

Weather

Cloudy, chance of showers tonight and across the state Wednesday. Lows in 60s and highs in low 80s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING

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100TH YEAR

NO. 155

GREENVILLE, N.C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 30, 1981

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Interim Budget Adopted By City Council

By TOM BAINES

Reflector Staff Writer

In a move aimed at giving the City Council "time to consider alternatives" relative to meeting financial needs, the board adopted an interim 1981-82 budget for the city and Greenville Utilities Commission yesterday, covering the period through July 31.

Meeting in a special call session, the Council approved the interim package that provides funding only for essential items such as paying salaries, debt service payments, "and

the usual ordinary expenses of the city and the Utilities."

The interim budget reflects an overall total of \$6,078,620, including \$1,631,758 for the operation of the city during the period and \$4,446,862 to meet the interim expenditures of Greenville Utilities.

Council members have been considering a recommended \$12,541,044 city budget for fiscal year 1981-82. The total GUC package recommended for the new fiscal period totals some \$49,435,800.

The city is required by law to adopt a budget, either on a

final or interim basis, by June 30 and although the interim package was approved through July 31, the Council can adopt the final budget prior to that time. The date could also be extended through ordinance measures.

The ordinance stipulates that, "Until such time as the budget ordinance is adopted, salary increases, capital outlay, and capital improvements will be held in abeyance."

Mayor Don McGlohon, who told the small gathering on hand for the afternoon session there was a "need for time to consider alternatives," said that governing boards are

allowed to adopt interim budgets to pay salaries and other necessary expenses.

City officials, in seeking ways to combat what McGlohon earlier termed "limited sources of revenue," have appealed twice in recent weeks to Greenville Utilities for an increase in the amount of GUC turnover to the city. Both requests for additional funds, amounting to some \$300,000 over projected GUC figures, have been rejected by the commission.

Under the present six percent turnover formula, the city

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\$12.1 Billion N.C. Budget Up For Vote

By MARY ANNE RHYNE

Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Legislative budget leaders are quickly guiding a \$12.1-billion two-year budget package — including money for a microelectronics center and a state office building in Charlotte — through the General Assembly.

A final vote on the budget was scheduled for today in the Senate, with the House expected to take its first look at the budget.

The package, which is divided into two parts, contains no

provisions for a \$106-million pay raise for state employees and teachers or for reducing school class sizes as sought by Gov. Jim Hunt.

One part of the package provides for the continuing operating expenses of state government and the second, smaller portion provides money for capital improvements.

The Senate voted 45-1 to approve money for operating expenses just hours after the joint House-Senate Appropriations Committee completed the package. The budget was given final approval on a voice vote but later Senate

members decided to reconsider and delay a final vote until today.

Sen. Kenneth Royall, D-Durham, asked for the delay, saying he had promised several legislators they would be given time to look over the budget before a final vote was taken.

The Senate voted 35-12 to tentatively approve the capital improvements budget after debating some \$4.1 million in expenditures for horse show facilities in Raleigh and Asheville. A final vote was scheduled for today.

Sen. Marshall Rauch, D-Gaston, tried to amend the budget to remove the \$4.1-million appropriation. But the Senate voted 25-21 against the amendment.

Several legislators charged that it was unfair to approve so much money for horses without providing money for a teacher pay raise.

The \$12.1-billion figure breaks down into \$5.8 billion for 1981-82 and \$6.3 billion for 1982-83. It includes state funds of \$3.8 billion the first year and \$4 billion the second year, with the remainder of the money coming from the federal government.

The Appropriations Committee has been working since January to complete a budget by Wednesday, when the new fiscal year begins. For the most part, it has accepted the recommendations of a subcommittee consisting of legislative leaders.

The subcommittee Monday changed one of its earlier recommendations that would have almost doubled per-student private college funding. Instead, the leaders recommended the state move toward providing money for

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New Budget For County Runs Late

By STUART SAVAGE

Reflector Staff Writer

For the next few days at least, the Pitt County government will be operating at the same level as it has for the past 12 months.

The Board of County Commissioners yesterday failed to complete work on the 1981-82 budget, so the end of the current fiscal year will pass at 12 midnight today without a new budget being approved.

The board, which has the approval of both the Greenville City and Pitt County Boards of Education to delay the adoption of the 1981-82 budget until mid-July, has scheduled workshops for Wednesday and Thursday to continue work on the new budget.

Yesterday commissioners agreed to advertise for bids for contract hauling of the county's solid waste containers and operation of the county landfill. Earlier this month the board received bids for the hauling contract, which expires at the end of December, as well as bids on three trucks in the event the board decided to allow county employees to do the hauling.

Those bids were rejected after commissioners decided that it might be cheaper for the county to contract both the hauling and landfill operation.

Commissioners yesterday also discussed the proposed county Inspections Department budget and agreed to meet with State officials Thursday for additional information before giving tentative approval to that part of the new budget.

The inspection program, which begins tomorrow, will be handled by county engineer C.A. Holliday until other inspectors can be added to the staff.

Commissioners looked at the proposed Health Department budget and gave tentative approval to holding salaries at the present level for employees of that department.

For the past seven years, the Health Department has been operated by the State of North Carolina as a model health operation. The General Assembly this year terminated that contract and cut some \$140,000 in state funds in a scale-down of the operation. Some \$250,000 in state funds will be dropped for the 1982-83 fiscal year.

Eight Health Department employees will not be picked up by the county when the contract ends at midnight tonight. Others have been paid as State employees during the contract period and in order to bring their salaries back in line with other county employees, commissioners have tentatively agreed to hold the line on pay increases for those workers.



BEGIN CASTING HIS VOTE — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and his wife Aliza casting his vote early today in his country's national election, said he may not win the highest vote, but he will form the next government with coalition partners. (AP Laserphoto)



PERES CASTING HIS VOTE — Shimon Peres casts his vote in a ballot box near his house in a Tel Aviv suburb early today in the Israeli national elections, told reporters: "It's a fateful day. I'm keeping my feelings to myself." (AP Laserphoto)

Israel's Election Considered So Close, No Majority Seen

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin and challenger Shimon Peres battled for dominance today in a general election considered so close that neither Begin's Likud Bloc nor Peres' Labor Party was expected to win a majority in the Israeli Parliament.

Begin was among the first to arrive at a polling place near his Tel Aviv residence when the voting began at 7 a.m.

"I bet you don't know who I'm going to vote for," the prime minister said teasingly before stepping into an enclosure to choose a party slip.

"Until early morning nobody will know who will form the government," he said. "Here it is not a choice between two men. It is between 31 parties."

The polls were open until 10 p.m. (4 p.m. EDT) and computer projections of the outcome were expected soon after.

Peres voted near his home in suburban Tel Aviv, telling reporters: "This is a fateful day. I'm keeping my feelings to myself."

Five hours after the 4,950 polling booths opened, 30.4 percent of the country's eligible voters had cast their ballots — roughly the same

as in the opening hours of the 1977 election. Participation was expected to increase after dusk reduced the sweltering heat blanketing much of Israel.

With final opinion polls reporting Likud and Labor running neck and neck and well short of a majority, both the major parties urged the 2.4 million voters not to give their ballots to any of the 29 smaller parties on the ballot.

A poll published Monday showed Labor leading Likud 43 seats to 40 in the 120-member Knesset. It was taken last Friday by the polling division of the Dahaf Advertising Agency and was

commissioned by the Labor Party. A Dahaf poll 10 days earlier had Likud leading Labor 45 seats to 38.

Another poll taken last Thursday tied the two major parties tied at 42 seats each, 19 seats short of a majority. But the polls indicated more than 10 percent of the voters were undecided, and their decision could have a decisive effect on the outcome.

A close election would send both parties scrambling to line up support among the smaller factions for a governing coalition. But Israel has never had a single-party government in its 33 years of independence.

Iran Blames U.S. Agents

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iran announced today that "U.S. agents" killed the warden of its main prison as more than a million Iranians attended a mass funeral in Tehran of 72 political leaders who died in a bomb blast.

Pars, the official Iranian news agency, said the revolutionary prosecutor's office in Tehran announced Warden Mohammad Kachou of Evvin Prison "has been assassinated by U.S. agents." It gave no details.

The forbidding prison on the outskirts of the Iranian capital is the chief place of confinement for opponents of the Islamic fundamentalists controlling the Iranian regime. Firing squads have executed hundreds there since the overthrow of the monarchy in February 1979.

The United States also was condemned at the funeral for the victims of Sunday's bombing at the Islamic Republican headquarters as the chanting crowd extolled the "martyrs" and shouted "America defeated!" over and over, Tehran Radio reported.

"What happened was an American crime," one unidentified speaker told the throng as it assembled for the funeral procession through the Iranian capital.

"The crimes of America are well known all over the world. America calls itself a

civilized nation. Such civilization is a barbaric civilization. It is a civilization to enslave mankind."

Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani told the mourners they must fight on two fronts, one the battlefield with Iraq "and the other an internal one."

"With your determination, you can defeat the enemy and the Fifth Column trying to create disturbances," he declared.

Rafsanjani threatened an intensified crackdown on the opposition, saying, "We have been trying to reason with the counter-revolutionaries. But after this horrible crime, how can anyone expect us to let them do what they like to do?"

He said the bodies of those killed in the bombing Sunday night would be taken to their birthplaces for burial.

Thousands of motorcyclists in black T-shirts and wielding black banners led the funeral procession. Token forces from the nation's armed services and the Islamic Revolutionary Guards followed the coffins.

As the procession got underway, Kachou's casket was added to the 72 coffins, Pars said.

There was speculation that the foes of the Islamic zealots controlling the government might try to make trouble.

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.

ACCIDENT INFO APPEAL

Hotline has been asked to appeal to the automobile driver who struck a motorcycle on Highway 33 at the Simpson turnoff early Sunday morning or anyone who knows who he or she is to contact the rider of the bike or authorities. The motorcycle rider has serious leg injuries and his passenger was slightly injured as a result of the accident. Your insurance information is greatly needed to prevent further hardship for this couple and their family. Information may be sent to Box 452, Grimesland, N.C. 27837 or one may call 757-4113.

Rest Home Or Nursing Home Is Often A Choice

(One Of A Series)

By MARY SCHULKEN

Reflector Staff Writer

To many elderly, living in a nursing or rest home is a last resort. To Dorothy Stallworth, it was a choice.

"I know someone is always close by — that if something happens to me, somebody will take care of me," said Mrs. Stallworth, a resident of Greenville Villa Nursing Home. "That's something I never had when I lived alone at home."

Security — or the lack of it — and ill health prompted Mrs. Stallworth, 75, to move to Greenville Villa in December 1979.

"When I was sick my doctor had me brought over here," she explained. "The longer I stayed, the more I realized I couldn't live alone."

Her husband, A.B. Stallworth, died several years ago. The couple had no children. She has relatives in Wilmington, her original home, and Chapel Hill, but "most of them are about my age and it's hard for them to come so far to visit," said Mrs. Stallworth.

"I lived alone for four years after A.B. died, and I just wasn't happy," she continued. "The prospect of finding someone to stay with me that was compatible, suited my lifestyle and was reliable was just too big a task. It's very hard to find someone that's not family you can

live with."

Mrs. Stallworth worked during her married life rather than staying at home. "For 23 years I worked as a teller at old Guaranty Bank in Greenville, and I loved my work. I was active in the church and in several connected groups."

Her pastor and ladies' circle members still keep in touch. "My pastor comes to visit me often and my circle members come," said Mrs. Stallworth. "I talk on the telephone quite a bit, too," she added. "My relatives in Wilmington and Chapel Hill and I call each other frequently. It's so nice to have a phone in my room because I can pick it up and call and talk all I want."

Mrs. Stallworth sold her home in Greenville to come to Greenville Villa, but says she doesn't "fret over having to do it."

"I miss our house, but I know it was the best thing because I could not have lived there alone the rest of my life. I did keep some of my things and have them here in my room," she explained, pointing to an antique dresser and mirror.

According to Mrs. Stallworth, the nursing home has become a community in itself. "We watch out for each other here," she said, "and we visit. There are activities planned for each

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NURSING HOME HER CHOICE

— Mrs. Dorothy Stallworth, a resident of Greenville Villa Nursing home for over a year, chose to live at the home because "I didn't feel

secure living alone after my husband died and after my health became bad. There's a feeling of security here." (Reflector Photo by Mary Schulkens)



HATS OFF TO MARGARET — Margaret Cawthorne of Lynchburg, Va., hopes for a still wind as she shows off fifteen-pound hat, over three feet tall, made of fresh flowers. Margaret's hat, made by Lynchburg florist Dan Snapp, won first place award in competition at Middle Atlantic Florists convention held over the weekend in Fredericksburg, Va. (AP Laserphoto)

Height Rule Is Brushed Aside

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court on Monday brushed aside a request to postpone an order barring use of height requirements in selecting North Carolina Highway Patrol candidates.

But Assistant Attorney General David R. Blackwell said he is still confident the court will approve the standards in later action.

"The court just says that certain qualifications are unacceptable, and we say they're job-related," he said. "We're still confident the court will rule in our favor."

Blackwell said the ruling is "not a final decision on the merits in any shape or form." He added that it would have little effect on the current hiring practices of the patrol.

Blackwell said the state will continue to comply with the ban on a height requirement until the Supreme Court officially rules on the case.

The state had established a requirement that all troopers had to be at least 5-foot-6, but the requirement was struck down by a federal trial judge Feb. 12. The legal dispute grew out of an affirmative action plan requiring North Carolina to try to speed up the hiring of more black and female troopers.

The case is now pending before the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of appeals, which also had denied temporary use of the requirement.

Blackwell said the court challenges have resulted in a certain amount of frustration for the patrol in trying to comply with affirmative action requirements.

"You have a situation where the same agency, the U.S. Department of Justice, one the one hand investigates us for possible criminal civil rights violations and on the other you have a group from the same agency saying you

can't have minimum standards.

"It makes it hard, very difficult, because then we're in the situation where we can possibly sued for not having properly trained and qualified people," Blackwell said.

Blackwell said the situation has arisen because the law is presently in transition as a result of recent civil rights rulings, and the Supreme Court is now in the process of refining the law.

He said the court still allows the states to set some standards, such as educational background and vision.

Drowns Trying To Save Friend

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — A 15-year-old Richmond County boy drowned Monday in the Augusta Canal after he and a friend trying to save him were swept through a gate of rushing water at the city's Old Lock and Dam recreation area, police said.

Succumbs After Prolonged Coma

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — After 9½ years in a coma, 19-year-old Kathy Granger died Saturday without ever regaining consciousness.

She was 10 years old when she darted in front of a car on New Year's Day in 1972 and was knocked unconscious. Her parents cared for her at home for five years, aided by insurance and by money contributed by newspaper readers after the accident.

Her condition was complicated by a bout of pneumonia last month. Her funeral was Monday in Shelby.

Insurance Legislation Deadlock Ends

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A Senate committee has broken its deadlock over insurance legislation, sending to the full Senate a bill banning surcharges on automobile liability insurance but at the same time dropping a 6 percent limit on general rate increases.

The House sponsor of the bill, Rep. Richard Barnes D-Forsyth, washed his hands of the bill Monday night after urging the Senate Insurance

Committee not to make the major change allowing expiration of the 6 percent rate increase cap.

"I am divesting myself of House Bill 7," Barnes said, referring to the bill's number. "If you pass it like this, I want nothing to do with it."

The bill as passed by the House would have prevented insurance companies from applying surcharges on safe

drivers and would have set a limit on general rate increases for the auto liability rates based on the yearly inflation rate.

With removal of the annual rate increase limit, insurance company lobbyists said there would be little need for the companies to seek the controversial surcharges.

The surcharges have been made in addition to the annual policy rate increases as a way to recoup losses

suffered by the reinsurance facility. The facility is a pool formed by insurance companies to share the risk of policies held by drivers they consider to be bad risks — either because of driving experience or other factors.

The 6 percent cap is due to expire on Wednesday, July 1, under existing law. The version of Barnes' bill approved by the House would continue the cap but at a

level based on the annual consumer price index.

Sen. Craig Lawing, D-Mecklenburg, made the motion to adopt a version that would ban the surcharges while removing limits on the size of rate increases. The committee split on a voice vote. No roll call was taken and the committee chairman, Sen. Carolyn Mathis, D-Mecklenburg, ruled that the majority had voted in favor of the bill.

Barnes told the senators they were risking their political future by voting to take off the limits, a move he said would bring "tremendous" rate increases for all drivers.

But Lawing said he did not believe insurance companies would make unreasonable rate increases.

"If the insurance companies go wild," he said, "then we'll put a hurting on them when we come back down here."

"I'm willing to run the risk of staying in Mecklenburg County, to try it and see if it will work," he added. "I don't foresee the ghost he sees in this."

Insurance company lobbyists praised approval of the provision eliminating the rate cap. But they voiced objections to another amendment offered by Sen. Don Kincaid, R-Caldwell, and adopted by the committee. It would require that drivers whose policy has

been placed in the facility but who have no points on their driving records — for accidents or traffic violations — be charged no higher a rate than those whose policies are held normally by insurance companies.

Ruffin Bailey, chief lobbyist for the injury, said that amendment — added quickly and with little debate — guarantees a legal challenge by insurance companies.

Some Senate observers predicted that the bill would end up in a conference committee, which would be faced with a decision on whether to go along with the House's cap indexed to the inflation rate or allow the limit to expire.

Even without a cap on the size of rate increases, insurance companies would still have to file their rate increase requests with the state insurance commissioner and provide supporting documentation. Under a 1977 law, however, the companies may begin applying the higher rates even if the commissioner rejects the rate request — until the rate case is resolved by the courts.

The 1977 Legislature enacted the 6 percent rate cap at the same time it passed the current rate regulation law, which dropped the commissioner's power to block rate increases from taking effect.

Fish Kill Is Still Studied

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Pollution is suspected as the cause of a fish kill in the Yadkin River this weekend, but investigators have declined Monday to identify the chemical responsible or its source until further tests are conducted.

Investigators have said that the pollutant was organic, possibly a byproduct from the processing of food. And it apparently killed the fish by consuming the oxygen in the water.

The investigators said a slug of pollution covered the width of the river for a length of 300 to 500 feet, and probably entered the river Wednesday night or Thursday. By noon Monday, the pollution had traveled into High Rock Lake as far as Linwood.

Two water plants along the river were forced to close as the body of water containing the pollution passed, although investigators said the substance contained no known toxic or otherwise hazardous materials.

They also said all companies with permits to discharge wastes into the river had been checked and were not the source of the pollution.

Once they have found conclusive evidence showing who is responsible for the fish kill, investigators said they would take action to recover the costs of the investigation and the cost of environmental damage.

Agencies taking part in the investigation included the Wildlife Resources Commission, the Department of Human Resources, the Division of Environmental Management, and city and county health officials.

The body of Harold Frank Naten was recovered by divers following a three-hour search of the 135-year-old canal about six miles northeast of downtown Augusta.

Police said Naten and 17-year-old Randy Hollar, also of Richmond County, dove into the Savannah River above the dam. Hollar climbed out of the water but he noticed Naten was being pulled toward the gate of the dam, officers said.

Diving back into the water, Hollar grabbed Naten and held desperately onto a tree limb before both youths were swept through the gate and fell 10 feet into the canal, officers said. Hollar was uninjured.

NAACP Fund Presses Charges Against UNC

WASHINGTON (AP) — The NAACP Legal Defense Fund is continuing its 11-year struggle in favor of desegregating the University of North Carolina system with a suit to prevent the institution of a desegregation plan attorneys feel falls far short of that goal.

The suit, filed Monday in the U.S. Court of Appeals, asks that the signing of a consent decree between the Department of Education and the university until the court can hear further arguments in the case.

The defense fund said in its suit that the move to have the desegregation plan reviewed in North Carolina was a "transparent effort on the part of the Department of Education to oust the courts of this circuit (the District of Columbia) from jurisdiction

over the enforcement of its own rulings."

The suit contends the proposed decree would violate a 1977 court order establishing criteria for desegregating the state's public colleges. If the injunction is granted, Defense Fund attorneys are expected to argue the question of federal jurisdiction in the case as well.

Last week, U.S. District Judge John H. Pratt ruled he had no jurisdiction to stop the Education Department and the state from signing the desegregation plan.

He referred the matter to U.S. District Court in Raleigh, N.C., where the Reagan administration would submit the proposed plan for review.

"It is highly appropriate for courts in Washington, D.C., to rule upon the

necessity for and the propriety of desegregation criteria applicable to many states," the legal papers said.

The defense fund said the proposed plan was arrived at "through secret negotiations" between the administration and North Carolina, which excluded the plaintiffs.

U.S. Attorney General William French Smith has expressed hesitancy about signing the consent decree after his aides apparently objected to language in the decree that would declare UNC to be in compliance with desegregation requirements set out in the U.S. Constitution. They said such language could set an unwanted precedent that would make it harder to reach desegregation agreements with other school systems.

Return Falls Short For Dairy Farmers

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The average return to North Carolina dairy farmers for their milk is not keeping pace with production costs, according to North Carolina State University extension dairy economist G.A. Benson.

In a report to the North Carolina Milk Commission on production cost data from 73 dairy farms, Benson said average returns rose from \$12.63 per 100 pounds of milk in 1979 to \$14.04 in 1980. But the cost of producing milk rose from \$12.97 to \$15.38 during the period, he said.

"Thus, the dairyman's loss increased from 34 cents per 100 pounds in 1979 to a very substantial \$1.34 per hundred pounds last year," Benson said.

Benson said conditions on dairy farms have not improved since last year, while costs for fuel, machinery and interest remained high.

The milk commission sets the minimum price that must be paid to dairy farmers for milk used for bottling, and there has been no change in the price since the first of the year.

Effective July 1, however, the minimum Class I producer price will increase from \$15.82 to \$16.28 per hundred pounds.

This 2.9 percent increase to the farmer amounts to about 4 cents per gallon of milk.

The retail price increase paid by the consumer is expected to be about 8 cents a gallon.

Benson said it would take time for changes in the financial condition of dairymen to be reflected in the volume of milk produced. Favorable conditions on dairy farms four or five years ago led to increased milk output, he said, which has become a surplus nationwide.

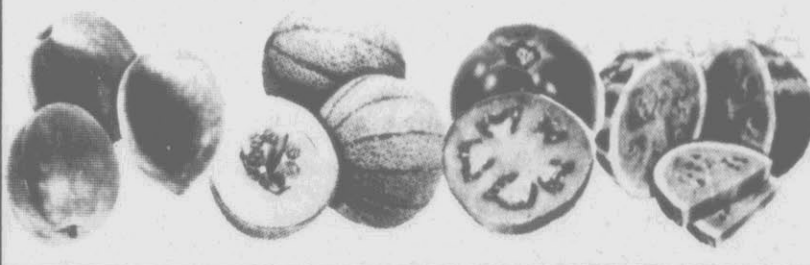
However, when returns become unfavorable and continue that way for some time, Benson said, prospective new producers and some older producers are likely to become discouraged and leave dairy farming.

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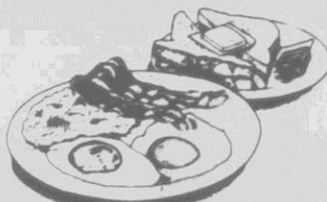
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SHONEY'S

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Wedding Vows Solemnized

Kimberly Sue Kearney of Snow Hill and Worley Moore Warren of Robersonville were united in marriage Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Calvary Memorial Methodist Church. Dr. Harold Dudley officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Edna Kearney of Snow Hill and the late Mr. Richard Kearney Jr. The bridegroom is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Troy Warren of Robersonville.

A program of nuptial wedding music was presented by Ray Kennedy of La Grange, pianist, and Terri Ham of Goldsboro, soloist. Songs performed were "Evergreen," "The Wedding Song" and "The Wedding Prayer."

The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother, Rick Kearney, and was given

in marriage by her mother. She wore a formal gown of ivory silkened organza, Italian, cluny and Venise laces over net and peau de sole. Her gown was fashioned with a fitted empire bodice designed with a Victorian neckline and an Italian lace bib front with a lace back yoke and fitted Italian lace over organza sleeves. Ruffles of cluny lace edged with Venise lace trimmed the neckline, bib, yoke and sleeves which were trimmed with bridal pearls. The A-line skirt featured a front pleated panel trimmed with cluny lace and flowed into a full chapel train adorned with vertical lines of cluny lace. Appliques of Venise lace accented the skirt and train while a band of Italian lace bordered the gown. The empire bodice was encircled with Venise lace and accented at the back with an ivory bow of ribbon with streamers. The bride chose a chapel length mantilla of imported silk illusion with an Italian lace border which fell from a Camelot cap. She carried a bouquet of white bridal roses, stephanotis, baby's breath and variegated ivy.

Mrs. Kay Carraway of Snow Hill, sister of the bride, was honor attendant. Darlene Howell of Greenville was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen Carraway of Snow Hill, niece of the bride, Mrs. Kathy Kearney of Goldsboro, sister-in-law of the bride, Pam Harrell of Farmville, Mrs. Susan Congleton of Robersonville, Mrs. Darlene Flemer of Oak Grove, Va., sister of the bridegroom; and Mrs. Sharon Warren of Robersonville, sister-in-law of the bridegroom. The attendants each wore a suede rose floor length dress styled with spaghetti straps and a matching chiffon coverup. They carried cascades of miniature pink carnations, baby's breath and ivy.

Michelle Kearney, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a pink floor length dress with a matching sash tied in a bow. She carried a basket of pink miniature carnations and baby's breath.

Cindy Carraway, niece of the bride, presented scrolls to the wedding guests.

Tyler Warren, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Yancey Warren of Robersonville, brother of the bridegroom, Carl Flemer of Oak Grove, Va., brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Sammy Roebuck, Dan Congleton and Clay Kirkman, all of Robersonville, Greg Kearney, cousin of the bride and Keith Kearney, brother of the bride, both of Snow Hill.

Mrs. Maebeile Garner presided at the register.

Immediately following the ceremony, the bride's mother honored the couple with a reception in the church fellowship hall. The hall was decorated with live palms and white lilies.

On Saturday, Mrs. Audrey Carraway honored the bride with a bridal luncheon at her home.

The bride is a graduate of East Carolina University, where she recieved her B.S. degree in early childhood development. The bridegroom attended East Carolina University and is self-employed.

After a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va., the couple will reside in Stokes.

Duplicate Winners

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pittman were first place winners in the Wednesday morning duplicate bridgegame played at Planters Bank. Their game percentage was .626. Other winners were: Mrs. C. F. Galloway and Mrs. Raymond Martin, second; Mrs. C. D. Elks and Mrs. Walter Harbin, third; Mrs. Lillian Galloway and Mrs. Billie Eason, fourth.

North-South winners Wednesday afternoon were North-South: Mrs. Barry Powers and Lewis Newsome, first with .632 percent; Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts and Mrs. Lacy Harrell, second; Mrs. J. M. Horton and George Martin, third; Mrs. Marilyn Bongard and Bill Bowden, fourth.

East-West: Mrs. Robert Blenk and Mrs. Dot McKemie, first with .594 percent; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew deSherbinin, second; Mrs. Chris Langley and Mrs. Pat Conner, third; Mrs. David Stevens and Dave Proctor, fourth.

Saturday afternoon winners were North-South: Dorothy Ritchy and Dr. Charles Duffy, first with .609 percent; Mrs. Lacy Harrell and Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts, second; Sarah Bradbury and Mildred Harker, third; Mrs. Barrie Powers and Lewis Newsome, fourth.

East-West: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew deSherbinin, first with .641 percent; Mrs. Robert Barnhill and Mrs. Dottie Hadden, second; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bright, third; Mrs. George Martin and Dave Proctor, fourth.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

LIGHT SUPPER
Fish Chowder Crackers
Fruit Salad Vanilla Gems
VANILLA GEMS

Even a small amount of wheat germ makes for a crunchy texture.

1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
2 tablespoons sugar
1/4 cup wheat germ
1-3rd cup butter

1 large egg
8-ounce carton (1 cup) vanilla yogurt
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Stir together the flour, baking powder, baking soda, sugar and wheat germ. With a pastry cutter, cut in butter until particles are fine. Beat egg slightly; add yogurt and vanilla extract and beat to blend; add to flour mixture; stir only until dry ingredients



DECORATIVE STITCHERY... is featured on this two-color afghan.

Pat's Pointers

By Pat Trexler



If you have never tried to knit with pattern stitches, here's your chance to learn the fascination of working with decorative stitchery. Directions for Pat's Panel Sampler Afghan are written with the beginner in mind with no abbreviations and full explanations of the three pattern stitches used.

When finished, this stunning two-color afghan measures a generous 54 by 42 inches — just the right size to cuddle up in when the nights turn cool. The classic styling lends itself to any decor, modern or traditional.

To obtain directions for knitting the Panel Sampler Afghan, send your request for Leaflet PF-50 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 obtain Kit No. PK-50 by sending check or money order for \$28 to Pat Trexler at the same address. This kit contains 12 skeins of top quality acrylic yarn and the instruction leaflet. Shipping charges are included in the price. Please specify your choice of any of the following color combinations: natural and caramel, walnut and pale gold, light and dark rust tones or wedgewood and royal blue.

Pattern stitches can be quite simple or extremely involved, but even the most

complicated pattern stitch can usually be mastered by the average knitter who takes it just one step at a time. Interestingly, any unevenness in your tension, which shows up so easily in plain stockinette stitch, seldom can be seen in pattern stitchery.

The most important phase of working patterns is keep all stitches and rows in proper sequence. Many have found it helpful to write, in large letters, the directions for each row on a separate index card.

Clip the cards together, in proper order, with a paper clip. When row one is completed, that card is moved to the bottom of the stack. Continue rotating cards as each row is finished and you will always know where you are. It is also easier to follow directions for each row when written out in this manner.

When working panels of pattern stitches on a plain background, try using plastic ring markers at the beginning and end of the panel. Each time you come to a marker on your needle, it acts as a signal to let you know that the next row of your pattern stitch starts at that point.

"Pattern is worked in a multiple of 6 plus 4." Phrases such as this are found in many knitting patterns. The knitter who is unaccustomed to working with such stitches rarely understands its meaning.

For most pattern stitches, you must work on a specified number of stitches or the pat-

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At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



There's a lot of controversy these days about at what moment life begins.

Equally intriguing to me is at what moment does it end. I've seen some people expire at the age of 22. Their heart continues to beat. The vital signs are intact. They function on a daily basis.

But for all purposes they're "gone." There is no curiosity. There is no anger. They've lost the ability to question anything. They are unimpressed. They are not amused. They stand rigid against new ideas and changes.

The wonderful excitement and zest for discovering what each day brings has been put to rest.

How do you know when you're gone? You'll know. When you sit through a rerun of a television show you hated in the first place and are too lazy to get up and turn the

dial.

When you refer to yourself in the past tense.

When you wear raggy night clothes to bed and shrug, "Whose gonna see me."

When you say to the motel owner, "I'm checking out" and he says, "I'm not surprised."

Well, if my kids are reading, take note. I'm not ready yet to divide the jewelry. I think I've got a few good years left.

I want to be like 92-year-old Virgil Conner, who recently earned his doctorate in history at Florida State University.

I want to be like 73-year-old Veallon Hixson, who ran her first marathon last year in Phoenix.

I want to be like Arthur Godfrey, who once said to me on the air, "When I'm 70, I want to be named in a paternity suit."

When I'm 80, I want to be saying things like, "Well, I never heard THAT before." Or "I'll ask mother. She'll remember." Or, "So, let's buy it. We could get 20-year mortgage on it."

But mostly, I want to be like a woman I knew in Ohio, who at the age of 78 bought a home in Florida and planted baby palm tree in the front yard.

When a stunned nurseryman said, "Madam, these only grow 10 or 12 inches a year!" she said, "So, when they get higher than the house, we'll have 'em trimmed."



There is a land that lies to the north where evening darkness takes a vacation. In northern Norway, summer is one long day from May to September. The constantly changing light redecorates the country. The land has many contrasts from empty moorlands to busy fishing villages, from the rugged coast to the fertile countryside. The darkness of winter contrasts with the everlasting days of summer. It is about the warmest country that is so far north. Coastal steamers run everyday along the coast and the railroad operates every day and evening.

If you want to travel to Norway for some endless summer days, or are more interested in traveling to Los Angeles to take care of business, come to **QUIXOTE TRAVELS INC.** for professional travel service. We are the exclusive computerized and exclusive American Express agency in Greenville. We offer expertise, efficiency, and personal service for all your travel needs. See us at 319 Cotanche St. 758-3456. Have a happy and safe Fourth of July. **TRAVEL TIP:** Find out the times of the midnight sunrises. Catch one on film.

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Abby Agrees With Reader

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I'm in the same boat with the widow from Hibbing, Minn., who loves to dance. We aren't widows by choice, Abby, and if the wives of those men who ask us to dance can't spare their husbands for a dance or two, shame on them! We don't want their husbands, all we want is a little recreation. What are women without husbands supposed to do — bury themselves?

I had open-heart surgery last year and my doctor told me I should walk and dance as much as possible. Sign me ...

NEEDS TO DANCE

DEAR NEEDS: I'm with you. If there's an escort service in your area, why not engage a gentleman who loves to dance, and have a dancing evening? You could write it off as a medical expense. Dancing is not only valid therapy, it's exhilarating, wonderful exercise, and it's great for the morale.

...

DEAR ABBY: The letter from Patricia Conklin led me to wonder if Patricia and her husband Roger Campbell have fully considered the social implications of their scheme of naming children by hyphenating the husband's and wife's names.

Let's consider another generation. Assume Bill Green and Sally Brown were married at the same time as Roger and Patricia. Now, assume also that Bill and Sally use the same naming scheme, and a bundle from heaven arrives which they name Edward Brown-Green. About the year 2006, young Edward pops the question to Jane Conklin-Campbell. A year later, along comes Peter Conklin-Campbell-Brown-Green.

And did you know that Peter has a first cousin, James Conklin-Campbell's and Susan Fitzsimmon-Henderson's girl, Mary Fitzsimmon-Henderson-Conklin-Campbell?

Let's assume that such a custom had been followed since the year Jesus Christ was born. Also assume that children are born, raised and have children of their own every 25 years. Then how long would a name of a young boy or girl be today?

According to my calculator, the number of hyphenated names would be a number consisting of 25 digits. I would hate to have to put that on a Form 1040!

Now, you may call me a nit-picking, bull-headed, addle-brained, dim-witted hyphen-happy nincompoop, but you would be only up to five hyphens. You still have a long way to go. Sign me a mathematical buff from Apalachin, N.Y. My real name is ...

NEIL G. GARGES

...

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Roads Program Saved

The North Carolina Legislature has hammered out legislation which provides for a tax increase of three cents per gallon on gasoline.

The increase will provide additional money for the state's highway fund and keep us from slipping into an era when no construction would be done and maintenance of present highways would be limited.

The legislation wasn't totally what Gov. Hunt had proposed; he wanted a rebate program which would have returned a small amount of money to taxpayers for essential driving. The Legislature wisely found that to be more complicated than the return to taxpayers would be worth, and eliminated it.

New taxes are unpalatable, but

North Carolinians have a way of looking at their needs and providing for them. It was clear that, with shrinking gas sales and lower gas tax collections, the money wasn't going to be there to maintain our extensive and essential highway system. So the Legislature did what had to be done; that is bring the gas tax more in line with the exploded price of a gallon of gasoline.

The action will save our roads system. Perhaps equally important, however, is that we in North Carolina solved the problem among ourselves. There were those from outside our state who opposed the highway improvement program. Fortunately we paid attention to our own needs and we can be certain that the program worked out by the Legislature is in our best interest.

Redistricting: Do It Now

The State Legislature has developed its plan for redistricting the state House and Senate, but the job of redrawing the 11 Congressional Districts is not proving so easy.

A plan was rejected by the House Congressional Redistricting Committee last week and a new subcommittee was established to attempt to resolve the issue. There was talk, in fact, of delaying Congressional redistricting until the October session.

The job is tricky because people don't like to be moved out of their

present districts. In addition, the Democratic controlled Legislature doesn't want to come up with a plan which would defeat a Democratic congressman. In addition, the Democrats don't want to be accused of gerrymandering a Republican congressman out of his job.

The work will have to be completed, however, and getting it done before adjournment in July would be best. After all, the same problems will be there when the Legislature re-convenes in October.

THIS AFTERNOON

Job For Prisoners

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — Whether or not North Carolina can put a lot more prisoners to work on the roads should be watched in coming months as a demonstration of whether government can manage to cut through the red tape to get a desirable job done.

Gov. Jim Hunt wants the prisoners on the roads. The prisoners want to get out and work as an escape from boredom, and as a way to earn some pocket money. After considerable reluctance to start with, the highways people want the prisoners on the roads. And the prisons people like the program because it supplies a critical need for meaningful work for inmates.

So what's the hangup?

As usual, in government, who has the money and who controls it is all important.

The other day, Gov. Hunt said he wants to put "at least 2,000 prisoners to work...maybe more." That was among several advance glimpses at Department of Transportation changes to bring about more efficiency and cost savings of \$20 million a year.

Changes

The changes are already in the works. It is not, says Hunt, "something we have just come onto." Already median widths are being trimmed sharply; some 1,000 highway jobs have been cut; the fleet of trucks and equipment has been whittled by 4,000; and gas is being saved at the rate of some three million gallons a year.

Emphasis will now be on

resurfacing and maintenance instead of construction; the seven-year road plan will be reworked to stretch out many years more; and even where construction is done there will be less right-of-way bought.

Hunt also mentions cutting down on the size of road crews and having all crew



BILL NOBLITT

members working at the various chores rather than specializing so that they may spend idle time waiting for someone else to finish a particular task.

And that's where more prison labor can come in most strongly. As in all government programs, the bulk of the money is spent on paying people to do the work. More than 80 cents of every dollar goes for salaries, fringe benefits, and direct personnel costs.

Prisoners, however, can be paid up to a dollar a day. The

average is 70 cents. So the cost savings are obvious.

But there are other complications to be overcome, despite the success in using prisoners since the General Assembly initiated the program five years ago. At first, the prisons and the highway people feared problems with inmate labor. Training and experience have pretty much ironed out those hangups.

At Work

Now, more than 1,000 prisoners work on the roads regularly. More than half are honor grade, wearing clothes which make them indistinguishable from state employees. The rest must

(Continued on Page 5)

Public Forum

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

To the editor:

In view of the many accidents in this area lately, perhaps it would be helpful to remind drivers that intimidation can cause accidents — whether it be "riding the bumper" of the automobile in front of you or trying to "push" a driver to turn right on a red light.

Whereas in the latter instance, making a right turn on a red light facilitates the processing of traffic, an overbearing driver can and sometimes does force the driver of another automobile to act out of fear, or panic, or simply to get some turkey off his butt!

In as much as it is not illegal to turn right on red (unless the restriction is posted), it ought to be illegal to worry some poor soul to death — as that is exactly what can result if you force someone into making a move they would not have made in the absence of intimidation and they are killed in the process — in civilized societies (such as we profess), that is nothing short of murder — when we all drive deadly weapons.

One further point — the driver of a vehicle turning onto a main thoroughfare from a secondary road does have a responsibility that exceeds getting three or four wheels onto the highway and into the path of an oncoming car — that responsibility extends to making an honest effort not to force everything on the road to come to a creeping (or screeching) halt to accommodate his vehicle.

We are not perfect creatures, however, we are charged to be responsible ones. We should follow the dictates of common sense on the highways as decency compels us to do elsewhere. These statements are not intended to reflect a "holier-than-thou" attitude; instead a "concerned-for-thou" attitude.

Jim Carroll

Strength For Today

GOD AND MAMMON

In the Sermon on the Mount, Jesus said, "Ye cannot serve God and mammon" (money or wealth). He did not say, "It is difficult to serve God and riches". He said, "Ye cannot".

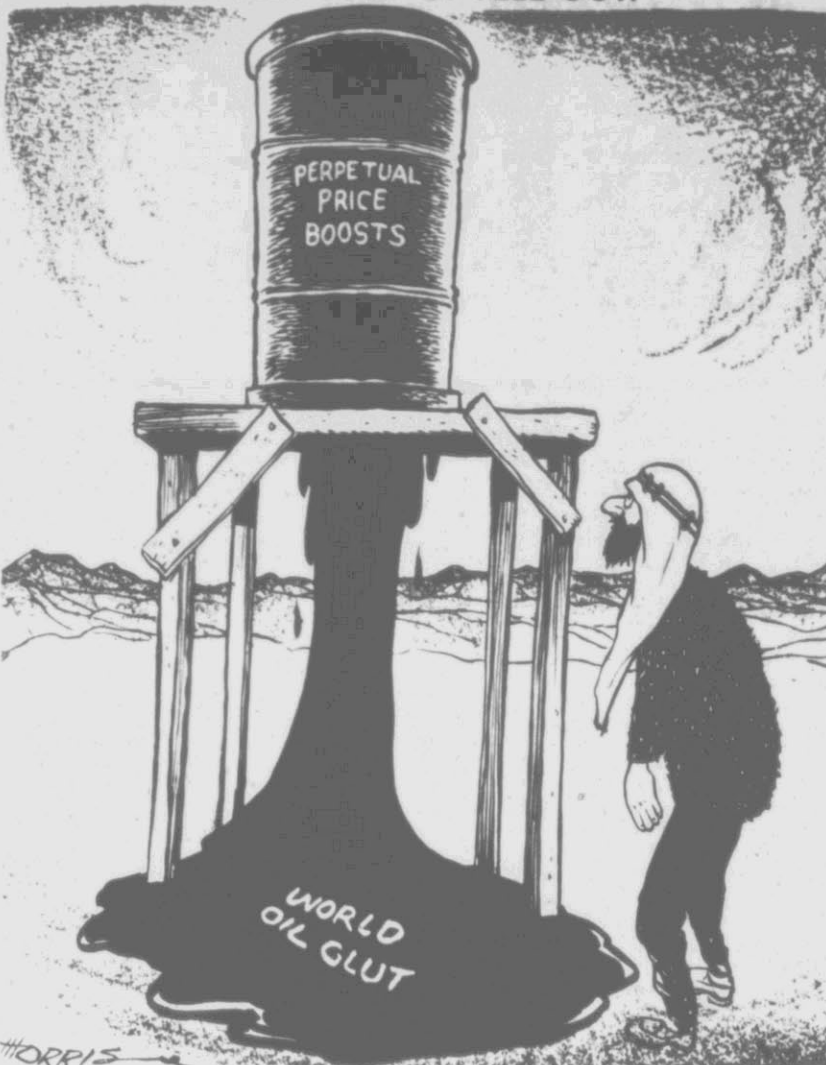
Money always stands in one of two relations to man — servant or master. For people who deal with money (and who does not?) there is really no neutral ground.

Our country is full of symbols of money that has been a good servant: schools, colleges, churches, hospitals,

and many other institutions where money has been well spent in the service of mankind. Unfortunately, there are also plenty of examples where money has been a bad master — personalities warped by avarice, marriages broken by money squabbles, prisons full of men and women who have defrauded or stolen for gain.

No master can be as tyrannous and punishing as mammon. Serve God. Let mammon serve you, and through you, humanity. — Elisha Douglass.

BOTTOM SORT OF FELL OUT!



By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

An Odd-Numbered Year

WASHINGTON — Eighteen years in the House of Representatives have taught Jake Pickle some useful lessons. This is among them. If Congress must do a painful thing, the thing must be done in an odd-numbered year. In the even-numbered years — which is to say, in election years — painful things get lots more painful.

Mr. Pickle, a Texas Democrat, is chairman of the House subcommittee on Social Security. For the past several weeks he has been roaming the halls of Congress, preaching the gospel according to Pickle. His text is that some painful things have to be done about Social Security — and they have to be done now.

The gentleman from Texas has sent personal letters to his colleagues. He has invited newsmen to lunch, fed them a hamburger, and loaded them down with background material. He has made speeches to every audience

he could get in front of, and everywhere he has imparted the same dismal news. One year from now, given some pessimistic assumptions, the two major Social Security Trust Funds will run out of money. Under slightly brighter assumptions,

One option is to do nothing, but that option is unthinkable. If a first of the month ever rolls around without a check for Aunt Bessie, 36,000,000 oldsters will head for the polls with fire in their eyes.

A second option is to keep all benefits at their present levels, and increase Social Security taxes by enough to meet the anticipated shortfall. That option is unthinkable, too. Persons in the private work force already are paying up to \$1,975 a year in Social Security taxes. Their employers match those amounts. To judge from the public opinion polls, young workers are getting increasingly sour on the whole prospect of getting something back 30 or 40 years hence. If taxes were raised by a sum sufficient to cover the projected outgo, 90,000,000 workers would be head-hunting next year.



JAS. J. KILPATRICK

payments could continue through December of 1982. After that date, it is hard lines, Aunt Bessie, for there ain't no money in the till.

Mr. Pickle serves free data with the free lunch. In the calendar year 1982, if nothing is changed, the combined Old Age, Survivors and Disability Insurance Fund (OASDI) is expected to take in \$155.3 billion. The Fund will have to pay out \$167 billion. The 1983 shortfall would be \$17.5 billion and the 1984 shortfall \$21.4 billion.

The gentleman has bales of other figures. He and his staff assistant, Janice Gregory, will tell you more about Social Security than you really want to know. All the figures add up to the same bottom line. Time and money are running out.

Mr. Pickle's solution is to go to general fund financing. The Health Insurance Fund (HI) is in good shape. In 1982, this fund would take in \$40 billion and spend \$34 billion. Mr. Pickle proposes permanently to transfer half of the HI revenues to OASDI, and to reimburse the HI fund from general revenues. He explains that this would not increase the federal deficit. I understood his explanation at lunch yesterday, but I do not understand it this morning.

The objection to the Pickle solution, voiced by fellow Texan Bill Archer, a Republican, is that it would introduce an element of pure public welfare into what has been promoted all these years as a form of prepaid insurance.

The Reagan administration has different ideas. Over the next five years, the president would save \$12 billion by

(Continued on page 5)

Alarm Over Mitterrand

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

PARIS — The presence of the notorious leftist adventurer Regis Debray as a high official in the Elysee Palace heightens the alarm aroused in Washington by President Francois Mitterrand's new Socialist regime despite his professions of deeper concern than his conservative predecessor over Soviet military might.

Debray was Che Guevara's boon companion and chronicler in his disastrous communist insurgency in Bolivia in the 1960s. High French officials assure the U.S. that Debray is a mere functionary in Mitterrand's political household, not engaging in policy determination. Nevertheless, his presence symbolizes a troubling mindset by Mitterrand's French Socialists.

While claiming to be more attuned to Soviet expansionism and more aligned against neutralism in Western Europe than defeated conservative president Valery Giscard d'Estaing, the Socialists stand with Regis Debray in supporting worldwide insurrection — especially in Latin America. Therein lies the fatal plan of the non-communist left internationally: While opposing the Kremlin, it backs causes whose anti-Western animus is no less intense than Moscow's.

Nor is this the only disturbance beneath the facade of avowed greater anti-Soviet steadfastness here now that Mitterrand is in power. While decrying Soviet SS-20 missiles aimed at Western Europe, the new government emphasizes negotiations to get rid of them rather than balancing Western weaponry. Furthermore, the presence of communist members in the new cabinet (even though the Socialists won an absolute majority of the National Assembly) undermines Franco-American relations more than anybody admits officially.

All this diminishes the importance of anti-Soviet rhetoric by Mitterrand and his foreign minister, Claude Cheysson, in addressing the Reagan administration. Condemning Giscard for insufficient outrage over the Soviet rape of Afghanistan, they say it is not enough merely to say there must be no more Afghanistans but Moscow still should be pressured to free Afghanistan itself.

Privately Cheysson goes beyond that, saying: We would return to pre-Gaullist adherence to U.S. leadership in the West if only Washington showed it stands for something. That something, however, embodies the contradictions of the non-communist left.

Cheysson actually is seeking U.S. endorsement of anti-Western, anti-democratic movements in the Third World supported by the Socialist International and its French members, including Francois Mitterrand. The new French president upholds the romantic tradition of the French left that invests any insurgency against authoritarian right regimes with the highest values of

mankind. Whereas Chancellor Helmut Schmidt resists such dogma in his German Social Democratic Party, Mitterrand enthusiastically embraces it.

In Africa, where the practical interests of France intrude, Socialist support for the Polisario insurgency in Morocco is being tempered by dealings with King Hassan. The new government's ardent backing of SWAPO guerrillas in Namibia is kept within the framework of a unified Western European approach.

But in Latin America, there are no constraints on transforming the impulses of Regis Debray into policy. French Socialist leaders point to repressive Nicaragua as a model for Third World democracy. Madame Mitterrand's patronage of leftist terror in El Salvador reflects the government's bias. Fidel Castro's warm exchange of letters with Mitterrand upon his election was not an aberration.

Nor can Mitterrand be excused for playing Third World parlor revolutionary on grounds he is measurably superior to Giscard in confronting Moscow. Unpleasant though he was in dealings with Americans (as indeed with Frenchmen), Giscard performed signal backstage services in stiffening West German resolve against creeping neutralism. Whether Mitterrand, while publicly denouncing Soviet expansionism, is similarly useful is yet to be determined.

However annoying Giscard could be, he never posed the prospect of communist ministers. French assurances that any communists will be excluded from international and internal security questions do not mollify Washington, which sees a bad example that finally could push Italy over the edge into a Christian Democrat-Communist coalition.

Conversations between France's new leadership and U.S. Ambassador Arthur Hartman (whose expected shift to Moscow conceivably could be cancelled by the change of regime in Paris) are intimate and candid. Hartman's hand in dealing with the French could be strengthened if President Reagan called for arms control talks with the Soviets. For now, the ambassador is urging the Mitterrand regime at least to look at German reports of the true Salvadoran situation before embracing the insurrection.

But the new problem in U.S.-French relations lies beyond the skill of even so experienced a professional diplomat as Hartman. Mitterrand, genuinely democratic and anti-Soviet, represents the unwillingness of the democratic left to see Third World revolutionaries as auxiliaries for Soviet expansionism, a failure that has contributed to the decline of the West since World War II. Whether or not seven years in power will change this, that is where the new president of France begins.

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Air Fares In Europe Stay High

By HENRY GOTTLIEB

Associated Press Writer

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Tourists looking for lower air fares within Europe this summer are going to be disappointed.

The cost of flying from city to city will remain sky high despite new court suits by low-fare advocates and gaudy advertisements of travel "deals" by major airlines.

Airline fares within Europe are higher per-mile than ever and they're going to get higher," says Jean Aerts, a director of one of Belgium's largest travel agencies.

Here's an illustration: Sabena of Belgium and Alitalia of Italy, the only carriers permitted to fly regularly scheduled flights from Brussels to Rome, offered a rock-bottom fare of \$270 this spring on a roundtrip ticket.

The fare, which carries a severe restriction against refund and must be paid at the time of reservation, is

about 5 percent higher than the lowest fare offered last year. On July 1 it will go up an additional 5 percent.

A trip from New York to Atlanta, Ga., roughly the same distance as Brussels to Rome, costs \$194 and has none of the restrictions.

An "Apex" ticket from Brussels to New York, four times as far costs about \$500 on Sabena, due mostly to competition for tourist dollars on the lucrative routes across the Atlantic.

According to a recent survey of air fares, the cost per mile of flying from Madrid, Spain, to Stockholm, Sweden, is 30 cents; from London to Amsterdam, Netherlands, 63 cents; and from Frankfurt, West Germany, to Rome 47 cents. These rates are about three times higher than the cost-per-mile of flights of comparable distances in the United States.

Freddie Laker, whose Laker Airways cut the cost of flying from New York to London in 1977, has had no

success breaking into the intra-European market because his airline can't get route licenses. They are tightly held to protect national airlines like Sabena, Alitalia, KLM of the Netherlands and Air France of France.

Laker and Lord Bethell, a British member of the European Parliament, are trying to break the monopoly by bringing court suits — Laker in Britain and Bethell before the European Court of Justice in Luxembourg.

Bethell argues that the 10-nation European Common Market is not enforcing its own antitrust legislation to stop national airlines and the International Air Transport Association (IATA) from fixing the price of tickets and allocating routes.

Breaking monopolies, Bethell and Laker argue, will open up lucrative routes to more competition and lower prices. The Common Market's Executive Commission has already ruled that the treaty establishing

the trading bloc in 1958 does not exempt airlines from antitrust rules. But its opinion is not binding on member governments.

And even if the Bethell and Laker court suits are successful, it would be years before they could take effect. IATA's director general, Kurt Hammarskjold, blames the high European fares on increased labor costs, landing charges and soaring fuel bills.

"Compare the cost differences, which explain much of the fare differentials: fuel twice the price of the U.S.; landing fees and en route charges up to seven times higher than in the U.S.; higher labor and social costs," Hammarskjold said in a recent speech.

"Cost increases last year were on the order of 25-26 percent worldwide, whereas revenues increased by 19-20 percent," Hammarskjold said. "I do not think the present year will be much better."

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Mallard New NCNB City Executive



LARRY MALLARD

Larry W. Mallard has been named city executive for North Carolina National Bank in Greenville, according to Sidney R. Warner, NCNB senior vice president and eastern area executive.

Warner said that Mallard was most recently vice president and city executive for NCNB in Wilson.

He joined the bank in Raleigh as a manager trainee in 1972. Mallard later served in the branch administration and commercial loan areas and was metropolitan director in Raleigh before moving to Wilson in 1978.

In Wilson, he was board member and chairman of the Internal Operations Department of the Chamber of Commerce, member of the budgets and admissions committee for the United Way, past president and board member of the Arts Council, and treasurer of the Rotary Club.

The new city executive earned a bachelor's degree from East Carolina University.

He and his wife, Charlene, have one daughter.

Mallard succeeds R. Eugene Taylor, who is now in NCNB's Corporate Lending Division in Charlotte.

CP & L Rates May Go Down

RALIEGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina residents can expect to pay higher utility rates if they are customers of Virginia Electric & Power Co. or Duke Power Co. But Carolina Power & Light Co. rates are expected to go down, beginning in August.

Vepco asked the Virginia Corporation Commission Monday to bring the utility "back to a sound financial condition" by approving a \$210.5 million rate increase.

Vepco contends the increase — its first general

rate hike since 1978 — is needed to meet soaring costs caused by inflation and to give the utility a chance to attain a fair rate of return.

Foes of the requested increase argued not only that Vepco was asking for far more than it requires, but said the utility should strive to make its generating units more efficient.

The commission is not expected to rule on the rate increase until late August and appears extremely unlikely to grant the full

amount that is sought.

If the entire amount requested by Vepco were approved, customers' bills in Virginia would rise by an average of 14 1/2 percent.

Residential rates for the summer months — June through September, when rates are higher — would rise by 10.7 percent, from \$64.32 to \$71.18 per 1,000 kilowatt hours.

For a typical CP&L customer using 1,000 kilowatt-hours a month, bills would drop \$5.07 from \$57.82 in July to \$52.75 in August under the most recent adjustment made this month by the North Carolina Utilities Commission.

North Carolina customers of Vepco would see their rates increase to about \$70.

Students Get Scholarships

It was recently announced by the Junior Achievement national headquarters in Stamford, Conn., that two local students, Karen Oehrli, daughter of Mrs. Margaret W. Oehrli and Anne Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Richards, have been selected to receive National Junior Achievement Scholarships.

The scholarships are awarded for outstanding accomplishments in Junior Achievement and based on the student's scholastic record.

Karen Oehrli, a graduate of Ayden-Grifton High School, is a member of the Ayden Theater Workshop and was the manager of the Curtain Players of Ayden-Grifton High School. She is secretary of the Ayden United Methodist Youth Fellowship Group. In Junior Achievement, Karen has won the J.A. local Pepsi Scholarship, the J.A. Top Sales award, the J.A. Outstanding Achiever award and the J.A. Vice President of the Year Award, all in 1981. She will attend Meredith

College in Raleigh this fall.

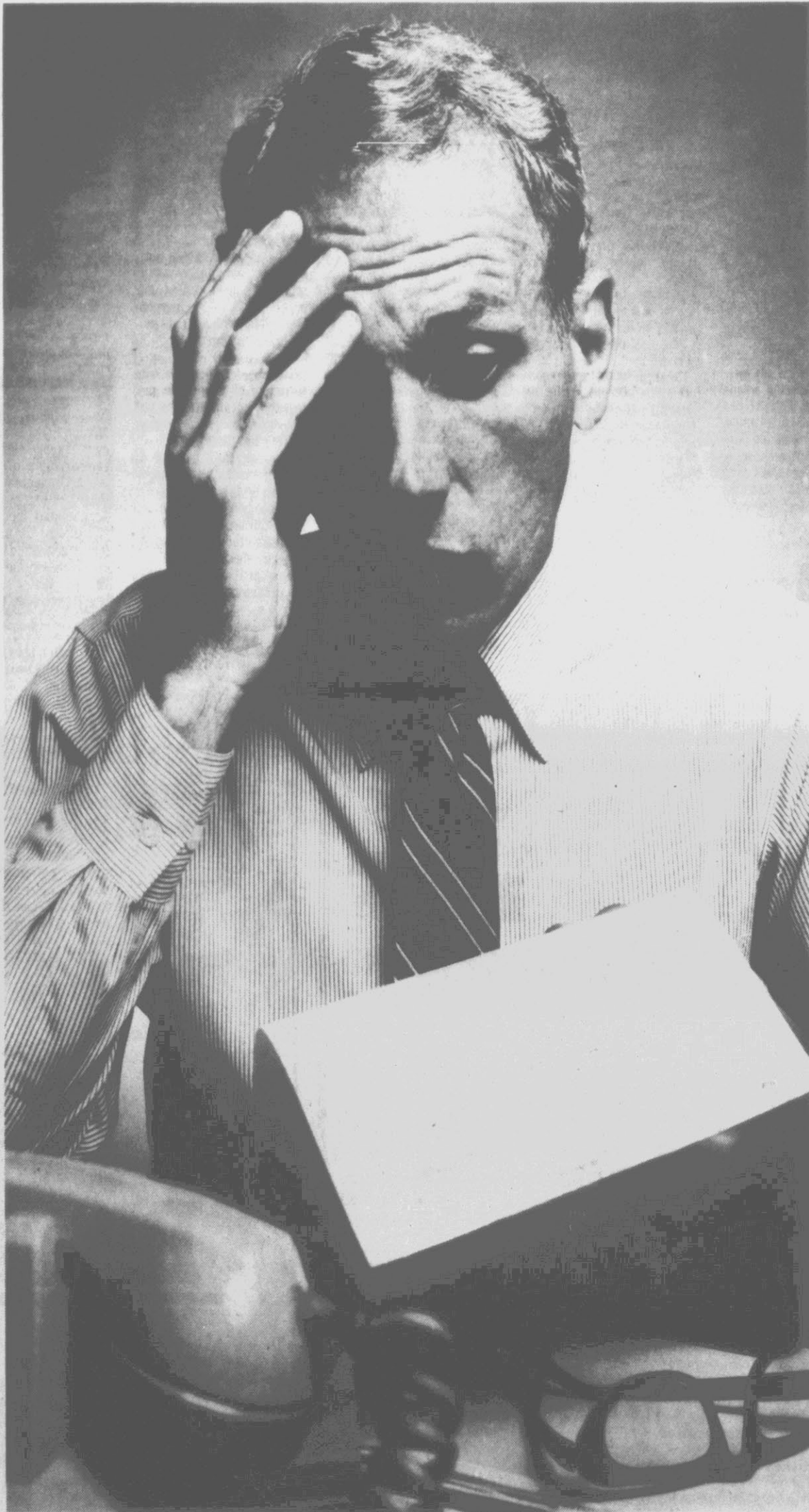
Anne Richards, a graduate of Rose High School, was president of the Anchor Club and a delegate to Girls State and Freedoms Foundation. She was Rose High Swim Team Captain and most valuable player in 1981. Anne was also C.Y.O. vice president and was listed in Who's Who Among High School Students in 1980 and 1981. She was the recipient of the local J.A. Pepsi Scholarship, and was J.A. company treasurer in 1980 and J.A. company secretary in 1981. Anne will attend UNC-Greensboro this fall.

The past year was the second year for the Junior Achievement program in Greenville and Pitt County and the second consecutive year that National Scholarships have been awarded from this area.

Junior Achievement is a national youth economic education program.

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Kilpatrick....

(Continued from Page 4)

tightening disability rules, \$6 billion by stretching out the annual cost-of-living increase to recipients, \$11 billion by eliminating certain student benefits, and so on. The administration joins Mr. Pickle in proposing changes that would encourage workers to stay on the job longer.

Nobody's ideas are fixed in concrete. Mr. Pickle says his subcommittee is still open to different combinations of income and outgo. Welfare Secretary Schweiker says the same thing. The one point on which there is total agreement is that an answer has to be found this year. Next year is a year for Pickle's Law, and no matter how painful a bill may be in 1981, it will be more painful still in 1982.

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Noblitt Col.....

(Continued from Page 4)

work under guard doing less skilled work such as weed cutting and litter pickup.

Transportation officials say they like the program and can use more. Particularly in urban areas where the job market pays more even for routine work, the state is having trouble hiring road crews.

But still there are problems: the prisoners must be provided transportation to and from the work site; some work sites are far removed from prison units; there have been a few escapes, and in a couple of isolated instances prisoners have committed crimes in neighborhoods near the work site. Those troubles plague efforts to put more prisoners to work. And more. That biggest question of all — the money.

Thus far, the General Assembly has been putting half a million dollars into the effort. Department of Correction officials say that isn't nearly enough to cover present costs, let alone expand the effort. But Transportation officials protest that with dollars in short supply they can't afford to pay more for inmate labor.

A solution to this small dilemma may help restore public confidence in the ability of government to respond.

NCNB Bonus Checking

N.C. Budget.....

(Continued from Page 1)

private college students at a "reasonable" per-student rate. The earlier recommendation said that by 1986, the state would give private colleges 50 percent the amount of per-student money given to the University of North Carolina system. The current budget allocates about 25 percent of the UNC per-student funding to private colleges.

"Some people felt like we were mandating you go to 50 percent," said Rep. Billy Watkins, D-Granville, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. "This leaves it open. It's just to let everybody know that some permanent (funding) percentage should be established."

Although the budget will provide enough to keep the state operating for the coming two-year period, legislators have postponed decisions on some items and plan to hold a special budget session this fall, probably in October or November.

One item to be considered then is a proposed 4 percent to 6 percent pay raise for teachers and other state employees. Legislators say they haven't given up on the pay raise and they've included a provision in the budget making the pay hike the top priority this fall. Part of the money for the \$106-million pay raise also has been set aside.

Included in the two-year budget is:

- \$24 million for the Microelectronics Center of North Carolina.
- \$1 million for renovations and repairs to the Legislative Building. Leaders said most of the money will be used to enlarge offices in the present building when a new legislative office building across the street is completed.
- \$4.1 million for a state office building in Charlotte. The money would allow the state to buy an existing building and renovate it immediately rather than spend \$5.5 million to build a new building in 1982-83 as originally estimated.
- \$4.3 million to renovate buildings at the North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics in Durham.
- \$48.3 million to the University of North Carolina for capital improvements and \$1.1 billion for operating expenses.
- \$3.4 million for matching federal funds for beach restoration and erosion control and providing beach access.
- \$178.2 million for the judicial department and \$315.4 million for the state Department of Corrections.
- \$3 billion for the public schools.
- \$1.5 million for the Department of Human Resources to begin offering services to emotionally disturbed children with violent tendencies.
- \$1 million for state aid to poor women seeking abortions.

One project that didn't get funded was a proposed state office building in Asheville. About \$250,000 had been requested to begin planning for the office.

The budget restores 2,400 jobs in the state Department of Transportation in light of the approved gasoline tax increase. The 3-cents-per-gallon increase is expected to generate more than \$112 million in 1981-82.

The increase allowed the committee to restore the jobs as well as \$31 million for secondary road construction, \$82 million for road resurfacing and \$2 million for ferry operations in the coming fiscal year.

Part of the budget sets out stricter accounting procedures for the Department of Transportation. Most of the provisions were sparked by the interstate investigation of highway bid-rigging.

The budget document also creates a 12-member Committee on Employee Hospital and Medical Benefits. The members would be legislators and would set up programs for hospital, medical care and disability salary benefits.

The committee was sparked by a dramatic 31 percent increase in the state's Blue Cross and Blue Shield payments for its workers effective this October. Legislators voted to reduce employee's benefits, resulting in a 12 percent increase in the state's insurance bill.

The budget document also contains regulations designed to tighten travel expenditures by state employees, including a provision that the employees would no longer be reimbursed for travel to and from home. It also includes language aimed at limiting who has access to state-owned cars.

Multi-Million Bail Imposed

BOSTON (AP) — The 35-year-old son of a former Worcester mayor was held today on \$10 million bail to face allegations that he was the ringleader of a transcontinental band that used private planes and fast cars to ferry cocaine between California and Florida.

Another man arrested Monday was held on \$10 million bail in Florida and two others were held on \$5 million bail each in what the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency claimed was the breakup of the cocaine ring.

"The amount of bail is an indication of how major the judge believes the charge is," said Robert Stutman, New England director of the DEA.

Stutman identified the man held in Boston as Arnold Katz, a restaurateur whose late father, Israel, was a mayor and city councilor in Worcester.

Katz was arrested Monday on the Massachusetts Turnpike near Westboro carrying \$175,000 in cash in his car. Stutman said He declined to disclose further details except to say that no drugs were found in atz's car.

Katz faced arraignment today in Boston before U.S. Magistrate Lawrence Cohen, who set the high bail Monday without seeing Katz after a federal magistrate in San Francisco set multimillion-dollar bails for the three others.

Stutman and Newman Flanagan, Suffolk County district attorney, scheduled a news conference today in the district attorney's office to discuss the arrests and the seizure in California of 88 pounds of cocaine.

A DEA complaint charged Katz and the three others with conspiracy to possess cocaine with intent to distribute and conspiracy to distribute cocaine.

One man, Renan Uribe, was arrested in Pembroke Pines, Fla., Monday as he counted out \$1 million given to him by drug agents, allegedly in exchange for 23 kilograms of cocaine, the Drug Enforcement Administration said in an affidavit. The cocaine was still being sought, the affidavit said.

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ARRIVES FOR SUMMIT — French President Francois Mitterand, left, speaks with Grand Duke Jean of Luxembourg at the Royal Palace after Mitterand's arrival in Luxembourg. Mitterand joined other European Economic Community leaders for a two-day summit meeting to launch an Afghanistan peace initiative and to formulate a joint economic bargaining position towards Japan and the United States. (AP Laserphoto)

Inaugural In 'Go-Ahead' For Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Ferdinand e. Marcos began a new six-year term today before a crowd of 2 million people who watched a seaside spectacle of roaring jets, booming cannons and marching horses.

Vice President George Bush and other foreign leaders were in the audience as Marcos, who has been in power for 15 years, proclaimed a "New Republic" and called for unity among 48 million Filipinos. He pledged to crack down on corruption and to end to a bloody Moslem uprising in the south.

Marcos, 63, his wife Imelda and their three children rode to the inaugural at the sprawling Rizal Park in a closed limousine escorted by motorcycle policemen and about 70 uniformed horsemen recruited from the Manila Polo Club.

Twenty-one men perched on the roof of a massive grandstand sounded native horns and thousands of people lining the presidential route waved banners and palm leaves. Drums rolled and a choir of 1,000 male voices chanted "Marcos, Marcos, President Marcos."

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Full power operation of Duke Power Co.'s McGuire Nuclear Station is expected to begin within three months, after the Nuclear Regulatory Commission granted a full-power license for the Unit 1 reactor on Monday.

"We have waited a long, long time for this day," said Carl Horn Jr., chairman of the board of Duke Power, alluding to more than ten years of work behind the Charlotte plant.

"Thousands of our employees have put in millions of hours to build the plant," he added. "Every employee had a share in earning this license."

"With this plant in operation, a more secure supply of electricity is assured for our customers. In the long run, it means more and better jobs in the Piedmont Carolinas."

The McGuire station has two nuclear reactors, each housed in a separate containment building. With the first 1.1 million-kilowatt unit nearly ready to go on line, efforts now center on Unit 2, which is said to be about 87 percent complete.

That unit, boasting the same capacity as Unit 1, is

expected to be ready for operation in 1983. Each unit can generate enough electricity to serve about 350,000 homes.

Construction of the plant was announced in 1964 by former Gov. Terry Sanford. Construction on the \$1.8 billion station began in 1971.

The station is named for William B. McGuire, president of Duke Power from 1959 to 1971.

The way for granting the license was cleared last week when the NRC rejected arguments that safety devices intended to prevent a recurrence of a Three Mile Island-type accident could instead cause an explosion.

Questions were raised at a hearing last Wednesday about the use of igniters installed in the facility to burn off any hydrogen that might build up.

Jesse Riley of Charlotte, a nuclear power opponent, contested the efficiency of the igniters, saying they could cause the hydrogen to explode instead of burn off. But the commission rejected the arguments after Duke Power agreed to study the amount of time needed to switch on the igniters.

A Matter Of Choice....

(Continued from Page 1)

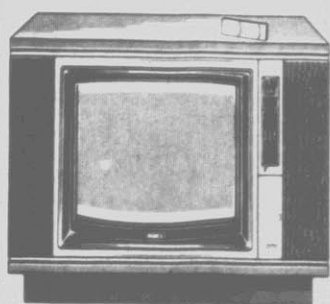
day, and although I can't take part in as many of them as I want to because of my health, I thoroughly enjoy the ones I do participate in.

"It's best for me to be here," she concluded. "At my age and with my health you can't tell when something might happen — this is just the best solution for me."

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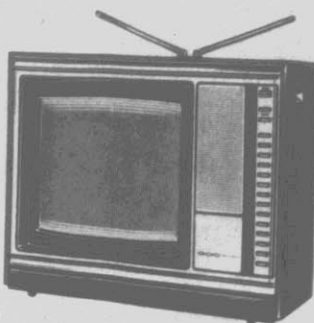
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SALES & SERVICE

Friday Adjournment Is Seen An Unlikely Goal

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — With the 1981 General Assembly dragging on since early January, the topic of most legislators' conversations has been the same lately: When will it ever end?

The Senate attempted to answer that question Monday night by passing a resolution calling for adjournment at 6 p.m. this Friday.

But even before that resolution made it across the hall to the House, leaders in that chamber were saying adjournment by that day was out of the question — that there was too much business

still pending to allow adjournment this week.

"There's no way we'll be out of here Friday," House Speaker Liston Ramsey told a meeting of House committee chairmen late Monday night.

Reporters were excluded from the meeting, but Ramsey is known to have told the House leaders they could expect to remain in session for "two or three days" into next week, at a minimum.

Rep. Jack Hunt, D-Cleveland, later told reporters he was predicting adjournment on Thursday, July 9. Others have suggested that the next day may be the adjournment date.

Facing the start of the new fiscal year on Wednesday, legislators finally began moving on the state budget Monday when the joint appropriations committees approved the bulky package and the Senate gave it tentative approval.

But the measure must still pass a final vote there and go through the House, and Ramsey said he was not going to attempt to rush the documents through.

"Liston is of the opinion that that budget bill doesn't need to be shot through there without anybody looking at it," Hunt said. "He said as anxious as we are to go home, he wants them to take their time and get a chance to look at this budget."

While legislative budget committees have put off until

a fall special session some major decisions, such as a pay raise for teachers and state employees, there are other unresolved issues that leaders still believe can be dealt with in the next two weeks. Among them are the congressional reapportionment plan, still deadlocked in a House committee, a proposal in the Senate to alter auto insurance rate regulation, and a Hunt administration proposal for higher taxes on beer and liquor.

Already the current session has extended beyond the length of those in recent years and has been without the day-long chamber sessions that characterized previous 11th hour rushes toward adjournment.

The Senate, in fact, adjourned Monday night after a couple of hours — but before even starting on its two-page agenda of public bills.

Ramsey told the House chairmen that he didn't intend to push the legislators that hard, as he didn't think it proper to "keep you in there 10 hours a day."

Ramsey said he was undecided on whether to hold a regular session on Monday after the 4th of July and would decide later in the week. But he suggested a Monday night session would be needed.

"If you don't come back on Monday night it'll be Tuesday afternoon before you get in there," he said.

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Young Vietnam Refugee Is Bound For West Point

By BETSY KENEDY
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Posters of American jet fighters and of Ronald Reagan's presidential campaign plaster his bedroom walls. His high school classmates nicknamed him "the General."

al" and call him "ultra-conservative." So it didn't seem remarkable to them that their friend should apply for, and win, admittance to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, class of 1985.

What is remarkable is that

the skinny, bespectacled 17-year-old who checks into the military academy on the banks of the Hudson River Wednesday was 5½ years ago a refugee from America's most unpopular war — and unable to say even "yes" and "no" in English.

Hung Vu is one of the first two Southeast Asian refugees to be accepted into the ranks of this country's military elite as a citizen — a brand new citizen as of June 1.

For the quiet, personable youth, joining "the long, gray line" is the crowning achievement of what he called "the most difficult years" of his life, starting Oct. 9, 1975, when he arrived here with his family, confused, homeless and depressed.

For his father, Tu Vu — a 10-year Vietnam Air Force veteran, three-time refugee and "stateless person" for five years — it caps the dream he has had for his family since war forced them to move from North Vietnam

to South Vietnam in 1954, to neighboring Laos in 1968 and to France in May 1975, days before South Vietnam fell to the communists.

Aided by the Catholic Relief Services, for whom Tu Vu has worked both in Laos and Manhattan, the family reached the United States five months later.

Life was not easy. Tu Vu worked a second job as a United Nations security guard to support his wife and two children. He helped his wife shop until she learned English through a night course. Hung "didn't even know how to say 'yes' or 'no' when he arrived," the Rev. Robert Charlebois, Tu Vu's employer, said.

"At first it was so frustrating," Hung said. "For my first (school) report I had to look up almost every word from the dictionary, and I couldn't understand the questions on the tests."

But within six months of his arrival, Hung had decided one thing — he wanted a military career.

"My friends think I'm crazy and joke that I'm ultra-conservative, but they still respect me," said the honors graduate of Newtown High School in Queens.

Perhaps because of the war he survived, national defense is one of Hung's deep interests. His convictions, expressed in a mature, three-page statement on why he wanted to attend West Point, were what impressed the admissions board "right off the bat," said Capt. Blanche Mazur, his admissions officer.

He wrote about freedom and the fear of losing it. He also expressed fear that the citizens of his new country may not care.

"Most young men no longer feel responsible for fighting for this nation's freedom, the freedom that has made America what it is today — the greatest nation on Earth," he wrote.

Perhaps, he said, America is in this "confused" state because they are not being offered leadership. "I am

willing to be a part of that leadership," he wrote.

"We don't get that many thought-provoking letters," Ms. Mazur said. "Oh, we get some applicants talking about patriotism, but you could tell his was genuine and you knew where it came from. Plus, there was no extra credit he had to be given. He earned everything himself."

His long list of achievement includes a four-year grade-point average of 90.97, a state Regents scholarship, Scholastic Aptitude Test marks of 520 in English and 620 in math out of a perfect 800, and membership in the Civil Air Patrol, the National Honor Society and student government.

All this is in addition to working four days a week, four hours a day at his neighborhood pharmacy.

Hung was accepted into the largest-ever class of plebes, 1,550 men and women chosen from among 11,000 applicants. With him will be another Vietnamese ref-

ugee-turned citizen, Jean Nguyen from Milton, Pa.

"Her father and I were in the same unit in Vietnam and I can hardly wait to meet her," Maj. Mack Brooks of the admissions office said, adding that Miss Nguyen is "superiorly motivated."

In his easy-going way, Hung will tell a visitor the same about himself. He wants to work as a Pentagon weapons analyst. His major interests are politics and civil and aerospace engineering — both of which he intends to major in at West Point. Someday he wants to work for the CIA.

"I have a lot of ambitions," he said with a small smile.

He will tell you how American he feels. His friends will tell you how American he acts.

In a yearbook filled with scribbled farewell notes over class pictures is a longer than usual message from Hung's good friend, John Strugaru:

"General Hung," it begins. "A misleading name. You would think Hung belongs somewhere in the Orient, right? Wrong! Hung belongs in the inner depths of America's tradition."

"As congressman," Strugaru adds grandly, "I'll propose a bill to add you to the motto: 'French fries, apple pie, Chevrolet' and now 'Hung.'"



TO WEST POINT — Hung Vu, a 17-year-old who fled to the United States with his family from South Vietnam in 1975, reads about the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in his Queens, New York home recently. Hung Vu, who has been accepted into West Point's class of 1985, is one of the first two Southeast Asian refugees to be accepted into the ranks of the nation's military elite as a citizen, having gained citizenship as of June 1. (AP Laserphoto)

PCC Students To Provide Help In Energy Audits

Twenty-four students from the architectural drafting and energy technology programs at Pitt Community College will assist personnel of the Greenville Utilities Department in conducting 642 energy audits for five Greenville public housing projects. These audits will be conducted during the month of July.

Phil Morin, energy projects coordinator with Greenville Utilities energy office explained that students will complete heat loss calculations to determine the feasibility of making higher cost structural improvements for each of the five housing projects. The data will be obtained from blueprints and specifications which the housing authority now has on file.

According to Morin, information obtained through the audit will be reported to the housing authority. An inventory of major appliances will be made to show how these appliances are being operated. The auditors will also inspect pilot lights in gas furnaces and gas water heater settings.

Structural efficiency of the units such as ceilings, walls, floors, windows and doors will be examined.

After the audit has been completed, a feasibility analysis and recommendations will be made showing the estimated cost of improvements, estimated yearly savings by completing each recommended energy improvement, estimated payback for each improvement and a list of recommendations in order of estimated payback.

During the interview, the students will spend time informing the tenants of the do's and don't's in saving energy dollars. A two-page list of recommendations developed specifically for the housing authority by Greenville Utilities will be left with tenants for their future reference.

Upon completion of each unit, the student will have the tenant sign a form certifying that the audit has been completed in his/her presence. Unoccupied units will be audited only when a housing authority representative is present to certify the completion form.

Edwin F. Martin Jr., chairman of the architectural drafting technology program at PCC, said, "It will be a good experience for students to conduct this energy audit because architects, engineers and building contractors are becoming more involved with energy conservation every year. Energy conservation results in significant energy savings."

"Energy audits by the students will serve both as an actual learning experience and at the same time provide a public service."

Two From PCC Attend Meet

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Two Pitt Community College Adult Basic Education Program representatives attended the NALA Southeast Regional Conference held recently at Southwestern College.

Mary C. Outterbridge, ABE coordinator, and Virginia Carlton, ABE instructor, represented the eastern part of North Carolina at the conference. Workshops and seminars gave instruction on tutor training, teaching techniques, emergency English for refugees, and motivating volunteers.

Dr. Robert Laubach, author of "The Streamlined

English Series" for beginning and non-readers was the guest speaker for the conference banquet.

Reintroducing Bears In N.J.

CHATSWORTH, N.J. (AP) — State wildlife officials are planning to reintroduce 300-pound bears to southern New Jersey, despite complaints from berry farmers and beekeepers who claim their crops will be in danger. "Sure they'll release the bears on state lands, but come on now, bears don't read signs," said Stephen Lee, who farms blueberries and cranberries. "They'll soon wander to the private lands."

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10th ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Starts Wednesday, July 1—9:00 A.M.

In our 10 years, we have offered some terrific money-saving bargains, but never have we slashed prices like we have done for this anniversary sale.

No rain checks. Prices are at or below wholesale. Come early

Traditional Sofas One Group 1/2 Price

J. B. Davis Price	Reg. Sugg. Retail
1 Yellow Striped Traditional Sofa	\$399 ⁹⁵ \$799 ⁹⁵
1 Wood Trimmed Multi-Colored	\$399 ⁹⁵ \$799 ⁹⁵
1 Rust and Beige Pillow Back	\$448 ⁷⁵ \$897 ⁵⁰
1 Two-Piece Sectional Group	\$549 ⁹⁵ 1099 ⁹⁵
1 Mint Green Chippendale	\$399 ⁹⁵ \$799 ⁹⁵
1 Mint Green Matching Chair	\$194 ⁹⁵ \$389 ⁹⁵

Contemporary Groups 1/2 Price

J. B. Davis Price	Sugg. Retail Price
1 3-Piece Set	\$795 ⁹⁵ 1595 ⁹⁵
Sofa-Chair-Love Seat	\$349 ⁹⁵ \$699 ⁹⁵

Early American Furniture 1/2 Price

J.B. Davis Price	Sugg. Retail Price
One Yellow Striped Sofa	\$349 ⁹⁵ \$699 ⁹⁵
One Two-Piece Group	\$350 ⁰⁰ \$699 ⁹⁵
Blue and Yellow	\$564 ⁹⁵ 1129 ⁹⁵
One 7-Piece Striped Group	

Large Selection Early American Furniture in Stock — 1/2 Price

Starting at \$350⁰⁰ for 3-Piece Suites

Chairs — 1/2 Price

J. B. Davis Price	Sugg. Retail Price
Two Yellow Wing Back Chairs, ea.	\$119 ⁰⁰ \$239 ⁰⁰
Two Beige Wing Back Chairs, ea.	\$169 ⁰⁰ \$339 ⁰⁰
Two Vinyl Wing Back Chairs, ea.	\$149 ⁰⁰ \$299 ⁰⁰
Two Blue S-Rockers, ea.	\$149 ⁰⁰ \$299 ⁰⁰
One Orange Chair	\$159 ⁰⁰ \$319 ⁰⁰
One Blue Wing Back Chair	\$149 ⁰⁰ \$299 ⁰⁰

OTHER CHAIRS IN STOCK — 1/2 PRICE

La-Z-Boy Recliners

reduced as much as

\$150⁰⁰

All End Tables and Cocktail Tables in Stock

25% OFF

ONE QUEEN SIZE

Sofa Bed

GOLD COLOR

1/2 price **\$399⁹⁵**

RETAIL PRICE — \$799⁹⁵

ENTIRE STOCK SLEEPERS 35% OFF

Wall Units In Stock by Broyhill 1/2 Price

Gun Cabinets, all sizes **35% off**

Oak Pie Safe **35% off**

Curio Cabinets . . . **35% off**

ALL SIZES AND FINISHES

Hall Trees **35% OFF**

Cherry Secretary by American Drew 30% OFF

7-Pc. Dinette Suite

Dark Pine Reg. \$499⁹⁵ **\$399⁹⁵**

PECAN FINISH BOOKCASE 1/2 Price

Bookcase

Dishwasher—Kitchenaid Display Model—Reg. \$497⁹⁵ **\$394⁵⁰**

Chest Freezer **\$389⁹⁵**

15.3 Cu. Ft.

ALL Hot Point Appliances Reduced for Our Sale

Party Tables — 1/2 Price

One Set **\$449⁹⁵**

Retail \$899⁹⁵

One Set **\$649⁹⁵**

Retail 1299⁹⁵

IT'S HERE... THE BETTER NYLON CARPET CREATED TO LAST FOR THOUSANDS OF TOMORROWS

Reg. *10* sq. yd.

\$749

Bold and Beautiful saxony Plush. Available in 4 Colors... Deep Water... Sugar Cookie... Misty Green and Brilliant Autumn

Anniversary Special

Dining Room Sale

1 52-inch China **\$349⁹⁵**

1/2 price—Retail \$699.95

American Drew Cherry Groups

Chippendale, Queen Anne **35% OFF**

In Stock

2 Oak Dining Room Suites complete with China Hutch, Windsor Back Chairs **\$500 OFF**

FINE BEDROOM FURNITURE ON SALE

CRAFTIQUE Solid Mahogany **\$1200 Off**

COLONY HALL SOLID CHERRY **\$1200 off**

TELL CITY Solid, Hard Rock Maple **1/2 price**

BURLINGTON HOUSE Solid Oak **1/2 price**

Entire Stock Bedroom Suites by American Drew, Bassett, Hooker, Kellie Lea, Stanley **35% off**

Sealy & Bemco Mattress & Box Spring

Reduced Up To **\$100⁰⁰ SET**

Starting at *109* per set for double 4/6

ALL SUMMER FURNITURE 1/2 PRICE

Oak Wood Swings (w/chain) **\$34⁹⁵**

6-Pc. Rattan Group (Reg. \$849.95) **\$424⁹⁵**

We take pleasure in announcing the appointment of Jo Tyndall to our staff as Interior Decorator. She will be delighted to help you with the selection of carpets, draperies, and furnishings

60 days same as cash on sale items plus terms on approved credit up to 24 months

We will be closed Saturday, July 4th
Sale continues Monday, July 6th

1981 Models All Reduced

J. B. Davis Furniture Co.

W. Wilson Street Farmville

753-5155

Stock And Market Reports

Hogs

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The overall trend on the North Carolina hog market today was mostly 50 to 100 lower. Kinston, unreported; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourne, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson, closed until July 3; Rocky Mount, 51.00; Salisbury, 50.50; Wilson, 52.50; Richlands, Trenton and Chocowinity, 51.00. Sows, all weights 500 pounds up; Salisbury 42.00; Wilson 46.00; Spivey's Corner 46.00; Fayetteville 45.50; Greenville, 45.00; Whiteville 46.50; Wallace 46.50.

Poultry

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina f.o.b. duck broiler market was steady. Supplies moderate. Demand good. Weights light. The duck weighted average price for this week is 54.09 for small purchases of plant grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today 1,855,000.

Hens

The North Carolina hen market was steady, supplies moderate to good, demand moderate. Prices paid per pound for hens over seven pounds at farm for Monday and Tuesday slaughter 11-11½ cents, mostly 11.

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations:
 Burroughs 20 1/2
 United Telecommunications 20 1/2
 Heublich 22 1/2
 Jeff Pilot 22 1/2
 Tr South 22 1/2
 Wickes 22 1/2
 Wachovia Realty 22 1/2
 Eckerds 22 1/2
 Central Soya 22 1/2
 McDonald's 22 1/2
 Ashland Oil 22 1/2
 Fieldcrest 22 1/2
 Hatteras Income 22 1/2
 Virginia Electric & Power 22 1/2
 Deere 22 1/2
 P & G 22 1/2
 Piedmont Aviation 22 1/2
 Conner Homes 22 1/2
 Pizza Inn 22 1/2
 McGraw Edison 22 1/2
 NCB 22 1/2
 TRW Inc 22 1/2
 Lowe's Company 22 1/2
 Carolina P&L 22 1/2
 OVER THE COUNTER
 Planters Bank 17 1/2-18 1/2
 Little Mint 2 1/2-2 3/4

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices edged lower today amid new evidence of a slumping economy.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, off more than 22 points in the previous four sessions, fell another 1.05 to 983.54 in the first two hours of trading.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by a 7-5 margin, on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Commerce Department reported shortly after the market opened that its index of leading economic indicators dropped 1.8 percent in May, the largest decline in that barometer of future economic activity since last May.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said the decline in May "suggests that the economic recovery that began last summer

temporarily has stalled."

Among today's prices, the financial sector registered broad losses. E.F. Hutton, the big brokerage house, fell 1½ to 32½, and Bank of America dropped ¼ to 25½ in active trading.

Big Board volume totaled 17.24 million shares, compared with 17.06 million at the same point in Monday's session.

The NYSE's composite index lost .07 to 76.51.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 0.64 at 374.09.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks			
	High	Low	Last
Abbot Labs	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/4
Alkermes	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
Allis Chalm	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Alcoa	30 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2
Am Airline	17 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2
Am Baker	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Am Brand	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Am Can	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Am Cyan	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Am Family	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Am Motors	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Amstar	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Amer T&T	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Beat Food	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Beit Teel	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Boeing	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
Boise Cased	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Borden	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Burling Ind	22 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2
CSX Corp	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Carroll	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Carroll	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
Celane	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Cent Soya	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Champion Int	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Chrysler	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Coca-Cola	17 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2
Colg Palm	20 1/2	19 1/2	20 1/2
Conagra	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
ConEd	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Delta Air	72 1/2	71 1/2	72 1/2
Dow Chem	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
DuPont	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Duke Power	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
East Kodak	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
Eaton	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Eastman	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
Exxon	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Firestone	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Fla Power	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Ford Motor	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
For McKess	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Fugate Ind	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Gen Elec	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Gen Foods	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Gen Mills	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Gen Motors	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Gen Tel	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Gen Tire	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Gen Parts	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Gen Pac	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Goodrich	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Grace Corp	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Grain Processing	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Grain Processing	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Greyhound	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Gulf Oil	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Hercules Inc	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Honeywell	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
Inf Rand	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
Inf Harv	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Inf Paper	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Inf Rectif	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Inf T&T	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
K Mart	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Kaiser Alum	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Kane Mill	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Kroger Co	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Lockheed	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Lowe's Corp	106 1/2	105 1/2	106 1/2
Massey	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
McDermott	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Meat Corp	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
MinnMM	58 1/2	57 1/2	58 1/2
Mobil	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Monsanto	81 1/2	80 1/2	81 1/2
NCNB	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Nabisco	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Nat Steel	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Olin Corp	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Oswell	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
PepsiCo	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Phelps Dod	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Phillips Pet	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Polaroid	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Procter Gamb	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
Quaker Oat	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
RCA	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Raistrup	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Repub Air	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Republ S&I	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Revlon	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Reynolds	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Rockwell	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Roy's Trans	16 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2
SF Regs	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Scott Paper	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Sealed Air	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Sears Roeb	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Shaklee	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Skyline Cp	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Sony Corp	21 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2
Southern Co	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
South Ry	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
Sperry Cp	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Sid Brands	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Stoical	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Stoical s	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Stoical	49 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2
Stevens JP	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
TRW Inc	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Texas Inc	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
TexEast	50 1/2	49 1/2	50 1/2
Texas Gulf	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2
UMC Ind	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Un Camp	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Un Carbide	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Unocal	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Unocal	10 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2
US Steel	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Wachov Cp	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
WestPep	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Westg El	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Weyerhae	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
WinnDix	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Woolworth	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Xerox Cp	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2

Youth Charged

A 16-year-old would-be robber was jailed last night after he was hit with a bottle and chased from Viola's Shoppe-Inn at 117 West Third St.

Chief Glenn Cannon said police arrested Rodney Kendall of 2100 Village Dr. on attempted armed robbery charges shortly after the 10:45 p.m. incident.

According to the chief, Kendall allegedly entered the store, drew a knife, and attempted to rob owner Viola Smiley.

However, the woman would not be robbed. Cannon said she hit Kendall with a beer bottle, chased him from the store, then fired at least one shot at the knife-wielding youth as he fled.

City Council.....

(Continued from Page 1)

will receive approximately \$1.15 million from GUC during the 1981-82 fiscal year. The city is also projected to receive between \$950,000 and \$975,000 in franchise tax collected by the state from utility power suppliers but ultimately paid for by customers of Greenville Utilities.

McGlohan explained at last week's GUC meeting that in order to balance the city's 1981-82 budget, "We would have to increase the ad valorem taxes about 23 percent" over the 1980-81 level without the additional revenue from GUC.

The most recent readjusted valuation figures received from the county reflect a local valuation of \$734,883,601 or 76 percent above the total valuation for 1980 of \$417,303,263. The valuation includes local real and personal property, as well as equipment, inventory and public service corporations.

The current tax rate is 77 cents per \$100 valuation. Due to the increased valuation, a subsequent decrease in the tax rate would be expected but McGlohan told the GUC that in order to get the city on a sound financial footing, he is "personally committed to get the tax rate as high as we can get it this year."

In other business Monday, the Council conducted a second public hearing on the Small Cities Community Development program application. CD coordinator Ben Shivar explained that the application involves the first year of a three-year program, with the city expecting to receive nearly \$1 million for the initial year.

Shivar said the first year projected budget under the program amounts to \$996,200, with key items including \$373,491 for acquisition, \$185,109 for relocation, and \$202,000 in rehabilitation money.

He added the city is required by HUD to prepare a new three-year Housing Assistance Plan, which is aimed at improving local housing. Under the first year of the plan, housing targets include 49 elderly units, 122 small family units, and housing for 45 large families.

The Small Cities application is due in July, he said, and a 75-day review period is expected. Shivar said funding will hopefully be approved by Sept. 15 or the first of October.

The Rev. Arlee Griffin, spokesman for the South Evans Neighborhood Association, said the organization is "quite pleased" with the land reuse plan projected for the South Evans section. He cited the cooperation received by the neighborhood group in its discussions with the city's CD department.

The Council adopted a resolution authorizing City Manager Ed Wyatt to file the program application with HUD.

Other action included:
 — Awarding of a bid for city hall roofing to Clark Installation Co. of Wilson for \$20,017.71.

— Adoption of an ordinance reflecting a \$12,000 amendment to the 1980-81 budget; and

— Adoption of a proclamation encouraging citizens of Greenville to "doff their coats and ties for the months of July and August," in consideration of high temperatures and efforts on the part of citizens "during this time of energy conservation...to keep cool in the hot, humid weather."

The proclamation said "it has been suggested that the men of Greenville exchange their coats and ties for comfort in the hot summer months."

Sudden Plunge For Indicators

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's index of leading indicators, an important gauge of future national economic strength, plunged in May, the Commerce Department reported today.

The drop was in line with other recent government reports that have indicated the economy is slowing in its recovery from last year's recession.

"The decline in the index of leading indicators for May, together with other information available, suggests that the economic recovery that began last summer temporarily has stalled," said Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige. "Since the end of last year, the leading index has been

telegraphing the message of a slowdown. ... We do not expect to see a recession — but do expect a continued slowdown in the short term," Baldrige said in a statement.

The department said the index declined 1.8 percent in May after gains of 0.4 percent in April and 1.8 percent in March. The earlier increases were mostly due to rising crude oil prices.

The index is considered a barometer of future economic activity.

The biggest contributor to the May decline was a change in the prices for raw materials, according to the Commerce Department.

In all, said the department, nine of the 10 leading indicators registered declines in May: layoff rate, new

Winterville Aldermen OK Budget

WINTERVILLE — The Town Board of Aldermen adopted a \$1,671,714 budget for 1981-82 last night in a special meeting at the town hall. This figure represents an increase of \$56,778 over the 1980-81 budget.

The board also set the 1981-82 tax rate at 40 cents per \$100 value, according to town clerk Elwood Nobles.

Amounts budgeted for various funds include \$346,530, general fund; \$63,827, debt service; \$1,052,357, electric fund; \$74,000 water fund; \$111,000, sewer fund; and \$24,000, revenue sharing.

In other business, the board declared three police cars surplus and elected to take sealed bids on them until noon of July 25. The cars include a 1975 Plymouth, a 1976 Plymouth and a 1976 Ford. "The cars will be parked in front of the town hall for inspection," said Nobles.

Motorcycle Is Sideswiped

The N. C. Highway Patrol is investigating an accident in which a car sideswiped a motorcycle on Highway 33 at the Simpson turnoff Sunday at 2:15 a.m. and did not stop.

Injured in the mishap were Charles Scott Eker of Grimesland, driver of the motorcycle, and Sharon Morris, a passenger on the motorcycle, according to Trooper A.G. Wright. He said the investigation is still underway and information about the identity of the car driver would be extremely helpful.

Eker is a patient in Pitt County Memorial Hospital with serious leg injuries. Ms. Morris sustained a broken foot and is not hospitalized.

Ira Hardy New President

KILL DEVIL HILLS — Ira M. Hardy II, M.D. of Greenville has been installed as president of the Seaboard Medical Association of Virginia and North Carolina during its annual session here.

Dr. Hardy has been an active member of the association for 15 years and has held other offices previously.

East Carolina University School of Medicine will sponsor the continuing education credit program for the 1982 scientific program, it was announced.

ANNIVERSARY MAURY — The Barfield Sisters will be celebrating their fifth anniversary Sunday at Patrick's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church here. Special guests will be the Golden Jubilees of Greenville. The program is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m.

orders, vendor performance, contracts and inflation-adjusted orders for plant and equipment, building permits, sensitive raw materials prices, stock prices, total liquid assets and money supply.

Obituaries

Becton
 NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Mr. Woodrow W. Becton, formerly of the Maury Community of Greene

County and Ayden, died Friday in New Haven Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Perkins Funeral Home Chapel, 308 Dixwell Avenue, New Haven, Conn. Burial will follow in the State Street Cemetery.

Mr. Becton is survived by one son, Gregory Becton Jr. of Baltimore, Md.; two sisters: Mrs. Mattie Lee Cole, Mrs. Lillie Mae Frazier, both of Philadelphia, Pa.

Messages of sympathy may be sent to the Becton family at 1411 Chapel St., New Haven, Conn., 06511.

Clark
 HENDERSON — Mr. Badger Gill Clark Sr., 74, of 213 Zollicoffer Ave. here died Sunday at his residence.

His funeral service was conducted today at 3 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church by the Rev. James Auman. Burial was in Sunset Gardens here.

Mr. Clark was a Vance County native, a retired grocer, a member of First United Methodist Church and its Men's Bible Class, and a past president of the Oxford Lions Club.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Kathryn Clark Clark of the home; a son, Dr. Badger G. Clark Jr. of Greenville; two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Matthews of Henderson and Mrs. Pauline Hudgins of Emporia, Va.; a brother, Joseph C. Clark Jr. of Yardsville, N.J.; and four grandchildren.

Hinson
 WILMINGTON — Mr. W. F. (Tom) Hinson, Sr., 69, of 109 East Brandywine Circle died Monday morning in New Hanover Memorial Hospital following an extended illness. Funeral services will be held at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday in the Church of God of Prophecy with Rev. Guy T. Robinson, Rev. Ronnie Mizzell and Rev. Levon Phillips officiating. Burial will be at 4:00 p.m. in the Rainbow Cemetery, Snow Hill.

Hinson was born in Pitt County and was the son of the late Franklin and Abbie Hinson. He was preceded in death by his wife, Migtie Hewett Hinson. He was a retired truck driver for the M.L. Hatcher Company and was a member of the Church of God of Prophecy.

Surviving are two sons, Jimmy H. Hinson, Sr. of Farmville, and Wiley F. Hinson, Jr. of Wilmington;

two daughters, Mrs. Melvin Williams of Bethel, and Mrs. William DeVane of Wilmington; three brothers, Milton Hinson and Daniel Taylor, both of Wilmington, and James R. Taylor of Farmville; 16 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

The family will receive friends from 7:00-9:00 p.m. Tuesday at Cobe's Oleander Chapel.

Whaley
 Mrs. Venary T. Whaley, 75, died Sunday afternoon at her home on Cannon Street in Grifton.

The funeral service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Grifton Pentecostal Holiness Church by the Rev. Ivey Hunnings, her pastor, and the Rev. William Weaver, Pentecostal Holiness minister. Burial will be in the Grifton Cemetery. The body will be taken from the Wilkerson Funeral Home to the church at 10

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 30, 1981

Conference Progress 'Encouraging'

By WOODY PEELE

Reflector Sports Editor

East Carolina University Athletic Director Ken Karr calls it "encouraging."

Basketball coach Dave Odom says "it's coming."

What they are talking about is the latest talk on the formation of a new conference which would include East Carolina, along with four other Virginia schools and another school still to be selected.

The Norfolk *Virginian-Pilot* Sunday printed a story saying that the five schools involved over the past several years in attempting to form a conference had each pledged \$10,000 each toward furthering the formation of the new league. Those five, along with East Carolina are Old Dominion, James Madison, Richmond and William & Mary.

The story quoted outgoing William & Mary athletic director Ben Carnevale as stating that he would be the

commissioner of the new league when it gets off the ground.

Actually, the league came very close to becoming a reality several years ago, with the U.S. Naval Academy as the sixth school. But at that time, William & Mary hesitated, and the plans fell apart. At that time, Carnevale was selected to be the league's overseer.

"It's encouraging," Karr admitted yesterday. "When you are investing hard cash, your commitment has to be a little more sharply defined. But, that's the only concrete thing so far."

Karr said he did not see how the five could get a sixth team in time for the 1981-82 season. But, he did note that East Carolina had structured its schedule so that it plays each of the other five teams at least once, and also plays one or two games with several potential league members.

Those potential members include George Mason, UNC-Wilmington, and

— still — the Naval Academy. But is Navy still interested?

"They'd have to answer that," Karr said. "I think it is good, however, to develop communication with them."

The other two, Mason and Wilmington, are apparently not as welcome as would be some others, at least not universally throughout the five. More interest is shown in Navy, or VMI (currently in the Southern Conference), and UNC-Charlotte (currently in the Sun Belt).

Odom, who said that the news would help the school immediately, feels that the league will form — it's just a question of when. "We've been to (Pirate Club) meetings where we've talked about this and been greeted with smiles like 'Sure, uh-huh,' but this should take care of some of this. This should clear up any doubt now as to its seriousness. I really don't think that there'll really be any announcement of a formation until everything is per-

fect, however."

Odom said getting into a league would do several things for the school. "It will help the identity; give us a chance for a post-season berth on merits rather than through politics; make money at the gate for us through geographic rivalries; bring quality opposition here; help recruiting through the rise in identity, and give us a chance to develop a TV package."

Odom said that he feels that there will have to be some hard negotiations before the league does come about, but he feels that it will come about. He said that he felt, personally, that Navy would be an outstanding team to interest, and that VMI, UNC-Charlotte, and even UNC-Wilmington would make good members.

Should a league come about, it has already been decided that in addition to basketball, it would include baseball, cross-country, soccer, tennis and golf. Reportedly, one thing that

might hold up Navy is that it traditionally is associated with other groups in some of these sports and might be reluctant to drop these ties.

"Right now, we have no meetings scheduled," Karr said of the group. "But I would suspect that we might have one in late August or early September, sometime after the NCAA basketball committee meetings, but I would be surprised if we would select a sixth member then."

However, he noted that East Carolina had scheduled only 26 basketball games, while independents may schedule 27. "We're holding that 27th date open as a possible tournament date. I can't really speak for the other five, but I would anticipate that they have done the same."

Meanwhile, Paul Webb, Old Dominion's basketball coach said that Old Dominion's commitment to the new league is financial only. He said that the school plans an independent role

for the next two seasons, but noted that "things could change."

Webb said that Old Dominion is also looking into the Sun Belt, believed to be actively recruiting the school, and the Eastern Eight, a group which is being pushed by some ODU supporters. Travel could present a problem with the Sun Belt, however, which currently stretches from Virginia to Florida to Louisiana.

At the same time, the Eastern Eight, over the protestations of Pittsburgh, are talking the formation of a football conference — which might also include Navy, but would eliminate Old Dominion since it does not participate in that sport. How that might affect the situation is still to be seen.

Currently, the situation is the same as it has been for over a year now — one of waiting for the five to come together and agree on a sixth and get the ball rolling.

Bases-Loaded Error Helps Bucs Win

By RICK SCOPPE

Reflector Sports Writer

East Carolina was less than impressive during the early part of its 1981 North State Summer League season. The Pirates, suffering from a lack of intensity, made too many mistakes and gave up too many runs.

In the last two weeks, however, ECU coach Gary Overton believes his club has found the intensity it lacked. He may be right. Since losing to Campbell on June 19, the Pirates have won five of their last seven games.

The latest victory came Monday night when Rick Ramey hurled a four-hitter and ECU scored two runs in the

fifth on a bases-loaded error as the Pirates downed N.C. State, 4-2, at Harrington Field.

The win was ECU's first in three outings against the Wolfpack this summer season and left the Pirates with a 9-8 record. NCSU is 8-8.

"During the early season we didn't play with intensity, but the last week and a half we've really played very good baseball," Overton said. "We're playing very well right now, we're playing very much as a unit."

After the ECU unit suffered through a rocky first inning in which N.C. State took a 1-0 lead, the Pirates settled down behind Ramey.

Ramey, a 6-1, 185-pound se-

nior right-hander, shut NCSU down the next three innings before giving up a run in the fifth that gave the Wolfpack a brief 2-1 lead. For the game, Ramey struck out six, walked two and threw 93 pitches as he raised his record to 4-1.

"Ramey pitched on guts," Overton said. "He went eight innings Thursday and threw the ball well at times tonight. He mixed his pitches well tonight. But he won it on guts. He's tough."

For a time, however, it appeared that might not be enough as NCSU took a 2-1 lead in the top of the fifth thanks to a two-base error by Mike Sorrell. But the Pirates used a bases-loaded error in the bot-

tom half of the inning regain the lead, this time for good.

The inning started innocently enough with Todd Hendley grounding out. But before it was over ECU would score twice and N.C. State coach Francis Combs and Toman would both be ejected.

John Hallow followed Hendley's ground out with a slashing single back up the middle that had NCSU pitcher Nelson Carlton ducking in self-defense. Hallow went to second on Todd Evans' single and to third on Jack Curlings' fly out to right.

After Pete Persico walked to load the bases, Smith drove a grounder to third that NCSU third baseman Tracey Black

booted. While the ball rolled away into shallow left field, Hallow and Evans scored and ECU led, 4-2.

Moments later, Toman was ejected for arguing with the home plate umpire. Combs, who already had been sent back to the third base coach's box once by the umpire after complaining about the calls of balls and strikes, jogged out to take up Toman's case and was also thrown out.

The Wolfpack wasted little time in touching Ramey and the Pirates for a run in the first inning.

Leadoff hitter Ken Sears reached on an error by shortstop Persico only to be

thrown out at second trying to steal by ECU catcher Curlings, the first of two attempted steals Curlings fumbled.

Tracey Black followed with a double to the left-centerfield gap and then went to third on a ground out. He scored when Toman singled past a diving Persico.

The Pirates left two men stranded in the bottom half of the first but did not waste a second opportunity in the second inning. Persico walked to open the inning, moved to second on Charlie Smith's sacrifice bunt and to third on a wild pitch. He scored on Robert Wells' sacrifice fly to right field.

The Wolfpack had back-to-back singles in the fourth but Curlings cut down Toman for the second out of the inning to effectively kill the threat. In the fifth, the Pirates were not as lucky.

Leo Thomas reached on an error by second baseman Mike Sorrell. Moe Barbour followed with a sacrifice bunt that Ramey threw to Sorrell at first for the out.

Then, Sorrell, seeing Thomas straying from second, threw quickly to second. The only problem the only one near the base was Thomas. When the ball was finally run down in deep left-centerfield, Thomas had scored easily to give NCSU a 2-1 lead.

"On a bunt runners often round second too far and we try that play some times," Overton said. "It wasn't on that time, but what happened was Sorrell was looking at the runner and saw him off the base."

"He threw the ball quickly and without looking and no one was on the bag. The shortstop (Persico) had moved to third base. No one was really wrong. We were really a victim of circumstances."

"The centerfielder (Robert

Wells) was backing up the play and the leftfielder (Jay Carraway) was backing up third. But when the ball was overthrown we just didn't have anybody there."

The Wolfpack returned the favor in the bottom half of the inning to help the Pirates to a two-run lead. That was all ECU needed to win.

Williams All-State

Greenville Rose's Roger Williams was among 18 players named to the *Greensboro Daily News* All-State baseball team this past weekend.

Williams, a junior right-hander, was 12-0 this past season for Rose with an earned run average of 0.72. He struck out 97 and walked 26 in 78 innings pitched this past season.

Gordon Douglas, Mark Douglas and Emmett Walsh were honorable mention all-state.

Gordon Douglas, a junior right-hander, was 8-1 this season with an ERA of 0.49. He struck out 70 and walked 25 in 57½ innings pitched.

Walsh, a senior catcher who has signed to play for East Carolina, led Rose in hitting with a .425 average and in RBIs with 26.

Mark Douglas, a senior shortstop, was the team's mainstay in the infield and hit 329 this season.

No Talks Scheduled As Players, Owners Still Are Far Apart

By HAL BOCK

AP Sports Writer

Their Manhattan offices are separated by only about a half dozen short city streets, but the striking Major League Players Association and baseball's Player Relations Committee remained much farther apart than that today.

No talks were scheduled in the walkout, which has shut down baseball for 19 days and almost certainly has added the July Fourth holiday weekend, traditionally one of the sport's top gate attractions, to its mounting casualty count.

Both sides talked briefly with Federal Mediator Kenneth Moffett on Monday but no progress at resuming negotiations was reported. Donald Fehr, general counsel of the players association, thinks the

stalemate over compensation to teams losing free agents is the re-entry draft is destined to continue for a long time.

"I believe a significant number of owners have written off the season," said Fehr. "If that happens, then the strike will still be on next April. If the summer is over, there is a lot less incentive to settle it over the winter. The owners think the players will collapse but they won't. This thing could go on forever."

Meanwhile, the players missed an entire paycheck for the first time today. Players are paid on the 15th and 30th of each month.

Fehr characterized a revised management proposal on compensation made at last week's bargaining sessions as "so minimal...not something

that will lead to an agreement."

Management reduced its formula for defining ranking players who would qualify for compensation from 50 and 33 percent to 40 and 25 percent and increased the number of second level players who may be protected in any compensation from 18 to 20 last week.

"It's like somebody driving up to your house in an old, broken down car with no engine, no wheels, the windshield shattered and the tail light broken and asking you to buy it," said Fehr. "You say, 'No,' and so, the next day, he comes back with the tail light fixed. Will you buy it then?"

Fehr said the next move is up to management.

"But as far as the players

are concerned, it's been their move for a long time."

Elsewhere on the strike front, a federal judge in Philadelphia refused to return to state court a suit filed by the Major League Umpires Association, which seeks to block payments from a \$50 million strike insurance policy. The insurance provides the owners with \$100,000 for every canceled game after a 153-game deductible.

In Cincinnati, Mayor David Mann met with civic leaders seeking ways to cut the city's economic losses in the strike. Mann said that every game the Reds fail to play at Riverfront Stadium costs the city about \$900,000.

Another meeting to develop specific plans was scheduled for today.

NCSU	ab	h	r	b	ECU	ab	h	r	b
Sears, cf	3	0	0	0	Sorrell, 2b	4	0	0	0
Black, 3b	3	1	0	0	Hendley, 3b	4	0	1	0
Lee, dh	2	0	0	0	Hallow, rf	3	1	1	0
Toman, c	2	0	2	1	Evans, 3b	3	1	1	0
Baird, lf	3	0	1	0	Curlings, c	3	1	1	0
T. Barbour, 1b	2	0	0	0	Persico, ss	0	1	0	0
Thomas, rf	3	1	0	0	Smith, dh	2	0	0	1
M. Barbour, ss	2	0	0	0	Carraway, lf	2	0	0	0
Carlton, p	0	0	0	0	R. Wells, cf	2	0	2	1
Ballard, 1b	0	0	0	0					
Totals	22	2	4	1	Totals	23	4	6	2

N.C. State	ab	h	r	b	ECU	ab	h	r	b
E - Persico	100	0	0	0	2				
E - Persico	100	120	120	120	4				
ECU 1, LOB - NCSU 3, ECU 8, SB - Smith, R. Wells, S - Smith, Persico, M. Barbour									

Pitching	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Carlton (L, 1-3)	1.0	0	0	0	0	1
Ramey (W, 4-1)	1.0	0	0	0	0	1
	2.0	0	0	0	0	2

WP - Carlton; PB - Curlings

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Loose Webbing

Buddy Bell, third baseman for the Texas Rangers, ties the webbing of six-year-old Danny Matlack's glove at a volunteer batting practice the striking players held Monday at a college campus in Arlington. The players work out three days a week. Danny is the son of Ranger pitcher Jon Matlack. (AP Laserphoto)

Sports Calendar

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

Today's Sports

Softball

First Christian vs. Faith

Hooker vs. Oakmont

Jarvis vs. First Free Will

Memorial vs. First Presbyterian

Grace vs. Trinity

Black Jack vs. Maranatha

Mt. Pleasant vs. First Pentecostal

Immanuel vs. Peoples

Industrial League

Carolina Telephone vs. Winn-Dixie

Empire Brushes vs. Fieldcrest

Firefighters vs. Carolina Leaf

Firefighters vs. Kilowatts

Women's League

Pitt Memorial vs. Overton's

Prepshirt vs. Executions

Morgan Printers vs. Carolina Telephone

Baseball

Prep League

Post-season tournament

American Legion

Wayne County at Pitt County (8 p.m.)

Wednesday's Sports

Softball

City League

Jim's Tire vs. Regional Auto

Ervin's vs. Jaycees

Pantana Bob's vs. Integon

Record Bar vs. Stroh's

Tipton vs. Sunnyside

City League

Burroughs-Wellcome vs. Public Works

Union Carbide vs. ECU #2

Wachovia vs. Ormond's

Coca-Cola vs. Enforcers

TRW vs. Vermont-American

ECU #1 vs. Winn-Dixie

Empire Brushes vs. Firefighters

Women's League

TRW vs. Coca-Cola

Carolina Telephone vs. Flamingo

Disco

Copper Kettle vs. Morgan Printers

Baseball

Babe Ruth League

Pepsi-Cola vs. Aaction Movers

Little League

City Tournament

North State League

East Carolina at North Carolina (7:30 p.m.)

American Legion

Rocky Mount at Snow Hill (8 p.m.)

Umpires Appeal Ruling On Insurance Payoffs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) —

Major league umpires have appealed a ruling that a federal judge had authority to dissolve a temporary injunction barring Lloyd's of London from paying club owners strike insurance.

U.S. District Court Judge Donald Van Artsdalen, who on Friday had nullified the state court injunction aimed at blocking up to \$50 million in insurance benefits, ruled Monday that the federal courts did indeed have jurisdiction in the case.

The umpires, represented by sports attorney Richie Phillips, then appealed Van Artsdalen's order to the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Attorneys for Lloyd's, however, insisted that the court would not accept Phillips' petition. "It is not an appealable right," they said.

Van Artsdalen made his ruling from the bench after an hour of testimony. "The motion to remand (to the state court) is denied," he said. "It seems to me there is federal jurisdiction ... There are federal ques-

tions of collective bargaining and unfair labor practices and there is diversity of citizenship because Lloyd's is based in a foreign country."

The suit contended that the insurance payments are an incentive for the owners to prolong the 18-day-old players' strike.

The class action complaint was filed last Wednesday, the day the strike benefits were activated, in Philadelphia Common Pleas Court — a state court with jurisdiction within Philadelphia County.

Common Pleas Judge Stanley Greenberg granted the temporary injunction barring the payments and set a hearing for last Friday. But before the hearing began — in a courtroom decorated with Phillies pennants — attorneys for Lloyd's successfully petitioned that it be moved to federal court, where Van Artsdalen quickly tossed out the injunction.

Phillips contends the case belongs in Common Pleas Court because Lloyd's has an office in Philadelphia and the

Major League Umpires Association is headquartered here.

He argued Monday that the suit does not encompass the issues of collective bargaining or unfair labor practices — matters historically decided at the federal level.

"It is a state action and it belongs in a state court," he said. "It is not a suit against baseball. It is a suit against Lloyd's for interference with a contractual obligation between baseball and the umpires, between baseball and the city of Philadelphia."

Don McGlohon

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NEW ISSUE

June 23, 1981

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Not The Quarters Experts Expected



Shriver Surprises

Pam Shriver clenches her fist in jubilation after defeating Tracy Austin their Ladies Singles quarter-final match Monday on Wimbledon's center court. Shriver, seeded number seven in the tournament, scored a surprise 7-5, 6-4, victory over the number three seed Austin, and will meet Chris Evert-Lloyd in the semifinals (AP Laserphoto)

Weaver Seems Bowing To WBA

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Sports Writer

"Mike Weaver does not own the championship," Bob Lee, a vice president of the World Boxing Association, said last week.

Lee's statement came at a meeting where the WBA Executive Committee took action in Houston to force the heavyweight champion to fight the No.3 contender rather than the No.1 contender or risk being stripped of title recognition.

"Along with the title comes the obligation to follow the regulations," added Lee.

Well, Mike Weaver seems to have decided to follow regulations — regulations that certainly are not consistently enforced — and defend against James Tullis instead of Gerry Cooney.

"Right now, if I were to decide between \$3 million (this purse for a Cooney fight in October) and my title, I'd rather have my title," Weaver said over the weekend. "It means more than money."

It means more than anything. The championship apparently means more to Weaver than it does to the WBA, which is willing to water down its version of the boxing's most important championship. Tullis is unbeaten and shouldn't be deprived of a shot at the title, but why is it so pressing that he get one before Weaver fights Cooney? Tullis' opponent, should Weaver be stripped, would be Greg Page, another young unbeaten fighter who hasn't paid his dues, but has the ability to pay them in full. Fighting for a title made vacant by politics would only cheapen the winner's accomplishment.

Is Weaver being put in a corner because, as the WBA Executive Committee ruled, Tullis was the leading available contender for Weaver in March when the champion supposedly had to sign for a mandatory defense?

Did the fact that promoter Bob Arum announced a Weaver-Tullis fight for February, which reportedly was sold to CBS-TV, have anything to do with it? Arum was an interested observer and sometime participant in the Executive Committee meeting.

Does it matter that Weaver and his manager, Don Manuel, could not come to terms with Arum and that after they received a negotiating extension, Cooney became available?

So, now what we have is a Keystone Kops situation... and nobody plays such a situation better than boxing people.

Last Thursday, the day after the Executive Council meeting,

Manuel said Weaver would fight Cooney with or without WBA sanction, and noted that the fighter "already had made the statement he was the heavyweight champion and he was going to fight the No.1 contender. That is Gerry Cooney."

James Kaulentis, Tullis' manager, left Houston hoping Tullis would get a fight with Page in September. Shortly after arriving in Chicago, Kaulentis got a call from Sam Glass of Tiffany Promotions, which holds a contract on a Weaver-Cooney fight.

Kaulentis said Glass offered Tullis \$200,000 to fight Weaver but was told someone else had offered \$250,000. Then Glass called back and said, according to Kaulentis, "I'll give you \$250,000. I discussed it with Manuel."

Why is Glass suddenly interested in a Weaver-Tullis fight? Well, in Houston, the WBA set a July 15 deadline to accept purse offers for a Weaver-Tullis fight and gave Weaver until July 25 to accept the best offer before steps were taken to withdraw title recognition from him.

Now Arum says there will be no purse offers, that he has the fight. "We're taking the position that we're exercising our option with Mr. Weaver. I'm sure the Weaver people will come in and sign a contract to get rid of me," said Arum. The Weaver people have been trying to get rid of Arum. They have filed suit in California, trying to void an option contract with Arum on three fights.

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — It is hardly the Wimbledon quarterfinals the experts predicted.

Tim who? Rod who?

Tim is Tim Mayotte of Springfield, Mass., 20, the current NCAA champion who turned professional two weeks ago and has played only one grass court tournament before in his life.

Rod is Rod Frawley, a late developing Australian who has suddenly emerged from the pack at age 28.

Each has dropped only one set on the way to the quarterfinals, and both have attracted little attention. The headlines belonged to the consistent tennis of Bjorn Borg, the antics of John McEnroe and the grunting of Jimmy Connors.

Mayotte's Wimbledon victims include John Sadri and Sandy Mayer, both feared grass court players.

Frawley had a rather easier path to the final eight, but has beaten the world's top junior, Thierry Tulasne of France, and the extrovert Brazilian Carlos Kirmayr.

A victory over Frawley today would allow the tall, powerful Mayotte to emulate one of the men whose footsteps he followed at both Stanford University and as NCAA champion: McEnroe.

Four years ago, McEnroe came to Wimbledon as an unheralded amateur and reached the semifinals. Mayotte is one match away from equalling that feat. He also is only one match away from a possible semifinal meeting with McEnroe.

Seeded second here, McEnroe, the left-handed, 22-year-old New Yorker, faced speedy South African Johan Kriek in today's quarters. McEnroe annihilated the South African in the WCT Finals in Dallas earlier this year, winning 6-1, 6-2,

6-4.

The other two quarterfinal matches pitted Borg, going for his sixth consecutive Wimbledon title, against 12th-seeded Peter McNamara of Australia and Connors against Vijay Amritraj of India.

Amritraj has won four of his nine meetings with Connors.

Meanwhile, 18-year-old Pam Shriver has something to prove to herself — that she can win a string of great matches and not just one.

She played a great match Monday, defeating her 18-year-old rival Tracy Austin 7-5, 6-4 to reach the Wimbledon semifinals. It earned her a crack at top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd, who has beaten her in all seven of their previous meetings.

The statistics will not worry seventh-seeded Shriver too much. The 5-foot-11 Lutherville, Md., player, who will turn 19 on Saturday, ended an 11-match losing streak against Austin in front of a packed crowd of 14,000 on Wimbledon's center court and said afterward she was full of confidence for the semifinals.

"That must be my greatest win," she said. "I played an almost perfect match."

"I now know I can play a great match. Now we are going to see if I can string together a sequence of great matches."

"Today was good for me. I couldn't ask for anything better before playing Chris."

Lloyd, who defeated Shriver, then 16 years old, in the final of the United States Open three years ago, defeated 10th-seeded Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia 6-2, 6-2 in a little over an hour to clinch her place in the semifinals.



Cross Court Stretch

Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia stretches across court during her Ladies Singles quarterfinal match against Australian Wendy Turnbull Monday

at Wimbledon. Mandlikova won, 6-0, 6-0, and will meet Martina Navratilova in the semifinals of the tournament. (AP Laserphoto)

Shriver Came Close To Quitting After Success, Injury, And Slump

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — The long nightmare is over for the leggy Baltimore miss with the outsized racket. Now Pam Shriver is ready to claim her niche among the royalty of women's tennis.

"I came close to giving up — it was tough, there was no clear sailing. I kept losing to people I shouldn't," said the slender 18-year-old, recalling her instantaneous early success, an agonizing shoulder injury and a prolonged slump. "I got real down, depressed. I was never sure I could come back."

But come back she did Monday, beating third-seeded Tracy Austin 7-5, 6-4 to gain the women's semifinals at Wimbledon.

"If you'll hold your ears," she laughingly told newsmen in the interview room afterward, "I'll scream."

She was allowed one...on the house.

Three years ago, at age 16, she upset Martina Navratilova to gain the final of the U.S. Open at Flushing Meadow. Although losing to Chris Evert

Lloyd in the final, she was acclaimed the brightest new female star on the horizon. The only direction for her, observers said, was up — and quickly.

It didn't happen. On a cold, windy day in Chichester, England, in June 1979, she reached high to serve a ball and heard something pop.

It's been little but agony since — until Monday on Wimbledon's center court.

"This means three times as much to me as beating Martina at Flushing Meadow," she said. "With all the problems I've had, it's a lot bigger that I beat Tracy on the center court at Wimbledon."

Shriver, one of the first young players to adopt the bigger-headed racket, acknowledged that she probably wouldn't have made it had it not been for her longtime coach, Australian Don Candy.

"Don never lost faith," she said. "He kept giving me encouragement. No matter how frustrated and mentally down I got, he was urging me on. He kept saying, 'Come on,

you can do it. You expect too much too soon. Take little steps. Play tough.'"

Pam, 5 feet, 11 inches tall and 135 pounds, kept looking toward her coach in the box seat section as she whittled away at Austin with slicing backhand shots that refused to come up from the plowed turf.

"I played right. I played just as he told me," she said. "I kept saying to myself, 'Come to the net on everything. Make her pass you.' That's what I did, and it worked."

Austin, who herself has just recovered from a damaged sciatic nerve, kept trying to dig

the ball out of the dirt, usually unsuccessfully.

"They were my tactics," Shriver said. "I knew the court had been chewed up in the middle where the men had played. I tried to keep the ball there. I thought I was smarter than usual."

Until Monday, Shriver had never been able to beat Austin in 11 meetings as juniors and adults.

She carries a similar record against the top-seeded Lloyd in Wednesday's semifinals — 0-7, with three losses this year — but she insists that she is unawed.

"It doesn't worry me who I'm playing," said Lloyd, who reached the semis for the 10th straight year.

"I like playing Pam because she is a serve-and-volley player. That gives me something to aim at — and she's a pretty big target," Lloyd joked.

"Mentally, it would have been tougher for me to play Tracy. She has a better record against me, but I try not to worry about my opponent. I worry about my own game."

Lloyd, 26, had very little to worry about Monday. The chunky Jausovec, who had earlier upset fifth-seeded Andrea Jaeger, did not have the consistency to disturb the No.1 seed.

The Yugoslav player mixed up her shots intelligently but made too many unforced errors.

"It would have been tougher if I'd played Andrea," said Lloyd. "She is a better player than Mima."

The other semifinal is a much tougher match, according to the seedings, with second-seeded Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia playing Czechoslovakian-born Martina Navratilova, who is seeded No.4.

Mandlikova overwhelmed Wendy Turnbull of Australia 6-0, 6-0 in 40 minutes, while Navratilova ousted Virginia Ruzici of Romania 6-2, 6-3.

Turnbull was hampered by a wrist injury, but Mandlikova, the 19-year-old reigning French Open and Australian Open champion who is halfway to the Grand Slam, said: "I know the result looks easy on paper, but I had to work for every point."

"I am playing better every match, but it was not as easy as the result looks," she said.

There is debate on whether a player must win all four major titles — Wimbledon and the French, U.S. and Australian Opens — in the same year or consecutively to capture the "Grand Slam."

Mandlikova, who once acted as a ballgirl for Navratilova, five years her senior, came into Wimbledon troubled by a back injury and had to pull out of both the women's and mixed doubles.

"The day before Wimbledon, I said to myself: 'Maybe next year,'" she admitted. "Now that I've reached the semifinals, I think I can win it. But it is still far away."

Navratilova, the Wimbledon champion in 1978 and 1979, has a 2-2 head-to-head record against Mandlikova. But they have never met on grass.

"She is always dangerous because you don't now how she will play," said Navratilova. "She is getting more consistent, but overall I believe I am still more consistent than Hana."

Several Make Regional Field

Greenville Rose qualified for the Regional Junior Olympic trials and 4:12.

Farmville Middle School two and a relay team at a qualifying meet this past weekend.

The regionals will be held on July 11 at Memphis State University and will feature top athletes from the Southeast.

Chris McLawhorn, Erskin Evans, John Ormond and Kenny Smith will represent Rose at the meet while Tyrone Joyner, Marion Barnes and a two-mile relay team made up of Mark Parker, Arthur House, Chester Paramore and Jeff Joyner will represent Farmville Middle School.

Karen Dunn is the only other area athlete to qualify for the regionals. Dunn is from Farmville Central and qualified in the 15-16 age group for the 3,000 meters and the 1,500 meters. She finished first in the 3,000 with a time of 11:03 and second in the 1,500 with a time of 5:15.

McLawhorn qualified in the 17-18 age group in the long jump and the 400 meters. He finished second in the long jump with a leap of 22-7 and was fourth in the 400 meters with a time of 49.0.

Evans was third both the 100 and 200 meters in the 17-18 age group and Ormond was third in the 5,000 meters in the 15-16

age group. Smith was third in the 1,500 meters with a time of 4:12.

In the 11-12 age group, Joyner won the triple jump with a leap of 32-1 while Barnes was third in the high jump with a leap of 4-8. The two-mile relay team was third with a clocking of 9:30.

Other finishers in this weekend's meet included: Reginald Mitchell, fourth in the 200 hurdles; Alice Edwards, fourth in the discus; Jeff Joyner, fourth in the triple jump.

The track team was sponsored by the Pitt Community Schools.

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NO PERSON MAY COMMENCE OR PROCEED WITH:

- (1) The construction, reconstruction, alteration, repair, removal, or demolition of any building;
- (2) The installation extension, or general repair of any plumbing system;
- (3) The installation, extension, alteration or general repair of any heating or cooling equipment system;
- (4) The installation, extension alteration, or general repair of any electrical wiring, devices, appliances, or equipment;

WITHOUT FIRST SECURING FROM THE PITT COUNTY INSPECTION DEPARTMENT EACH PERMIT REQUIRED BY THE STATE BUILDING CODE.

Farm and farm related buildings are exempt from the building permit requirement, but must continue to obtain an electrical permit and inspection.

MOBILE HOMES

- (5) Permits must also be secured for setting up and the installation of Mobile Homes, which require a Health Department permit and Electrical permit, and must be properly anchored.

FEES:

The building permit and inspection fee as established by the Pitt County Board of Commissioners shall be \$2.50 per \$1,000.00 value of construction. No permit shall be required for construction under \$1,000.00. The minimum permit fee shall be \$12.50 for all permits for construction ranging from \$1,000.00 to \$5,000.00.

The Building Construction Permit and fee shall include the insulating permit and inspection.

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Weekdays
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Fri. & Sat.
11:30-12:00

Monday Youth Baseball Roundup

Babe Ruth
Coca Cola 6
Planters 3

Traye Fuqua hit a solo home run and Coca Cola scored two runs in the third inning en route to a 6-3 victory over Planters National Bank Monday afternoon in a Babe Ruth baseball game.

Planters led, 2-0, after its first at bat only to see Coke

close the gap to one run when Fuqua hit a two-out home run in the bottom half of the first. Both teams scored a run in the second to make it 3-2.

Coke then took a lead it never lost in the third. With two gone, Miko Smith singled, stole second and went to third Fuqua's single. Smith then scored and Fuqua moved to second on a balk by Planters pitcher Tony Davis. Fuqua later scored on a single by Eric

Woodworth to give Coke a 4-3 lead.

Coke added single runs to its total in the fourth and sixth.

Fuqua led Coke at the plate with three hits in four at bats. Smith was two for four. Planters, which did not have anyone with more than one hit, managed only four hits off Coke pitcher Billy Michel.

Home Builders 23
Wachovia 6
Home Builders erupted for 10 runs in the second inning to easily defeat Wachovia, 23-6, Monday evening in a Babe Ruth baseball game.

After a scoreless opening inning, Wachovia scored a run in the top of the second to take a 1-0 lead. Home Builders then sent 16 men to the plate and came away with 10 runs to take a lead it never lost.

The inning was highlighted by a double (by David Jester), six singles (two by Jerry Mayo and John Ravaris and one each by Tony Taylor, Ed Farley and James Smith) and four walks.

Home Builders added three runs to its total in the third, five in the fifth and eight in the seventh.

The fifth-inning outburst was sparked by Farley's two-run inside-the-park home run and Taylor's triple.

Wachovia scored a run in the third and four in the fifth for its total.

Mont Brown led Wachovia with two hits. Ravaris had three hits for Home Builders while Farley, Smith and Taylor had two each.

Little League
Wellcome 9
First Federal 4

Vicki Parrott, the only girl in the Greenville Little Leagues, hit a three-run homer in the fifth inning yesterday as Wellcome downed First Federal, 9-4, to capture the Tar Heel Little League post-season tournament.

Wellcome earlier won the regular season title with a perfect 15-0 mark. The Tar Heel champs will now face the North State tourney winner, the Lions, in a best-of-three

series starting today for the City Championship.

First Federal took the initial lead in the second, scoring twice, but Wellcome came back with three in its half of the frame, including a lead-off homer by Anthony Cobb. First Federal scored a third run, tying it in the top of the third.

But Wellcome came back with three in the bottom of the third to wrap it up. Terry Warren singled and moved up on a passed ball. Two wild pitches brought him around. Cobb singled and Parrott singled him in, taking second

on an error on the play. She scored on Robbie Moye's sacrifice fly after moving to third on a passed ball.

Wellcome's final three came in the fifth on Parrott's three-run blast. First Federal got one more in the sixth.

Warren, Cobb and Parrott each had three hits to lead Wellcome, while Dallas McPherson added two. No one had more than one for First Federal.

Lions 13
Jaycees 2
The Lions, champions during

the regular season, romped to a 13-2 victory over the Jaycees yesterday in the finals of the North State Little League's post-season tournament.

The Lions will meet Wellcome, champs in the Tar Heel League, in a best-of-three playoff for the City Championship, starting today.

The Lions got all they needed in the first inning, scoring four times. Junior Taft was hit by a pitch, and Burt Aycock walked.

Tom Moye singled in Taft, and Ralph Harper walked, loading the bases. Carlos Harris sacrificed over Aycock, and Donald

Perkins reached on an error, allowing Moye and Harper to score.

The Lions added four more in the second, two on a homer by Mike Wooten, who also had a two-run homer in the third, upping the lead to 10-2 at that point. The Lions picked up one in the fourth and two more in the fifth.

The Jaycees scored both of their runs in the bottom of the first.

Wooten and Moye each had two hits to lead the Lions. Bruce Koonce had three to pace the Jaycees.

SCOREBOARD

Bowling
Thursday Night Mixed

	W	L
Fabulous Four	21	3
Everett's Shell	15½	8½
Pro's From Dover	13	11
Ann's Lounge	12½	11½
Alley Cats	12	12
Four Strikes	11	13
Ajax #1	10	14
Ajax #2	10	14
Bailey's Conv. Mart	9½	14½
Go-Getters	9½	14½
Hang Ins	8	16

Men's high series & game: Bill Goins, 589 & 226; Women's high series: Pat Cannon, 552; Women's high game: Sharon Alphin, 207.

Tuesday Summerettes

	W	L
Thorpe Music Co.	21	11
Merry Five	20	11
Unknowns	20	12
Anderson's Furniture	19	13
Daily Reflector	18	14
Ebonettes	17	15
Bottoms Up	17	15
Road Runners	16	16
Narrow Misses	15	17
Tidbits	11	21
Go Get'em	10	22
Slo Starters	7	25

High series & game: Yvonne Pearce, 558 & 212.

Rec Softball
City League

	W	L
Dixie Dawgs	000	100
Jim's Tire	000	003

Leading hitters: DD—Joe Mathies 2-3, JT—Jimmy Medlin 2-3.

Bio-Med's 000 200—2
American Legion 200 717—17
Leading hitters: AL—Anthony Gorman 3-4 (3 HR), O. Jones 2-4 (HR), George Vines HR.

N.C. Auto 001 000—1
J.A.'s 301 43x—11
Leading hitters: JA—Burton Robertson 3-4 (HR), Jimmy Paige 3-3, Joe Roenker HR, NC—Joel Jones 2-3.

Elbo Room 004 021 01—8
Pair 010 033 00—7
Leading hitters: ER—Fred Hill 3-4, Bob Peak 2-4, Eddie Glasgow 2-4; P—Jeff Riggs 3-4, Don Phillips 3-5.

Elfrd's 040 110 0—6
Pantana Bob's 001 000 0—1
Leading hitters: E—Randy Shipley 3-4, Ron White 2-4, Mike King 2-3.

Ervin's won by forfeit over Bailey's.

King & Queen 040 201 5—12
Regional Auto 000 100 0—1
Leading hitters: KQ—Al Heath 3-4, Dave Allen 4-4, Norman Davis 3-3; RA—Robert Guy 2-2, Mike Gooding 2-3.

Jaycees 112 063 3—16
Record Bar 000 100 0—1
Leading hitters: J—Lewis Spragins 4-4, Jim Shallow 3-5 (HR), Danny Harris 3-4 (HR); RB—Virgil Rhodes 3-4, Buck Thornburg 3-4, Ben Duckenfield 3-3.

Stroh's 000 000 4—4
Sunnyside 001 811 x—11
Leading hitters: Su—Stan Joyner 2-3, Ronald Vincent 2-3; St—Les Strayhorn 2-3, Greg Pabers 2-3.

Integon 021 000 0—3
Tipton 341 001 x—9
Leading hitters: T—Dale Manning 2-3, Mike Langley 3-4; I—Jim Dobbins 2-3, Jim Sutton 2-3.

Industrial League
ECU #1 140 404—13
Vermont-American 030 000—3
Leading hitters: EC—Ira Simon 3-4, Bill Byrd 2-4.

TRW 240 354—18
Pitt Memorial (10/01 010—12
Leading hitters: unavailable.

Women's League
Pitt Memorial 008 000—8
Prepshirt 7(12/0 01x—20
Leading hitters: PS—Pearle Dixon 4-4, Pam Carlton 2-4; PM—Deyonne Brewer 2-4, Chris Penwell 3-3.

Copper Kettle 071 332—16
TRW 251 000—8
Leading hitters: CK—Daisey Braxton 4-5, Betty Boyd 3-3; TR—Dorris Garrish 2-3, Peggy Bell 2-4.

Morgan Printers 325 100 0—11
Flamingo Disco 330 000 0—6
Leading hitters: MP—Phyllis Spear 3-4, Cathy Grant 2-4; FD—Anita Joyner 3-4, Debbie Powell 4-4.

Carolina Tel. 300 040 0—7
Overton's 301 306 x—13
Leading hitters: CT—Cathy Cox 3-4, Lisa Hobgood 2-3; O—Gwen Duncan 3-4, Jill Carney 3-3.

Baseball Standings
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
NEW YORK	34	22	.607	—
Baltimore	31	23	.574	2
Milwaukee	31	25	.554	3
Detroit	31	26	.544	3½
Boston	30	26	.536	4
Cleveland	28	24	.520	5
Toronto	16	42	.276	19

WEST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	23	37	.387	—
Texas	23	32	.420	1½
Chicago	31	22	.585	2½
California	31	29	.517	6
Kansas City	30	30	.500	12
Seattle	21	36	.368	14½
Minnesota	17	39	.304	18

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
PHILADELPHIA	34	21	.618	—
St. Louis	30	20	.600	1½
Montreal	30	25	.545	4
Pittsburgh	25	23	.521	5½
New York	17	34	.333	15
Chicago	15	37	.288	17½

WEST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	28	21	.571	—
Cincinnati	35	21	.625	½
Houston	28	29	.491	8
Atlanta	25	29	.463	9½
San Francisco	27	34	.443	10
San Diego	23	33	.411	12½

Transactions
BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE — Promoted David Sizer, assistant director of media relations, to director of media relations. Named Russ Meyer minor league pitching instructor.

SEATTLE MARINERS — Named William P. Long vice president of sales and marketing.

National League
NEW YORK METS — Signed John Felice, outfielder, and assigned him to Little Falls of the New York Penn League.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
DETROIT PISTONS — Released Greg Nance, forward, and Joe Schoen, Calvin Holmes, Rick Mitchell and Craig Remiss, guards.

NEW JERSEY NETS — Signed Ray Tolbert, forward, to a multi-year contract.

PHILADELPHIA 76ERS — Signed Ernest Graham, guard-forward.

FOOTBALL
Canadian Football League
HAMILTON TIGER-CATS — Traded Acquired Drew Taylor, defensive end, to the Toronto Argonauts in exchange for Steve Stapler, wide receiver. Released Willie Martin, offensive tackle, Mike Wright, quarterback, and John Holland, wide receiver.

National Football League
DETROIT LIONS — Signed Doug English, defensive tackle.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
MINNESOTA NORTH STARS — Signed Robbie Moore, goalie, and assigned him to Nashville of the Central Hockey League.

PITTSBURGH PENGUINS — Announced that Pat Boulette and Kevin McClelland, forwards, have been awarded to them by an arbitrator as compensation for the Hartford Whalers' signing Greg Millen, goalie.

COLLEGE
SOUTH ALABAMA — Named Joe Gotfried assistant athletic director.

WEST VIRGINIA TECH — Promoted Tom Sutherland, assistant basketball coach, to head basketball coach.

N.C. Scoreboard
Carolina League
Alexandria 7, Winston-Salem 1
Hagerstown 15, Durham 6

South Atlantic League
Shelby 2, Charleston 1
Spartanburg 7, Florence 6
Gastonia 1, Anderson 0
Greensboro 7, Greenwood 5
Asheville 8, Macon 7

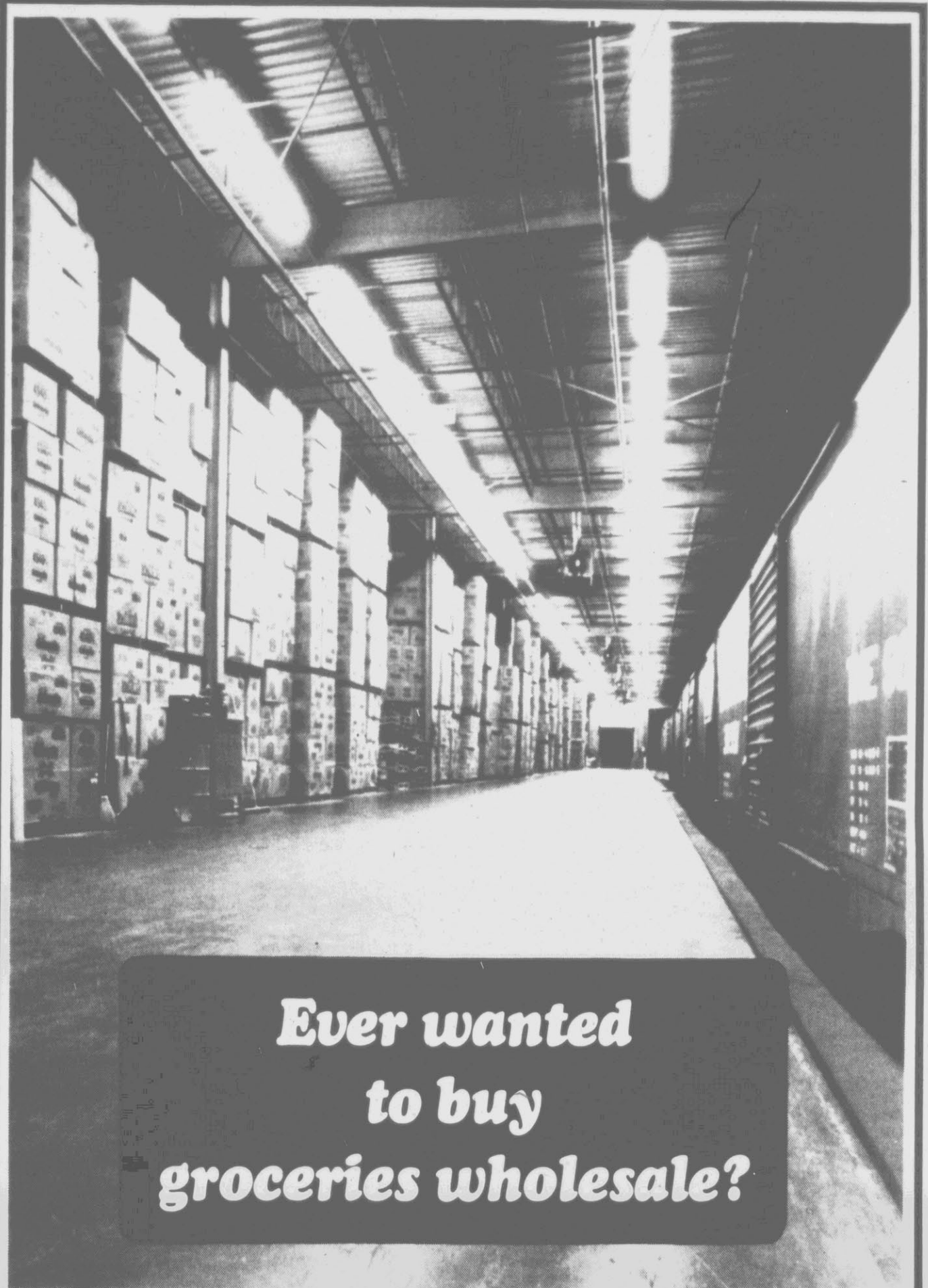
Another New Loop?

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Penn State Athletic Director Joe Paterno, who favors an Eastern Collegiate Conference, including football, is coming here Wednesday to talk pro and con on the subject.

He'll be joined by representatives from Syracuse, Boston College, West Virginia and Rutgers.

Although Pittsburgh is adamantly against the league, Paterno is hopeful that if the schools — joined perhaps by Army and Navy — could get the league started, Pitt might change its outlook.

Paterno admits that in the past he has not been in favor of an Eastern League, mainly because the teams involved didn't have comparable stadiums.



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TO REPLACE SILVERMAN — The Los Angeles Times reported today that Fred Silverman will resign as president of the NBC television network and that his replacement would be Grant Tinker (left), president of MTM Productions. (AP Laserphoto)

Jazz Buffs Jam Carnegie Affair

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Arts Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Carnegie Hall was packed, and the heaves of jazz were playing, for no pay, for a worthy cause: A special musicians' fund to help jazz musicians with loans in time of need.

But Monday night's Kool Jazz Festival show, despite the presence of such as Dave Brubeck, Gerry Mulligan, Dizzy Gillespie and Mel Torme, wasn't all it could have been, either in excitement or sound system.

The soundworks tended to swallow the efforts of some superb pianists, guys like Jimmy Rowles, Mike Renzi and John Bunch. On several occasions, you could barely hear them as they respectively backed singer Carol Sloane and tenor man Zoot Sims. Torme and a leadoff quintet headed by Al Grey, the ebullient ex-Basie trombonist.

As for excitement, well, it was sporadic, perhaps because with 41 musicians and two singers on tap the field was just too crowded with well-meaning volunteers. Each act was limited to two tunes apiece — lest the overtime meter at Carnegie Hall start ticking and cutting into the night's proceeds — and not every entry was a winner.

Unsurprisingly, straight-ahead jazz predominated, save for the loud, fiery Latin blasts of Machito's big band, the only large group present. But there were some shiny moments, namely:

—Guitarist Kenny Burrell's tastefully swinging, richly chording "The Common Ground."

—An alternately lyrical and finger-snapping go at Thelonious Monk's "Straight, No Chaser" by a first-rate trio of trumpeters, Gillespie, Clark Terry (on flugelhorn) and Donald Byrd.

—Miss Sloane's husky, sensitive reading of Duke Ellington's "Solitude," and Sims' wistful solo on same, a solo that had a wonderful kind of lonely pre-dawn sound, the sort of 5 a.m. sadness you get when you're out of money, out of hope and out of cigarettes.

—Brubeck's surprisingly sprightly, light-handed offering of "St. Louis Blues" (a high point, but not a melodically uninteresting piece that followed, with baritone

saxist Mulligan guesting).

—Bassist Rufus Reid's consistently fine tone, execution and sense of time in any of the several groups with whom he played (I suspect he may become known soon as the Ray Brown of the '80s).

Torme, despite what seemed initial trouble with the sound monitor facing him, scattered breezily through "Wave" and "Love For Sale," swinging with easy gusto and assurance on the latter.

But it sure would have been nice to hear Renzi's noodling behind him, likewise that of Rowles behind Sims and Miss Sloan, and that of Bunch in the opening act. They all deserve better.

All the players deserve cheers for contributing their time and talent gratis, for doing a good deed. Leave us hope the benefit, called "Musicians For Each Other," becomes an annual part of The Kool Jazz Festival — but with fewer players and a much better sound system.

Nursing Group Is Forming

ECU News Bureau
Eastern North Carolina nurses whose professional interest is cancer nursing are invited to join a new organization sponsored by the East Carolina University School of Nursing.

The Oncology Nursing Interest Group is being developed to "promote sharing of ideas, techniques and concerns among nurses interested in the care of cancer patients," said Mary Ann Rose of the ECU School of Nursing.

Interested persons will gather July 9 at the Cinnamon Tree Restaurant in Greenville for a 7:00 p.m. "get acquainted" dinner and planning session, she said.

Nurses who wish to attend the dinner or who desire further information about the proposed organization may telephone Ms. Rose at 757-6061.

Other organizers are Charla Holbrook of the ECU nursing faculty and Diane Meelheim of the Pitt County Memorial Hospital Department of Surgery.

Confirm Silverman Is Leaving NBC

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Television industry sources have confirmed that Fred Silverman plans to resign from his position as president of the NBC television network, the Los Angeles Times reported in today's editions.

In another NBC development, "Today" show host Tom Brokaw said he was negotiating a new contract and there was "a distinct possibility" he would remain with the network, an NBC spokesman said.

The network would announce today both Silverman's resignation and his replacement by Grant Tinker, president of MTM Productions, according to the Los Angeles Times. The report backs up a similar story in the New York Times, which also noted that NBC's

sagging profits continued to decline sharply after Silverman's hiring in 1978. The profits dropped from

about \$150 million in 1977 to about \$80 million last year, less than one-third the profit reported by ABC and CBS. And NBC has lagged in the prime-time ratings.

Tinker, 55, worked in the programming department of NBC from 1961 to 1967, and his MTM Productions is considered one of the best independent television studios in Hollywood. MTM is the producer of "Lou Grant" and other prime-time television shows. MTM stands for actress Mary Tyler Moore, to whom Tinker was married

until recently. Silverman, former programming chief at ABC, who was hired by NBC to improve the network's ratings and profits, could not be reached for comment early today in Hawaii, where he was vacationing.

A spokesman for NBC would say only that a forthcoming announcement from the network's parent company RCA would concern "a change in NBC's management."

NBC spokesman Bill McAndrew said Brokaw,

anchor of the morning news program since 1976, was negotiating a new contract with NBC Monday night. An agreement would silence rumors that Brokaw would join either CBS or ABC when his contract expires in July.

The New York Times said Brokaw's new multi-year contract would call for \$1 million a year. It said he would become a co-anchor of the "NBC Nightly News" next spring.

The Times said Roger Mudd, now NBC's chief Washington correspondent,

would share the anchoring duties and that the current anchorman, John Chancellor, would become a commentator.

The NBC spokesman would not confirm those changes. Brokaw had made it known he was less than enthusiastic about remaining on the "Today" show, where his salary has been an estimated \$400,000 a year.

The Times said Brokaw, 41, had been offered an anchor position on ABC's "World News Tonight" program.

TV Log

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

TUESDAY	7:00 J. Gleason	11:57 Newsbreak
7:30 Happy Days	12:00 9/Alive News	
8:00 Universe	12:30 Young and	
8:30 Flo	1:30 As The World	
9:00 CBS Movie	2:30 Search For	
11:00 9/Alive News	3:00 Guiding Light	
11:30 Late Movie	4:00 One Day At	
WEDNESDAY	4:30 Gunsmoke	
6:00 Carolina	5:30 Rookies	
6:35 News	6:00 9/Alive News	
7:25 News	6:30 News	
8:00 Morning	7:00 J. Gleason	
8:25 Local News	7:30 Happy Days	
9:00 Cpl. Kangaroo	8:00 Africa	
10:30 Jeffersons	9:00 CBS Movie	
10:30 Alice	11:00 9/Alive News	
11:00 Price Is	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 Lobo	1:00 Days Of	
9:00 Hill St. Blues	2:00 Another Wild	
10:00 Nero Wolfe	3:00 Real People	
11:00 News	3:30 Beaver	
11:30 Wimbledon	4:00 Munsters	
11:45 Tonight Show	4:30 W. W. West	
12:45 Tomorrow	5:30 All In The	
7:15 News	6:00 News	
WEDNESDAY	6:30 NBC News	
5:30 Phil Silvers	7:00 Tic Tac	
6:00 Almac	7:30 Joker's Wild	
7:00 Today	8:00 Real People	
7:25 News	9:00 Diff'r Strokes	
7:30 Today	9:30 Facts of Life	
8:25 News	10:00 Quincy	
9:00 M. Douglas	11:00 News	
11:30 Wimbledon	11:30 Wimbledon	
10:30 B. Busters	11:45 Tonight Show	
11:00 Wheel Of	12:45 Tomorrow	
11:30 Password	2:15 News	

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

TUESDAY	10:30 My 3 Sons	11:00 Bionic Woman
7:00 Good Times	12:00 Family Feud	
7:30 Carter	12:30 Ryan's Hope	
8:00 Happy Days	1:00 My Children	
8:30 Laverne &	2:00 One Life	
9:00 3's Company	3:00 Gen. Hospital	
9:30 Too Close For	4:00 TV POWWHL	
10:00 Hart to Hart	4:30 Emergency	
11:00 Action News	5:30 Get Smart	
11:30 Nightline	6:00 Action News	
12:00 News Movie	6:30 World News	
7:25 Early Edition	7:00 Good Times	
WEDNESDAY	7:30 Carter	
6:00 J. Swagart	8:00 Charlie's	
6:30 Nashville	9:00 ABC Movie	
7:00 America	11:00 Action News	
7:25 America	11:30 Nightline	
8:25 Action News	12:00 Love Boat	
9:00 Phil Donahue	11:00 Maverick	
10:30 R. Simmons	7:10 Early Edition	

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

TUESDAY	5:00 Mr. Rogers'	5:30 Electric Co.
7:00 Report	6:00 Dr. Who	
7:30 Statefile	6:30 Wildlife	
8:00 News	7:00 Report	
9:00 Mystery	8:00 Plimpton!	
10:00 Paper Chase	9:00 New Deal	
11:00 Twilight Zone	10:30 Portraits	
11:30 Dick Cavett	11:00 Twilight Zone	
WEDNESDAY	10:30 Sesame St.	11:30 Dick Cavett

Says Ruling 'Disturbing'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Philip Agee's lawyers are calling the Supreme Court's decision revoking the former CIA agent's passport "totalitarian-minded" and "extremely disturbing."

The high court on Monday upheld the 1979 revocation, saying Agee harmed American interests by disclosing CIA agents' names and some of the agency's undercover operations.

The ruling, according to Agee's lawyers, also strengthens the government's power to revoke passports as a means of curbing criticism of U.S. foreign policy by Americans overseas.

"It's a mean, totalitarian-minded decision," said Melvin L. Wolf, a New York lawyer who represented Agee.

Charles Sims, an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer who worked on the case, called it an "extremely disturbing and portentous decision."

"The court has recognized a power in the government which almost defies limit," Sims said in New York.

The decision certainly goes far beyond the facts of Agee's case — in a very dangerous direction," said Allan Adler, another ACLU lawyer who represented Agee.

Adler said that under the court's rationale, the secretary of state could have revoked the passports of Vietnam War correspondents if their writings displeased the government.

Adler added that the court gave a "very broad interpretation" to conduct that could be viewed as harming U.S. foreign policy interests — and thus making the holder's passport subject to possible revocation by the president.

The opinion also may boost the chances for passage of a proposed federal law that would make it a crime to disclose the names of undercover intelligence agents, he said.

Agee, who was granted permission to return to this country when his passport was revoked in 1979, is now living in West Germany. He declined immediate comment Monday, saying he first wanted to find out the details of the decision.

The West German government said it will study the Supreme Court opinion before deciding Agee's status in that country.

Wolf said that his client's campaign against the CIA and parts of U.S. foreign policy will continue.

Lost Exclusive Elvis 'Rights'

NEW YORK (AP) — A lawsuit that started over a poster of Elvis Presley has ended with a federal appeals court ruling that a company lost exclusive rights for use of Presley's name when the singer died in 1977.

The ruling Monday by a panel of the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed a preliminary ruling in the case by the same court.

The court deferred to a ruling last year by the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Memphis, Tenn., holding that Presley's right of publicity did not survive his death.

Presley had formed a Tennessee corporation, Boxcar Enterprises Inc., which after his death allowed Factors, Etc., of Delaware to use the Presley name commercially. Pro Arts Inc., an Ohio corporation, published a Presley poster entitled "In Memory" and triggered a lawsuit by Factors.

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Timing Is Right; PBS Will Air Review Of Govm't Aid To Arts

By MAGGIE STEBER

NEW YORK (AP) — There is something to be said for timing. With the current administration threatening to cut federal spending for the national endowments for the arts and humanities, public TV will broadcast a film about a previous administration's contribution to the arts through a unique experiment during the Great Depression.

"The New Deal for Artists," to be shown by many Public Broadcasting Service stations July 1, is a 90-minute documentary on the arts projects created by President Franklin D. Roosevelt for painters, writers, photographers and actors.

It features interviews with many of the country's most prominent artists who value today the training and experience offered by the Works Progress Administration, created by Roosevelt in the early '30s.

The WPA's Arts Project alone sponsored more than 30,000 painters, sculptors and graphic artists. It produced 2,566 murals, many of them still on display in post offices and schools; 17,750 sculptures; 110,000 paintings, and more than 250,000 graphic designs.

Photographers like Walker Evans, Dorothea Lange and Russell Lee participated in a Farm Security Administration project to record on film the spirit of America in the stressful 1930s. Writers — Saul Bellow and James Baldwin among them — were able to devote themselves to their work full time for the \$23 provided each week by the Federal Writers Project.

Actors whose names are familiar today, including Orson Welles — who narrates "The New Deal for Artists" — John Houseman, Joseph Cotton and the late Will Geer — benefited from federal patronage which gave them jobs and provided Americans with first-class theater.

The film is, however, more than a mere survey of the subject.

"I think one of the horrors of our society — American society — is this break with

the past, this lack of continuity," Studs Terkel, the author and historian, says in "The New Deal for Artists." "Young people know nothing of the past. For that matter, even people who have lived in the past have forgotten."

"And I think the New Deal and its arts projects are a case in point. It's as though they never existed, not even in the history books, not even in the memories of the people."

The film is the work of Wieland Schulz-Kell, who was born in West Germany in 1945 and worked in the theater there and in England and France before coming to this country in 1969. He now is an American citizen.

Schulz-Kell says he made

Gstaad Open To Roger Moore

GSTAAD, Switzerland (AP) — Roger Moore, star of five James Bond movies, has won official permission to join Elizabeth Taylor, Julie Andrews, David Niven and other stars as a property owner in this Alpine resort.

A spokesman of the Swiss justice ministry, Ulrich Krebs, said Monday federal authorities withdrew an appeal against the proposed purchase by the 53-year-old British actor. Moore is purchasing an eight-room villa for a reported \$850,000.

He said the appeal, filed with the Swiss Supreme Court and based on a law restricting sales of real estate to non-resident foreigners, was moot because Moore obtained a residence permit in Switzerland.

Krebs said the permit was extended to Moore because he had been a regular visitor to Gstaad during the past 14 years. Also, he said, Moore's children attended school in Switzerland.

News of permission to buy the chalet, known as "The Hayloft," came two weeks after the largest Swiss magazine, Schweizer Illustrierte, quoted Moore as saying he and his Italian-born third wife wanted to move to Switzerland to be near the children and friends.

J.B.'s Island Seafood Introduces J.B.'s LITE LUNCH

Featuring	
Salads	Fresh Seafoods
Soups	Cold Plates
Quiche	Crepes

Open July 4th from 5:30 til 10:30
Open Mon.-Fri. 11:30 til 2:00
Dinner Now Served Mon.-Sat. 5:30 til 10:30
Bar Open 4:30 til 1:00

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Rivergate Shopping Center
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"Our Speciality is Quality"

ENDS THURSDAY! CHEECH & CHONG'S NICE DREAMS

SHOWS DAILY 3:30-5:20-7:10-9:00

R

756-0088

PLAZA cinema 1-2-3

PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

NOW

I WANT YOU

THE FUN HIT OF THE YEAR!

BILL MURRAY

IN

STRIPES

FUN SHOWS DAILY 3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

SORRY, NO PASSES ACCEPTED.

PARK

UPTOWN GREENVILLE

752-7649

N-O-W!

MUPPET MANIA STRIKES AGAIN!

ALL NEW! THE GREAT MUPPET CAPER

SHOWS MON.-FRI. 2:00-7:05-9:00

SUMMER FILM FESTIVAL

WED.-THURS.-FRI. 10 A.M. ALL SEATS \$1.00

CINEMA 3 - "TOM SAWYER" NO EXTRA SEATS WED.

Tar Landing Seafood Restaurant
105 Airport Road Greenville, N.C.
Now Open
Hours: Sunday-Thursday 11:00 A.M.-9:30 P.M.
Friday and Saturday 11:00 A.M.-10:00 P.M.
758-0327
Bob Herring, Manager

Buccaneer MOVIES 1-2-3
756-3307 Greenville Square Center

THE ADVENTURE CONTINUES
GENE HACKMAN CHRISTOPHER REEVE
SHOWS: 2:00-4:30 7:00-9:20 PG

SUPERMAN II
SHOWS: 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00 9:00

THE HISTORY OF THE WORLD PART I
MICHAEL CAINE
THE HAND
SHOWS: 1:10 3:10-5:10 7:10 9:10

PLITT THEATRES NO MORE DOLLAR DAY \$2.00 BARGAIN MATINEE MON.-FRI. 11:15 P.M.

You'll never guess who wins.
Burt Reynolds Roger Moore Farrah Fawcett Dom DeLuise
THE CANNONBALL RUN PG
20th CENTURY-FOX FILMS
SHOWS 1:20-3:25-5:30-7:35-9:40

HARRISON FORD NO BARGAIN MATINEE THIS FEATURE
RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK PG
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
2:15-4:40-7:05-9:30

ENDS TODAY!
CLASH OF THE TITANS PG
MGM United Artists
2:05-4:30-6:55-9:20

In the Dark Ages, Magic was a weapon. Love was a mystery. Adventure was everywhere... And Dragons were real.
DRAGONSLAYER PG
SHOWS AT 2:25-4:45-7:05-9:25

N-O-W! ROGER MOORE as JAMES BOND 007 FOR YOUR EYES ONLY
SORRY, NO PASSES ACCEPTED
SHOWS 2:30-4:50-7:10-9:30

PLAZA cinema 1-2-3 756-0088
PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
NOW
THE FUN HIT OF THE YEAR! BILL MURRAY IN STRIPES
FUN SHOWS DAILY 3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
SORRY, NO PASSES ACCEPTED.

PARK UPTOWN GREENVILLE 752-7649
N-O-W! MUPPET MANIA STRIKES AGAIN!
ALL NEW! THE GREAT MUPPET CAPER
SHOWS MON.-FRI. 2:00-7:05-9:00

SUMMER FILM FESTIVAL WED.-THURS.-FRI. 10 A.M. ALL SEATS \$1.00
CINEMA 3 - "TOM SAWYER" NO EXTRA SEATS WED.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 River duck
5 Robert —, of "Quincy"
8 Early Egyptian
12 South African fox
13 Pickpocket (slang)
14 Bowfin genus
15 Marsh plants
17 Waste allowance
18 Parson bird
19 Menu item
20 Union demand
21 Eccentric wheel part
22 Muffin
23 Home of La Scala
26 Acis loved her
30 Part of q.e.d.
31 Invalid's food
32 To anger
33 Nullifies
35 Tiers of oars

DOWN

36 Place of repose
37 Weight unit
38 Girl of song
41 Problem in arithmetic
42 Asian festival
45 Three, at cards
46 American songbirds
48 Wayside havens
49 Past
50 Miss Horne
51 Space
52 Common value
53 Regan's father

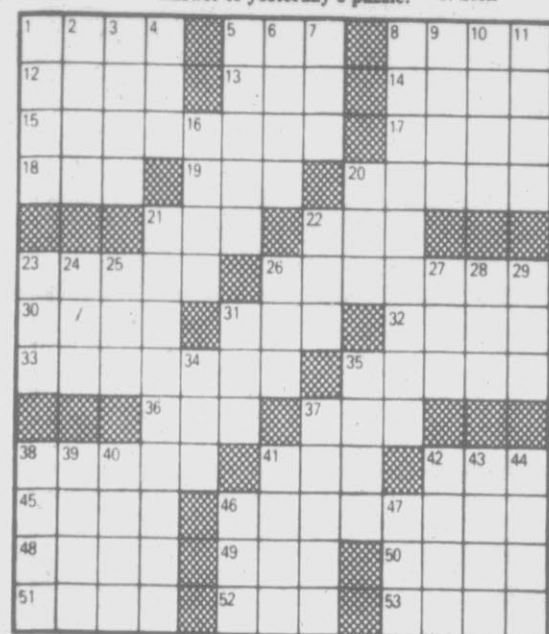
DOWN

1 Sensitive discernment
2 Jacob's brother
3 Italian wine city
4 Lease
5 Language of a district
6 Ceramic square
7 Harvest goddess
8 Twin-hulled vessel
9 Biblical king
10 Peach and pumpkin
11 London gallery
(slang)
39 American cartoonist
40 Cotton cloth
41 Icelandic tale
42 To corner
43 Ferber or Millay
44 Former despot
46 Headgear
47 Sick

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1 SRO 2 BES 3 ALTO 4 LAMA 5 ADA 6 NEON 7 IRAN 8 RAH 9 NINE 10 MARNE 11 MINA 12 ART 13 BIKINI 14 DANCERS 15 PARTS 16 AMAH 17 YET 18 ROLE 19 LORRY 20 COZENER 21 INDIAN 22 PIN 23 SPAT 24 PINTO 25 EMIT 26 TVR 27 NAIL 28 GOBI 29 APO 30 ARNE 31 OBOE 32 LEM 33 ETA

6-30



CRYPTOQUIP

6-30

SOTBHU ZTVASHOB TIHZU BKVHL
VAZU IKVHL

Yesterday's Cryptiquip — POOR WHIPPOORWILL SHOWS HIS SORROW.

Today's Cryptiquip clue: A equals G

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

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FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1981

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning is fine for continuing with whatever plan of action you put in effect yesterday. You are also able to extend your activities beyond present boundaries.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) The morning is the best time to engage in activities that will increase your income. Handle social affairs with ease later in the day.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) First take time to handle home affairs, then talk with associates and come to a better understanding. Relax at home tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study business reports carefully early in the day. Later discuss the future with associates. Obtain important data you need.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Strive to be more successful in your line of endeavor. Keep busy attending to practical matters. Be alert.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Improve your appearance at the start of the day and make the right preparations for the social events you want to attend.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) The morning is best for planning how to make your life better in the future. Be sure to spend only within your means.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Contact influential persons who can assist you in getting ahead in life. Be more positive in going after personal aims.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle career matters early in the day, then go after personal goals. A good friend can be most helpful to you now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have good ideas early in the day which should be put in operation without delay. Take it easy tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Carry through with whatever promises you have made to others and derive many benefits therefrom. Be more cheerful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Come to a better meeting of the minds with associates before attending to routine tasks. Make plans for the future.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Attend to work facing you early in the day so you will have time to make plans for bigger projects later. Be practical.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will want to make a pattern of living that will lead to a big success. Teach your progeny not to be hasty to criticize others unless it is done constructively. A fine sport in this chart. Also, a good religious person.

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

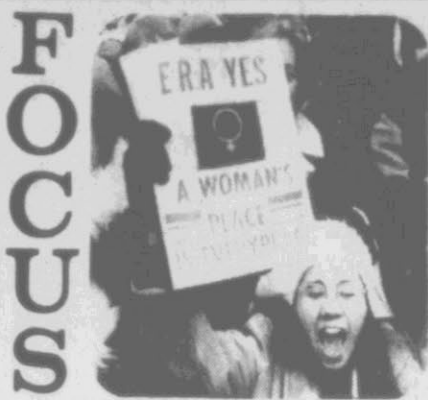
1981, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Cars Collide At Intersection

Cars driven by Billie Jessica Ward of Glendale Court and Donald Harrell Bowen of Route 9, Greenville, collided about

12:05 p.m. yesterday at the intersection of 14th Street and Laura Lane.

Police Department investigators estimated damage from the mishap at \$600 to the Ward car and \$1,000 to the Bowen vehicle.



FOCUS

365 Days and Counting

With just 365 days left, supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment are wondering if they will reach their goal. The ERA would make it illegal for governments and employers to treat women differently from men on most matters. Congress approved the ERA in 1972, nearly 50 years after it was first introduced. Like all constitutional amendments, the ERA must be ratified by three-fourths of all state legislatures. Before the ERA becomes law, three more states must still approve it. But none has done so since 1977. Opponents claim that other laws already give women equal rights. Congress set June 30, 1982, as the final ratification deadline.

DO YOU KNOW — In what year did the 19th Amendment give American women the right to vote?

MONDAY'S ANSWER — Menachem Begin has been Israel's Prime Minister since 1977.

NEC, Inc. 1981

GOREN BRIDGE

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

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♦AKJ
♥K87
♦Q106
♠AK96

EAST
♦Q85
♥942
♦K8532
♠J8

SOUTH
♦6
♥AQJ103
♦AJ7
♠7542

The bidding:

North East South West
1♦ Pass 1♥ Pass
2NT Pass 3♦ Pass
3♥ Pass 4NT Pass
5♥ Pass 6♥ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Eight of ♠.

We have frequently chastised declarer for taking a finesse instead of searching for an alternate, higher percentage, line. This time we are taking declarer to task for ignoring a finesse which, at first glance, seems unnecessary!

Looking at all four hands, the best contract is six clubs by South—played by North, it might be defeated by a diamond lead. Since it was difficult to get to the perfect spot, six hearts was as good a slam as any and declarer did have the cushion of 100 honors.

With no really good lead, West made the mildly deceptive attack of the eight of spades. Declarer won in dummy, drew three rounds of trumps, ending on the table, and took the diamond finesse. That lost and, since there was

no way to avoid a club loser, declarer ended up down one. A trifle unlucky perhaps, but also not the best way to tackle the hand. Declarer lost his chance for glory, and a hefty score, at trick one!

Despite the fact that he held a singleton spade, declarer should have finessed the jack at the first trick. That play cannot possibly cost, for if the finesse fails, declarer can discard two clubs on the ace and king of spades. That would mean that he will still have the diamond finesse in reserve for his slam.

In this case, however, the spade finesse wins. Now declarer can draw trumps, discard two clubs on the ace-king of spades, and take the diamond finesse for an over-trick. The seemingly useless spade finesse actually increases declarer's chance of making his slam by a full 50 percent. Whereas the diamond finesse is strictly a 50-50 proposition, declarer builds the odds in his favor to 3-to-1 by playing for one of two finesses—either in diamonds or in spades—to succeed.

Have you been running in to double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of DOUBLES for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his DOUBLES booklet, send \$1.85 to "Goren-Doubles," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

Coble Dairy Awaits Appeal On License

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Coble Dairy Inc. will be allowed to continue distributing milk while it appeals a ruling by the North Carolina Milk Commission revoking its license, a Superior Court judge ruled Monday.

The dairy received a stay in Wake Superior Court from Superior Court Judge James H.P. Bailey, holding the ruling in abeyance while an appeal continues over the company's refusal to submit financial records to the commission. The stay also temporarily staves off a \$5,000 penalty that could have been paid in lieu of the license revocation.

In seeking the stay, Coble Dairy contended the order by the Milk Commission to suspend its license would be detrimental to one of the largest dairies in the South, eliminating many jobs and depriving "thousands of customers of milk for daily consumption."

Milk producers under contract to Coble said if the commission succeeded in banning the distribution of the dairy's milk, the effect could be devastating.

Harvey Fouts, an agricultural extension agent in Randolph County, said it is unlikely that other processors, Pet, Kraft, Flav-O-Rich or Dairymen

Inc., would be able to take up the slack since they already are meeting their quotas.

He said the state already has a surplus of milk, and said if dairy farmers can't find an outlet for the milk, they may have to dump it.

"Cows have got to be milked. The best alternative would be to sell cows. Farms would have to close," he said.

Teague said Coble and another cooperative, Dairymen Inc., supply half of the milk in North Carolina. Coble officials said they will not release information about the number of North Carolina farmers who supply the cooperative, but Gattis Langley of the firm's board of directors said about 200 state dairy farmers would be affected by the ban.

Earlier in the day, Cooper said, the commission extended its deadline for Coble Dairy to file its appeal because judges who were to hear the appeal were out of town.

Coble refused last week to hand over records sought by the Milk Commission as part of an investigation into the dairy's pricing practices. It refusal was based on the fact that the company has a suit pending in Wake Superior Court challenging the state's right to review the records.

PEANUTS

B.C.



NUBBIN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



PHANTOM



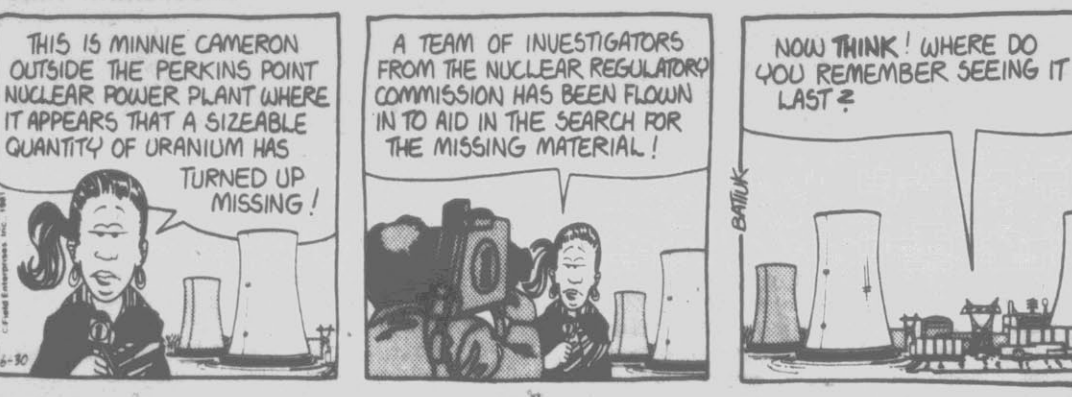
FRANK & ERNEST

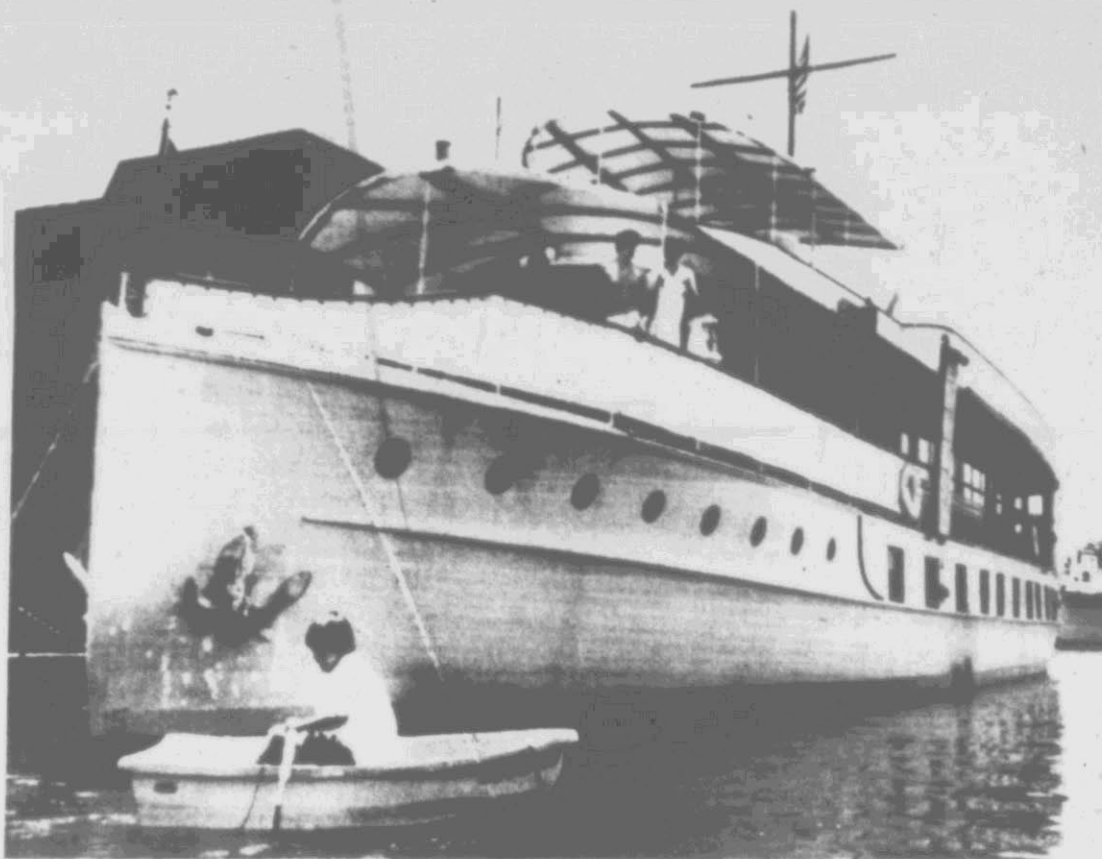


PRIME TIME



FUNKY WINKERBEAN





RETURN OF THE SEQUOIA — A dinghy circles the bow of the yacht Sequoia at a Washington marina Monday. A group of businessmen say they will seek contributions to establish a



INSIDE THE SEQUOIA — The dining room of the former presidential yacht Sequoia features polished wood and padded chairs. The 105-foot yacht was used by every president since

trust fund so the yacht may be used by American presidents. (AP Laserphoto)

Business Group Is Seeking Funds To Provide Presidential Yacht

By ANN BLACKMAN and ROBERT PARRY
Associated Press Writers
WASHINGTON (AP) — Conservative businessmen who returned the former presidential yacht Sequoia to Washington say they will ask executives of major corporations to donate \$25,000 each to pay for the ship and keep it for use by President Reagan and his successors.

Reagan, however, has given no indication that he will set foot aboard the 105-foot cruise ship sold by then-President Carter in 1977 as "an unjustified and unnecessary frill."

Michael Doud Gill, a Washington business consultant and a member of the Presidential Yacht Trust, said 30 to 40 executives have accepted invitations to a July 4 cruise on the Potomac River, where they will be asked for contributions.

Gill said the trust is looking for 50 contributors willing to pledge \$25,000 a year each for the next five years to cover the yacht's \$1.1 million price tag and set up a \$4 million trust fund for its maintenance. He would not provide the list of prospective donors.

Gill, a nephew of the late President Eisenhower, conceded that if Reagan does agree to use the ship, "that will help us raise money to pay for her."

Richard W. Arendsee, a wealthy San Diego moving executive, said he bought the yacht this month in Florida and is leasing it to the trust as a patriotic gesture. It arrived in Washington on Sunday.

"It's not a gift to President Reagan," Arendsee said. "It's a gift back to the people."

White House aides said Reagan might not use the yacht — newly refurbished with silk brocade drapes, emerald green wall-to-wall carpeting and silver candleabras — at a time of deep budget cuts in social programs.

"In light of the president's

whole program and cutbacks, it didn't seem appropriate," said White House aide John Rogers.

Reagan expressed interest in obtaining a yacht after taking office, but he refused to use federal money to buy one and the search was discontinued when checks with the Navy and other agencies disclosed no available ships.

While the Sequoia project is private, it comes after the White House was criticized by consumer groups and some members of Congress for accepting \$280,000 from individuals with oil interests to redecorate the Executive Mansion living quarters.

Those donations, among \$822,641 in private contributions last spring, were made a month after Reagan lifted price controls on domestic crude oil, although White House officials said there were no political motivations.

The Sequoia trust fund is headed by Edgar Skinner, a fund-raiser for the American Enterprise Institute, a conservative, Washington-based research center.

Gill said that although the trust intends to reimburse Arendsee for the price, the moving executive is taking a financial risk by underwriting the project.

Arendsee, president of Four Wings Enterprises, a San Diego-based international moving company, said he has pledged \$125,000 to the trust.

"The capitalist system has provided well for me," he said during an interview aboard the Sequoia. "I've been almost a Horatio Alger success story ... and I take pride in being able to give something back."

Arendsee, whose firm did more than \$37 million in moving business for the Pentagon last year, said his dealings with the government are based on competitive bidding and that he would not profit from the Sequoia investment. "There's no personal gain out of this for me," he said.

Besides being available for Reagan's use, the yacht also will be used for seminars and meetings arranged by Dale Tahintin, a senior scholar at the American Enterprise Institute.

Gill said that because of the generally conservative makeup of the board, he would expect many of the Sequoia's programs to reflect a conservative point of view.

"You don't find too many people with a liberal bent who want to get involved in this sort of thing," Gill said.

Arendsee and Gill said Carter never should have sold the Sequoia at auction, that it is a part of American history.

They point to the spot where Franklin Delano Roosevelt sat when he discussed war strategy with Winston Churchill, where Richard M. Nixon broke the news of his planned resignation to his family and where Lyndon B. Johnson lowered the shower floor so he could stand up straight.

The moving executive said he thinks Americans do not object to their president sailing on a yacht, that they generally approve of their presidents living in style.

"I think the majority of people want to have a certain degree of elegance to our presidency," Arendsee added. "You need a certain degree of elegance and success that people can aspire to."

Arendsee compared Carter's sale of the Sequoia to "taking pictures out of museums and selling them." Carter, who sold the ship for \$286,000, claimed it cost taxpayers \$800,000 a year to maintain.

The board of the trust fund consists of 16 business executives, former military officers and politicians, many of them prominent conservatives.

Board members include former Texas Gov. John Connally; former Pennsylvania Gov. Raymond P. Shafer; former Navy Secretary J. William Midden-

dorf; Jarvis Moody, president of the American Security Bank in Washington; public relations executive Robert C. Gray; and Richard R. Shinn, chairman of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in New York.

YDC Members At Conference

Six members of the Pitt County Young Democrats Club attended a club leadership conference Saturday in Goldsboro.

Gov. Jim Hunt installed state YDC officers Saturday night. They included: Gary Bartlett, president; Bob Hensley, vice president; Deb Morris, secretary; Pat Oaks Rowden, treasurer; Bill Belk, national committeeman; and Phyllis Barwick, national committeewoman.

Guest speaker, Rep. Richard Gephardt, (D-Mo.), a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, told the gathering that the Democratic budget alternative to the president's proposed budget was a balanced budget, whereas the president's proposal provided for the highest budget deficit in the history of the country during the first year.

Attending from Pitt County were Danny McNally, Don Hicks, Lee Walton, Betsy Leech, Glenn Cutler, and David Leech.

The next Pitt YDC meeting will be held Monday, July 13 at 7:30 p.m. at Abram's Barbecue Restaurant.

INVESTIGATE STATUS
TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Taiwan is granting asylum to 20 mainland Chinese youths, picked up in a small boat; but efforts are underway to determine if they are genuine refugees.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR Classified Advertising Rates 752-6166

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4-6 Days . . . 42¢ per line per day
7 Or More Days . . . 40¢ per line per day

Classified Display
2.60 Per Col. Inch
Contract Rates Available

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Classified Lineage
Deadlines
Monday Friday 4 p.m.
Tuesday Monday 3 p.m.
Wednesday Tuesday 3 p.m.
Thursday Wednesday 3 p.m.
Friday Thursday 3 p.m.
Saturday Friday noon

Classified Display Deadlines
Monday Friday noon
Tuesday Friday 4 p.m.
Wednesday Monday 4 p.m.
Thursday Tuesday 4 p.m.
Friday Wednesday 2 p.m.
Saturday Wednesday 5 p.m.

ERRORS
Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowance for errors after 1st day of publication.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

WANT ADS 752-6166

PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE
County of Pitt
City of Greenville
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON REQUEST FOR A SPECIAL USE PERMIT
Public notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville will, pursuant to Sections 32-32(a) and 32-79(a) of the City Code, conduct a public hearing on Thursday, July 9, 1981, at 8:00 P.M. in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building in the City of Greenville, N.C., on an application by Mrs. Lillian Joyce Berfield, d/b/a Joyce's Lounge for a special use permit to operate a nightclub/lounge at 709 North Greene Street. This property is zoned for "RA-20" (Residential Agricultural).
All interested citizens are requested to be present at the public hearing at which time they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.
Lois D. Worthington
City Clerk
June 23, 30, 1981

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 32-72 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, N.C.
Pursuant to Chapter 160, Section 381 et. seq. and in conformity with Chapter 143, Article 6, Part 6, entitled "Zoning Ordinance," of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, N.C., will conduct a public hearing on Thursday, July 9, 1981, at 8:00 P.M. in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building in the City of Greenville, N.C., on an application by Mrs. Lillian Joyce Berfield, d/b/a Joyce's Lounge for a special use permit to operate a nightclub/lounge at 709 North Greene Street. This property is zoned for "RA-20" (Residential Agricultural).
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City Clerk
June 23, 30, 1981

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE
FILE NO. 81E 239
NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF PITT
The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the estate of DECEASED, KLUICK FULLER, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Executor at 912 E. 14th Street, Greenville, North Carolina 27834, on or before December 10, 1981, or this Notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the undersigned Executor.
This 4th day of June, 1981.
FRANK G. FULLER, Executor
912 E. 14th Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Attorney: Singleton & McNally, P.A.
P.O. Box 545
Greenville, N.C. 27834
June 16, 23, 30, 1981

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE REZONING TERRITORY LOCATED WITHIN THE EXTRATERRITORIAL JURISDICTION OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, N.C.
Pursuant to Chapter 160, Section 381 et. seq. of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, N.C., will conduct a public hearing in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building in the City of Greenville, N.C., on Thursday, July 9, 1981, at 8:00 P.M. on the question of the adoption of an ordinance rezoning the following described territory within the extraterritorial jurisdiction of the City of Greenville as follows:
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY TO BE REZONED
General Description: Located in Winterville Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, at the intersection of NC 43 and 1725 and lying outside the corporate limits of the City of Greenville.
Rezoning Petition
The rezoning petition is to rezone approximately 2.32 acres of property from "RA-20" (Residential Agricultural) to "CS" (Shopping Commercial).
Petitioner By: Durwood M. Harris
All persons interested are requested to be present at the public hearing at the time and place aforesaid when they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.
BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL
Lois D. Worthington
City Clerk
June 23, 30, 1981

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF A REVISED ZONING MAP FOR THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, N.C.
Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, N.C., will conduct a public hearing in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building in the City of Greenville, N.C., on Thursday, July 9, 1981, at 8:00 P.M. for the purpose of considering the adoption of a revised Zoning Map. The revisions to be made are as follows:
1. The extraterritorial zoning map at a scale of 1" equals 1,000' and the City Zoning Map at a scale of 1" equals 600' will be combined into a series of zoning maps at a scale of 1" equals 200', which will be the new Official Zoning Map of the City of Greenville.
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3. The only change to be made in the new Official Zoning Map is the change of designation from "FP" (Floodplain) to "W" (Waterway). On the original map (1969), the purpose of the "FP" (Floodplain) district was to encourage utilization of the Floodplain by uses which would not be damaged or destroyed by high waters, and to insure proper watershed management procedures. Since that time, this feature has been delinquent, and more accurately by the Federal Insurance Administration and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, resins in the establishment of the Floodway and Floodway Fringe Areas.
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5. The new proposed zoning maps, at a scale of 1" equals 200', intrastate will, pursuant to Sections 32-32(a) and 32-79(a) of the City Code, conduct a public hearing on Thursday, July 9, 1981, at 8:00 P.M. in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building in the City of Greenville, N.C., on an application by Mrs. Lillian Joyce Berfield, d/b/a Joyce's Lounge for a special use permit to operate a nightclub/lounge at 709 North Greene Street. This property is zoned for "RA-20" (Residential Agricultural).
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 32-72 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, N.C.
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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE
FILE NO. 81E 239
NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF PITT
The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the estate of DECEASED, KLUICK FULLER, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Executor at 912 E. 14th Street, Greenville, North Carolina 27834, on or before December 10, 1981, or this Notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the undersigned Executor.
This 4th day of June, 1981.
FRANK G. FULLER, Executor
912 E. 14th Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Attorney: Singleton & McNally, P.A.
P.O. Box 545
Greenville, N.C. 27834
June 16, 23, 30, 1981

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Cycles For Sale

YAMAHA 80 DIRTBIKE \$300. 758-0355 after 6.
1972 250 HONDA Good condition. 752-3325.

Trucks For Sale

Work Wanted

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

General carpentry, remodeling, interior or exterior. Rates by the hour or by the job. Small jobs welcome. Call Roger at 758-5247 after 5 p.m.

LADY DESPERATELY NEEDS JOB

SEVERAL QUALIFICATIONS: 758-2755 or 752-2854. LOWE'S CARPETRY and painting. No job too small. Call day or night. Greenville, 355-2517. Discount to senior citizens.

MATURE CHRISTIAN mother

desires to babysit pre-schoolers or do office work for business in home. Farmville area. Child care and office work experience. 752-5526.

NEED your home painted?

Free estimates. No job too small or too big. Call Nick, 757-3157 after 5 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL tree trimming

and removing. Specializing in take-down. Call 944-9109 after 5 p.m.

SMALL ENGINE REPAIR

(lawn mowers and chain saws). Will pick up and deliver. Call 752-9725 or 758-2057 anytime.

TREE WORK

Topped, trimmed, taken down, also shrubbery trimmed. John Parry, 758-4053.

WILL CLEAN your home or work

children, 7 days a week. Call Patricia, 757-1481.

Antiques

ANTIQUES, ALL KINDS

Oak, hickory, etc. 1 p. Antonsburg Antiques, 10-5, 238-3452.

SOLID WALNUT

ANTIQUE SETTEE & CHAIR. Better style, \$1500. Beautiful condition, hand carved. Call 758-1547.

Fuel, Wood, Coal

FIREWOOD FOR SALE

J.P. Stancil, 752-6331.

Farm Equipment

SAFETY FLARE KIT

US Coast Guard approved. Alert-locate kit with 12 gauge launcher, flares and case. \$17.49. Agri Supply Company, Greenville, 752-3999.

Garage-Yard Sale

FOORMAN'S FLEA MARKET and Farmers Market. Buy and sell. Open Friday and Saturday at 11 a.m. Sunday at 10 a.m. 228-4053. Highway 264 East of Greenville, 752-1400, 944-2121.

Livestock

HORSEBACK RIDING

Jarman Stables, 752-5237.

HORSEBACK RIDING

9 miles east of Greenville, Highway 33, 752-9914. Call for group rates.

REGISTERED quarterhorse mare

for sale. Call 752-2184 after 7 p.m.

TWO REGISTERED quarterhorses

with western lines, \$850 each. Call 758-7357 before 9 p.m.

Miscellaneous

AIR CONDITIONER

Large window unit. Will cool 1000 square foot room space easily. Good condition. \$25. 758-6714 after 5 p.m.

AIR CONDITIONER

Small window unit. Will cool a bedroom. Fair condition. \$25. 758-6714 after 5 p.m.

ANTIQUES, ALL KINDS

Oak, hickory, etc. 1 p. Antonsburg Antiques, 10-5, 238-3452.

BEAUTY SHOP equipment

One new booth styling chair, sink, dryer and manicure table. \$750. 756-4071.

BEDROOM SUIT

Must suit. \$54. 756-2045.

CALL CHARLES TICE

758-3013, for small to large, granite, sand, topsoil and stone. Also driveway work.

CENTPEDE SOD

752-4994.

CORN, YELLOW

55¢, 5¢, 10¢, 20¢, 30¢, 40¢, 50¢, 60¢, 70¢, 80¢, 90¢, 100¢. 758-4446.

DESK

Executive type, walnut wood with glass cover. 30" x 60". \$150. W.L. Allen Oil Company.

DO NOT throw it away, we might buy it!

Call 756-4530 or 756-0158 anytime.

FACTORY SECONDS

Halteras Hammocks, 1104 Clark Street.

FILL DIRT, BUILDER sand

top and rock. J. McDaniell, days, 752-2228 (mobile unit), 756-2351.

FRESH CORN, field peas

and butterbeans. Call Carol Cannon, 746-2299.

FRIGIDAIRE Elite side-by-side

refrigerator with ice maker, 22 cubic feet, almost less than 2 years old, new model, like new. Days, 825-2011, evenings, 825-2041.

INTERNATIONAL 500 dozer

46 HP, 6' blade, all hydraulic with power forward/reverse switch. Call 758-0241 after 7 p.m.

JACOBSON lawn mower

(older model but in fine condition), \$100; dresser, \$80. 756-2108 after 5:30 p.m.

LARGE LOADS of sand, fill dirt

and top soil. Call clearing, landscaping and backhoe work. Call Jim Hudson, 756-4758.

LAZY BOY lawn mower with new motor

\$150. 756-9679 after 7 p.m., Monday-Thursday.

LOVELY WEDDING dress

and veil, size 8. 756-6456.

MAPLE BED with box springs

and mattress, in good condition, gold with brown ticks, \$60. 758-5107.

MOPPED IN good running condition

Good four drawer vanity, with nice mirror. Reasonable 756-4382.

NEW SLATE BOARD pool tables

Mahogany frame. Wholesale FOB warehouse. \$500, 919-791-5888.

ONE PAIR women's roller skates

(size 7 1/2), \$15; Baskin guitar and amplifier, \$50; Epiphone guitar with case (like new), \$80. Call 758-7357 before 9 p.m.

ONE ROOM air conditioner

\$85. Call Randy, 756-9131 after 3 p.m.

PAINT REMOVAL done quickly

and easily. Boat and automotive parts, picnic tables, lawn furniture. Call 754-9123.

PEACHES

You pick. Large amount. Ready for picking. Finch Orchard, 3 miles north of Bala, on Highway 581. Open six days, Monday-Saturday, 7 a.m. till 6 p.m.

PERFECT TOW BAR

for sale. Call Randy, 756-9131 after 3 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR with ice maker

7 years old, \$350. Call 758-2047.

REPOSSESSIONS

Electrolux vacuums and shampoos. Call dealer, 756-6711.

SILVER QUEEN corn

Little's Nursery, 756-3626 or Kathy Vincent, 756-0865.

SILVER QUEEN corn, string beans

and other vegetables for sale. 756-3155 or 756-9113.

SOFA

Early American, brown, cream and gold. Very good condition. \$175. 758-6714 after 5 p.m.

SOFA and matching chair

Good condition. \$150. 758-2577 after 5:30 p.m.

SOFA with matching rocker

Good condition. \$150. 756-3845.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WANTED: SHIPPING CLERK

Must be able to take instructions, have a good personality, and neat appearance. Must know how to type or be willing to learn. Apply in person at BLOUNT FERTILIZER COMPANY, 615 West 14th Street, Greenville, N.C.

Buying or Selling, For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service"

D.G. Nichols Agency 752-4012 Anytime

BUILDING FOR RENT

4500 Square Feet
1112 North Greene Street
Beside Harris Supermarket
Call 758-1189
For More Information

Miscellaneous

STACK washer/dryer

Excellent condition. Both, \$350. 758-3106 days, 756-1822 evenings.

STEAMER CARPET

Rent a cleaner from Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street, 758-2300.

SWEET CORN

You pick, \$1 a dozen. Delivery available. 746-4181.

TIMBER FOR SALE

12' long, 1000 feet of rough 1" boards, 1 1/2" x 6", 16 feet long. Raymond L. Porter, 753-5349 after 3 p.m.

TOMATO STAKES, and bean twine

Hatteras Hammocks, 1104 Clark Street.

UPRIGHT PIANO

Completely rebuilt inside and out. Beautiful. \$350 negotiable. 756-4867 days (ask for Lini), 355-2161 after 6 p.m.

10,000 ROLLS of wallpaper

in stock. Better quality name brands. The Wallpaper Room at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street, 758-2300.

14 REFRIGERATED body with

A/C. To Thermo King refrigeration unit. Gas and electric capability. Can be used as stationary cooler. Call 758-0241 after 5 p.m.

19" GE color TV with stand

\$200; chair, \$50; coffee table, \$30; 2 tables, \$20 each; 2 table lamps, \$20 each solid wood, 3 section corner bookcase, \$100; four-shelf bookcase with storage cabinet, \$75. 752-1802 after 5 p.m.

24,000 BTU air conditioner

Excellent condition. \$275. 754-3734.

3 SPEED, 3 wheel bicycle

Excellent condition. \$100. 758-3631.

4 PIECE maple bedroom suit

for sale. Call 825-0209 or 825-3141.

Mobile Homes For Sale

CONNER mobile home

2 bedrooms. Call 756-9342 after 5:30 p.m.

JUST REDUCED

Hurry! These bargains won't last. We are overstocked on used and new homes and we need to move them. Now is the time to get a good used or new home. See J.M. Brown or Doris Faulkner at BROWN HOME BROKERS, Greenville, N.C. 756-0191.

REPOSESSION for sale

\$134. 3 bedrooms, air, furnished, monthly payments. Free delivery. Free set-up. Call Mobile Home Sales, 756-0333.

TAKE OVER payments

1979 Conner, 3 bedrooms, one bath. Low down payment, low monthly payments. Free delivery, free set-up. Call Conner Mobile Homes, 756-0333.

12' x 40', 2 bedrooms, air, furnished

\$1000. Free delivery and set up. 756-7376.

1971 PLYMOUTH Cricket (good

condition, paint, second car). \$750. Consider trade (or motorcycle); 12 x 16 utility building with wood, less than a year old, \$1000. Can be seen at Lot Edgewood Trailer Park. Call 756-9243 or 834-6344 (Raleigh), ask for Mike.

1974 OAKWOOD 12 x 65, 3

bedrooms, totally electric with central air, heat pump, and assume payments of \$121 per month. 756-1883 after 6 p.m.

1975 FESTIVAL 12 x 70, 3

bedrooms, 2 full baths, air/heat. Excellent condition. \$2000 equity and assume payments at \$121 per month. 756-1883 after 6 p.m.

1979 SAVOY 12 x 40, 3 bedrooms

furnished. \$500 equity and take up payments. 752-9842 or 758-4910.

1979 TAYLOR Northwoods 14 x 70, 2

bedrooms, completely furnished, central air/heat, underpinned, utility shed. On rented lot at Branch's Estates. 756-1955 or 756-0461.

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at competitive rates. Smith Insurance and Realty, 752-2754.

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CERTIFIED classroom teacher

available for tutoring grades 4-8 in home. Greenville area. Call 758-9961 after 3 p.m.

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learning disabilities and school related problems. Nutrition therapy. Call The Clinical Nutrition Center, 756-7075.

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GOLDEN RETRIEVER LOST

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BECOME a professional. Earn the income and lifestyle you've dreamed about. Shaklee offers you a 23 year history of success. For more information, call 752-2076.

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American Handicrafts. Maribee can help new retailers get into business in time for the Christmas rush. Suggested opening orders available. Call Bill Floyd, 1-800-433-2924.

HAVE CAPITAL to invest in new

or going business of your idea. Will contact you by phone. Write: Business, P.O. Box 1602, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

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2200 SQUARE FEET at 208 East 5th Street. Next door to H.L. Hodges. Will remodel to suit tenant. Lease required. 758-0491.

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A-FRAME on 2.2 wooded acres

1500 square feet heated plus detached garage. Total electric. Utilities averages \$49 with passive solar. Call 752-2888 after 6 p.m.

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Referendum Required To Boost Local Sales Taxes

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Counties could raise their local sales taxes by 1 percent — but only with the approval of a county-wide referendum — under legislation passed by the House and sent to the Senate Monday.

The House gave its final approval to the local-option tax increase after first reversing an earlier vote and approving an amendment requiring the local referendums.

The vote came during a long evening session in which the state Senate tentatively approved a two-year state budget totaling more than \$12 billion and a Senate committee approved legislation that would allow the ceiling on automobile insurance rate increases to expire.

The Senate passed a resolution calling for adjournment this Friday at 6 p.m., but House Speaker Liston Ramsey told House leaders in a private caucus that adjournment would be impossible by that date. He said the House would try to adjourn by the middle of next week.

The House approved the increase in local option sales taxes on a 75-36 vote and sent it to the Senate, where finance leaders have expressed little support for the increase.

Most of the long debate centered around the referendum amendment, offered by Rep. Jack Hunt, D-Cleveland. It dropped a provision that would have allowed county boards of commission to enact the higher tax without putting the issue to the voters of the county.

"I believe the people should have an opportunity to vote on an important matter such as a tax increase," Hunt said.

The amendment carried on a 65-46 vote. On Friday, the House had rejected the same amendment, sponsored by a Republican, by an almost identical vote.

All but one of the state's 100 counties currently levy a 1 percent local sales tax, on top of the 3 percent state sales tax. If the House bill is enacted, all counties would have the option of going to a 2 percent local tax, making the combined state-local sales tax 5 percent in their counties.

Rep. Charles Evans, D-Dare, sponsor of the bill, fought the amendment, saying it would tie the hands of county officials.

"I do not believe we should try to tell our local governments how to operate," Evans said.

The House rejected a second attempt by Rep. Doug Clark, D-Duplin, to amend the bill to change the way money collected from the higher tax would be distributed. Under the bill the county that collects the tax gets to keep it, but Clark's amendment would have distributed the money to counties on a basis of the per capita income of each county, according to federal estimates.

That amendment, rejected 86-27, would have benefitted smaller and rural counties at the expense of large counties, trading centers and tourist areas.

In other legislative action:

Divorce

The House gave overwhelming approval to a conference committee's version of a bill providing for the equal distribution of a couple's property upon divorce. The House voted 91-11 to endorse the conferees' attempt at a compromise between House and Senate versions.

The Senate has not yet acted on the conference report, although both chambers have approved versions of the bill.

The compromise would make the equal distribution provisions effective on divorces issued after Oct. 1. It would also make sure that property acquired before the marriage and pension rights are not subject to the provisions.

Marriages

The House voted narrowly to approve a controversial bill that would validate certain previous marriages that have been called into question by court decisions. The bill would make valid previous marriages — but not future marriages — performed by ministers of the Universal Life Church.

State court decisions have questioned the authority of that

church's ministers to perform marriages, since the California-based church's ordinations can be obtained by mail for a fee.

The House voted 55-48 and sent the bill back to the Senate for consideration of House amendments.

Abortions

The House Judiciary III Committee voted to kill a bill that was aimed at encouraging doctors to notify the parents of minor women who seek an abortion. The bill originally would have required such notification, but it was weakened by Senate amendments before being defeated in the House committee.

License Plates

A bill establishing a new type of auto license tags — one bearing a sketch of the Wright brothers' 1903 airplane and the slogan "First in Flight" — drew near enactment. The House voted 101-2 to approve a conference committee's report working out differences between House and Senate versions of the bill.

If the compromise is approved by the Senate, the measure will be come law and the new tags will be distributed once the state's supply of current tags are depleted.

New Bills

Sen. Gilbert Lee Boger, R-Davie, filed a bill that would make it illegal for highway contractors and others doing business with the state to give gifts or other favors to elected state officials who are in a position to influence state contracts or bids.

The bill would also make it illegal for the officials to accept such gifts. Boger introduced the bill after the Senate last week defeated a similar amendment to a bill making bid-rigging a felony. Boger told reporters at the time that he believed the Democratic majority defeated the amendment for fear of offending Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green.

Green acknowledged last week that he accepted nearly \$5,000 in cash from a highway contractor later convicted in the contract bid rigging case, but Green said he had done nothing illegal.

Losses Are Seen For Retarded

The massive loss of funding and the threat of repeal of fundamental legislation for the protection of mentally retarded citizens of Pitt County were discussed during a Mental Health Association in Pitt County Association for Retarded Citizens joint legislative breakfast Monday.

Teresa Shank, president of the MHA in Pitt County, welcomed those attending.

Dr. William B. Martin, president of the ARC, told the group that, as federal programs fade into block grants, decision-making will shift to the state and local levels. Legislators attending were asked to consider carefully the devastating effect these losses will have on services rendered to mentally retarded citizens.

Don Watson, chairman of the legislative committee of the MHA PC, spoke of the mental health needs in this community and how the pending legislation could affect meeting those needs. He said the budget cuts would affect the mentally retarded on the local, state and national level and how many programs stand to be cut if current legislation is passed.

Congressman Walter B. Jnes reported on the status of the Gramm Latta II bill which passed Friday. Gramm Latta II is the administration-supported reconciliation bill, which is the total package of block grants which will replace such federal programs as education for all handicapped children, development disabilities aid, and others.

For the time being, it seems the Mental Health Systems Act is intact, because the Dingell reconciliation package retains it, though at reduced funding levels. The next step is the House-Senate Conference which probably will be held soon after the current recess which ends July 7.

The session was open for questions from the floor. Dismay was expressed at the swift passage of the Gramm Latta II bill.

Attending, besides Congressman Jones, were Rep. Sam Bundy, Rep. Ed Warren, County Commissioner R.L. Martin and Penny Smith, representing Senator John East.

Attending, besides Congressman Jones, were Rep. Sam Bundy, Rep. Ed Warren, County Commissioner R.L. Martin and Penny Smith, representing Senator John East.

School Diploma Is Awarded

Maxine Ouellette, P.O. Box 1008, recently completed requirements for and was awarded a Bible and Doctrine diploma by Berean School of the Bible.

Berean School of the Bible is the correspondence school of the Assemblies of God. The school is in Springfield, Mo.

Mrs. Ouellette is a secondary math teacher in Martin County. She presently attends Faith Assembly of God where she has served as the adult Sunday School teacher for the past two years and as church secretary.

Her husband, John Ouellette, is a graduate student at ECU in the guidance counselor program. He serves as Sunday school superintendent.

Gospel Choir At Cornerstone

The Young Adults of Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church of Greenville are sponsoring a concert featuring the New Temple Singers of St. Paul A.M.E. Zion Church, Cambridge, Conn., on Friday at 7:00 p.m.

The New Temple Singers are a gospel choir that provides musical services at the home church and surrounding communities. This summer they have embarked upon an extensive tour of the southeast coast which includes stops in New York, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina and Georgia.

There is no charge for the concert and the public is invited to attend.

Job Corps Counselor Here

Job Corps counselor Cephus Kimble will be at the Pitt County Department of Social Services Wednesdays, July 8 and 22 to recruit youths 16-21 for job training at residential Job Corps centers.

He will be at the Martin County DSS Fridays, July 10 and 24 (afternoon only the 24th) for the same purpose.

For Job Corps information, one may call the state CARELINE toll-free, 800-662-7030.

HOUSE-TO-HOUSE
SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Army reinforcements who foiled a leftist attack on the port city of La Union were going house-to-house today, to flush out guerrillas holding civilian hostages, military sources said.

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NOW SOFT PACK 85's FILTER, MENTHOL: 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine, NOW SOFT PACK 100's FILTER, MENTHOL: 2 mg. "tar", 0.2 mg. nicotine, VANTAGE ULTRA LIGHTS: 4 mg. "tar", 0.4 mg. nicotine, SALEM ULTRA, ULTRA 100's: 5 mg. "tar", 0.4 mg. nicotine, VANTAGE ULTRA LIGHTS 100's, WINSTON ULTRA, ULTRA 100's: 5 mg. "tar", 0.5 mg. nicotine, CAMEL LIGHTS: 8 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, SALEM LIGHTS: 9 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine, VANTAGE FILTER, MENTHOL, 100's: 9 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, SALEM LIGHTS 100's: 10 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, WINSTON LIGHTS: 11 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine, MORE FILTER: 17 mg. "tar", 1.3 mg. nicotine, MORE MENTHOL: 17 mg. "tar", 1.5 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette by FTC method, CAMEL LIGHTS 100's: 12 mg. "tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine, WINSTON LIGHTS 100's: 13 mg. "tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report MAY '81.

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COUPON EXPIRATION DATE: AUGUST 31, 1981.

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SALEM LIGHTS 100's
SALEM ULTRA
SALEM ULTRA 100's

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VANTAGE 100's
VANTAGE MENTHOL
VANTAGE ULTRA LIGHTS
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WINSTON LIGHTS
WINSTON LIGHTS 100's
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WINSTON ULTRA 100's

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CHECK BOX FOR BRAND OF YOUR CHOICE

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☐ MORE FILTER 120's ☐ VANTAGE MENTHOL
☐ MORE MENTHOL 120's ☐ VANTAGE ULTRA LIGHTS
☐ NOW SOFT PACK ☐ VANTAGE ULTRA LIGHTS 100's
☐ NOW MENTHOL ☐ WINSTON LIGHTS
☐ NOW FILTER 100's ☐ WINSTON LIGHTS 100's
☐ NOW MENTHOL 100's ☐ WINSTON ULTRA
☐ SALEM LIGHTS ☐ WINSTON ULTRA 100's
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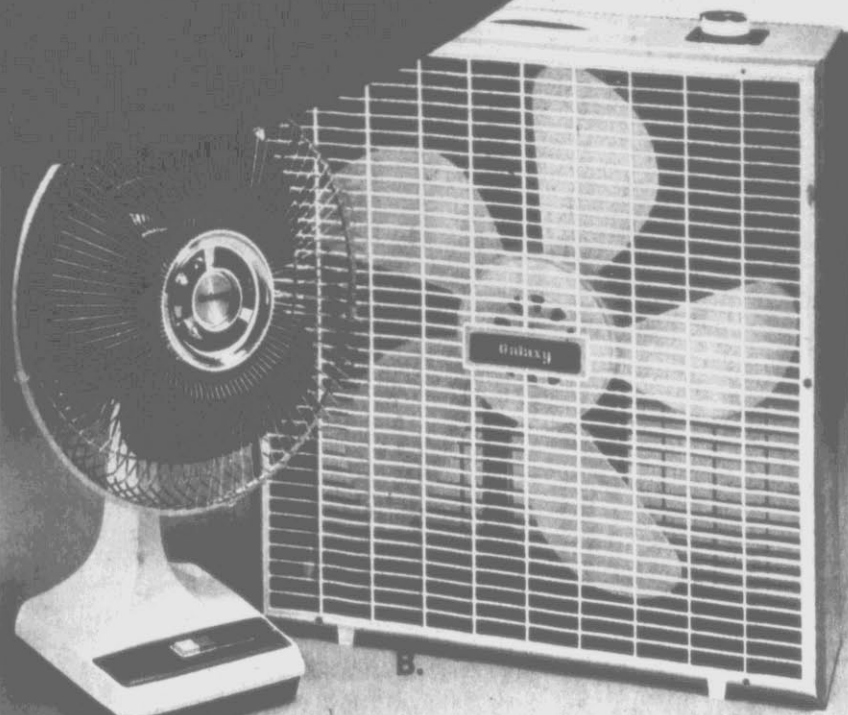
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52" CEILING FAN with antique brass finish and 4 walnut blades. A reverse directional switch allows you to raise the thermostat in the summer and lower it in the winter. yet



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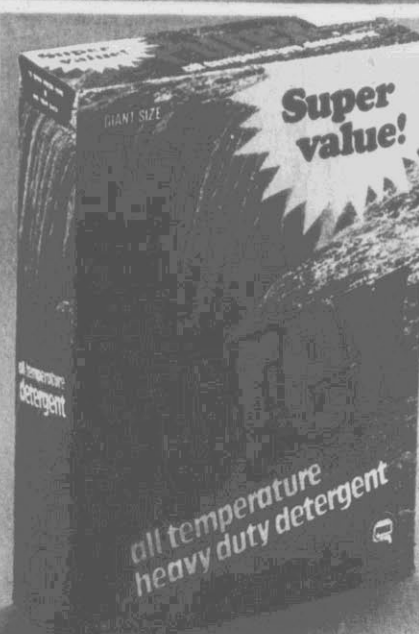


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85 sq. ft. with scrub
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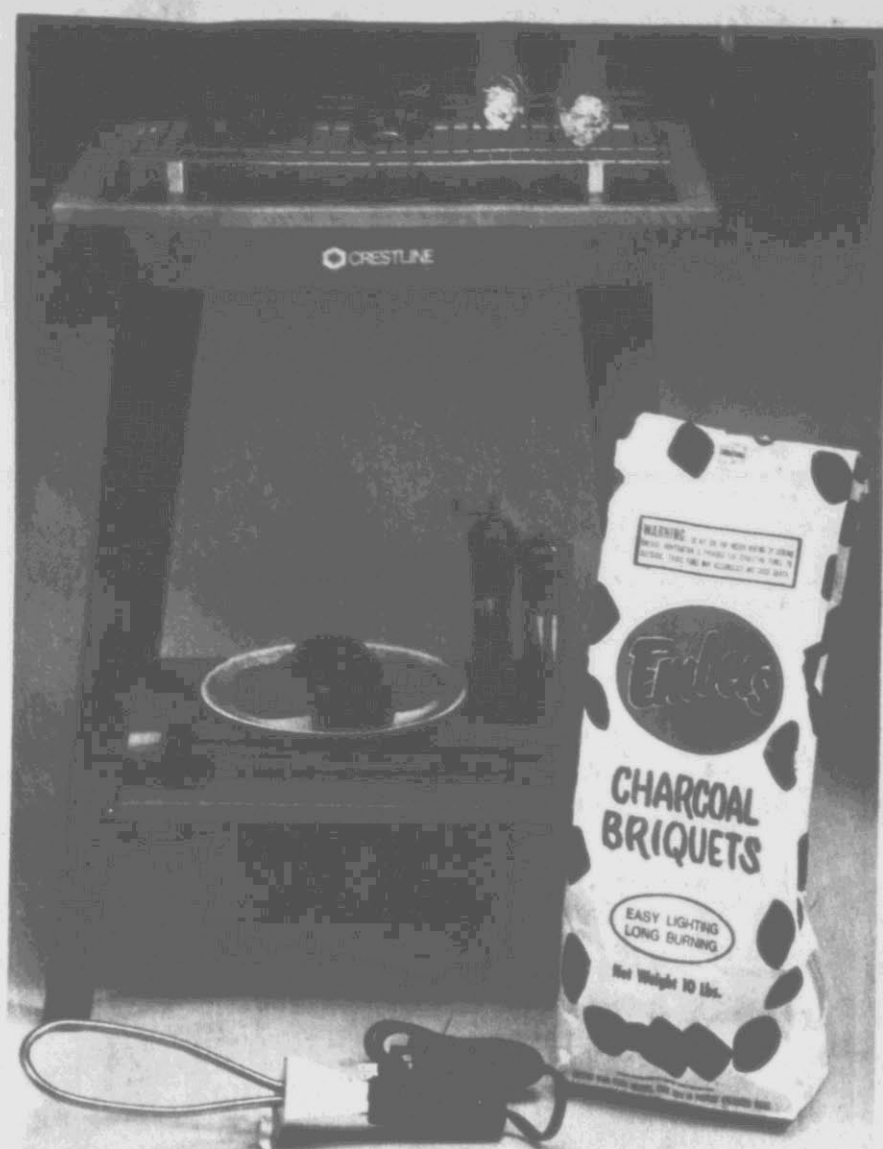


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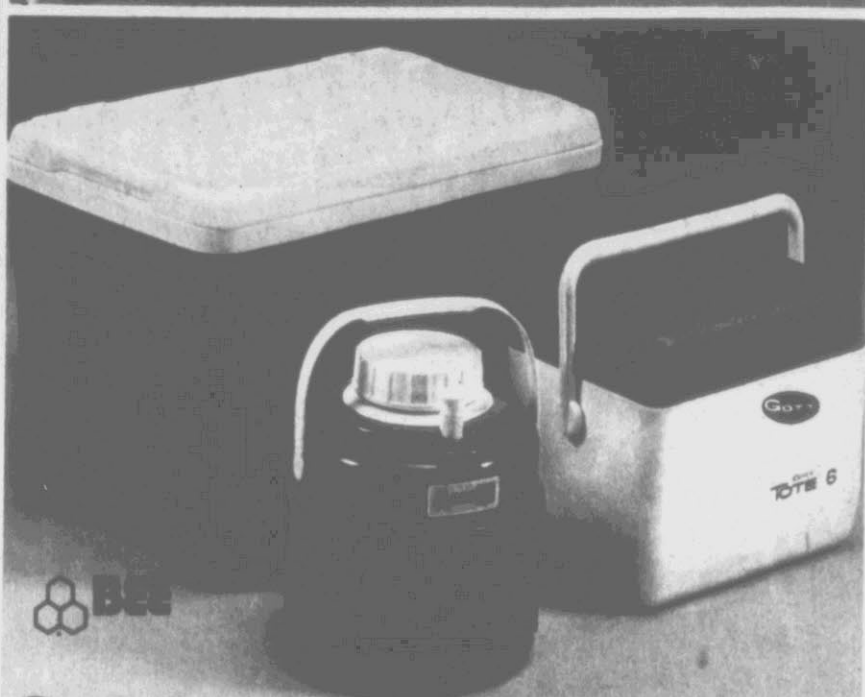


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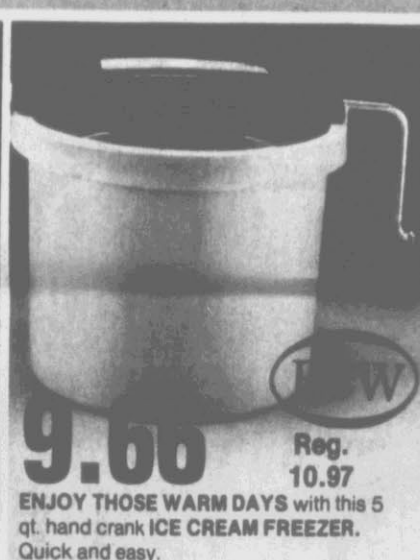
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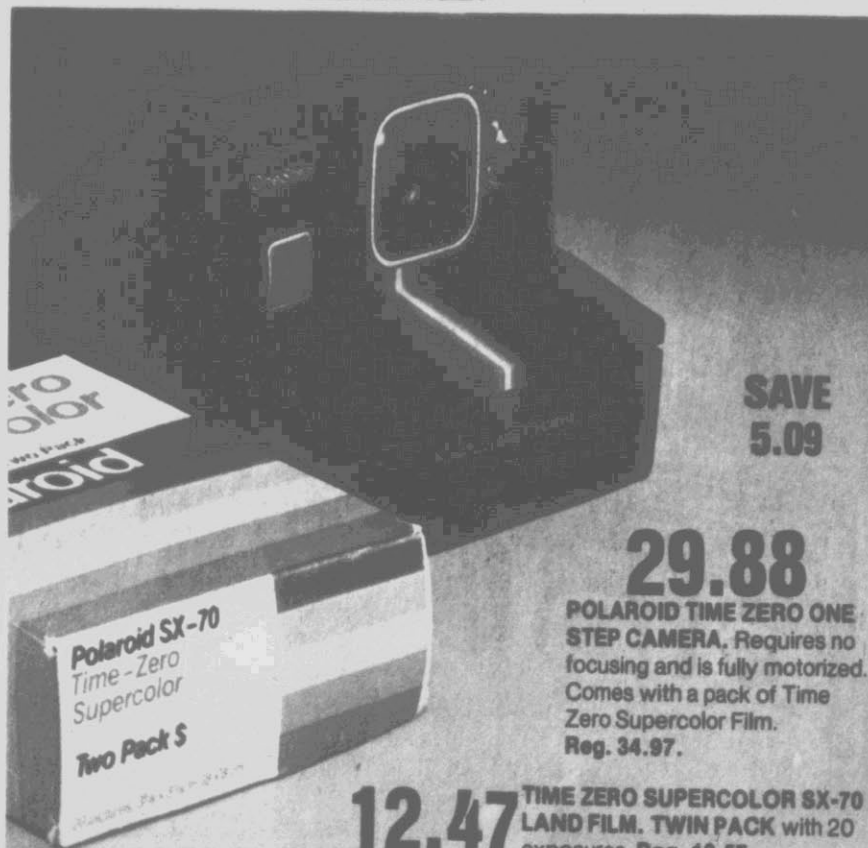


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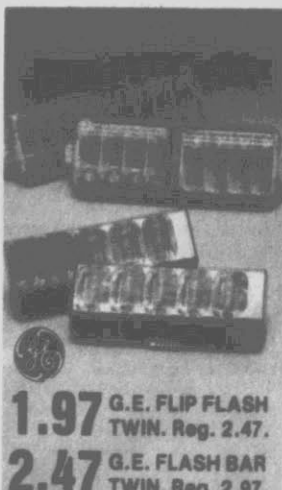
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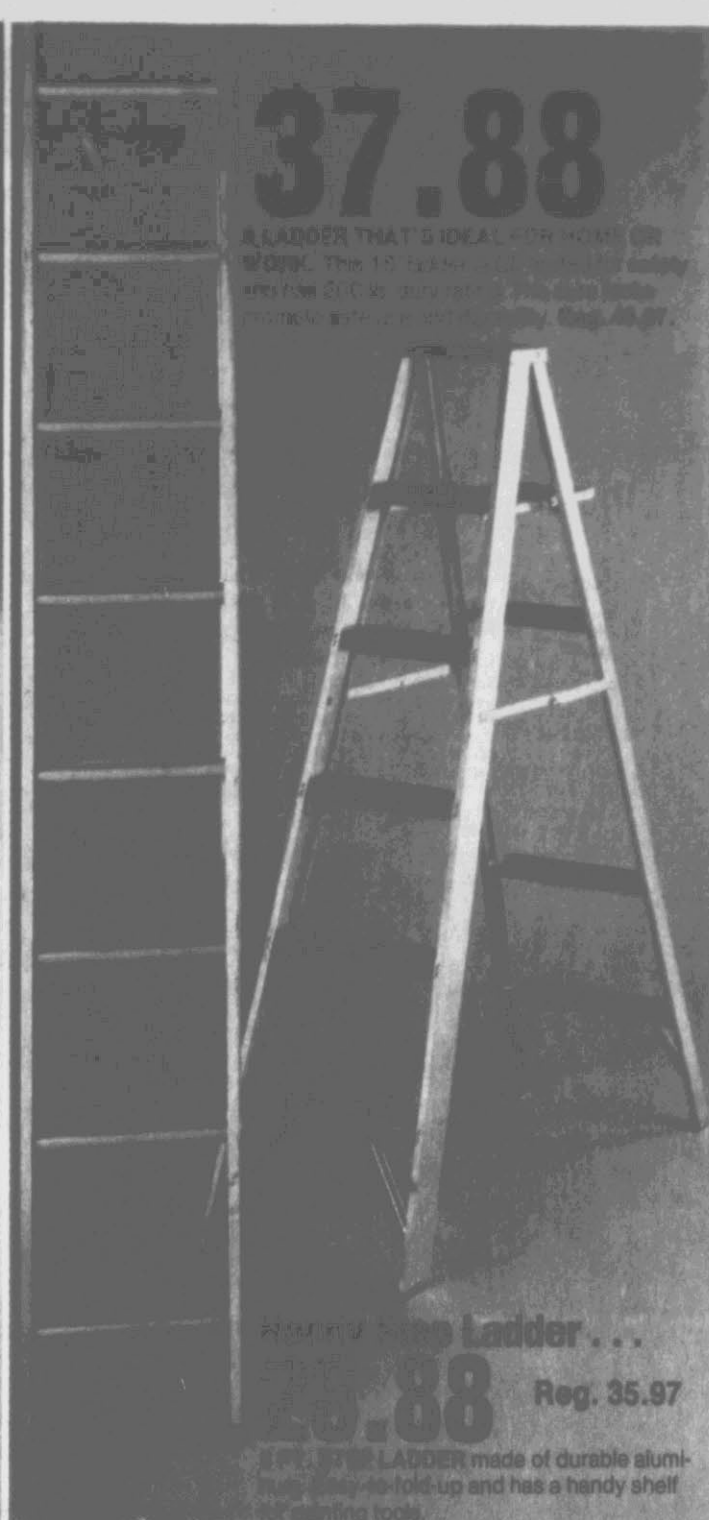


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PREMIUM QUALITY 4" BRUSH w/1 1/2" brush attached.

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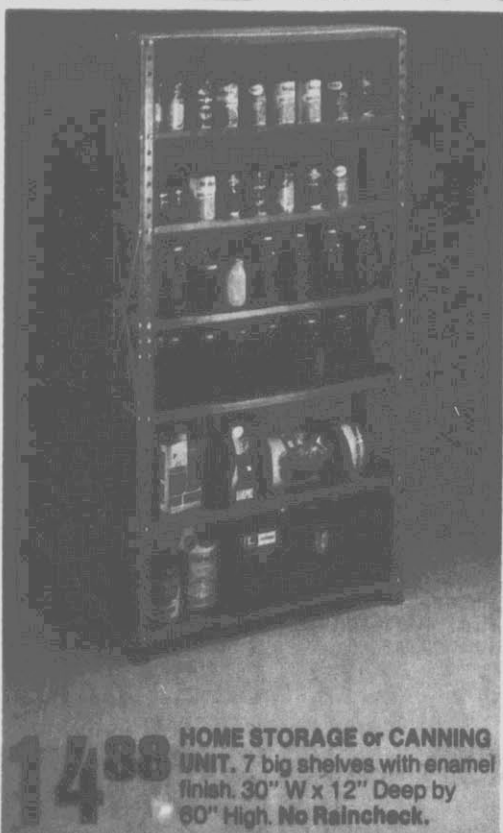
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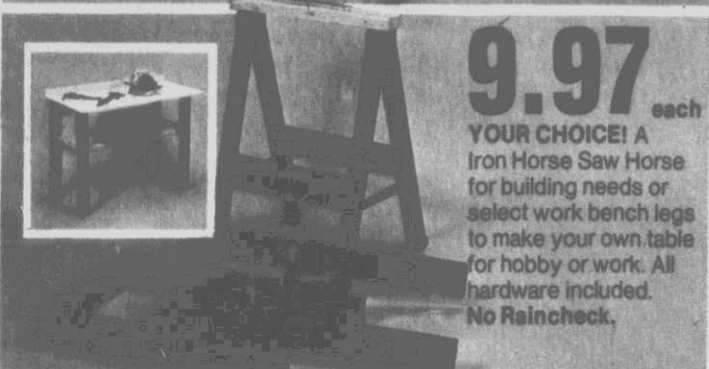
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20.00

A. OUR BEST KITCHEN FAUCET. Washerless and triple chrome plated. Unique water saving device and easy installation. Reg. 34.97.

16.97 B. Choose our 2 HANDLE KIT-A CHEN or 3 HANDLE LAVATORY C. FAUCET of non metallic construction. Water saving device and easy installation.



6.44 Reg. 8.99

Indoor/Outdoor 50' EXTENSION CORD. Heavy duty.

2.97 each

7 PC. SCREWDRIVER SET, 16 oz. CLAW HAMMER, PIPE WRENCH or TOW CABLE. Make your selection. Reg. to 5.97.

Rebate
2 gal. price 7.94
Rebate — 3.97
Cost after Rebate 3.97
or 1.98 per Gallon



Dowgard
Coolant/Antifreeze

Here's How To Get Your FREE Gallon of Dowgard® Coolant/Antifreeze
BUY 2 gallons of Dowgard.
Mail 2 foil seals from the opening of 2 gallon jugs of Dowgard, the dated cash register receipt with the price of the Dowgard circled. PLUS this certificate completely filled out. Refund requests must be postmarked no later than July 31, 1981.
RECEIVE BY MAIL a check for the purchase price of a gallon of Dowgard.
Enclosed are my proofs-of-purchase.
Please send my refund to:
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
OFFER EFFECTIVE: May 15, 1981
OFFER EXPIRES: July 31, 1981
MAIL TO:
FREE DOWGARD
P.O. Box 68992
New Augusta, IN 46268
*Trademark of The Dow Chemical Company



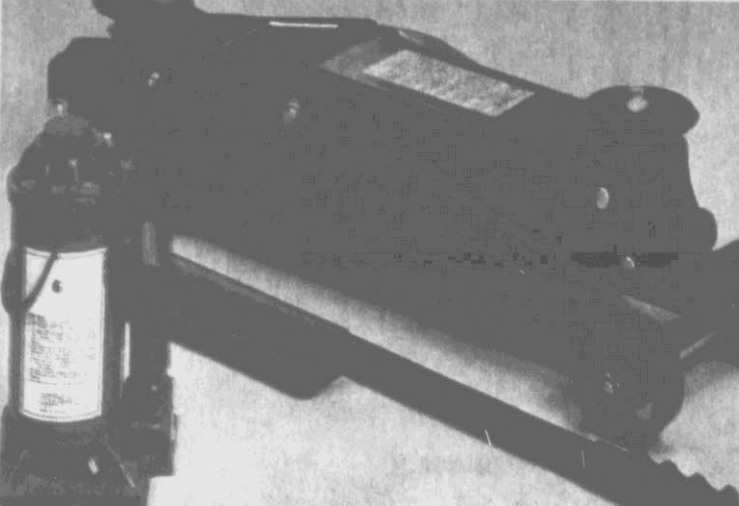
STP
Air Filter
SAF-348 Here's Why

1.38 E STP OIL TREATMENT, 15 fl. oz.
A C H Reg. 1.77, or STP GAS TREAT-
2.27 A C H MENT, 12 fl. oz. Reg. 1.58.
3.27 A C H STP SINGLE OIL FILTER. Fits most
American made cars. Reg. 2.97.
STP AIR FILTERS. Fits most
American made cars. Reg. 4.27.



QUAKER STATE
SUPER BLEND
MOTOR OIL
F-L-M
A-T FLUID
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION FLUID

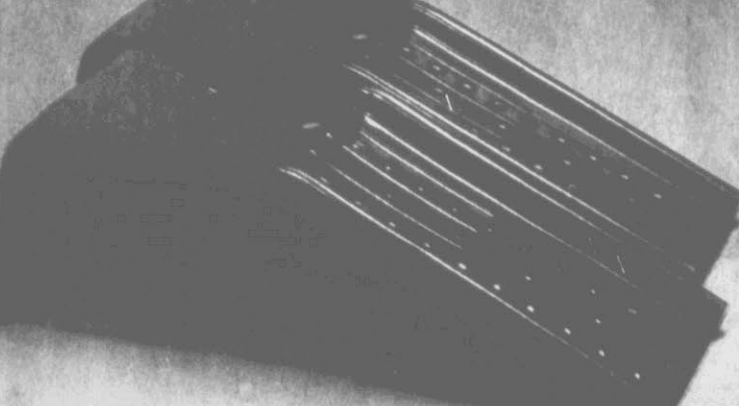
94¢ Your Choice
Reg. to 1.19
QUAKER STATE® DEXRON® II TRANSMISSION FLUID for G.M. cars. QUAKER STATE® F-L-M AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION FLUID. QUAKER STATE® SUPER BLEND OIL. All qt. sizes. Limit 6 each.



Compact Jacks
44.88
2 TON FLOOR JACK on wheels. The curved handle makes lifting 5" or 15" easy. Made of strong steel. Reg. 54.68.
12.88
6 TON BOTTLE JACK with 3 section handle. Powerful and easy to store. Reg. 18.88.



QUAKER STATE Special Buy!
1.38
QUAKER STATE® 2 CYCLE OUTBOARD MOTOR OIL. Great for outboard motors, motorcycles or other small engines. "BIA" approved for oil injection or pre-mixing in 2-cycle engines. 32 fl. ozs. Reg. 1.97.



Car Ramps that are safe, practical & easy to use . . .
16.88
CAR RAMPS with a 2½ ton capacity. Perforated incline and sturdy one-piece construction. Molded tire cups for safety and a 9½" clearance. Reg. 19.97.



28.88 TUNE UP AND TEST KIT includes compression tester, dwell tachometer tester, timing light and vacuum and fuel pump tester. Reg. 39.47

Discounting With A Difference Save 11% to 34%



13.88 Reg. 18.88
TRIMLINE MUFFLER in sizes to fit most American cars. Do-it-yourself and save.
9.88 Reg. 14.88
BIG DADDY MUFFLER for most American cars. Fiberglass for sound and performance.

AVAILABLE ONLY IN STORES THAT CARRY MUFFLERS.



4.97 GREASE GUN with safety lock, develops 10,000 lbs. pressure.
97¢ CARTRIDGE GREASE. 14½ oz. net wt. Heavy Duty Grease.



3.47
CLOTH DUCT TAPE in economical 2" x 60 yd. size. REG. 4.99



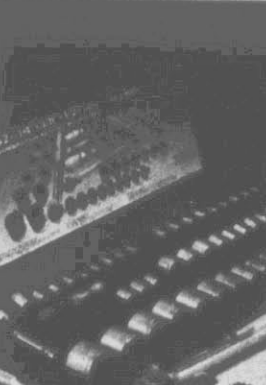
7.88 E QUARTZ HALOGEN OFF-
A C H THE ROAD AND RACING LIGHTS. Select clear or amber. Reg. 9.44.



89¢ NON-RESISTOR
EA. SPARK PLUGS
6 PK. PLUGS 6 PK. PLUGS 3 PK. RESISTOR 3 PK. RESISTOR
5.34 **7.12** **6.42** **8.56**
MUST BE SOLD AS 4, 6, OR 8 PACK SETS.



19.97 Reg. 24.97
14 PC. COMBO WRENCH SET in sizes 3/8" to 1 1/4". Chrome plated. Standard size.



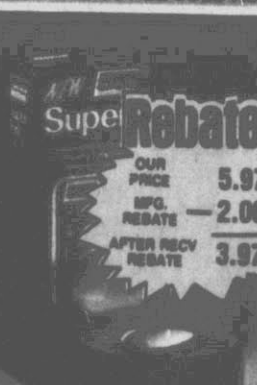
16.97 Reg. 22.97
52 PC. SOCKET SET. 1/4", 3/8" and 1/2" drive combination ratchet socket set. SAE and metric.



4.88 Reg. 7.97
1/2" DRIVE TORQUE WRENCH. 0-150 foot pound capacity. Easy to read gauge.



16.97 Reg. 18.97
1½ TON HOIST with 3,000 lb. capacity. 5' cable length and automatic let down.



3.97 AFTER RECV. REBATE
SIMONIZ SUPER POLY PASTE. 14 oz. net weight. SUPER POLY LIQUID. 16 fluid oz. Reg. 7.97.



1.38 EA. Reg. 1.88
WD-40 LUBRICANT to stop squeaks fast. 9 Oz. Net Wt. cans. UNION CARBIDE BRAKE FLUID. 12 fl. oz. cans.

Discounting With A Difference

Save 21% to 47%

Canning or Freezing Necessities . . . SHOP NOW AND SAVE MORE . . .

GOLDEN HARVEST MASON JARS, choose Regular or Wide Mouths Pint or Quart size in cases of 12. KORDITE FREEZER CONTAINERS, package of 3 quarts; 4-1½ pt. size or 5 one pint size.



364
CASE
Reg. 4.64

377
CASE
Reg. 4.77

364
CASE
Reg. 4.64

277
CASE
Reg. 3.77



88¢
Pack



88¢
Pack

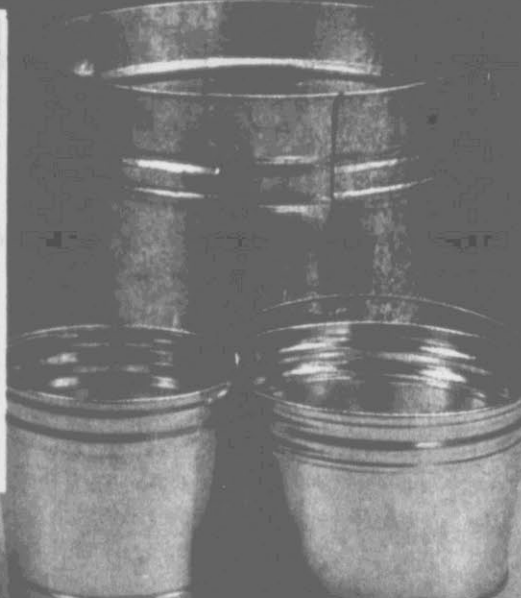
\$2 REFUND from KORDITE® Buy 5 packages of any Kordite products. Pick up Coupon at store.



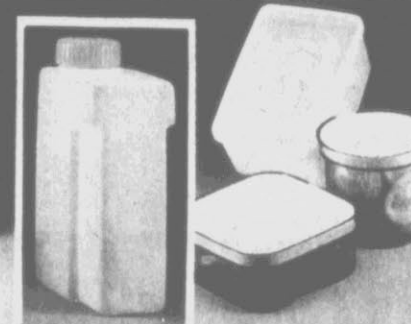
Keeney

2.64 GALVANIZED STEEL 10 QT. PAIL that's sturdy and has a handle for easy carrying. Reg. 3.64.

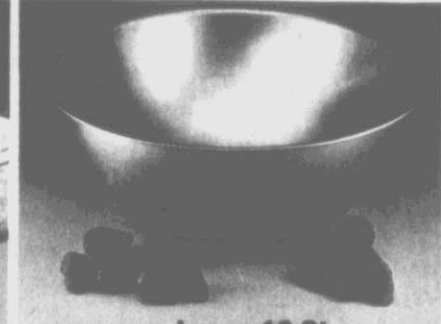
3.27 GALVANIZED 4 GAL. PAIL. Convenient to use. Reg. 4.27.



5.97 Select GALVANIZED 20 GAL. CAN or 15 GAL. ROUND TUB. Reg. 6.97.



\$1 YOUR CHOICE! 3 QT. TWIST BOTTLE, 1¼ QT. FLAT FOOD SAVER, 2 pint sq., 1½ pt. round container.



5.44 Large 13 Qt. Capacity ALCO STAINLESS STEEL BOWL. Great for canning.



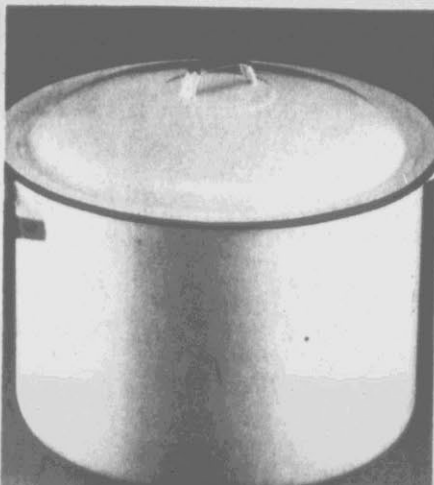
2.88

6 PC. CANNING KIT includes 8 oz. measuring cup, scoop, 5 pc. measuring spoon set, jar opener, colander, and canning funnel.



PRESTO®
44.88

PRESTO 13 QT. PRESSURE COOKER ALUMINUM CANNER COOKER. Holds 12 half pints, 10 pints or 5 quarts.



Large 12 Qt. Capacity
6.44

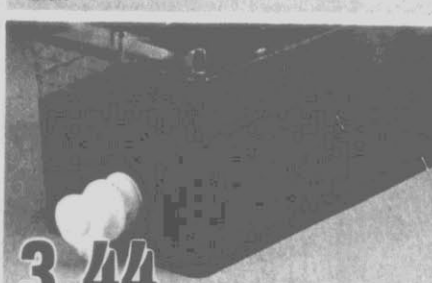
INSTANT COOKER. Holds 12 qt. capacity. With pressure control. 12 qt. capacity.



7.44 ALL PURPOSE COOKER or BLANCHER with a fitted lid. 7 qt. capacity for large amounts of food.



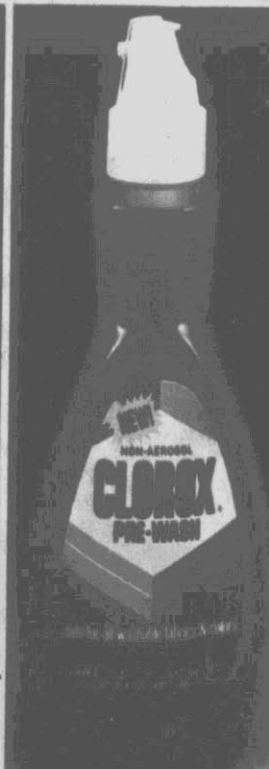
2.88 2 PC. MIX-IT BOWL SET includes 1 2-qt. bowl and 1 3-qt. bowl. Ideal for hand-mixing or portable mixer.



3.44 TAP-A-DRINK holds 1 gallon of your favorite beverage. Ideal for summertime.



\$1 Reg. 1.47
BATHROOM CLEANER. For toilet, bathtub, floor, and more. 17 oz. net wt. Limit 2.



\$1 Reg. 1.57
CLOROX PRE-WASH with non-aerosol pump. Safe for all washables and colors. 16 fl. oz. Limit 2.



1.97 LYSOL SPRAY in regular or scented. Eliminates odors, kills mold and mildew. 15 oz. net wt. Limit 2.



1.47 Reg. 1.97
CANNON DISHCLOTH with no frills. 3 per pkg. 100% cotton. Loop style. 13" x 13".



77¢ Reg. \$1.00
CANNON KITCHEN TOWELS. 16" x 26". 100% cotton. 3 per pkg. with fringed edges.



No Rainchecks
58¢ 16" QUILTED OVEN MITT with aluminum backing. Many patterns and colors.
4 for \$1 GREAT BUY! 7" x 7" QUILTED POT HOLDERS. Many patterns and colors to choose from.

Blasted Good Pictures
...No Vermits!

A straight shootin deal on blasted good pictures. That's Rose's Film Processing Policy. If you don't like 'em, you don't have to pay for the vermits. (Not available in Mississippi.)

DEVELOP AND PRINT SPECIAL	
12 EXPOSURE	— \$2.19
20 EXPOSURE	— \$3.19
24 EXPOSURE	— \$3.49

T.M. and © WARNER BROS. INC., 1966

AVAILABLE AT MOST ROSE'S STORES

RESTAURANT SPECIAL

1.99 "Steak Tonight"

STEAK TONIGHT is a blend of the best steaks — extra lean and cooked to perfection. A great lunch... the perfect dinner. Served with French Fries and slices of tomato on a lettuce leaf with bread and margarine.

Campfire
MARSHMALLOWS

2 FOR 96¢

CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS. 10 oz. net wt. bags.

CHILLY WILLEE
FREEZE 'EM and EAT 'EM

2 FOR \$1 Reg. 73¢

CHILLY WILLEE POPS. 12 per pack. Just freeze and eat. Limit 2.

COOKIES in Chocolate Chip, Sugar, Oatmeal or Frosted Spice. 18 oz. net. wt.

87¢ Fresh and Good

68¢

SNACKS. Choose 8 Potato Chips, 7 oz. reg. or 8 Potato Chips, 4 oz. net wt.

1.64 Unbelievable Buy... LIMIT 2

YOUR CHOICE! PEPSI-COLA, MOUNTAIN DEW or DIET PEPSI. Packs of 6 cans in 12 fl. oz. cans.

LUVS disposable diapers

Medium — for crawlers 12-26 lbs. Day and Night use

3.97 BOX Reg. to 4.87

STAYFREE MAXIPAD in super, regular or deodorant. 48 count and priced right. For today's modern woman.

3.97 BOX Reg. to 4.87

STAYFREE MAXIPAD in super, regular or deodorant. 48 count and priced right. For today's modern woman.

2 FOR \$1 Reg. 77¢ ea.

SWEETHEART DISH-WASHING LIQUID. Gentle to your hands. 22 fl. oz.

1.57 50% off label

SIGNAL MOUTHWASH. Fights strong mouth odors. 24 fl. oz.

1.77 Reg. 2.69

FINAL NET in reg., unscented or extra hold. 8 fl. oz.

1.87 Reg. 2.67

SILKIENCE SHAMPOO in regular or extra body. 15 fl. oz. Limit 2.

2.67 Reg. to 3.69

Tans Begin Here... Select COPPERTONE LOTION OR OIL, TROPICAL BLEND PINA CALADA LOTION OR OIL, TROPICAL BLEND OIL OR LOTION. All 8 fl. oz. each.

HARTZ® for Your Pet

1.99 EACH

Save up to 50%

YOUR CHOICE: Hartz Plus Collar for puppies and dogs or large dogs. Hartz Plus Kills fleas up to 8 months. Choose Rio Flea Shampoo 12 oz. bottle or Flea and Tick Spray in 8 oz. can. Repels fleas, gnats, mosquitoes, ticks, lice and ticks. Reg. 2.99.

2 FOR \$1

SCOTCH® BRAND MAGIC TRANSPARENT TAPE in two sizes. Choose 1/2" x 450" or 3/4" x 300". Dispenses easily.

63¢

GALA FAMILY NAPKINS. 140 4-ply napkins per pack. Reg. 78¢.

67¢

SUGAR TWIN Low Calorie Sugar Replacement in 100 and 200 packet packets.

2 FOR \$1

MEAD PAPER PRODUCTS. Choose plain or ruled writing tablets. 100 sheets. Reg. 78¢ each. MEAD ENVELOPES in 9 1/2" size. 100 count. 9 1/2" size. 50 count. Reg. 87¢.

1.27 Pack

RATTAN PLATE HOLDER in packs of 4. Reg. 1.77 pack.

77¢ Reg. 99¢

9" PAPER PLATES with 100 ct. Great for cook-outs.

1.37 Pack of 5

CANNON® BANDED WASHCLOTHS in 100% cotton in solids or checks.

2.67

Reg. 2.67

WEEKLY SPECIAL

\$2

Each Piece

Men's And Ladies' Tops And Bottoms

- Men's active wear knit shirts or tank tops, plus solid color twill gym shorts. All with contrast trims. S,M,L,XL.
- Men's Emblem Caps.....\$2
- Choose from a great selection of ladies' summer tops, blouses, shorts, skirts and pants. Assorted styles and sizes plus some extra sizes.



vacation

SALE



4\$1 5-Oz. Lux Beauty Soap
Bath size bars for the family. Limit 4.

\$1 42-Oz. Purex Powder Detergent
Reg. 1.49 Heavy duty laundry powder. Limit 2.



2\$99 Box Pampers Daytime Diapers
Box of 30 disposables. Fits 11 to 16 lbs.



4\$1 For Tropicana Fruit Flavor Drink
Choose grape, fruit punch or orange in 10-oz. bottles.



79¢ Quaker State Motor Oil
Heavy duty Quaker State 30W Premium Motor Oil. Limit 5 quarts. Warron Trans. Fluid.....79¢ Qt.



2\$1 5-Pk. Bic Razors
Get 10 shaves in 5 minutes. 3-1/2" Blade. Limit 2.



77¢ Box Snacks And Crackers
Random Weight of Quaker Oats, Honey Crisp, Garden of Eatin' crackers.



2\$1 Pair Flip Flops
Comfortable rubber flip flops for men, ladies and children.

Prices Good Through Sat. July 4 Or Sun. July 5 For Stores Open Sundays. Open July 4th!

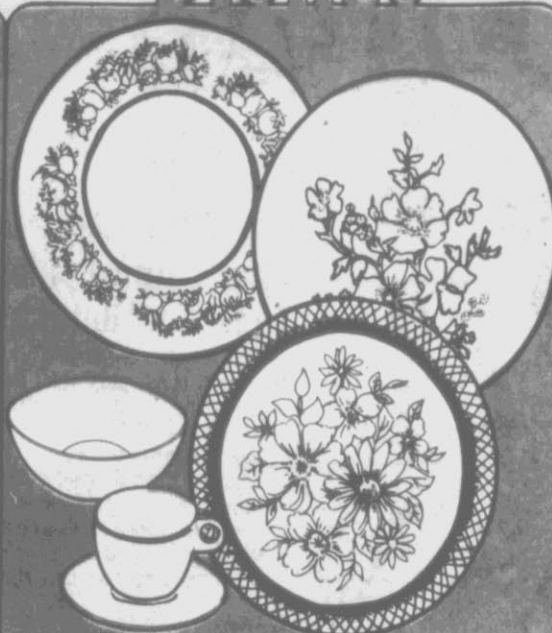
WICKER



\$1 Ea. Decorator Wicker Novelties

Practical, decorative wicker fans, trays and baskets. Items may vary from store to store.

DISHES



5.99 Set 16 Piece Melmac Dinnerware

Set includes 4 plates, 4 saucers, 4 cups and 4 fruit/cereal bowls. Choose from 3 patterns.

PICTURES



\$2 Ea. Decorative Pictures

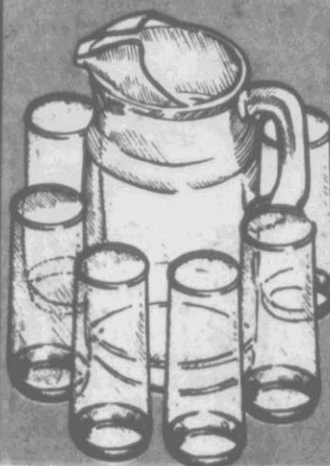
Beautiful landscapes and florals to brighten any room in your home.



\$2

1 Bushel Bamboo Basket

With sturdy handles. Perfect for wash day chores! Plastic Clothes Line...1.29 50-Ct. Clothes Pins...1.39



3.99

7 Piece Refreshment Set

Pretty gold glass pitcher with six matching glasses. Great for summer entertaining!



3 \$1

For Glass Or Plastic Tumblers

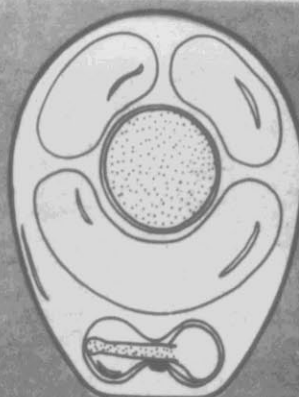
Choose assorted color 30-oz. plastic tumblers or 16-oz. glass tumblers.

Bottle Glass...2 For \$1

2.99

3 Piece Snack Set

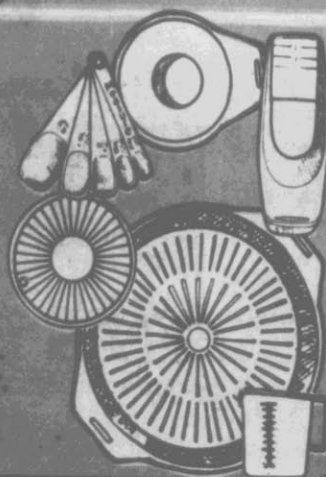
Colorful Formware set includes snack tray, cheeseboard and spreader. Assorted colors.



2.99

6 Piece Canning Kit

Measuring cup and spoons, 1-cup scoop, can opener, funnel and jar lid gripper. All at one low price!



2 \$1

For Disney Table Mats

Fun for kids at every meal! Disney orange clipper, straw, straw cup or bowl.



CLEANERS 'N THINGS



3 \$1 Household Cleaners And More

Free latex gloves, 15-oz. Scotch Pine cleaner, 17-oz. Old Dutch cleaner, 3-pack Flip cleaning pads, 3-pack spray or liquid dish detergent or 5-oz. Solid or Roll-on.



79¢ For You And Your Home

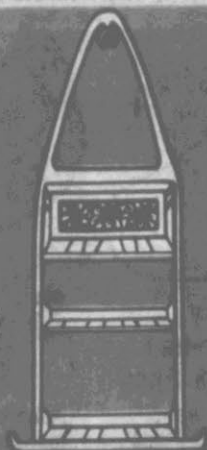
Choose 10 1/2-oz. Jergens Lotion Enriched soap, 32-oz. pink or lemon liquid dish detergent, 14-oz. Old English furniture polish or 11-oz. No Pest Ant and Roach Killer.

BEAUTY AIDS



3 \$1 Health And Beauty Aids

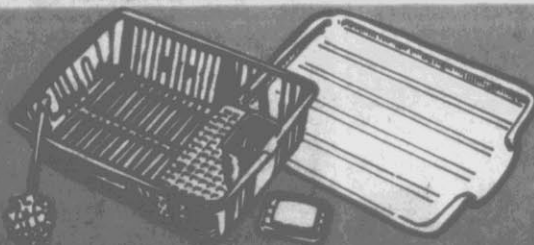
Babe lip gloss, Yardley liquid make-up, Cameo Cosmetics, New Freshness douche, 2-oz. Wella Balsam shampoo or conditioner or Wilkinson 5-yr. stainless steel blades.



\$1

1 \$1 Dish Drainer

Includes dish drainer, dishboard, soap dish, lateral holder and sponge cleaner.



2 99¢ 5 Piece Dish Drainer Set

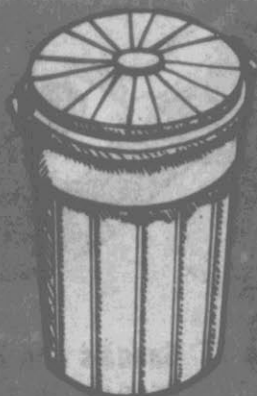
Includes dish drainer, dishboard, soap dish, lateral holder and sponge cleaner.



1 29

1 29 Arrid 5.6-Oz. Extra Dry Spray

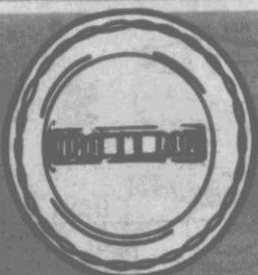
Reg. Price 1.99! Regular, Light Powder, Double X or Baby scent.



3 99

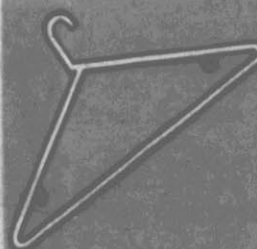
3 99 18 Gallon Trash Can

Heavy duty plastic with lock-off function.



99¢

99¢ Melamine Ashtray
Break resistant. Use indoors or out!



10 \$1

10 \$1 Plastic Hangers
Bright colored tubular plastic hangers.

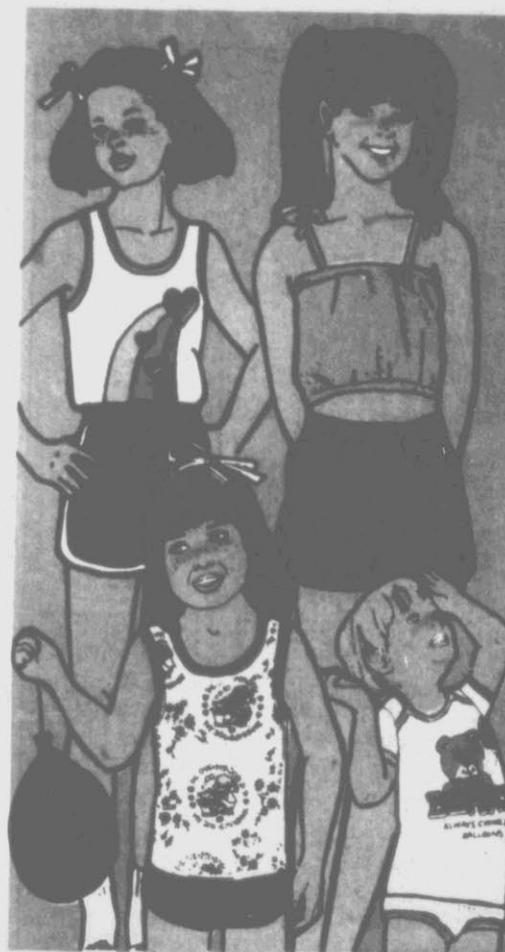


\$1 Each

\$1 Queen Helene

• 16-oz. Queen Helene cocoa butter lotion. Reg. 1.99!
• 5-oz. Queen Helene cocoa butter creme. Reg. 1.49!





\$1.
Girls' Tops
Or Shorts
Choose from tank
tops, midriff tops and
more in sizes 4-14.
T-shirt Boys' & Girls'
2nd Tops & Bottoms...\$1

\$3
Contrast Trim
Short Sets
Solid color or applique
tank tops with matching
shorts. Sizes 4-14.
Sundresses...\$3

2\$3
For
Infant's Short Set
Novelty pattern and
top with matching
shorts. Sizes 6-18 mos.

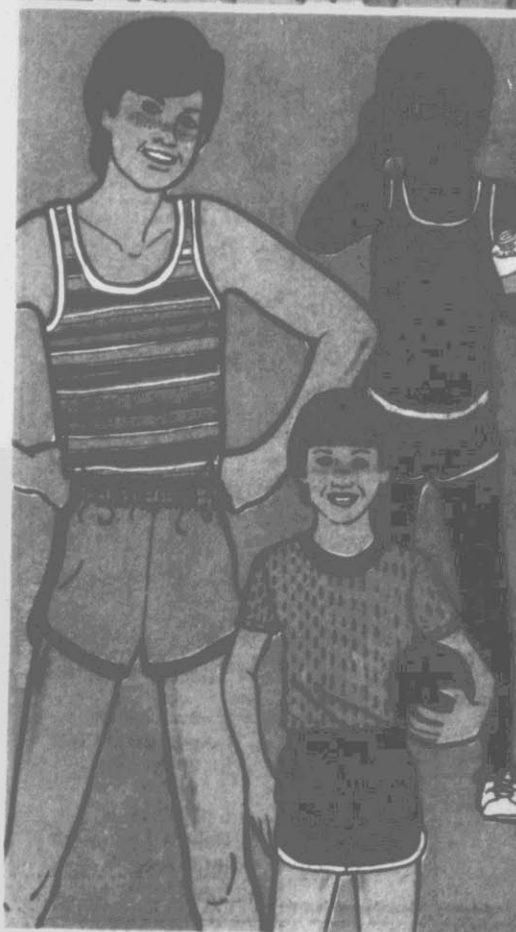


\$3
Boys' Polo
Shirts
Including color and striped styles
in short and long sleeve. T-shirts
and sweaters sizes 4-14, L, XL.
Summer
Terry
Sets
Novelty pattern and
top with matching
shorts. Sizes 4-14.



**INFLATION
\$5^{Pr.}
FIGHTER**

**Ladies' And Children's Sandals And
Hundreds Of Shoes Priced At Only**
Special group of summer shoes originally selling for up
to \$10. You'll find sandals, high heels, wedges, mesh oxfords and
this low price! Selection may vary from store to store.



2\$3
Girls' Athletic
Tank Tops, Shorts
And Jogging
Shorts
Just in time for your
vacation. Tank and terry
jogging shorts sold
separately or as a two
piece set. plus short
sleeved t-shirt and mesh
shorts in sizes 4-14.



\$1.99
Boys' Polo
Shirts
Including color and striped styles
in short and long sleeve. T-shirts
and sweaters sizes 4-14, L, XL.



\$1
Boys' Polo
Or Short
Polo T-shirt
Including color and striped styles
in short and long sleeve. T-shirts
and sweaters sizes 4-14, L, XL.



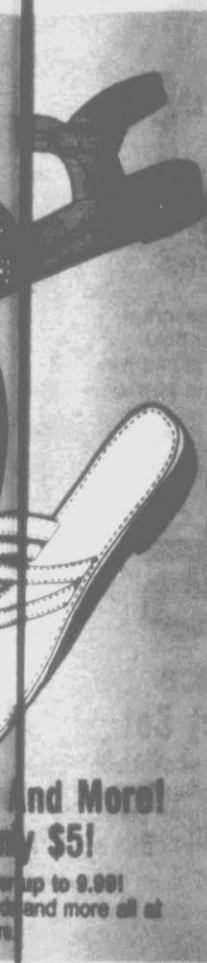
\$5^{Pr.}
Terry
Trimmed
Deck Shoe
Great value for ladies and teens.
Canvas with contrasting terry side
stripes and trim.



\$6^{Pr.}
Assorted styles and
men, big boys and
Children's Sizes...



388
Pair
Sandals And Beach Foot
Group includes clogs, dogs
wedges and more great styles.
Not all sizes available in every



And More!
\$5!
up to 9.99!
and more all at



\$3 Tanks, Tops And Shorts

Tank tops, camisoles, tee tops, shorts in summer fabrics, colors and styles. S,M,L. Other Styles\$4 Each

\$4 Fashion Sundresses

In solids, border prints and all-over prints. Terry, polyester or poly/cotton blends. Sizes S,M,L and 16-22. Sport Hats.....\$2 Visors & Scarf Hats.....\$1

\$6 Summer Dresses

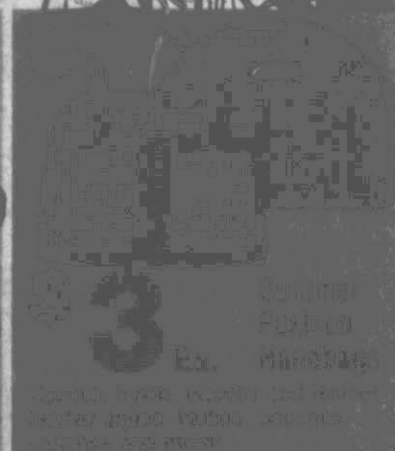
Sundresses, shirt dresses, jacket dresses and other styles in velours, terries and woven fabrics. S,M,L,XL. & 8-18. Straw Hats.....\$3

\$7 Fashion Pants Pr. And Denim Jeans

Jr. and misses straight leg denim jeans with fashion pockets. Seersucker or textured gabardine pants, sizes 8-18. Bright Colored Jeans.....\$8

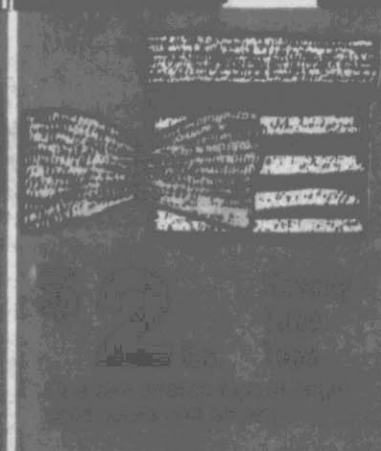


Action Joggers And Pr. Casuals
and colors for
and ladies.



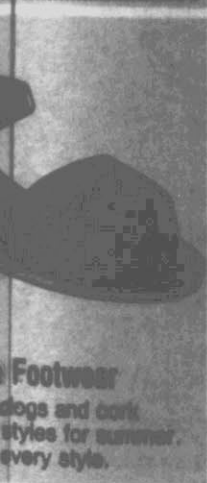
\$3 Ex. Summer Fashion Handbags

Small, medium, large and extra large. Leather, vinyl, canvas, cotton, and more.



\$4 Ex. Summer Fashion Handbags

Small, medium, large and extra large. Leather, vinyl, canvas, cotton, and more.



Footwear
dogs and cork
styles for summer.
every style.



\$4

Mojo Boots

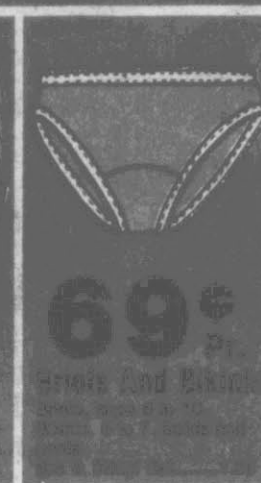
Black, white, and brown. Sizes 6-10. \$4.99.



\$1.88

Fashion Bras

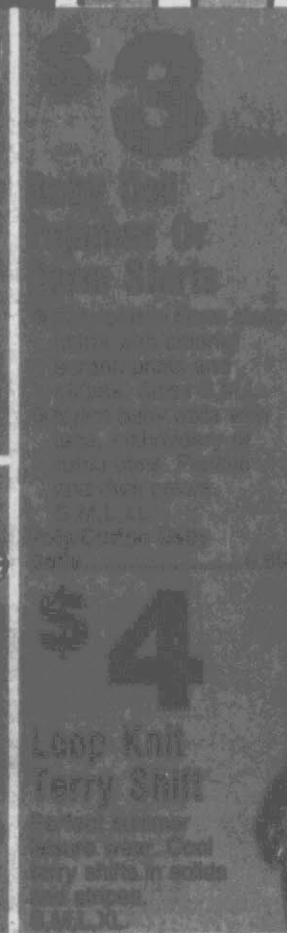
Black, white, and brown. Sizes 32-38. \$1.88.



\$6.99

Brims And Blinks

Black, white, and brown. Sizes 6-10. \$6.99.

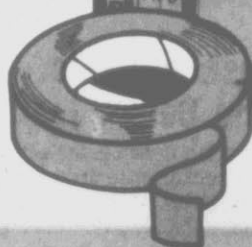
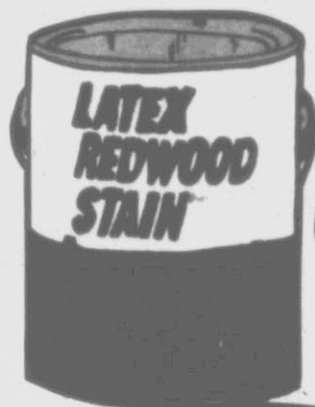


\$4

Loop Knit Terry Shift

Black, white, and brown. Sizes 6-10. \$4.99.





\$3

Gallon

Super Glo Wall Paint Or Redwood Stain

Reg. 4.49 Each! Latex redwood stain to beautify outdoor woodwork. Dripless latex indoor wall paint in white and pastels.

\$5

Gallon

Super Latex House Paint

Flat finish latex house paint makes the job -- and the clean-up -- easier. One coat covers most colors. White and other colors.

2 \$1

For

1 99

3/4" x 60Yd
Masking
Tape

9" Paint
Tray And
Roller



\$1

Bucket Of Sponges

You get assorted size household sponges plus a handy 1-gallon plastic bucket.



\$5

17 Piece Socket Set

1/4" drive socket set with carrying case. Triple chrome plated. Rust proof. Drop forged.



4 39

Gal.

Get A
Gallon
Free!
Buy 2 Gallons
Of Dowgard
And Get A
Refund From
Dow For 4.39!

**Your Net
Cost**

2 20

Gallon

Dowgard Summer Coolant Winter Antifreeze

Protect your car or truck against boilovers, rust and freezing temperatures with Dowgard.



1 29

STP OIL TREATMENT
ADD TO OIL
STP GAS TREATMENT
A dry air filter can
waste gas.
STP Save Oil A
Filter, 8-Oz. \$1.29



3 49

STP Air Filter

A dry air filter can
waste gas.
STP Save Oil A
Filter, 8-Oz. \$1.29

\$2

STP Single
Oil Filter

Helps keep engine
oil clean. For most
cars and trucks.



3 49

Turtle Wax Hard
Shell Wax

14-oz. paste wax for

3 99

Turtle Wax Color
Back Finish Restorer

Renews your car's finish.
16-oz.

7 99

Turtle Wax Liquid
Poly/Shell One Step

Space age polymer protection.
16-oz.



\$2 Bath Towels

Bath Ensemble By Cannon

Soft velour and terry bath towels in pretty floral prints and solid colors.

Wash Cloths.....1.00
Hand Towels.....1.50



2⁹⁹ Twins

4⁴⁴ Fulls

3⁴⁹ Pillowcases

Famous Cannon Floral Sheets

Cannon® decorator floral no-iron sheets and pillowcases. Beautiful multi-color flowers on white background. 50% polyester/ 50% cotton. Flat or fitted.



\$4 Set

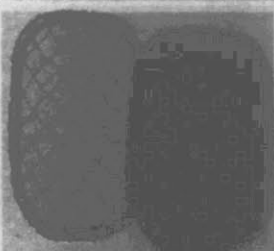
Tier And Valance Set

Pretty 36-in. ruffled tier curtains with matching valance.

6⁹⁹ Pair

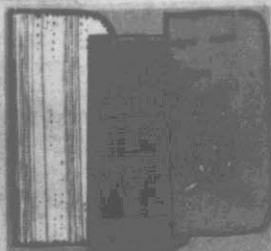
Foam Back Floral Drapes

In assorted colors and patterns. Single width in 63" and 84" lengths.



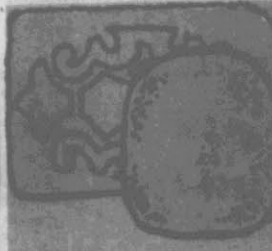
2³³ Pair

Quilted Footcushions
In blue, green, yellow and
brown colors.



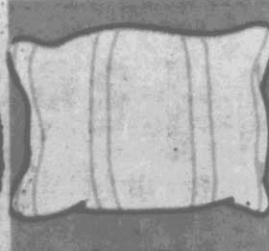
3⁵¹ Set

Kitchen Dish Cloths
Washable, absorbent,
and easy to clean.



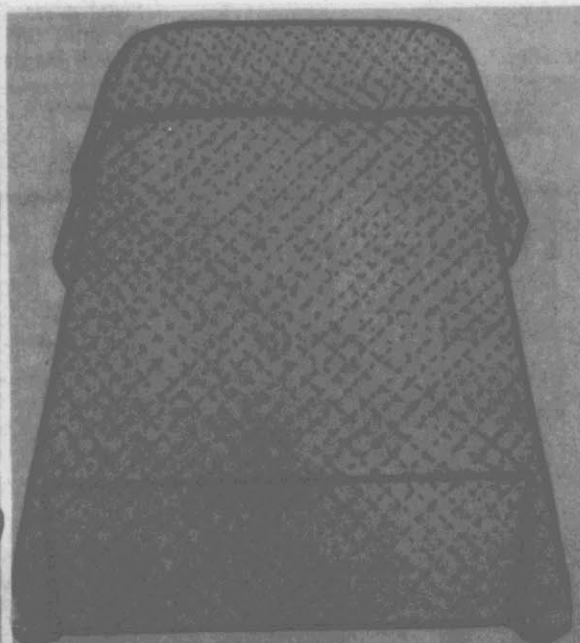
\$4 2 Pc. Bath Set

Thick polyester with soft
feel and 60 count.
Assorted colors.



\$3

Polyester Pillow
Soft and comfortable.
Assorted colors.

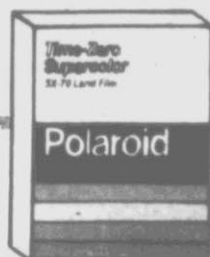


\$10 Twin Size **\$12** Full Size

Solid Color Quilted Bedspread

Poly quilted bedspreads in a variety of
solid colors. Available in a light and
dark color palette.

FAMILY DOLLAR



6.99 Our Low Price
\$1 Rebate From Polaroid
5.99 Your Net Cost

SX-70 Time Zero Film
 You get 10 SX-70 Supercolor prints...faster than ever before!

To The Customer:
 Complete this coupon and return it to Polaroid Coupon Offer, P.O. Box 2888, Raleigh, N.C. 27602. Please enclose your sales receipt and the end panel from your Polaroid Time Zero single pack. Polaroid will reimburse you \$1.00. Coupon must be received by July 31, 1981. Please allow 60 days for delivery. Valid only in USA. Limit 5 per family or company. Coupon void where restricted by law. Coupon may not be transferred and must accompany request for this offer. Polaroid reserves the right to limit claims by industrial or commercial users. Not responsible for illegible or incomplete coupons.

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____

vacation

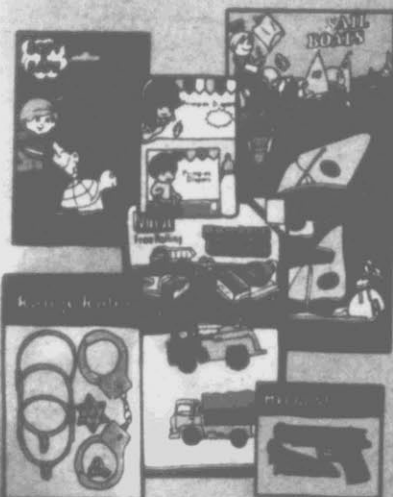


1.69 7 Sheet Photo Album
 Seven 8 1/2"x11" magnetic sheets.
 For holding lots of memories!

2.27 Sylvania Flash Bar
 Five flashes. For flash bar cameras.
 Sylvania Flip Flash.....\$2
 3-Pack Magicubes.....\$2

4.99 Pair
Sunsensor Sunglasses
 Compare At \$10! The sunglasses with lenses that change...lighter indoors, darker outdoors!
 Other Fashion Sunglasses.....2.99 & 3.99

Kordite
Holiday
69¢
Trash Bags
 20-ct. 44-qt. Holiday bags,
 10-ct. 20-gal. or 8-ct. 33-gal. Kordite bags.



\$1 Toys And Games For Ea. Boys & Girls
 Target set, Lucky Lady, paper and bottle set, chess, binoculars, more!
 Assorted Toys.....2 For \$1

3\$1
 For Tasty Dennis Snacks
 Cheese twists, cheese snaps, hot fries or cheddar fries. 3 to 5-oz. bags.

1.29
 Box Of 24 Fl-Ver-Ice
 Candy

77¢ Ea.
Hefty 25
 Foam Or Paper Plates
 Pack of 25 Hefty foam plates or 100-ct. 9-in. paper plates.

2\$1
 For 6.4 Ounce 51 Count
 Hot Cold Since Sagar



2\$1 For 120-Ct. Paper Napkins
 120-ct. 240 count napkins for only \$1.29 out on vacation. Buy now!

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