

Weather
Low tonight in mid-70s;
Friday highs in upper 90s
and hazy

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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100TH YEAR NO.163 GREENVILLE, N.C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 9, 1981 24 PAGES TODAY PRICE 25 CENTS

\$27.5 Million Pitt County Budget OK'd

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County Commissioners, at an 11 a.m. meeting today, gave final approval to a \$27.5 million budget for the 1981-82 fiscal year and set a tax rate of 54 cents per \$100 valuation.

The total budget approved by the board this morning is relatively unchanged from the list of expenditures recommended by County Manager Reginald Gray in early July. However, commissioners did trim enough from the proposed budget to cut one cent off the 55-cent tax rate initially proposed by Gray.

The 54-cent tax rate is based on an assessed valuation of some \$2.124 billion and is expected to bring in some \$10.79 million in revenue — about \$45,154 or four-tenths of a percent less county money than the \$1.03 tax rate used in financing the 1980-81 budget.

Gray, in his budget message to the board June 8, said he had, "prepared and recommended a very conservative budget based on the concerns of the citizens for economy and

efficiency in government." Commissioners, in working on the budget over the past four weeks, mirrored the same concern for economy and efficiency.

One of the largest items in the new budget is a \$600 per year across-the-board pay increase for county employees. Another large item is \$1.82 million in county money to fund the \$3.95 million Social Services budget for the coming fiscal year.

Some \$537,000 in county funds will be used to finance the \$1.5 million Health Department budget for 1981-82, while \$149,600 in county dollars will help finance the \$1.88 million Mental Health budget.

The county's Data Processing center will receive \$691,500 while \$1.2 million will go for debt service. The \$73,698 budget for the Inspections Department, which includes the hiring of one additional inspector, will be raised through fees charged under the State-mandated building inspection program which began July 1.

The county's solid waste program, including container

hauling, container site maintenance and construction and operation of the landfill, accounts for \$1.7 million in the new budget, part of which is financed by federal Revenue Sharing funds, while \$431,000 goes for county support of Pitt Community College.

The stage for this morning's approval of the budget was set at a meeting yesterday afternoon when the board gave a final review of the proposed expenditures for the Pitt County and Greenville City school systems.

Possibly in anticipation of the final budget workshop, Commissioner Burney Tucker of Winterville, treated other board members to hot, home-made apple pie which he baked himself from home-grown apples.

Commissioners then got down to business and approved \$575,000 in capital outlay funds for the two systems — \$172,700 for Greenville City and \$402,300 for the county.

In the area of current expense commissioners appropriated some \$6.4 million in county funds for support of the school systems — \$1.9 million for the city system and \$4.5 million for

the county schools.

The allocation of county funds for the Greenville City system includes an additional \$48,000 not previously budgeted, for payment in lieu of office space. The county school system is provides office space in the new county office building at no charge.

In his budget message to the board, and in his recommended school budget, Gray proposed that the county not fund one assistant superintendent and one supervisor in the county schools.

(Please turn to Page 8)

Congressional Redistricting Enacted

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — State Elections Director Alex Brock says North Carolina's new congressional redistricting plan enacted Wednesday should have little trouble gaining federal clearance.

Brock said he planned to formally submit the reapportionment plan, along with earlier passed measures drawing new state House and Senate districts, to the U.S. Justice Department's civil rights office, perhaps as early as Friday.

"Based on previous experience with them," Brock said, "I do not anticipate any problem with either of the three redistricting bills."

"Now whether people agree with them is another matter," he added.

The compromise reapportionment plan, which divides Moore County but otherwise honors county lines, emerged from a conference committee Wednesday and won overwhelming approval from the House and Senate.

The votes, 72-38 in the House and 29-15 in the Senate, officially enacted the plan. But it is subject to final clearance by the Justice Department since North Carolina is one of the states singled out for review of election plans under the federal voting rights act of 1965.

The federal review is intended to ensure there is no dilution of voting strength of minorities, and Brock said he did not believe the map's splitting of one county would jeopardize its federal approval.

"There's certainly no

question but that splitting counties can be done," he said. "I don't see any significant problem with that, if that's the judgment of the General Assembly and the populations are pretty much in line."

The six-month redistricting fight ended quickly after the compromise plan adjourned. It was opposed by Democrats from the 6th District and by most Republican legislators, but it won widespread approval from Democratic legislators from most regions of the state.

The plan, most legislative observers agreed, appeared to sacrifice Democratic standing in the 6th District in order to maintain party strength in other districts.

The plan was considered to be a welcome benefit for Republican Eugene Johnston, who won the 6th District congressional seat in 1980 after it was held for 12 years by Democrat Richardson Preyer. The plan dropped Democratic Rockingham and swing-county Alamance from the district, replacing them with Davidson, Randolph and northern Moore County — all GOP-voting areas.

In fact, Guilford County's GOP senator, Walter Cockerham, bolted the party line and voted for the plan. He was the only Republican to do so.

"It kills us, absolutely kills us," said Rep. Jim Morgan, D-Guilford.

"It doesn't give Democrats much of a chance for 10 years," he added.

The division of Moore County marks the first

(Please turn to Page 8)



REDISTRICTING PLAN — The Senate yesterday approved this plan for congressional redistricting, enacting it into law. (AP Laserphoto)

Dole Sees No Harm 'Tilting' Tax Cut To Middle-Income

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Republican-controlled Senate

Finance Committee is ready to talk compromise with House Democrats on extra tax relief for low- and middle-income Americans,

saying that "would not do violence" to President Reagan's tax plan.

"Between now and next week I hope to have some dialogue with the House Ways and Means Committee," Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Wednesday. The House panel was resuming work today on its own version of the tax cut.

Dole's committee already has approved a tax-cut plan mirroring Reagan's recommendation for an across-the-board 25 percent cut in personal tax rates over 33 months starting Oct. 1.

Democrats, saying a three-year tax cut would worsen inflation, are pressing a two-year plan with more relief for people making less than \$50,000 a year. In addition, their proposal for reducing business taxes is considerably different from the one advanced by Dole's committee.

"We could sit down and work out our differences on the business tax cuts in two hours," Dole said in an interview on CBS Radio. On individual tax reductions, he said, "I think they (Democrats) could give up the third year; we could give up the skewing."

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill made clear once again Wednesday that the "skewing" issue — targeting more relief to those with incomes under \$50,000 a year — is the major question.

"The whole issue is the \$50,000 question," O'Neill told reporters. "If you earn less than \$50,000, you benefit by the Democratic bill. If you earn more than \$50,000, you would want Reagan's bill."

The Reagan administration has opposed tilting a tax cut to low- and middle-income Americans, contending that wealthier people are more likely to invest the savings in ways that would benefit the economy. But Dole said the Democratic plan "would not do violence to the tax bill."

The congressional Joint Committee on Taxation estimates that 34.7 percent of the individual tax cuts in Reagan's bill would go to those with incomes above \$50,000 a year, compared with 20.6 percent in the Democratic proposal.

Democrats say those with incomes under \$50,000 must be given a larger share than Reagan recommends because they are hit hardest by inflation and rising Social Security taxes.

O'Neill repeated his promise that the House will complete action on the tax bill by Aug. 1. He said Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., the Ways and Means chairman, described as "complete hogwash" Reagan's claim that there can be no tax cut at all this year unless both the House and the Senate pass a compromise version before their August vacation.

Treatment For Herpes Is Near

RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK, N.C. (AP) — Researchers at Burroughs Wellcome Co. may be on the verge of the first known treatment for herpes, a virus that causes cold sores, chicken pox, shingles and a form of venereal disease.

But scientists conducting the research are reluctant to raise the hopes of the millions who suffer from the affliction.

A study released Wednesday showed that a drug called acyclovir prevented the recurrence of herpes infections in the bone marrow of transplant patients.

Doctors said the study, conducted on a small test group at Johns Hopkins Medical School in Baltimore, Md., could hold new hope for

sufferers of herpes.

But Dr. Gertrude B. Ellison, who headed a team of more than 20 people developing the compound, cautioned that the study applied only to "a very, very special group of people."

"It is a significant finding but not a finding that is highly applicable to a majority of people," she added. "I don't want to blow this up out of proportion to make everybody thing the cure was here."

Studies have estimated that 150 million people in the United States are infected with oral or genital herpes — designated simplex 1 and 2.

Oral herpes plagues an estimated 20 million to 40 million Americans with fever blisters and cold sores on the lips and mouth.

The figures on herpes simplex 2 are less precise, because it is one of the fastest spreading sexually transmitted diseases in the nation.

About-Face

WASHINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Beaufort County commissioners have reversed an earlier decision that would have allowed miners to take phosphates from the Pamlico River bottom.

The board voted unanimously to retain the river in the conservation classification in the county's land-use plan. Tuesday's decision follows about three months of growing opposition from environmentalists.

Texasulf Chemicals Co., which has a \$500 million phosphate-mining facility near the river, had applauded the board's earlier decision to change the river's status.

A company spokesman said Wednesday the board's latest decision would have no major impact on Texasulf, since the company's river-mining plans are tentative.



King-Size

I HAVE A SUNFLOWER THAT IS SO-O-O BIG — Carl Knott stands beside a sunflower he has in his garden. The sunflower is almost 10 feet tall and the flower is about 18 to 20 inches in diameter, and Knott estimates that there are approximately 2,000 seeds in the flower. He has been gardening for about 25 years and he says that he has never seen a sunflower so tall. The sunflower was the result of a single ordinary seed, Knott said, and he did nothing special to it to make it grow so large. He said he plants the sunflowers throughout his garden, beside his house at 1108 Ragsdale Rd., to attract bees to pollinate his vegetable plants. (Reflector Photo By Larry Zicherman)

Strike Disrupts Polish Flights

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Workers disrupted the flights of Poland's national airline and halted public transport in the northwestern city of Bydgoszcz in separate warning strikes today.

A four-hour warning strike by employees of the airline LOT demanding the right to pick their own boss left about 150 passengers stranded at Warsaw's Okęcie International Airport, a union spokesman said.

Bus and streetcar drivers in Bydgoszcz, a city of 280,000 returned to their depots at 10 a.m. for a two-hour

work stoppage pushing for the ouster of the director of the city transport system. The local union chapter charges that he abused his power, lived beyond his means and used public electricians to do private work.

The job actions were the second and third warning strikes this week in a new wave of labor unrest in Poland following a four-month lull.

Dockworkers shut down all of Poland's Baltic Sea ports for one hour Wednesday to press demands for XHLS-2/f labor troubles drew quick criticism today from Poland's Communist allies. Czechoslovakia's Communist Party newspaper Rude Pravo said the airline strike was "another irresponsible action provoked by Solidarity." Hungary's party newspaper Nepszabadsag charged that the dockworkers' action was "totally unrealistic."

A spokesman for the independent Solidarity union said all domestic flights were grounded, and international schedules were delayed by the airline strike.

The protest began quietly at 8 a.m. — 2 a.m. EDT — after an all night vigil by Solidarity members awaiting a government reply to their demands.

City Council Agenda Ready

A variety of items, including at least seven public hearings, are scheduled for tonight's regular City Council meeting, set for 8 p.m. at city hall.

The agenda items include: appointments to boards and commissions; public hearings on adoption of new zoning maps and an amendment to the Flood Plain zoning classification, on two rezoning requests involving property on NC 43 near Bell's Fork, on three amendments to the Zoning Ordinance, on amendments to the City Code relative to the composition of the Planning and Zoning Commission, on closing of a portion of John Avenue at the rear of Trinity Free Will Baptist Church, and on an application for a special use permit to operate a night club/lounge at 709 N. Greene Street.

Presentation of the annual report of Greenville Cable TV Inc.; consideration of a request by Tar River Communications for approval of a resolution authorizing the transfer of the effective ownership and control of Greenville Cable TV;

Scheduling of public hearings on five amendments to the

Zoning Ordinance, on three amendments to the Subdivision Ordinance, and on the recommended closing of Alpine Drive at the intersection of Alpine and Verdant Drives; two applications for renewal of permits for mobile homes; tax releases; an application for an off-premise beer privilege license.

Consideration of the 1981-82 budget ordinance, revised classification plan, and personnel ordinance amendments; and a dozen other matters, among them acceptance of streets, an amendment to the 1979-80 Community Development program, a request for deletion of property from the fire district, an amendment to the Manual of Fees relative to the cost of city maps and the Board of Adjustment filing fee, a resolution ratifying an amendment to the cooperation agreement between the city and the Housing Authority, a resolution and notice of sale for \$4.5 million in water bonds to be sold on July 28, and a resolution relative to the energy program.

REFLECTOR

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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.

HOUSING DISCRIMINATION?

When our friend was recently inquiring about a house for rent, a local rental agent asked questions regarding his national origin and religious affiliation. Although foreign-born, this gentleman is an American citizen and readily offered to furnish letters of recommendation. We understand that prospective tenants can be questioned and refused the right to rent residential property on the bases of sex, marital status and/or age, but isn't discrimination on the basis of religion or national origin illegal? Should our friend complain about this treatment? If so, to whom?

Whether he complains is, of course, up to him. If he wishes to, he may call the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development Office of Fair Housing and leave his name and phone number. His call will be returned by someone who can advise him of his rights and how to file a complaint. The toll-free phone number is 1-800-424-8590.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

Our son is the victim of parental brutality. Loosely translated, that means he's going to summer school.

You'd think he was serving time for something he didn't do.

"I go to school for nine long months," he said. "Every morning, I get out of bed, get dressed, grab 80 pounds of books and drag through four long dreary classes with nothing in between but three free periods and lunch. If it weren't for history class, I wouldn't get any sleep at all. Then as soon as I check out, I have to play tennis for another two hours. I paid my dues to education last winter. This summer do I get to sleep in and relax a little bit? No! You've got me going right back into the front line of academia with another class. What is it with

you? Did you promise the board of education your first-born child if they'd pass you in driver's ed or something?"

"You're overreacting," I said. "Somehow I don't see a course in Party Guitar as the front line of academia."

"That's all you know. YOU try to reach an E-flat when your hands are sweaty."

"Did you know there's a group of students in San Francisco who are protesting because they don't have more classes?"

"Are those the same people you're always going to send my Fiesta Broccoli to because they're starving?"

"Don't get cute. I'm saying that somewhere there are people who want to learn more. They're all immigrants and when the school board cut out their last period in the day, they de-

manded they reinstate the class. A student from Nicaragua said, 'We're not here to make trouble. We're here to learn.'"

"Maybe if I was in another country," he said, "I'd want to learn, too."

I hate to admit it, but maybe the kid has stumbled onto something that might be a solution to educational apathy in this country. As long as we're busing anyway, why not bus them to other countries where education isn't regarded as a sentence, but a luxury?

It's painful, but allow me to be the first to volunteer for export of one child who gets up at the crack of noon, watches three game shows, two soaps, eats down to the frost in the refrigerator, then ambles over to the school where he stretches his searching mind and his sweaty hands for an E-flat.



PATIO PARTY
Franks 'N Buns Relish
Giant Salad Bowl
Ice Cream Cake
GOLDEN RELISH

Guests will have fun guessing what's in this.

3 cucumbers (each 7 to 8 inches long), pared, seeded and coarsely shredded
3 medium onions, coarsely chopped
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
1½ cups cider vinegar
2 teaspoons celery seed
2 teaspoons mustard seed
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon ground turmeric

In a 3-quart saucepan stir together the cucumber, onion and salt; let stand at room temperature for ½ hour; drain well. Return to saucepan. Stir in the sugar, vinegar, celery seed and mustard seed. Bring to a boil; simmer, stirring occasionally for ½ hour. Stir together until smooth the cornstarch, mustard, turmeric and water; add to cucumber mixture. Over moderate heat, stirring constantly, cook until clear, thick and boiling. Store in refrigerator overnight to blend flavors before serving; keep any left over stored in refrigerator. Makes 1½ pints.

Bowers Held Reunion July 4 Afternoon

The Bowers family reunion was held July 4 afternoon on the lawn of the Bowers residence on Rt. 3, Washington.

Those hosting the event were R.B. and Betty Bowers and Isabel and Charlie Dixon. After the welcome and introduction by R.B. Bowers, Ralph Langley gave thanks before the meal.

Honor was paid to the late

Aunt Sadie Mae Harrison, who died in January of this year and to Sam and Lillie Bowers, parents and grandparents of most of those attending, who celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary Apr. 9.

Attending were family members from North Carolina, Georgia, Wyoming, and Pennsylvania.

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Brody's
Downtown
Pitt Plaza

Semi-Nude "Great Body" Fears Total Expo

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1981 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I have a rather embarrassing problem. I am a 20-year-old college junior at a large university. For a while I dated what seemed to be a nice guy I'll call Bill. He attends the same "U," and is an art major.

Bill took some photographs of me on the beach in my two-piece bikini bathing suit last summer. After that I sort of broke off with him and started seeing another fellow.

I recently learned through friends that Bill is painting a nude portrait of me, using as a model the picture he took of me in the bathing suit! Of course, he's using his imagination, but I don't like the idea. He's planning to use this portrait of me in an art exhibit. I do have a great body, but I don't want half the world seeing me naked, in addition to which I don't want people to think that I actually posed for that picture. What should I do?

NO NUDE MODEL

DEAR NO NUDE: Since it's your "great body" Bill wants to immortalize on canvas, ask him to please use somebody else's face. If he refuses, tell him to leave the suit on, or you will see a lawyer about bringing another kind of "suit" into the picture.

DEAR ABBY: The teacher who punishes an entire class for the misbehavior of a few children is teaching that guilt can be collective as well as individual. The idea of collective guilt was the basis of Theodore Roosevelt's order to dishonorably discharge an entire regiment (black) in 1906 when not one soldier would confess to a murder in Brownsville, Texas.

It also served to justify Franklin Roosevelt's imprisonment of 110,000 Japanese-Americans in 1942 solely on the suspicion that some among them might be planning to commit a crime.

Adolf Hitler applied the same principle in killing all the men of Lidice, Czechoslovakia, sending the women to concentration camps and putting the children in German institutions as punishment for the killing of one Nazi leader.

These are only three examples of the principle of collective guilt in action. A teacher who chooses to apply that principle in her disciplinary actions should be aware of the

moral lessons she is teaching her children.

JOHN M. STEVENS, PROFESSOR OF EDUCATION,
CALIF. STATE U., HAYWARD, CALIF.

DEAR DR. STEVENS: Thank you for a valuable observation.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 20-year-old girl, living alone. I date a guy who is 20 and lives with his parents. He called and said some relatives had come in unexpectedly from out of town and wanted to stay all night, but they were short of room at his house. He told his mother he would sleep at a friend's house. Well, the "friend" happened to be me.

When he asked me if he could sleep here, I said, "Sure," thinking I'd put him up on the sofa. When it became apparent that he thought he was going to share my bed, I said, "Nothing doing."

He said I was "undersexed," and I threw him out of the house. He hasn't called me since.

Do you think I'm undersexed?

MYRA

DEAR MYRA: No, I think he was over-optimistic.

CONFIDENTIAL TO CINDY IN MINNEAPOLIS: If it were my decision, I'd marry the man who was the best provider but didn't know how to kiss. It's easier to teach a man how to kiss than to make \$85,000 a year.

Birds do not have sweat glands. They cool their bodies by means of air sacs and by opening their beaks and vibrating the walls of their throats.

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Jaime's Top- Billed Chimp

Jaime the Super Chimp is sharing top billing with Chinese Acrobats of Taiwan in the Old Country, Busch Gardens, Williamsburg, Va., this summer.

During the act, the three-year-old chimpanzee, raised at The Dark Continent, Busch Gardens, Tampa, Fla., cooks, paints and dances "Swan Lake."

CORRECTION

In Sears Summer Sale Section in Wednesday's Newspaper On Page 5, The Copy Description Of The 90172 Refrigerator Incorrectly Shows A 6.2 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator, Regular \$349.99. The Correct Copy Should Read 1.7 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator, Regular \$139.95.

We Regret This Error.

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Copeland-Leggett Vows Said

WILLIAMSTON — The marriage of Elizabeth Ann Leggett and Timothy Dwight Copeland was solemnized in a 3 p.m. ceremony Sunday, June 28, in the First Christian Church here. The Rev. James Bussell and the Rev. Leon Harris officiated at the double ring ceremony.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Garland V. Thomas, organist. Mrs. John Browning of Rocky Mount was soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents and brother and escorted by her father. She wore a formal gown of white organza over white taffeta designed with a high neckline encircled in cluny lace. The fitted empire bodice was styled in a bib effect with a sheer English net insert beaded in a cameo design with scattered bridal pearls. Panels of beaded lace trimmed in ruffled cluny lace outlined the bib effect and were featured on the bishop sleeves with cuffs of the matching lace. The modified A-line skirt and attached chapel length train repeated panels of the lace with a ruffle of organza edged in a similar lace. She wore a tiered imported illusion mantilla edged in lace and held in place by a Juliet cap overlaid in the matching lace. She carried a bouquet of daisies, rosebuds and gypsophylla.

Mrs. Kathy Wahl of Farmville served as her sis-



Mrs. Timothy Dwight Copeland

ter's honor attendant and bridesmaids included Jane Raunika of Griffin, Ga., cousin of the bride, Martha Harrison of Wilson, Mary Winslow of Cary and Debbie Taylor of Rockingham. Karen Knox of Tarboro, cousin of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Mark Copeland, brother of the bridegroom, was ring bearer. The father of the bridegroom was best man and ushers included Ronnie,

Bruce and David Copeland, all brothers of the bridegroom, and Mark Leggett, brother of the bride.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Maurice Savage. Mrs. Kathy Pennell presided at the guest register.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Henry Leggett Jr. of Williamston and Mr. and Mrs. James Earl Copeland of Bethel.

The bride is a cum laude graduate of Peace College and UNC-G. She is employed by the Bertie County School System as a second grade teacher. The bridegroom is a graduate of Pitt Technical Institute and is employed by the Williamston Police Department.

Immediately following the ceremony the bride's parents entertained at a reception in the church fellowship hall. Summer flowers and hanging baskets decorated the area and the refreshment table was centered with a bouquet of summer flowers. Cake was served by Mrs. Ervin Evans, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Tilmor Coltrain. Mrs. Franklin Brown and Mrs. Robert Raunika, aunts of the bride, poured punch. Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Curtis.

After a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., Pennsylvania and the Virginia mountains, the couple will live in Williamston and then in Fairfield.



Engagement Announced

ARY AUDREY MAY, is the daughter of Mrs. Emma May of Greenville, who announces her engagement to Clinton E. Pritchard, son of Mrs. Ethel Pritchard of Grimesland. The wedding is planned for Aug. 15.

Mr. And Mrs. Faulkner Are Honored On 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Faulkner were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary June 28 with a reception given by their children.



MR. AND MRS. ERNEST FAULKNER

Hosts for the event, held at the Ayden Community Building, were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Faulkner of Kinston and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dash of Greenville.

Mrs. Lynette Dash served cake; Mrs. Dixie Hardee served punch; and Angie Hardee presided at the register. Approximately 150 relatives and friends attended.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

CHICKEN TIMBALES
The good old-fashioned kind.

1 1/4 cups firmly packed coarsely ground cooked chicken
3/4 cup soft bread crumbs
1-3rd cup clear fat-free chicken broth

1/4 cup minced celery
2 tablespoons minced parsley
1/4 cup heavy cream
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 large egg, slightly beaten
Salt and pepper to taste

Thoroughly stir together all the ingredients. Pack into 4 buttered 6-ounce custard

cups. Place in an 8 by 8 by 2-inch pan of hot tap water, having water come up about as high as chicken mixture. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — 50 to 60 minutes. Remove from water and let stand 5 to 10 minutes. Loosen edges and turn out. Makes 4 servings.

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Pitt Plaza

The Best Legal Minds

It certainly had to be news when a woman was nominated for the vacancy on the U. S. Supreme Court.

President Reagan announced this week that he had nominated Judge Sandra D. O'Connor of the Arizona State Court of Appeals to fill the position of retiring justice Potter Stewart. It was clearly news because Mrs. O'Connor will be the first woman justice to serve on the U. S. Supreme Court, if the appointment is confirmed.

The appointment of a female justice is overdue and we welcome a woman member of the court.

The nomination, however, should be looked upon solely from the standpoint of whether or not the

finest legal mind obtainable has been found when the confirmation hearings get underway.

From what we can read it would appear that Mrs. O'Connor is well qualified, but that should not be taken for granted. Whether she or any future nominee is conservative or liberal or how they have leaned on any particular issue is far less important than an exceptional understanding of the law and a devotion to our Constitution that will compel her to make unpopular decisions, if necessary.

We would expect Mrs. O'Connor to pass these tests and we feel she would be the first to want the questions raised.

Historical Nomination Made

Robert Lee Humber home at Fifth and Washington Streets has been preserved and the 19th century home has been given to the city and county by the Humber family.

The use and upkeep of the old home is now assured with plans to make it the eastern field office of the N. C. Division of Archives and History.

Now its historical value can be

emphasized with the nomination for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places. The nomination was made by William S. Price, State Historic Preservation officer. It is expected that approval by the Department of Interior will take about six weeks.

It is fitting that the dwelling has been nominated for this historical designation.

THIS AFTERNOON

Now A Necessity

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — Driving your own car is not the luxury which economists and government planners once presumed. It turns out to be a necessity which most of us continue to use despite sharply rising costs.

The popular theory was that rising costs of owning and operating a private car would push a lot of people into using public transportation, or seeking other alternatives such as carpooling. That was government's bottom line solution to the fuel crisis.

But it turns out that mobility is considered a necessity by those able to afford the cost; and those who place a value on their time will not trade their private cars for other transit.

Economists at N.C. State University have taken a long look at this initial error in judgement regarding how people would adapt to help conserve fuel, and at the ways in which people chose, instead, to make the adjustment.

It is history, of course, that motorists are saving fuel. The North Carolina Highway Fund shortfall and ensuing legislative battle over increased gasoline taxes to offset the revenue loss document that phenomena.

Choices
But evidence is now in that people chose smaller, foreign cars designed for more fuel efficient foreign markets while rejecting either public transit or sharply curtailed driving patterns.

State University economists David Ball and M.L. Walden point to freedom of motion and time as critical factors. Walden noted that people are "motivated to select that mode for a given travel trip

which is least expensive in terms of total monetary and time costs per trip." Thus, if a bus ride costs half of what it would cost to take the car, but adds an half hour to the trip, this makes it "the more expensive mode. The higher time cost associated with bus trips is their major disadvantage compared to the private auto."

Ball comes down even



BILL NOBLITT

more solidly on public transit: "The car is the least-cost way for many to reap the benefits of additional mobility. Compared with being bound by public transit's fixed routes and schedules, a motorist ranges freely across space and time, and he can continuously revise his plans."

"His additional mobility increases the opportunities among which he searches for his most advantageous set of times and places for each of his family's activities. During hard times he may give up luxuries to maintain mobility's large benefits; mobility, then, is a necessity."

Ball adds that the mess resulting from fuel alloca-

tions and the time and effort which motorists spent getting gas during shortages "revealed the defects of allocations and the error of the premise that motoring is a luxury."

Higher
The study, detailed in the June issue of "Tar Heel Economist," published by the Agriculture Extension Service at N.C. State University, documents with figures what most of us already knew — that owning and operating a car costs considerably more today than it did just a few years ago.

Operating costs have risen from three cents per mile in 1967 to cover nine cents per mile now. Ownership costs are also up sharply from an average of \$1,325 per year in 1967 to \$3,193 per year now.

But other prices have also increased, so how does the relative cost of owning and operating a car compare to the relative costs of other things — balanced against the increase in the consumer price index?

Relative operating costs are up, while relative ownership costs have declined slightly, the economists found.

Meanwhile, miles driven have fluctuated sharply for the average motorists, going up when prices stabilized and there was no fuel crisis and dropping somewhat during the gasoline shortages. But on the whole, average miles driven remains stable or up slightly over the period.

The government's position is that

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:

Jimmy Green made a mistake. Jimmy Green admitted his mistake. We would not presume to say that your publication ever made a mistake, but all of us and perhaps other citizens of North Carolina have made mistakes in our lives. People who make mistakes also make material and substantial contributions to our State and to their communities.

We know that Jimmy Green has made material and substantial contributions to his State — North Carolina — and to his community — Bladen county.

We have served with and known Jimmy Green in his service as a representative from Bladen County from 1961 to 1976, during which time he served as chairman of many important committees and as Speaker of the House from 1975 to 1977. We have served with and known Jimmy Green in his service to North Carolina as its Lieutenant Governor from 1976 until the present. During these years he has listened to the people of North Carolina and has exerted his efforts and influence to bring about a better North Carolina for all of its citizens.

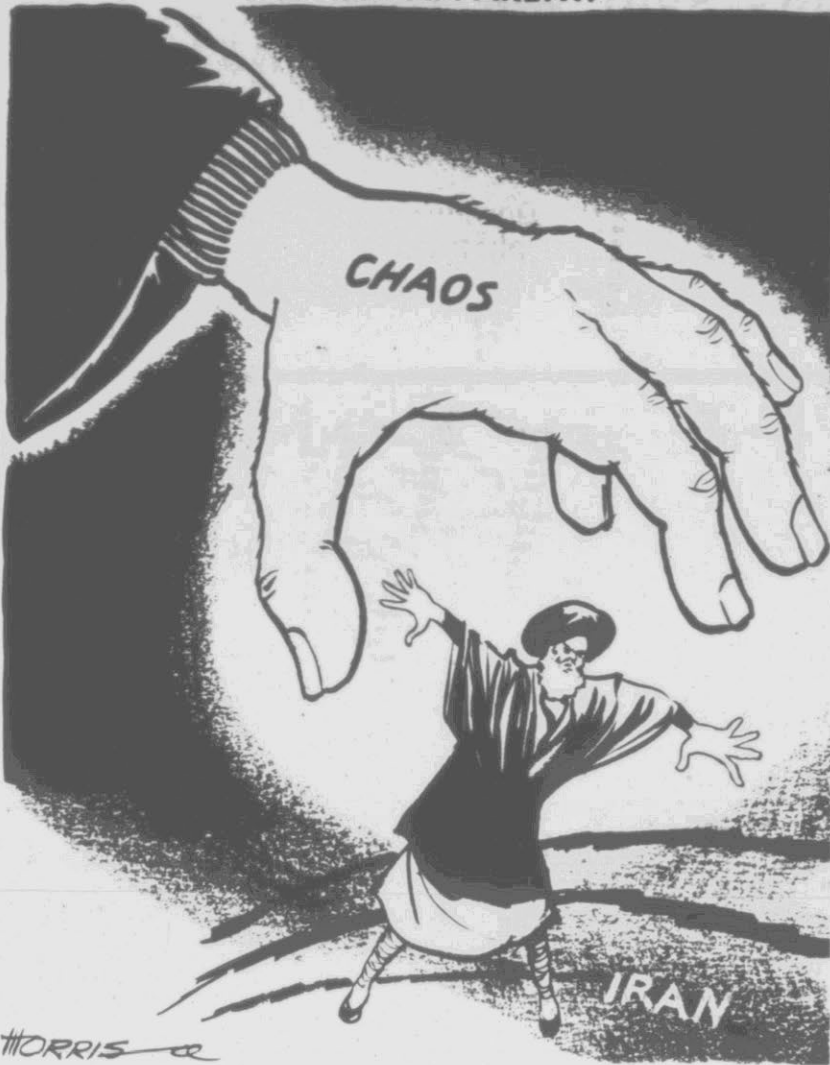
As an example of his leadership qualities, in 1975 when our State was facing a \$300 million shortfall, it was Speaker Jimmy Green who appointed the first Base Budget Committee which ultimately enabled the General Assembly to balance the budget without any tax increases.

His record reveals his compassion for the elderly and for the very young, for the handicapped and for the disadvantaged.

In conclusion, we want to take this opportunity to emphasize that, despite his mistakes, Jimmy Green is a dedicated and capable public servant, and, in our opinion, one with much to offer the State of North Carolina and its citizens.

Senator Conrad R. Duncan Jr.
Senator Harold W. Hardison
Senator W. Craig Lawing
Senator Marshall A. Rauch
Senator Kenneth C. Royall Jr.
Senator Robert S. Swain
Senator Ollie Harris
Senator James B. Garrison

THE HEIR-APPARENT!



By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Sam Jones And Taxman

WASHINGTON — For the past 10 years the Bob Jones University of Greenville, S.C., has been fighting a battle with the U.S. Internal Revenue Service. The battle is about to go into a decisive round. It's a fight that concerns every one of us.

For the record, the university is a fundamentalist religious institution, founded in 1927, now headed by Dr. Bob Jones III. It has a current enrollment of 6,300 and a teaching staff of roughly 1,000.

The government has not challenged the pervasive role of religion in the university's life. Nearly half of the students are studying for the ministry or preparing to teach in Christian schools. Every teacher must be a born-again Christian who must testify to at least one saving experience with Jesus Christ. Prayer is a continuing occupation. Worldly amusements are prohibited, including dancing, use of tobacco, movie-going and listening to jazz or rock music.

The Fourth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals did not dispute a trial court's finding that "A primary fundamentalist conviction (of the university) is that the Scriptures forbid interracial dating and marriage..." These beliefs, supported by the university's interpretation of the Bible, "are genuine religious beliefs."

Now we come to the heart of the matter: Is such a religious institution, holding such beliefs, a religious institution under the Tax Code? The IRS says it is not. The government's position is that

unless Bob Jones University formally renounces these "genuine religious beliefs"



JAS. J. KILPATRICK

and abolishes its doctrinal position on interracial marriage, the university cannot qualify for tax exemption.

For the university, the issue is very nearly an issue of surviving or perishing. The code provision that deals with tax exemption is tied directly to the provision that deals with the deductibility of contributions to religious institutions. If the government prevails, the university could be liable for more than half a million dollars in back taxes. Worse still, without a certificate of deductibility, the contributions on which the university depends would be keenly affected. You will surmise correctly that Bob Jones receives no direct federal aid of any sort.

But the issue now being urged upon the U.S. Supreme Court has implications that reach far beyond this fundamentalist campus in South Carolina. Implicit in the government's position is the government's power to abridge the freedom of religion. In his petition for Supreme Court review,

William B. Ball, the brilliant Pennsylvania lawyer whose First Amendment victories have gained national renown, contends that "all religious institutions in the United States are potentially threatened" by the government's line of reasoning in the Bob Jones case.

That line of reasoning, to state the matter mildly, is bizarre. The Tax Code accords exemption and deductibility to organizations operated exclusively for "religious, charitable, scientific, literary or educational purposes." The IRS contends that the word "charitable" applies to all the subject institutions; no institution is "charitable" if its racial views violate public policy; the public policy of the government approves interracial marriage; therefore, Bob Jones is not charitable and does not qualify.

This is incredible. The government is contending, in effect, that the First Amendment's guarantee of freedom of religion must yield to a bureaucratic determination of "public policies." Churches and religious schools must conform to IRS decrees or face the punitive consequences. An Orthodox Jewish school, by extension, would have to recruit students and employ staff solely on racial criteria. How can this be?

It probably will be October before the Supreme Court announces whether it will hear the university's appeal from the adverse ruling in the circuit court below. Meanwhile, perhaps Congress can be alerted to the whole affair. Mr. Reagan's pending tax bill has something for everyone. It would be a blow for liberty if the bill were amended to provide something for fundamentalists who believe unpopular beliefs.

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Give Soviet New Stature

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — Shrill criticism by respected liberals of President Reagan's foreign policy, aimed foremost at U.S.-Soviet relations, is playing into the hands of growing anti-American tendencies in Western Europe and giving the Kremlin new stature.

Indeed, it is arming the Kremlin's propaganda machine with powerful ammunition in the battle to exploit European fears about NATO's nuclear modernization program.

Reagan has been postponing a major foreign policy speech on one occasion after another, but the intensity of the attack by leading figures of the flawed, once-potent Eastern foreign policy establishment now leaves him no alternative. Political and diplomatic advisers believe the great communicator can easily explain the principles that guide a foreign policy his liberal critics find unacceptable, but that he must do so soon.

What triggered the mood of urgency was shock from the president on down at former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's surprising charge on "Meet the Press" June 21. "It is a real question in Moscow," said Vance, "as to whether or not there is any possibility of resuming serious negotiations" between Washington and Moscow.

Although Vance's sincerity is not questioned, that mirrors propaganda coming out of the Kremlin, led by President Leonid Brezhnev himself, to undermine the credibility of the Reagan administration. "Vance is now telling our European friends and his own country that Brezhnev is right and Reagan and (secretary of state) Al Haig are wrong," one incensed official told us.

The recent string of embarrassments suffered by Haig and the White House on peripheral issues puts a thin gloss of credibility on the attempt to savage the Reagan-Haig performance. The unseemly assault by Haig's aides on United Nations Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick damaged Haig. Likewise, the clumsy White House announcement on July 1 that those F-16 aircraft withheld

from Israel would — or would not — be released portrayed confusion.

But that is gloss. Vance and other critics are striking at the heart of the Reagan-Haig policy and pronouncing judgments seemingly based on this criterion: Is the policy acceptable to the Russians? Asked whether Reagan's decision to make communist China eligible for lethal arms would encourage Soviet intervention in Poland, Vance said the arms decision "reduces any leverage we may have with the Soviet Union."

Likewise, probed about the administration's long-planned refusal to be rushed into strategic arms negotiations with Moscow, Vance replied: "I do not believe that they (Reagan) have a policy with respect to arms control." From a former secretary of state whose first arms control initiative for Jimmy Carter in 1977 was a bust and whose second attempt resulted in a treaty the Senate refused to ratify, that response had Orwellian overtones.

Much of the Reagan-Haig record in handling the Soviet Union remains out of public sight. Top officials, including U.S. diplomats in Moscow, have engaged in more than 50 private talks with Soviet officials, many not publicized. More to the point, during the presidential campaign Reagan carefully differentiated his arms control thinking from the Nixon-Ford-Carter failures, removing SALT from its elevated shrine.

Top to bottom, Reagan's advisers are determined not to be sucked into a SALT-directed Soviet policy of the kind that now leaves the U.S. dangerously exposed to Soviet strategic power. They will not dilute their insistence that Soviet conduct itself will determine American policy.

Vance's chastisement of the president over his decision to make China eligible for lethal weapons was particularly galling to Reagan operatives (and has been publicly countered by Zbigniew Brzezinski). Vance fought prevailing Carter administration policy to pull the U.S. and communist China closer. Vance and his top Soviet adviser, Marshall Shulman, argued it would be "provocative" to Moscow.

Strength For Today

GESTURE & RESULTS

"He found that it was easy to make a heroic gesture, but hard to abide by its results," wrote Somerset Maugham in his great novel "Of Human Bondage." The man referred to is the central character in the book, but Mr. Maugham might have written the same thing about many millions of us.

Making the heroic gesture is often very easy. People are impressed, and who does not like to impress an audience? Moreover, having

made the difficult, noble, or even sacrificial decision — whatever it may have been — we feel a nice, warm glow of virtue inside us.

But the gesture was yesterday — the results come today, and perhaps last a thousand more tomorrows before we are done with them.

Here is where we learn that the real heroism is not in making heroic gestures, but in carrying out their results. Here is what takes real courage and determination. — Elisha Douglass

Growth Versus Stable Prices

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — One of the most perplexing problems and biggest challenges today is to raise the dollar supply consistent with economic growth, and do so with such precision that prices remain stable.

It is so big a challenge that some people claim no human being, not the president or any politician or economist, is equal to the job. No, not even the Federal Reserve Board, which currently has the job.

All have failed, they say. President Lyndon Johnson sought to have too much money printed in order to finance the Vietnam war. Politicians see the printing and spending of money as a means of winning votes. And economists, it is said, cannot agree at all on a proper money supply.

They also maintain that the Federal Reserve Board, which now has the job, isn't equal to it. And to buttress their point, they ask why we have all this inflation and high interest if it were doing the job.

And so, say these critics, we must return to the gold standard. We must permit an inert metal in limited supply to govern the amount of money that can be circulated. In effect, to let it govern our economy.

Gold and the gold standard are issues that probably never will die. And if you thought so, a few reminders will dispel the notion.

First, President Reagan supported a return to the gold standard during the presidential campaign. He has backed off somewhat since then, but the supply-siders, the ascendant economic group these days, is for it.

In May, Vice President George Bush appointed a commission of three senators to study the role of gold in the world monetary system, and that rekindled the debate over a return to the gold standard.

And earlier this year, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., introduced a bill that would restrict human judgment over the money supply by returning the U.S. monetary system to the limitations of a

gold standard.

"The basis of demands for a return to the gold standard is that the Fed neither knows how, nor has the discipline to, maintain monetary stability," says Gary Schlossberg, an economist with Wells Fargo Bank.

The gold advocates, he explains, believe "discipline must be imposed from the outside by linking the price of money to a given commodity, namely gold." This, gold supporters contend, would curtail the excess of dollars held by the public, abruptly cut inflation expectations, and restore the Federal Reserve Board's credibility.

And now the problems. With gold having fallen in one year from more than \$800 to \$400 or so, what is an appropriate price for conversion of dollars into gold?

"Too low a price could touch off a deep recession by inducing a shrinkage in the money stock," Schlossberg says. And too high a price "could boost money supply, thereby intensifying inflation."

It could happen too. While

the world's supply of gold rises at an apparently slow and consistent rate, critics of the gold standard point out that the price of gold doesn't. It fluctuates, and so might the economy of any country tied to a gold standard. It's happened before.

Moreover, nobody can really tell where the price of gold is headed because it is subject to so many variables, political especially, over which neither monetary authorities nor governments have any control.

Misgivings such as these aren't likely to deter advocates of a gold standard. Nothing seems to, particularly in the absence of evidence that the current method — that of reposing power over the money supply in the Federal Reserve Board — has proved itself effective.

So persistent is it that a curious irony seems to be taking shape: At the very time the Federal Reserve has put its foot down and promised price stability, the gold standard debate is gaining momentum.

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Duke Power Sees Boon In License

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Recruiting industry to North Carolina will be easier since Duke Power Co.'s McGuire nuclear plant received its full-power license last week, Charlotte officials said.

"The people in the electronics industry were watching the status of that power station," said Maurice Ewing, an industrial recruiter with the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce. Last month, Ewing visited Texas and California to confer with microelectronics executives.

"I didn't have to tell where it (the status of the license) stood," he said.

Now that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission has approved the operating license, sighs of relief have come from as far away as California.

Gov. Jim Hunt has strongly recruited the microelectronics industry — much of which is based on the West Coast. Without the extra power generated by the McGuire facility, industrial recruiters said, the Mecklenburg County area could not have made a showing in the statewide competition for new industry.

Industrial recruiters said the availability of energy, which Duke Power officials say is ensured through 1990 by McGuire, is the single most important factor in recruiting new industry and keeping existing industry.

"In order to continue to grow industrially, we will have to continue to produce power," Ewing said. "We need additional generating capacity."

Mary Boyd, supervisor of energy information services for Duke Power, said the McGuire plant will begin operating at full power in September. The McGuire unit, located 17 miles northwest of Charlotte, is capable of generating 1,180 megawatts of power, which will bring the system's peak up to 13,180 megawatts in September, Ms. Boyd said.

The second McGuire unit is expected to start operating in 1983.

Ms. Boyd said it is impossible to predict how many more businesses Duke Power will be able to serve because of the added power and reserve.

Ewing said without the promise of that power, Frito-Lay would not have built its \$33 million facility in Charlotte two years ago.

Power also was a key concern of Borg-Warner when it decided to build a \$9 million Byron Jackson Pump Co. plant in Charlotte, recruiters said.

In addition to availability of power, industry officials interested in expansion or relocation cite favorable labor conditions, tax climate, distribution capabilities, waste facilities and the attractiveness of an area to employees, recruiters said.

But James Glenn, an economic development officer with First Union Corp., said power is in the top 10.

"I think that any time you add and create more capacity that this is a plus factor," he said.

Seek Curb On Sums To Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — A demand that subscribers to Cuban publications get government licenses is not a "witchhunt" but simply a way to "keep a handle on money going to Cuba," a Treasury Department spokesman says.

Robert Levine made the comments Wednesday after Harold A. Mayerson, an attorney for some subscribers, said his clients consider the requirement "an outrageous infringement of their right to read."

The Treasury Department has held up delivery of an estimated 30,000 Cuban newspapers and magazines under a 1917 law and the still-effective 1962 emergency declaration of a trade embargo against Cuba.

Under the law and declaration, printed matter from Cuba can enter the United States only through licensed importers and only if it is free of charge, according to officials.

Brody's

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You'll SAVE 1/4 to 1/2 on EVERY bathing suit...EVERY summer skirt and pant...EVERY summer shirt and top...EVERY summer dress...EVERY summer shoe...EVERY summer children's fashion...ALL OUR GREAT SUMMER FASHIONS ARE NOW ON SALE! COME IN AND FILL UP YOUR CLOSET WITH THESE GREAT SUMMER BUYS!

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Orig. \$42 to \$130.00

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Entire Stock
Famous Name Dresses . up to **1/2 price**
Leslie Faye, R & K, Melissa Lane, Bayard Sport.

Better T-Tops **25% off**
Solids with novelty trim.

Better Skirts **25% off**
Entire stock of assorted prints and plaids.

Judy Bond
Blouses **\$12⁹⁰ to \$14⁹⁰**
Orig. \$14.00 to \$16.00. Short sleeve, summer blouses.

Better Blouses **1/3 to 1/2 off**
Orig. \$18.00 to \$40.00. Long and short sleeve.

Missy Summer Skirts **33 1/3 % off**
Entire stock.

Century Wrap Skirt ... **\$14⁸⁸**
Orig. \$18.00.

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White denim only.

Missy Sundresses **20% off**
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Junior Shirts... **\$7⁹⁹ & \$9⁹⁹**
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& Coverups **30% to 60% off**
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Orig. \$22.00. Many colors to choose from.

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Calvin Klein Jeans ... **\$34⁹⁹**
Orig. \$42.00.

Cheenos **\$8⁹⁷**
All colors and sizes.

Sundresses **20% off**
Entire stock by Lanz and Poppy.

Junior Summer Skirts **\$12⁸⁷**
Orig. \$18.00. Solid, button front.

Junior Wrap Skirt **\$12⁸⁸**
Orig. \$18.00. Summer prints.

Lady Thomson
Pants and Skirts **1/2 off**

Junior Dresses **1/3 off**
Spring and Summer.

Levi Corduroy Jeans... **\$11⁹⁹**
All Colors. Reg. \$20.

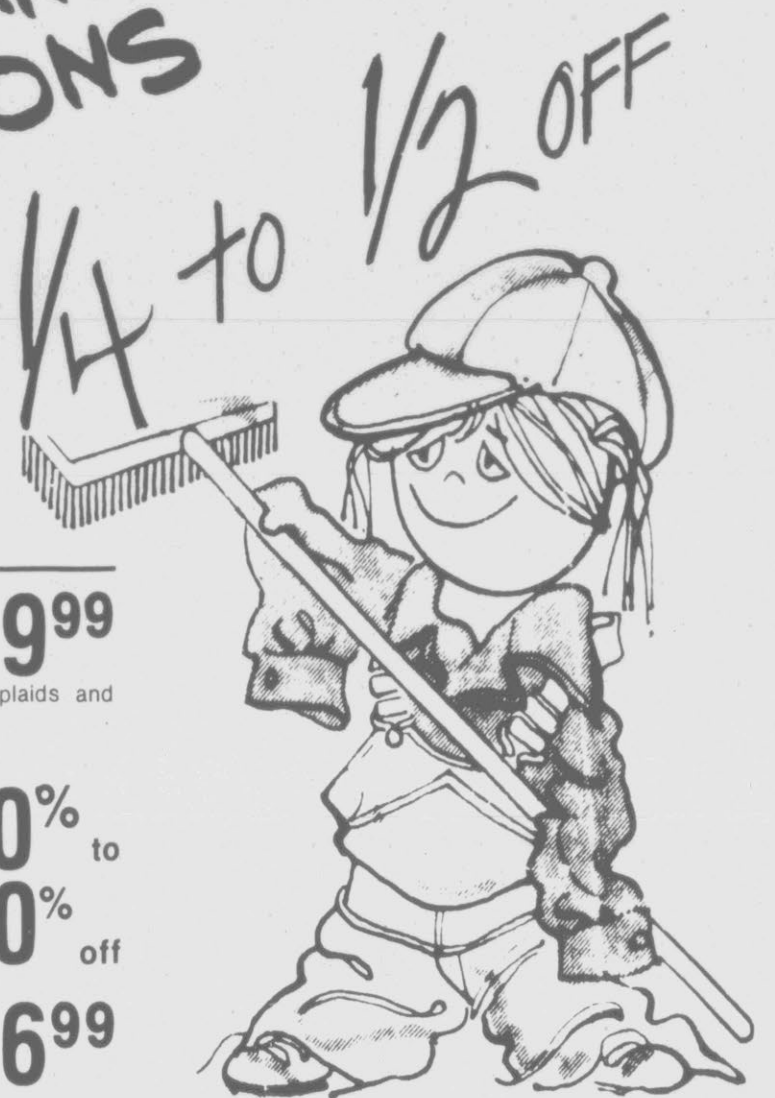
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Knit Shirt..... **\$9⁹⁹**
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Ladies' Famous Name
Brand Shoes..... **1/2 off**
Orig. \$27 to \$65. Choose from the latest spring and summer styles from Amalfi, Palizzio, Stanley Phillipson, Johansen, Etienne Aigner, Pappagallo, Adores, Selby, Deliso, Town & Country, Penaljo, Life Stride, Hush Puppies, Red Cross, Easy Street.

Group of Junior
Casual Shoes **1/3 off**
Bass, Candies, Pappagallo and others.

Browsabouts **\$15⁹⁰**
Orig. \$20.00. Red, navy, white, beige, green, coral. S, N, M, W. Sizes 5-11.

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by Nike **\$17⁹⁰**
Originally \$21.00.



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Cotton Pastel Gowns .. **20% off**
Orig. \$14 to \$26.00. Group of long and short.

Panties **\$2⁴⁹ to \$2⁹⁹**
Orig. \$3.25 to \$4.00 by Vanity Fair.

Bras **\$7⁴⁹ to \$10⁹⁹**
Orig. \$9 to \$12.50. Select styles from Warner, Bali, and Vanity Fair.

Children's **1/3 off**
Orig. \$5.00 to \$8.50. Girl's short sleeve T-tops. Solids, scoop neck. Toddler 4-6X.

Fashion Izod Shirts **1/3 off**
Girls' and Boys'. Reg. \$15 to \$18.

Children's
Undergarments **1/2 price**
Orig. \$1.25 to \$4.50. Select group of socks, panties & slips. Toddler girls' & boys' 4-6X, 7-14 girls.



QUEEN IN WHEATFIELD — Britain's Queen Elizabeth II stands in a wheatfield during Wednesday visit to the arable section of the Royal Show at Stonleigh, England. This agriculture show is the largest of its kind in Britain and brings people from all over the world. It was opened by the Prime Minister on Monday and closes today. (AP Laserphoto)

Honors Lists Announced

The following students from Chicod Elementary and Grifton Elementary Schools were named to the Honor Roll and Principal's List.

CHICOD — Honor Roll — Leslie Holland, Christy Boyd, Angela Capillary, Hunter Gardner, Angie Lockamy, Lisa Rouse, Teri Knox, Toby Corey, Melanie Hardee, Joey Johnson, Eugene Buck, Lisa Smith, Tony Boyd, Michael Elks, Monika Avery, Kristy Hardee, Anita Lloyd — **Principal's List** — Lori Winstead, Antionette Roberson, Brent Elks, Kristy Garkins, Bobbie Jo Strickland, Derek Foster, Jamin Gardner, Garlene Hopkins, Steve Haddock, Rhonda Mills, Elmer Leary, Suzette Haddock, Amy Mills, Glenda Bateman, Lorayne Mills, Karen Clark, Christy Shivers, Rhonda Jackson, Pam Evans, Larrie Sue Lockamy, Chris Stewart, Chad Fomes, W. Chris Haddock, Anita Mills, Christy Riggs, Michelle Tripp, Denise Dudley, Valerie Jones, Lisa Harris, Patricia Pollard, Fran Spain, Kathy Springer, Vanessa Marrow, Stanley Mills.

GRIFTON — Honor Roll — Heather Garris, Kathy Day, Daphne McLawhorn, Michael Little, Alex McLawhorn, Missy Rose, Reggis Barrow, Missy Caudill, Curt Tucker, David Wiggins — **Principal's List** — Crystal Connor, Jason Langston, Claessia Edwards, Jimmi Sue Harrell, Leticia McCotter, Stephen Tucker, Robert L. Williams, Kim Stokes, Stacy Cole, Duania Campbell, Chris Linvill, Paul Cannon, Roberta Harris, Rebecca Liles, Donna Lister, Rhonda Morris, Angel Rhodes, Kevin Sugg, Carla Gray, Emily McClaine, Frank Mills, Michele Nobles, Keith Prigden, Sandee Rhodes, Debbie Sawyers, Marc Davis.



TO THE HIGHLANDS — The daisies are in bloom and bagpipers from all over the country are heading for North Carolina for the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games and Gathering of Scottish Clans July 10 and 11. Malcolm McAllister of Miami is one of several pipers who have provided traditional music at the event for many years.

Quarterly Meetings

Elder Tyrone Turnage, pastor of Little Creek FWB Church, announces quarterly meetings for this weekend.

Saturday at 8:00 p.m., a Holy Communion service will be held with Elder W.J. Best and Sweet Hope FWB Church as guests. Sunday school will take place Sunday morning at 9:00 a.m. with Deacon Joe Jones as superintendent. A joint worship service will be held at 11:00 a.m. with St. Mark FWB Church, Pamlico County. Elder Turnage will deliver the sermon. Dinner will be served at 2:00 p.m. Bishop Stephen Jones and Haddock Chapel FWB Church will be in charge of the 3:00 service.

Secretary Anninias Smith invites the public to attend.

Family Reunion Is Planned

The biennial reunion of the McGlohon-McLawhorn family will be held at the fellowship hall of Reedy Branch FWB Church near Winterville on July 12 at 12:30 p.m. Descendents of Lewis and Patsy McGlohon and their children are invited to bring a picnic lunch.

At 2 p.m. the group will meet in the church sanctuary for a period of fellowship.

directed by Mrs. E.C. Dav-enport, president.

Services Planned

Quarterly meeting and homecoming services will be held at New Shiver FWB Church with the Rev. Matthew Best, pastor. The schedule is as follows:

Thursday, 8 p.m., minister Mildred Brown from Fort

Hudd, Texas and Simpson Chapel; Friday, 8 p.m. Minister Brown and St. Mary's choir no. two.; Saturday, 8 p.m., the Rev. C.R. Parker and Cherry Lane.

Sunday, 11 a.m., the Rev. Matthew Best and New Shiv-

er, 2 p.m. the Rev. Williams and Nazerene Church of Christ, 3 p.m. the Rev. Linwood Chadwood and Fleming Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church.

A barbeque dinner will be served at 4 p.m. The public is invited to attend all services.

WEEKEND SPECIALS

Crystal Flower Vase
10" tall Beautifully designed
reg. \$30.00 now **\$18.99**

Crystal Bud Vase
reg. \$10.00 now **\$4.49** Fri. & Sat. Only!

Silver Cake Stand
12 1/2" diameter, 4 1/4" height
reg. \$30.00 now **\$19.99**

Crime Affecting Children, Elderly

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Crime is such a "growing fear across America" that parents are giving their children "mugger money" and older people are afraid to visit city parks, says FBI Director William Webster.

Violent crimes are up 60 percent in the last decade — 13 percent last year alone — and a majority of Americans now have guns in their homes although many don't know how to use them properly, Webster told the Eighth Circuit Judicial Conference Wednesday.

"We hear of mothers giv-

ing their children 'mugger money' to carry with them and give to muggers so they will not be beaten up," he told judges and lawyers from seven Midwestern states. "Elderly people are staying home. They're afraid to go to parks or walk the streets."

The Reagan administration is dedicated to reversing the growing trend of violent crimes, he said, adding that another target is white collar crime, which accounts for 15 percent of the cost of consumer goods.

Access to bank records could be a boon in the fight against white collar crime but legislation dictates that the FBI must have permission of the owner before looking at the records, he said.

"I hate to see us squeezed out of information we need to fight white collar crime," Webster said. Courts have ruled bank records are not protected by the Constitution, yet legislation dictates that "we must now ask the person we're wanting to investigate if we can see his bank records," he added.

The ongoing war against organized crime is making headway, Webster said, with 597 convictions in that area last year. The same year brought the conviction of major crime figures in Los Angeles, New York City, Kansas City, New Orleans, Detroit, Chicago and Miami.

Gymnastics To Be Offered

The Pitt County Community Schools Program will sponsor a one week gymnastics program at Grifton School during the week of July 13 through July 17. The sessions will be from 6:30-8:00 each night. Boys and girls 6 to 13 years of age will be eligible to attend.

The class will include instruction on the balance beam, uneven parallel bars, mini-tramp and basic floor exercises. The head instructor for the class will be Jon Rose, Gymnastic's coach at ECU. For further information, contact the Pitt County Community Schools Office at 752-6106, extension 248 or 249.

Small Arms Course Set

The D.H. Conley JR ROTC program, in cooperation with the Pitt County Schools Program, will sponsor a small arms safety course at D.H. Conley High School. The course will begin Thursday, July 16, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. and will run for four weeks.

Instruction will be in the areas of gun safety, proper shooting positions and maintenance of the weapon. The course will involve classroom instruction as well as sessions on the firing range. Weapons will be furnished; participants are asked not to bring their own.

For further information or to register, call the Pitt County Community Schools Office at 752-6101, extensions 248 or 249.

MEN'S DAY

Haddocks Chapel FWB Church, Route 1, Winterville will observe Men's Day Sunday. Sunday school will be held at 10:00 a.m. and Sunday morning worship at 11:00 a.m. with Pastor Stephen Jones. The pastor, choir, ushers and congregation will render services at Little Creek FWB Church at 3:00 p.m.

Pitt Plaza

Sorry! Our Children's Department Has Moved Again!

We have moved our children's department to the building formerly occupied by Glidden Paint Store. This is located next to Rose's at Pitt Plaza. This is four doors down from our present store. You can make Big Savings on Quality Children's Fashions during our Remodeling Sale. We need the room — you make the savings!

Downtown Pitt Plaza

Wool Flannel Blazers

The perfect cover-up when you need a finished look. Traditional two-button blazer is fully lined.

Navy Grey Camel Burgandy

Sizes 5-13

reg. \$75.00 **\$39.99**

COUNT ON US FOR MORE!

summer fashion clearance

2nd big week of savings!

sale ends Sat., July 11

men's short sleeve dress, sport and knit shirts

orig. 2.99 to 12.99 **\$2 to \$8**

Short sleeve shirts for dress, sport and casual wear. Many styles, fabrics and colors to choose from. Sizes 14 1/2-17 1/2, and S-XL.

4-14 girls' skirts, sassy sets and camisole sets

orig. 5.99 to 8.99 **\$4 & \$5**

Sporty selection of skirts, sassy sets and camisole sets. Poly/cotton, in assorted prints and solids.

boys' short sleeve dress, sport and knit shirts

orig. 1.99 to 8.99 **1.39 to 6.29**

Shirts for every occasion, in a big selection of styles and colors. 100% cotton or blends. Sizes 8-18, and S-M-L.

4-14 girls' summer dresses

orig. 7.59 to 10.99 **\$6 to \$10**

Cool cotton/poly sundresses with tie or strap shoulders, in colorful prints and solids.

jr. boys' Teammates tops and jeans

orig. 4.99 to 8.99 **3.99 to 7.19**

Assorted crew, collar and v-neck poly cotton tops; sizes 4-7, 2 or 4-pocket twill or denim jeans; sizes 4-7, regular and slim.

7-14 girls' better short sets

orig. 6.99 to 7.99 **\$6**

Colorful screen print tops with coordinating action-style shorts. Terry and interlock knits, in assorted colors.

infants' & toddlers' mix 'n match tops & shorts

orig. 3.49 to 9.99 **\$2 to \$5**

Tops and shorts to mix and match, styled for infant and toddler boys and girls. Assorted colors. For ages 9-24 mos., and sizes 2-4.

big 'n little girls' Teamettes tops and slacks

orig. 4.99 to 9.99 **\$3 to \$7**

Crew neck or shawl collar knit tops in stripes and solids, coordinating pants with piping and embroidered trim. Sizes 4-14.

(Not all styles in all stores. Sorry, no rainchecks.)

GREENVILLE BLVD. 264 BY-PASS
OPPOSITE PITT PLAZA OPEN MON.-SAT. 10 'TIL 9

Controversial Insurance Bill Nearing Enactment

The actuary said the rates would increase more with the number of points. For example, a driver with nine points would face about a 30 percent increase, from \$401 to \$559 a year.

Car Ownership Costs In N.C. Grow Larger

And new "First in Flight"

Bible School Ends Session

Refreshments will be served at the close of the exercises. Onession Brooks and Pam Brooks will serve as pianists.

Going Out of Business Sale!

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Winterville, N.C.
(2 blocks north of Dixie Queen)**

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Yard Sale Begins At 6:30 A.M.

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East 264 By Pass, Greenville**

Those Desiring to Donate Items

May Call 758-1000 or 752-0268

Pick-Up Service & Receipts Furnished

Reagan Tells Critics Hear O'Connor

Pitt Budget...

(Continued from Page 1)

Taking the county manager's suggestion a step further yesterday, commissioners voted not to fund two other assistant superintendents paid by the county and delete county funds used to fund two months pay for supervisors who are paid by the state for only 10 months.

Although deleting the pay for the assistant superintendents and supervisors yesterday, the board did not delete the more than \$104,000 from the budget. They increased the appropriations for instructional supplies, utilities and repairs.

The cutting of the assistant superintendents from the budget will still leave two assistants — one paid from state funds and another paid with federal money.

And even though the Board of Commissioners voted not to fund the positions, it is conceivable that the personnel will be maintained by the County Board of Education by appropriation of surplus funds or fund transfers over which commissioners have no control.

The reduction in administrative positions in the county school central office is not the only staff reductions this year.

Commissioners eliminated the position of county planner in the 1981-82 budget. One home economics agent in the Agricultural Extension Service office was dropped by the State, and six Social Service positions were dropped from the county payroll when Pitt Community College took over operational control of the Moyewood Day Care Center.

Eight positions, including two public health nurses, a licensed practical nurse and three sanitarians were dropped from the Health Department when state operation of the department ended at midnight June 30.

In addition, three computer operators and one keypunch operator will be dropped from the data processing budget in December when the hospital transfers its data processing operation to East Carolina University. And seven more employees in the Department of Social Services will be dropped Sept. 30 if anticipated federal cuts materialize as expected.

Redistricting...

(Continued from Page 1)

time in North Carolina's history it has ever divided a county between congressional districts.

It moves five townships, with 15,505 people, into the 6th District. The remaining two-thirds of the county — including Pinehurst and Southern Pines — would stay in the 8th.

"It's not crossing county lines; it's crossing one county line," protested Rep. James Craven, R-Moore. "If we're going to cross county lines, let's cross a lot of them or none at all."

Sen. Russell Walker, D-Randolph, whose district includes Moore County, voted for the plan in the conference committee but later opposed it on the Senate floor, saying there had been a storm of protest from Moore County.

But Rep. J.P. Huskins, D-Iredell, chairman of the House redistricting committee, defended the splitting of Moore. "Tell Moore County they have the best of two worlds — They'll have access to two congressmen, one Democrat and one Republican," he said.

Opponents also warned that splitting Moore County would lead to wholesale county divisions the next time reapportionment is required, in 1991.

The problem for opponents, however, was that Democrats from most other districts were protected under the final proposal — as were several Republican incumbents. "It appears the only thing the House and Senate can agree on is this," said Rep. Jack Hunt, D-Cleveland. "It doesn't please everybody, but I think we ought to move on and approve a plan before adjournment."

The map includes a controversial fishhook-shaped 2th District, stretching westward from Halifax county and including Alamance and Chatham counties, wrapping around the 4th District.

Durham, Orange and Wake counties would be merged together into a new 4th District, which observers believe could prove to be the most liberal-voting district in the state.

Senate Minority Leader Don Kincaid, R-Caldwell, said the map appeared to do little damage to Republicans and that he doubted the plan would be challenged in court by the GOP. Freshman Republican Congressman William Hendon of the 11th could suffer by losing Avery County, which votes Republican but is a small county.

But James Martin, the GOP congressman from the 9th, would see his

district unchanged. James Broyhill in the 10th would see his standing helped by adding Avery and Johnston would see GOP registration greatly increased in his 6th District.

"It doesn't hurt us; it doesn't help us," Kincaid said. "But it does one thing we don't like — crossing county lines."

Here is a list of changes made, district by district, from the current alignment of congressional districts:

— 1st District. Adds Northampton. Drops Jones.

— 2nd. Drops Northampton, Orange. Adds Alamance, Chatham.

— 3rd. Adds Jones.

— 4th. Drops Randolph, Chatham. Adds Orange.

— 5th. Drops Davidson. Adds Alexander, Rockingham.

— 6th. Drops Rockingham, Alamance. Adds Davidson, Randolph and northern Moore. Moore County townships put into the 6th are Carthage, Sheffields, Ritters, Deep River and Greenwood.

— 7th. Drops Hoke.

— 8th. Drops northern Moore. Adds Hoke.

— 9th. No change.

— 10th. Adds Avery.

— 11th. Drops Avery.

The Gunpowder Plot of Guy Fawkes to blow up the British House of Parliament and kill James I failed in 1605.

Thought 'Vegetable', Minister Survives Massive Brain Damage

It was the Christmas season of 1972, and Christmas is a hectic season for any clergyman. Rev. Dick Arno, a 30-year-old United Methodist minister in Greenville, N.C., was discouraged. "I felt like I was losing the victory," he told Pat Robertson during a recent interview on "The 700 Club."

Dick slipped into his church to pray. He remembers it was 1 a.m. on Dec. 21, his birthday. He asked the Lord for a vision—anything to rekindle his ministry. "And nothing happened."

Dick began getting increasingly severe headaches. The day after Christmas, he lay down to take a nap and went into a coma. He awoke six days later in Duke Medical Center, Durham, N.C., the only American in medical history to have survived unscathed the massive brain damage inflicted by his type of encephalitis.

Dick, now director of The Refreshing Outreach Ministry, Farmville/Greenville, N.C., remembers nothing of those six days, although he knows he was walking and talking with Jesus.

While Dick was in the coma, brain scans and other medical tests showed massive brain damage. His doctors told his family, "He has spinal meningitis. It has moved from the spine, taken over the brain area (becoming encephalitis), and his brain is hemorrhaging. At present there are three massive pools of blood on the brain—which have destroyed the brain cells. He's either going to die, or you're going to have to get him into a nursing home, because he is a vegetable now."

Dick continued, "My temperature reached points of 108 and stayed steady for three days. This particular kind of encephalitis either renders you dead or totally destroyed."

But God has other plans for Dick Arno. Dick's father, a contractor, was allowed to enter his son's room in the isolation ward. Dick was strapped down, writhing in pain. The doctor said, "I'll let you go in if you don't touch him." God said, "Touch him, and I'll heal him."

Dick told Pat, "Dad just gently laid his hands on my chest. He felt the presence of God, and he left. He felt he had done something wrong, but it was within 12 hours that I woke up totally in control. I felt like a million dollars."

"One of the first things I learned was that they expected me to have brain damage, so I started examining myself. When did I go into the Army? I remembered the date. I remembered my serial number. I remembered my first grade teacher, and the color of her eyes. Hey—there's nothing the matter with me!"

Dick, however, was nearly blind; he could see nothing beyond 40 feet. "They said the high fever had settled in the eyes, and the optic nerves in both eyes were destroyed," he continued. "My wife, Marsha, and I knelt beside my hospital bed. We said, 'God if you can use me the most as a blind man, we praise you. Use me as a blind man. I want to reach as many people for Christ as I can. But if you can use me

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is telling angry conservatives to let Sandra D. O'Connor speak for herself on abortion and other issues before declaring her unsuitability for the Supreme Court. Her turn may come at Senate hearings later this month.

But even as Reagan tried to oust a political brushfire sparked by the nomination, White House and congressional leaders predicted the 51-year-old Arizona appeals judge will be confirmed as the first woman justice with no problems.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., a ranking conservative and chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said Wednesday that he hopes to begin hearings by late July. A confirmation vote then could come in September, after Congress' midsummer vacation and before the Supreme Court's fall term begins in October.

"I would say the Senate will confirm her unless something comes up that we don't know about," Thurmond said.

Nevertheless, Reagan was trying to calm a storm brewing on the religious and political right over Mrs. O'Connor's views on abortions and women's rights.

The objections concern Mrs. O'Connor's votes against several pieces of anti-abortion legislation while she was a member of the Arizona Senate.

White House officials, however, insist she opposes abortion.

Spokesman David Gergen said Wednesday that the president hopes that "those who have expressed concern about Judge O'Connor's views will keep an open mind until they have a chance to

hear her express her views and a chance to fully examine her record."

Reagan tried to convey that message after the nomination was announced Tuesday, when he met at the White House with Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and telephoned the Rev. Jerry Falwell, the fundamentalist leader of the Moral Majority.

Helms, however, said he and "at least five or six other" senators remained "skeptical."

And a Moral Majority spokesman said Falwell did not commit himself to Reagan's request to "reconsider" his criticism of the nomination, which Falwell said all Christians should be concerned about.

Other conservative leaders said the nomination of Mrs. O'Connor to succeed retired Justice Potter Stewart could cost Reagan their backing.

"The president is going to be suffering a degree of political influenza from which he will not easily recover," said Howard E. Phillips, chairman of the Conservative Caucus.

"It will be a costly fight with people who have been his most faithful supporters," added Phillips, who said the nomination could affect conservative support of Reagan's economic program.

Richard Viguerie, whose direct-mail organization has been associated with the growth of conservative strength, also criticized the nomination.

"We feel we've really been challenged on this," Viguerie said. "The conservatives weren't consulted. They just said, 'Like it or lump it.' I haven't talked to a conservative yet who wasn't disturbed by this."

Conservatives were hardly united against the nomination, however.

Thurmond, for one, said he supported Mrs. O'Connor. So did Barry Goldwater of Arizona, who called himself the most conservative member of the Senate.

And Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, who was officially neutral, said he had "real questions whether any single issue should be able" to block a Supreme Court appointment.

Hatch said he was personally assured by Reagan that Mrs. O'Connor "offered her support for the

Republican platform," including sections dealing with the sanctity of the family.

"When Barry Goldwater and Ronald Reagan say she's conservative, that's hard to question," said Hatch, a leader in the Senate's anti-abortion movement.

With Senate Democrats also lining up behind Mrs. O'Connor, White House counselor Edwin Meese III predicted she would win easy confirmation.

"I think that a complete understanding of her record on these subjects and her personal viewpoints" will calm opponents, Meese said. "With her overall excellence and judicial approach to things... I don't think there's any problem with her confirmation."

Interview Of Bishop Set

United Methodist Bishop William R. Cannon, resident bishop of the North Carolina Conference, will be interviewed on WITN-TV, Channel 7, by Dr. Leo Jenkins.

Topics for the interview, to be aired Sunday, July 12, at 11 p.m. will include evangelism, ecumenism, social issues and the church's relative size.

Plan Tougher Drugs Action

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The Navy is expected to announce stricter enforcement of a drug ban after the disclosure that nearly half of the sailors tested for marijuana use had recently smoked the drug, officials say.

The Navy said a survey conducted last Dec. 9 in Norfolk and San Diego consisted of urine tests of more than 2,000 sailors aged 18 to 25. The tests, called 95 percent accurate, revealed that about 48 percent of the sailors had used marijuana or hashish within the previous 10 days, officials said.

Those who were ordered to submit to the tests were granted immunity from possible prosecution.

Farmer Killed

A Pitt County farmer was killed yesterday morning when he was struck by a tobacco bulk barn box-trailer loaded with tobacco which fell from the place where it was lifted at the back of an automatic tobacco harvester.

Pitt County Sheriff Ralph Tyson, whose department investigated the accident, said Orlander B. "Bud" Tetterton, 51, was standing in the way of one end of the box-laden trailer which fell when a latch failed. He was struck in the head and knocked up against another box on a trailer situated nearby, he said. Tetterton, Tyson said he understands, was the owner and operator of the farm and of the tobacco harvesting equipment which was in use at the time.

The accident occurred at about 11:45 a.m. on the Tetterton farm on the Stoton Mill Road north of Greenville. Medical Examiner Dr. Stan Harris said Tetterton died instantly of head injuries.

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Thought 'Vegetable', Minister Survives Massive Brain Damage



Dick Arno: "Grass roots happy."

better healed, heal me! The next morning I got up, and my vision was perfect."

Dick remained in the hospital two more weeks for observation. It "just happened" that an annual meeting of 125 neurologists from around the world was being held then at Duke Medical Center. After they had questioned Dick, the doctors debated his case for three hours, concluding, "It's impossible for this man to be alive."

One told Dick, "We feel you have a right to know what has happened. In laymen's terms it is as if you had cut your right arm off, taken two aspirins, gone to bed, and grown a new arm. Once your brain cells are destroyed, there is no way for them to be reproduced."

"Then he said the most marvelous thing," Dick recalled, weeping. "We spent most of our time trying to decide whether it was our medicine or your position (as a minister). We feel you were healed as an act of divine power."

Dick, too, gives all of the glory to God. "So many people were praying for me," he said. "My whole pastorate met every night, kneeling at the altar for hours."

Since his healing, Dick's life has changed dramatically. "He gave me some fire," Dick smiles. "I'm not afraid to preach now. And I believe in healing! I was engulfed in Christ!"

It made me appreciate a day more. I'm grass roots happy. Every flower, every tree, is special. Everything is valuable—particularly other people. The compassion God gave me for people has increased twenty-fold. I can't pray without crying."

Dick resumed his ministerial duties and has not required medication. The years have passed, (eight years in all), his health is still excellent and so is his vision! In fact, his spiritual vision is wider than ever. Dick and his wife Marsha who is also an ordained minister are establishing an exciting ministry called "The Refreshing," on Highway 284, seven miles from Greenville, toward Farmville. The ministry will offer Christian teaching from the Word of God, freedom in worship of our Lord, television and radio evangelism.

Dick served the Lord for five years as the Director of "The 700 Club" National Counseling Center in Virginia Beach, VA. He is a professional Christian counselor with a pastor's heart and the zeal of an evangelist.

There will be an Information Meeting at the Rotary Building, Rotary Avenue, Greenville, North Carolina, Sunday, July 12th at 3:30 p.m. For further information call 753-2775.

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NEW ISSUE

June 23, 1981

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Pitt County
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**370,000 Shares
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Copies of the Offering Circular may be obtained by contacting
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Contact: **Clarence B. Tugwell, President**
First Federal Savings & Loan of Pitt County
324 South Evans Street
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
758-2145

Big Bonanza
For Wilson

WILSON, N.C. (AP) — Wilson County now has a \$2 million emergency fund, courtesy of a mistake in the

county's budget. The error, which consisted of accidentally including a \$2 million expenditure twice in the 72-page budget, was discovered by County Manager R.L. Shuford Jr. as he was compiling a budget summary for public inspection. But by then it was too late,

as the budget had already been passed by county commissioners. "When I started putting together the budget summary, the thing didn't work out," Shuford said, adding, "If a mistake had to be made, it was good that it was a happy mistake."

But the county has put the

money away as an emergency fund, which could end up saving residents money in the long run.

Based on county tax rates, county commissioners could have had a \$1.2 million surplus without raising taxes.

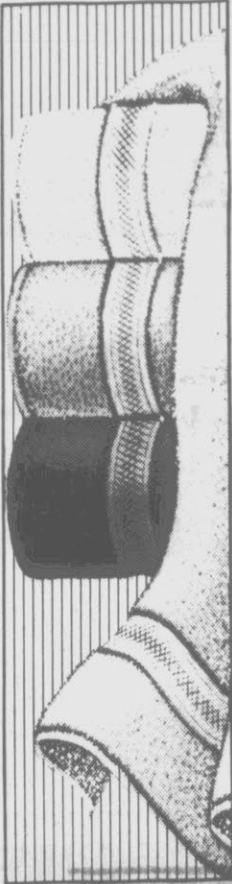
Seek Speed-Up Help To China

WASHINGTON (AP) — Export guidelines designed to make more sophisticated U.S. technology available to China more quickly have been announced by the Commerce Department. Bo Denysyk, deputy

assistant undersecretary for export administration, said Wednesday the changes will affect high-technology dual-use items which can be employed for both civilian and military purposes. "In computers, for exam-

ple, exports would be favorably considered for those systems with a processing data rate of 64 — a unit characterizing the amount of data that can be processed in a second — instead of the previously allowed processing data rate of 32," he said.

GIANT SUMMER SALE



Save on
The JCPenney
Bath Towel

4.99

Reg. \$7. The JCPenney Towel is 25x50" of thick, thirsty combed cotton/polyester terry. As hefty as some \$11 towels. Feel soft, plush luxury in a rainbow of home fashion colors.

	Reg.	Sale
Hand towel	5.00	4.50
Washcloth	2.20	1.98
Bath sheet	15.00	13.50

Save on
Wildflowers.

7.19

twin sheet

Reg. 8.99. Wildflowers from a botanist's sketchbook on Kodol® polyester/cotton percale. Flat or fitted sheets:

	Reg.	Sale
Full	10.99	8.79
Queen	16.99	13.59
King	18.99	15.19

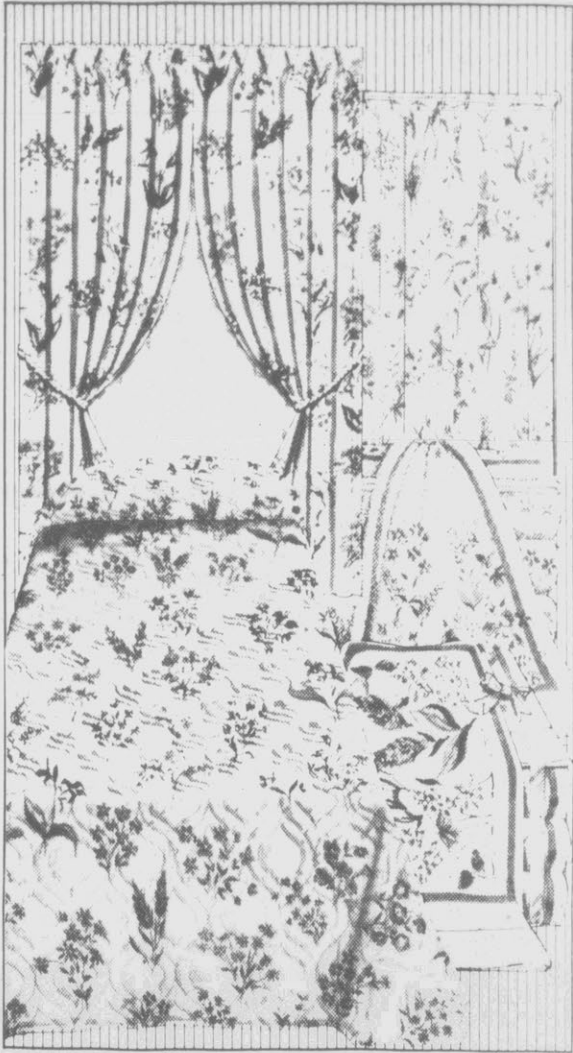
Matching pillowcases at similar savings.

28.80

twin

Reg. \$36. Matching bedspread is quilted polyester/cotton with Kodol® polyester fill, back.

	Reg.	Sale
Full	\$42	33.60
Queen	\$52	41.60



22.40

pr
10x84"

Reg. \$28. Wildflowers matching drapery and polyester/cotton percale.

4.80

twin

Reg. \$6. Coordinated Wildflowers matching plush cotton/polyester terry.

	Reg.	Sale
Hand towel	\$4	3.20
Washcloth	\$2	1.60
Matching cotton/polyester shower curtain with vinyl liner	Reg. \$25	Sale \$20

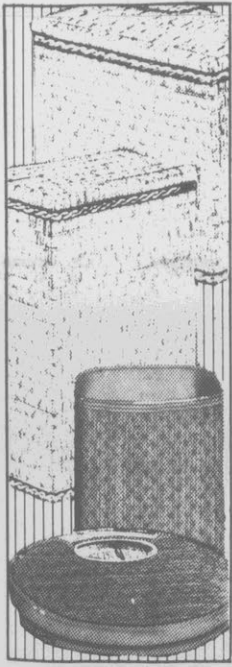
Save on
wicker-look
bath accessories.

21.60

upright or
bench
hamper

Reg. \$27. Add a decorator touch to your bath. Handsome wicker-look coordinates of woven Textilene Cane® fiber.

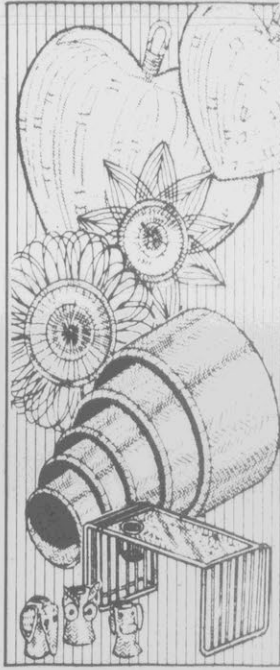
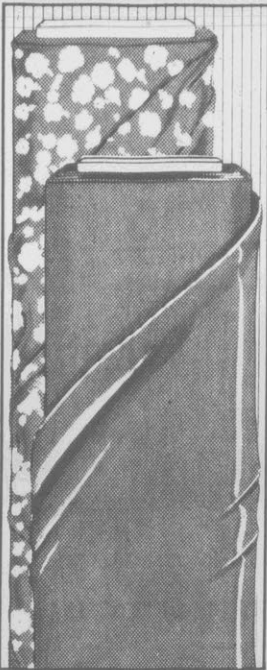
	Reg.	Sale
Wastebasket	10.00	8.00
2-shelf open unit	19.50	15.60
Oval scale	16.00	12.80



Save on all
our fabrics.

25% off

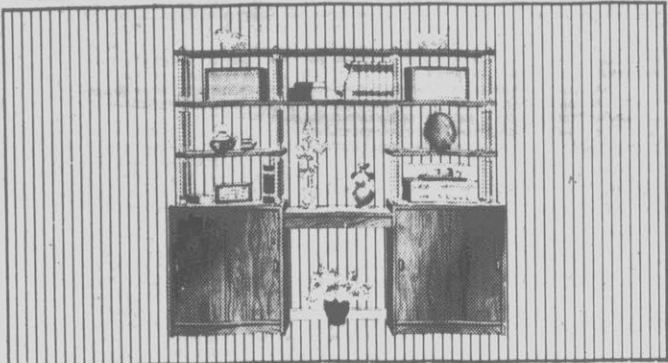
Fashion fabrics now on sale. Crisp poly/cottons for dresses, sportswear. Silky nylon or cotton knits, lush wools, quilts, cords, flannel, crepes, more. Choose solids, prints, calicos, shirting patterns in exciting new-season colors.



Save on wicker
accessories.

25% off

Wicker accessories for every room in the house. Baskets, plant holders, wall decorations, laundry and wastebaskets, and much, much more. It's decorating the natural way. Practical, beautiful, warm shades of beige and brown.



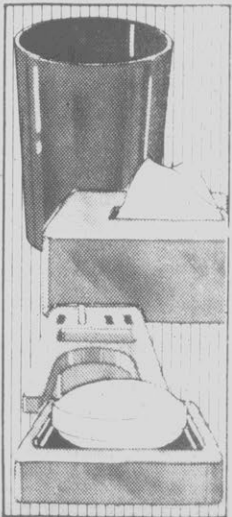
\$35 off wall system.

144.99

Reg. 179.99. Decorative, yet functional wall system holds everything from books to stereo. Set it up yourself, all hardware is included. Made from wood products with solid wood posts. Oak color finish. Measures 87-1/2" Lx15-7/8" Dx67-1/2" H.

Save on every
bra and girdle
in our stock.

25% off



Save on bright
bath plastics.

1.40

per
set

Reg. 1.75. Bright, durable.

	Reg.	Sale
Soap dish	2.50	2.00
Tumbler toilet brush	5.00	4.00
Tissue box	5.50	4.40
Wastebasket	8.50	6.80

Of course you can charge it



JCPenney

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Administration Examines Reinstating Of Draft

Association Names Laney As President

The Eastern Carolina Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials unanimously elected J. M. Laney, executive director of the Greenville Housing Authority and Redevelopment Commission, as president for 1981-82.

Mrs. Dorothy O. Forbes, 1980-81 president, and executive director of the Wilmington Housing Authority, presented the association gavel to Laney to signify commencement of his term of office.

Sam Getsinger, executive director of the Tarboro Housing Authority, was elected vice president, and Ray Coates, director of the Community Development program for Smithfield, was elected secretary-treasurer.

The association includes 35 housing, redevelopment and CD agencies in the area east of Highway 1-95 from Wilmington to Roanoke Rapids.

Laney said that he intends to continue the policy of conducting maintenance workshops aimed at the maintenance mechanic level and management workshops aimed at the lower management level for both housing and CD agencies. He said the sessions provide formal technical training to personnel who are not able to travel to state or regional workshops because of time and funding constraints.

Motorcyclist Is Injured

A motorcycle driver was reported injured and an estimated \$3,400 property damage caused in two traffic collisions investigated by Greenville Police late yesterday afternoon.

Officers reported James Junior Harris of Route 3, Greenville, was injured when the motorcycle he was riding collided with a car about 5:20 p.m. on Greenville Boulevard, 30 feet north of the Eastbrook Drive intersection.

The driver of the car involved, identified as Sharon Elizabeth Harris of 307 Kirkland Dr., was charged with failing to see her intended movement could be made in safety.

Damage was estimated at \$1,000 to the car and \$800 to the motorcycle.

Cars driven by Jill Johnson of Farmville and Jenny Hunt Talley of 400 Arbor St. collided about 5 p.m. on the Stantonsburg Road, 100 feet west of the Memorial Drive intersection, causing an estimated \$900 damage to the Johnson car and \$700 damage to the Talley vehicle.

Investigators charged Ms. Talley with failing to see her intended movement could be made in safety.

Six-Pack Term Spreading Out

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A "six-pack" no longer refers to just beer or soft drinks.

A Geyserville, Calif., winery is test-marketing its Summit label chablis in Sacramento in six-packs of 6.3-ounce, pop-top aluminum cans.

Wayne R. Downey, Geyser Peak Winery president, says convenience is the main reason for the new packaging. It's expected to appeal to picnickers, pleasure boat sailors and sporting event fans, as well as single service home use.

Reynolds Metals Co., which makes the cans, tested consumer reaction in San Francisco, Chicago and New York. In a blind test, it found drinkers do not perceive wine from aluminum cans to be significantly different from wine in bottles.

STILL HAS FEVER

ROME (AP) — Pope John Paul II's virus is under control, but he still has a slight fever, his doctors say. The pontiff is able to take walks in the hospital corridor but more tests are planned Friday.

Honor Roll And Dean's List At PCC Reported

The students listed below were named to the Dean's List or the Honor Roll at Pitt Community College for the 1980-81 Spring Quarter. The Dean's List represents a grade point average of 3.50 to 4.00. The Honor Roll represents a grade point average of 3.00 to 3.50.

DEAN'S LIST

GREENVILLE — Richard C. Abbey; Sterling H. Abernathy; Lener S. Adams; Dana L. Avera; Anne E. Bassett; Wedigan P. Bland, Jr.; Louise D. Bogen; Nellie B. Boyd; Thelma G. Boyd; Terry L. Boyer; Mary F. Braddy; Billy J. Braxton; Doris J. Brickhouse; David G. Brown; Stanley C. Bunch; Addie L. Campbell; Evelyn R. Cheek; Karen D. Cherry; Paula M. Cherry; Dezzie Clark; Michael M. Clemens; Michael W. Clendenen; Annette Cogdell; Tracy B. Coggins; George W. Cole; James D. Corbett; Deimar F. Cradic; Bettie M. Crandol; Gerald W. Creech; John N. Davis II; Milton E. Diehl III; Johnny M. Dixon; John E. Ebron; Crystal L. Ellis; Jarvis R. Everett; Charlotte C. Flanagan; David W. Fox, Sr.; Kimberly H. Gay; Mary K. Godley; Mark B. Gorham; Rose M. Gutierrez; Cecil M. Hale III; Charlotte D. Hale; Mitzi S. Hall; Joyce K. Harper; Pamela J. Harris; Sharon E. Harris; Jane B. Harwell; John R. High; Martin K. Hobbs; Martha D. Huggins; Howard G. James, Jr.; Betsy L. Jenkins; Vickie H. Jernigan; Dean H. Jones; Katherine R. Jones; Lonnie G. Jones; Thomas B. Klingman; Larry T. Koscianski; Rebecca R. Leith; Michael W. Lewis; Mayola Lindsey; Pamela D. Litchfield.

Mickey L. Longnecker; Amy Maness; William M. Mason; Dale H. McCann; Ann M. McConney; Trudy McGlohon; James M. Meeks; Angela M. Moore; Sandra G. Morgan; Heather A. Moyer; Wiley T. Neal; Pamela J. Nelson; Roger D. Nobles; Brenda S. Owens; William R. Price; Kathleen V. Ray; Charles E. Richards; Kevin B. Riggs; John C. Rood, Jr.; Thomas C. Scherer; Ronnie E. Shackelford; James M. Shoe; Willie J. Skinner III; June H. Sloope; Stephen R. Smart; David E. Smith; Edward L. Smith; Maxine E. Speight; George C. Steele III; Lisa G. Stone; Robert S. Springfield; Linda E. Sutton; Martha P. Taylor; Bernadine D. Thompson; Joseph W. Trindal; Helen E. Tripp; Thomas E. Trolley; Patty L. Wadford; Debbie A. Warren; Marvonne H. Weigand; Betty B. Westbrook; Wherry L. White; Diana R. Whitehurst; Cynthia D. Williams; Francine Williams; Terry L. Williams, Sr.; Jonathan L. Wilson; Angela C. Wolfe; Kimberly A. Wood; Paul W. Young, Jr.

AYDEN — Jerry E. Adams; David L. Alexander, Jr.; James D. Andreu, Jr.; Donna K. Arnold; Harry J. Brewer; Lamont W. Cannon; Bobby G. Dennis; Alan T. Edwards; Rita C. Holland; Kathleen N. Jackson; William S. Keene; Patsy L. McLawhorn; Alton L. Smith; Connie L. Smith; Andrew Stocks III; Ann M. Suggs; Danielle Sullivan; Grover M. Thomas; Linda L. Voliva.

BETHEL — Eddie L. Jackson. FARMVILLE — Cynthia S. Adams; Dwight D. Boyce; Patsy W. Brann; Nancy M. Findley; Tammy L. Frizzelle; David A. Herman; Debbie S. Hobgood; Debra A. Lovitt; Brenda J. Mercer; Sherry D. Rackley; Donita Williams; Jacquelyn A. Williams; Roy M. Williams.

GRIFTON — William K. Cole; Karen C. Foss; Cheryl J. Harper; Jerry D. Houston, Jr.; Hilda C. Lewis; John L. O'Quinn; John H. Penuel; Dallas L. Sasser; Phyllis H. Townsend.

GRIMESLAND — Glenn D. Elliott; Pattie M. McNamara. STOKES — Noel R. Whitley.

FALKLAND — David J. Wooten. WINTERVILLE — Robert Barrett; Janit G. Black; Annette R. Bromberg; Sandra F. Cox; Teresa L. Davenport; Katherine A. Dellinger; William H. Harman; Danny W. Hines; Douglas W. Huggins; Paula E. Hunsucker; Rhubena Knox; Helen J. Lawrence; Karen L. Martin; Anne B. Massey; Wanda A. Porter; Thomas N. Roland; Richard W. Scott; James T. Smith; Paula L. Stokes; Joyce F. Sutton.

HONOR ROLL GREENVILLE — Patricia S. Abbey; Sandra D. Atkinson; Vivian S. Barnes; Rebecca W. Beaulieu; Robert E. Beddard, Jr.; Arthur L. Best; Steven R. Branch; Stephanie M. Brown; Robin L. Buck; Thomas E. Bunch; James H. Burroughs; Vera P. Butler; Richard H. Cannon; Clara L. Carr; Cathy A. Clarke; Susan R. Clarke; Rosalie Y. Combe; Anthony L. Corey; Georgann L. Coward; Lisa G. Dail; Linda E. Daniels; Cheryl S. Davenport; Charles A. Davis, III; Rheta A. Davis; Billy R. Dudley; Edith M. Duff; Earl C. Edwards; Arthur F. Fletcher, Jr.; James K. Ford; Glenn T. Galloway; Martha E. Garrett; Diane C. Gaskins; Janice M. Gay; Essie C. Green; Deborah A. Greene; Thomas D. Greer; Gail R. Gurnee; Irish G. Hamm; Norman C. Harrell; Danny E. Harris; Stacey J. Hibbard; Erma C. Hinton; Zohreh B. Jafari; Wendy C. Johnson; Sandra R. Jones; Kevin B. Lane; Thomas D. Lautares; Donna C. Little; Charlie E. Lockamy; David A. Marable; James O. Moore, Jr.; Velma L. Nobles, Sr.; Betty C. Octigan; Kathryn K. Padgett; Kathy H. Paramore; Debra J. Parker; James L. Parker, Jr.; Marjorie B. Pearsall; Brenda A. Pena; William A. Peterson, Jr.; Cynthia G. Pitman; Alicia K. Pleasant; Sharon S. Ricks.

Priscilla P. Riddick; Jerry M. Sanderlin; Amy E. Sheppard; Bonita M. Smith; Gwendolyn D. Smith; Martha A. Snipes; William C. Stallings; Patricia F. Statler; Michael W. Stancill; Joyce M. Staton; Margaret L. Staton; Gregory T. Stokes; Janet L. Stoneham; Kathleen Sullivan; Robert D. Swords; Floyd V. Taylor, Jr.; Joyce L. Taylor; Boi T. Thai; Janice T. Thomas; Bobby R. Thorne; Kristina E. Thornton; Mary L. Uzzell; Amy A. Wadell; Keith A. Ward; Geraldine T. Williams; Gail M. Wilson; James S. Winbourne; David W. Worthington; Mary L. Worthington; Christine E. Wynn.

AYDEN — Nancy L. Bannon; Sharon K. Bowen; Sallie M. Braxton; Vickie J. Braxton; Diana M. Bullock; Sherry A. Coward; James M. Crisp, Jr.; Joseph L. Gardner; Christy T. Grant; Donna J. Harrington; Leon E. Harris; Carrie L. Hunter; Elaine A. Marin; Robert D. Moses; Eddie L. Norris; Linda F. Shackelford; Denny W. Stox. BETHEL — Judy C. Dixon; Judy A. Moore.

FARMVILLE — Alice B. Allen; Jerry T. Allen; Michael O. Baker; Frank H. Bullock; Wanda L. Davis; Betty J. Grant; Edward C. Horne; Tymesha T. Nyce; Mary V. Oakley; Dennis E. Pitt; Linda Willems.

GRIFTON — Deborah A. Cannon; Connie F. Harper; Alicia A. Lancaster; Penny D. Waters. GRIMESLAND — Suzanne N. Stephens; Carol L. Gentile; Velma J. Tucker.

FALKLAND — Linwood E. Staton. WINTERVILLE — Karen G. Abel; Wade C. Adams; Marlene Anderson; Mary L. Baker; Samuel A. Barnett; Janet E. Beckwith; Sharon Centon; Judy L. Cleary; Debra J. Crawford; Gary M. Dancy; Francis A. Dixon, Jr.; Shirley M. Gray; Erwin C. Hines; Tina M. Lloyd; Carol G. Sumrell; Byron D. Tyson.

STOKES — Marianna R. Briley; Teresa D. Edmondson; Erwin E. Etheridge; Hilda K. Moore. FOUNTAIN — Carol J. Barnes; Sharon Lindsay.

By DON WATERS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite its commitment to an all-volunteer military, the Reagan administration will examine the possibility of reinstating the draft to increase the armed forces by 10 percent over the next four years, a senior Pentagon official says.

A draft will be among prospective manpower policies considered by a new task force headed by Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger.

The administration estimates it will have to add some 200,000 troops to the current military force of 2.1 million by 1985 to meet its strategic objectives, said the official, who discussed the task force at a news briefing Wednesday on the condition that he not be identified.

The Washington Post, meanwhile, reported today that the Army has expressed doubts in a secret report to Weinberger that its required

manpower can be recruited under the voluntary concept instituted when the draft ended in 1973.

The secret report did not contain a recommendation for a "draft" or "conscription," the newspaper said. But the Post quoted unidentified Pentagon sources as saying the Army is counting on a draft eventually.

Weinberger told the Post through a spokesman that "the draft is not anything anybody is considering."

The strategic objectives cited by the Pentagon official who briefed reporters include providing the United States with the ability to fight a lengthy non-nuclear war and responding to crises around the world.

The official said it was possible that some of the 200,000 new positions could be filled by civilian Defense Department employees or contract personnel.

Although acknowledging that the task force study

could encourage speculation that the administration is backing away from its anti-draft stance, the official said, "These questions have to be faced one way or another."

A White House statement said the task force "will provide recommendations to the president to increase the effectiveness of the active and reserve all-volunteer services." But the official said this wording should not be interpreted to mean that the Weinberger panel will not consider the draft as well.

The task force is to study a range of matters affecting personnel, including pay and bonuses, educational benefits, readiness, training, leadership, discipline, recruiting and re-enlistment, and selective service registration.

Besides Weinberger, the Pentagon will be represented on the panel by Gen. David Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Army Secretary John O. Marsh, Navy Secretary John Lehman and

Air Force Secretary Verne Orr.

White House members are presidential counselor Edwin Meese III, budget director David A. Stockman, national security adviser Richard V. Allen, policy aide Martin Anderson and Murry L. Weidenbaum, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

The executive officer is Maj. Gen. Thomas K. Turnage, Reagan's nominee for Selective Service director.

The task force will hold its first meeting next week, but a working group composed of lower-level officials headed by Pentagon manpower chief Lawrence J. Korb already has met, the official said.

He added that much of the task force's work will have to be done quickly so that any pay and benefit increases or other spending programs can be incorporated into the proposed fiscal 1983 budget that Reagan will submit to Congress next January.

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	Regular Pr. Sale Pr.
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LADIES 7 DIAMOND CLUSTER 1 CT.	\$1,250 \$999
LADIES FASHION RING 20 DIA. 1 CT. TW	\$2,175 \$1,499
LADIES 19 DIAMOND 1/2 CT. CARAT T.W.	\$1,170 \$799
LADIES DIAMOND AND RUBY RING	\$660 \$459

GENTS RINGS	
	Regular Pr. Sale Pr.
MANS 1-DIAMOND RING	\$552 \$379
MANS 1 DIA. DIAMOND 1/2 CT. T.W.	\$1,050 \$799
MANS 7-DIAMOND 1 CT. T.W.	\$2,212 \$1,599
MANS 7-DIAMOND 1/2 CT. T.W. CLUSTER	\$522 \$359
MANS 5-DIAMOND 1/2 CARAT T.W. CLUSTER	\$1,500 \$1,059
MANS 1-DIAMOND 1/4 CARAT	\$4,650 \$3,699
MANS 1-DIAMOND 1/2 CARAT	\$1,395 \$1,099

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	Regular Pr. Sale Pr.
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DIAMOND EARRING .50 ct. T.W.	\$1,350 \$999
DIAMOND EARRING 1/4 CARAT T.W. CLUSTER	\$2,262 \$1,799
DIAMOND EARRING 1/2 CT.	\$570 \$349
1-DIAMOND PENDANT	\$88 \$69
1-DIAMOND PENDANT 1/4 ct. T.W.	\$632 \$389
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Janice R. White to Joseph M. Stocks al 5.00
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Esther Patrick Edwards to Colease P. Dixon NS
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Cecil N. Harrell al to Owen B. Norvell al 21.50
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Gretchen W. Skinner al to J. Russell Fleming 36.00
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Zeno Graham Bowers to Rosevelt Highsmith al 43.00
C. Eugene Briley al to Charles Henry Hicks 85.00
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Charles H. Hagan Jr. al to Loree Aileen Blue 29.00
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James Rex Smith al to Richard Mark Smith NS
James Rex Smith al to Dalward Lee Smith NS
Earl F. Smith al to Robert Donald Tugwell al 35.00
South Atlantic Conference Assn. of Seventh Day Adventists Inc. to Ramons L. King al 23.00
Gary R. Styons al to Linda Delaine Joyner 9.00

RARE SIGHTING
PEKING (AP) — Chinese scientists have found two pairs of crested ibises, the first sighting in 20 years of the extremely rare bird, a Chinese newspaper reports.

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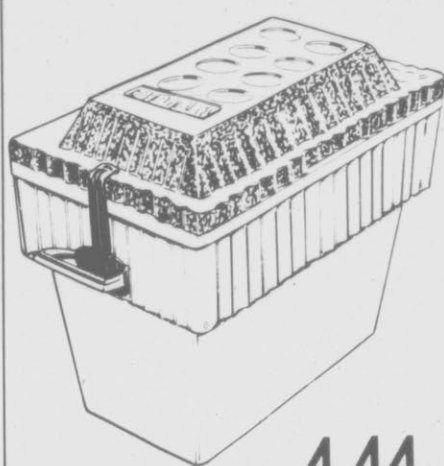


SAVE \$10

39.90

6' 3-piece picnic set

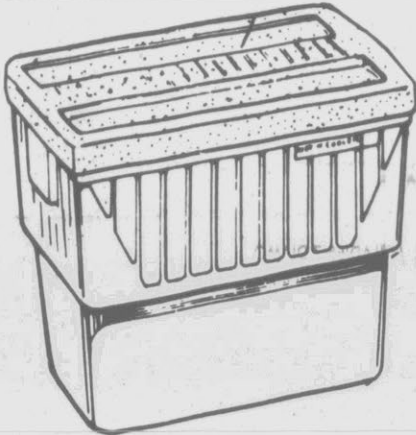
Reg. 49.90 Rustic redwood stained 6' table and 2 benches, made from 2" stock lumber. Easy to assemble.



4.44

40 qt. foam picnic
chest with lid lock

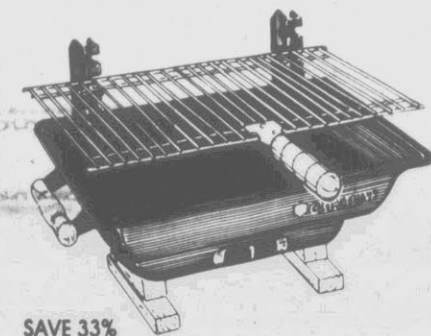
Reg. 5.49 Large capacity cooler with side handles and convenient Serv-A-Tray lid.



1.88

30 qt. foam chest

Reg. 2.29 Large capacity cooler with molded side handles, Serv-A-Tray lid.



SAVE 33%

\$6

American made
rugged steel hibachi

Reg. 8.99...10" x 16" cooking surface, perfect size for picnics! Wood handles and base.

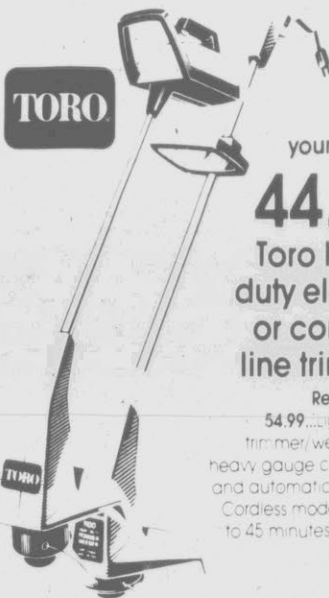


SAVE 23%

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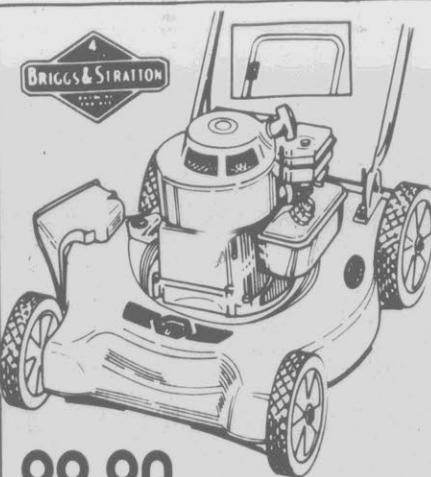
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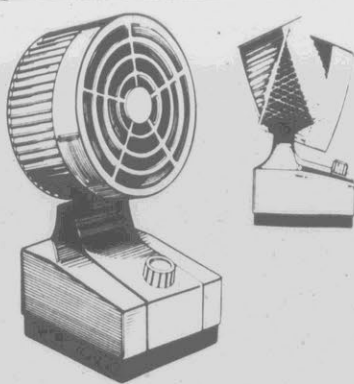


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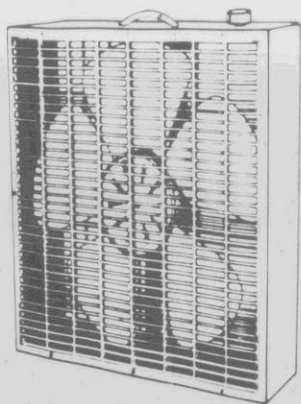
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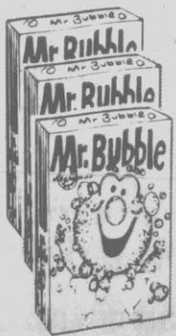
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Stock And Market Reports

Hogs.
RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The overall trend on the North Carolina hog market today was mostly 50 cents lower. Kinston, unreported. Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourne, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson, 52.50; Rocky Mount, 52.00; Salisbury, 50.00; Wilson, 52.00; Richlands, Trenton and Chowan, 51.00. Sows, all weights 500 pounds up; Salisbury 42.00; Wilson 46.00; Spivey's Corner 46.50; Fayetteville 46.50; Greenville, 46.50; Whiteville 45.50; Wallace 46.50.

Poultry.
RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was steady. Supplies moderate. Demand moderate. Weights desirable. The dock weighted average price for this week is 51.23 for small purchases of plant grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today 1,789,000.

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations:
Barroughs 20 1/2
United Telecommunications 31 1/2
Heublein 27 1/2
Tri-South 31 1/2
Wickes 12 1/2
Wachovia Realty 6 1/2
Eckerd's 4 1/2
Central Soya 41 1/2
McDonald's 61 1/2
Ashland Oil 27 1/2
Fieldcrest 12 1/2
Hatteras Income 12 1/2
Virginia Electric & Power 24 1/2
Eaton 34 1/2
Deere 38 1/2
P&G 25 1/2
Piedmont Aviation 15 1/2
Conner Homes 15 1/2
Pizza Inn 40 1/2
McGraw Edison 15 1/2
NCNB 15 1/2
TRW Inc. 27 1/2
Lowe's Company 27 1/2
Carolina P&I 18 1/2
OVER THE COUNTER
Planters Bank 16 1/2
Little Mint 2 1/2

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market advanced slightly today, making a new bid to rally after its early-summer decline. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial rose 95 to 954.43 in the first half hour.

The Meeting Place

Thursday
6:30 p.m. — Greenville Business and Professional Women's Club annual covered dish supper at Hollywood Presbyterian Church.
6:30 p.m. — Jaycees meet at Greenville Jaycee Bldg.
6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets.
6:45 p.m. — BPW Club meets.
7:30 p.m. — Overeaters Anonymous meets at Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center.
8:00 p.m. — Disabled American Veterans Chapter No. 37 and Auxiliary meets at VFW Post Home.
8:00 p.m. — Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose meets.

FRIDAY
7:30 p.m. — Redmen meet.

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British Police Station Is Besieged By Rioters

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — A thousand youths besieged a Manchester police station, screaming "Kill! Kill! Kill!" as Britain had its sixth straight night of street violence despite an appeal for calm from Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

The mob smashed windows and set fire to police vehicles and private cars in the station yard until truncheon-wielding bobbies, protected by plastic riot shields and reinforced safety helmets, drove the youths off, a police spokesman said.

Elsewhere in this northern industrial city on the hot and humid night, shops were set afire, broken into and looted in a repetition of the violence in London and Liverpool on the previous nights.

The police said "simultaneous and apparently well-coordinated attacks" were made on shops, pubs, garages and other buildings.

A police spokesman said 17 people were arrested, and three police officers were injured, including one hit in the arm by a crossbow bolt. The spokesman said the streets were quiet by 3:30 a.m.

More than 700 officers were deployed to quell the rioting.

Minor disturbances were reported in the week's other two trouble centers. Liverpool police reported two of their cars attacked, shop windows broken by a crowd of youths, and police stoned while clearing a rubble barricade. In London's East End youths stoned a police car. Two people were arrested in Liverpool and five in London.

Another black youth who refused to give his name said, "I think it's just boredom mainly. You get what you can."

Fire and burglar alarms rang for half a mile along Princess Road, the main shopping street in Moss Side, just before midnight. Dickson's hardware store had just been gasoline-bombed and the fire brigade was nowhere in sight.

Blacks and whites carried wheels out of a smashed-in bicycle shop. Others combed a jewelry shop looted the night before, looking for anything left.

"I think it's just terrible. I never minded it here, but I do now," said an onlooker, Irish-born Michael McGrath, 38, who has lived in Moss Side since he was 8 years old.

McGrath said he and two other people tried to persuade a retired couple to drive with them to a quieter part of the city, but the old people were too frightened to leave their apartment.

People leaned out of their windows or stood on the sidewalks, watching groups of police huddled behind their riot shields and plastic face visors. Circling police cars were stoned whenever they appeared.

At 2:15 a.m., a senior police officer tried to cajole a crowd of rioters to go home.

A black girl screamed at him, "Why don't you go home?"

"We will when you do," he replied.

A nervous young policeman called out from behind his shield, "Come away, sir, come away."

Obituaries

Ashley
VANCEBORO — Mr. Joseph Lambeth Ashley, 92, died Thursday morning in Craven County Hospital in New Bern. He resided on Main Street.

The funeral service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel in Vanceboro by his pastor, the Rev. Claude Wilson. Burial will be in Cedar Grove Cemetery in New Bern.

Mr. Ashley was a retired farmer and merchant. He was a member of the Vanceboro United Methodist Church, the Vanceboro Masonic Lodge, the Scottish Rite and the Sudan Temple.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Victor Blue Jr. of Arlington, Va.; and four grandchildren.

The family suggests that anyone desiring to make memorial contributions consider the Vanceboro Fire Department and Rescue Squad.

Norfleet
Mr. Wilbert (Boy) Norfleet, 67, died Monday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. at Sweet Hope F.W.B. Church at Gallopway's Crossroads with the Rev. W.J. Best, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in the church cemetery.

Mr. Norfleet, a native of Pitt County, attended the Greenville city schools. He was a member of Sweet Hope F.W.B. Church and served as chairman of the deacon board. He was a retired employee of East Carolina University.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rosa Norfleet of the home; one son, William Norfleet of Greenville; one daughter, Mrs. Mae R. Locke of New Haven, Conn.; three brothers: Alfred Norfleet, Andrew Norfleet, both of Greenville, William A. Norfleet of Norfolk, Va.; four sisters: Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson of Greenville, Mrs. Rosa Crandall of Winterville, Mrs. Lila Morgan of Tarboro, Mrs. Ernestine McCready of Glen Burne, Md.; eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Family visitation will be held Friday from 8-9 p.m. at Hardee's Funeral Chapel in Greenville.

tobacco harvester. The funeral service will be conducted at 4 p.m. Friday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by his pastor, the Rev. Jim Nason, and the Rev. Willis Wilson, pastor of the Reedy Branch F.W.B. Church. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Tetterton, a native of Pitt County, spent all his life in the Sweet Gum Grove community and was a farmer. He was a member of Parker's Chapel F.W.B. Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. JeanLee Tetterton; two sons: Kenneth Tetterton of Greenville, William A. Tetterton of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Lester (Vickie) T. House of Greenville; his mother, Mrs. Margaret Tetterton of Greenville; two brothers: B.B. Tetterton of the Sweet Gum Grove community, Al Tetterton of Greenville; a sister, Mrs. Dalton Rollins of the Sweet Gum Grove community; and four grandchildren.

The family suggests that anyone desiring to make memorial contributions consider the Parker's Chapel F.W.B. Church Memorial Fund.

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Free from all your pain, so
you said goodbye to this world,
closed your eyes, and went to heaven
with a smile.
When I saw that smile on your face
I knew you were at peace.
So sleep on Daddy, we love you,
But God loved you best.

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State's Hazardous Waste Rules Stand

HICKORY, N.C. (AP) — State officials say North Carolina will maintain its hazardous-waste disposal regulations even if the federal government softens its standards.

O.W. Strickland, director of the solid and hazardous waste management branch of the state Department of Human Resources, said officials are concerned with the new administration's professed intention to cut back on regulations and how it might affect disposal in North Carolina.

Strickland appeared in the first of a series of public hearings on waste regulations.

About 20 people gathered in Hickory Tuesday were told that North Carolina has the

authority to maintain current hazardous waste disposal standards even if they exceed what the federal government requires.

Currently, North Carolina is one of 17 states allowed to exceed federal standards controlling the proximity of hazardous waste landfills to ground water supplies, public water supplies and densely populated areas.

North Carolina is the nation's 11th-largest generator of hazardous wastes, according to a January 1981 report by the Governor's Task Force on Waste Management.

Strickland appeared in the first of a series of public hearings on waste regulations.

About 20 people gathered in Hickory Tuesday were told that North Carolina has the

DEGREES CONFERRED
BOONE — Degrees were conferred on two area students during commencement exercises held recently at Appalachian State University.

Those receiving degrees were Phyllis Ann Evans of Williamston and Carol Lyons of Ayden.

MASONIC NOTICE
Crown Point Lodge No. 708 A.F. & A.M. will have a stated communication today at 7:30 p.m. All master masons are invited.

A.L. Henry, Master
A.C. Leggett, Sec'y

COMMUNICATION
Winterville Masonic Lodge No. 232 announces communication Friday night at 8:00 p.m. at the usual meeting place. All members are urged to be present.

Calvin C. Henderson, Master
Annianis C. Smith, SEcretary

Farm Tour Cancelled

The Pitt County Farm Tour scheduled for July 11 by Pitt County Agricultural Extension Service has been cancelled, according to extension agent Mike Regans. The farm tour was to begin with a breakfast, then include stops at extension test sites and livestock systems. "We regret the cancellation," said Regans.

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 9, 1981

Up & Down Bucs Split With Wolfpack

By RICK SCOPPE
Reflector Sports Writer

Twenty-two games into the North State College baseball season, East Carolina is still in search of an identity. Witness the Pirates' doubleheader Wednesday night with N.C. State at Harrington Field.

In a microcosm of ECU's summer season, the Pirates were both at their best and worst against the Wolfpack. The worst came in the opener when the Pirates made numerous mental mistakes, including a dugout full of baserunning miscues, and obsores a 5-3 loss.

The best came in the nightcap when Rick Ramey hurled a four-hitter, John Hallow and Robert Wells both ripped home runs and the Pirates played near-flawless baseball en route to a 8-2 victory.

"The two games were contrasts," ECU coach Gary Overton said. "We played well and hit the ball well in the second game. In the first game, though, we made numerous mistakes, which was obvious."

"We made numerous baserunning mistakes all night and that was probably the low point of the night. However, in the second game we played

fine defense and got a fine pitching performance from Rick Ramey."

It was that performance that allowed the Pirates to keep their record even at 11-11. ECU has now won three of their last four games against NCSU. The Wolfpack is now 10-10.

Ramey, a senior right-hander, did not allow the Wolfpack a hit until the fourth when Ken Sears hit a ground rule double to open the inning. Ramey, who constantly hit the corners against the Wolfpack hitters, struck out 10 and walked four en route to his fifth decision in six starts.

"He hit the spots tonight," Overton said. "I think he found his rhythm in the second and sailed into the sixth. The seventh was the only bad inning for him."

The Wolfpack managed an unearned run of Ramey in the fourth and then scored its only other run in the seventh on a walk and two singles. Ramey struck out pinch hitter Mark Roberts looking to end the game.

After dropping the opener, the Pirates wasted little time in jumping on NCSU started Mike Parrott. Leadoff hitter Mike Sorrell reached on an error by shortstop Moe Barbour and then stole second

to open the first. Two ground outs — by Todd Hendley and John Hallow — brought Sorrell home.

ECU was back for more in the second. Todd Evans walked and moved to second on Pete Persico's sacrifice bunt. Jack Curlings then hit an 0-2 pitch for a single to center to score Evans and ECU led, 2-0.

The Wolfpack managed to cut the deficit to 2-1 but the Pirates then erupted for three runs in the fifth and sixth to seal the victory.

In the fifth, Sorrell walked and went to second when Hendley reached on an error by Barbour. Then, with one gone, Charlie Smith walked to load the bases. Evans then doubled to score Sorrell.

On the play, Hendley and Smith both wound up on third and when Smith tried to score he was tagged out. The error was even more apparent when Persico followed with a single to score Smith and Evans.

One inning later, the Pirates again came up with a three-run outburst. With one gone, Robert Wells unloaded a solo home run to leftfield, his first of the summer season.

Then, with two gone and Sorrell on first with a single, John Hallow hit the first pitch he saw on a line down the rightfield line. The home run was Hallow's second of the summer season.

After giving up a run in the seventh, Ramey finished the task of subduing the Wolfpack with his 10th strike out of the night.

It was a performance that almost gave Overton cause to forget the opening loss. Almost, but not quite.

"We've seen a lot of improvement during the summer season, but we've played sporadic," Overton said. "It seems that when we make little mistakes they turn into big

ones." Which is just what happened in the third and sixth inning of the first game after ECU had moved to an early lead.

With one out in the first, Hendley walked and Hallow singled. Evans then lined out to Barbour at short. Barbour, spotting Hallow off the bag at first, tried to right himself and then threw to first. The ball skidded past first, allowing Hendley to score.

Jack Curlings followed with a single to move Hallow to third. NCSU right-hander Nelson Carlton then balked, allowing Hallow to score and give ECU a 2-0 lead.

The lead stood until the third when the Wolfpack scored four runs. The inning started off

with ECU pitcher Charlie Smith walking Barbour and Sprouse, NCSU's #8 and #9 hitters. Sears then reached on a fielder's choice in which no one was out to load the bases. Barbour came home on Black's sacrifice fly.

Sprouse and Sears then went on a double steal and when Curlings allowed the ball to slip past him and Smith failed to cover home, Sprouse scored. Then, with two gone, Jim Toman doubled home Sears. Chris Baird followed with a single to bring home Toman and the Wolfpack led, 4-2.

"We made a number of mental mistakes that inning," Overton said. "We walked the number eight and number nine hitters. We had the passed ball

which was just uncalled for and we failed to cover home on the play."

ECU managed to cut the deficit to one in the sixth and actually should have tied the game at that point, but a baserunning mistake cost the Pirates that chance.

Hallow and Evans singled to open the inning and the Pirates loaded the bases when Curlings reached on a fielder's choice in which no one was out. Persico's single to left scored Hallow and brought Evans to third.

However, after rounding third Evans strayed too far off the bag on his turn and was tagged out. It was a mistake that hurt the Pirates, given that moments later Smith sent

a deep fly out to center that would have easily scored Evans from third.

As it was, however, the inning ended with Jay Caraway's fly out to rightfield and ECU still trailed, 4-3. The Wolfpack added an insurance run in the seventh. The victory was complete when Nelson set the Pirates down in order in the bottom of the seventh.

ECU returns to action Friday when the Pirates play host to Campbell.

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Long Day For Ray Grebey

NEW YORK (AP) — It figured to be another long day for Ray Grebey, chief labor negotiator for major league baseball's club owners.

Grebe was due back on the witness stand in a National Labor Relations Board hearing on an unfair labor practice charge. Then, he was to meet in late afternoon, and probably into the night, with the 26 club owners who had gathered for a briefing on the negotiations, or lack of them, and the four days of hearings.

The NLRB, acting in behalf of the striking Major League Players Association, is seeking to force the clubs to open their financial records for examination by the union because of repeated statements by various baseball officials concerned about the sport's economics. Chief administrative law judge Melvin Welles is hearing the case.

Grebe spent the entire day testifying Wednesday, denying the accuracy or saying he was unable to recall a number of articles in which he was quoted about the failing financial conditions of some teams.

The cross-examination by players association attorney George Cohen traced Grebe's early days as director of the Player Relations Committee, bargaining arm of the owners. Cohen asked about discussions Grebe had with various club officials as part of the negotiator's orientation and introduction to his job and subsequent interviews printed in a number of newspapers.

Each time, Grebe said he either could not recall or vouch for the accuracy of quotes attributed to him in newspapers such as the Boston Herald

American, Los Angeles Times and Chicago Sun Times.

Grebe did say he had discussed baseball's escalating salary scales with a majority of the clubs after he was hired and said the conversations had "reflected resentment and concern."

He said many of his discussions centered on "keeping player salaries from escalating the way they had."

When attorney Cohen asked why, Grebe said, "That seems obvious. To control costs."

The players association has argued that management's proposal which would supply a major league player as compensation for a ranking free agent signing with another team is an attack on the bargaining power and mobility of the players. The issue is the only one in the strike, which is four weeks old today.

Grebe testified that when he moved from the General Electric Company to his baseball job, "I was hired as the chief negotiator. Finances were not a concern to me."

Earlier, under direct examination by management attorney Louis Hoynes, Grebe tried to dismiss quotes attributed to other baseball officials by testifying: "I am the spokesman for the Player Relations Committee, Inc. There are no other spokesmen."

He added that when he first met with club officials after taking his job, "No industry or club financial problems were brought to my attention."

In negotiations with the union, Grebe said management had never claimed any "inability or incapacity to pay," for any settlement reached in collective bargaining.

That statement in bargaining usually releases management from any obligation to open its books, but the players claim that because of the statements from other management sources predicting doom for the industry, refusal to produce those records constitutes an unfair labor practice of failure to bargain in good faith.

Grebe, who spent four hours and 45 minutes on the witness stand Wednesday, said the hearing was taking time from negotiations. He said of the last bargaining session Saturday, at which the players rejected a modified free-agent compensation proposal: "We asked them to stay and negotiate. But they would not. They have an offer which would affect no more than 12 players and we've said we're negotiable on that. We would have preferred to postpone this (NLRB) hearing to spend this time at the bargaining table, but the union refused."

The hearing originally was scheduled for June 15 and was postponed three times before being convened on Monday.

Pitt Plays Saturday

Pitt County's Area I East regular season champions will open the second round of the league playoffs Saturday at 8 p.m. at Harrington Field, hosting Wilson.

Wilson won its best-of-three series with Wayne County last night, taking two straight games. They won the first, 6-3, then took the second game, 4-3, to gain the semifinals against Pitt County.

Pitt, along with second place Rocky Mount received a bye in the first round. Rocky Mount will meet Snow Hill, which won two straight over Edenton.

The second round, also a best-of-three series, will continue for Wilson and Pitt County on Sunday at 8 p.m. in Wilson. A third game, if needed, will be played Tuesday night at Harrington Field at 8 o'clock.

The Rocky Mount-Snow Hill series is tentatively scheduled to begin Saturday night in Rocky Mount.

Snow Hill Gets Series Sweep

EDENTON — Snow Hill completed a sweep of Edenton in the first round of the American Legion Area I East playoffs last night, taking the second game of the best-of-three series, 5-2.

The victory puts Snow Hill into the second round of the tournament, where it will face Rocky Mount, the second-place finisher. Their series is tentatively scheduled to begin Saturday night in Rocky Mount, with a second game at Snow Hill on Sunday. A third game, if needed would be played on Monday at Rocky Mount. The winner meets the survivor of the Pitt County-Wilson best-of-three series in the East finals.

Snow Hill grabbed the lead in the second inning, scoring a single run. Kevin Korpi reached on a two-base error and was sacrificed to third. He scored when Gary Ream reached on an error.

Edenton came back to take a temporary lead, 2-1, with a pair in the fifth. Al Bunch

singled and Warren Perry's sacrifice bunt was played too late to get anyone. Tony Brabbe then walked, loading the bases, and a pair of wild pitches brought Bunch and Perry around.

Snow Hill quickly tied it up with one in the sixth. Frank Milkovits singled, moved up on a wild pitch and scored when Korpi reached on an error.

The final blow came in the eighth, when Snow Hill broke it open with three more runs. Milkovits doubled to open the frame, and scored when Korpi slapped a triple. Wade Corbett walked, and Ream followed with another triple, driving in the final two runs.

David Shirley, Milkovits and Korpi each had two hits to pace the Snow Hill attack. No one had more than one for Edenton, held to just four hits by Korpi's pitching.

Snow Hill 010 001 030—5 7 7
Edenton 000 020 000—2 4 4
Korpi and Fulghum; Holton, Bunch (8) and Jordan.

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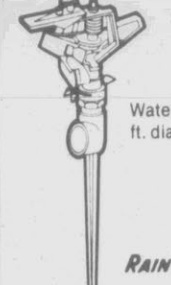
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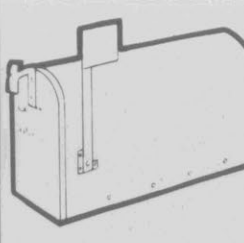
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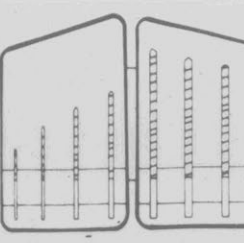
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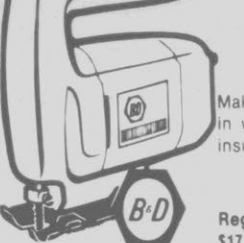
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Sports Calendar

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

Today's Sports
Softball
Church League
Peoples vs. First Presbyterian
First Pentecostal vs. Oakmont
Mt. Pleasant vs. Memorial
Black Jack vs. Jarvis
Industrial League
Public Works vs. Winn-Dixie
Vermont-American vs. Coca-Cola
Enforcers vs. ECU #1
Burroughs-Wellcome vs. Kilo-watts
Wachovia vs. Coca-Cola
Ormond's vs. Public Works
Carolina Telephone vs. Empire
Brush

ECU #2 vs. Enforcers
Friday's Sports
Baseball
North State League
Campbell at East Carolina (7:30 p.m.)

Softball
Church League
Oakmont vs. Immanuel
First Presbyterian vs. Mt. Pleasant
Faith vs. Black Jack
First Free Will vs. Grace
Memorial vs. First Pentecostal
Jarvis vs. Trinity
First Christian vs. Maranatha
Hooker vs. Peoples
City League
Stroh's vs. Elbo Room
Bailey's vs. King & Queen
Sunnyside vs. J.A.'s
Dixie Dawgs vs. Efford's

Is Steinbrenner Key To Strike End?

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Tommy John, self-appointed pollyanna of the New York Yankees, sees a crack in the baseball strike.

"Maybe I'm too optimistic, but I have faith that the strike will end soon, within the next three days," says the Yankee pitcher.

John's high hopes, despite

noise by most other players to the contrary, are linked to the efforts of George Steinbrenner. The Yankee owner is reportedly working on a plan — as yet unrevealed publicly — that hopefully will snap the logjam between players and owners.

Apparently, that will be one of the matters discussed when major league owners meet in

midtown Manhattan tonight.

"I think George can do it — his idea is close to what the players have been proposing since April," says John, who didn't elaborate on Steinbrenner's secret weapon.

"And I think that the other liberal owners — the guys like (the New York Mets' Fred) Wilpon, (the Texas Rangers' Eddie) Giles, (the Baltimore Orioles' Edward Bennett) Williams — will follow and create a sort of momentum."

John says if the strike does end within the next few days or so, "it'll be because of George's new proposal."

Steinbrenner will be among 26 major league owners expected to be at tonight's meeting chaired by Ray Grebey, chief negotiator of the owners' bargaining committee in these strike talks. There were reports that Grebey lacks support from all 26 owners and that tonight's meeting might be a stormy one.

"I have unanimity where I need it, on the board of director of the Player Relations Committee," he said. "You never expect unanimity from 26 clubs. If you get a 26-0 vote, it's a fix."

Grebeby said he was not angry with Chiles and Williams, identified earlier as the only owners who have not sent telegrams of support to the PRC.

"The last time I talked to Eddie, he said I had his complete support and he said he was going to pray for me the next time he went to church," Grebeby said. "I'm not mad at Mr. Williams, but I doubt Ed prayed for me."

Earlier this week, players met here and reaffirmed their unified stand against man-

agement. It's expected that the owners will throw their wholehearted support behind their negotiating committee as well in tonight's meeting.

"I'd be willing to bet anything that the meeting results in strong support for the committee's position," says owner Jerry Reinsdorf of the Chicago White Sox. "If the meeting had occurred prior to last Saturday I think it would have been different. But our committee made a major move Saturday."

Reinsdorf's reference was to last Saturday's negotiating session between management and players, where the owners came up with a new proposal in an effort to resolve the key issue in the strike, free agent compensation.

They proposed a limit of 12 on the number of ranking free agents who would require professional players as compensation in any re-entry draft. The proposal was rejected by the Major League Players Association and Grebeby says that management was prepared to alter its offer, but never got the opportunity

because the players' union broke off talks.

Grebeby said he wished to continue the negotiations Wednesday, but had to attend a National Labor Relations Board hearing on the union's unfair labor practice charge that the owners have failed to bargain in good faith.

"We've made some moves and had some more to make last Saturday when we asked the union to stay and negotiate," Grebeby said. "I'd have rather postponed this hearing (Wednesday) and spent the time at the bargaining table."

In answer to Grebeby's contention that the players shut off any further discussion Saturday, Marvin Miller, head of the players' union, insisted that Grebeby was at fault himself for discontinuing negotiations at that time.

"It has now come out that Mr. Grebeby had considerable more room than he gave our committee Saturday," Miller said Wednesday. "He was authorized to make a more liberal proposal and didn't do it."

Miller didn't say how he

knew of the supposed latitude possessed by Grebeby. But Grebeby was quoted in the New York News' Thursday editions as saying, "I had the authority to go further. There was room to move." However, he did not elaborate on this position.

Reinsdorf, who attended Wednesday's NLRB hearings, said he wasn't aware that Grebeby was authorized to offer more than he did.

"I do know what he did," said the White Sox owner. "He made a major move and he said everything was negotiable. Whatever coalition of militant or moderate owners there might have been disintegrated Saturday when Mr. Grebeby made that proposal."

The players, Reinsdorf said, should have reacted with a counter-proposal, adding: "The people I talk to who I would consider moderate consider it an insult that there's no counter-offer and all there is is a stonewall."

Federal mediator Kenneth Moffett reportedly is attempting to set up a Friday meeting between players and owners to

try to settle the strike, now in its 29th day.

The owners are pushing for direct compensation in the area of free agency, with a team signing a top-quality free agent giving up a roster player in return. The players who went on strike June 12, have proposed compensation from a pool of players, with each club contributing to the pool.

Grebeby spent the entire day testifying at the NLRB hearings Wednesday and emphasizing, among other things, that he knew of no financial problems plaguing baseball. He was expected to continue testifying today prior to tonight's meeting with the owners.

The NLRB, acting in behalf of the players association, is seeking to force management to open its financial records for examination by the union because of repeated statements by various team officials concerned about baseball's economics. Chief administrative law judge Melvin Welles is hearing the case.

Grebeby, the only witness to take the stand Wednesday, also testified that he is the sole spokesman for management in negotiations with the players association.

At tonight's meeting of the club owners, Grebeby said he would report on the NLRB proceeding and "where we are in negotiations with the union."

Meanwhile, at least two teams report divergent views of their financial conditions during the four-week strike.

Ballard Smith, the president of the San Diego Padres, estimated that if the strike lasted until Aug. 8, when strike

insurance payments ran out, his team would make money. He said the Padres would receive nearly \$2 million in insurance and would save \$562,500 in payroll expenses, plus the expenses that would have been incurred by the two longest road trips of the season.

"We could make it to Sept. 1 with no other income than the strike insurance money," he said.

For William J. Williams, principal owner of the Cincinnati Reds, the strike has been costly. He says that the insurance payment of \$38,000 for each game missed is far from profitable.

"The Reds are going to be hurt badly," he said. "We have a big organization, a big farm system. It's a very costly operation. And the money you get from strike insurance is peanuts to operate what we have."

In a related development, General Manager Hank Peters of the Baltimore Orioles suggested that major league teams be allowed to temporarily increase their rosters beyond the 25-member limit once the players' strike is over. The plan for expanded rosters would apply to pitchers only, with Peters among those worried about the amount of lead-in time needed to get arms back into shape.

Swimmers Fall To Kinston Club

Kinston outpointed the Greenville Swim Club in a meet held yesterday at the Greenville City Pool.

Kinston finished the meet with 287 points, while Greenville trailed with 176.

Summary of Greenville placers:

Eight and under boys — Brad Carter: first in 25 butterfly, fourth in 25 backstroke; Bert Powell: fifth in 25 freestyle, fifth in 25 backstroke; Ben Davis: third in 25 backstroke, fourth in 25 backstroke; Jeff Carlsparhan: fifth in 25 butterfly.

Eight and under girls — Kathryn Barnhill: first in 25 butterfly, second in 25 backstroke; Emily Davis: fourth in 25 backstroke; Janelle Moore: sixth in 25 backstroke; Becca Uhlman: fifth in 25 butterfly.

9-10 boys — Ed Clark: first in 50 backstroke, first in butterfly, fifth in 100 freestyle, fourth in butterfly, third in breaststroke; John Carlsparhan: third in 50 freestyle, fourth in backstroke, second in butterfly; John Chambliss: third in 50 backstroke, sixth in freestyle, fourth in backstroke; Park Williams: sixth in 50 backstroke; Scott Browning: sixth in 50 backstroke.

9-10 girls — Hannah Hill: first in 50 freestyle, first in backstroke, third in breaststroke.

11-12 boys — Sellers Crisp: first in 100 freestyle, first in backstroke; Jeremy Shadle: first in 100 backstroke, second in backstroke, second in freestyle; Carl Wille: second in 100 backstroke, sixth in freestyle; Jim Gillman: fifth in 100 freestyle, fifth in backstroke, first in butterfly; Robert Williams: third in 100 freestyle, third in backstroke.

11-12 girls — Amy Moore: first in 100 freestyle, first in backstroke, third in breaststroke; Hope Barwick: second in 100 freestyle, second in backstroke, third in backstroke; Mary Mellon: fifth in 100 freestyle, fourth in breaststroke, fifth in butterfly; Darlene Heeter: sixth in breaststroke, sixth in butterfly.

13-14 boys — Kelly Barnhill: first in 100 freestyle, Mike Uhlman: second in 100 backstroke, fourth in breaststroke, sixth in freestyle.

13-14 girls — Delores Williams: first in 100 freestyle, third in backstroke, second in breaststroke; Jane Mellon: fourth in freestyle, second in backstroke, fourth in breaststroke.

15-18 boys — Kevin Richards: first in 100 freestyle, first in backstroke, first in butterfly; Jim Piehoff: second in freestyle, fifth in backstroke, first in breaststroke; Greg Churchill: fifth in 100 freestyle, fourth in backstroke, fourth in butterfly, Mike Browning: fourth in 100 breaststroke.

15-18 girls — Suzanne Wille: first in 100 backstroke, second in freestyle, third in butterfly.



Babe Ruth Champions

Aaction Movers captured the Babe Ruth League's regular season championship for 1981. Members of the team are, first row, left to right: Maury Harris, Toby Fischer, Ryan Clark, Roddy Brown; second row,

Tommy Warren, Jay Wynn, Bill Godley, Mike Walsh, Daryl Pettis; third row, manager Marvin Leggett; Kevin Lang, Steve Wall and coach Howard Stocks. (Reflector Photo)

Youth Baseball

Babe Ruth League

Pepsi-Cola 11

Wachovia Bank 4

Pepsi-Cola pushed over eight runs in the third inning and recorded an 11-4 victory over Wachovia Bank in the final game of the regular season for both teams last night.

Pepsi scored first, getting two in the top of the first, but Wachovia came back with one in the bottom of the frame. Pepsi added a third run in the second, before exploding for the final eight in the third.

Bobby Buie led off the third with a walk and Less Turner also walked. Tim Norris singled, loading the bases. Bill Messick got a hit, scoring Buie and Turner. Pete Grice walked to reload them, and Cyrus Blackwell walked, forcing in Norris. Pat Rand then hit a three-run double, clearing the bases of the others. He moved up on an out, and scored on Bobby Casey's double. Casey advanced on an out, and scored the final run when Turner singled.

Wachovia later scored two in the fifth and one in the seventh.

Marc Gallin had two hits to lead Wachovia, while no one had more than one hit for Pepsi.

Coca-Cola 6

Home Builders 5

Mike Smith scored on a suicide squeeze bunt in the bottom of the ninth inning to give Coca-Cola a 6-5 victory over Home Builders in the final regular season Babe Ruth League game of the year last

night.

Coke took the initial lead in the game in the first, scoring once. Another run crossed in the fourth for a 2-0 lead. Home Builders, however, rallied in the top of the fifth for three runs, only to see Coke come up with two in the sixth to lead, 4-3.

The Builders, however, tied it once more with one in the seventh, and both teams scored single runs in the eighth as the game moved into extra innings.

Coke, however, got the Builders in order in the top of the ninth, then quickly scored the game-winner.

Smith led off with a single and moved up on a balk. He took third on an infield out, then scored when Eric Woodworth laid down a bunt on the suicide squeeze.

Battle Emory led the Coke hitting with three, while no one else had more than one for Coke. The Builders were led by James Smith, John Ravaris and Nathan Green, each with two.

The Babe Ruth League's post-season tournament will get underway Friday with two games. Wachovia Bank and Home Builders, who tied for fourth place, will meet in the first game at 6 p.m., with third place Coke meeting sixth place Planters Bank at 8 p.m.

Aaction Movers, the regular season champ, gets a first round bye and meets the Wachovia-Home Builders' winner at 11 a.m. Saturday, while second place Pepsi-Cola takes on the Coke-Planters

winner at 1 p.m.

Play is scheduled to continue in the double elimination event with two games daily until a champion is crowned.

Sr. Babe Ruth League

Winterville 8

Cooper's 5

WASHINGTON — Winterville scored seven runs in the first inning and went on to record an 8-5 victory over Cooper's of Nash County to move into the third round winners' bracket of the Coastal Plains Senior Babe Ruth Tournament last night.

In the other game, Washington moved on in the winner's bracket with a forfeit victory over the Kiwanis of Greenville, which had only eight players available at game time.

Winterville put the game away in the first when it pushed over seven runs, helped along by four Cooper's errors and a two-run homer by Roy Lassiter.

Cooper's rallied in the second to close the gap to 7-5, but was held in check the rest of the way by Chris Buck, who allowed only five hits.

Lassiter led the Winterville hitting with two in four trips. Tonight's pairings send the Kiwanis against Clifton Insurance at 6 p.m., with Cooper's playing Red Oak at 8:30 p.m. The losers are eliminated, with the winners meeting Saturday at 3:30 p.m. Washington and Winterville meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, with the loser facing the losers' bracket survivor on Saturday.

Diet Plan Owner Seeks To Gain At Box Office

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers, winners on the court but losers at the box office, have been sold to weight-loss entrepreneur Harold Katz.

F. Eugene Dixon, who has owned the team since 1976, was expected to make the official announcement of the sale at a press conference today. The sale was confirmed by a source close to the team, who asked not to be identified.

The purchase price was believed to be between \$7 million and \$11 million.

Katz, 44, of suburban Huntingdon Valley, owns and operates Nutri-Systems, Inc., which markets diet plans. A former overeater himself, Katz started his weight loss centers in 1972, emphasizing diet and

psychological counseling.

The sale had been rumored ever since Lou Scheinfeld resigned as president about a month ago. Scheinfeld was named president Jan. 30, 1980, in an effort to boost dwindling attendance.

Dixon's teams never had a losing record. The 76ers won 50 games in their first season, 55 in their second year and 62 last year. But despite such top players as Julius Erving and Darryl Dawkins, the 76ers failed to draw at home.

The 76ers also did not win any NBA championships under Dixon, and last season, even playoff games failed to fill the home court at the Spectrum. In April, Scheinfeld said the team's regular season atten-

dance averaged 11,448, while they needed 15,500 to break even.

The loss of fans and the failure to win the title apparently led Dixon to unload the franchise.

"For me, it won't last too much longer," Dixon said in April, contemplating the attendance figures. "The financial impact of this is so great that, with the current attendance and the current costs, it's just impractical for me to continue much farther."

Dixon purchased the Sixers in 1976 from Irv Kosloff, a Philadelphia paper manufacturer who retained an interest in the team. Kosloff said he would retain his interest under the new ownership.



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- ALL ALTERATIONS ARE EXTRA

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A group of Sport Coats	25% to 50% off
A group of PANTS	25% off
A group of Knit Shirts	25% off
A group of Sport Shirts	33% off
A group of Dress Shirts	25% off
A group of SHOES	40% off
A group of TIES	50% off
A group of SHORTS	25% off
A group of Swim Wear	25% off
A group of JACKETS	50% off

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No Membership Judge Nixes 'Hypocrisy' Role For McEnroe

LONDON (AP) — Wimbledon champion John McEnroe will not be invited to become a member of the All-England Lawn Tennis Club because his on-court behavior "brought the game into disrepute," the Wimbledon Championships Committee announced today.

The honor is traditionally accorded to all Wimbledon champions, but the All-England Club decided Wednesday night to deny membership to McEnroe following a series of outbursts from the 22-year-old American during this year's tournament which finished Saturday.

The New Yorker further outraged the Wimbledon establishment by failing to attend their champions' ball held at London's Savoy Hotel after McEnroe's four-set final victory over defending champion Bjorn Borg.

The committee statement said, "In the past it has normally been the custom to elect the winners of the singles championships as honorary members of the All-England Club for their services to the game of lawn tennis.

This year, however, the committee has decided not to elect Mr. John McEnroe a member at the present time in

view of his behavior on court in certain matches which, in their opinion brought the game into disrepute."

The statement was issued by the club chairman, Air Chief Marshal Sir Brian Burnett.

The fiery American was fined \$1,500 after calling an official "an incompetent fool" in his first round match against fellow American Tom Gullikson.

He was fined another \$750 for accusing a turbaned linesman of racial bias in a doubles match between McEnroe and his partner Peter Fleming and the Indian brothers Vijay and Anand Amritraj.

A recommendation that a further penalty of \$2,500 be levied by the Men's Professional Council accompanied the second fine and McEnroe was again in trouble during his semifinal match with Australian Rod Frawley.

McEnroe was penalized a point and given a public warning for his conduct after he complained to the umpire on 13 different occasions. The tournament committee recommended that the Men's Professional Council, which meets during the first week of the United States Open, fine McEnroe an additional \$10,000 for that offense.

By JIM McELROY
Associated Press Writer
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The judge called convicted former University of New Mexico basketball Coach Norm Ellenberger a cog in the machine, and did not put him in jail because he refused to be part of "hypocrisy."

It was the only thing Ellenberger liked about the trial, and he said Wednesday he still plans to appeal his convictions.

A district court jury returned guilty verdicts Tuesday on 21 counts of fraud and making false public vouchers, all fourth-degree felonies.

The jury also found Ellenberger innocent on one count of fraud over \$2,500, a third-degree felony that could have carried a maximum sentence of 2-10 years in prison.

"The question is how fair is it to incarcerate in prison a man for doing what almost everyone in the community wanted him to do — namely win basketball games at whatever cost," District Judge

Phillip Baiamonte said before pronouncing sentence.

"I'm being asked to sentence a man who was only one cog in the entire machine called college ball. I'm being asked to sentence a man because he got caught, not because his conduct was unacceptable," Baiamonte said.

The judge called this "hypocrisy" and said he would not be a party to it.

Ellenberger, asked about the judge's comments, said, "I was amazed at his perception." He said Baiamonte's comments were what he had wanted to come out of the trial.

"I'm not guilty. The compassion of the court didn't change that," Ellenberger said in announcing he would pursue an appeal.

"I don't agree I should have been sentenced at all. I do not believe it erases the cloud and weight still on the top of my head. I'm going to do everything possible to change it," he said.

Baiamonte deferred sentence

for one year and said that at the end of that period, all counts against Ellenberger would be dismissed. He also placed Ellenberger on unsupervised probation and said the former coach would not be required to make restitution.

Ellenberger, 48, could have received maximum prison sentences of 1-5 years on each count.

"I could have received 105 years. I feel a lot better about this. I'm certainly pleased with this part of the trial. Some other parts did not enrage me too much," a smiling Ellenberger told reporters as he emerged from the courtroom.

Baiamonte spent several minutes blasting major college athletics in the United States, characterizing it as "minor league but professional."

He said Ellenberger had been in a "high pressure-cooker atmosphere."

"Naturally, rules and laws were broken. Is anyone really

surprised? This is a problem that probably exists at every major college and university in the country."

"Everybody looked the other way, as the rules and laws were bent and broken," the

judge said. "The real hypocrisy is with the college and universities across the country that maintain and establish professional ballclubs while purporting to operate under amateur rules."

And he said the money prosecuting attorneys alleged Ellenberger had taken through the alleged frauds was "used by the defendant to keep athletes happy or recruit them in the first place."

Boxing Groups Won't Recognize Title Fight

PANAMA City, Panama (AP) — The World Boxing Association was not consulted about the Sugar Ray Leonard-Tommy Hearns fight and whatever its outcome, the WBA will not modify any of the boxers' standings, according to Rodrigo Sanchez, president of the WBA.

"It's a deceit for the audience," Sanchez said in a statement released Thursday.

Leonard and Hearns will stage a 15-round bout on September 16 in Las Vegas, according to an announcement made Tuesday in New York.

A WBA spokesman said Wednesday that neither the WBA nor the World Boxing Council (WBC) had authorized the fight.

"There's talk about a 15-round fight, but its result will not modify either boxers' ranking," said the spokesman.

Last month in Houston, Texas, Sugar Ray Leonard won the WBA's Junior Middleweight World Championship when he knocked out Ugandan Ayub Kalule in the ninth round.

Leonard also is the WBC's Welterweight World Champion, a title he won in November 1980 when he defeated Roberto Duran of Panama.

Tommy Hearns got his crown as the WBA's Welterweight World Champion in August 1980 when he stopped Pipino Cuevas of Mexico.

King Wins One; Loses Another

LOS ANGELES (AP) — right to sue for community property and support when their relationships ended.

However, King and her husband Larry won the right to begin another lawsuit in an effort to evict Marilyn Barnett from a beach house they own.

Superior Court Judge Leon Savitch said Wednesday the "palimony" suit filed by Barnett, a former hairdresser, is legally entwined with the landmark case of Marvin vs. Marvin.

Savitch rejected the argument that only heterosexual couples are covered by the Marvin law, which resulted from a legal battle between actor Lee Marvin and his onetime lover, Michelle Triola Marvin.

The sex of the litigants, said the judge, was not an issue in the Marvin case, which first gave unmarried couples the

right to sue for community property and support when their relationships ended.

"The Marvin decision turns on contract law, and not consideration of the sexes of the partners," Savitch said.

Barnett, 33, who became Mrs. King's personal assistant and lover in 1972, says she was promised a Malibu beach house and support for the rest of her life during the affair.

King, 37, concedes there was an affair which she has called "a mistake," but denied she ever promised Barnett anything.

Among the items the judge examined privately in deciding the case were some 100 letters written to Barnett by King.

King has obtained a permanent injunction forbidding Barnett from making the letters public, and their contents have not been revealed.

scoreboard

Rec Softball

City League
Efrid's 103 020 001-7
Integon 400 000 200-6
Leading hitters: E—Mike King 3-4, Mike Schneider 3-5; I—Ronnie Briley 2-3, Jimmy Bond 2-5 (HR).

Stroh's 001 004 4-9
Ervin's 301 000 2-6
Leading hitters: E—Chip Azzarose 2-3, James Ross 3-4; S—Wally Myers 2-3, Lonnie House 2-4.

Pantana Bob's 010 112 3-8
Sunnyside 100 005 1-7
Leading hitters: PB—Bill Leach 4-3, Mike Golder 2-2; S—Stan Joyner 3-4, Greg Ashorn 3-4.

Tipton 022 407 0-15
Record Bar 201 001 1-5
Leading hitters: RB—Larry Lanier 2-3, Ben Duckenfield 2-3; T—Mike Langley 3-5, Jack Cobb 3-4.

Jim's Tire 001 101 0-3
J.A.'s 262 410 x-15
Leading hitters: JA—Cotton Nicholson 3-4, Linwood Brown 3-4.

*Pair won by forfeit over Regional Auto.
King & Queen 500 042 5-16
Bio-Med's 000 030 2-6
Leading hitters: BM—Stuart Miller, Bill Sword; KQ—Bob Shiffle, Kert Slemmons.

Dixie Davgs 302 131-10
Jaycees 321 016-13
Leading hitters: JC—Lewis Spragins, Don Davenport; DD—Frank Taylor, Howard Vainwright.

Industrial League
Winn Dixie 020 314 2-12
Vermont-American 320 020 0-7
Leading hitters: WD—Joe Askew 2-2, Jim Clinton 2-4; VA—David Thomas 3-4.

Fieldcrest 000 300 0-3
TRW 100 202 x-5
Leading hitters: F—Steve Wingate 2-3 (HR); TR—Van Sealey 2-3, Bill Cleghorn 2-3, Doug Hadlock 2-3.

Carolina Leaf 510 201 0-9
ECU #1 012 004 0-7
Leading hitters: CL—Melvin Toler 3-4, Tommy Jordan, 3-4; EC—Paul Brieteman 4-4.

Firefighters 020 000 0-2
Pitt Memorial 400 000 x-4
Leading hitters: FP—Jon West 2-3, Lynwood Owens 3-4; PM—Joey Brickhouse 2-3, Frank Nobles 2-3.

Rec Basketball

YACC won by forfeit over the Condors.
All-Stars
The Bruins 45 31-78
Leading scorers: AS—Byron Tyson 19, Ronnie Robinson 15; B—Jasper Gaskins 25, Harold Stevenson 20.

Quicksilver
The Lakers 36 22-58
The Lakers 30 27-57
Leading scorers: Q—James Hawkins 17, Sirloin Daniels 11; L—Derek Brewington 16, Chuck Jackson 15.

Baseball Standings

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
EAST
W L Pct. GB
New York 34 22 .607
Baltimore 31 23 .574 2
Milwaukee 31 22 .585 2 1/2
Detroit 30 26 .536 4
Boston 26 24 .520 5
Cleveland 16 42 .276 19
Toronto 18 42 .276 19

WEST
Oakland 37 23 .617
Texas 33 22 .600 1 1/2
Chicago 31 22 .585 2 1/2
California 31 29 .517 6
Kansas City 20 30 .400 12
Seattle 21 36 .368 14 1/2
Minnesota 17 39 .304 18

NATIONAL LEAGUE
EAST
W L Pct. GB
Philadelphia 34 21 .618
St. Louis 30 20 .600 1 1/2
Montreal 30 25 .545 4
Pittsburgh 25 23 .521 5 1/2
New York 17 34 .333 15
Chicago 15 37 .288 17 1/2

WEST
Los Angeles 36 21 .632
Cincinnati 35 21 .625 1/2
Houston 28 29 .491 8
Atlanta 27 32 .458 10
San Francisco 23 33 .411 12 1/2
San Diego 23 33 .411 12 1/2

Transactions

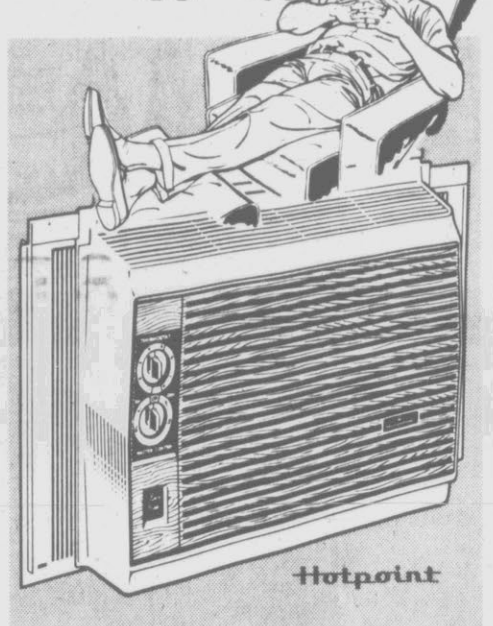
By The Associated Press
FOOTBALL
National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS — Signed Lyman White, linebacker.
CHICAGO BEARS — Signed Gerald Diggs, defensive back; John Najarian, linebacker; and J.J. Stewart and Alfred Wring, tackles.

LOS ANGELES RAMS — Signed George Liliya, center.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
COLORADO ROCKIES — An-

nounced that Vali-Pekka Ketola, center; Teppo Levo, defenseman; and Jukka Porvari, right wing, had agreed to terms.
LOS ANGELES KINGS — Signed Bobby Sheehan, center.

COLLEGE
C.W. POST — Named Fred Bruno assistant football coach.
GEORGIA TECH — Named Michael Spino cross country coach.

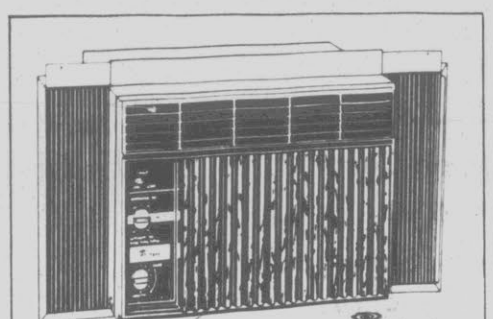
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4,000 BTU, 115 Volt Window Air Conditioner With 2-Speed Fan

Puts cool air where you need it. This lightweight model has a built-in handle for carrying from room to room. Expanding panels adjust to most windows. Adjustable thermostat and 2-speed fan. #50148

\$169⁹⁷
Reference Price \$199.95



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2 fan speeds. Adjustable thermostat. 115 volt operation. Adjustable side panels for easy installation in windows of varying widths. Energy-savers. Exhaust control. #50011

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Reference Price \$229.95



9,700 BTU Window Air Conditioner

115 volt operation. 3 fan speeds. Power Save. Furniture-style roomside face with look of wood. Adjustable panels. #50170

Reference Price \$419.95

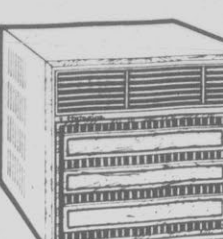


7,500 BTU Window Air Conditioner

115 volt operation. 2 fan speeds. 2 way air direction. Adjustable side panels for fast, easy installation. #50004

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\$299⁷⁶



18,500 BTU, 230 V. Air Conditioner

High efficiency model. 3 cooling and "fan only" speeds. Power Saver option. 4-way adjustable air direction. #50174

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C. 20 Cubic Foot Chest Freezer With Power Interruption Light

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\$369⁹⁵
Reference Price \$489.95

D. 15.2 Cubic Foot Upright Freezer With Fast-Freeze Shelves

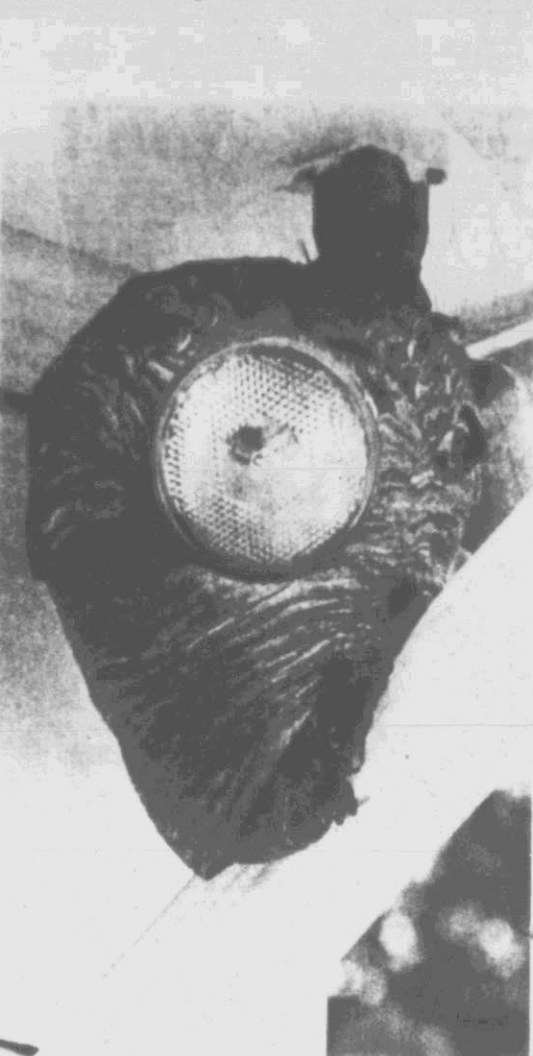
Magnetic door seal prevents air leakage. Interior light. Textured steel lid & cabinet. 4 door shelves & 3 compartment shelves. Adjustable temp. control. Deluxe walnut trim and interior trim. White. #50860

\$319⁸⁹
Reference Price \$449.95

School Finances Control Bill Delayed In Assembly

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Legislators, rushing toward possible adjournment Friday, have decided to postpone a bill shifting control over public school finances.

Sen. Harold Hardison, D-Lenoir, the bill's sponsor, asked the joint House-Senate Appropriations Committee for the delay Wednesday. Just the day before, he had urged committee leaders to go ahead with the bill.



INSECT ARCHITECTURE — This hornets' nest was found yesterday built outside a spotlight outside the home of Mrs. Lillian Jenkins, 214 N. Eastern St. Although she had not noticed the nest before, it has been there at least since early spring and possibly since last year, according to beekeeper Don Dancy. He said that while hornets' nests are not unusual, one this large is rather uncommon. Dancy added that it is surprising that Mrs. Jenkins has not been stung before, since she mows the grass and works under the corner of the house where the nest is. Neighbors helped her remove the nest yesterday evening. (Reflector Photo By Larry Zicherman)

Tobacco Struggle Is Nearing Climax

WASHINGTON (AP) — Political arm-twisting and lobbying by supporters of the tobacco price support program is accelerating as an amendment to gut the program nears the Senate floor.

The amendment to the 1981 Farm Bill, posed by Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, would phase out price supports over three years, sources said.

While the Senate defeated a similar Metzenbaum amendment May 12 by a 56-42 vote, tobacco supporters say that margin has been eroded, and they are preparing for a full-scale battle on the current amendment.

"We are very carefully determining who our friends are, who our enemies are and who is wavering," said Sen. John P. East, R-N.C.

In addition, East and Sen. Jesse A. Helms, R-N.C., mailed a joint letter to other senators last month saying that the destruction of the tobacco program "would create chaos in a farming sector where stability has prevailed."

The June 18 letter includes what some senators have interpreted as a veiled threat, in light of Helms' position as chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

"The issue is really much broader than tobacco Credit Commodity Corporation loans — it goes to the heart of all commodity programs in your state as well," the letter said, adding that there could be an effort to eliminate those other commodity programs if the attack on tobacco supports succeeds.

The price support system guarantees farmers a minimum price for their tobacco, with the Credit Commodity Corp. making government guaranteed loans to farmer-owned cooperatives. The cooperatives then use the money to pay farmers for tobacco that does not bring the minimum price on the warehouse floor. The loans are repaid by the cooperatives when the tobacco is sold.

The letters from East and Helms were altered for each senate recipient to note the amount of CCC loans made in the senator's state.

For example, a letter to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said, "As you are probably aware, approximately \$5.9 million in CCC loans and purchases were made in Massachusetts last year."

East, in an interview, denied that the letters amounted to a threat.

NOT FOREIGNERS
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iran's Islamic fundamentalist government on Wednesday urged Iranians to refrain from marrying foreigners, in a broadcast over Tehran Radio.

The measure would move the controller, who oversees financial affairs of the public school system, from the state Board of Education to the governor's Office of State Budget and Management.

Meanwhile, House and Senate members pushed to complete their agenda Wednesday. Some legislators speculated the General Assembly could adjourn Friday but leaders urged lawmakers not to make any plans for Saturday.

House Speaker Liston Ramsey said, "We should be able to leave Friday afternoon," but quickly added that no one could be certain when the session would end.

Hardison said an 11th-hour agreement on public school finances had been drafted and was being sent to state Board of Education chairman David Bruton for him to sign. The agreement would require the board to more closely cooperate with legislators and the governor on financial matters.

The agreement closely resembles pledges made by Bruton in a letter to Hardison earlier this week.

In a related action, the House approved a number of budget-related bills examined by the Appropriations Committee. The bills include one establishing a rape victim assistance program that would provide up to \$500 for a victim's hospital tests needed to prove the assault occurred.

Another bill approved by the House and sent to the Senate lists 37 subjects for possible study by the Legislative Research Commission. The topics range from school cafeteria food to day care.

The Senate approved a set of similar bills, including one to allow the legislative Utilities Review Committee to study Virginia Electric and Power Company's operations in Northeastern North Carolina.

In other legislative action:

Prostitution
Members of the state House passed a measure allowing local officials to impose mandatory prison sentences for prostitutes, but only after extensive debate. The bill, which began as an effort to get prostitutes off the streets of Charlotte, sparked heated debate over whether imprisoning young women discourages prostitution.

Repeated efforts to kill the bill or remove the provision giving local officials authority to require an active sentence failed and the bill passed 66-45.

The prostitution bill, as introduced, would have set a 60-day minimum sentence for first-degree prostitution, a misdemeanor involving two prostitution arrests within a year.

But Rep. Billy Watkins, D-Granville, amended the bill Wednesday to leave the mandatory sentence to the discretion of local officials. He said the maximum sentence under existing law is 30 days and a \$50 fine.

Watkins' amendment also would allow local officials to require people convicted under the law to serve an active sentence.

Judges
The House voted 73-6 to approve and send to the Senate a bill asking the state Courts Commission to study election of Superior Court judges by divisions. The judges currently are elected statewide or by judicial district.

Strikes
A bill outlawing strikes by public employees was approved by the House, 81-15, and sent to the Senate. Under common law, it already is illegal for public employees to strike.

The heavily amended bill defines a strike as a work stoppage or deliberate work slow down by a group of public employees. Rep. Vernon James, D-Pasquotank, introduced the bill, which originally would have defined a strike as a worker's refusal to do any job.

Industrial Commission
A bill that would open to the public records of the state industrial commission was sidetracked in the Senate after legislators charged they were getting conflicting signals from the Hunt administration.

Gov. Jim Hunt has endorsed the bill in public, and several supporters said his legislative lobbyist, Zeb Alley, had been urging its passage. But Commerce Secretary D.M. "Lauch" Faircloth, whose department oversees the commission, was in the building and opponents said he was expressing opposition to the measure.

With that, the Senate voted 23-14 to send the bill to the Committee on Manufacturing and Labor. The vote was considered a major setback for the bill and could lead to its death.

The industrial commission handles disputed claims for workers' compensation benefits, including claims by victims of brown-lung disease, or byssinosis.

Taxes
The Senate approved and sent back to the House for concurrence a bill that includes a package of tax credits for

Six Relocation Sites Weighed

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least six military facilities are under consideration as relocation sites for 892 Cuban refugees detained at Fort Chafee, Ark. Justice Department officials say.

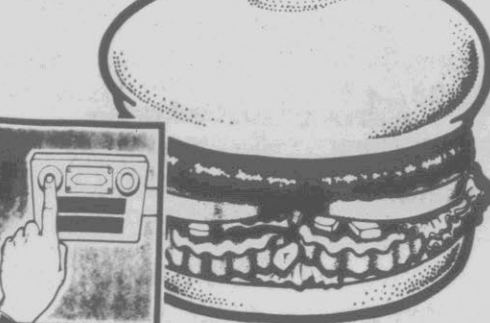
The possible sites were identified Wednesday as Craig Air Force Base, Selma, Ala.; Fort McCoy in Wisconsin; Hamilton Air Force Base near San Francisco; a radar station near Roanoke Rapids, N.C.; Glasgow Air Force Base in Montana; and an abandoned naval base near Bainbridge, Md.

President Reagan said Wednesday that a decision on where to relocate the refugees - described by officials as having mental and social problems - will be made soon.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said the refugees may be relocated to more than one place. David Gergen, assistant to the president for communications, said relocation out of the country has not been "totally ruled out."

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businesses installing alternative energy devices. The bill, sought by the Hunt administration, was approved 38-0.

Another tax bill, one changing the way individuals can deduct expenses for child day care, won final Senate approval and was enacted. The bill ends the current deduction for day care expenses and replaces it with a direct tax credit. The credit would be available to all taxpayers, while the deduction has of been available to taxpayers, usually in lower brackets, who did not itemize their deductions.

Sen. George Marion, D-Surry, failed in an attempt to surprise his colleagues and win approval of his bill raising taxes on liquor and beer. With the Senate nearing an end to a day-long session, and with many senators off the floor, Marion made a motion to have his bill removed from the Finance Committee and brought to the floor for an immediate vote.

The bill has been bottled up in committee and legislative leaders are holding it until a fall special session.

Marion identified the bill only by its number, but at the insistence of Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green told the senators that was the tax bill. His motion then failed 27-11.

Paramilitary
The Senate enacted a bill outlawing camps used by groups like the Ku Klux Klan and the Nazis to train their members to use weapons and explosives in demonstrations or riots.

Sen. Henson Barnes, D-Wayne, introduced the bill, which makes it a felony to operate such paramilitary camps. He said it was aimed at closing down Klan camps operated in North Carolina.

The Senate enacted the bill by voting 41-0 to concur in a House amendment.

Contributions
The Senate passed and sent to the House a bill that would require out-of-state contributors to state campaigns to sign a

statement that the money came from a personal fund.

City Finances
With Senate approval a bill was enacted that would allow cities to borrow money to provide low interest residential loans to encourage building.

Arson
The Senate passed a bill that would increase the penalty for setting forest fires. A first offense would be a Class I felony with a presumptive sentence of two years.

A second offense would carry a presumed sentence of three years and a maximum of 10 years. The bill also includes upping the reward for people furnishing evidence that leads to a conviction from \$50 to \$500.

The bill now returns to the House for concurrence in the Senate amendments.

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Freezer Containers
Pints, quarts, 1/2 gal., or 1 1/2 pint sizes. Save now.

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Fun for the whole family. Safe, complete with tie-in belts and foot guards.

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3/1.00 Our Reg. 67¢ "Plants" Great variety to choose from. Empty 10" Hanging Basket Reg. 1.17 now 77¢	1.77 Our Reg. 2.96 Puzzle, Coloring, Activity Books and More! Mfg. Retail Price 5.95 to 7.95	6.97 Our Reg. 10.97 Large Live Plants in 10" Pot. Large selection to choose from. No rainchecks.
5.77 Hang-it-up Grill Easy to store. 2 Wheels for moving around easily. No rainchecks.	8.97 Our Reg. 12.00 Men's Challenger Jeans All sizes available. Buy now and save.	10.97 24" Structo Grill. 3 Adjustable heights, easy to clean. No rainchecks.

3.00 Ladies Tops by Don Kenny Name brand shirts available in long, short or sleeveless.	2.77 Childrens Plastic Croquet Set Great outdoor fun for all kids. No rainchecks.	Bike Rims, Tires and Tubes. Your choice. Now 1/3 off
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Kmart Clearance Sale

Mens Wear, Infants Wear, Ladies Wear, and all Summer Items.

Example:

Little Girls 2-pc. Suits Reg. 12.97	10.00
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Weekdays and 9 A.M. On Sundays

Prosperity In Osage Oil

By GIL BROYLES
Associated Press Writer
PAWHUSKA, Okla. (AP) — To unfamiliar ears, the words rustle like summer leaves as Ed Red Eagle offers up quiet thanks to a supreme being his people know as "Wacanda."

But amid the rhythmic sounds of the prayer is heard a recurring phrase, modern words for which there is no Osage equivalent — "oil people."

The oil people, probing beneath the lake-laced hills of the Osage Nation homeland, have brought prosperity and some problems to the tribe that once dominated parts of Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

The Osages own the mineral rights beneath the 1.5 million acres of Osage County, which stretches from Tulsa to the Kansas border.

The Osages bought the land from the Cherokees in 1883 after they were forced out of southern Kansas. Their expulsion has proved to be a blessing in disguise. For the last five years, Osage County has ranked among the nation's top three counties in oil well completions. Almost 3,000 wells have been drilled since 1976; an estimated 10,000 are in production. Average daily crude oil output is 30,000 barrels.

The prayer of Assistant Chief Red Eagle sanctified an Osage Tribal Council meeting called to accept \$1 million in bids from a June 17 tribal oil and gas lease auction. About 300 oilmen had crowded into the Osage museum and, beneath the painted gazes of tribal royalty from generations past, bid up to \$140,000 for a 160-acre tract.

A similar auction in February brought in a modern record bid of \$6.8 million. Another auction is scheduled in October.

The mineral income from bids and royalties, which this year could bring each holder of an Osage "headright" more than \$30,000, has been a curse to the Osages, said Chief Sylvester Tinker, 78.

"When you have plenty of money, you get idle and fat," Tinker said. "The sweat of your brow, you know, is what makes the world go. When people get more than that, they just sit and look and think."

"Wherever you have money, you have jealousy... Money is an evil thing," said Tinker, chief for 12 years.

But Ralph Adkisson, a Tulsa attorney and one of the eight members of the council, said: "The Osage people don't mind carrying this burden. Some people go ahead and fulfill active lives and work and are educated in spite of having an income like this."

The first well was drilled on Osage land in 1897, but the first highly publicized bonanzas to the Osages came in the 1920s. Adkisson said tribe members were preyed upon by the unscrupulous, and non-Osages married into the tribe only to gain shares of the oil and gas income.

Osages may not sell or give away their headrights, allotted according to a tribal roll completed in 1906. The Osages are unique in this individual disbursement of tribal income. Other tribes have long since sold mineral rights along with surface land. Still others use tribal income to develop industrial parks or build clinics.

There are about 10,000 Osages, but the 2,229 headrights are held by 2,210 people who were either on the 1906 list or had ancestors by blood or marriage named on the list. Some own fractions of headrights, while others have inherited more than one.

About 300 people who are non-Osage own about 300 headrights through marriage or inheritance. A 1978 law mandates that headrights must revert to Osage relatives upon the death of non-Osage owners.

About 200 original headright owners are living, including Tinker, who was 3 years old when the list was drawn up.

"We're about like the Mohegans," Tinker said of the original owners. "The youngest one is 74 and the oldest one is 92. We're all standing in line waiting for the undertaker."

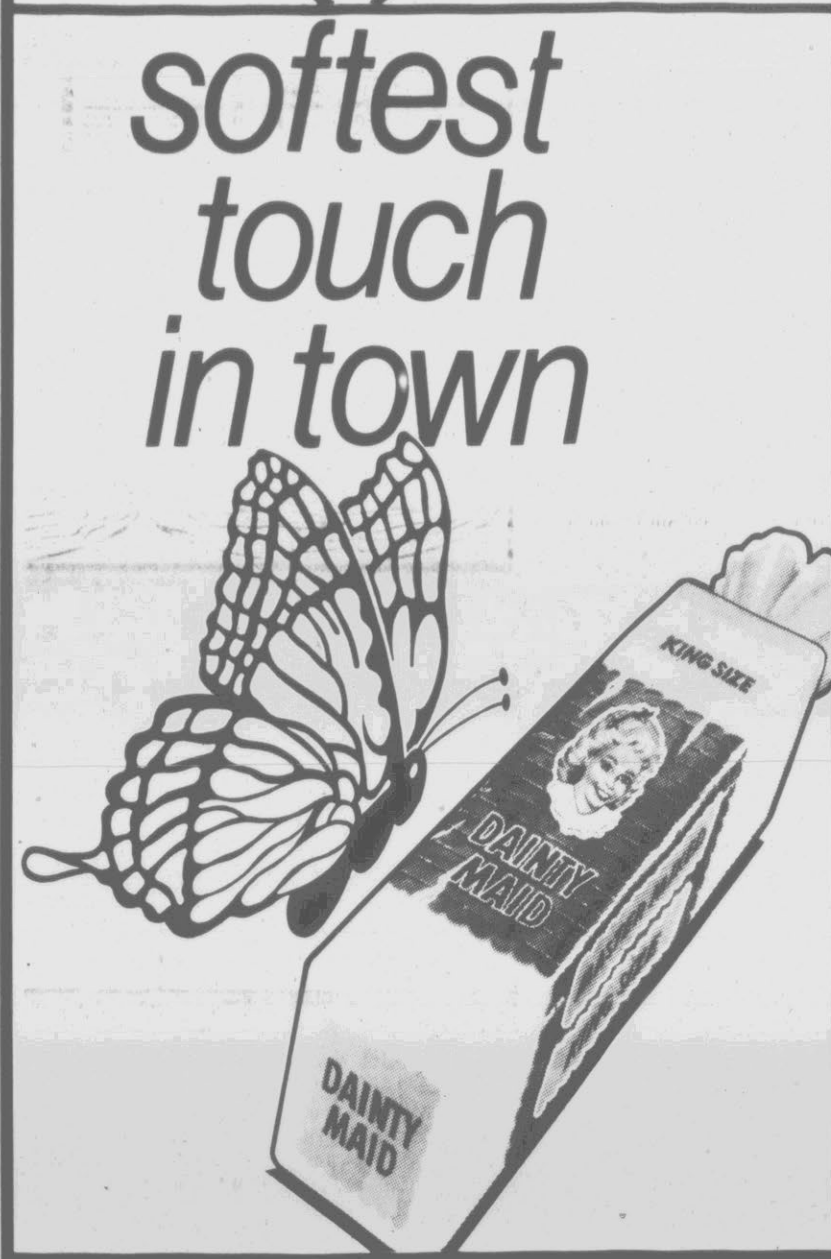
Each quarter of the year, the mineral rights income is divided into 2,229 parcels and paid out. Money comes from the lease auctions and from a percentage of the income from producing wells. The percentage negotiated by the council ranges from about 16 percent up to 30 percent.

"When an oil company drills in the Osage he doesn't have any bookkeeping," Tinker said. "There's just one royalty owner and that's us. This is the cheapest place in my opinion for an oilman to drill."

Being on the Osage roll was worth about \$8,000 a year in 1920. In 1979, a headright brought its owner about \$20,000. This year, payments to owners of headrights have already totalled \$18,000 for the first two quarters and are expected to exceed \$35,000.

Some of the money finds its way into the economy of this community of 5,500 via new auto purchases and other expenditures, Adkisson said. But he said the Osages don't spend their money any differently from anyone else with similar income.

"Everyone likes to drive a nice car," he said.



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Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Will Spinal Cord Injury Heal Itself?

My son has been paralyzed by a spinal cord injury received during the Vietnam war. He has remarkable courage and in fact elevates our spirits all day long by his cheerful approach to life.

Is there any chance that these injuries can heal themselves? Are scientists working on this problem? — Mr. N.B., R.I.

Dear Mr. B.: Anyone who has dealt with the calamity of injuries in Veteran Administration Hospitals and in centers for rehabilitation are overwhelmed by the courage and stamina of these patients who are faced with a life of invalidism. Nothing is more heartbreaking than to witness lives that once were serviceable and productive standing as testimonials to man's anger against man.

Hope springs eternal in the human breast. Although the concept of regeneration is being approached with great caution, scientists are constantly studying the possibility of the repair of spinal cord injuries.

At The National Institute of Neurological and Communicative Disorders and Strokes, the problem of regeneration is actively under

consideration. Dr. Murray Goldstein, director of this division, says, "We are now at the point where many scientists agree that regeneration might be possible."

It is well-known that regeneration does indeed occur in some of the lower vertebrates. Lizards and goldfish particularly are being studied to find out if their regenerative capacity can be used in man, the higher vertebrate. Many scientists are actively working on this exact problem — the regeneration of the spinal cord after injury. In fact there is now an American Spinal Injury Association in Chicago devoted to this problem. The National Spinal Cord Injury Foundation in Newton Upper Falls, Mass., is another excellent organization that assists patients through a vast educational scheme and through the publication of a fine magazine.

The Paralyzed Veterans of America in Washington, D.C., publishes educational booklets and sponsors research in spinal cord injuries.

A prodigious amount of scientific study is in a constantly ongoing phase in many universities and medical schools all over the world.

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Just tell us why you think Dainty Maid is the softest touch in town

Dainty Maid will give you a \$25.00 grocery gift certificate if your entry is among the ten winning entries in our Advertising Contest. Simply tell us on the coupon attached your idea of how to depict Dainty Maid Bread as having the softest touch in town. We may even use your idea in our next advertising campaign. Enter today!

Deadline for sending in entries: July 31, 1981.

All entries become the property of Dainty Maid and cannot be returned. Employees of Dainty Maid and their families are not eligible. Enter as many times as you wish. Only one winner per family. Winners will be announced by August 31, 1981.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

SUGGESTION:

Use separate sheet of paper if necessary

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Return to: Dainty Maid Bakery, PO Box 1230, Kinston, NC 28501

Theaters Testing New Ratings Code

By ROBERT MACY
Associated Press Writer
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The people who brought you the G, PG, R and X movie ratings system in simpler days are testing a sequel designed for an age in which even Superman leaps into bed with a single bound.

Since the movie Classification and Rating Administration was formed 13 years ago in an effort to head off local censorship, a six-member panel has been giving movies ratings.

To many people, G still means "Gee!" and X still means sex, but PG and R are a little trickier. PG, for example, means parental guidance suggested, but many people have taken to asking theaters for guidance on what their children could expect to see on screen.

Now, as an experiment, the Motion Picture Association of America is providing additional comments at 200 movie theaters in Kansas and Missouri in an effort to help parents understand why some movies are PG and others are rated R, for restricted.

"The additional comments explain, for example, that we've rated something PG because of salty language, mild violence, war action or western action," said Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America.

"With the R rating we're

just using three words: sensuality, violence and language. It's just so that people will have that additional knowledge."

The G and X ratings haven't been much of a problem. G — for general audiences — is assigned to wholesome, family-type films. The X is for films featuring explicit sex.

But the PG and R ratings have long frustrated the industry. Four-letter words, particularly the frequency of them, are most likely to shove a film from the PG to R category, says Richard O'Rear, head of the Kansas City-based Commonwealth Theaters and president of the National Association of Theater Owners.

In past years, a glimpse of a woman's breast would mean a certain R rating. Now, with changing mores, it's likely to slide by with a PG.

"We've had situations where parents will call and ask why the R or PG rating," O'Rear said. "This expanded rating system just gives theaters a chance to become of more service to the parents."

The additional explanation is posted at theaters, provided on recorded telephone messages and given to newspapers and reviewers.

But it's not included in ads, O'Rear said. Theater owners promised movie producers when the ratings began in the 1960s that ads wouldn't include reasons for ratings.

If the program works well in Missouri and Kansas, the idea could be expanded, Valenti said.

Steve Zuehlke, manager of the four-screen Bannister Mall cinema in Kansas City, said the theater used to get 10 to 15 calls a week from people asking for more rating information.

But answers varied from employee to employee, he said. "They reflected personal likes and dislikes and attitudes about things."

The Bannister Mall cinema now uses the MPAA's expanded ratings system in its taped answering service.

"I think it's a very good service," Zuehlke said. "For those people who want that information, it is a good deciding factor for them."

The test program was initiated in the two states because of their central location in the nation and O'Rear's role as head of the

trade association of theater owners.

No citizen groups demanded the new system, and O'Rear said none was involved in planning it.

He said it's too early to tell how the public is taking to the program, which began during the spring. An analysis will be done six months from now, he said, and at that point, a decision will be made whether to take the expanded rating program nationwide.

Here are the ratings and comments for some films currently showing nationwide:

"Superman II" is rated PG because of comic-book violence, mild language and sensuality.

"Raiders of the Lost Ark" is rated PG because of considerable violence and minor language.

"Cannonball Run" is rated PG because of language and some sensuality.

"Outland" is rated R because of sensuality, violence and language.

"For Your Eyes Only" is rated PG because of Bond-type action and mild sensuality.



APEMAN AND BO — Actress Bo Derek, right, and actor Miles O'Keefe, center, give some attention to an orangutan in a scene from the upcoming MGM release "Tarzan, the Ape Man". Miss Derek portrays Jane Parker and O'Keefe plays Tarzan. The film is directed by John Derek and produced by Bo Derek. (AP Laserphoto)

Court To Rule On RKO Case

By NORMAN BLACK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission is serving notice that the courts must decide whether its decision to strip RKO General Inc. of TV stations in New York, Los Angeles and Boston was proper.

Stephen A. Sharp, the FCC's general counsel, informed RKO attorneys late Wednesday that the agency would not ask the U.S. Court of Appeals to return the case to the commission for further consideration.

Even though RKO appealed the FCC ruling in 1980, the company asked the FCC in May to try to regain jurisdiction to allow the presentation of additional arguments.

The request came at a time the agency was coming under Republican control. But any hopes that a newly reconstituted commission might be more amenable to such a request were dashed by Sharp.

"I've discussed the matter with the commissioners, and have determined not to ask the court to relinquish its jurisdiction over the subject cases," he wrote.

The company had said legal briefs filed with the court spotlighted several alleged procedural and legal errors by the commission.

The FCC ruled in June 1980, that RKO and its parent, the General Tire & Rubber Co., were "unfit" from a character standpoint to continue operating the TV stations.

The decision was based on findings that RKO stations had engaged in improper advertising and reciprocal trade campaigns and that top General Tire officials had been involved in an overseas bribery scandal.

The finding of unfitness stunned the broadcast industry because it meant RKO would have to surrender the three stations —

worth an estimated \$400 million — and because it also jeopardized the company's continued ownership of 13 other radio and TV stations.

RKO promptly appealed the case to the U.S. Court of Appeals.

While it is unusual for a regulatory agency to seek return of a case after it has made its ruling and an appeal has been filed, it is not without precedent. In RKO's case, the industry had been eagerly following the matter because the composition of the agency has changed so much since the FCC's narrow 4-3 vote against RKO last year.

Two Democrats who helped form that bare majority — former chairman Charles D. Ferris and Tyrone Brown — left the FCC after the election of Ronald Reagan as president.



SUIT FILED — Stanley Rader, former treasurer of the Worldwide Church of God, speaks to reporters after announcing he has filed a \$100 million lawsuit against the producer and director of the movie "Raiders of the Lost Ark", claiming the idea for the film was stolen from him and a friend. (AP Laserphoto)

Newsman Likes His TV 'Beat'

By TOM JORY
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Don Freeman watches TV for a living, furthermore from a delightfully positive perspective.

"I once heard there are two jobs on a newspaper worth having — sports editor and publisher," says Freeman, television editor for the San Diego Union whose column is syndicated in more than 100 newspapers.

"I think that my job is a contender," Freeman says.

"I think I write to have fun, and for the reader to have fun," says the man who considers the world — and not just that part of it confined to the 19-inch box — diagonal — his beat.

"I'm a journalist, humorist, essayist — anything I want to be," he says, "and there's nothing I can't write about if I want to. There's a TV angle in almost everything."

That — and a consistently bright outlook — sets the stage for Don Freeman at work.

"To take TV too seriously is absurd," Freeman says. "But TV also has too much impact, affects too many people, to be taken lightly."

A selection of Freeman's best work, including material that previously appeared in the Union and elsewhere, has been collected in a book called "In a Flea's Navel: A Critic's Love Affair with Television," published last year.

Freeman credits Fred Allen, the old-time radio comedian, with the inspiration as well as the wording of the first part of the title, and his publisher with the second.

"That subtitle really startled me," he recalls. "Suddenly, I realized I'd been having a love affair with television. And then I thought, but these people have to understand, America is having a love affair with television, too."

Freeman considers the subject with that in mind. "I like television even while seeing its warts plain," he says in the introduction to "In a Flea's Navel."

"The inferior, the shallow, the trite, the banal, the trivialities, the tabloid

newscasts, the dreary soap operas, the sappy sitcoms — they are there," the introductory thought continues, "but attention must be paid as well to quality and it can be found with judicious selection."

But don't get the idea Freeman is protective of the medium he savors.

"Hell no. I'm protective only against the television snobs who never watch — people who've never seen 'Rumpole of the Bailey' or 'Barney Miller' but presume to criticize what TV has to offer."

"One thing I don't like about television," he says without a pause, "is the way the artists are treated."

"Steve Allen once told me he was grateful to Fred Silverman for putting him on the air. I told him, 'That's absurd! He should be grateful to you for being on his network.'"

Freeman, a Canadian by birth who grew up in Chicago and began his newspaper

career there, may be best known to colleagues and readers alike for his graceful style and gentle wit.

"I enjoy television," he says, "but the thing I like best about it is that it gives me the opportunity to write. The writing of a column every day intrigues me — it's a challenge you really never win."

"My literary antecedents are the Lardners," he says, "who wrote in the old American tradition of sly wit, exaggeration. I think the television writer has to be just as entertaining as the shows he writes about."

"I can be tough," he says in a moment of self-analysis, "a tough critic, but never brutal."

Freeman says he watches less TV than the average viewer — "not so much that I get jaded or glazed of eye."

And what does he look for when he watches?

"I don't know. Who knows?" Freeman says. "I just know it when it's there."

TV Log

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

THURSDAY	11:00	Price Is Right
7:00	9:00	Alive News
7:30	9:30	Happy Days
8:00	9:30	The Waltons
9:00	9:30	Magnum, P.I.
10:00	9:30	Knots Land
11:00	9:30	Alive News
11:30	9:30	Late Movie

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

THURSDAY	11:30	Password
7:00	12:00	Tic Tac
7:30	12:30	Joker's Wild
8:00	1:00	NBC Mag
9:00	1:30	Roots, Pt. 6
11:00	2:00	News
11:30	3:30	Tonight Show
12:30	4:00	Tomorrow
2:00	5:30	News
FRIDAY	6:00	News
5:30	6:30	Phil Silvers
6:00	7:00	Almanac
7:00	7:30	Today
7:30	8:00	News
7:30	8:30	Today
8:25	9:00	News
9:00	11:00	M. Douglas
10:00	11:30	Gambit
10:30	11:30	B. Butlers
11:00	2:00	Wheel Of

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

THURSDAY	
10:00	Good Times
11:00	Carter
12:00	Mark & Mindy
12:30	B. Buddies
1:00	B. Miller
2:00	Taxi
2:00/20	One Life
3:00	Action News
4:00	Nightline
5:00	Charlie's
6:00	Maverick
7:00	Early Ed
FRIDAY	
7:30	Carter
8:00	Benson
8:30	I'm a Big Girl
9:00	Movie
11:00	Action News
11:30	Nightline
12:00	Phil Donahue
12:30	R. Simmons
1:00	My 3 Sons
1:30	Early Edition

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

THURSDAY	5:00	Mr. Rogers'
:00 Report	5:30	Electric Co.
:30 Alternatives	6:00	Dr. Who
:00 The Zoo	6:30	Wildlife
:00 Previews	7:00	Report
:30 Old House	7:30	Stalentine
:30 The Fall &	8:00	Washington
:00 Twilight Zone	8:30	Wall St.
:30 Dick Cavett	9:00	Charlie Co.
	10:00	America
FRIDAY	11:00	Twilight Zone
:00 Sesame St.	11:30	Dick Cavett
:00 Sesame St.		

Young Stars To Be Film Team

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Kristy McNichol, of TV's defunct "Family" series, and Christopher Atkins, who starred in "Blue Lagoon," will be teamed up for "The Pirate Movie" to be filmed in Australia.

Richard Franklin will direct the adventure drama-love story on locations around Sydney and Queensland for producer David Joseph and JHI Productions.

The youthful American stars will be surrounded by an Australian cast, including Ted Hamilton, Noel Ferrier, Jill Perryman and Gary MacDonald.

"OUT TO WAR" MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Two officials in Nicaragua's government have resigned to fight with guerrillas, speculated to be in Guatemala or El Salvador.

Coincidence A Happy One

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It just so happens that Paramount Pictures has a film in the can featuring a conservative who just happens to be the country's first woman Supreme Court justice.

"It's one of those rather happy coincidences," said Laurence Marks, Paramount's vice president of West Coast marketing. "It's sort of nice to take advantage of something positive in the world. It's so unchic to sound positive, but it is the case."

On Wednesday, one day after President Reagan nominated Arizona Judge Sandra Day O'Connor for the high court, Paramount was scrambling to move up the release date for "First Monday in October."

In the movie, Jill Clayburgh plays the role that Mrs. O'Connor will fill if the Senate approves Reagan's choice.

"First Monday" had been scheduled for release next February or March, said a studio spokeswoman, but Mrs. O'Connor's nomination prompted Paramount to give the movie an edge over others.

No exact date was given, but the spokeswoman confirmed that "First Monday" would debut in early October, almost a year after on-location shooting began in Washington D.C.

"First Monday" won't be new in Washington. The spokeswoman said the stage version, written by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, opened at the Kennedy Center in December 1977 with co-stars Jane Alexander and Henry Fonda.

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Europe Told To Accept Deployment Of Missiles



THE AGONY OF THIRST — Exhausted through hunger and lack of water, this thirsty camel cries out after collapsing in drought-stricken Kolayat, in Rajasthan State, North West India. (AP Laserphoto)

Seek Sweeping Thrift Changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration wants to virtually rewrite a Depression-era home-financing law in an effort to strengthen savings and loan associations and mutual savings banks squeezed by 1980s inflation.

Richard T. Pratt, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, said Wednesday his agency will soon propose "sweeping legislative changes" to help the thrift institutions which the board regulates.

He said the proposed changes "virtually amount to rewriting the 1933 Homeowners Loan Act," which permitted the government to charter the thrift and home-financing facilities.

Bank board spokesman Bob Moore declined to elaborate on the proposals, but said "the thrust ... is to broaden the assets side" of the institutions.

Thrifts, the prime source of home loans, have been buffeted in the past year by inflation and high interest rates. The industry has had to pay high interest to depositors while getting much lower rates on mortgages issued years ago.

Pratt told a briefing for members of the president's commission on housing Wednesday that thrift institutions are hurt by laws and regulations restricting their financial activities.

"With public pressure to pay competitive interest rates for savings and to bid for funds against all comers, the only structure that makes any sense is to allow the sale of financial products on a free and open competitive basis," he said.

In an effort to help the thrifts, congressional committees have proposed allowing them and banks to issue special tax-free savings

certificates for a year beginning Oct. 1.

That proposal was attacked Wednesday by the National League of Cities, which said it would drive up interest rates on tax-free municipal bonds.

"This legislation is a misguided and misunderstood bailout of the savings and loan industry that will cost cities and the average taxpayer billions of dollars," Indianapolis Mayor and League President William H. Hudnut III said at a news conference.

Higher interest costs for municipal borrowing would be met most likely by raising the property tax, which "hits hardest at the small saver this bill is supposedly trying to help," Hudnut said.

"It's the worst kind of a scheme for a free ride, and we all know that when someone rides for free, then someone else will have to pay for it," Hudnut said.

The savings and loan industry said the cities are "dead wrong."

The U.S. League of Savings Associations, the leading advocate of the certificates, said there would be only marginal competition because only individuals or couples could buy savings certificates. Municipal bonds are bought mainly by institutions, the league said.

The proposal before Congress would allow financial institutions to issue one-year savings certificates that would provide up to \$1,000 in tax-free interest for individuals and up to \$2,000 for couples.

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration says Western Europe must accept the decision to deploy U.S. medium-range nuclear missiles on its soil or undermine the credibility of the NATO alliance.

Any reversal of a decision already made unanimously by NATO members would give the Soviet Union what amounts to veto power over the alliance's decision-making process, according to a senior State Department official.

Such a step also would undermine the U.S. bargaining position in forthcoming negotiations with the Soviets on reducing the numbers of SS-20 nuclear missiles aimed at West European countries, said the official, who spoke with reporters under ground rules stipulating that he not be identified.

The official acknowledged that pressure is increasing on European leaders from "a vociferous minority" favoring pacifism and neutralism to abandon the two-track alliance approach of deploying the U.S. missiles while negotiating with the Soviets for mutual missile reductions.

The approach was spelled out in an unanimous decision in December 1979 and reaffirmed this May as a NATO response to the Soviet missile deployment.

"If the alliance now cannot proceed with that decision we will have told the Soviet Union that they have a veto over our decisions," the official said.

Identity To Be Studied

HONOLULU (AP) — It will be two to three weeks before the remains of three American servicemen killed in the Vietnam War are positively identified and returned to their families, Army officials say.

The remains, the first to be released by Vietnam since 1978, were taken to the Army's Central Identification Laboratory Wednesday following a brief but solemn ceremony at Hickam Air Force Base.

The three flag-draped coffins were carried past an honor guard of representatives from each of the services before being placed in waiting ambulances for the trip to the laboratory.

The remains were received in Hanoi by 11 members of the Joint Casualty Resolution Center, according to Lt. Col. Hugh Burns, a Defense Department spokesman who accompanied the U.S. military recovery team.

After less than three hours on the ground in Hanoi, the team was airborne for the flight to Clark Air Base in the Philippines, where the remains were transferred from tiny wooden coffins to standard Air Force caskets before continuing on to Hickam, Burns said.

Vietnamese officials, who said they are continuing the search for other remains, would not disclose where or how the three bodies were discovered.

think its going to — we would all have to go back and take a very hard look at what that means," he said.

Any bending to political pressures in Europe by beginning to consider alternatives to the deployment "would simply be telling those who would prefer not to proceed that in fact if they fought hard enough we won't proceed," he said.

A sea-based alternative missile system simply cannot serve as an effective alternative bargaining chip against the Soviet missiles, the official insisted.

"So every European who says 'put them at sea,' is in effect saying, 'forget any negotiations with the Soviet Union to try to reduce their SS-20's,'" he said.

The official said European leaders are expressing concern that the Reagan administration may be heading for a confrontation with the Soviets and that it might abandon the dialogue with them.

He said the administration has actively pursued contacts with Soviet officials at

high levels and has no intention of ending the dialogue.

"Our objective is to try to get it through the head of the Soviet Union that their conduct will make a difference (in how the United States approaches negotiations) and that it is in the interest of the Soviets to act on the international scene on a more civilized basis," he said.

He said European politicians, for their own internal political purposes, would like to see the United States actively cooperating and

moving away from confrontation.

But he said the tough line spelled out by President Reagan and his close associates since the early days of the administration is a permanent part of the international scene.

"It is too much for Europeans to ask us to forswear President Reagan's campaign promises," the official said.

But he added, "We will keep our lines of communication open" with Moscow.

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Claims Lack Of Cooperation

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Corrections Department officials are not cooperating with the Inmate Grievance Commission's investigation of a complaint by convicted murderer Frank E. Wetzel, the commission's executive director says.

Fred G. Morrison Jr. said Wednesday he had sent hearing officers to Caledonia prison unit in Halifax County Tuesday, but officials there wouldn't answer questions or allow a re-enactment of the incident in which authorities said Wetzel conspired to escape with another prisoner.

Wetzel, serving two life sentences for the shooting deaths of two North Carolina highway patrolmen in 1957, has filed grievance with the commission.

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

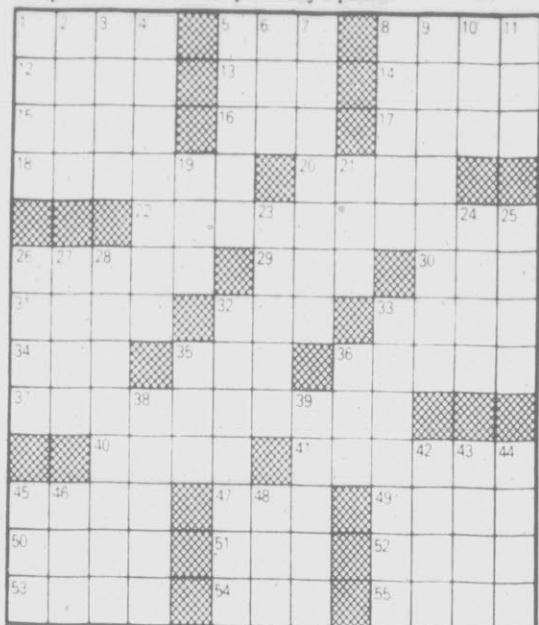
ACROSS

1 Writes
5 Resinous substance
8 Part of the hand
12 Brightly-spotted fish
13 Bustle
14 Melody
15 Prong
16 Female horse
17 Waste allowance
18 Rarely seen
20 Head
22 Idiosyncrasies
26 Trinity
29 Common abbr.
30 Step up to the mark
31 Gain as profit
32 Haggard novel
33 Saucy
34 Gone by
35 Pronoun
36 Helpers

37 Models
40 Carte
41 Indigenous
45 Irish playwright
49 Stench
50 Bridge wing
51 Grassland position
52 Dickens's "Little—"
53 Questions
54 Pen
55 Satisfy
DOWN
1 Kitchen utensils
19 Bouncer
21 Circle
23 Section
24 Additional amount
25 Solidifies
26 Nets or Bullets
27 Hindu melody
28 "The Man in the—" pattern
32 Continuations
33 Contained
34 In auto cylinders
35 Female lobster
36 Literary collection
38 Salamanders
39 Parquet
42 Thought
43 Fencing leap
44 — Stanley Gardner
45 Very great amount
46 Owns
48 Permit

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:



CRYPTOQUIP

7-9

J M N P Q C Q X M Y T M P P C Q X T M Z X F
P H J H F M Z Y X N

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — SILLY BIG BABIES BABBLE GLIBLY

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals W

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

© 1981 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

GOREN BRIDGE

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

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♦ A K 8 7 3
♥ 10 9 8
♦ Q 8 5
♣ K Q

WEST
♦ Q 6
♥ Q 7 6 3 2
♦ A 6 4 2
♣ A 7

EAST
♦ J 10 9 2
♥ J 4
♦ J 10 9
♣ 8 6 5 4

SOUTH
♦ 5 4
♥ A K 5
♦ K 7 3
♣ J 10 9 3 2

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

Here's a quick test of your analytical ability. Assume that you are declarer at three no trump after a heart lead. Would you rather play or defend?

There is little remarkable about the auction. North's raise was, perhaps, a trifle aggressive, but he did possess two top honors in his partner's suit.

Because of the fact that East does not have an entry, it seems that three no trump should make. Declarer has only four fast tricks, so he must go after clubs. Assume that West wins the first club (if he holds up, the contract cannot be defeated) and continues with a heart. Dummy wins, the remaining club honor is cashed and declarer leads a diamond. Now he cannot be stopped from scoring two spade tricks, three hearts, a diamond and four clubs for an overtrick.

But if you elected to declare, you are in for a shock. The contract can and should be defeated. Indeed, when this hand was played in a rubber bridge game in Paris some years ago, the late French internationalist, Georges Theron, found the winning defense at the table. At trick two he won the ace of clubs and shot back the queen of hearts!

This brilliant defensive play forced declarer to concede. He had been presented with an extra trick in the heart suit, but now there was no way to run his clubs. Declarer's last entry had been knocked out while the blocking club honor was still in dummy, and West held the ace of diamonds over declarer's king.

Note that the play to the first three tricks must go exactly as detailed above if the contract is to be defeated. If there is any variation to the defense, declarer will be able to get rid of that blocking club honor in dummy while he still has a heart entry to his hand, and the no trump game will sail home.

Oh, by the way, our congratulations if you found the winning defense!

How do you choose the best opening lead? Charles Goren has the answer. For a copy of "Winning Opening Leads," send \$1.85 to "Goren-Leads," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

Thieves Took Diamond Belt

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — If someone approaches you with an offer to sell a diamond-studded gold belt very cheap, call Maury Wills — or the police.

Mel Exber, president of the Las Vegas Club, said Wednesday that thieves had made off with the \$50,000 jeweled belt awarded to the former baseball player in 1962 from his downtown casino.

Exber said thieves apparently unbolted part of a

plexiglass case containing Wills' Hickock Award belt. He said the award was presented to Wills as the outstanding athlete of 1962, when he set a major league record by stealing 104 bases. Set into the gold belt were 27 small diamonds, plus a two-carat diamond, ruby and sapphire, he said.

Exber said he spoke to Wills, a former Los Angeles Dodger, about the theft. "It's very, very sad," Exber said. "He cherished this thing."

Male Sergeant For 117 Women

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP)

— Some soldiers would call it a dream job — others would call it a nightmare. But Ben Waiolama says being first sergeant for a company of women is a rare opportunity to learn the value of female soldiers.

Waiolama, now command sergeant major of the 18th Personnel and Administration Battalion at Fort Bragg, was sergeant for 117 females until the Women's Army Corps was disbanded and his company of WACs was integrated into regular Army units.

Waiolama still recalls the interview for his first assignment to work with the women.

"The colonel asked me if I would be willing to work with female soldiers," Waiolama recalls. "I told him I'd rather not."

But, while other noncoms professed interest in the job, Waiolama ended up being assigned as first sergeant of the only WAC unit in the zone.

Suddenly, Waiolama found himself one of only three males in the area — the others being a supply sergeant and a mail clerk. His company commander was a female first lieutenant.

Waiolama speculates that the colonel gave him the job because he had seven daughters of his own that he managed to control.

But Waiolama says he didn't see it that way. The native Hawaiian who describes himself then as "an old-fashioned type of person from the Polynesian culture" says he believed women's activities should be limited to traditional roles.

"I was paranoid," he said frankly, describing how he worried about letting barracks language slip out. "I really didn't know how to talk to them."

Not only that, he said, he was uncomfortable in giving women orders, so he ended up saving jobs until the day ended — jobs he could do himself behind locked doors.

Eventually, however, he learned it was as easy to supervise a woman and

counsel her on mistakes as it is to handle a man the same way.

"All they needed was instructions and opportunity," he said.

In the 14 months of the assignment, he grew to respect his command, and his commander, who proved to be a font of information concerning Army policy.

Waiolama is even willing to risk criticism from many of his peers by claiming women would be an asset in combat. In the animal world, he points out, the female is usually the most vicious.

Women, given the proper training, can fight — and will fight, he maintains.

It doesn't have as much to do with physical strength as people make out, he said, — although, like men, women should be tested for tasks they'll perform.

But he said with modern warfare, the differences between men and women were dwindling.

"It's the same thing for a machine gunner," he said. "If one person carries the gun, somebody else is going to have to carry the extra ammunition. One person — man or woman — can't carry it all."

First Chores In Auto Accident

NEW YORK (UPI) — When involved in an auto accident, the National Insurance Information Institute says the first things to do are: stop, identify yourself and call police.

It also suggests getting the other driver's name, license and registration number, names and addresses of all passengers and witnesses and the responding policeman's name, badge number and jurisdiction.

Drivers should not admit fault under any circumstances, but should tell the basic facts to the investigating officer, institute reports said. It also suggests drivers do not sign any assurance that they are uninjured.

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1981

YOUR DAILY Horoscope
from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: There could be some unpleasant opposition by those who are unable to control their temper today. Keep in mind that a conciliatory attitude can prevent rows at this time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get a good hold on your emotions today or they could lead you astray and cause trouble. Use caution in motion.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A friend is in a strange mood today and could prove most trying to you, but keep poised and this will pass. Relax tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Any public duties you have should be handled without delay. Don't neglect to pay your bills. Avoid a troublemaker.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have new ideas on how to expand right now, but proceed with caution for best results. Be poised.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Attend to routine duties early in the day so you'll have time for more important things later. Make the evening a happy one.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) An associate could be in a bad mood so control your temper and avoid an argument. Establish better relations later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be more alert to opportunities coming your way now. Take a more optimistic outlook on life. Show others you have wisdom.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find new ways to put your creative talents to work. Strive to make life more satisfying. Take health treatments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you control your temper at home today, harmony can be restored. Not a good time to engage in outside activities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't labor under any miscalculations or unpleasant results could follow. Obtain the data you need from the right place.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan to save more money instead of spending it foolishly. Take time for thinking and planning about the future.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You may want to have a showdown with one you think has done you an injustice, but wait for a better time when tempers cool.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she may have to struggle to get ahead in life. Teach to be less pugnacious and to be more willing to work for what is desired, and to consider the feelings of others. Stress sportsmanship and honesty in your teachings.

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

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Light Blots Out Remote Stars

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — There's a glitter in the sky over Tucson on most nights, but a star might be hard to find and that is worrying astronomers.

It seems that Arizona's city lights have come between the galaxies and the gazers, causing a glitter of their own and blotting out the celestial night life.

Astronomers at Arizona's world-renowned ob-

servatories blame the state's growing population.

Dr. Arthur Hoag, director of the Lowell Observatory in Flagstaff — where Pluto was discovered in 1930 — says research has been severely impaired by the lights of the encircling city of 39,000.

Scientists at Kitt Peak National Observatory, about 40 miles from Tucson, say their problems are similar, but less severe.

**Teachers have the last word... about newspaper in education!**

Teachers tell us our Newspaper in Education Program builds awareness of current events, develops critical reading and thinking skills, and fosters good citizenship.

Dramatic news filmstrips, stimulating discussion guides, and innovative class activities make current events come alive for students in grades 3-12 all year long.

"We count on your program and it helps us a great deal. We don't have to spend a lot of time preparing a special presentation on news since this is so well done. This is a great public service of THE DAILY REFLECTOR and we appreciate it greatly. We involve about half of our students in your program."

AGNES FULLILOVE COMMUNITY SCHOOL

"The students are responding well to the program. We have more teachers and students participating."

GRIFFON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

"It's great! The kids and I really look forward to it each week. Please continue."

A.E. COX SCHOOL

"We enjoy the YEC News Program. It is an added attraction to our lessons. Along with THE DAILY REFLECTOR and the news program we have a very effective "Special Activities" class. Keep the program coming!"

FARMVILLE MIDDLE SCHOOL

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Newspaper in Education Program

PLAY
PEPPER PRIZE
CAPS

**WIN
INSTANT CASH
and
FREE MERCHANDISE**



OR spell out Be A Pepper & WIN \$500.00 cash

**BE A
PEPPER**

No Purchase Necessary
Look for details at participating retail stores.

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WINNING CROWNS MAY BE FOUND ON 10 oz. & 16 oz. RETURNABLE BOTTLES OF DR. PEPPER AND SUGAR FREE DR. PEPPER

Bottled and Distributed by Roberson's Beverages, Inc., P.O. Box 460, Washington, North Carolina 27889

051 Help Wanted

AVON

We now have openings in the areas of College Court, Colonial Heights, Cambridge and Belvedere. Subdivisions. If you'd like to make money, call today!

752-7006.

BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY for local firm equipment dealership. Experienced desired. Reply to Bookkeeper Secretary, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

BOOKKEEPER and general office worker to help organize and run office with staff of 4. Growing business with need for person who can stand pressure and function under variety of conditions. Excellent benefits and future for right person. Reply to Stuart Buchanan, P.O. Box 3335, Greenville, NC.

CASHER NEEDED for warehouse. Work hours, Tuesday thru Saturday. Call 752-6124 for appointment.

DRIVERS WANTED Experienced drivers to move furniture. Write Drivers, P.O. Box 722, Greenville, NC. Give expected salary, years driving experience, weight, height, last job held and type truck driven.

ELECTRICIAN WANTED Residential and commercial. Work in Ayden and New Bern area. Call for application. 175-5871.

EVENING SHIFT Chef needed for preparation of evening meals and banquets. 3-5 years experience desired. Salary commensurate with experience. Please call: Food and Beverage Manager, Ramada Inn, 756-2792.

EXPERIENCED sewing machines operators. Blue Cross, vacation, holidays and profit sharing. Too Tuff Togs, Grimesland, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MACHINE SHOP teacher. Degree or 6 years experience. Contact: Personnel Office, Pitt County Schools, 752-6106 or Mr. McAdams, 753-5138.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

PEUGEOT

Progress. Not Compromise
DIESEL CAR OF
THE YEAR!

36 MPG
HWY
Sales

JOE ALCOKE INC.

New Bern, N.C.
638-6161

051 Help Wanted

NEED SOMEONE to sheet tobacco. Call 746-6298.

NEEDED SOMEONE to live in with 7 people and do light house work. 756-5480. Beside Sunshine Garden Center.

PERSON to manage mattress factory outlet store. Start with telephone ad campaign, manage store when ready. Excellent opportunity for right person. Send brief resume with phone number to Mattress, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

PROFESSIONAL salesperson. Permanent position. High income potential based on production. Many benefits. Inside/outside sales. Up to \$20,000 the first year. Write Sales, P.O. Box 469, Greenville, NC.

SALES
UP TO

\$18,000 PER YEAR

TO START IF YOU QUALIFY

The person we're seeking must be presently employed of good character and be able to furnish references. College degree or equivalent would be helpful. We are a major, 78 year old company. Please mail confidential resume to: Department A081A, P.O. Box 468, Greenville, NC 27834. Equal Opportunity Employer Male/Female.

SECRETARY Receptionist. Insurance office. Hard work with varied duties. Must meet public and handle telephone well. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Position open immediately. Bookkeeping background helpful. We will train. Reply to Stuart Buchanan, P.O. Box 3335, Greenville, NC.

SEEKING employment? Our computer can match your skills and interests with local jobs. Thomas & Thomas Vocational Assessments, 753-4995 or 752-2849.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for warehouse clerks, experienced in warehouse organization, stocking shelves, loading and unloading trucks, some heavy lifting and climbing of shelves. Salary. Local references required. Apply in person at J.D. Dawson Company, 2818 East 10th Street, between 10:15 and 2:15.

WORD PROCESSOR operator for Lanier Typing System for law firm. Experience preferred but not necessary. Position starting July 27. Call 758-1403 for appointment.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

DEEP RUN POOL SUPPLY

Swimming Pools
& Supplies

Call 568-3210

059 Work Wanted

ANY TYPE repair work. Carpentry, roofing and masonry. Call James Harrington, 752-7745 after 5 p.m.

CARPENTRY WORK, any type. Over 11 years experience. Ace Station, Jr., 757-1470.

GRASS CUTTING and bush hogging. Free estimates. Large or small. 752-5864.

HOUSE TRAILERS scrubbing out side. Materials furnished. \$30. 752-8887 after 4 or before 9 a.m.

PAINTING and drywall. Reasonable rates. Call 752-7422 anytime.

REGULAR BABYSITTING now and part time starting in the fall. 752-4014 anytime.

SMALL CARPENTRY jobs and counter tops, will also cut off doors. Call Jack Baker, 756-2868.

SMALL ENGINE REPAIR (lawn mowers and chain saws). Will pick up and deliver. Call 752-9725 or 758-2057 anytime.

064 Fuel, Wood, Coal

FIREWOOD FOR SALE J.P. Station, 752-6331.

OAK FIREWOOD \$45. 1/2 cord: \$85 cord. All split, no limbs. 757-1637.

065 Farm Equipment

ONE ROW JOHN DEERE tractor with 3 point hitch, cultivators and disc harrow. \$1700. 753-4571.

WANTED 1 USED Long tobacco harvester in good condition, with trailers. Call 752-3369.

067 Garage-Yard Sale

MOVING Garage Sale. Saturday, July 11, 7 until 11. 215 Cherrywood Drive.

MOVING SALE Furniture, antiques, collectibles, storm doors. Saturday, 9 till 4. 101 Fairlane Road, Raindate, Saturday, July 18.

YARD SALE Saturday, July 11, 1302 Willow Street.

YARD SALE Saturday, July 11, First one ever. Clothing, small appliances, household items, some furniture. Super bargains. 8:12 noon. 406 Queen Anne Road in Lyncdale.

YARD SALE at Smith's Ceramic Shop, 4 miles from Greenville (on East 10th Street). Saturday, July 11, 9 till 4. Toys, furniture, clothes, glassware, odds and ends.

YARD SALE Saturday, 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. 105 A North Summit Street. Ayden. Baby items, furniture, household goods, etc.

YARD SALE Moving, everything must go. 105 A North Summit Street. Saturday, July 11, 8 until.

YARD SALE Saturday, July 11, 8 till 1:00. Red Banks Road. Clothes, shoes, toys, books and lots more.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

068 Heavy Equipment

YALE FORKLIFT Excellent condition. Fully rebuilt. 756-9123.

072 Livestock

HORSEBACK RIDING Jarman Stables, 752-3277.

HORSEBACK RIDING 9 miles east of Greenville, on Highway 33. 752-9934. Call for group rates.

REGISTERED TENNESSEE WALKING horse, mare. 1 Saddlebred gelding. Call 946-9992.

2 MARE MULES Behind the airport at fork of Belvoir and Old River Road. 752-5396 after 7 p.m.

074 Miscellaneous

BARBER'S chair, \$125. Amway Queen 20 piece set stainless steel waterless cookware, new still box, \$250. 18 hp Evinrude boat motor, \$400. good used push lawn mowers, \$50 and \$60. 746-6860.

BEDROOM SUIT Bed, chest and dresser. \$175. at Galloway's Crossroads. Call before coming. 752-7850, 756-4977.

BLUEBERRIES Humbles Cage Farm, 2 miles west of Ayden on County Road 111 off Highway 102. Pick your own. 45¢ per pound. Bring your own container.

BLUEBERRIES Located on Road 1755 at Galloway's Crossroads. Call before coming. 752-7850, 756-4977.

CALL CHARLES TICE, 758-3013, for small loads pinebark, sand, gravel and stone. Also driveway work. 758-3459 between 6 and 5 p.m.

CENTPEDE SOD 752-4994.

COPIER A B Dick 675. Excellent condition. \$495. 752-4671, business.

COUCH, LOVESEAT, and chair. Natural tweed. Contemporary. Excellent condition. \$600. 758-7619.

CYPRESS GARDEN water ski. Tech. \$100. 758-7648 after 6 p.m.

DO NOT throw it away, we might buy it! Call 756-4530 or 756-0158 anytime.

DOUBLE BED \$45. Call Jim, 355-2809.

ELECTRIC RANGE 4 burners, oven, broiler oven. All operating. \$45. 758-3459 between 6 and 5 p.m.

FALCON "Black Diamond" bicycle (29" frame, 27" wheels), \$200; scuba tank and regulator, \$150. 758-0412.

FILL DIRT, BUILDER sand, top soil and rock. J.L. McDaniel, days. 752-7229 (mobile unit), 756-2351.

FOR SALE Electric guitar and 12" gauge pump shotgun, 21" portable black and white TV with stand, complete stereo set, set of golf clubs with bag, bowling ball, bag and shoes, size 7 1/2 mens. 23 channel CB radio, 756-8519.

FRESH butterbeans, corn and field peas. Call 746-6298.

TYPEWRITERS 2 IBM and one Olivetti. 752-4671, business, days.

USED LUMBER Enough lumber to build 16 x 20 building. Price negotiable. Call Greenville 355-2621 or 758-2786 after 5.

WASHER/DRYER (heavy duty Westinghouse). Excellent gold excellent condition). \$285; Whirlpool copperstone dryer, \$90. 752-3619.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**We Buy Clean
Used Cars**
Any Size, Any Type

HASTINGS FORD
E. 10th St. 758-0114

**WE REPAIR
SCREENS & DOORS**
Remodeling—Room Additions.

C.L. Lupton Co.
752-6116

**BEAUTY
SALON
MANAGER**

Experienced stylist with license needed for working manager in top shop in town. Excellent company benefits. Call 756-2355 and ask for Beauty Salon for appointment.

Eastern Carolina
Sheltered Workshop

Industrial Park, Hwy. 13
758-4188 8 A.M.-4:30 P.M.
Greenville, N.C.

MECHANIC
Knowledge of farm equipment,
diesel and gas.

752-6213, 8-5

**YOU REUSE
SALES AND SERVICE
CENTER**

In-Stock-Immediate Delivery

• CUTLASS COUPES-SEDANS
• 98 REGENCY SEDANS
• 88 COUPES-SEDANS
• TORONADO COUPE

**JULY CLEARANCE
SALE**

OUR PRICES ARE THE LOWEST EVER ON 81 MODELS

ODSMOBILE IS THE LARGEST SELLING
DIESEL IN AMERICA!

HOT OLDSMOBILE-CATS

101 HOOKER ROAD

GREENVILLE

074 Miscellaneous

FURNITURE Everything but bedroom. Excellent condition. Call 756-7856.

FURNITURE STRIPPING, paint and varnish removal from chairs, tables, etc. The Strip Shop, Tar Road Enterprises, Winterville, NC. 756-9172.

FURNITURE MOVING sale. Living room California sectional pit group, solid oak bedroom suite, washing machine and dryer, desk, bar, redwood garden furniture, king size brass headboard and bed. 757-1960.

HAVE WAREHOUSE located in Kinston to be demolished. If interested in job for the materials, call 577-0261 (ask for Mr. Wilder).

KELVINATOR 19 cubic foot refrigerator/freezer (frost-free, harvest gold; brand new, never used), \$475; also Kelvinator heavy duty dryer (brand new), \$185. 752-3619.

LARGE LOADS of sand, fill dirt and top soil. Lot clearing, landscaping and backhoe work. Call Jim Hudson, 756-4742.

LOG SPLITTER for rent or sale. Off season rates. Days 752-1280, nights 758-4009.

MAHOGANY double bed and dresser with mattress and box springs. (brand new). \$185. 752-3619.

MOVING Must sell lawn condoroy loveseat, Reed & Barton silver plate (pattern: Empress), 20" boy's bike (needs minor repair), 2 doors (3 and 2.8). 756-7183.

NEW AND USED furniture: refrigerator (like new), 1211 South Evans Highway 81. Open six days. Call Friday, Thursday and Friday, 4 till 7 p.m.

NEW SLATE BOARD pool tables. Mahogany frame. Wholesale FOB warehouse. \$500. 919-791-5888.

PEACHES You pick. Large amount. Ready for picking. Finch Orchard, 3 miles north of Bailey, on Highway 81. Open six days. Monday-Saturday, 7 a.m. till 8 p.m.

PIANO IN STORAGE Beautiful. Spinnet-Console stored locally. Reported like new. Responsible party can take on low payment balance. Write before we sell. Call 758-7648 after 6 p.m. P.O. Box 36, Lindale, GA 30147.

POOL TABLE, 6 1/2 foot long. Good condition. Includes balls and cue sticks. \$100. 758-5762 after 5 p.m.

PRE-FAB walk in cooler, 16' x 20' new compressor unit, 12 foot lowered front door opening with 16' x 20 building. For more information call 946-1041, \$3000.

REPOSESSIONS Electrolux vacuums and shampooers. Call dealer, 756-6771.

RETHREADS A unique thrift shop featuring clothing, linens, dishes, appliances, household items, books, records and much more. Open Tuesday-Saturday from 9:30 till 2 p.m. 406 Evans Street Mall.

RIDING LAWN MOWER 8 HP, 32" cut, manual start. 756-9540 after 5.

RIGGAN SHOE Repair Shop, 111 West Fourth Street. Shoes for sale, \$5 to \$20. Downtown, Greenville, 758-0204.

SEALY MATTRESS and box springs. Deluxe firm, twin size. Excellent. Best offer. Call 758-9689 or 752-4517 after 6.

SILVER QUEEN corn and other vegetables for sale. 756-3155 or 756-6771.

SOLID WOOD 7 drawer desk, \$125; Cabinet with glass doors, \$50; Smith Corona electric typewriter, \$125. Call 752-1802 after 5 p.m.

STEAMER YOUR CARPET Rent a cleaner from Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street. 758-2300.

TABLE SAW, \$195; variety of carpenter power tools; compound hunting bow and 2 dozen arrows. \$45. Call anytime. 752-7374.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

MOFFITT'S MAGNAVOX
Expert Service
On All Models

756-8444
2803 Evans Street

CRAFTED SERVICES

Quality furniture Refinishing and repairs. Superior caning for all types chairs, larger selection of custom picture framing; survey stakes—any length, all types of pallets, hand-crafted rope hammocks, selected framed reproductions.

Eastern Carolina
Sheltered Workshop

Industrial Park, Hwy. 13
758-4188 8 A.M.-4:30 P.M.
Greenville, N.C.

MECHANIC
Knowledge of farm equipment,
diesel and gas.

752-6213, 8-5

**YOU REUSE
SALES AND SERVICE
CENTER**

In-Stock-Immediate Delivery

• CUTLASS COUPES-SEDANS
• 98 REGENCY SEDANS
• 88 COUPES-SEDANS
• TORONADO COUPE

**JULY CLEARANCE
SALE**

OUR PRICES ARE THE LOWEST EVER ON 81 MODELS

ODSMOBILE IS THE LARGEST SELLING
DIESEL IN AMERICA!

HOT OLDSMOBILE-CATS

101 HOOKER ROAD

GREENVILLE

074 Miscellaneous

10,000 ROLLS of wallpaper in stock. Better quality name brands. The Wallpaper Room at Larry's Carpetland, 2010 East Tenth Street.

14 HP International Cub Cadet riding lawn mower. Hydrastatic, 44" cut, used 2 seasons. Excellent condition. 758-1814 or 752-3619.

17 CUBIC foot Sears refrigerator-freezer. Harvest gold. Like new. Call 756-5575 after 5 p.m.

21" PORTABLE RCA XL 180 TV with stand. Excellent condition. \$200. 756-6954 after 6 p.m.

25" MAGNAVOX color TV. Solid State. Phone 747-2412 days, 747-3152 nights.

3 TON CENTRAL air condition unit for mobile home, complete with hookups kit and thermostat. Still in box. Sacrifice price. \$800. 752-0708 after 6, anytime on weekends.

075 Mobile Homes For Sale

FOR SALE or rent. One bedroom mobile home. Call 746-2666 after 7 p.m.

REPOSESSION for sale, 1979 Conner, 2 bedrooms. Low down payment, low monthly payments. Call Conner Mobile Homes, 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 14 70, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, partially furnished, central air. 752-7957.

1973 FAIRWAY 12 x 60. Semi-furnished, \$5100. Private lot rent. \$45. 752-1813.

1976 ADVANCE 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted. AM/FM radio in bedroom. Air conditioning, unfurnished, refrigerator and stove. \$52-2181.

1978 14 X 70, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, set up in nice park with central air. Call 756-1997.

1979 OAKWOOD HOME 14 x 70. New. Owner financing available. Completely furnished, heat pump and 2 baths. Located in Shady Brook, 61700, Estate Realty Company. 752-5058; Billy Wilson, 758-4476.

1979 SAVOY 12 X 60, 3 bedrooms, turnkey, \$500 extra to take up payments. 752-9862 or 758-4910.

2 BEDROOM, 12 x 60 Virginia. In excellent condition. Concrete parking pad. Lot included for only \$13,500. Powell Street, Estate Realty Company. 752-5058; Jarvis or Deris Mills, 752-3647; Billy Wilson, 758-4476.

MOBILE HOMEOWNER Insurance at competitive rates. Smith Insurance and Realty, 752-2754.

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111 Investment Property

FOUR DUPLEXES in a duplex subdivision. Each apartment has 2 bedrooms, one bath, approximately 840 square feet. \$215,000. J. L. Harris & Sons, Inc., Realtors. 758-4711.

113 Land For Sale

47.78 ACRES Sealed bid land and/or timber sale Tuesday, 11 a.m., July 14, 1981. Edgecombe County, 423 MBF pine, 36 MBF hardwood. Call Roger Sauerborn & Associates, 823-8732, 442-4102.

117 Resort Property For Sale

Island View Shores
WATERFRONT RESIDENCE With vacant lot, 9 miles east of Bath. Old antique brick, beautifully landscaped, furnished, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 18' x 24' family room with fireplace with brick wall, 36' x 12' closed in front porch. Large kitchen and back porch. Completely carpeted. Gas heated and supplemented wood heater. All appliances included. Pier and boat house with electric wiring. Good fishing, swimming, and neighbors. Seeing is believing the beauty. Excellent condition. By appointment only. \$87,500. 964-4638.

120 RENTALS

NEED STORAGE? We have any size to meet your storage need. Call Arlington Self Storage, Open Monday-Friday 9-5. Call 756-9933.

121 Apartments For Rent

AZALEA GARDENS

Greenville's newest and most uniquely furnished one bedroom apartments.
• All electric energy efficient designed.
• Queen size beds and studio couches.
• Gas heated and dryers optional.
• Free water and sewer and yard maintenance.
• All apartments on ground floor with porches.
• Frost free refrigerators.

Located in Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley Country Club. Shown by appointment only. Couples or singles. No pets.

Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams 756-7815

CEDAR VILLAGE East 2 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, energy efficient, washer/dryer hookups, dishwasher, 2800 a month. Security deposit and lease. 752-3311.

CHERRY COURT

Luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, drapes, compactors, washer/dryer hook-ups, pool, sauna, tennis court, club house, etc.

752-1557

CYPRESS GARDENS APARTMENTS

2308 E. 10th Street

1 & 2 bedroom garden apartments in wooded area near university. Low utility bills, fully equipped kitchens and nice accommodations. Call 758-6061 days. Nights and weekends 758-6111.

DOCTORS PARK APARTMENTS

Beasley Drive
Adjacent to Hospital
WE'RE BRAND NEW
COME SEE US!

1, 2 and 3 Bedroom Apartments
Energy efficient. Professionally Designed and Decorated.
Rental Office Open 9-5 Weekdays
10-2 Saturday 1-4 Sundays

Professionally Managed by Remco East, Inc.
Day 758-6061 Nights 758-1535
DUPLEX Appliances, washer, dryer, Large rooms. No pets. Near mall. 756-2671, 758-1543.

DUPLEX APARTMENT IN COLONIAL VILLAGE

Two carpeted bedrooms, large carpeted living room, kitchen with dining area and plenty of cabinets. Appliances furnished. Brick veneer construction fully insulated. Heat pump. Across from Burroughs-Wellcome near school. \$200 per month. Call 758-2558.

DUPLEX apartment, 417 West Fourth Street. East kitchen, 2 bedrooms, living room, washer and dryer, dishwasher, refrigerator. Call Peggy at Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500 or home, 756-0942.

ATTRACTIVE DUPLEX NOW available. Brennan Village, off 14th Street. Call 756-4953.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

PAINTING & SCRAPPING

Solve your exterior painting problems for the next 40 years. Cover it with Alcoa. The finish won't chip, peel, flake, or blister. Let us show you the warranty.

POLLARD CONSTRUCTION

752-3557

DRIVERS WANTED

Experienced drivers to move furniture. Write: Drivers, P.O. Box 722, Greenville, N.C. Give expected salary, years driving experience, weight and height, last job held and type truck driven.

EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS

327 One, two and three bedroom garden and townhouse apartments, featuring Cable TV, carpet, modern appliances, clean laundry facilities, three swimming pools. Heat furnished in some units. Eastbrook—off 264 Bypass behind Pizza Inn. Village Green off 10th Street across from Sambos.

Office—204 Eastbrook Drive

752-5100

VOLKSWAGEN

Purchase Any New Volkswagen And Get...

\$750.00

Or More!

CASH

Joe Pecheles Volkswagen, Inc.

Greenville Blvd. 756-1135

Serving Greenville To The Coast For 16 Years

121 Apartments For Rent

DUPLEXES 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, washer/dryer hookups, heat pump, brand new. Preferred Properties, 756-7799.

ENERGY EFFICIENT E300 - 2 bedroom townhouse in wooded area. All hook ups. \$275. 756-6955.

FURNISHED apartment. One bedroom, completely modern with central heat and air conditioning. Adjoining ECU campus. \$180 per month. Stadium Apartments, 964 East 14th Street. Call 752-5700 or 756-4671.

Greenway

Large 2 bedroom garden apartments, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, pool. On Country Club Dr. adjacent to Greenville Country Club. 756-4869

WE HAVE CABLE TV

INFLATION FIGHTER RATES

For a Limited Time Only

Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse apartments. Plush carpeting, all major appliances, cable vision, bus pick up and conveniently located to shopping centers and schools. Office open 10-6, Monday-Friday, 1-6, Saturday and Sunday.

RIVER BLUFF APARTMENTS

River Bluff Road 758-4015

KINGS ROW APARTMENTS

One and two bedroom garden apartments. Carpeted, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal and cable TV. Conveniently located to shopping centers and schools. Located just off 10th Street. Call 752-3519

LARGE ONE BEDROOM apartment

adjacent to home in Bell Arthur. Central heat and air. 758-4271.

LOVE TREES?

Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door.

COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS

Quality construction, fireplaces, heat pumps (heating costs 50% less than comparable units), dishwasher, washer/dryer hook-ups, cable TV, wall-to-wall carpet, thermopane windows, extra insulation.

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Mercenary Camp Training 'For Keeps'

By JACK HARTSFIELD
The Huntsville Times
FORT PAYNE, Ala. (AP) — Sniper fire zipped through the heavy growth of underbrush as the mercenaries clambered up the rugged mountainside, bent on flushing out and killing both the sniper and his spotter.

Seconds later, the squad, armed with Russian AK-47s, Israeli Uzis, MAC-10s and British Sterling automatic weapons, stood over their quarry, one of them a 15-year-old "sniper."

It was back to base camp and preparation for more to come.

The scene was not some far-off exotic land, but a mercenary training camp in the wilderness of Little River Canyon near Fort Payne in northeast Alabama.

"I have worked for a lot of folks. I have a lot of misgivings on both communism and capitalism. A lot of labels don't reflect true reality," said Frank Camper, 34, breaking down an automatic weapon in seconds and slapping it back together.

"I dislike governments. I stand for people. I work for people. That's it. I'll never fight a war again for patriotism. I'll have to be paid for it," said the Vietnam veteran, who was once a member of a special operations group that made forays into Cambodia, Laos and Thailand.

Camper, who runs the training camp, looked out over the rugged terrain that brought memories from other Vietnam veterans huddled among the band of camouflaged fighters who had paid good money — \$250 a week — to experience two weeks of agony, two weeks of testing their mental and physical endurance.

Somewhere in that wilderness those fighters learned how to get by on two pounds of rice, a half-pound of hard candy and whatever drinking water they could find, all in a grueling exercise to elude capture.

And any who were caught were subjected to some very life-like mental torture, about what they could expect if captured as a mercenary in some foreign land. "It will give them an incentive to never be captured," Camper said.

To those who suggest that the camp at Little River Canyon is little more than overgrown boys playing Boy Scout, Camper responds: "Give 'em to me for one week." Forced marches while carrying 60-pound packs through the brush in darkness can make believers.

During the first week, four were injured — one with a bayonet through his foot, a second with a serious knife wound in the leg and a third with torn tendons in his knee after plummeting down a cliff.

The mercenary trainees at Little River Canyon don't fit the image some might have of them. Judging by their appearance in full battle gear after a week in the bush, all of them tired and exhausted after getting by on four hours of sleep a day, is misleading.

Among them is a surgeon from Maine, a psychologist from Dallas, a Czech, a

Sudanese, a Texas rodeo rider nicknamed "Buckshot," a Puerto Rican, a Paterson, N.J., plainclothes lawman who "works the streets," an Illinois police officer, a veterinarian.

And Camper's own son, 15-year-old Barret Camper, who wants to become a "mercenary," a term his father does not find objectionable. "A mercenary is simply a soldier for hire," his father said, noting that soldiers for hire have been around for centuries.

One student keeps his face covered with a camouflage net, refusing to talk or to identify himself. Others also shy away from giving their names or explaining their motivation for being there.

The assault on the mountain ridge to "kill" the sniper was as real as Camper knows how to make it. But the weapons are replicas, made to the precise dimensions, weight and handling characteristics, capable of being broken down and reassembled, but unable to be fired.

"We're not here to teach marksmanship," Camper explained. The sniper fire from the ridge was from a high-powered pellet rifle, capable of knocking a man down at close range, but not seriously wounding him.

"You know when you've been hit," Camper said. "We try not to aim above the neck."

Unarmed, Camper shows his expertise in hand-to-hand combat. He takes on a man almost twice his size, lunges at him with a bayonet, disarms and tosses him to the ground, going through the motion of thrusting the bayonet into the man's back.

A slightly built assistant, ex-Marine R. Sandy Debski, 34, takes on a student armed with a rifle and bayonet. Debski attacks, disarms the "sentry" in three seconds and has him on the ground for a kill with the sentry's own weapon in four.

Debski, wounded four times in Vietnam — in one injury he lost a part of his skull — said simply that he is doing what he was trained to do, "what I like to do." At the camp, he concentrates on showing his men all the tricks to being a survivor.

"If any do get contracts for mercenary work, I want to

make sure they can go in and come out alive," Debski said. Stan Michlin, 36, a giant of a man from New Ulm, Minn., also a Vietnam veteran, says he is working toward the opportunity to join Israeli special forces. "I'm Jewish. My father is a Russian Jew," he said.

Camper tells those who attend his camps to leave their ideological thoughts at home. The camp is for training, not philosophy.

Under the Neutrality Act, Camper is within his rights to conduct such camps as long as they are not for a

specific operation in a specific country and don't violate local, state or federal laws.

"Maybe 5 percent of those I've trained will become mercenaries. Not more than that. Some come for a lot of different reasons," Camper said.

Gerald Cifaldi, 34, the Paterson, N.J., plainclothesman, just wanted the experience. "I work the streets. The hand-to-hand combat training, the military tactics could be useful."

Alan H. Ebert, 48, the oldest student, an unem-

ployed auto repairman from Tipton, Ind., and a platoon sergeant in the Indiana National Guard, says the training will make him a better soldier.

"I see the communists are moving on their timetable, world encroachment of the United States, and they're doing a good job at it," he said. He talks of Soviet influence in South America, South Africa, Afghanistan and the slow strangulation of strategic minerals reaching the United States.

"A fifth column in this country? Soviet infiltration?

Yes, I believe it is here, but I wouldn't hazard a guess as to the extent," Ebert said.

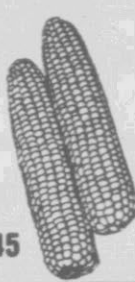
Lamar Chastain, 30, who works for car dealers in Tampa, Fla., and was recovering from a deep knife wound in his leg sustained at the camp, said he has no military experience but is now eager to go overseas and fight as a mercenary.

"I don't think it's wrong to fight for America and make money at it," he said. "Besides, if something did break out here in America, I want to be prepared to handle it."

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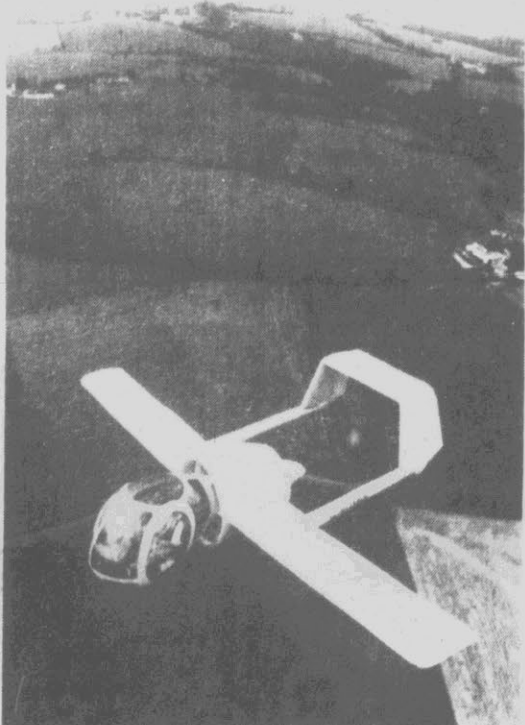
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