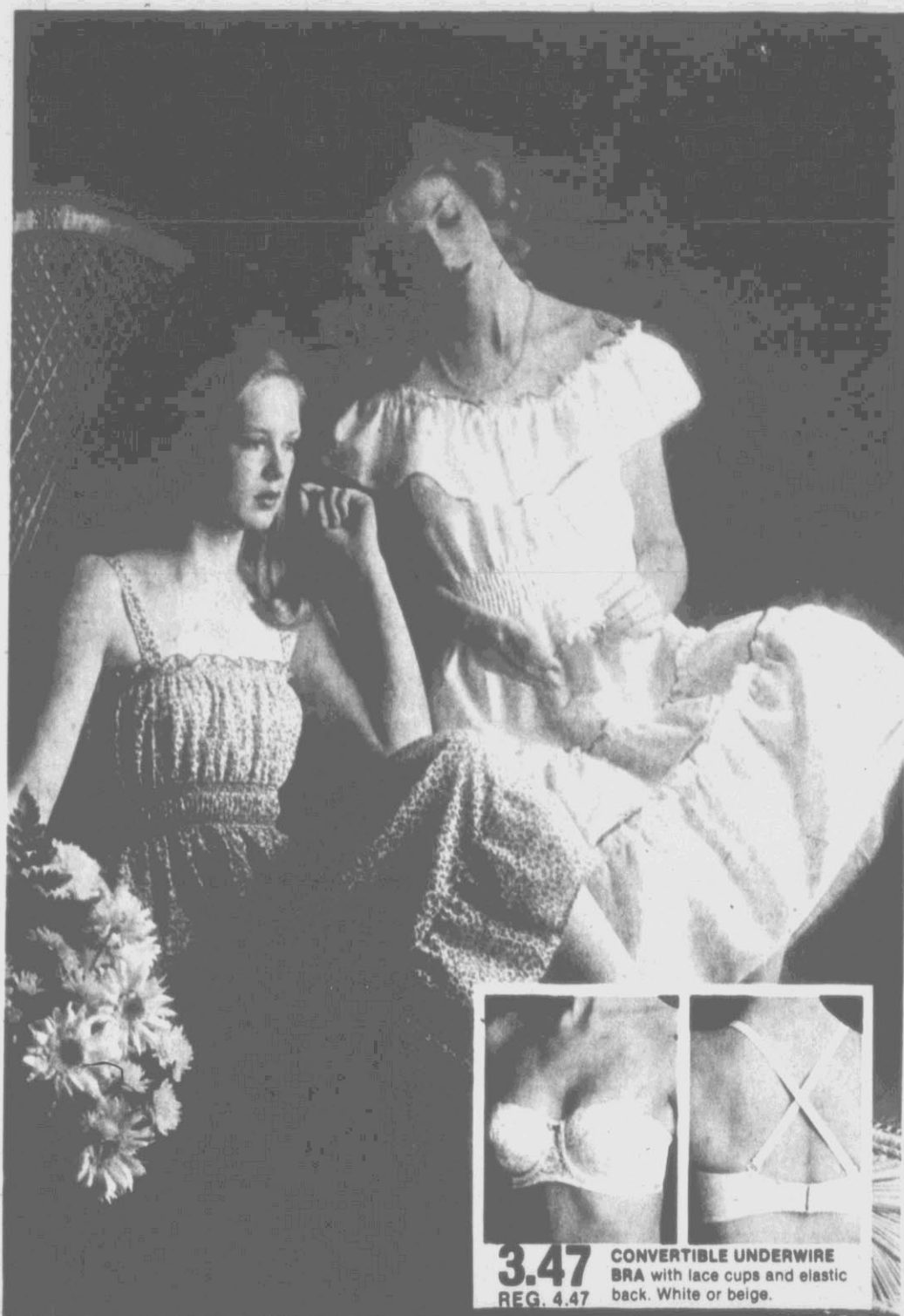
TOWELS BY MARCAL® 120 two ply sheets. 11 in x 9 in.
EMBOSSED MARCAL® PAPER NAPKINS. 120 one ply sheets.

MARCAL® Sofpac® double layer bathroom tissues. 170 sq. ft. total area. 2-ply tissues, 4 rolls. 330 sheet roll.

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Supplement to: The Virginian-Pilot/Ledger Star, The Daily News Record, Daily Press and Times Herald, Laurinburg Exchange, Courier-Tribune, Fayetteville Observer-Times, High Point Enterprise, Kinston Daily Free Press, Daily News (Jacksonville, N.C.), The Pointer, The Durham Morning Herald-The Durham Sun, Daily Times-News, Wilson Daily Times-News, South Hill Enterprise, Daily Reflector & Reflector Shopper's Guide, Salisbury Post, Enquirer-Journal, Henderson Daily Dispatch, Tri-County Shopping Guide, South Hill Enterprise, The Dispatch, News & Observer and Raleigh Times, Village Advocate, Carteret County News Times, Sun Journal, The Shopper, Daily Advance, Commonwealth Journal and Lake County Shopper, Daily News (Bowling Green Ky.), Daily Herald, Merchant's Advocate, Cookeville Herald-Citizen & Plus, Cleveland Daily Banner, Daily Sentry News and St. Tammany News-Banner, The Clarion Ledger/Jackson Daily News, Hattiesburg American, Enterprise Journal, Tallahassee Advertiser and TV Guide, Mobile Press Register, Spartanburg Herald, Tavares Citizen, Eustis News and Triangle Shopping Guide Inc., DeBary/Deltona Enterprises, Blanket Shopper, Daytona Beach Morning Journal, Florence Morning News, Aiken Standard, Times and Democrat, LaGrange Daily News, Moultrie Observer Colquitt Shopper, Cook County Tribune, Daily Tifton Gazette & Gazette Shopping Guide, Augusta Chronicle, Augusta Herald, Macon Telegraph & News, Albany Herald, Gwinnett Daily News, Wilmington Morning Star, The Daily Progress, Richmond County Daily Journal, Georgetown Times, Sentinel-News, Anderson News, Henry County Local, Oldham Era, Spencer Magnet, Roanoke Times & World News, Mount Airy News, Hickory Daily Record, Statesboro Herald, Southern Beacon & Weekend Shopper, Athens Banner Herald & The Daily News, Newport Plain Talk, Gatlinburg Press, Sevier County News Record & Bert's Bargain Bonanza, Clarksville Leaflet Chronicle, Kingsport Times-News, Citizen Tribune, Athens News Courier, Greensboro Daily News & Record, Appalachian News/Smyth County News, Barnesville Herald News Gazette, Pageland Progressive, The Richmond Register/Post Advertiser, News Herald, The Picture, The News Messenger, The Radford News Journal, Shopper's Guide.

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3.47 CONVERTIBLE UNDERWIRE
BRA with lace cups and elastic
back. White or beige.
REG. 4.47



\$5 and \$7 SAVE TO **FASHION SUNDRESSING** **2.88**

COME EARLY to get the best selection. Beautiful prints, solids and so many styles. Sized S-M-L. Poly/Cotton blend for easy care. Pictured styles may not be available in all stores. REG. to 9.88

Toddlers or Girls Sundresses ...

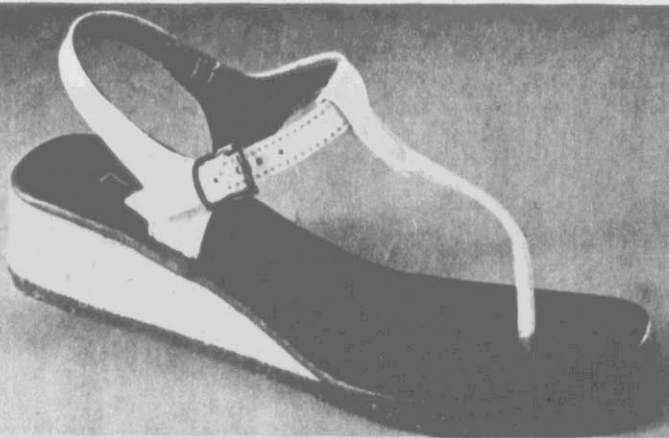
2^FOR \$5 TODDLER Dresses in poly/cotton in prints or solids. Lots of adorable styles. Sized 2-3-4. REG. 3.24 EACH.

\$3 LITTLE GIRLS SUNDRESSES in darling styles for summer. Easy care 50% cotton/50% poly in sizes 4-6X. REG. 3.48.

\$4 GIRLS SUNDRESSES in poly/cotton. Beautiful prints and 2 charming styles to choose from. Sized 7-14. REG. 4.34.

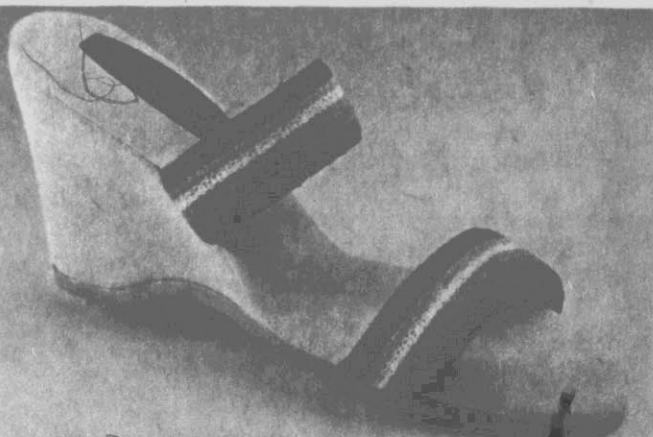
LADIES BIKINI

THONG In white urethane and an attractive jute wrapped wedge. Choose sizes 5-10 in this popular pattern. REG. 6.97.



LADIES CANVAS 2

band wedge SANDAL with cushioned insole available in many popular colors. Wear for a sporty or casual look. Sizes 6-10. REG. 8.97.



LADIES SLEEVELESS
SHIRTS in S-M-L.
Several styles available.
Casual enough to wear
around the house, attractive
enough to wear outside.

LADIES DUSTERS of
poly/cotton in solids
and prints with snap
fronts. 2 pockets with
embroidery on the
solid color dusters.
S-M-L. REG. 9.94.

\$8



4.88

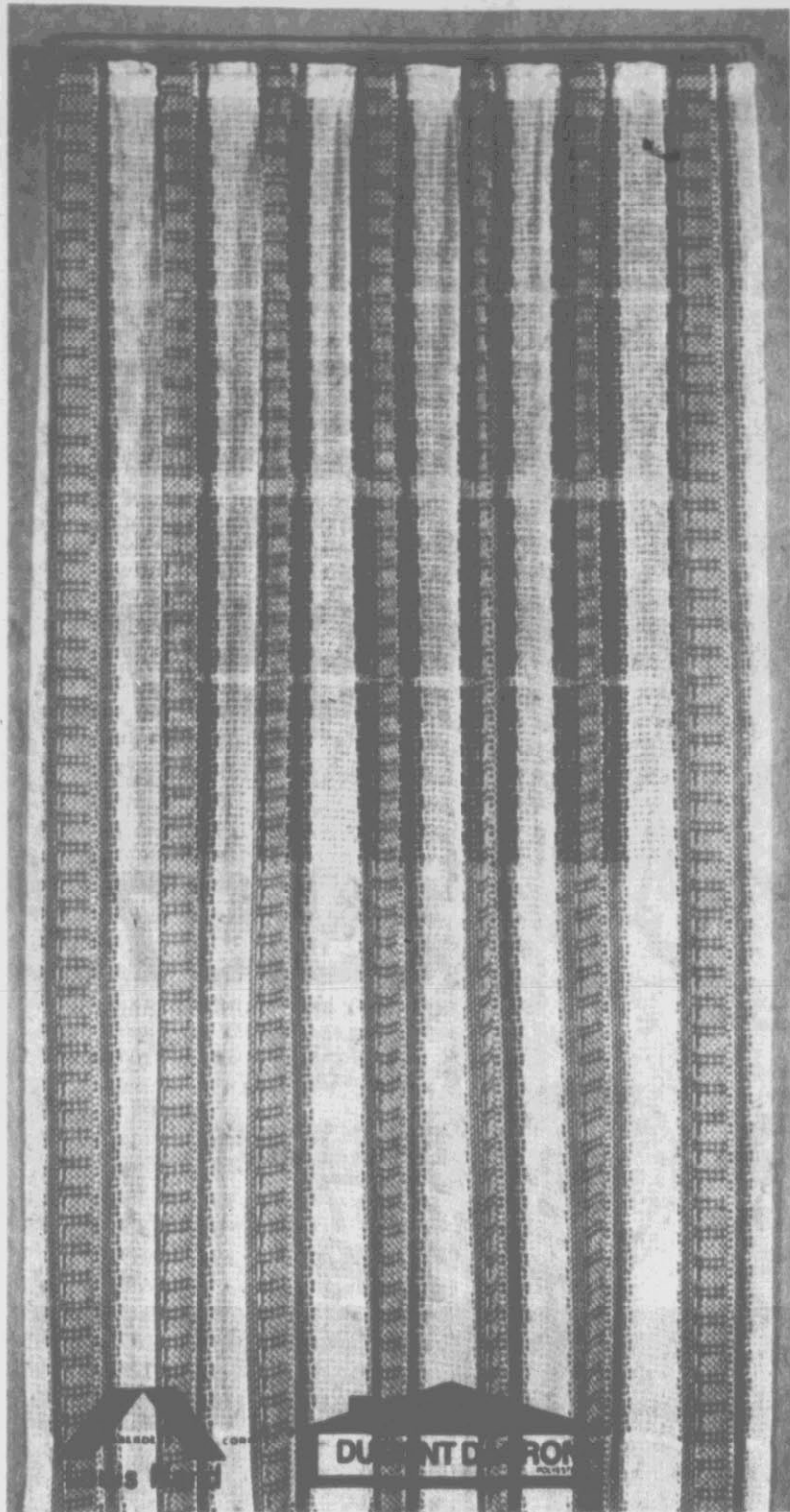
LADIES CHALLENGER SNEAKER in white canvas with blue trim in sizes 5-10. They are comfortable, durable and machine washable. REG. 8.97.



COMPARE
ALL YOU NEED TO
KNOW ABOUT SUNGLASSES

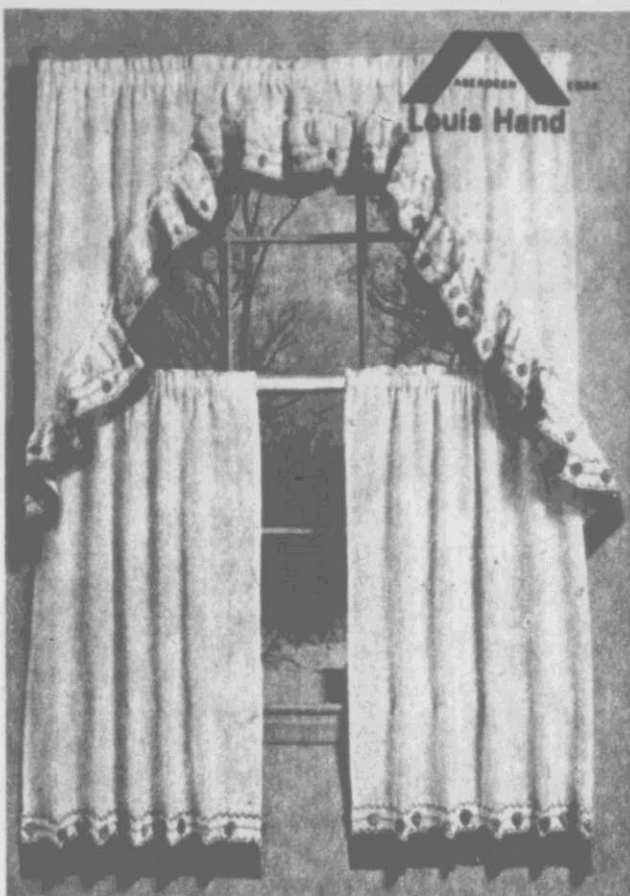
SUNGLASSES 25% OFF

SUNGLASSES with wire or plastic frames, all fashion right styles for you. Huge selection that are priced to save you money. Regularly priced to 8.97.



DACRON® 100% POLYESTER TRACEY knit panel in a beautiful vertical stripe. Attractive colors of blue, natural or brown. Delicate yet so easy to care for. Durable and keeps their beautiful color. (Dacron is a trademark of DuPont)

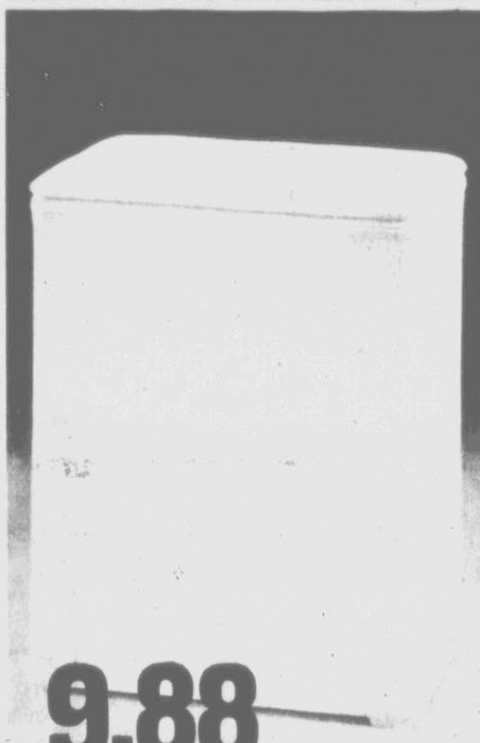
5.97 56"x63" REG. 7.87 **6.97** 56"x81" REG. 8.87



Beautiful Windows ...

PECOS TIER CURTAINS in beautiful poly-cotton fabric. So easy to care for and their permanent press qualities keep your windows bright. Select either brown or rust to accent your room decor.

TIER 4.66 60"x36" REG. 5.88
SWAG 5.88 60"x38" REG. 7.88
SAVE TO \$2



9.88

WICKER HAMPER in white or walnut. Vinyl upholstered lid and a big 12" x 20" x 24" storage space. No Raincheck.



9.88 Lid, Rug, Contour, Tank Top, and Cover.. REG. 11.58.
DIMENSION COMPLETE BATH SET of 5 pieces. Many colors to choose from.

Discounting With A Difference... Save 15% to 45%



88¢ **SAVE MONEY ...**
PACK ENJOY FRESH FOOD ...
FREEZER CONTAINERS in 1½ pt. capacity, 4 ct., 1 pt. capacity, 5 ct. or 1 qt. capacity, 3 ct.



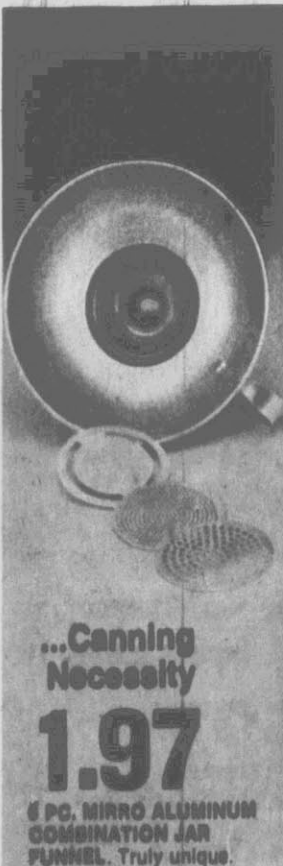
2.99 **MASON JARS** regular pint size. Case of 12. REG. 3.77.
3.64 **MASON JARS** in regular, quarts or wide mouth pints. Case of 12. REG. 4.84
3.77 **MASON JARS** wide mouth quart with bands and lids. Case of 12. REG. 4.77



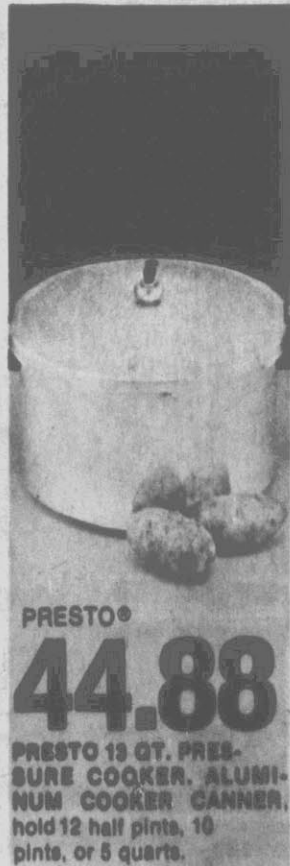
\$2 REG. 4.47
3 BOWL FOOD KEEPER SET contains 4, 8, and 12 cup bowls and lettuce holder. Green, gold, avocado.



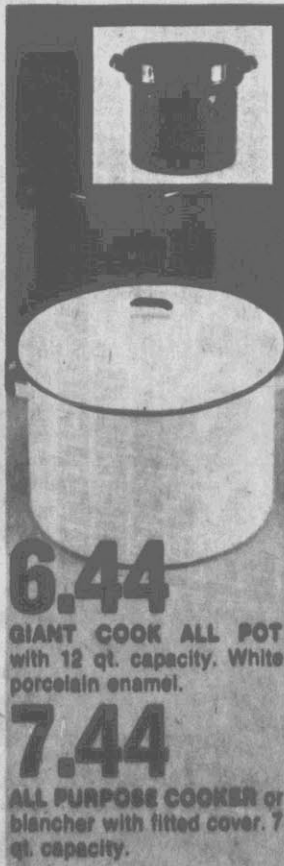
2 for \$1 Choose a 2 cup food keeper, a unique funnel or spatula. REG. TO \$76.
\$1 Select a **RUBBER-MAID** 4 or 6 cup food keeper, vegetable brush or measuring beaker. REG. TO 1.77.



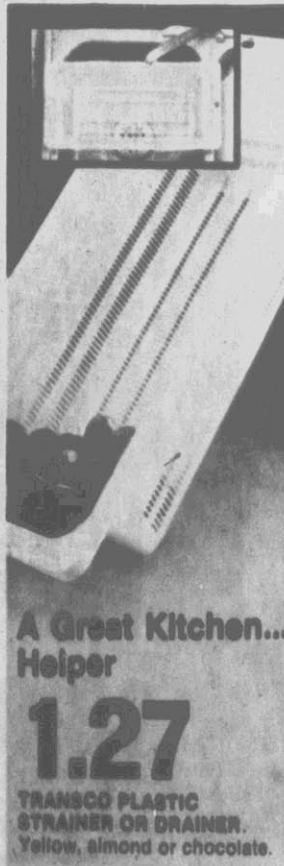
...Canning Necessity
1.97
6 PC. MIRRO ALUMINUM COMBINATION JAR FUNNEL. Truly unique.



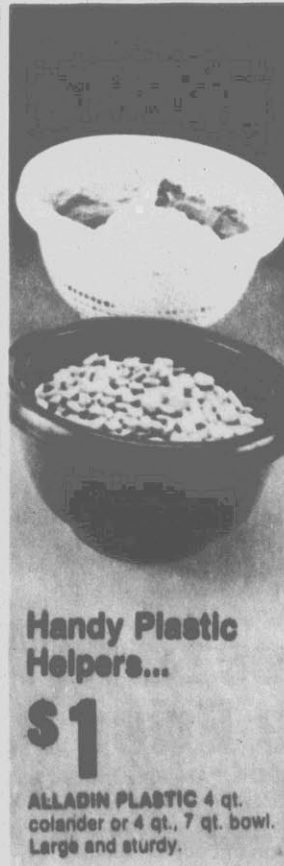
PRESTO® 44.88
PRESTO 13 QT. PRESSURE COOKER. ALUMINUM COOKER CANNER, hold 12 half pints, 10 pints, or 5 quarts.



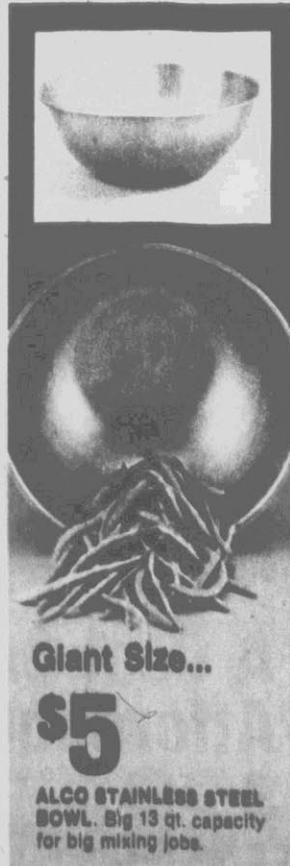
6.44 **GIANT COOK ALL POT** with 12 qt. capacity. White porcelain enamel.
7.44 **ALL PURPOSE COOKER** or blancher with fitted cover. 7 qt. capacity.



A Great Kitchen... Helper
1.27
TRANSCO PLASTIC STRAINER OR DRAINER. Yellow, almond or chocolate.

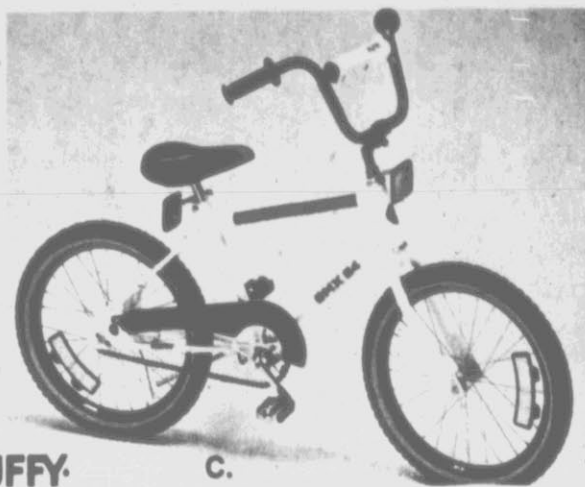
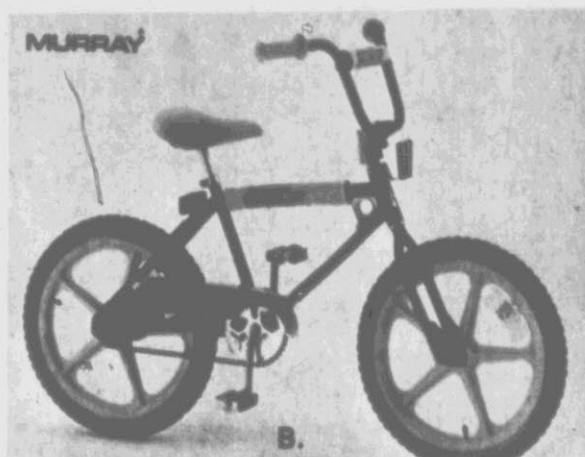


Handy Plastic Helpers...
\$1
ALLADIN PLASTIC 4 qt. colander or 4 qt., 7 qt. bowl. Large and sturdy.



Giant Size...
\$5
ALCO STAINLESS STEEL BOWL. Big 13 qt. capacity for big mixing jobs.

Discounting With A Difference... Shop Roses and Save...



79.97 SAVE \$20.

A. HUFFY® MENS or LADIES 26" 10-SPEED OLYMPIA BIKE. Dual caliper handbrakes and racing saddle. Color red. REG. 99.97.

99.97 SAVE \$20.

B. MURRAY® 20" BOYS BMX BIKE with blue Knobby gumwall tires, coaster brake, yellow track mag wheels, quilted saddle seat and chrome front fork. REG. 119.97.

69.97 SAVE \$15.

C. HUFFY BMX THUNDER TRAIL with racing saddle, BMX gears and tubular front forks. Girls BMX has red tires. REG. 84.97.

BIKE TUBES

2.67 Tube sizes 20 x 1.75 or 26 x 1 1/2.

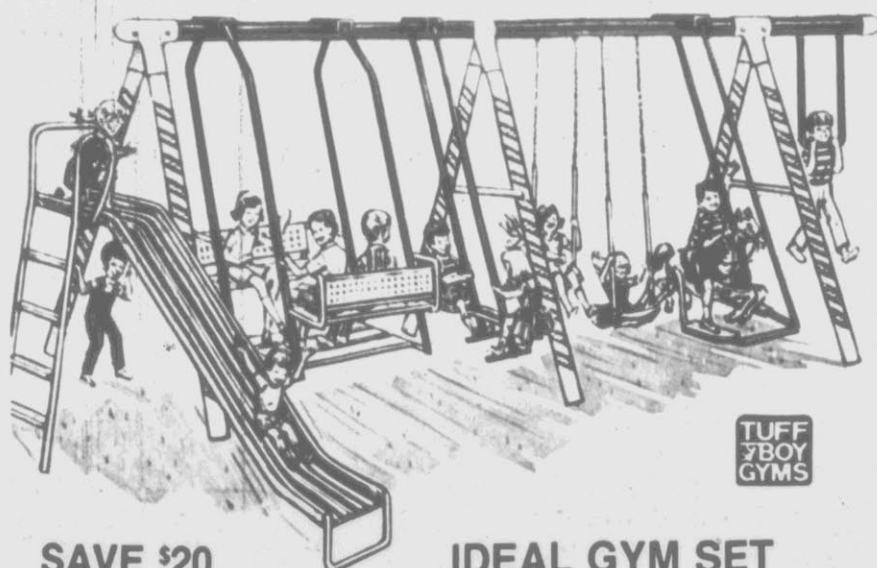
2.99 Tube 20 x 2.125.

All bicycles are carton priced.

A.

HUFFY.

C.



SAVE \$20.

129.97 REG. 149.97

IDEAL GYM SET for Year-Round Fun...

6 LEG HORSE GYM SET complete with color slide, 4 passenger lawn swing, 2 air cool swings, 2-seater sky glide, horse, and trapeze bar. Carton price.



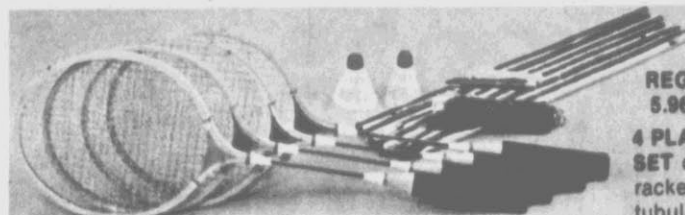
1.99 CAN WILSON® CHAMPIONSHIP Extra duty tennis balls. 3 balls per can in yellow. REG. 2.57.



6.97 BOX OF 12 BALLS WILSON PRO STAFF XXX'd OUT GOLF BALLS with Surlyn cover. REG. 7.97.



11.97 REG. 16.97 CHILD CARRIER for all 24"-27" bikes. Molded plastic.



4.88 REG. 5.96

4 PLAYER BADMINTON SET complete with net, 4 rackets, shuttlecocks and tubular steel poles.



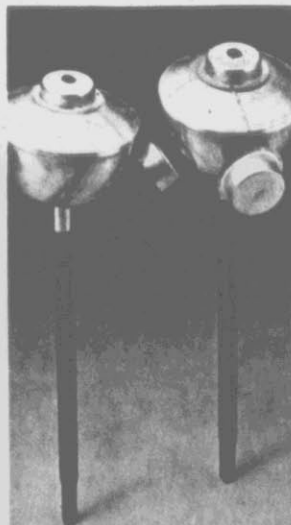
6.66

MULTI COLORED WEB CHAIR has polished aluminum arms with waterfall ends. 31"W x 31 1/2"H.



21.88 SAVE 5.09

UNFINISHED PORCH ROCKER with sag seat. Height 41"—Seat 21"x71". Oak wood. REG. 26.97.



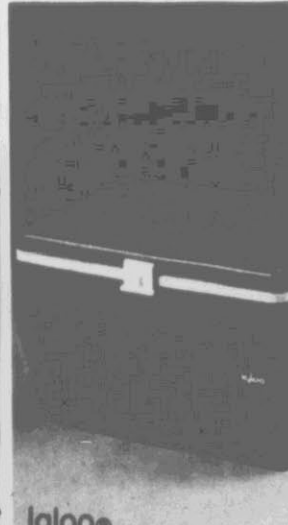
7.77 PAIR

NOMA GARDEN TORCHES sold in pairs. Holds 1-quart Aluminum color. Ideal for patio. No Rainchecks



10.88

BRAZIER GRILL with 24 1/2" grill. Easily adjustable to 4 different cooking heights. REG. 11.99.



Igloo®

21.88 SAVE 5.11

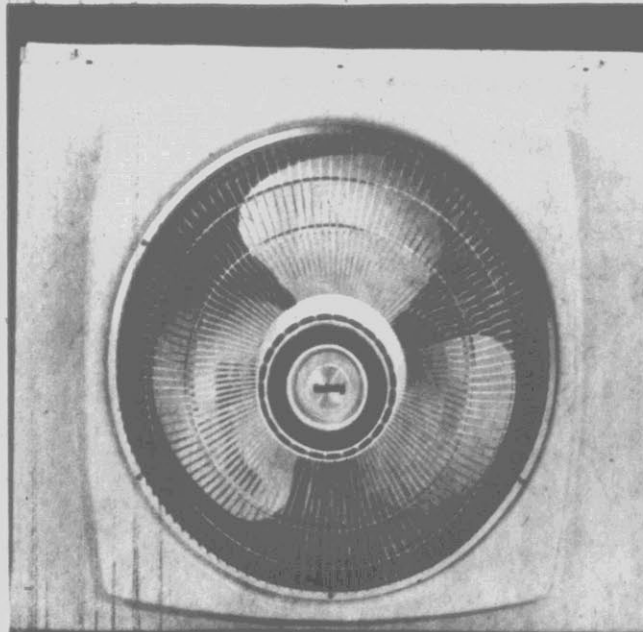
IGLOO® 48 QT. ICE CHEST with hinged lid and a deep food tray. REG. 26.99.



8.97

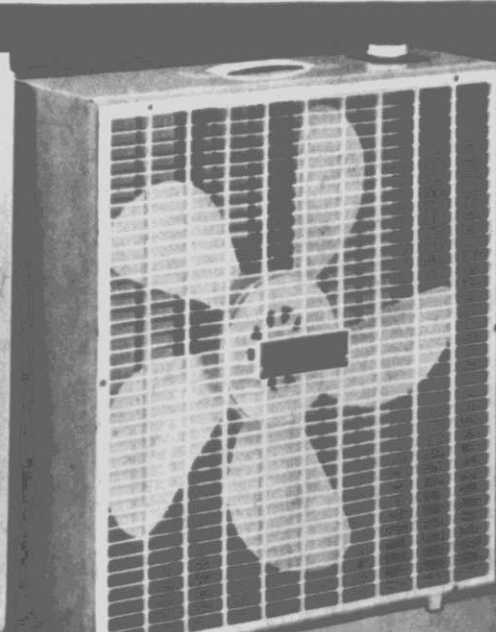
Save 1.02

IGLOO® PLAYMATE COOLER holds 18, 12-oz. cans. REG. 9.99.



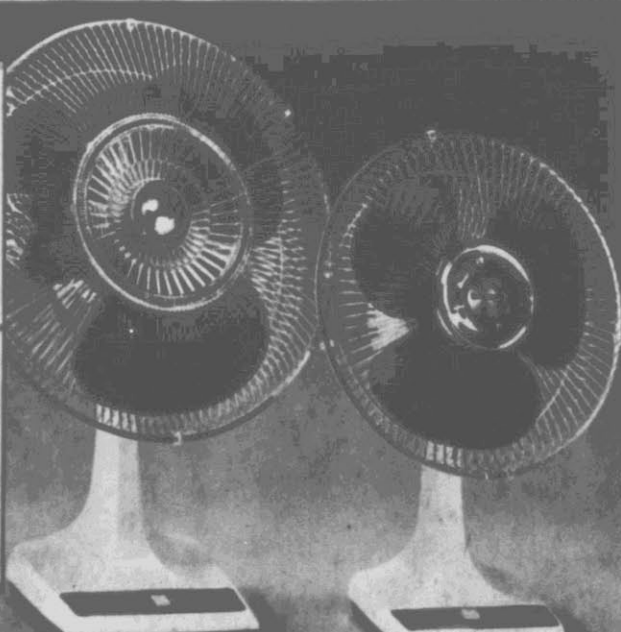
\$38 A Cool Breeze At An Affordable Price...

LASKO WINDOW FAN with 3 speed reverse action. 1" fan with width adjustments 27" to 36" for windows. Fan is plastic and delivers an efficient stream of cool air. REG. 46.99.



18.88 REG. 22.97

LASKO BREEZE BOX 20" FAN with 2 speeds. Features mesh grill, stabilizing support feet and a thermostatically protected motor.

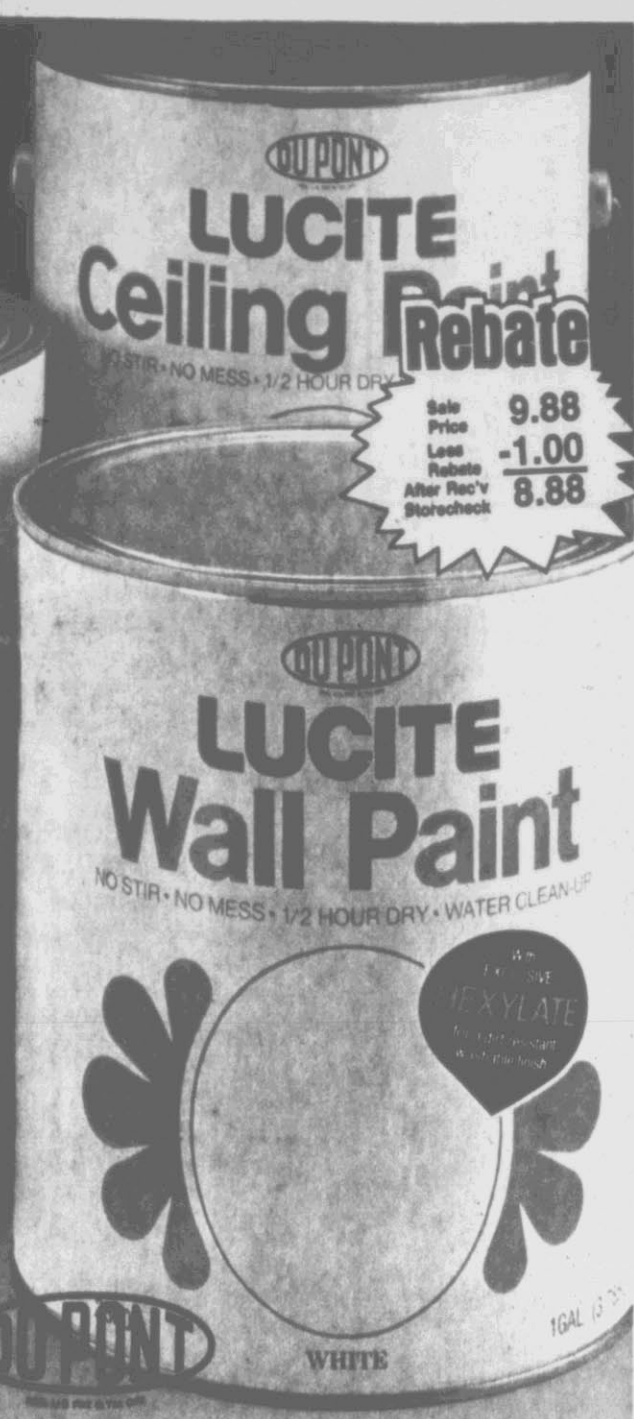


\$35

LASKO DELUXE oscillating table fan. 16" and 3 speeds. REG. 42.99.

\$27

LASKO DELUXE 12" oscillating table fan. 3 speed. REG. 31.99.



3.97 REG. 4.99
QUALITY FLAT WALL PAINT in white, beige, oyster, or green. Dries fast and easy cleanup. 1 gallon size.

7.97 REG. 9.77
ROSES HOUSE PAINT
choose the big 2 gallon size of latex house paint.

ONCE WITH ROSES
LOW PRICE ... ONCE
WITH LUCITE ...
8.88
10.88

AFTER REC. STORE CHECK
AFTER REC. STORE CHECK

LUCITE CEILING PAINT available in white only. Soap and water cleanup and 1/2 drying time. LUCITE WALL PAINT in white or antique white. Paint with ease and no unpleasant odor. REG. 12.77.
LUCITE HOUSE PAINT to give your home a bright new look. REG. 15.57.
SAVE BIG ON PAINT ...



7.88
KUTZIT PAINT AND VARNISH REMOVER available in the gallon size. REG. 9.88
SAVE \$2.



5.27



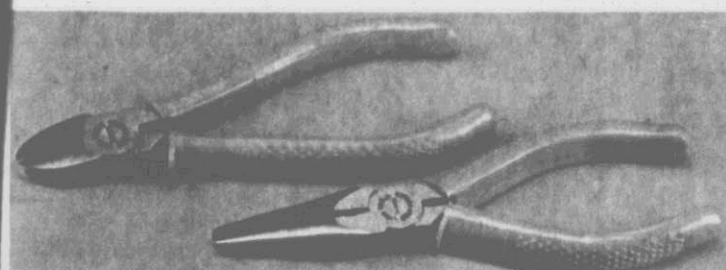
SAVE \$1.

2.17



1.57

Discounting With A Difference... Shop Now and SAVE 20% to 34%



1.97 EA.
YOUR CHOICE! ROSE'S 6" diagonal pliers, or 8" long nose pliers. Both are drop forged. 150 mm. REG. 2.97.



YOUR CHOICE
2.97
Choose from 3 pc. file set, 10" tin snips, 16 oz. claw hammer, or 5 pc. deep wall socket set. REG. 3.97.



HYDRAULIC JACKS ...
7.88
2 TON JACK. Lift range 8.62 to 16.89 inches. Has 3 section handle, and has hanger. REG. 11.88
18.88
10 TON JACK 9.25 to 18.43 inches lift range. REG. 24.88



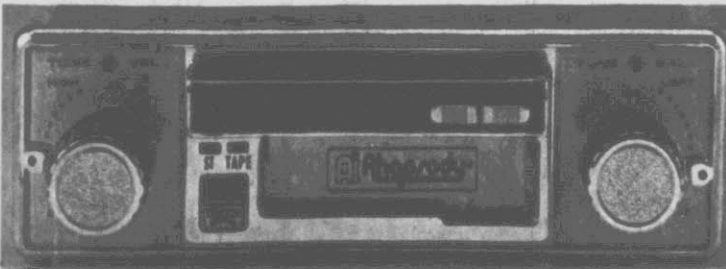
SAVE TO \$2 EA.
3.97 EA.
YOUR CHOICE OF TOOLS ... 8" adjustable wrench, 10" vise pliers, 6" C-clamps, 7 pc. screwdriver set or 14" pipe wrench.
REG. TO 5.97 EA.



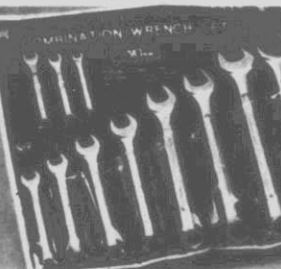
7.88 REG. 9.97
QUARTZ HALOGEN HAND-HELD SPOT LIGHT. Plugs into 15-volt lighter.



6.97
21 PC. SOCKET SET with 1/4" & 3/8" Drive. Standard or metric. REG. 9.97.



CAR STEREO
39.97
YOUR CHOICE of in-dash stereo cassette player or stereo 8-track player. Both with AM/FM-Multiplex Radio. Adjustable shafts. No Raincheck.



9.97
11 PC. WRENCH SET for all repairs. Choose metric or standard. REG. 12.97.
SAVE \$3.

and c. WARNER BROS. 1988

Blasted Good Pictures ...No Varmits!

A straight shooten deal on blasted good pictures. That's Roses Film Processing Policy. When you have your film processed, if you don't like 'em, you don't have to pay for the Varmits. Any of 'em or all of 'em. Just keep the best and leave the rest. Now that's the best blasted deal I ever did run across. (NOT AVAILABLE IN MISSISSIPPI)




OUR ANNUAL
BANANA BOAT BALLOON BUST

3 SCOOPS of delicious Ice Cold Ice Cream Smothered with Syrups and Topped with Whipped Cream, Nuts and Cherry

AVAILABLE AT MOST ROSES STORES

Reg. 1.29.

Coupons

ALL COUPONS ARE LIMIT ONE UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED...COUPONS HAVE NO CASH VALUE...

COUPON  Save 38¢ 89¢ REG. EA. 1.27 • Shampoo or Conditioner • 16 Fluid Ounces Coupon Expires 6/6/81	COUPON  Save 24¢ 387¢ REG. 37¢ EA. • Green Irish Spring® • 3.5 Oz. (net. wt.) Bars Coupon Expires 6/6/81	COUPON  Save 50¢ 73¢ REG. 1.23 • Ban® Roll-On • 1 Fluid Ounce Coupon Expires 6/6/81	COUPON  Save 38¢ 1.09 REG. 1.47 • Excedrin® • 36 Tablets Coupon Expires 6/6/81	COUPON  Save 34¢ 1.13 REG. 1.47 • Visine® Eye Drops • 1/2 Fluid Ounce Coupon Expires 6/6/81	COUPON  Save 40¢ 1.17 REG. 1.57 • Reg. or Extra Hold • 7 Oz. (net. wt.) Coupon Expires 6/6/81
COUPON  Save 60¢ 1.87 REG. 2.47 • Maalox® Plus™ • 12 Fluid Ounce Coupon Expires 6/6/81	COUPON  Save 39¢ 1.18 REG. 1.57 • Aqua-Fresh® • 6.4 Fl. Oz. Coupon Expires 6/6/81	COUPON  Save 14¢ 2.51 REG. 57¢ • Brock® Candles • 4 Oz. (net. wt.) Coupon Expires 6/6/81	COUPON  Save 22¢ 87¢ REG. 1.09 • Creme Cookies • 19 Oz. (net. wt.) Coupon Expires 6/6/81	COUPON  Save 40¢ 1.97 REG. 2.37 • Instant Nestea® • Makes 30 Qts. Coupon Expires 6/6/81	COUPON  Save 8¢ 46¢ REG. 54¢ • Big League Gum • 2.25 Oz. (net. wt.) Coupon Expires 6/6/81
COUPON  Save 17¢ 99¢ Reg. 1.16 • Charcoal Lighter • Quart Size Coupon Expires 6/6/81	COUPON  Save 27¢ 1.27 REG. 1.54 • Charcoal Briquets • 10 lb. (net. wt.) Coupon Expires 6/6/81	COUPON  Save 20¢ 1.77 LIMIT 2 REG. 1.97 • Lysol® Cleaner • 40 Fluid Ounce Coupon Expires 6/6/81	COUPON  Save 17¢ \$1.00 LIMIT 4 REG. 1.17 • Lysol® Spray • 8 Oz. (net. wt.) Coupon Expires 6/6/81	COUPON  Save 7¢ 77¢ LIMIT 2 REG. 84¢ • Windex Cleaner • 12 Fluid Ounce Coupon Expires 6/6/81	COUPON  Save 27¢ \$5 LIMIT 2 REG. 5.27 • Feb® Detergent • 10 lb. 11 oz. Coupon Expires 6/6/81
COUPON  Save 49¢ 1.27 LIMIT 3 REG. 1.76 • Mildew Remover • 16 Fluid Ounce Coupon Expires 6/6/81	COUPON  Save 2.98 9.99 REG. 12.97 • Plastic Trash Can • 32 Gallon Capacity Coupon Expires 6/6/81	COUPON  Save 53¢ 11 Ql. PAIL 1.44 REG. 1.97 16 Ql. TUB 1.88 REG. 2.17 Coupon Expires 6/6/81	COUPON  Save 47¢ each 2.53 REG. 1.97 • Trash Bags 20 Ct. • Tall Kitchen 30 Ct. Coupon Expires 6/6/81	COUPON  Save 70¢ 1.18 REG. 1.88 • Brake Fluid • 12 Fluid Ounce Coupon Expires 6/6/81	COUPON  Save 59¢ 1.29 REG. 1.88 • WD-40 Lubricant • 9 Oz. (net. wt.) Coupon Expires 6/6/81
COUPON  Save \$1 3.47 REG. 4.47 • Cotton Beach Towels • Many colors & patterns Coupon Expires 6/6/81	COUPON  Save 1.50 3.47 REG. 4.97 • Canvas Slip-On Shoes • Sizes 8-10 for Ladies Coupon Expires 6/6/81	COUPON  Save 90¢ 87¢ REG. 1.77 • GE Light Bulbs • 60, 75 or 100 Watts Coupon Expires 6/6/81	COUPON  Save 24¢ each 2.53 REG. 1.74 • Kodacolor II Film • 110-12 or 130-12 Coupon Expires 6/6/81	COUPON  Save 2.09 9.88 REG. 11.97 • Willy Water Bug • Attach to hose Coupon Expires 6/6/81	COUPON  Save \$4 14.97 REG. 18.97 • Vinyl Foot Locker • 30" x 18 1/2" x 12 1/2" Coupon Expires 6/6/81

Kmart® The Saving Place™

SUPER SIZZLERS

Kmart® ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, Kmart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise (one item or reasonable family quantity) to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price.



Entire Stock Of Women's And Girls' Swimwear Is 25% Off

Save 51%
Our Reg. 1.97 Swim Goggles. **97¢**

25%
or More **OFF**
Our Regular Price

SWIMWEAR FOR THE FAMILY

Pre-season Prices Low Enough To Be Clearance Prices

Our 4.97, Boys' Trunks, S-M-L..... \$3	Our 3.97, Small Girls' Suits, 2-4. 2.97
Our 6.97, Men's Boxer Trunks..... \$6	Our 2.97, Junior Boys' Tank Tops... \$2
Our 7.97, Men's Zipper Trunks..... \$6	Our 3.96, Girls' Swimsuits, 4-14... 2.97
Our 3.47-3.97, Men's/Boys' Tops... 2.50	Our 6.96, Girls' Swimsuits, 7-14... \$5
Our 2.97, Small Boys' Trunks, 2-4... \$2	Our 10.57, Misses' Swimsuits... 7.88
Our 3.97, Junior Boys' Trunks, 4-7... 2.97	Our 13.96, Misses' Swimsuits..... \$10



16.88

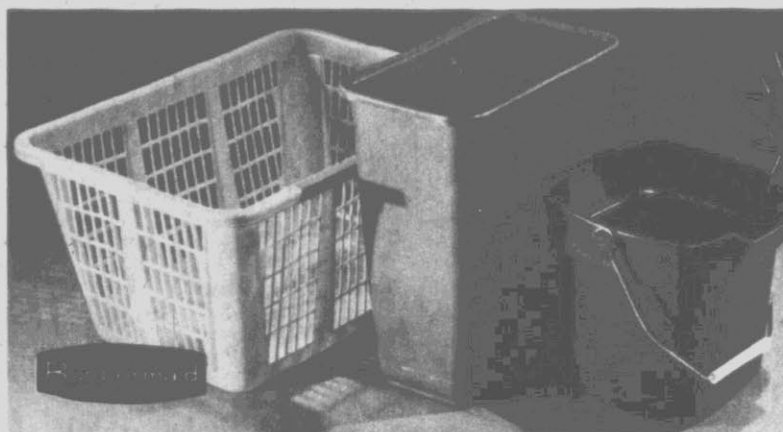
Our Reg. 23.96
44-qt. Polyethylene Picnic Cooler
Hinged lid, strong metal latches, insulated.
Our Reg. 4.97, 1-gal. Polyethylene Jug 2.97



Save \$6

16.88

Our Reg. 22.88
"Splash and Stash"
Collapsible Pool
8'x18" heavy-duty polyethylene sidewall, durable liner, built-in drain. Easy set-up.



2.47 Ea.

Sale Price
Rubbermaid® Quality Household "Musts"
Plastic 12-qt. "Roughneck" pail, 1 1/2-bu. laundry basket or 21-qt. wastebasket. Save!



7.97

Our Reg. 9.47
Table-top Hibachi Grill
Cast iron, 10x17x7 with adjustable grid.



99¢

Sale Price
Glad® Kitchen Bags
15, 11-gallon, 2x26" plastic bags.



99¢

Sale Price
Gillette® Good News® Razor
Twin-blade, disposables, 6-pack



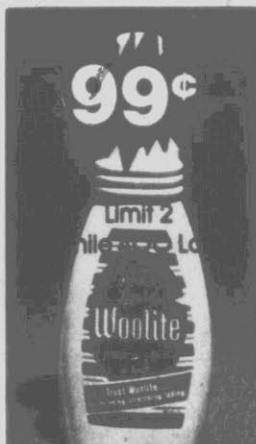
99¢

Sale Price
Cricket® Lighters
Butane disposables, thousands of lights.



74¢ 4-Bar Pkg

Sale Price
Ivory® Soap
Personal size, 3 1/2 oz. each, 4 bars.



99¢

Sale Price
Woolite® Cold water wash.
For fine washables.

Save On New Sportswear

Regular 8.96 to 9.96

7.44

Misses' Top And Short Sets
Pull-on shorts team with tops in many new styles. In solid colors.

Our Regular 4.57 to 4.96

3.96

Cool Screen Print Tank Tops
Choice of up-tempo looks. In variety of fabrics, solid shades.

Our Regular 6.96 to 7.96

\$5

Beautifully-detailed Shorts
Belted, pocket accents, more selection of fabrics. Solid colors.

Misses' Sizes

Misses' Sizes

Save 30%
Our Regular 4.97

3.44

Roomy Canvas Beach Tote
Front zip pocket, multicolor ribbon trim. Many colors.

Save 24%
Our Regular 2.97

2.44

Girls' Print Romper
Solid color, short-sleeved, polyester.

Jr. Boys' Sizes 4-7

Save 24%
Our Regular 2.77

2.44

Cool Tank Top And Short Set
Solid color shorts and action-print top. Of polyester/cotton.

Orion Acrylic Stretch Socks

Save 19%
Our Regular 5.68 Pkg.

4.57

6 Pair Men's Tube Socks
White, color stripes. Save. Our 4.78. Boys' 6-11, 3.78.

Save 24%
Our Regular 7.97

\$6

Men's Handsome V-neck
Solid heather hues, shoulder trim. Polyester.

Save 24%
Our Regular 2.97

2.44

Men's Sport Shirt
T-shirt about look of today. Polyester/cotton.

Save 19%
Our Regular 4.97 to 5.97

\$4

Men's Boys' Tank Tops Or Shorts
Color-coordinated tops, shorts or easy-care polyester/cotton.



Save up to 79% on Tots' Summer Togs

Our Regular 1.77-2.47

1.57

Each

Today's Lowest Summer Sun Togs, Now At The Season Savings On All

Hold a bouquet of hot weather togs for tots from 1 to 4. Boxer shorts or tank tops in prints or stripes for boys 2-4. Camisole tops or pull-on shorts for girls 2-4. Rhumba suits with ruffles for little girls 1-4. Polyester/cotton blends, cotton, cordy and even leather in the gloves. Shop now, save.

Sunny Smiles, To Keep Infants Cute and Cool, Now At Cool Savings

Cute-as-a-button dress-ups make hot summer days more comfortable for them and for you. For girls, rhumba ruffles in seersucker and easy-care, woven polyester/cotton; 9-24 mos. For boys or girls, sunsuits with plastic liner. Prints or screened solids in polyester/cotton. 9-24 mos.



Save 21%
Our Reg. 2.37
1.88
Boys' Terry Togs
Cotton terry tank tops or boxer style shorts. Contrasting trim. 2-4.



Save 29%
Our Reg. 2.47
1.77
Girls' Knit Rompers
Smocked waist and tie shoulders. Polyester/cotton. 2-4.



Save 24% to 34%
Our Reg. 2.67-2.97
1.97 Each Set
Coordinated Sun Sets For Little Tykes
For boys, polo shirts and boxers color-keyed to match. For girls, a group of sunny 2-pc. outfits. All easy-care polyester/cotton. 2-4.



Save 35%
Our Reg. 9.97
6.47
Curity Training Pants
With polyester fiber sponge between 4 layers of absorbent cotton. Super elastic waistband. Infants' 2-3-4.



Save 30%
Our Reg. 4.97
3.20
Boys' Terry Thongs
Rainbow-bright in easy-to-clean foam-filled upper. Matching socks. 5-10.



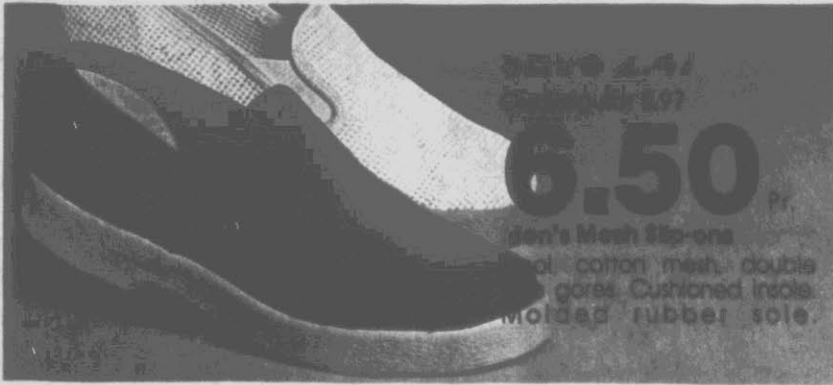
Save 29%
Our Reg. 9.97
\$7 Pr.
Leather/Wood Sandals
Split leather upper on a wooden sole. Suede lined. In women's full sizes.



Save 29%
Our Regular 4.47
3.20
Women's Slides For Relaxed Good Looks
Viny single-band with decorative stitching, padded insole. Natural life wedge. Full size.



Save 30%
Our Reg. 8.97
6.20
Men's Mesh Slip-ons
Real cotton mesh, double goring. Cushioned insole. Molded rubber sole.



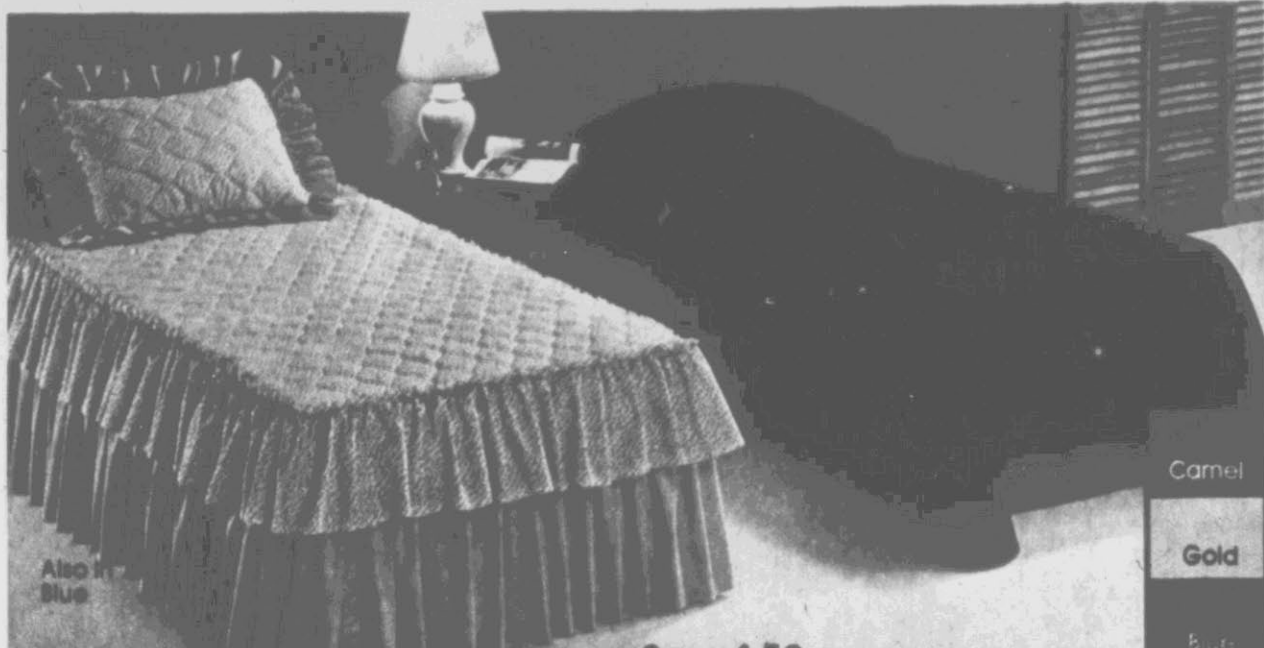
Save 44%
Our Reg. 11.97
6.50 Pr.
Men's Mesh Slip-ons
Real cotton mesh, double goring. Cushioned insole. Molded rubber sole.



Save 2.61
Our 12.97 - Twin Size

10.36

Deluxe Fitted Mattress Pad
Quilted cotton/polyester, soft polyester fiberfill. Shop now.
Our 14.97 Double Size... 11.58
Our 18.97 Queen Size... 15.97



Also in Blue

Save
Special Purchase - Twin Size

22.97

Double Tiers Accent Quilt-top Bedspread
A glamorous bedspread in petite floral print. Polyester/cotton with nylon backing, and polyester fill. Matching Pillow Sham... 7.27

Save 4.59
Our Regular 15.47 - Twin Size

10.88

Ribbed Bedspread Tailored For Simplicity
Practical touch of color to add zest to any bedroom. Machine-wash, no-iron fiber blends. Round corners.
Our 16.47 Full Size Spread... 11.88

Camel
Gold
Blue

Our 1.29 DH
cloth, 12x12", 97
Our 1.47
Holder...
Our 2.47 Oven
Mitt... 1.87



Save 20%
Our Regular 1.97

1.57

"Bitches" Kitchen Ensemble
Bright and colorful in durable cotton/polyester. 16x26"



MORGAN JONES
NO-IRON FABRIC

Save 25%

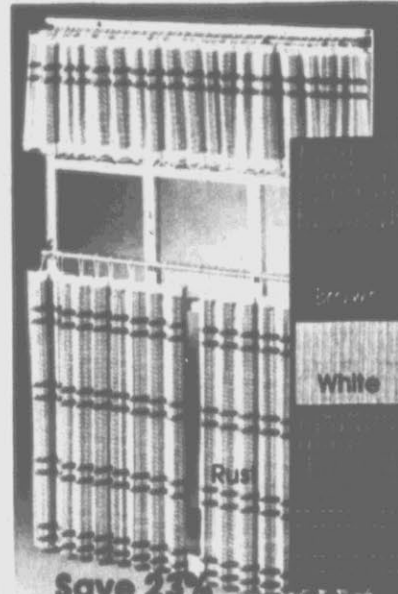
Our Regular 6.28 - Twin Size*

4.68

Sleep in Silky-smooth "Dainty Daisies" Percale Sheets
Luxurious percale in a no-iron blend of polyester/cotton, woven with 180 threads per square inch. Delightfully-fresh in "Dainty Daisies" print. *Flat or fitted

Our 7.58 Double Sheet*... 6.38
Our 11.58 Queen Sheet*... 9.28
Our 6.18 Standard Cases... Pr., 4.58

Rose
Blue
Bone



White
Rust

Save 23%
Our Regular 2.97

2.27

Vinyl Reed Cafe Curtains
Durable slats of wipe-clean vinyl in natural or colors.
Our 5.47, 60x36" Pr. 3.97
Our 2.67, 52x9" Valance, 1.97



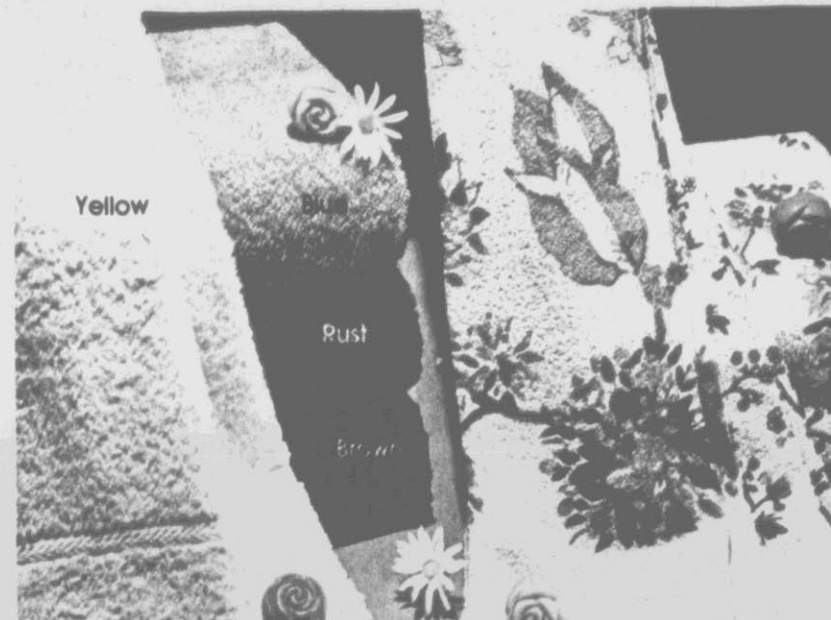
Many Patterns To Choose From

Sale Price

\$4

32x60"

Screen Print Beach Towel
Nice for sunning or drying-off. Polyester/cotton terry. Save.



Yellow
Blue
Rust
Brown

Sale Price - 25x48"

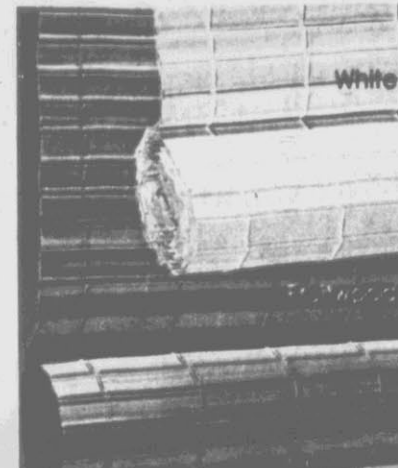
4.44

Soft-Heaped Bath Towel
Lush cotton/polyester terry. Hand Towel, 16x26" 3.34
Wash Cloth 1.84

Sale Price - 22x42"

2.17

Bath Essentials in Prints
Colorful "Jungle Power" or "Amy's Choice" Polyester/cotton. Bath Towel 4.97
Wash Cloth 1.84

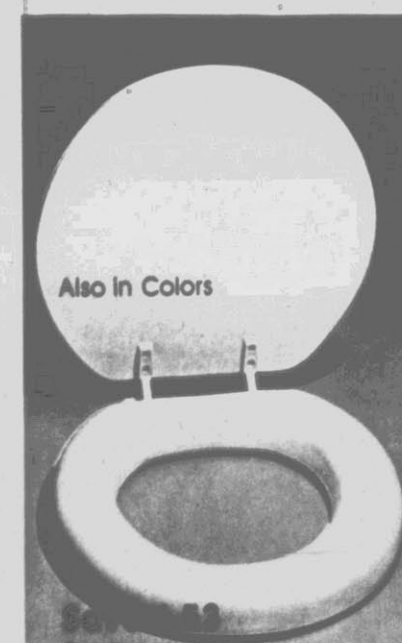


White

Save 25%
Our Regular 3.97

2.97

Vinyl Bedding Bands
Bands with the look of bamboo. Durable cordlock. Save.
Our 5.47, 36x72" 4.97
Our 3.47, 48x72" 6.47
Our 10.97, 60x72" 8.47
Our 12.97, 72x72" 9.97



Also In Colors

Save 4.43
Our Regular 13.97

9.44

"Soft Touch" Toilet Seat
Padded vinyl seat; top-mount hinge. White and colors.



DUPONT Dacron

Save 25% to 50%
Our Regular 8.47 - 25x43" Bath Rug

6.37

Dacron® Over-tufted Ensemble Coordinates Your Bath
Long-shag overlay in attractive double-ring pattern accents durable Dacron® polyester pile. Rugs have non-skid backing for safe stepping. *Dufrene Reg. TM.

Our 13.47, 25x43" Bath Rug 10.47
Our 7.47, 23x24" Contour Rug 8.47
Our 4.94, Lid Cover 3.74

Almond
White
Coral



Save \$4
Our Regular 11.97

7.97

Wicker-look Bath Seat
Long-lasting steel construction. 300-lb. weight capacity.



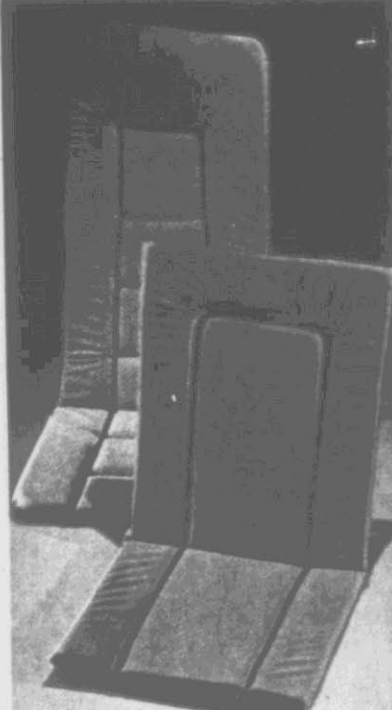
5.88 Each
Sale Price
Deluxe Heavy-Duty Shocks
1 3/16" piston, all-weather fluid. Fit many U.S. cars.



5 1/4" Or 6x9" 3-Way Speakers . . \$37 Pr.

\$107 Save 31.88
Our 138.88
Deluxe AM/FM Cassette Stereos
AM/FM pushbutton cassette or AM/FM cassette with auto reverse.

\$137 Save 41.88
Our 178.88
AM/FM Cassette With Equalizer
AM/FM stereo radio, cassette player plus 5-band, 40-W booster.



7.97 Ea.
Sale Price
Velour Auto Cushions
Foam-filled bench or high-back velour cushions. Style And Mfg. May Vary



FULL (UNCONDITIONAL DURATION) WARRANTY
Details in Store

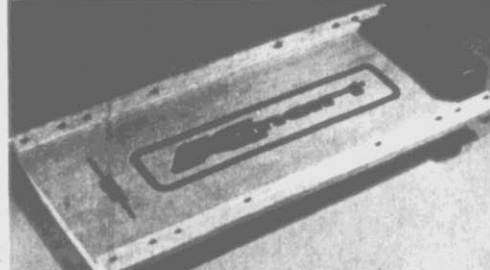
Sale Price
6.88
21-Pc. Socket Set
Professional quality 1/4 & 3/8 dr. combination set for home or car.



GE HALOGEN POWERPLUS

6.88 Ea.
H4001 & H5006
9.88 Ea.
H4651 & H4656
14.88 Ea.
H6014 & H6052

85 Rebate, With Part, From GE*. Details in Store
See Up To 25% Farther



6.88 Sale Price
Mechanic's Creeper With Headrest
Our 15.88 Deluxe creeper. 11.88



Save 43%
Our 3.47
1.97
Handy Spillproof Cup
Spill-proof plastic cup with cover holds 12 oz. hot or cold beverages. Great for kiddies!

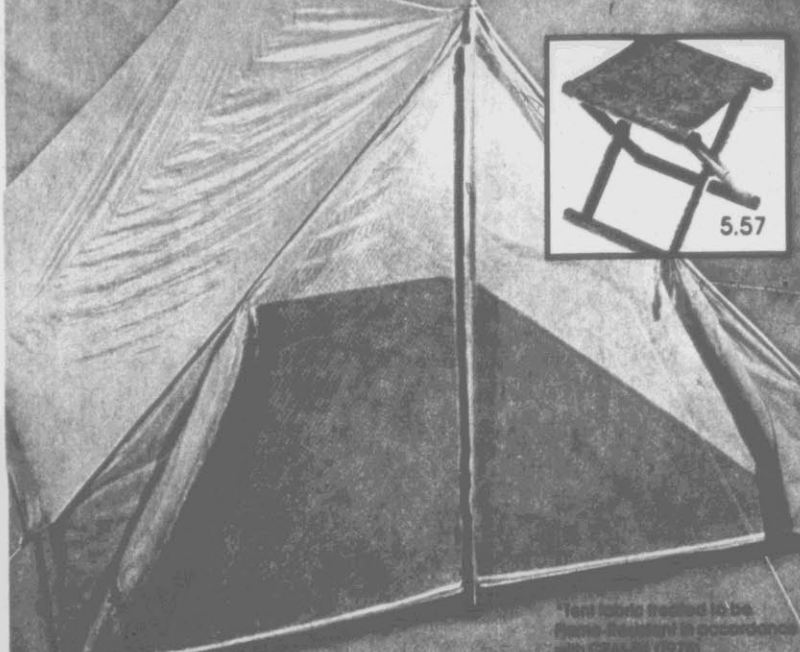


2 For \$3 Sale Price
Windshield Wiper Refills Or Blade
Pair of refills, or 1 blade. Fit many cars.



WHAM-O

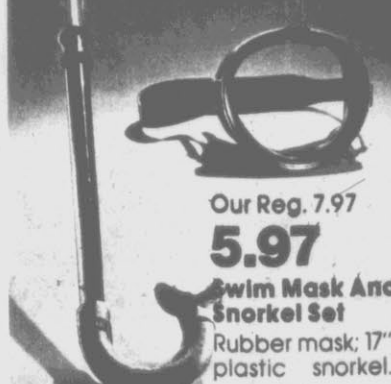
3.57 Sale Price
World Class® Frisbee® #1410
Outstanding distance flights.



44.96 Our Reg. 59.99
*Tent fabric treated to be flame resistant in accordance with CPSC (1975)

5.57

For Three Person Nylon Tent
Set includes 2 wall with nylon mesh, nylon rain cover, Fly, standard
Our 7.99 Navy Duty Women's Nylon Tent with rain cover: 5.57



Our Reg. 7.97
5.97
Swim Mask And Snorkel Set
Rubber mask; 17" plastic snorkel.

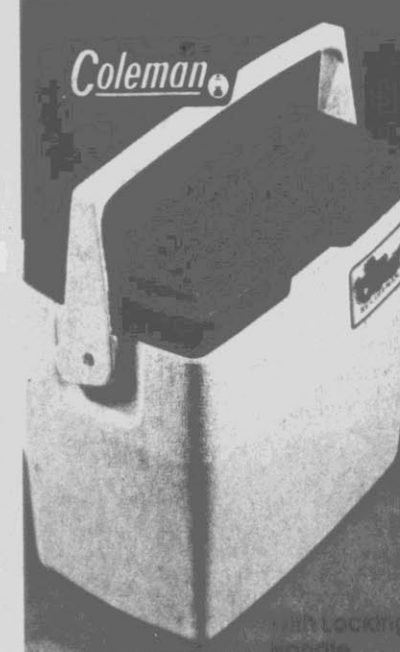


Save 5.91
Our Reg. 18.88
12.97
Five-In-One Camper Lantern
Spotlight, emergency red, amber and more. Takes 6 "D" batteries.
*Not included



DUPONT STREN

3.47 Our Reg. 4.17
4#-6#-8# Monofilament Line
Clear blue, reel fill size spool.
Our 4.97, 10#, 12#, 14#, 17#, 3.97



Coleman

11.47 Sale Price
Cooler* 12-Pk Cooler
Holds 12 cans plus 10-lb. bag of ice. Polyethylene. Save



ZEBCO

5.97 Our Reg. 7.44
Reel And 2 1/2' Grapple Rod
Zebco® 76 spincast reel and line with Model 707 rod.

9.97 Our Reg. 13.94
Spincasting Rod And Reel
Model 400 reel and line with Model 737 5 1/2' 2-pc. rod.



AMERICA'S CUP

18.88 Our Reg. 22.88
3-belted Adult Ski Vest
Ensolite® flotation, nylon covered, Delrin® buckles. Our 16.88 Toddlers® And Youth Sizes 13.88
*With Flotation Collar And Between-legs Strap

Men's Or Women's
\$99.97 Each

Suede Saddle

Add \$10 For Assembly Where Available

\$99.97 Each

99.97

79.88

Add \$8 For Assembly Where Available

BIKE SALE

100% MAX. Retail Catalog Price

99.97 Ea.

26" Deluxe 10-speed Bikes "Expirit" for men and women. Shimano gears, Mass band handlebars, center pull brakes.

Sale Price - In Catalog Price

79.88

20" BMX With Tub Gasket Frame V-Handlebars, stagger black tires, coaster brakes and racing saddle. Boys' BMX Mag 99.97

3x20" 12x24" 11x14" 11x15" 11x14"

Save 46%
Our Regular 12.96

6.93

Wall Album Photo Frames
Decorator-look wood frames.
Our 2.64-3.77 Frames ... 1.73

Save 2.97 to 8.97
Our Regular 6.97-8.97

\$4 and \$5

Summer '81 His or Her Sunglasses
Sunsensors or gradient CR39 lenses
smart aluminum, wire or plastic frame

Save 2.37
Our Regular 9.74

7.37

24x36" "Vict" Fringed Area Rug
Nylon with geometric pattern.
Our 21.88, 36x54" Size 16.96

UL Decorator Colors

Our Regular 11.47-11.96

7.77

Ceramic Ginger Jar Lamps
Classically simple. 22" tall.
Fabric over vinyl cone shade.

Wide Angle Binoculars
7x35mm lens with 525-ft. field.
Zoom Power Telescope .. 13.97

Sale Price

24.97

IDEAL

Our Regular 5.96

4.93

Build-A-Cube Puzzle™
Challenging puzzle.
No parts to lose.

Autumn Mist Rondo Java Rondo Pineapple

Summer Breeze

Save \$10
Our Regular 25.97

15.97 Service For 4

20-pc. Ironstone Set
Cup and saucer, bowl, dinner and salad plates per setting.

Save \$12
Our Regular 36.97

24.97

68-qt. Plastic Cooler
Removable tray, attached lid, drain, handles, plastic.

SilverStone

5-qt. Dutch Oven

2-qt. Saucepan

Sale Price

26.88

7-pc. Aluminum Cookware Set
Non-stick SilverStone™ interior.
Dutch cover lid fits fry pan.
*Dulcor Approved

SilverStone

10" Fry Pan

Sale Price

5.87

10" Saute Fry Pan
SilverStone™ interior.
10 1/2" 3q. Griddle, 6.87
*Dulcor Approved

Can be Used in conventional Ovens

Our Regular 17.97

11.97

4-pc. Micro Wave Set
Muffin tin, roasting and bacon racks, 2 1/2-qt. tube pan.