

THE LEGISLATURE

Move to bring administrative rulemaking under legislative control is compromised in Senate after leader of revolt accepts substitutes. (Page 16)

RACIAL BIAS SUIT

Alabama officials face anti-discrimination suit against higher education system. Justice Dept. says state maintains segregated units. (Page 7)

GAYLORD'S DEBUT

Gaylord Perry gave up just two runs on eight hits in six innings of his Kansas City debut. (Page 9)

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

102ND YEAR NO. 147

GREENVILLE, N.C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 12, 1983

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House Panel Insists On Campaign Papers

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's spokesman said today he does not think a congressional panel investigating political espionage in the 1980 campaign will be granted full access to original Reagan campaign documents.

But, almost simultaneously, Rep. Donald J. Albosta, D-Mich., chairman of the House subcommittee in charge of the investigation, said, "If the White House doesn't agree to turn those papers over, we're going to have to take action by the committee to subpoena those papers."

Speaking on the NBC-TV "Today" program, Albosta said he appreciated Reagan's offer Monday to let the panel see documents the FBI gathers in its criminal investigation of the Reagan campaign's acquisition of material prepared in the Carter White House, but that his investigators need to see all the originals stored at the Hoover Institution at Stanford University.

He said this was because "we have a different purpose than the FBI might have. Theirs is of a criminal nature and ours is

a legislative nature. We are looking for a lot more material, perhaps, than they would be interested in."

Albosta had said Monday he hoped approval for his panel's access to the original material would be granted today.

The FBI is sending agents to the California facility to make arrangements for the Justice Department to see the original campaign documents.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said that a letter from White House counselor Edwin Meese III to officials at Hoover would give the Justice Department authority "to have total access to files, and that would certainly include the Federal Bureau of Investigation."

Asked, however, whether the House subcommittee would have equal access to that material, Speakes said "I do not think so under the current letter from Ed Meese."

Speakes told reporters:

"I would strongly suggest that the congressman take advantage of the Justice Department's willingness to meet with him and to operate under the mandate that the president issued to the Justice Department — that is, to use every

means at their disposal to try to work out a satisfactory agreement that he has access to Hoover material and any and all material and papers that have been turned over to the Justice Department."

Reagan, through White House counsel Fred F. Fielding, ordered the Justice Department to give Albosta access to any campaign material the department obtains.

Albosta, chairman of the human resources subcommittee of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee, said he appreciated Reagan's decision.

"I look forward to working out an arrangement for inspection and copying of those files ... in the very near future," he said Monday afternoon shortly after the decision was announced.

N. C. Pay Increase Plan Is Eyed By Joint Committee

By MARY ANNE RHYNE

Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A legislative committee may vote today on a plan to spend \$366 million more in 1983-84, partly to raise state employees' pay by 5 percent, legislators' pay by 10 percent in 1985 and the next governor's pay by 49 percent.

The House-Senate Appropriations Committee got its first look at the additional budget requests Monday. The committee also received a stack of budget provisions

to implement the spending proposals and make some changes in existing programs.

With lawmakers working toward adjournment Friday or Saturday, committee leaders are anxious to get the package to the House and Senate floors.

The package made public Monday would be in addition to the \$3.6 billion annual budget for continuing operations. Still to come are plans for spending about \$10 million for lawmakers' special projects.

The proposed budget addition includes \$134.6 million for a 5 percent across-the-board pay raise for state employees and teachers in 1983-84 and \$2.5 million for a 4 percent increase in allowances for retired state workers. The pay raise would be retroactive to July 1.

The one-year freeze on merit pay for state employees and teachers would remain in effect. Gov. Jim Hunt urged the

Legislature earlier this year to give a general pay raise because only two-thirds of the state workers are eligible for merit pay.

Travel allowances and per diem allotments for state employees and legislators also would be raised 20 percent in the bill.

"State employees have been traveling on state business at a financial sacrifice," said Rep. Al Adams, D-Wake, chairman of the House Base Budget Committee.

There is money in the plan to raise legislators' salaries from \$6,936 to \$7,632, a difference of 10 percent, and \$247,500 is set aside in 1984-85 for a legislative health benefit and retirement plan. All the changes would take effect in 1985 because legislators are prohibited from adjusting their own salaries or benefits.

Adams said lawmakers deserve a 10 percent pay raise because they did not get the 5 percent across-the-board raise for

(Please turn to Page 8)



An Eye For Business

CENTER STAGE — David Hunt, center, a member of the board of the student-operated bank at Easton, Mass., Middle School, stands before a legislative banking committee at the Statehouse in Boston Monday where he and others appealed for the state's permission to reopen the bank, which started as a

school project. Officials ordered a halt to the bank when interest being charged was deemed excessive. The rate for loans up to 75 cents was about a penny a day which calculated to 365 percent a year. (AP Laserphoto)

Tobacco Price Support Freeze Voted By House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has approved emergency legislation freezing tobacco price supports at last year's levels while Congress considers more extensive changes in the federal tobacco program.

The bill, passed without dissent, is intended to keep losses created by the leaf program from skyrocketing because of decreasing demand for U.S. tobacco. It now goes to the Senate.

The legislation would block a scheduled increase of at least 10 cents a pound in the

support level for both flue-cured and burley tobacco, the two major types grown in the United States.

Tobacco-state lawmakers have called the move essential to preserve the federal tobacco support program.

Escalating price support levels in recent years have resulted in rising use of cheaper imported tobacco in the United States, according to the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress. The result has been mounting losses under the price support program,

which since last year is almost totally financed by producers.

Tobacco-state congressmen said that without the freeze, tobacco growers would probably have to shell out \$25 million in the next year to cover price support losses.

Congress is also considering more significant changes in the tobacco program.

The House and Senate Agriculture committees have endorsed similar legislation extending the price support freeze for flue-cured tobacco through 1985 unless inflation rekindles. That proposed legislation essentially freezes future support levels for other tobacco by pegging them to the flue-cured support.

The bill also would place a ban on ownership by nonproducers of long-standing acreage allotments that are legally required to grow flue-cured tobacco. The ban would be in effect by 1990.

According to the GAO, the vast majority of the more than 500,000 federally issued allotments are owned by nongrowers who lease them, often for exorbitant amounts, to farmers who actually produce the crop.

Paper Says Tariffs On 'Scrap Tobacco' Will See An Increase

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The U.S. Customs Service will announce today it is

reclassifying some foreign-grown tobacco and raising import tariffs, an agency

spokesman has told The News and Observer of Raleigh.

Edward Kittredge, a Customs Service spokesman, confirmed in an interview Monday the changes would be published in the Federal Register today, handing some tobacco interests and Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., a victory they have been seeking for years.

Helms and some farm leaders have complained that foreign tobacco growers were threshing quality leaf into small pieces to qualify for lower duty on "manufactured" or "scrap" tobacco used as cigarette filler.

The News and Observer reported today that tariffs on imported threshed tobacco will increase to 32 cents a pound from 17.5 cents a pound effective August 28.

Helms, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said he was pleased with the decision, which he has sought since 1978.

"This misclassification seriously reduced demand for domestic tobacco and hurt the American tobacco grower," Helms said. "In addition, it allowed a flood of

cheap foreign tobacco onto our markets and cost American taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars in lost tariff revenue."

The decision drew a mixed response in North Carolina.

John W. Sledge, president of the N.C. Farm Bureau Federation, said the decision would "aid farmers who have been suffering because of imports. This is one of the things we've been seeking for several years."

But John H. Cyrus, chief of tobacco affairs in the state Department of Agriculture, said the decision "really will not have a great deal of effect in slowing down imports."

He said tobacco manufacturers are already able to recover up to 99 percent of import duties when they also export as much or more of similar kinds and quality of tobacco.

REFLECTOR

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SON SOUGHT

Mrs. Rosalee Brewington has asked Hotline to assist her in contacting Joe Parker, son of Mrs. Nora Cox. He or anyone knowing where he is asked to call her at 752-5972 after 4 p.m.

WITNESS(ES) SOUGHT

Hotline has been asked to appeal for witnesses to an accident in front of Greenville Square Mall Friday about 12:30 p.m. One of the two cars in the accident did not stop. Anyone having seen this car and its driver is asked to call 758-8449.

Trio Aided Two Trapped In Wreck By Bee Swarm

ROPER, N.C. — Three Navy men returning to Newport News, Va., after visiting in Belhaven happened along at just the right time Sunday to aid two motorists who were trapped in their wrecked truck, surrounded by a bunch of angry passengers.

Helping the wreck victims was complicated by the nature of the truck's cargo: a load of bees and beehives.

The service men, Harry Twigger, Lowell J. Michaels and Gerard Davis, were on leave from the USS Nimitz and had visited Twigger's in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Williams for the weekend. Williams volunteered to show the men a shortcut and was traveling in a second car around 4:30 p.m. when they saw the overturned truck on N.C. 1127 just south of Roper in Washington County.

The men found the doors to the truck jammed, fuel leaking from the gas tank and bees swarming around the vehicle. Inside the cab were the driver, Stephen Bryan Haubrich, 19, of Dunlap, Tenn., and 70-year-old Earl Ernest Barhan of Route 2, Columbia.

State Trooper Michael Butler, who in-

vestigated, said the service men were able to remove a door from the truck and had to take out the seat, an ice cooler, and other items stored in the cab before they were able to get victims out.

Williams said he urged the Navy men not to swat at the bees and they heeded his advice during the rescue. None of them reported any bee stings although they were clothed only in shorts and shoes.

Trooper Butler said that Barhan was treated for cuts at the scene by an area rescue unit, while Haubrich was not injured. The driver was charged with driving too fast for existing conditions.

"I feel that these men are an asset to the U.S. Navy and to their fellow man," said Williams. "We would be proud to have these men visit in our community at any time."

Twigger said that, "Due to our CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) training through the Navy, we simply did what had to be done."

Area beekeepers were called to the scene to lure the bees back into hives.

Ayden Adopting New Health Care Plan

By MARY SCHULKEN

Reflector Staff Writer

AYDEN — Employees for the town of Ayden will now be insured through the Municipal Insurance Trust of North Carolina, a self-funded health insurance program administered by the League of Municipalities.

The Town Board of Commissioners voted to

participate in the insurance program at its monthly meeting Monday after discussing it last month.

According to town officials, the new insurance plan is more cost-efficient than the existing coverage and gives employees the same benefits they had under the old policy.

The insurance package in-

cludes health benefits only, not dental or life coverage.

Town Manager Don Russell said the town was faced with a 60 percent insurance rate hike for the coming year from Traveler's Life — the present insurer. "We (the town) began to look around and this (Municipal Insurance Trust of N.C.) has been formed and we felt it

would benefit us and save us money," he said.

Russell said the cost to the town for insurance will be "relatively the same as the existing rates (with Traveler's) before the rate hike goes into effect."

The town board also adopted a seasonal service rate for bulk barn customers that alters the billing pro-

cedure for electrical customers who use their barns after the curing season to dry corn or grain.

Town officials say the rate schedule will remain "similar to the present" schedule. Before the seasonal service rate, customers who used barns for curing after season

(Please turn to page 8)

WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Low in upper 60s tonight and high tomorrow around 90.

Looking Ahead

Fair Thursday through Saturday with highs during the period in 80s to low 90s. Lows in 60s and low 70s.

Inside Reading

Page 6 — Winterville bd.
Page 8 — Obituaries
Page 12 — Miss Universe
Page 13 — Area items

Wedding Vows Spoken On Saturday Evening

Jacqueline Maurice Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Scott of Route 1, Greenville, became the bride of Eddie Dean Smith, son of Mrs. Icilene Woodard and grandson of Mrs. Nina Smith of Greenville, Saturday evening at five o'clock.

The double ring ceremony, which took place in the York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church, was performed by the Rev. Luther Brown. A program of wedding music was presented by organist Roger Ingram. Phyllis Tyson, cousin of the bride, sang "The Lord's Prayer," "You and I" and "Thank You." The wedding was directed by Marion G. Wilkes.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a formal gown of white organza over peau de soie designed with an open neckline outlined in clipped re-embroidered alencon lace beaded with pearls. The shepheress sleeves were fashioned of white organza and re-embroidered alencon lace. The fitted bodice was overlaid in re-embroidered alencon lace beaded with pearls. A gathered cummerbund of organza accentuated the waistline. The full circular skirt and attached chapel length train were edged in matching lace. She wore a fingertip veil of illusion with pencil edging held in place by a Camelot cap overlaid in alencon lace beaded with pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, miniature corn, statice, daisies and baby's breath tied with bridal ribbon.

Matron of honor was Reanee Ivey-Peek of Atlanta and maid of honor was Jeanette Hopkins of Greenville. Each attendant wore a formal gown accented with a blouson bodice and a tulip edged skirt of yellow floral crepe de chine. Each carried a chrysanthemum accented with baby's breath and satin ribbon.

Yolanda Yvette Brown of Brooklyn, N.Y., sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. She wore a yellow formal peasant dress accented with chantilly lace and satin ribbon. Her headpiece was a ringlet of white flowers and satin ribbon.

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MRS. EDDIE DEAN SMITH

carried flowers like that of the honor attendants. Flower girl Montressa Cherry of Greenville, cousin of the bridegroom, wore a white dress styled like that of the junior bridesmaid and a headpiece of white satin ribbon. She carried a white wicker basket with yellow and white flowers and ribbon.

Maurice Smith of Greenville, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Kelvin Williams and Keith Hart, both of Greenville.

The mother of the bride chose a long sleeved V-neck dress of rose georgette with a tapered ruffled skirt. The mother of the bridegroom wore a formal teal blue gown of polyester cheresi accented with an empire waist and raglan sleeves. The grandmothers of the bride and bridegroom were honored with corsages.

A reception was held at the Greenville Moose Lodge following the ceremony. Acala Simmon-Thomas greeted guests. Cake was served by Cathy Venable and Regina Gray. Punch was poured by Yvette Smith and Michelle McDowell.

An after-rehearsal dinner was given for the couple at the home of Marion G. Wilkes.

The bride is a graduate of J.H. Rose High School and Livingston College. She received an associate degree in electronic data processing from Pitt Community College and is employed as a word processor with Ward and Smith P.A., New Bern. The bridegroom is a graduate of J.H. Rose High School, Pitt Community College and the Air Force Technical Training School at Wichita Falls, Tex. He is employed as a surgical technician with the U.S. Air Force.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside in Macon, Ga.

**Lordy,
Lordy
Jesse Boyd
Is Past
40!**

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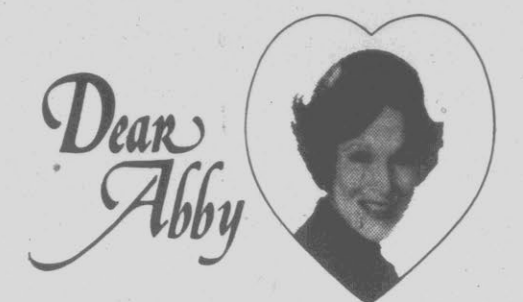
Canning Differs

There has been some confusion over steam pressure and water-bath canners. The steam pressure canner is a heavy kettle with a lid that locks down to become steam tight. "It operates on the same principle as the pressure cooker, but the two utensils are not the same," says Dr. Nadine Tope, extension specialist-in-charge of foods and nutrition at North Carolina State University.

Any large metal container may be used as a boiling water-bath canner if it has a top and is deep enough so that the water is well over the tops of jars and has space to boil freely.

Acid foods — tomatoes, pickled or brined vegetables, and all fruits except figs — can be processed in a water-bath canner. Figs with lemon juice added may also be canned in this manner.

Low acid foods — vegetables, except tomatoes, meats, poultry and fish — must be processed in a steam pressure canner at 10 pounds pressure (240 degrees) for safety.



Public Smoking Fires Woman Up

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: We have a "No Smoking" law here in Michigan. It's against the law to smoke in movie theaters and grocery stores. This law was a godsend to me because I am allergic to tobacco smoke.

Recently a man sitting a few rows ahead of me in a theater lighted a cigarette, so I reported him to the usher. The usher said, "You can get your money back and go elsewhere." (His attitude was: You are a troublemaker.)

At a supermarket, a woman came down the aisle puffing away on a cigarette. I politely asked her if she knew that smoking in the store was prohibited by law. Her answer: "Get lost!" I got ahold of a store employee and said, "That woman over there is smoking." His answer: "Really? Well, that's her problem." Then I located the store manager and told him. He said, "Sorry, we don't interfere." I said, "But it's the law!" His answer: "We don't interfere."

I then phoned the police department to report that the "No Smoking" law was being violated in the grocery store. I was told, "That's the business of the fire department."

I called the fire department and was told, "It's the job of the police department to enforce the law — not ours."

So tell me, Dear Abby, what good is this "law" if nobody enforces it?

DISGUSTED IN MICHIGAN

DEAR DISGUSTED: Obviously, it's no good at all. And I welcome any and all solutions offered by readers.

...

DEAR ABBY: I am finishing a three-year sentence in the Green Bay Correction Institution, which is a nice name for a prison, but that's what it is.

I am going to face a problem that every ex-con faces when he gets out and tries to get a job. I will have the label "ex-con" on me, which is going to make it rough.

Abby, ex-cons are people, too, and we need to work in order to build up our self-respect and make it fair and square on the outside. I never want to see the inside of a prison as long as I live.

Do you have any suggestions?

DID MY TIME

DEAR DID: Ask your chaplain how to get in touch with organizations and businesses that help former inmates start over.

Don't look back. You've paid your dues. Don't look up any of your old friends who aren't decent, law-abiding citizens.

Take care of your body. (No drugs.) Resist the temptation of easy money. If it's not legal, turn it down.

Take care of your soul. Keep your faith in the Lord and pray. Good luck and God bless you.

...

DEAR ABBY: About that woman who feels forgotten and hurt when her husband does not remember anniversaries: Your advice, "Clip this column and tape it to his bathroom mirror before the day you want to be remembered," is both illogical and crude.

To remind somebody to remember you makes the remembrance worthless.

M.K.

DEAR M.K.: I'm sure there are a lot of good people with bad memories out there who would appreciate a good-humored reminder.

Furthermore, it's instinctive to protect one's self against possible hurt, so don't knock it. No remembrance is "worthless."

...

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Lyn E. Wysong Is Bride

NEW PARIS, Ind. — Lyn E. Wysong and Johnny Albert Speight were united in marriage here on July 2 at 7 p.m. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dale Linhart.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Don Wysong of New Paris, Ind. and Johnny W. Speight of Greenville, N.C.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her honor attendant was Norene Troeger of New Paris, Ind. and bridesmaids included Dawn Wysong and Denise Long, all of New Paris, Ind.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and ushers included Van Wysong of Gosben, Ind., brother of the bride, and John Wysong of New Paris, Ind. The acolytes were Brandon Troyer and Jason Letherman.

A program of wedding music was presented by David Smoker, organist, Beverly Kryder and Stephen Hollar, violinist. They also played guitars.

The bride wore a floor length sheer A-line gown of chiffon over taffeta styled with a train and lace yoke.



Mrs. Johnny Albert Speight

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Gladson of Greenville announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheryl Elizabeth, to Stephen Earl Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Carl Scott of Greenville. The wedding is planned for Sept. 10.

She wore a Juliet cap attached to a fingertip veil and carried a bouquet of white roses, miniature apricot colored carnations and white daisies.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall of the Grace Church. Helen and Bill Hollar, aunt and uncle of the bride, were host and hostess.

The couple will live in Greenville after a wedding trip to the Smoky Mountains.

The bride attended Fairfield High School, Tri-State University and East Carolina University. The

bridegroom attended North Pitt High School. Both are employed by TRW in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny W. Speight entertained the wedding party at a breakfast ceremony. The bride couple remembered their attendants with gifts.

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Helen Jo Foss Weds Michael W. Gillette

LA GRANGE — On Saturday at 11:30 a.m., Helen Jo Foss and Michael Ward Gillette were united in marriage in the La Grange Christian Church. Dr. Allan R. Sharp of Wilson officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Yancey Z. Foss of La Grange and the late Mr. Foss. She was escorted by her uncle, Leo C. Sutton, of Bethel. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Burton Gillette of Wilson.

The bride wore a French imported point d'esprit lace ballet length dress with a Victorian stand-up neckline and ruffle trimmed puffed short sleeves. She carried a white Bible centered with mixed summer flowers. The Bible was given to the bride upon her graduation from Peace College.

Gale Foss Mooring of La Grange, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Joan Gillette, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. They wore identical ballet length dresses of pink and carried bouquets of summer flowers.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and groomsmen were John Burton Gillette Jr. of Norfolk, Va., Wray Young Gillette of Kinston, brothers of the bridegroom, and Allan Daniell of Wilson.

Edward Trent Mooring, nephew of the bride, was acolyte.

Bob Mayberry of Kinston presented a program of organ music. Gale Foss Mooring, sister of the bride, sang "He Shall Feed His Flock," "Come Unto Me," and "A Wedding Benediction."

The bride is a graduate of Peace College and East Carolina University. She is presently enrolled in the nursing program at Pitt Community College. The bridegroom is a graduate of ECU and is employed by Electric Supply Co. in Greenville.

After the ceremony, the bride's mother entertained guests and wedding party at a luncheon at the Walnut Creek Country Club. Music was provided by Debbie Gray of La Grange.

After a wedding trip to Kiawah Island and Charleston, S.C. the couple will make their home in Greenville.

Following the rehearsal Friday night, the bridegroom's parents gave an informal patio party at the home of their son, Wray Young Gillette of Kinston.



MRS. MICHAEL WARD GILLETTE

Doing Laundry The Right Way

Although it may not be the most exciting task in the world, doing the laundry the right way the first time will save time.

One step most often omitted is sorting. "Proper sorting can help eliminate linting, wrinkling and fading," says Dr. Harriet Tutterow, extension clothing specialist-in-charge, North Carolina State University.

When sorting, separate clothing according to:

•Color. Separate whites from colors and light colors from bright or dark colors.

This helps keep garments their original color.

•Fabric. Some fabrics, such as white cotton, linens and underwear, need hot water and long washing times to come clean. Others, such as permanent press and synthetics, require special washing cycles to prevent wrinkling.

•Surface texture. Some fabrics attract lint (permanent press, synthetics, corduroy, velveteen); others (terrycloth, towels and chenille) produce lint. Lint-givers should be washed separately from lint-catchers.

•Construction. Loosely knit garments, articles with lace trim or handwashables require a delicate or gentle wash cycle.

•Degree of soil. Heavily soiled work or play clothes should be washed separately from lightly soiled clothes.

For the best washing action, make up the load of articles using different sizes to allow free circulation in the water, the extension specialist says.

The microwave oven is great for blanching small quantities of vegetables before freezing. It puts far less heat into the kitchen than a big pot of boiling water. Check the microwave cookbook for blanching time.

Applesauce Canning Changes

Early varieties of North Carolina apples are coming to market now and home canners are beginning to think about putting up some applesauce.

A type of mold which has caused problems in home canned applesauce in the past will do so no longer, says Robert Brackett, extension food safety specialist, North Carolina State University. "We know how to kill it. Process hot pack sweetened or unsweetened applesauce in pints or quarts for 20 minutes in a boiling water bath. This is twice as long as previous Agricultural Extension Service recommendations."

There is no change in the five-minute processing time recommended if the applesauce is canned using a pressure canner at five pounds pressure.

Processing recommendations for pumpkin and winter squash have also been

changed for safety's sake. Both of these vegetables are hot packed and must be processed in a pressure canner at 10 pounds pressure; a boiling water bath doesn't get hot enough to kill the organisms which may cause botulism poisoning.

"We are no longer recommending that people can strained pumpkin or winter squash. It should be cut into one-inch cubes, brought to a boil in enough water to cover and packed hot in jars to half an inch of the top. Seal the jar and process pints 55 minutes and quarts 90 minutes in the pressure canner at 10 pounds pressure, Dr. Brackett says.

Processing times for tomatoes have also been increased. Process pint jars for 35 minutes and quart jars for 45 minutes in boiling water bath. Tomatoes can be processed safely in less time in a pressure canner. Process them for 10 minutes at 5 pound pressure.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



I'm a pushover for those magazine articles that tell me I can put out a six-course dinner for eight in less than half an hour. (I can't shave my legs in less than half an hour.)

You know the ones I'm talking about. Those timetables that give you a minute-by-minute game plan of how you proceed with your meal. At 5:30, clean and chill the greens. At 5:40, put the water on to boil for the rice. At 6:00, slice the French bread and put in the warmer. At 6:15, toss the rice, etc., etc.

I tried one of those timetables a week ago that looked and sounded fantastic. The menu was: beef stroganoff over noodles, green salad, buttered fresh asparagus, dinner rolls and baked Alaska. The company was due at 7:00. I started dinner at 6:30. It went something like this:

6:30: Washed greens for salad.

6:32: Lined kids up to smell their breath to see which one had ripped off the cherry tomatoes for the salad. Sent son with cherry seeds on front tooth to store for new supply.

6:35: Put ice cream out to soften for the baked Alaska and cut pound cake in half.

6:40: Sliced beef and put in skillet to brown.

6:40: Toilet stopped up in hallway. Ran to garage for plunger.

6:42: Found cookie sheet for the rolls under hanging basket in bedroom to catch water from Boston fern.

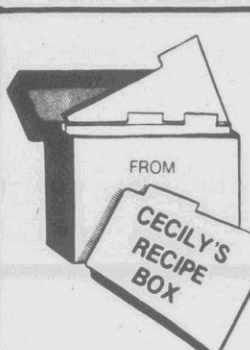
6:45: Put water on for noodles.

6:47: Smacked dog for licking ice cream that melted down side of cupboard.

6:50: Put on water for frozen asparagus.

6:53: Water for noodles went dry and burnt pan.

6:54: Discovered you had to put baked Alaska on board in very hot oven. Sent kids to find a board.



Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

PICNIC FARE
Fried Chicken & Potato Salad
Jo's Relish & Clover Rolls
Watermelon
JO'S RELISH

New version of three-bean salad.

16-ounce can French-style green beans

12-ounce can whole kernel (shoepeg) white corn

17-ounce can green peas with pearl onions

4-ounce jar sliced pimiento

1 cup diced (1/2-inch) celery

1 medium green pepper, diced (1/2 inch)

3/4 cup sugar

3/4 cup cider vinegar

1/2 cup salad oil

1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon pepper

Drain beans, corn, peas and pimiento; turn into a large bowl with celery and pepper. In a medium saucepan, over moderate heat, stir together sugar, vinegar, oil, salt and pepper until sugar is dissolved; cool; pour over vegetables. Refrigerate overnight to develop flavors. Makes about 6 cups.

LUNCHEON FOR TWO
White Wine Spritzer
Duck Salad & Croissants
Coffee Granita
DUCK SALAD

A day or two before you plan to serve this salad, quarter a 5-pound duck and roast it on a rack in a shallow pan in a 350-degree oven until the flesh is tender and the skin is crisp — 2 hours. Serve

the breast portions for dinner and the leg portions as follows.

2 quarters (leg portion) cold roast duck

1 cup seedless green grapes, halved

1/2 cup thin sweet red pepper strips

French dressing

Romaine lettuce

Remove skin and fat from duck; cut meat into fairly thin strips — you should have about 1 1/4 cups. In a bowl, toss together duck, grapes, peppers and French dressing (olive oil, white wine vinegar, Dijon mustard, salt and pepper in the proportions you prefer). Cover and chill. Shred romaine and toss with salad, adding more dressing if needed; or serve the salad on romaine leaves. Makes 2 servings.

HOT WEATHER LUNCH
Chilled Broccoli Soup
Hawaiian Salad & Crackers
Chocolate Sherbet
HAWAIIAN SALAD

Good combination — in case you haven't come on it.

Mix strips of leftover roasted pork with thin strips of fresh pineapple and thinly sliced celery. Whisk together mayonnaise with lemon juice and curry powder to taste; add enough of the mixture to the pork mixture to give good flavor. Serve on salad greens. Garnish with thinly sliced scallion.

Bridal Policy

A black and white glossy five by seven photograph is requested for engagement announcements.

For publication in a Sunday edition, the information must be submitted by 12 noon on the preceding Wednesday. Engagement pictures must be released at least three weeks prior to the wedding date. After three weeks, only an announcement will be printed.

Wedding write-ups will be printed through the first week with a five by seven picture. During the second week with a wallet size picture and write-up giving less description and after the second week, just as an announcement. Wedding forms and pictures should be returned to "The Daily Reflector" one week prior to the date of the wedding. All information should be typed or written neatly.

Children's Theatre Workshop

The Greenville City Schools Community Schools Children's Theatre Workshop will start July 18 and continue through Aug. 4.

Classes will be conducted in the auditorium of Wahl-Coates School from 1-2:30 p.m. for grades four, five and six and from 3-4:45 p.m. for grades seven, eight and nine. Betty Topper will be the instructor.

Students who pre-registered for the workshop should report at the stated times.

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Editorials

Mystery Of Walesa

The mystery of former Polish Solidarity leader Lech Walesa seems to grow.

He has been the symbol of resistance to oppressive government in Poland, so much so that he was arrested by the government and jailed.

He has since been freed and has had an audience with the pope on his visit to Poland, but Walesa now seems to be keeping a low profile.

Most recently he took an unauthorized vacation from his job in a shipyard and could be fired.

In an interview he indicated the burdens of leading the freedom movement in Poland were weighing heavily. "... Fatigue has piled up on me inch by inch," he said.

Movements that last need a leader, and if leadership falters new leaders are usually quick to arise.

The dangers of espousing freedom are obvious in a communist society such as Poland. Such governments recognize that they can never maintain their repressive control if the people look to those who talk of freedom.

We hope Walesa's spirit has not been broken, but whatever happens we are convinced that the yearning for freedom is alive among the Polish people and the leadership will be there to carry on the struggle.

Departure Unlikely

Secretary of State George P. Shultz has given his all, but it appears there will be no moving Syria on the question of a troop pullout from Lebanon.

After exhaustive negotiation Shultz reported that Syria is still opposed to talks on troop withdrawal.

That leaves in question the agreement between Israel and Lebanon for a troop withdrawal. It is not likely that Israel will leave if Syria doesn't.

Of course what Lebanon needs most now is to be left alone to develop a strong government and handle its own internal problems. The time when foreign troops will leave Lebanon, however, may be far away.

—Tom Raum—

No Free Lunches

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., a vocal critic of excessive government spending, is sponsoring a bill he playfully has entitled the "No Free Lunch Act of 1983."

It would require government officials to pay much higher prices for the meals they eat in top-level government dining rooms — approximating what they might pay in Washington's finest restaurants for the same meal.

Proxmire says he's not talking about your run-of-the mill government cafeterias, but the classy executive dining rooms found in most executive agencies.

For instance, he claims it costs the Pentagon \$450,000 a year to operate dining rooms for the secretary of defense and the heads of the Army, Navy and Air Force. Other federal agencies spend between \$50,000 and \$100,000 a year running similar dining rooms, he says.

"As might be expected, the prices charged for the meals did not come anywhere near covering the costs of providing those meals," Proxmire said. "In fiscal 1981, it cost about \$2.9 million to operate these dining rooms while the revenues collected from those who ate there barely topped \$500,000. The taxpayer paid the \$2.4 million difference."

His proposal would make it a legal requirement that governmental dining rooms break even. He said he would apply the same rule to congressional restaurants — although these already come closer to matching receipts with expenses than do their executive-agency counterparts.

Proxmire's bill is not the only piece of legislation on the congressional agenda with a fanciful title.

Rep. Andrew Jacobs, D-Ind., is the House champ of such measures. His

latest effort — a piece of legislation that would sharply cut tax-supported office expenses paid for ex-presidents — bears this title: "The Former Presidential Enough is Enough and Taxpayer's Relief Act of 1983."

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., ranking Democrat on the Senate Finance Committee, has long balked at bills with unusual titles. But he's found little support from colleagues for his efforts to require that bills — especially those affecting taxes — bear neutral names.

Tax bills, in fact, probably receive the most subjective, least factually descriptive, names of all. The large administration-pushed three-year tax cut passed in 1981 was labelled the "Economic Recovery Tax Act." Soon after its passage, the economy went into a long slump.

And last year, when Congress found it necessary to raise a variety of taxes — mostly on businesses — the legislation was entitled, the "Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act of 1982."

More recently, when the Democrat-run House approved a measure to limit this year's installment of that 1981 tax cut to a maximum of \$720 a family, it called the bill the, "Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act," a contention the Republican-controlled Senate didn't buy, killing the measure.

The confusion of titles has prompted Rep. Thomas N. Kindness, R-Ohio, to come up with his own glossary of terms "for those who are unfamiliar with the ways of Washington."

- Some examples:
- "Tax reform: a tax increase.
 - "Tax equity: a tax increase for someone else.
 - "Appropriation: legislation spending money we don't have.
 - "Tax expenditures: revenue losses that result when the government fails to take all of your money.
 - "Entitlement: a concept originally developed by R. Hood of Sherwood Forest which holds that someone else is entitled to your money."

WASHINGTON — Although couched in fastidiously neutral language stripped of political buzz words, secret portions of a government study on U.S. aid to Israel pose this warning: The United States confronts a rising spiral in financing Israel that may be impossible to stop.

The study, between the lines of bureaucratic prose, tells a mournful tale of the U.S. repeatedly deceived by Israel. Pleas for a one-time-only concession become a pattern for the future, at high cost to American taxpayers. According to the study, Israel has camouflaged efforts to obtain U.S. financing for the Lebanon invasion.

The study by the congressional watchdog agency, the Government Accounting Office (GAO), was submitted to Secretary of State George Shultz and other officials March 23. Since then, a sanitized version has been released to the

WASHINGTON — We seem to have reached a lull in the storm over the Carter briefing papers. While the kettledrums of the press are temporarily muffled, a few reflections may be in order.

We don't yet know exactly what happened, but we do know that what happened was, in a short and simple word, wrong. President Carter's campaign aides put together hundreds of pages of material on issues that might come up in the Carter-Reagan debate of Oct. 28, 1980. In some fashion the Reagan staff acquired this material and put it to use in coaching Reagan for the event.

It was a dishonorable act. It was the equivalent, at the bridge table, of peeking into an opponent's hand. This was cheating. Because I have both personal affection and political admiration for members of the Reagan team who evidently were involved in this chicanery, I deeply regret their actions.

Having said that, let me add that it seems to me absurd — on the basis of what we know now — to equate "Cartergate" with "Watergate." The

Watergate scandals began with the felony of burglary in the first degree, a breaking and entering in the nighttime. That crime led to other crimes, specifically to the obstruction of justice, and that corruption led in turn to the abdication of a president. We had a real and terrible ugliness in Watergate. Here we have a dirty trick.

The two incidents have this much in common: They were both unnecessary. Nixon's re-election was assured in 1972; it was sheer stupidity for his staff to have sanctioned the break-in. In 1980, nothing that Jimmy Carter might have done — no "October surprise" — could have saved his political neck. In the October debate, 10 questions were asked. These dealt with such obvious issues as military power, a balanced budget, the control of inflation, race relations, arms control, Social Security and environmental policy.

I covered that campaign closely. I have reread the text of the debate. Reagan fielded the 10 questions exactly as he had fielded substantially identical questions for the preceding 10 months — same answers, same statistics, same citations of what he had done as governor of

California. It wasn't the briefing papers, it was his natural wit and his debater's skill that produced his victory.

So far as ethics are concerned, it is of course immaterial whether the papers were useful or worthless. The Reagan team had no business having them at all. But the ethics of a political campaign cannot be sharply defined. Political campaigns are like military campaigns: You need to know what the enemy is up to; you do not want to be taken by ambush. In every major political campaign I have covered over the past 40 years, opposing candidates have sought intelligence on each other. The techniques vary; they are mostly a matter of sly degree.

At this writing, the assumption is that the Carter papers were leaked, not physically stolen. If so, a word needs to be said about the slandering hypocrisy of the press in this matter. Sanctity ill becomes us. Our greatest newspapers and most influential networks traffic constantly in stolen goods. A Pulitzer Prize once was awarded on the basis of some filched minutes. The great Pentagon Papers affair stemmed directly from the leak of

classified documents.

My colleagues of the press defend this practice in the name of "the people's right to know." The contention is 95 percent baloney. It is rare indeed that our first concern is "the people's right to know." Our true concern lies in our right to publish. Beyond that, the pack pursues a story such as the story of the Carter briefing papers because we love the pursuit. Such a story is a county fair, a senior prom, a date with the homecoming queen; it provides the kind of excitement and exhilaration that make up for the tedious days that every reporter endures. Ethics be damned; we're having a wonderful time.

Reagan's handling of the current affair is a disappointment. He has fine antennae, but they failed him with his original appraisal of "much ado about nothing." He has since recovered, and my guess is that no lasting damage has been done. But the sooner this regrettable business is fully investigated and disclosed, the better. If heads have to roll, let them roll.

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Public Forum

To the editor:

The fireworks on the Greenville Town Common July 4 were fantastic, awe-inspiring: fountains of gold light; shimmering silver rays tipped with blue; bursts of pink and orange spawning new bursts of pink and orange; huge expanding spheres with brilliant points of light flaring like electric snakes that illuminated the night sky then left behind a field of golden embers and a cloud of pale smoke; shooting stars with thick sparkling trails; cascading showers of light and simple blinding flashes accompanied by a shattering boom. Children squealed with delight. The huge audience oohed and aahed.

What is it about fireworks that captivates adults and children alike? As I watched, I imagined I might be witnessing the birth of stars of the origin of the universe from formless night. The loud explosions, when they came, seemed a literal image of the Big Bang. I thought it fitting that these dancing images of emerging light mark a birthday celebration. I was reminded by the explosions that the American nation we take for granted began as an invisible idea, then at a moment in time flowered into a political reality of great brightness and diversity.

Some children were crying, frightened by the glaring lights and dramatic bangs. My children clung to me and my husband, even as they applauded with delight. This touch of fear brought ominous images to mind of exploding bombs and mushroom clouds. I wondered if our collective fantasy of beautiful exploding light with its thrill of power, release and sheer play, our cellular memory perhaps of the origin of the universe, weren't connected with our need to create ever-more-powerful bombs. I wished, or perhaps I prayed, that all the people in all the great nations of the world could gather peacefully in town commons and hold fantastic firework displays like ours to work out this fantasy.

Amy Hannon
Greenville

To the editor:

One of the most important programs in Winterville and Pitt County is being closed down after more than 13 years of service to this county. It is the Good Hope Day Care Program. Funded by state and federal funds, this has been one of the most effective programs in this county for the working mother and also early childhood training and other jobs, as it relates to the economy.

Why can't we have some sort of appeal or can't some of our representatives such as Sen. Vernon White, Rep. Ed Warren, or Rep. Walter B. Jones Jr. or Congressman Walter B. Jones Sr. keep this sad thing from happening to our community. We were told by the director that the Department of Human Resources will close our center tomorrow — July 13, 1983. Why must working mothers, children and the employees of the center be hurt?

Can the truth be known? I call on someone who knows the truth to answer.
Calvin C. Henderson
Winterville

—James Kilpatrick—

Reflecting Over The Briefing Papers



—Paul T. O'Connor—

Poll Points Out Trends

RALEIGH — Democratic candidates who plan to run for office in 1984 might want to take a look at a recent poll conducted by political scientist Walter DeVries of Wrightsville Beach. The poll offers some interesting insights as to where the electorate stands on several key issues.

The DeVries poll got some statewide publicity earlier this month for its findings about Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green. In the Wake of Green's indictments stemming out of the Colcor scandal, DeVries found that Democratic voters in North Carolina are generally willing to give the man his day in court before they decide his political future. The poll also found that in North Carolina Walter Mondale is the leader among Democratic contenders for president while John Glenn is not far behind.

Tucked in the back of the poll, are the answers to the questions: What is the most important problem facing state government today and what should be done about that problem?

It should come as no surprise that the economy led the ticket. Almost a quarter of the respondents mentioned jobs, unemployment and economic growth. A fifth of the respondents mentioned education. Concern about the economy was the greatest in the Triad area. Concern about education was highest in the northeastern corner of the state.

But DeVries, who has been reading polls in North Carolina for a long time, sees some changes in the concerns North Carolinians have about education. "People used to say that if it is for education, give them all the money they need. About 10 years ago, people began saying don't give them any more money, because they're wasting it. Now, people are saying that they're willing to spend more money for education but you have to demonstrate for us that we'll get better results."

—Rowland Evans and Robert Novak—

Israeli Debt To U. S. Couched In Deceit

public, with sections classified secret kept from public view. The reason for their classification seems to have far less to do with U.S. national security than the state of U.S.-Israel relations.

The secret portions forecast a crisis building as Israel finds itself unable to repay its foreign debt of more than \$20 billion in installments just beginning to peak. With the U.S. holding 45 percent of that total debt, Israel by 1993 would need \$955 million in extra U.S. aid each year just to service its debt to American taxpayers.

Israel is today the largest U.S. aid recipient. The GAO report's secret portions, however, predict that Israel will either seek still higher U.S. cash gifts to finance its debt or press Congress to require offsetting the loans by mandatory U.S. purchases of Israeli goods. But the likeliest Israeli strategy would be a request for

debt forgiveness. Whichever way the Israeli government goes, its record of getting what it wants from Congress faces a severe test — if American lawmakers read the GAO report.

The only alternative to higher American grant aid, more borrowing or outright debt forgiveness, the authoritative GAO study suggests, would be a political decision by the Israeli government to move toward economic austerity. Instead, the report continues, "Israel's strong unions have been able to extract real wage gains, thereby increasing (consumer) demand." Israeli industry naturally produces for this domestic market instead of selling abroad for foreign exchange.

Despite its restrained tone, the report recounts examples of one American president after another outmaneuvered in dealings with Israel — most recently

Ronald Reagan following the invasion of Lebanon. Quoting Israeli officials as saying the U.S.-opposed invasion "will not result in any increase" in demands for U.S. aid, the report flatly states that Israel has asked the U.S. for "compensation for its losses during the Lebanon campaign." That was among the sections stamped "secret."

The classic example described in the secret sections shows how Israel has transformed U.S. aid (foreign military sales) that is intended solely for foreign countries buying military hardware off U.S. government shelves. In 1977, Israel talked the Carter administration into using \$107 million of military aid to produce the Israeli-designed Merkava tank as a unique case, said the report, "considered a one-time exception by both countries."

But in dealing with the Reagan administration, Israel cited the Merkava as

a "precedent" for U.S. aid to build its proposed Lavi fighter aircraft. In May 1982, then defense minister Ariel Sharon turned the exception into common practice by requesting \$250 million a year for four years to boost production rates of the tank, develop the Lavi "and for other miscellaneous production." But that is not the full story, according to the GAO report. After the U.S. reluctantly approved the financing for the original Lavi as "a low-cost replacement" for the obsolete A-4, the report says, Israel "changed" the design and performance characteristics.

The transformation to a "very advanced" aircraft was necessary, Israel told the U.S., because the U.S. had started selling high-performance planes to Arab states.

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Special buy women's leather sandals. Broken sizes.	Orig. \$18 to \$26. Select group of sportswear. Includes skirts, blouses, tops, shorts and pants. Junior and misses in broken sizes.	Orig. \$12 to \$18. Group of women's summer handbags. Assorted styles in canvas or vinyl.		Orig. 3.79. Preschool cuffed shorts in assorted styles and colors.	Orig. \$5 to \$14. All school age girls shorts. Assorted styles and colors.	Orig. \$5 to \$10. All boy's shorts. Assorted styles and colors.	Orig. 7.50 to \$14. All boys swimwear. Assorted styles and colors.
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Orig. to \$18. Group of summer short sleeve shirts in Prep sizes. Assorted styles and colors.	Orig. \$12 to \$16. Group of girls canvas footwear. Assorted styles and colors. Broken sizes.	Orig. \$11 to \$20. Group of girls sportswear includes skirts, pants, blouses and dresses. Assorted styles and colors.		Special buy gym short with lining. Only 36 to sell.	Orig. \$16 to \$17. Group of women's Spalding tennis apparel including short and tops.	Special buy tennis shorts for women and men. Poly/cotton in white, burgundy, navy, light blue and kelly.	Special buy knit tennis shirt for men and women. Poly/cotton in various colors.
10.99	25% off	Home	2/99¢	99¢	1.99	2.99	10¢
Special buy twill athletic slack. Poly/cotton in assorted colors. Only 24 to sell.	Entire Stock of Fishing except combos		Special buy assortment of bread baskets. Various sizes.	Special buy rattan paper plate holders. 4 per package.	Orig. 2.99. A selection of small framed pictures in various styles.	Orig. 4.99. A selection of small framed mirrors.	Orig. 49¢ to 1.20. Group of zippers and buttons.
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Special buy twill athletic slack with pockets. Poly/cotton in assorted colors.	Orig. \$20 and \$30. Sale 19.99 and 14.99. Stainless flatware 20 pc. Huntington or Aztec pattern. Only 5 sets to sell.	Orig. \$60. Brass-like table lamp. Candlestick style with fluted shade.	Orig. 89.99. Service for eight dinnerware. New stone Nutmeg Brown.	Orig. 26.99. JCPenney 10-cup coffee maker.	Orig. 239.99. 52" ceiling fan with 7 yr. limited warranty, reversible motor and 3 speeds.	Orig. 449.95. Microwave oven model 5912. Three stage memory, 10 power levels and temperature probe.	



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Counterpoints In Music Magic



AS THE SON HENRIK... Vincent Kelly plays the role of the idealistic son, Henrik Eggermon, son of Fredrik, in "A Little Night Music," the musical currently playing, through Saturday, at McGinnis Theater on the ECU campus. (Photo by Chris Bennett)

"Mama, what's that bird?" The child in the audience pointed to a large, apparently wing-flapping shape on the ceiling of McGinnis Auditorium.

"Shh, dear. It's just the conductor's shadow." So it was. And it remained throughout Monday's opening performance of "A Little Night Music," wafting a lot of night music over the packed seats, over the pleasant night and sometimes over the voices of the actors and singers.

But then, why shouldn't it? The music of Stephen Son-

dheim is certainly some of the most enchanting ever composed for the stage. It requires the most gifted of musicians, and the most disciplined of voices, like those of the ensemble which opened the musical.

The voices of Ed Glen, Janet Noyes, Catherine Rhea, Catherine Wafford and Fred Johnson, all at concert pitch, began the enchantment with orchestrated cacophony which became moelodious: order from chaos as mirrored in the structure of the play. This fine ensemble functions as a transitional group, sometimes hailing a flashback, a sort of Swedish (not Greek) chorus.

Their sarcastic "The Glamorous Life," sung with Desiree (Amanda Muir), her daughter Fredrika (Suan Tolar), and her Mother Mme. Armfeldt (Susan Marrash-Minnerly) described the tedious life of the actress Desiree. Their delightful "The Sun Won't Set" gave the second act a lively beginning.

Visual elements fit together, reflecting the ironies and counterpoints of the music: Ethereal sets which screen and delude (Greg Buch), expressionistic choreography (Mavis Ray), labyrinthian lighting (Gary Weathersbee), and easy-to-unbutton costumes (Eaves Brooks, Patrice Alexander), as well as such technical magic (Leonard Darby) as a large purple canopied bed which glides across the stage of its own accord, kin, apparently, to a feisty spotlight.

The strongest characters in the play also involved a kind of philosophical counterpoint, echoing the syn-copation and minor chords of the melodies, which are all in waltz time. Pithy sarcasm from Jane Barrett Underhill as Countess Charlotte Malcolm, wise grandmotherisms from Susan Marrash-Minnerly, and earthy quips from Babs Winn as the vivacious Petra brought laughter to the sometimes somber tunes of a play, which in the words of Fredrik's idealistic son (Vincent Kelly), "isn't gloomy, it's profound."

What is profound about a story where three couples switch bedmates until everyone is content? Nothing.

It is the genius of Sondheim, his ability to characterize in a phrase, a word, to catch a feeling in a few notes, to narrate by implication, and the good talent which brings this genius to us — this is profound.

The intricacy of the music and lyrics does not seem to fit the plot, which darts out from among the intense musical scenes like a juggler at a funeral. This too is a kind of counterpoint, playing off the soapy bedhopping against the dramatic musical concepts, lorded over by a mysterious shadow.

CHRISTINE RUSCH (Ms. Rusch is a local playwright, founder of The Playwrights Fund of North Carolina, Inc.)

Winterville Board Hears Housing Bids

By TOMMY FORREST
Reflector Staff Writer
WINTERVILLE — Dale Holland of Talbert Cox Associates reported bids to Winterville aldermen Monday night on houses to be rehabilitated under a community development project.

Holland said all of the bids were acceptable with the exception of one bid on the

Louise Payton House. Bid released were: Simon Barrett house to Lyman Cox, bid of \$14,000; Windsor Barrett house to C.B. Rogers, bid of \$13,027; Ray Cannon house to C.B. Rogers, bid of \$14,000; Bennie Corbitt house to C.B. Rogers, bid of \$14,000; Leroy Daniels house to Lyman Cox, a bid of \$12,000; Ida Daniels house to Milton Warren, bid

of \$14,000; William Ennis house to Lyman Cox, a bid of \$12,805; Earl Forbes house to Milton Warren, bid of \$14,000; Ben Payton house to C.B. Rogers, a bid of \$12,142; Mayble Payton house to Lyman Cox, a bid of \$14,000; Oneda Philips house to Lyman Cox, a bid of \$12,880; and Johnny Smith house to Milton Warren, a bid of \$14,000.

Holland noted the maximum bid on any one house was \$14,000. He explained that repairs on a house could not exceed this amount and it they did, then an owner could have repairs cut or pay the extra cost himself.

The board approved the bids.

In other business heard by the board, Mayor E. C. Hines presented Winterville policeman Alan Register a plaque from the Coastal Plains Law Enforcement Academy in Wilson for highest academic achiever of the spring 1983 class.

A public hearing was held for the preliminary assessment roll curbing, guttering and paving for Jones Street. Jones Street resident Lyman McCotter questioned the board as to the cost of materials used in the project. McCotter, a concrete finisher by trade, said he could pour the concrete curb and gutter much less than what his assessment would be. McCotter asked the board to let him pour his section of the curb and gutter. Mayor Hines said the town could not allow this in keeping with past policy in such projects.

McCotter said he would not pay his portion. Board members explained to McCotter that once the petition is signed, he is committed to the project. The board tabled any action on the project until a time when the board could meet with persons on the street and determine what should be done.

Linwood Stroud explained to the board an engineering report on the Worthington Street project. Stroud recommended the town install curb and gutter when the street is finished. The engineer stated there was not enough right-of-way to properly layout the street for drainage.

Stroud also reported on the sewer improvement project on Cooper Street and, reading two bids from Frank Vaughn and Hendrix-Barnhill, explained the cost involved and the difficulty of

the project. Total bid from Frank Vaughn was \$7,850 and a bid from Hendrix-Barnhill was \$7,250. The board approved the bid from Hendrix-Barnhill.

In further business heard by the board, Don Brady, of Phoenix Development of Raleigh, asked the board for a conditional use permit to build 48 apartments north of Winterville on Mill Street. The 5.5-acre section of land, Brady explained, was already zoned multifamily and his company was proceeding with a Farmers Home Ad-

ministration loan for the project. The board told Brady of the charges for connection and underground utilities. No action was taken by the town board, but the matter was referred to the Board of Adjustments and the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Limited Offer Of 'Cheap Mortgages'

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Potential homebuyers may apply for a limited number of 10.15 percent mortgage loans starting July 18, as a result of a \$45 million bond sale by the North Carolina Housing Finance Agency.

The 30-year, fixed-rate loans are designed to aid low- and moderate-income, first-time homebuyers. The applicant must put at least 5 percent down and must have a sales contract before applying and may not have owned a home during the previous three years.

Proceeds from the bond sale will provide money for approximately 1,000 home loans, according to the NCHFA.

Forty-nine state lending institutions are participating in the program. The lenders will accept and process

applications before sending them to the NCHFA, which will purchase the completed mortgage.

Purchase price limitations for non-target areas are:

— Gaston, Mecklenburg and Union counties — \$81,400, new homes and \$69,100, existing homes.

— Stokes, Yadkin, Forsyth, Guilford, Randolph and Davidson — \$84,840, new homes and \$51,370, existing homes.

— Wake, Durham, Orange — \$87,340, new homes and \$47,630 existing homes.

— All other counties — \$72,270, new homes and \$45,430, existing homes.

Purchase price limitations are somewhat higher in target areas, which are those defined by government regulations as "economically distressed."

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Prefer Own 'Ridge Laws'

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Most mountain counties will probably write their own laws governing mountaintop development rather than come under a recently-approved state law, local officials say.

The state law limits buildings to 40 feet in height on ridges 3,000 feet above sea level, banning more high rises like the 10-story condominium atop Little Sugar Mountain.

However, the law allows individual counties to exempt themselves by enacting their own ridge ordinances by Jan. 1, and most counties will do just that, says Miles Gregory, a vice president of the N.C. Association of County Commissioners.

"Most of the commissioners I have talked to, with the exception of a few, feel that we should have strong local control," said Gregory, of mountainous Macon County. "I would not be surprised if a majority of them opted out."

Avery County, home of the Little Sugar Mountain condominium that inspired the ridge law, is among the localities planning their own ordinances. County commissioners imposed a moratorium on structures higher than 40 feet after construction of the condo began.

Sponsor Health Class 2 Weeks

The Pitt Agricultural Extension Service will sponsor a "Motion for Life" dance exercise class beginning July 16 at the Pitt Extension Office.

The class, led by 13-year-old 4-H'er Amber Harris, will meet at 1 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays for two weeks.

In addition, Miss Harris will have guest speakers on foods, nutrition, human development, clothing and grooming.

For more information call 752-2934 or contact the Extension Service, 1717 W. Fifth St., Greenville.

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Under present North Carolina law, 17.99% is the maximum that can be charged for loans of this type. If the law should be changed, the 17.99% annual percentage rate ceiling of BankLine loans would be subject to change. There is a minimum annual percentage rate of 8%.

Ala. Educators Face Bias Suit

By HOYT HARWELL
Associated Press Writer
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — State officials, faced with the first Reagan administration anti-discrimination suit against a higher education system, say they hope to settle out of court while fighting racial bias in Alabama colleges.

The Justice Department suit, filed Monday in federal court in Birmingham, accused Alabama of maintaining segregated institutions of higher learning despite lengthy negotiations and promises to conform to the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

It alleged the state has denied "qualified black applicants admission to traditionally white institutions because of their race."

William Bradford Reynolds, head of the Justice Department's civil rights division, said the suit was needed, but added: "We still hope to be able to resolve the matter short of full-blown litigation."

The suit said that in the fall of 1980, 77,629 students on the 16 campuses of state colleges and universities included only 13,756 blacks, and only 394 full-time faculty members were black.

Fourteen of the schools had white undergraduate enrollments ranging from 56.3 percent to 96.9 percent and two others had black enrollments of 76.3 percent and 99.5 percent, it said.

Gov. George C. Wallace said he wasn't surprised by the Justice Department action but refused to comment on the allegations without having consulted first with attorneys.

Robert L. Randolph, president of predominantly black Alabama State University in Montgomery, and Bascom Woodward III, vice president of Jacksonville State University, both said they hoped for speedy out-of-court negotiations.

Joe Sutton, director of the Alabama Commission on Higher Education, said the talks would be difficult.

"There are so many different institutions that have their own boards, there has been no single focus on making a decision on the matter," he said.

The suit "is a long time overdue," said Earl Shinhoster, southeast regional director for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Based on Alabama's black population, "what else could it be but racial

segregation," Shinhoster asked.

But the president of the University of Alabama, Joab Thomas, said the suit would cause no problems at his school.

"Our current enrollment of minority students is about 10 percent and that compares very well with other schools and colleges Our affirmative action plan has been a model for other colleges," Thomas said.

The suit means "the institutions throughout the state ... must simply try to

work together to do the best they can to meet the spirit and letter of the law," said Russ Warren, vice president for academic affairs at the University of Montevallo.

The suit said that for two years, the state had failed to come up with an adequate plan to bring the schools into compliance with Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act "to eliminate the vestiges of its dual system of higher education."

It also said blacks have been denied positions on the boards of traditionally white

schools and have been denied the opportunity to become faculty members at schools that formerly barred blacks.

The government said that in addition to violating the Civil Rights Act, which prohibits discrimination by recipients of federal money, the schools also violated the 14th Amendment to the Constitution, which provides for equal protection under law.

The suit said a dual system has been created at Huntsville by the opening of the University of Alabama at Huntsville in competition

with Alabama A&M University, a mostly black school. It charged that the state has provided more money to Auburn than to Alabama A&M for agricultural programs, and that A&M has suffered because of race.

It was the first such suit against a state system of higher education since Mississippi was accused of racial segregation in 1975, an action that is still pending, the Justice Department said.

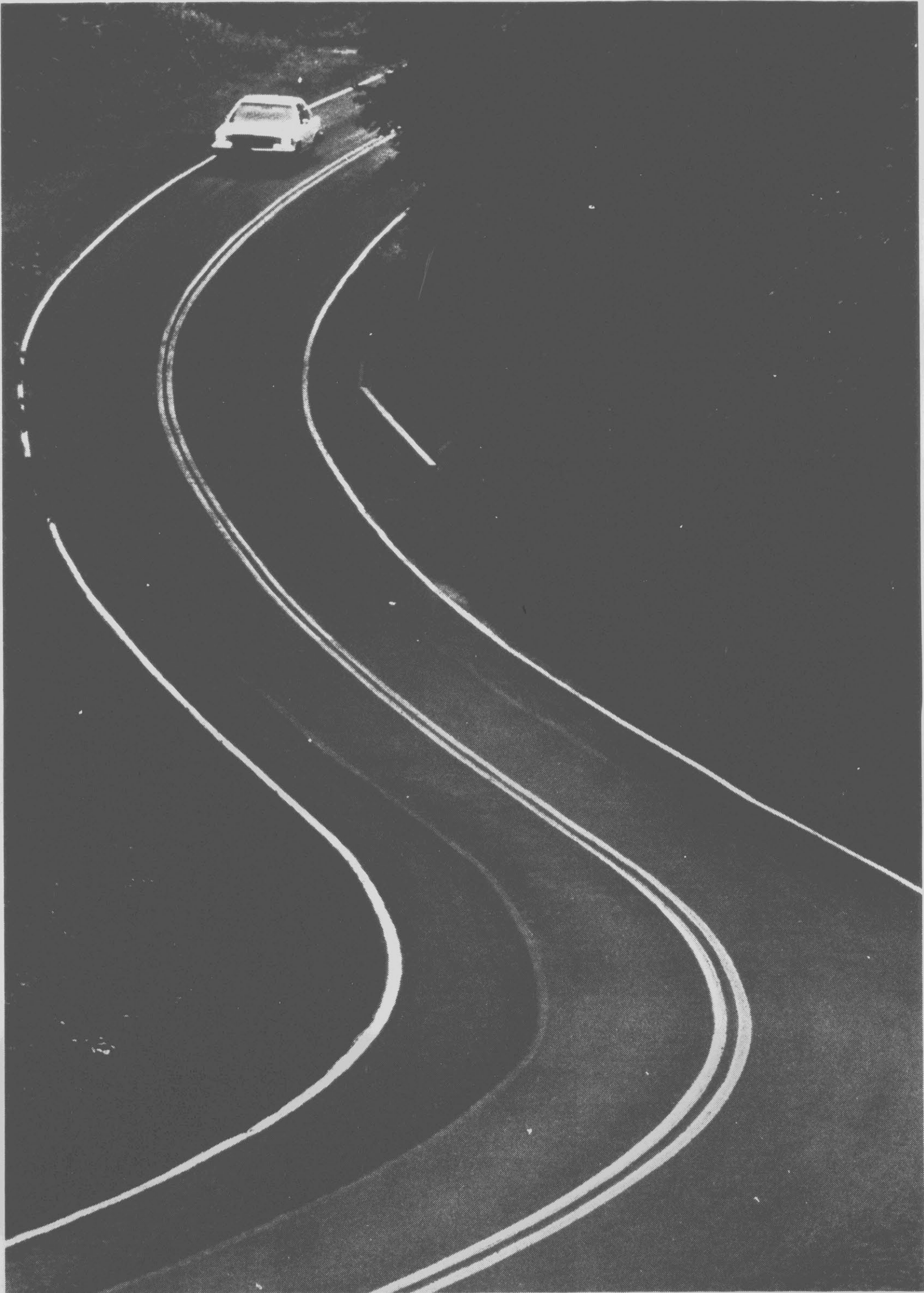
A suit in 1974 involving Louisiana colleges was settled in 1981.

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Amend Offer Of Purchase

North State Savings & Loan has amended its offer, made two weeks ago, to purchase outstanding shares of First Colony Savings & Loan.

North State officials said the \$15 per share offer still stands, but said the Greenville firm will accept all shares of First Colony, regardless of whether it obtains a controlling interest.

The initial offer made by North State to First Colony's 1,100 shareholders was valid only if 51 percent of the 670,000 shares were offered for sale.

First Financial Savings & Loan of Kinston, in an unfriendly bid to take over First Colony, offered the Southern Pines-based firm's shareholders \$13 per share in late June. First Colony's directors then advised shareholders to reject the First Financial offer and invited North State to negotiate a transaction.

The North State offer was made June 1, and First Financial increased its offer for First Colony shares to \$15 on July 5.

First Colony directors have urged shareholders to sell to North State and reject the First Financial bid.

North State officials said if First Financial increases its offer again and gains a majority of the shares, North State will not profit from the stock it has acquired. Instead, any profit will be forwarded to the tendering First Colony shareholders.

DISARM BOMB
TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese bomb squad Monday disarmed a fire bomb found inside a U.S. Army depot west of Tokyo at Sagami, U.S. military authorities reported.

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Call your travel agent or Piedmont in Kinston at 522-4544. Or call toll free, 1-800-672-0191. Seats are limited, all fares one-way and subject to change.

Stock And Market Reports

Hogs
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market today was mostly 25 cents to 50 cents lower. Kingston 45.40, Clinton, Elizabethtown, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourne, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson 45.50, Wilson 46.25, Salisbury 45.00, Rowland 45.00, Spivey's Corner 44.00. Sows: all weights 500 pounds up: Wilson 35.00, Fayetteville 35.00, Whiteville 35.00, Wallace 34.00, Spivey's Corner 35.00, Rowland 35.00, Durham 34.00.

Foultry
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina f.o.b. dock quoted price on broilers for this week's trading was 49.50 cents. The final weighted average was 49.49 cents f.o.b. dock or equivalent. The market tone for next week's trading is mostly steady and the live supply is moderate instances light for a good demand. Weights light to desirable. Estimated slaughter of broilers and fryers in North Carolina Tuesday was 1,776,000, compared to 1,698,000 last Tuesday.

Hens
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina hen market was 1 cent higher. Supplies fully adequate. Demand moderate. Prices paid per pound for hens over 7 pounds at farm for Monday and Tuesday slaughter was 13 cents.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices slumped today as investors awaited new signals from the Federal Reserve Board of whether it will act to increase interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which had advanced 8.31 points Monday in quiet trading, was off 9.51 points to 1,206.03 at noon EDT today.

Losers held an 8-5 lead over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said investors were heartened by a steady- ing of interest rates in advance of the closed-door

meeting today of the Federal Reserve Board's policy-making arm.

Interest rates were slightly higher in early trading and bond prices were lower. Pan American, whose financial fortunes have improved measurably in recent weeks after a series of dismal seasons, led the NYSE most-active list. It was up unchanged at 7%.

Among the autos, General Motors was off 1/2%, to 71 1/2, and Ford was unchanged after jumping 1%, to 56 1/2 the day before.

On the American Stock Exchange, Imperial Chemical was the early leader on the most-active list, gaining 1/2, to 8 1/2.

Big Board volume totaled 29.58 million shares at noon, compared with 26.79 million at the same time Monday.

The NYSE's composite index fell .57 to 96.87. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off 1.68 at 245.40.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks: High Low Last AMR Corp 35 34 34 AbtLabs 46 45 45 Allis Chalm 16 16 16 Alcoa 36 36 36 Am Baker 18 18 18 Am Brands 43 42 42 Amer Can 45 45 45 Am Cyan 23 22 22 Am Family 9 9 9 Am Motors 32 32 32 AmStand 63 62 62 Amer T&T 27 27 27 Best Food 22 22 22 Beth Steel 46 46 46 Boeing 38 38 38 Boise Casco 59 59 59 Borden 37 37 37 Burlington 67 67 67 CSX Corp 21 21 21 CampDelt 15 15 15 Celanese 63 63 63 Cent Soya 15 15 15 Champ Int 31 31 31 Chrysler 49 49 49 CocaCola 22 22 22 Colg Palm 25 25 25 Conw Edis 25 25 25 ConAg 43 43 43 Contl Group 42 42 42 DeltaAir 33 33 33 Dillard 48 47 47 Duke Pow 23 23 23 EastAir 10 10 10 East Kodak 43 43 43 Eaton 75 75 75 Esmark 34 34 34 Exxon 20 20 20 Firestone 35 35 35 FlaPowL 18 18 18 FlaProgress 56 56 56 Ford 48 48 48 For McKess 32 32 32 Fugro 44 43 43 GenCorp 54 54 54 Gen Elect 53 52 52 Gen Food 45 45 45 Gen Mills 54 54 54 Gen Motors 71 71 71 Gen Tire 31 30 30 GenParts 48 48 48 GalPac 27 27 27 Goodyear 31 30 30 Grace Co 48 48 48 GInor 47 47 47 Greyhound 25 25 25 Gulf Oil 38 37 38 HerculesInc 38 37 38 Honeywell 118 118 118 Hosiery 55 54 54 HoudCo 57 57 57 Ind Harv 123 123 123 Int Paper 91 91 91 Int Rectif 51 50 51 Int T&T 39 39 39 K mart 44 44 44 KaiserAlum 33 33 33 KaneSvC 19 19 19 KrogerCo 42 41 41 Lockheed 118 118 118 Masonite n 47 46 46 McDrmInt 23 23 23 Mead Corp 29 29 29 MinnMol 63 64 64 Mobil 31 31 31 Monsanto 87 87 87 NCB Co 27 27 27 Nabisco 38 38 38 Nat Distill 28 28 28 NorfolkSou 55 55 55 OlinCo 30 30 30 Owensill 36 36 36 Penney JC 60 60 60 PepsiCo 35 35 35 Phelps Dod 29 29 29 PhilipMorr 59 59 59 PhilipsPet 36 35 36 Polaroid 28 28 28 Potlatch 56 56 56 Quaker Oat 50 50 50 RCA 28 28 28 RalstonPur 23 23 23 RepubAir 7 7 7 Republic Su 21 21 21 Revlon 35 34 35 Reynolds 51 51 51 Rockwll 33 33 33 RoyCrown 25 25 25 SRegisCo 27 27 27 Scott Paper 24 24 24 SealedPwr 24 24 24 SearsRoeb 40 40 40 Shaklee 31 31 31 Skyline Cp 27 27 27 Sony Corp 13 13 13 Southern Co 16 15 15 Sperry Cp 39 39 39 StdOilCal 38 38 38 StdOilInd 53 52 52 StdOilOh 52 52 52 TRW Inc 73 72 72 Texaco Inc 35 35 35 TexEastn 58 58 58 UMC Ind 17 16 17 Un Camp 75 74 75 Un Carbide 66 66 66 Unroyal 15 14 15 US Steel 25 24 24 Wackar 35 35 35 Wachov Cp 40 40 40 WalMart 45 44 44 WestPac 50 49 49 Westingh 47 47 47 Weyerhae 37 37 37 WinnDix 61 60 60 Woolworth 35 34 35 Wrigley 54 54 54 Xerox Cp 46 45 46

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations:
Ashland prC 42 1/2
Burroughs 52 1/2
Carolina Power & Light 21 1/2
Collins & Aikman 41 1/2
Conor 36 1/2
Duke 23
Eaton 43 1/2
Eckerd 28
Exxon 34 1/2
Fieldcrest 34 1/2
Hatteras 16
Hilton 57
Jefferson 32 1/2
Deere 27 1/2
Lowe's 65 1/2
McDonald's 36 1/2
McGraw 40
Piedmont 14 1/2
Pizza Inn 56
TRW Inc 72 1/2
United Tel 22 1/2
Dominion Resources 21 1/2
Wachovia 40 1/2
OVER THE COUNTER
Aviation 28 1/2
Branch 23 1/2
Little Mint 23 1/2
Planters Bank 19 1/2-19 3/4

Debate Hike In Sales Tax

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A state Senate subcommittee met today behind closed doors to debate whether the state should raise the sales tax in an effort to give more money to local governments. The Senate Finance Subcommittee is considering a bill by its chairman, Sen. Kenneth Royall, D-Durham, that would raise the state sales tax by 1 percent while phasing out the tax on food. It would spend the money for public school buildings and water and sewer projects.

The subcommittee also is considering a House-passed bill giving counties the authority to raise the local sales tax by one-half cent and allowing some counties and cities to levy a motel room tax.

The subcommittee met in public to hear again from supporters of the bills and then the senators voiced differing opinions about the method of distributing any additional sales tax revenues.

Senators from metropolitan areas would like the tax to be returned to the county where it was collected, like the present 1 cent local sales tax is distributed.

Ayden Bd. ...

(Continued from Page 1)
— regardless of how little electricity they used — were billed according to the highest demand factor they used during the entire year.

According to the new service rate, these customers will now pay only for present kilowatts and demand electricity used.

At Monday's meeting bids were also awarded for a computer for the town and two transformers earmarked for the new shopping center near the intersection of N.C. 11 and N.C. 102. The board voted to accept a bid from NCR of \$38,464 for the purchase of computer hardware and two bids of \$7,742 and \$2,495 from Westinghouse Corporation for a 750 kilovolt and a 175 kilovolt transformer.

In other business:
•Retiring town employee Oscar Hill was honored with a resolution from the town board for his 23 years of service. Hill, who started work with the town part time when he was 12 years old, has been a full-time employee since 1960.

•Authorization was given for Dickerson Inc. to pave Juanita Street and Cemetery Road at a cost of \$20,945.

•A public hearing was set for the Aug. 8 board meeting to discuss annexation of the newly constructed apartment complex adjacent to Ayden Elementary.

Pay Increase...

(Continued from Page 1)
state workers in January 1982 and they deserve the 5 percent raise that will take effect this year.

Lawmakers would not be required to contribute to their health plan and state taxpayers would pick up one-third of the cost of the retirement plan.

The only comment against the proposal came from Rep. Ken Spaulding, D-Durham, who said the timing of the increases is inappropriate.

"We have taxed the citizens of North Carolina \$219 million because we said we could not balance the budget," he said. "When we are asking the taxpayers of the state to tighten their belts we ought to act in the same fashion."

But Rep. Vernon James, D-Pasquotank, said most legislators are wealthy, retired or are supported by someone else.

"If we are going to have good government and good legislators it (service in the General Assembly) ought to be open to everybody," James said. "The salary ought to be high enough that anybody can serve."

The bill also would raise the House speaker's salary from \$13,860 to \$20,000 and the salaries of the speaker pro tem, majority and minority leaders from \$8,664 to \$9,540 in 1985.

It would raise the salary of Gov. Jim Hunt's successor from \$57,000 to \$85,000, a 49 percent increase.

"We felt the top man ought to get a fairly decent salary," said Rep. William Watkins, D-Granville, chairman of the House Expansion Budget Committee. "This would not at all make him the top paid employee of the state of North Carolina."

Watkins said 360 state employees now are paid more than the governor and with the increase, the governor and president of the University of North Carolina system would be paid the same amount.

In an attempt to equalize the salaries of Council of State members, the bill would hold the salary of the attorney general and school superintendent steady while raising the other salaries by 5 percent.

Currently half the council members' salaries are tied to Appeals Court judges and the others to Superior Court judges.

With one major exception, the elements of the package presented Monday were almost identical to suggestions which budget leaders gave to subcommittees several weeks ago.

The biggest exception was \$7.7 million a year for public schools whose budgets have been cut because of declining

student enrollment. The money would go to hire an assistant principal in each school with at least 25 teachers and hire 100 teachers more than projected.

The Appropriations Subcommittee on Education had requested about \$8.9 million extra for the schools and asked that the state change its funding formula, something budget leaders said they could not support.

The subcommittee wanted to base funding on the previous year's enrollment to keep clerical assistants, 353 classroom teachers, custodial workers and some teachers' aides.

Schools now receive money according to their projected enrollment, a formula that benefits schools in times of increasing enrollment.

Another item added to the schools' budget was \$2.2 million for establishing extended day pilot programs. Only schools whose local boards approved the project and who then were approved by the state board could participate.

Schools also would receive \$2 per student for a duty free period for teachers assigned fulltime to one classroom and a similar amount for additional instructional supplies.

Other items included in the proposed supplemental budget are:

— \$12.4 million in 1983-84 for community colleges to buy more equipment, increase enrollment and train for new industry.

— \$2.4 million to increase aid to North Carolina students attending private colleges by \$100 per student.

— \$21.5 million for University of North Carolina operations and \$35.7 million for capital projects.

— \$10.7 million for the Department of Human Resources' projects including construction of two new juvenile detention centers.

— \$86.5 million for matching federal highway funds, resurfacing additional roads, driver's education programs and secondary road work.

— \$7 million for the Department of Justice programs, including additional money for the indigent defense program and for a more uniform system of scheduling criminal cases.

— \$4.4 million for turning McCain Hospital in Hoke County from a tuberculosis facility to a prison hospital.

— \$2 million to implement part of the new driving while impaired law that calls for community service as a form of punishment.

— \$15 million for repairing and renovating state buildings.

— \$9,900 to allow the widow of Linwood T. Peoples of Henderson, a District Court judge who was removed from office before his death, to collect state retirement benefits.

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Obituaries

Anderson
Mrs. Lizzie Garriss Anderson of 812 Venters St., Ayden, died at her home Monday. She was the widow of Thomas Anderson. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Norcott & Company Funeral Home in Ayden.

Gatlin
Mrs. Vera Coward Gatlin, 56, of Leland died as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident Monday near Jacksonville. The funeral service will be conducted at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Vanceboro Free Will Holiness Church by the Rev. Alfred Wethington and the Rev. Elmer Parker.

She is survived by her husband, Ralph Lee Gatlin; two daughters, Mrs. Joyce Wood of Leland and Mrs. Connie Patrick of Houston, Texas; a son, Ralph Lee Gatlin Jr. of Leland; a brother, Allen Coward of Vanceboro; six sisters, Mrs. Mattie Dell Franks, Mrs. Edna Robinson, Mrs. Della Lewis and Mrs. Betsy Wilson, all of Vanceboro, Mrs. Addie Paine of Portsmouth, Va., and Mrs. Edith Fuller of New Bern, and four grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the Wilkerson Funeral Home in Vanceboro from 7-9 p.m. tonight.

Hart
POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. — Mr. William Henry Hart, 38, died Monday in the Vassar Brothers Hospital. He was the son of Mrs. Leslie Hart of Greenville, N.C. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Hardee's Funeral Home in Greenville.

Willoughby
RICHMOND, Va. — Mr. Willie Willoughby died Saturday at Medical College of Virginia Hospital. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. at Union Baptist Church, Richmond. Burial will follow in the Military Cemetery.

CP&L Earns 2 Safety Awards

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Carolina Power & Light Co. employees have earned their company two 1982 safety awards from the Edison Electric Institute.

CP&L won the EEI Accident Frequency award for having the lowest rate of disabling injuries among utility companies of 5,000 or more employees and the EEI Manhour Safety Achievement Award for logging more than 3 million working hours without a lost work-day accident.

N.C., and one sister, Mrs. Chanie Hatten of Richmond, Va.

The family will receive friends Wednesday from 7-8 p.m. at the Manning Funeral Home, Richmond.

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July 1, 1983
NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF THE BUDGETS FOR THE CITY OF GREENVILLE AND THE GREENVILLE UTILITIES COMMISSION

The public will take notice that the Budget for the City of Greenville and the Greenville Utilities Commission for fiscal year 1983-84 was adopted by the City Council of the City of Greenville on June 28, 1983. A copy of the Budget is available for public inspection in the Office of the City Clerk located in the Municipal Building during normal working hours. Included in the Budget for the City of Greenville is a summary of the anticipated revenues and expenditures for Revenue Sharing.

Gail B. Meeks
City Manager

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The Meeting Place

TUESDAY
7:00 p.m. — Family Support Group at Family Practice Center
7:30 p.m. — Toughlove parents support group at St. Paul's Episcopal Church
7:30 p.m. — Vernon Howard Success Without Stress study group at 110 N. Warren St.
7:30 p.m. — Greenville Choral Society rehearsal at Immanuel Baptist Church
8:00 p.m. — Withla Council of Pocahontas meets at Rotary Club
8:00 p.m. — Pitt Co. Alcoholic Anonymous at AA Bldg., Farmville hwy.

WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank
1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank
6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets
6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis intervention meets
7:00 p.m. — Jaycettes meet
8:00 p.m. — Greenville White Shrine meets at Masonic Temple
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville hwy.
8:00 p.m. — John Ivey Smith Council No. 6600 Knights of Columbus meet at St. Peter's Church Hall
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Ala-Teen Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville hwy.

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 12, 1983

Jays Spoil Perry's Debut

By The Associated Press

The Toronto Blue Jays, who surprised the baseball world by leading the American League East at the All-Star break, are doing even better in the second half of the season. They are unbeaten since returning to action — and no other team in the majors can make that claim.

The Blue Jays made it four in a row Monday night and maintained their three-game lead over Baltimore and Detroit by defeating the Kansas City Royals 7-4 on run-scoring singles by Lloyd Moseby, Dave Collins and Alfredo Griffin in the 11th inning.

"We've been playing very, very consistently and we should be near the top," said Manager Bobby Cox. "We have a lot of flexibility; that's been a key for us all year. We're very flexible in lefty-righty situations and nobody gets mad when they get pinch-hit for."

In other AL games, the Texas Rangers edged the Milwaukee Brewers 5-4 in 15 innings, the Detroit Tigers hammered the California Angels 12-6, the Baltimore Orioles nipped the Oakland A's 7-6, the Chicago White Sox pounded the Cleveland Indians 9-2, the Minnesota Twins downed the New York Yankees 4-2 and the Boston Red Sox shaded the Seattle Mariners 6-5 in 10 innings.

Willie Upshaw tripled to start the Toronto 11th off Keith Creel and Jorge Orta walked. Moseby singled Upshaw home and, after Orta was out at third on Ernie Whitt's bunt, Collins' fourth single made it 6-4. Whitt went to third on a fly ball and Griffin followed with an RBI single. The winner in relief was relief ace Randy Moffitt, who gave up two runs in the ninth as the Royals tied it at 4-4.

Gaylord Perry, the 44-year-old right-hander who was signed last week after Seattle released him, went six innings in his first start for the Royals, surrendering eight hits and two runs.

Rangers 5, Brewers 4

At Arlington, Bobby Johnson hit a solo homer with two out in the bottom of the 15th inning as Texas ended a four-game losing streak and took sole possession of first place in the AL West, one game ahead of California. Johnson connected on an 0-1 pitch from Jerry Augustine and hit a shot that just cleared the center field fence for his fourth homer of the season.

Dave Tobik earned the victory with three innings of one-hit relief after the Rangers tied the game in the bottom of the ninth when Billy Sample led off with a single, stole second, went to third on a grounder and scored on Pete Ladd's wild pitch.

Milwaukee center fielder Rick Manning tied a major league record with 12 putouts.

Tigers 12, Angels 6

At Detroit, Larry Herndon celebrated the birth of his fourth child by collecting five hits, including two doubles and a home run, driving in three runs and scoring four times. Herndon, whose wife gave birth to a son early Monday, collected hits and scored his first four times at bat, capped by a two-run homer in the fifth that gave the Tigers a 10-3 lead.

The Tigers jumped on Geoff Zahn, who hadn't pitched since June 2 because of a sore shoulder, for five runs in the first inning, triggered by Lou Whitaker's leadoff homer.

"We really feel good about the whole thing," said Herndon. "The baby started the whole thing. I just felt good. When I came to the park my wife said, 'Have a good day.'"

Orioles 7, A's 6

At Baltimore, Ken Singleton drove in three runs with a single and a homer and Eddie Murray added a two-run homer for the Orioles. Trailing 7-0 after two innings, the A's pulled within 7-6 on an RBI grounder by Dwayne Murphy in the fourth, a

two-run homer by Carney Lansford in the sixth, a two-run single by Rick Peters in the seventh and Davey Lopes' homer to lead off the eighth. Dennis Martinez, 5-11, the losingest pitcher in the AL, allowed nine hits before being relieved in the seventh. Baltimore has scored 48 runs in the five games Martinez has won, but only 38 in his other 14 starts.

White Sox 9, Indians 2

At Chicago, Carlton Fisk and Greg Luzinski homered to pace a 14-hit attack and back the five-hit pitching of Britt Burns. Fisk's two-run homer and Luzinski's solo shot came in the fourth inning and gave the White Sox a 6-1 lead. Gorman Thomas homered for Cleveland.

Twins 4, Yankees 2

At Minneapolis, Gary Gaetti tied the game with a two-run homer in the second inning and John Castino and Gary Ward slammed consecutive two-out triples in the third for the go-ahead run. Bobby Castillo scattered seven hits, including a two-run homer to Steve Balboni in the top of the second. Loser Jay Howell gave up eight hits, six for extra bases, and Minnesota scored an insurance run in the sixth on two-out doubles by Gaetti and Tom Brunansky.

Red Sox 6, Mariners 5

At Boston, Dave Stapleton beat first baseman Jim Maler's throw to the plate on Jerry Remy's hard grounder in the 10th inning, completing the Red Sox' comeback from a 5-1 deficit. Stapleton drew a leadoff walk from Mike Stanton, was sacrificed to second and went to third on Glenn Hoffman's single. Remy then hit his hard grounder to Maler, who fumbled the ball momentarily and then fired late to the plate. Boston tied the game in the bottom of the ninth off Seattle relief ace Bill Caudill on consecutive doubles by Remy and Wade Boggs.

Firing Surprises Reds' Wagner

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dick Wagner, assistant general manager of the Cincinnati Reds during the "Big Red Machine" days of the early 1970s and president during the National League baseball team's decline since 1978, said his firing took him by surprise.

But Wagner said he accepted his dismissal Monday because "one thing my parents taught me was to have respect for my superiors," in

this case James Williams and William Williams, Reds chairmen and general partners.

"The Williamses are really fine gentlemen," Wagner said, hours after being removed as president and chief executive officer. "They're interested in Cincinnati or they wouldn't take on the ballclub. They don't need the hassle."

Wagner will be replaced by Bob Howsam, his mentor and the man who preceded him as president of the Reds. Howsam is in New York on business and will take over the club later this week, the Reds said. Until then, assistant GM Woody Woodward will be in charge.

"We feel it is necessary to make a change at this time. These have been difficult times for Dick and for all of us," the Williams brothers said in a statement released by the Reds. "We want to thank Dick for his loyalty and dedicated service to the

company and to the owners over the years."

Wagner, who has been reviled by fans during the Reds' skid to 61-101 in 1982 and 36-48 this season, said he went into a scheduled meeting Monday with the Williamses expecting to talk about routine team business.

He declined to discuss the conversation, but said he felt the club's owners were "try-

ing to do the best thing for the community in providing a winner."

Contracts of superstars such as Pete Rose and Joe Morgan were allowed to expire, and high-salaried players George Foster and Tom Seaver were traded to the New York Mets.

"He took a great team and got rid of (first baseman Tony) Perez and fired (Manager) Sparky (Anderson)," Morgan said Monday. "Then

he took a good team in 1981 and traded Foster and (Ken) Griffey. Since then, they've been in last place."

Fans also held Wagner responsible for several trades which didn't seem to pay off, such as last year's deal that sent Ray Knight — currently the second-leading batter in the National League with a .337 average — to the Houston Astros for Cesar Cedeno, who is batting .228.



Royal Debut

Kansas City Royals pitcher Gaylord Perry throws a strike during his first night in a Royals uniform against the Toronto Blue Jays. It was also the

first appearance for Perry this year against the Blue Jays. Perry threw six innings and gave up eight hits and two runs. (AP Laserphoto)

CFA To Meet With Grid Powers After Court Guns Down NCAA

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The College Football Association may call a meeting of most of the nation's top football powers in the wake of the NCAA's latest legal setback in its fight to retain control of college football telecasts, sources told The Associated Press.

On Monday, the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals refused the NCAA's request to stay an order voiding the association's network television contracts. The NCAA sought the stay while it appealed the lower court ruling to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The lower court order was issued last year by U.S. District Court Judge Juan Burciaga in an antitrust case brought by the University of Oklahoma and the University of Georgia Athletic Association. In addition to voiding the NCAA's network football contracts and freeing colleges to make their own deals, the

order enjoined the NCAA from offering even a voluntary television plan.

The NCAA unsuccessfully appealed the ruling to the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and now is attempting to get the U.S. Supreme Court to hear the case.

In the meantime, the board of directors of the CFA is contacting its members about a special meeting to discuss a CFA television plan for the upcoming season, said Charles M. Neinas, CFA executive director.

"The CFA membership on June 5 approved a contingency plan which authorized the board to call a special meeting," Neinas told The AP on Monday. "We are now attempting to assemble the board and our television committee to move forward as quickly as possible."

Neinas said no date or site for the meeting had been set. The NCAA also is canvassing schools about a special meeting this summer to discuss the television situation.

Burciaga, in ruling for Oklahoma and Georgia, found the NCAA guilty of price-fixing and in violation of federal antitrust laws. His order voided the NCAA's \$281.1-million contracts with ABC, CBS and the Turner Broadcasting Systems.

The NCAA subsequently lost by a 2-1 vote on appeal to the circuit court. However, the appeals court remanded Burciaga's order back to him with an ambiguously worded suggestion that he modify parts of it. NCAA attorneys have maintained that the appeals court intended for Burciaga to lift the injunction

against the NCAA having a voluntary plan.

If the NCAA is allowed to put forth a voluntary plan, a national referendum among top football schools might be held, forcing them to choose between an NCAA or CFA plan. A third possibility is a consortium plan that would include the Pac-10 and Big Ten conferences, which are not CFA members.

George Gangwere, lawyer for the NCAA, said the association would continue to pursue the appeal.

"Of course, we're disappointed," he said of Monday's action. "We're going to wait and review the mandate, hoping there will be additional instructions which will set forth the status as to where we stand. The next step is to review the mandate and then move to the request for a stay to the Supreme Court."

Attorneys said the NCAA has two immediate options in hopes of getting a voluntary plan for the upcoming season: asking Supreme Court Justice

Byron White, the justice for the 10th circuit, for a stay; or returning to Burciaga and asking for either a stay or a modification of his original order.

JMU Selects Tyson As New Volleyball Coach

HARRISONBURG, Va. — Debbie Tyson, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. M. Dewey Tyson of Greenville, was appointed volleyball coach at James Madison University.

Tyson has been head volleyball coach at the Platte campus of Central Community College in Columbus, Neb., for the past four years. Her teams have compiled an overall record of 127-64-7 and a record of 93-33-2 against junior college teams.

Tyson was named junior college volleyball coach of the year in Nebraska in 1979 by the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA). That year her team won the NJCAA

Nebraska conference tournament and the NJCAA Region IX championship and placed 11th at the NJCAA National Championships in Miami, Fla. Tyson's team qualified for the Region IX tournament each of the past four seasons.

She has served as a coach of the U.S. Volleyball Association's Mid-American Region Junior Development Team the past three years and was head coach of the team this past year.

Tyson graduated from Louisburg Junior College in 1976 and from Guilford College in 1978. She earned All-State volleyball honors

and was named the Louisburg team's most valuable player in 1975, the year the Hurricanes placed 10th in the NJCAA National Championships.

Tyson earned a volleyball scholarship to Guilford, where she twice earned All-State honors in volleyball. She was voted the team's most valuable player as a junior and senior.

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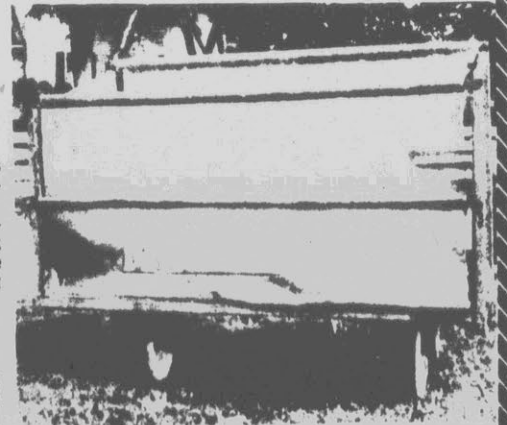
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Andruzzi To Address Clinic

East Carolina University coach Cathy Andruzzi will be the featured women's basketball speaker for three lectures at the VHSCA coaching clinic in Charlottesville Wednesday.

Don Devoe, Terry Holland, Mike Kreyzewski will also be on hand for the clinic, but Andruzzi is the only women's coach on hand for the event which runs July 13-16.

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Sports Calendar

Editor's Note: Schedules are supplied by schools or sponsoring agencies and are subject to change without notice.

Today's Sports
Baseball
Little League Playoffs
Softball
Industrial League
TRW vs. East Carolina #1
Enforcers vs. Union Carbide
Wachovia Bank vs. East Carolina #2
Fire Fighters vs. Empire Brushes #2
Grady White vs. Empire Brushes
Pitt Memorial vs. Greenville Utilities
Union Carbide vs. WNCT-TV
Church League
Oakmont vs. Jarvis
Immanuel vs. Maranatha
First Free Will vs. St. James
Arlington St. vs. Memorial
First Christian vs. Black Jack
City League
Post-season Tournament
Wednesday's Sports
Baseball
Little League Playoffs
Softball
Industrial League
Fire Fighters vs. Greenville Utilities
Grady White vs. WNCT-TV
Wachovia Bank vs. Carolina Leaf
Burroughs-Wellcome #1 vs. East Carolina #1
CIS vs. Empire Brushes #2
Cox Armature vs. Coca-Cola
Public Works vs. Empire Brushes
City League
Post-season Tournament

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Baker Battles Slump, Leads Dodger Win

By The Associated Press
The Los Angeles Dodgers overcame a bizarre wild pitch and some more sloppy fielding and when it was over, hero Dusty Baker had little to say.
Baker, still fighting his way out of a season-long slump, belted a two-run homer with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning off St. Louis reliever Bruce

Sutter for a 7-6 victory over the Cardinals Monday night.
That blast capped a three-run rally for the Dodgers and a big night for Baker, who finished with four hits, including a two-run homer earlier in the game.
"I've still got some work to do," said Baker, who hit only .231 — 50 points below his career average — during the

first half of the season. Since then, he's gone 7-for-14 to raise his average to .244.
"I'll start talking again when my bat starts talking," he said politely.
"I don't care what Dusty Baker is hitting," said Sutter. "He's still one of the toughest hitters in the league."
Said Baker: "That's the first hit I can ever remember getting off Sutter."

Los Angeles had scored once in the eighth as Baker singled off starter Bob Forsch, which fetched Sutter. The reliever got two outs before Mike Marshall singled and pinch hitter Rick Monday followed with a run-scoring single.

Dodgers starter Fernando Valenzuela took a four-hitter and a 3-0 lead into the sixth inning. But George Hendrick doubled with one out and went to third on Willie McGee's single. David Green then reached on an error by third baseman Pedro Guerrero, allowing Hendrick to score.

Glen Brummer singled to load the bases and McGee scored when Ozzie Smith grounded out. Valenzuela left the game after he walked Forsch, reloading the bases.

Then, with the runners going on a full count, reliever Dave Stewart threw a wild pitch for ball four to Tom Herr, forcing in Green. Brummer raced in from second and when catcher Steve Yeager retrieved the ball and threw wildly to the plate, Forsch also scored.

"Never have I seen that before," said Los Angeles Manager Tom Lasorda.
Joe Beckwith, 1-2, blanked St. Louis over the final three innings. Meanwhile, the Dodgers committed three errors in

all, giving them 101 for the season.

Phillies 11, Reds 7
Mike Schmidt, benched the previous two games, drilled a grand slam home run in the top of the 11th inning off Tom Hume to lift Philadelphia.

Schmidt's sixth career grand slam — which was his 17th homer of the season — gave him six runs batted in for the game. He had earlier belted a solo homer and had an RBI single.

His first homer and Cincinnati's fourth error helped the Phillies take a 6-0 lead in the third inning. But the Reds battled back, helped by Cesar Cedeno's two-run homer in the sixth.

Braves 6, Expos 4
Rafael Ramirez, not known for his power on longball-happy Atlanta, cracked a three-run homer to highlight a four-run inning and rally the Braves.

Montreal reliever Woodie Fryman had faced his only batter of the season April 10 before going on the disabled list the next day with arm problems. He came off the disabled list Monday and was the victim of Atlanta's big inning. Ramirez's homer was his third of the season.

Tim Wallach had a two-run homer for the Expos and Al Oliver delivered an RBI

double and a run-scoring single.

Padres 6, Cubs 5
Tim Flannery, a utility infielder in his fifth season with San Diego, had never hit a major-league home run before hitting two earlier this year.

Against Chicago, he connected for his first grand slam to cap a six-run first inning. The Padres' uprising came against Ferguson Jenkins, 3-5.

Chicago's Mel Hall led off the game with a home run. He then hit his fifth of the season in the fifth inning. Jody Davis also homered for the Cubs.

John Montefusco, 8-1, worked four scoreless innings and Sid Monge pitched the ninth for his fourth save.

Pirates 3, Giants 2
The wind was blowing toward left at Candlestick Park, and Pittsburgh's Mike Easler took advantage with an opposite-field home run to lead off the top of the ninth and snap a 2-2 tie.

Easler, who also singled twice, slugged his fifth homer of the season off loser Fred Breining, 6-6.

Darrell Evans gave San Francisco a 2-1 lead in the third inning with his 20th home run, tops in the NL. It was his first homer in three weeks.



Under The Throw
San Francisco's Johnnie LeMaster slides safely into third as Pittsburgh Pirate third baseman Bill Madlock (5) looks for the ball during the first inning of their game at Candlestick Park. (AP Laserphoto)

Madlock (5) looks for the ball during the first inning of their game at Candlestick Park. (AP Laserphoto)

ACC Reviews Use Of Northgreen

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Officials of Atlantic Coast Conference schools will get a report today on the racial policies of a Rocky Mount country club where the conference holds its golf championship.

Northgreen Country Club's commitment to host the tournament until 1986 has been challenged by Rocky Mount resident Steve Rogers, who said the club refuses to allow black members. Rogers, who is black, said he wrote to ACC officials last November advising the conference that the league was enforcing racism by playing at the club.

Dr. Bruce R. Poulton, chancellor at North Carolina State University, said he and University of North Carolina Chancellor Christopher Fordham had jointly asked the conference to confirm or deny allegations that Northgreen has racially discriminatory policies.

"Speaking for our respective institutions, we felt we had an obligation to let (ACC Commissioner) Bob James know there was no way we could support the situation as it has been portrayed in the newspapers," Poulton said Monday.

He said a conference telephone call "will give the conference the chance to report what it has found, and, depending on the report, there will be a discussion of the situation and the options we have."

James said no decision would be made about the tournament site until the next league meeting in October.

James said a law firm advised that the club's bylaws and constitution violated no state or federal civil rights statutes.

Earle Elingburg, general manager at Northgreen, conceded that the club has no black members but said he had been assured by ACC Assistant Commissioner Marvin Francis that the tournament would return in 1984.

"We have told everybody that our basic membership policy is that we don't have black members," he said last Friday. "But we do feel we're a progressive club in that blacks have come to Northgreen for private banquets and parties and have played the golf course in industrial leagues, high school matches and in the recent North Carolina Amateur."

Area Youth Baseball

Little League

Exchange 12

Sportsworld 5

Exchange erupted for seven runs on five hits including doubles by Malcolm Wilson and Grant Harmon to defeat Sportsworld 12-5 Monday in the championship series of the Greenville Little League baseball tournament.

Winning pitcher Daryl Moore gave up just two hits and struck out six batters before needing relief from Chris Bland in the final inning. Maurice Battle slapped three hits in four trips to the plate for Exchange, with Bland and Dwain Williams adding two hits each. Tim Moore ripped a three run homer in the fifth for one of the Sportsworld hits.

Bland doubled home Williams and Maurice Battle and later scored on a single by Doug Hill to cap a five-run fourth inning barrage.

Sportsworld got on the board in the second inning when Dee Williams scoring on a sacrifice by Kelvin Yarrell. Sportsworld managed three more runs in the fifth before Exchange put the game out of reach in the top of the sixth.

Babe Ruth

Martin Co 11

Greenville 5

Michael Griffin ripped a grand slam homer to cap a seven-run first inning barrage which led Martin County to an 11-5 victory over Greenville All Stars in the losers bracket of the Babe Ruth League District Tournament Monday at Guy Smith Stadium.

Troy Raynor ripped a two-run shot in the second to put the game further out of reach.

Raynor and Les Thomas each had two hits for Martin County, while Griffin allowed Greenville just five hits.

Thomas singled in a run in the first after Greenville pitching had walked in two.

Greenville scored a run in the top of the first then added

three in the fourth and one in the seventh.

Pitt Co 14

Martin Co 5

Mike Elks ripped four hits in five at bats and scored three runs to lead Pitt County to a 14-5 romp over Martin County in the losers bracket of the District Babe Ruth League baseball tournament at Guy Smith Stadium Monday.

Steve Mills, Lee Hardee and Scott Rawls each had two hits for Pitt County, while Ramone Mason had three hits and Robert James two for Martin County.

Martin County held a 3-0 lead going into the third inning, but Pitt County plated a lone run in the top half of the frame and two more in the fourth to knot the score. Pitt rallied for 11 runs in the fifth to put the game away and earn the right to play Nash County tonight in the championship series.

Pitt County will have to win two games for the title, while Nash must win only one.

Winterville Little League

Pizza Inn 23

Edwards Auto 13

WINTERVILLE — Bronswell Patrick ripped four hits including a pair of solo homers to lead Pizza Inn to a

23-13 victory over Edward's Auto in the semifinals of the Winterville Little League baseball tournament Monday.

Kervin Vines had a solo homer in three hits for Edward's, while Brian Bullock added a grand slam in the second.

Joe Deloach doubled in a pair of runs in the fourth to lead an 11-run Pizza Inn rally which put the game out of reach.

In the second game of the night, Aldridge and Southland led Thompson Insurance 17-8 when the game had to be postponed because of curfew.

The two teams will resume the game today with one-half inning remaining, and the winner will face Pizza Inn for the championship.

Prep League

Pitt Co 16

Greene Co 6

SNOW HILL — Steve Tucker and Mark Wooten each slapped three hits to lead Pitt County to a 16-6 victory over Greene County in the championship game of the Prep League baseball tournament at Snow Hill Junior High School Monday.

Pitt County, which cruised through the tournament undefeated, will advance to

compete in Wilmington beginning Friday.

Scott Bond picked up the win on the mound for Pitt County.

Tommy Eason had four hits in as many trips to the plate for Greene County, while teamed Lynn Davis added three hits.

Greene County took a one-run lead in the first inning, but Pitt bounced back with four in the second and maintained the advantage throughout the contest.

Bethel To Host Tournament

The Bethel Parks and Recreation Department will hold a men's softball tournament Saturday and Sunday at Bethel Elementary School.

Entry fee is \$60 and each team is asked to bring two new balls.

All interested teams should contact Walt Gurganus, 825-6191, or 758-2248.

Baywood Tops Tarboro, 6-0

Baywood Racquet Club defeated Tarboro 6-0 Sunday in a Roanoke League Tennis match in Greenville.

Galen Treble paved the way with a 6-0, 6-3 victory over Richard Anderson, then teamed with Tom Sayetta for a 6-2, 6-3 win over Anderson and Tom Miller.

Summary:
Galen Treble (B) d. Richard Anderson, 6-0, 6-3.
Tom Sayetta (B) d. Tim Brock, 6-3, 6-2.
Wes Hankins (B) d. Miles Ruffin, 6-1, 6-0.
Steve Creech (B) d. Tom Miller, 6-3, 6-0.
Sayetta-Treble (B) d. Anderson-Miller, 6-2, 6-3.
Hankins-Day (B) d. Brock-Ruffin, 6-1, 6-1.

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Gault, Givens Salvage Games

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — High-profile Willie Gault and unheralded Randy Givens salvaged what otherwise was a dismal United States track and field performance at the XII World University Games.

On a Monday night as the 11-day games ended, Gault and Givens anchored America's winning men's and women's 400-meter relay teams.

Meanwhile, Soviet diver Sergei Shlibashvili, 21, who suffered multiple head injuries and underwent brain surgery following an accident in the men's 10-meter platform dive Saturday, remained in critical condition. He's on a life support system.

While Gault, a football star at the University of Tennessee and first-round draft pick of the National Football League's Chicago Bears, was easily the best-known U.S. track and field athlete here, the 21-year-old Givens, from Amityville, N.Y., was the Americans' biggest track and field medal winner in the games.

She finished with two gold medals and a silver, winning the 200-meter dash and finishing second in the 100.

It may have been the final amateur appearance for Gault. The wide receiver-kick returner said he hoped to announce his decision within a week whether he will sign a professional football contract or and try to compete in the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

Gault came from behind to lead the team of Terry Scott and Sam Graddy, also from Tennessee, and Ken Robinson of Arizona State to victory in 38.50 seconds.

The Soviet Union's Andrey Prokofyev won the 110-meter high hurdles. Prokofyev was clocked in 13.46 and Gault finished second in 13.49.

Givens paced her teammates, Houston standouts Michele Glover and Jackie Washington and Brenda Clette of Florida State, to a clocking of 42.82, one of three meet records on the last day of the games.

In track and field, the U.S. won only five gold medals. At the 1983 games, the Soviets more than doubled the total U.S. output, 115-54. The Soviets collected 59 golds while the Americans had to settle for just 12 golds.

It was the lowest gold medal production for the U.S. since the Americans joined this biennial meet in 1965.

The Soviets' haul included 29 silvers and 27 golds while the U.S. total included 22 silvers and 20 bronze.

Greg Louganis and Givens were the only double gold medal winners for the United States. American Bruce Hayes had the highest medal total of any athlete here — one gold, four silvers and one bronze.

The top individual performances came from the Soviet swimmer Irina Laricheva and gymnast Natalia Yurchenko each grabbing five golds.

On Monday, the American water polo team came away with a silver medal. The United States edged Romania 11-10 but the Soviets clinched the gold with a 10-7 decision over Cuba, the bronze medalist.



Victory Lap
The United States 4x100 meter relay team of (L-R) Willie Gault Terry Scott, Ken Robinson and Sam

Graddy acknowledge cheers from the crowd as they take their victory lap at the World University games Monday. (AP Laserphoto)

Clemson Signs 6-8 Twins

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Clemson basketball coach Bill Foster has managed to snag what other college scouts overlooked — 6-foot-8½ Horace Grant and his 6-foot-8 twin brother Harvey — basketball standouts from a small Georgia community.

The Grant twins hail from Mayfield, Ga., 15 miles from Sparta where they played basketball for Hancock Central High School.

The basketball giants helped Hancock to a 17-6 record their junior year and to a 22-4 record as seniors. Last season, Horace averaged 23 points and Harvey 19 as Hancock reached Georgia's Class A semifinals.

Despite their obvious talent and even more obvious size, the Grant twins attracted expression of only a passing interest from the University of Georgia, Georgia Southern, Grambling State and Anderson Junior College also said they were interested.

But Foster managed to sign the Grants, largely because he kept the twins a secret. He figured the fewer people who knew, the better chance he had of putting the twins in Tiger stripes.

Foster, already recognized for unearthly otherwise overlooked talent, knew that recruiting is a game where expressed interest draws more interest.

Actually, it was the Grants who

discovered Clemson, not the reverse.

The twins have been watching Foster's Sunday morning show for several years. Since then, their room has become a showcase for Clemson memorabilia.

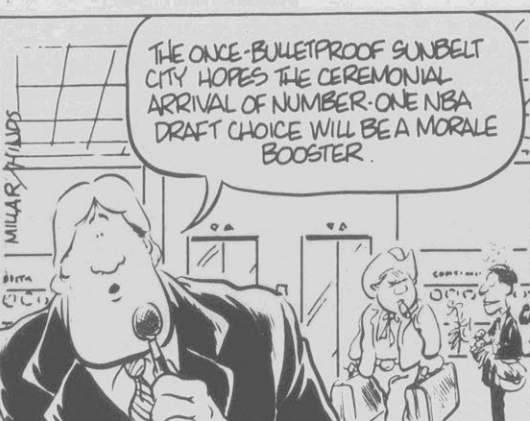
"This is a dream come true," said Harvey of the twins' signing with the Tigers.

The Grants are spending the summer in Clemson, working odd jobs in the Anderson area. They had hoped to work construction, but they couldn't find size 16 work boots.

In their spare time, they are playing recreational basketball.

SCOREBOARD

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by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



Rec Softball			
Industrial			
ECU II	500	300	1-9
Enforcers	102	214	x-10
Leading hitters:	ECU—Dave White 3-4, Dave Chenoweth 3-4, Angelo Volpe 2-4; E—Wayne Taylor 3-3; Clinton Anderson 2-3, Steve Compton 2-2, Steve Pass 2-4, Gene McAbee 2-4.		
PCMH	235	500	0-15
Car Leaf	000	100	1-2
Leading hitters:	P—Rich Sutton, Tom Craft 3-4; CL—Willie Harris 2-3, Charles Thornton 2-3.		
PCMH	330	110	0-8
TRW	371	020	x-13
Leading hitters:	Alan Thompson 2-3, Joey Brichowice 2-3, Eddie Thornton 3-3, T—Fuzzy Winslow 3-4, Doug Haddock 2-3.		
Cox	532	010	0-11
Empire II	300	400	1-8
Leading hitters:	C—Ronnie Joyner 3-4; E—Aubrey Harrison 3-4, Dwight Foster 2-2, Stuart Langley 2-3.		
CIS	410	300	0-8
ECU I	000	000	2-2
Leading hitters:	C—Wayne Elks 3-4, Barry Wester 3-4, Ken Wilson 2-3; E—John Childers 2-3, Bob Fox 2-3.		
Empire I	024	042	0-12
GUCCO	000	000	2-2
Leading hitters:	E—Tommy Harris 4-5, Gary Sumrell 3-5; G—Willie Eakes 2-3, George Mayo 2-4.		
Grady White	010	103	0-5
Carolina Leaf	041	051	x-11
Leading hitters:	G—Drew Smith 3-3, Robert Brown 2-3; C—Craig Browning 3-4, Willie Harris 4-4, Charles Thornton 3-4.		
Wachovia	003	200	1-6
Burr Welcomel	003	050	x-8
Leading hitters:	W—Carl Karpinski 3-4, Les Strayhorn 2-3, Steve Krezski 2-3, Laurence Watts 2-3; B—Keith Hill 3-4, Curtis Ward 2-3.		
City			
Pantana Bob's	900	004	0-13
Metal Craft	122	003	4-12
Leading hitters:	P—Greg Hill 2-3, Chris Daly 2-3; M—Jim Shallow 2-2, Charlie Jarman 2-2, Tim Rosce 3-4.		
Pair	000	020	0-2
Sunnyside	010	534	x-13
Leading hitters:	P—Stancill Hines 2-3; S—Yank Carborough 3-3, Ike Arnold 2-3.		
Airborne	101	101	0-3
PTA	3/10/16	28-21	
Leading hitters:	A—Marty Unruh 2-3, Dave Reagan; P—Mike Hogan 4-4, Doug Phillips 4-4.		
Women's			
PTA	(11)84	22-27	
Wachovia	000	000	0-0
Leading hitters:	P—Danielle Elks 4-5, Helena Barnhill 4-4.		
PTA	defeated Copper Kettle by forfeit.		

Church			
Faith	220	020	1-7
First Christian	001	001	0-2
Leading hitters:	F—David Cox 3-3, Tim Edwards 2-3, Mike Williams 3-4; FC—Mose Stocks 3-4, Rick Roberts 2-3.		
Maranatha	011	000	9-11
Peoples Baptist	410	002	3-10
Leading hitters:	M—Mike Brown 2-3, William Carrington 2-3; P—Gary Harris 4-4, Nat Sutton 3-4.		
First Pent	000	010	0-1
Mem. Baptist	011	006	x-8
Leading hitters:	M—Ted Peele 3-4, Henry Kidd 2-3.		
Grace	112	902	0-15
Immanuel	000	060	0-6
Leading hitters:	G—Allan Hudson 3-4, Haywood Outland 3-4; I—Billy Bevil 2-4, Jimmy Grimley 2-4.		

Rec Basketball			
Adult Summer			
B.J. Express	29	45-74	
Franchise	20	28-48	
Leading scorers:	B—Bobby Fleming 19, Calvin Nesbitt 18; F—Lorenzo Owens 16, Albert Brown 10.		
Sizzlers	27	40-67	
Overhill Gang	34	31-65	
Leading scorers:	S—Jasper Gaskins 28, Tony Clemmons 10; O—James Dupree 16, Paul Taylor 14.		
Thriller	30	39-69	
Lakers	29	29-43	
Leading scorers:	T—Harold Barnes 17, Tony Dawson 10; L—David Wooten 18, Donald Harris 10.		

Baseball Standings			
By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION			
Toronto	47	33	588
Baltimore	44	36	550
Detroit	44	36	550
New York	43	37	538
Milwaukee	40	39	506
Boston	41	40	506
Cleveland	35	47	427
WEST DIVISION			
Texas	45	37	549
California	44	38	537
Chicago	42	39	519
Kansas City	38	39	494
Oakland	38	46	452
Minnesota	36	49	424
Seattle	32	53	376

Monday's Games			
Boston 6, Seattle 5, 11 innings			
Baltimore 7, Oakland 6			
Detroit 12, California 6			
Chicago 8, Cleveland 2			
Minnesota 4, New York 2			
Toronto 7, Kansas City 4, 11 innings			
Texas 5, Milwaukee 4, 15 innings			

Tuesday's Games			
Seattle (B. Clark 3-2) at Boston (M.C. Brown 5-4), (n)			
Oakland (Norris 4-5) at Baltimore (Ramirez 1-0), (n)			
California (B. McLaughlin 1-1) at Detroit (Wilcox 7-8), (n)			
Cleveland (Sorensen 4-7) at Chicago (F. Banister 3-9), (n)			
New York (Keough 3-5) at Minnesota (Viala 4-6), (n)			
Toronto (Alexander 0-2) at Kansas City (Blue 0-5), (n)			
Porter 0-4) at Texas (Tanana 3-1), (n)			

Wednesday's Games			
Seattle (B. Clark 3-2) at Boston (M.C. Brown 5-4), (n)			
Oakland (Norris 4-5) at Baltimore (Ramirez 1-0), (n)			
California (B. McLaughlin 1-1) at Detroit (Wilcox 7-8), (n)			
Cleveland (Sorensen 4-7) at Chicago (F. Banister 3-9), (n)			
New York (Keough 3-5) at Minnesota (Viala 4-6), (n)			
Toronto (Alexander 0-2) at Kansas City (Blue 0-5), (n)			
Porter 0-4) at Texas (Tanana 3-1), (n)			

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION			
Montreal	42	39	519
Philadelphia	40	38	513
St. Louis	42	41	506
Chicago	39	45	464
Pittsburgh	37	43	463
New York	31	52	373
WEST DIVISION			
Atlanta	32	52	619
Los Angeles	49	33	586
San Diego	43	40	518
Houston	42	41	506
San Francisco	42	42	500
Cincinnati	36	49	424

Monday's Games			
Philadelphia 1, Cincinnati 7, 11 innings			
Atlanta 6, Montreal 14			
Los Angeles 7, St. Louis 6			
San Diego 6, Chicago 3			
Pittsburgh 3, San Francisco 2			
Only games scheduled			
Tuesday's Games			
Atlanta (Dayley 2-0 and Walk 0-0) at Philadelphia (Gross 2-0 and Reed 4-1), 2 (n)			
Cincinnati (Pastore 2-0) at New York (Swan 1-1), (n)			
Montreal (Lea 6-5) at Houston (Ryan 8-1), (n)			
St. Louis (Noles 2-4) at San Diego (Show 8-5), (n)			
St. Louis (Stuper 7-4) at Los Angeles			

大七八九五六十七十

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NATIONAL LEAGUE			
BATTING (195 at bats):	Hendrick, St. Louis, 351; Knight, Houston, 337; Easter, Pittsburgh, 333; Oliver, Montreal, 325; Murphy, Atlanta, 323.		
RUNS:	Murphy, Atlanta, 78; Garvey, San Diego, 67; Raines, Montreal, 62; Evans, San Francisco, 61; Dawson, Montreal, 52; Wilson, New York, 52.		
RBI:	Dawson, Montreal, 66; Murphy, Atlanta, 62; Hendrick, St. Louis, 60; Chalmers, Atlanta, 54; Guerrero, Los Angeles, 54.		
HITS:	Oliver, Montreal, 106; Thon, Houston, 105; Dawson, Montreal, 104; Hendrick, St. Louis, 100; Garvey, San Diego, 98; Murphy, Atlanta, 96.		
DOUBLES:	Oliver, Montreal, 24; Buckner, Chicago, 22; Hendrick, St. Louis, 22; Knight, Houston, 22; Cruz, Houston, 21; J. Ray, Pittsburgh, 21.		
TRIPLES:	Butler, Atlanta, 8; Moreno, Houston, 8; Raines, Montreal, 7; Dawson, Montreal, 6; 5 are tied with 5.		
HOME RUNS:	Evans, San Francisco, 20; Guerrero, Los Angeles, 19; Murphy, Atlanta, 19; Dawson, Montreal, 17; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 17.		
STOLEN BASES:	Raines, Montreal, 36; Wilson, New York, 31; S.Sax, Los Angeles, 29; LeMaster, San Francisco, 28; Moreno, Houston, 27.		
PITCHING (7 decisions):	Montefusco, San Diego, 81, 889, 4.07; Ryan, Houston, 81, 889, 1.97; Falcone, Atlanta, 7-1, 475, 2.57; P. Perez, Atlanta, 10-2, 833, 2.57; Hooton, Los Angeles, 8-2, 800, 3.34; Rogers, Montreal, 12-3, 800, 2.94.		
STRIKEOUTS:	Carlton, Philadelphia, 141; Soto, Cincinnati, 130; McWilliams, Pittsburgh, 109; Rogers, Montreal, 89; Berenyi, Cincinnati, 88.		
SAVES:	Bedrosian, Atlanta, 13; Reardon, Montreal, 13; Lavelle, San Francisco, 12; LeSmith, Chicago, 11; Lucas, San Diego, 9; Showe, Los Angeles, 9.		
League Leaders			
By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE			
BATTING (195 at bats):	Carew, California, 404; Boggs, Boston, 381; Brett, Kansas City, 358; Griffey, New York, 333; McRae, Kansas City, 323.		
RUNS:	Yount, Milwaukee, 60; Upshaw, Toronto, 59; DEvans, Boston, 55; W. Wilson, Kansas City, 55; EMurray, Baltimore, 54.		
RBI:	Rice, Boston, 61; Kittle, Chicago, 60; Cooper, Milwaukee, 57; Ward, Minnesota, 55; L.N. Parrish, Detroit, 54.		
HITS:	Boggs, Boston, 107; Whitaker, Detroit, 105; Rice, Boston, 101; Ward, Minnesota, 100; Carew, California, 99.		
DOUBLES:	Boggs, Boston, 26; L.N. Parrish, Detroit, 26; McRae, Kansas City, 26; Hrbeck, Minnesota, 24; 5 are tied with 21.		
TRIPLES:	Herndon, Detroit, 7; G. Wilson, Detroit, 6; Griffin, Toronto, 6; Atlanta, 19; Dawson, Montreal, 17.		
HOME RUNS:	Rice, Boston, 23; Kittle, Chicago, 20; Armas, Boston, 18; Cooper, Milwaukee, 17; Upshaw, Toronto, 17.		
STOLEN BASES:	P. Henderson, Oakland, 47; J. Cruz, Chicago, 42; W. Wilson, Kansas City, 39; R. Law, Chicago, 32; Sample, Texas, 28.		
PITCHING (7 decisions):	Kosman, Chicago, 7-1, 875, 3.95; R.L. Jackson, Toronto, 6-1, 857, 4.08; Kison, California, 8-2, 800, 3.28; Rightt, New York, 10-3, 769, 3.14; Haas, Milwaukee, 6-2, 750, 3.97.		
STRIKEOUTS:	Sieb, Toronto, 113; Blyleven, Cleveland, 103; Morris, Detroit, 97; Rightt, New York, 93; Sutton, Milwaukee, 83.		
SAVES:	Quisenberry, Kansas City, 20; Stanley, Boston, 16; Caudill, Seattle, 15; R. Davis, Minnesota, 14; Lopez, Detroit, 12.		

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USC Officials Continue Case Dismissal Effort

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Two top University of South Carolina officials have renewed their efforts to have former USC women's basketball coach Pam Parsons' \$75 million libel suit thrown out of federal court.

USC President James B. Holderman and Chris Vlahoplus, vice president for university relations, deny making statements Parsons says Sports Illustrated used in a story. She says the story called her a lesbian and ruined her life.

While denying the quotes attributed to them in the magazine, Holderman and Vlahoplus said Parsons is a public figure and that any statement was made without malice.

They also said their statements had been "invited" by Parsons when she talked to a magazine reporter about the circumstances surrounding her resignation as head women's basketball coach.

"The statements attributed to these defendants related to matters of intense public interest and concern," the response says. The two men also said any statements were made "without knowledge that they were false or in reckless disregard of whether they were false, and constituted fair comment of the plaintiff as a public figure."

Absence of malice, knowledge of the falseness of a statement and whether the subject of a news story is a public figure are all key considerations in a libel case.

Holderman and Vlahoplus also are asking U.S. District Court Judge Clyde Hamilton to dismiss the case, arguing that they're being sued as senior officials of USC, a state agency, and therefore are "absolutely immune from liability under the doctrine of sovereign immunity."

It was the third time USC or university officials have made that argument in trying to win dismissal of a lawsuit filed by a former coach.

U.S. District Judge Matthew Perry denied that motion in a breach-of-contract suit filed by former head football coach and athletic director Jim Carlen.

Hamilton hasn't scheduled a hearing on USC's attempt to use that same argument to kill a breach-of-contract suit filed by former football coach Richard Bell.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Vacation spot
5 Elegant
9 Small mass
12 Swan genus
13 Two-toed sloth
14 Ginger —
15 Foamy mattresses, of a sort
17 Bather's color
18 Fidget
19 Perfume
21 Cringe
24 Tall tale teller
25 On — (equal)
26 Spire
30 Small a — (suspect)
31 Blemishes
32 Suffix for rest or fest
33 Globe and Abbey

DOWN
35 Soft shine
36 Unusual
37 Dean
38 Framework
40 Baden, et al.
42 Love:
43 Hookah
48 Morning phenomenon
49 Wicked
50 Eternally
51 Hostelry
52 Pub missile
53 Sheer linen

DOWN
1 Intimidate
2 Neighbor of Miss.
3 Witty saying
4 Like better
5 Irish taverns
6 Single units
7 Woeful
8 Cheaply
9 Pert girls
10 Pond bloom
11 King or
12 Impression

21 Marketer's aid
22 Bright-colored fish
23 Dilute
24 Leases
26 German admiral
27 High hill
28 Cry of the bacchanals
29 Stitched
31 Scattered
34 Swiss river
35 One of four, in the N.T.
37 Patriotic org.
38 Moslem magistrate
39 So be it
40 Mix
41 Strike with stones
44 Actress
45 Herb
46 Church bench
47 Sea bird

Avg. solution time: 23 minutes.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 7-12

"H'WW ZQHV." ZQYVTPM ZQMHEV
YWP ZQTTE.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — SHY CHEF OFTEN LOOKED BACK ON HIS BLITHE SALAD DAYS.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals Q.

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.

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MISS UNIVERSE — Lorraine Elizabeth Downes, 19, of Auckland, New Zealand, smiles in St. Louis after being chosen as the new Miss Universe. (AP Laserphoto)

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FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 1983

YOUR DAILY Horoscope from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Despite a number of unexpected conditions to thwart some of your progress, you have the opportunity now through your own perseverance to succeed.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) It is rather slow going in the morning but later you can work at double speed and accurately, get good results.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You find it hard to decide how best to proceed but confusion soon lifts and your special aptitudes work famously for you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) The home situation is rather muddled but soon everything straightens out and harmony is reached.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You get a puzzling letter or communicate in the morning, but you figure the matter out to your satisfaction.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Doublecheck any expenditures and then you can do very nicely where other monetary matters are concerned.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can only make progress if you are sure what it is you want from others and then you can proceed in a positive fashion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan just how to gain some cherished wish and then you can proceed but with caution. Be patient with a loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A higher-up may want to change your modus operandi, so go along with it without complaint. This gains you more prestige.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Some new venture could be the means through which you can advance more quickly provided you are well prepared.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find a better way of handling your obligations and put into practice immediately. Show more devotion to kin.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You may find it hard to gain the co-operation of an associate in the morning but later can do so easily. Put that plan to work.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) The work you do today can be greatly appreciated by higher-ups. Be very co-operative with fellow workers.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will understand the behind-the-scenes working of any project. Give educational subjects that will further this valuable capability. Then your progeny will know how to make it workable and whether or not it is worthwhile.

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

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GOVERN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
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CLUBBED TO DEATH

North-South vulnerable.
North deals.

NORTH
♦ 63
♥ J1053
♦ 10954
♦ A86

WEST EAST
♦ Q104 ♦ Void
♥ Q82 ♥ A974
♦ KJ6 ♦ A Q8732
♦ J532 ♦ K104

SOUTH
♦ AKJ98752
♥ K6
♦ Void
♦ Q97

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass 1 ♦ 4 ♦ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♦.

We have frequently been accused of neglecting the female of the species in our coverage of bridge activities. If it is true, we hasten to apologize — we are devoted to the ladies and hate to think of playing bridge without them. Here's a hand from the Women's Team event at the recent Common Market Championships.

What is the correct bid with the South hand? Four spades is as good a choice as any, but we could make a case for one spade or even pass. In any event, four spades was the final contract in the England-France match.

Maureen Dennison of England led the king of diamonds, ruffed by the declarer, Elisabeth Delor. It was almost certain that now East had to have the king of clubs, so it looked as if there was a danger of losing four tricks in the minor suits.

Declarer ruffed and cashed the king of spades to learn there was also a trump loser. Declarer cashed the ace of spades and then elected to try to set up hearts. She led the king of hearts from hand, and East, Dianna Williams, was put to the test early. She came through with flying colors.

She grabbed the ace of hearts and fired back the king of clubs. Declarer could not afford to duck this trick, for then she would have to lose two heart tricks, a trump and a club. But when she won with the ace of clubs, her only entry to the table was eliminated. No matter what she did, she would have to lose two hearts and a trick in each black suit for down one.

We love to watch the ladies!

MENU CONTROLS
SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Restaurants will be banned from serving dog meat, snake soup and earthworm soup in downtown Seoul near tourist hotels, the city government says.

New Zealand Beauty Winner Of Miss Universe Title For Year

By ERIC NEWHOUSE
Associated Press Writer
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Lorraine Downes, a hazel-eyed model from New Zealand, was crowned Miss Universe before a worldwide television audience, defeating a California college student and 10 other finalists.

The 19-year-old blonde, a dancing and swimming enthusiast from Auckland, wept as she accepted the crown Monday night from her predecessor, Karen Baldwin of Canada.

First runner-up was Julie Hayek, 22, of the United States, a green-eyed blonde who is a senior at UCLA. Second runner-up was Miss Ireland, 20-year-old Roberta

Brown of Derry, who is a world-class runner. Rounding out the 12 finalists were Lolita Morena of Switzerland, Karen Moore of England, Nina Rekola of Finland, Loana Rabecki of Germany, Federica Moro of Italy, Karen Dobloug of Norway, Lee Lee Bang of Singapore, Ana Garcia of Spain, and Paola Ruggeri of Venezuela.

They were among 80 beauties who stayed in St. Louis for two weeks, taping and rehearsing for the two-hour pageant broadcast to a worldwide audience estimated at 600 million viewers.

As the pageant got under way, more than 100 people picketed the auditorium, protesting the expenditure of an estimated \$1 million in tax dollars to host the event while hundreds of homeless people must sleep in parks, underground garages or vacant houses.

John Walsh, director of the city's Convention and Visitors Bureau, had predicted the city could break even if the pageant was sold out, but several seats were available Monday night.

But Walsh insisted that the television exposure would be worth whatever the cost to the city and county governments of St. Louis. Pageant officials said the victory would be worth at least \$90,000 in cash and \$60,000 in prizes to Miss New Zealand. But her predecessor, Miss Baldwin, branded the estimate as conservative, noting that she had traveled to 19 countries during her reign.

"It's impossible to put a price tag on it," Miss Baldwin said in an interview Monday. "But I'd guess it was easily worth over \$500,000 to me. I haven't paid for anything in over a year."

Miss Baldwin recommended that her successor, a Gemini with a high school education, relax and enjoy the job, which she said will keep her busy at least six days a week.

Movies See Big Summer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Midway through a summer of hot movie hits, the theater owners of America are the big winners, with the season's business expected to soar to a record level.

According to Daily Variety's financial ace, A.D. Murphy, summer business is headed for a record \$1.46 billion if the current trend continues. Last summer brought \$1.39 billion at the nation's movie houses. Because of the increase in ticket prices, the number of admissions may be similar to 1982.

The 1983 champion flick is "Return of the Jedi," grossing \$165 million as of last weekend.

"Superman III" lacks the staying power of the two previous Superman films, though its total after 24 days in more than 1,700 theaters amounts to \$17.5 million.

"Octopussy," latest of the James Bond films, has likewise lacked the "legs" of its predecessors; the 31-day total: \$42 million.

"Porky's II: The Next Day," a sequel to last year's surprise hit, has collected \$21.6 million in 17 days, a respectable figure for a small-budget comedy.

This year's surprise was "Flashdance," a no-star movie that should have faded by the end of spring. But it is still going strong after 88 days in release. The gross as of last weekend: \$58 million.

"Trading Places," starring Dan Aykroyd and Eddie Murphy, is performing well, with the latest total: \$46 million in 33 days. Three other summer comedies have failed to find a mass audience — Walter Matthau and Robin Williams in "Survivors," Steve Martin in "The Man With Two Brains," and the pirate farce "Yellowbeard."

"WarGames" shows continuing strength: \$41.7 million in 38 days. "Psycho II" managed a surprising \$29 million in 38 days.

TV Log

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

TUESDAY
7:00 Jokers Wild
7:30 Tic Tac Dough
8:00 On the Road
8:30 Our Times
9:00 Movie
11:00 News 9
11:30 Late Movie
2:00 Nightwatch
WEDNESDAY
2:00 Nightwatch
5:00 Jim Bakker
6:00 Carolina
8:00 Morning
10:00 Pyramid
10:30 Child's Play
11:00 Price Is
12:00 News 9
12:30 Young and
1:30 As The World
2:30 Capitol
3:00 Guiding Light
4:00 Waltons
5:00 Hillbillies
5:30 Andy Griffith
6:00 News 9
6:30 News
7:00 Jokers Wild
7:30 Tic Tac Dough
8:00 Archie
8:30 Gloria
9:00 Movie
11:00 News 9
11:30 Movie
2:00 Nightwatch

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

TUESDAY
7:00 Jefferson
7:30 Family Feud
8:00 A Team
9:00 R. Steele
10:00 St. Elsewhere
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight Show
12:30 Letterman
1:30 Overnigh
2:30 News
WEDNESDAY
5:30 Dark Shadows
6:00 Almanac
7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
8:25 News
8:30 Today
9:00 R. Simmons
9:30 All in the
10:00 Diff. Strokes
10:30 Sale of the
11:00 Wheel
11:30 Dream House
12:00 News
12:30 Search For
1:00 Days Of Our
2:00 Another Wid.
3:00 Fantasy
4:00 Whitney the
4:30 Little House
5:30 Lie Detector
6:00 News
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Jefferson
7:30 Family Feud
8:00 Real People
9:00 Facts of Life
9:30 Buffalo Bill
10:00 News Is News
10:30 Taxi
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight Show
12:30 Letterman

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

TUESDAY
7:00 Sanford &
7:30 B. Miller
8:00 Comedy Hour
8:30 Laverne
9:00 Masada
11:00 Action News
11:30 Nightline
WEDNESDAY
5:30 Bewitched
5:50 J. Swagart
6:00 AG Day
6:30 News
7:00 Sanford &
7:30 Good Morning
8:00 Masada
8:30 Action News
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—In The Area—

Student Attends Program

Maria Barnwell of New Bern, a student at East Carolina University, is participating in a special summer program for minority students at the Tulane University School of Medicine in New Orleans.

The 10-week program provides premedical and undergraduate science students the opportunity to explore medical school through exposure to research, clinical training, procedures and other activities at Tulane Medical Center.

Graduate Wins Fellowship

Caren Lea Hix of Greenville, a recent summa cum laude graduate of the East Carolina University Department of Chemistry, was awarded a National Science Foundation graduate fellowship to pursue graduate work toward the Ph.D. degree in pharmacology at Duke University.

The fellowship includes full tuition and a living stipend for three years; for her fourth year of graduate study, Duke awarded Ms. Hix a National Institutes of Health Traineeship.

Ms. Hix is the daughter of Dr. James E. Hix Jr. and Linda G. Bond, both of Greenville.

Nursery School Enrolling Students

Summer registration for fall nursery school enrollment is being held by The Memorial Baptist Church. Classes are offered for 2-, 3- and 4-year-old children.

The schedule is: 2 year olds meet Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays or on Fridays from 9-11:45 a.m.; 3 year olds meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. until noon; and 4 year olds meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to noon.

For applications or further information call Marcia Pleasants, director, at 752-6503.

Rotarians Elect Little President

Larkin Little, president and chief executive officer of Home Federal Savings & Loan Association, has been installed as the new president of the Greenville Noon Rotary Club.

Other officers installed were Don Edwards, president-elect; Phil Dixon, vice president; Reese Helms, secretary; Frank Lawrence, treasurer; and Rob Powell, sergeant-at-arms.

The club, meeting recently, honored Howard G. Dawkins, former director of the East Carolina Vocational Center, as "Rotarian of the Year" for 1982-83 for his service to Rotary and the community.

Dawkins, a native of Mount Gilead, was a Baptist minister for 28 years. He received the state's Distinguished Service Award in 1982 for his work with the handicapped and earlier this year was named recipient of the president's Distinguished Service Award for the employment and work with the handicapped of the United States.

Little, who was born in New Orleans, became a vice president of Home Federal Savings and Loan in 1976 and was elected executive vice president and managing officer in March 1978. Little was elected president and chief executive officer in December 1982.



HOWARD DAWKINS



LARKIN LITTLE

School System To Issue Report

"Greenville City Schools Committed to Excellence" is the theme of this year's annual report to the citizens of Greenville. It will appear in The Daily Reflector Sunday.

Additional copies or questions should be referred to Carolyn Ferebee, Greenville City Schools Administrative Offices, 752-4192.

Neurologist Joins Local Staff

Dr. Charles Matthews, formerly of Lexington, Ky., has joined the staff of Eastern Carolina Neurological Associates in Greenville.

Matthews, 28, recently finished his residency in neurology at the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center in Lexington, Ky., and attended medical school at the University of Virginia.

He and his wife, Patricia, and their son will live in Brook Green.

Toastmasters Meets Wednesday

Greenville Toastmasters Club No. 2595 has changed its meeting location to Archie's Steak House effective at the scheduled Wednesday meeting. The dinner will be at 6 p.m. and the program at 7 p.m.

At Wednesday's meeting Paul Topper will serve as toastmaster for the evening and Tom Moore will present table topics. Prepared speeches will be given by Pat Flanagan, Betty Topper, Robert Howell and Carol Luney.

For more information about Toastmasters call Tom Houston at 756-8171.

Council To Consider Ordinance

The City Council, at its regular meeting Thursday night, will consider an ordinance transferring the billing and collection of the city motor vehicle license tax to the annual property tax notice.

Should the board adopt the new procedure, each motor vehicle licensed by the state which is owned by a Greenville resident on Jan. 1 of each year will be subject to an annual motor vehicle license tax of \$5.

The city operates on a fiscal year that opens on July 1 and closes on June 30, therefore, the new tax must be based on the fiscal year rather than the calendar year. The motor vehicle

tax levied for the city's current fiscal year, which began July 1, will be \$2.50 to cover the six-month period from Jan. 1, 1984, to June 30, 1984, for those citizens who listed their motor vehicles in January.

Motor vehicles registered between July 1, 1983, and June 30, 1984, will be subject to the total \$5 tax.

The new tax procedure would be in lieu of purchasing city tags on an annual basis.

The city invited the public to attend the council meeting at 7:30 p.m. to voice comments concerning the proposed vehicle license tax.

Student Inducted By Society

Patricia Averette, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roger H. Averette of Wilmington, formerly of Greenville, was inducted into the Knights of St. Patrick National Engineering Honor Society for Freshmen and Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta national freshmen honor societies at N.C. State University. She has been on the dean's list for the past three semesters.

She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Averette of Greenville.

Baha'is Study Faith

Greenville residents Jeremy and Karen Tarlo and their children, Mee Hea and David, spent the week of July 4-10 at Pembroke State College. Along with about 70 other Baha'is and their children, they engaged in intensive study of the teachings of their faith and how to put these principals into practice.

For information about the Baha'i faith individually or before a group, one may call the Tarlos at 752-4483.

Hunt Club Hosted Horse Show July 9

The Triangle Hunt Club hosted the fourth Eastern Hunter Association horse show of the season July 9.

Local riders who were in the ribbons were:

Low Ponies Over Fences — Denise Bright, 1st and 2nd; Lynn Nobles, 3rd and 4th; Saralyn Thompson, 5th; Kristy Kirkpatrick, 5th.

Low Ponies Under Saddle — Lynn Nobles, 1st; Denise Bright, 4th. Ms. Bright also won Reserve Champion in the Low Pony Division.

Small and Medium Ponies Over Fences — Denise Bright, 4th and 5th.

Small and Medium Ponies Over Fences — Denise Bright, 2nd and 3rd.

Hunter Ponies Under Saddle — Emily Nobles, 1st; Denise Bright, 2nd.

Short Stirrup Over Fences — Carry Wimmer, 1st; Saralyn Thompson, 3rd; Emily Nobles, 6th.

Short Stirrup, Walk-Trot — Heather Crawford, 2nd; Jennifer Whichard, 5th.

Short Stirrup, Walk-Trot-Canter — Heather Crawford, 4th; Jennifer Whichard, 6th.

Pleasure Ponies — Emily Nobles, 1st; Lynn Nobles, 3rd; Lillian Gordley, 5th.

Go As You Please — Lillian Gordley, 3rd.

Equitation On Ponies — Lynn Nobles, 5th.

Equitation On Horses (Flat) — Missy Daughtry, 5th.

Equitation On Horses (Over Fences) — Emily Wilkerson, 5th.

Hunter Horses Under Saddle — Amanda Johnson, 1st.

Low Hunter Over Fences — Alexis White, 1st.

Low Hunter Under Saddle — Alexis White, 1st. Ms. White also took the championship in the Low Hunter Division.

Junior Hunter Under Saddle — Amanda Johnson, 1st.

Green Hunter Horses — Alexis White, champion.

The Rocky Mount Saddle Club will host the next Eastern Hunter Association horse show Aug. 11.

Planning Attend 4-H Congress

Two Pitt County 4-H'ers will attend the state 4-H Congress at North Carolina State Univ. scheduled for July 18-22.

Elizabeth Betts of the Gritton Shad Pioneers and Amber Harris of the Greenfield Terrace Superstars will be attending along with Dale Panero, Pitt 4-H Agent.

Spaces are available for additional boys and girls who want to attend, according to Mrs. Panero, and registration for the Congress is \$77, including meals and transportation.

Theme of the Congress is "Kaleidoscope: To Make the Best Better" and participants will have their choice of 56 hand-on workshops.

For reservations call the Pitt County 4-H Office or 752-2934, extension 366, by July 15.

Hospital Tower Name Chosen

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — A 510-bed patient care tower and central core facility at Duke University Hospital will be named the Anyan Tower in honor of Dr. William G. Anyan, Duke President Terry Sanford has announced.

Anyan is chancellor for health affairs and has been senior administrative official at Duke University Medical Center since 1964.

J.B.'s Island Seafood

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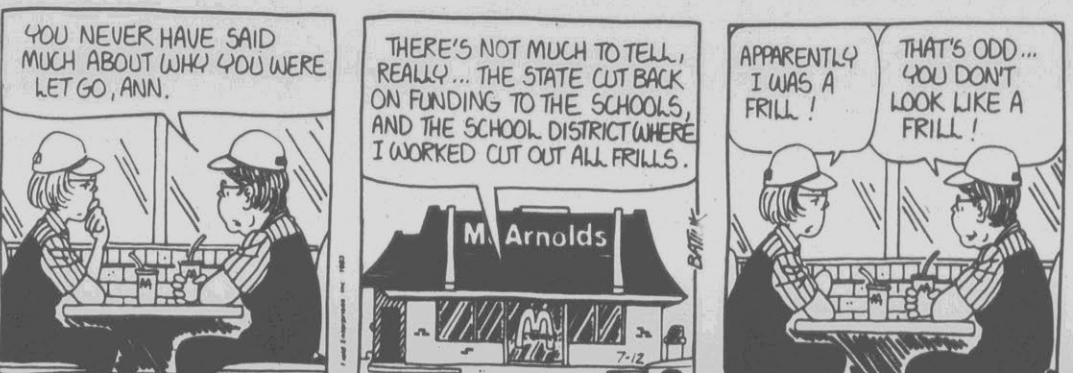
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Public Notices

33 E 283 NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF PITT
The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of **ARTHUR FURMAN FLETCHER**, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned at 2404 Umstead Avenue, Greenville, North Carolina, 27834, on or before December 27, 1983, or this notice will be filed in the undersigned's office.

This 15th day of June, 1983.
MARION H. JOHNSON
FLETCHER
Administrator of Estate of Arthur Furman Fletcher
Gaylord, Singleton, McNally & Strickland
P.O. Box 945
Greenville, NC 27834
June 21, 28; July 5, 12, 1983

NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS
PITT COUNTY
The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of **WILLIAM R. MOSELEY**, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of January, 1984, or this notice will be filed in the undersigned's office.

This 8th day of July, 1983.
MARION H. JOHNSON
FLETCHER
Administrator of Estate of William R. Moseley
SAMS & POOL
Attorneys at Law
Stanley M. Sams
P.O. Box 95
Greenville, NC 27835-0859
July 12, 19; 26; August 2, 1983

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RENT TO OWN Six piece solid wood living room suite, sofa, chair, rocker and 3 tables. Only \$29.26 per month at Furniture World, 2808 E. 10th St. Phone 757-0451.

RENT TO OWN Three piece living room suite, sofa, chair, loveseat. \$26.33 per month. Your choice of floor and colors. Visit Furniture World, 2808 E. 10th St. or phone 757-0451.

SOFA, LOVESEAT and chair, burgundy with floral print. 21 years old, \$450. Coffee table, \$25. Stereo system, Sunday receiver, Sony speakers, and BSR turntable. \$200. Call 756-5026 Monday after 8:30 a.m.

TRADITIONAL SOFA and chairs to match. Green, like new. \$450. Call 756-6953.

3 PIECE BEDROOM suit. \$300. 756-0921.

Garage-Yard Sale

INDOOR/OUTDOOR yard sale everyday at Old Fairground, Monday from 9 to 6, Saturday, 7 until.

YARD SALE

Saturday, July 16th 9:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.

H.L. HODGES CO.

210 E. 5th Street

Sale Items Will Be Found On Our Sidewalk AND In Our Store.

• Inventories will be reduced to prepare for new fall merchandise.

• Discontinued and overstocked items will be discounted.

• Don't miss the outstanding savings.

Come Early Before Everything Is Sold. Thanks For Supporting Us!

Livestock

HORSEBACK RIDING Jarmar Hobbies, 752-9237.

Fruits and Vegetables

CORN, WHITE, Silver Queen, 90¢ a dozen. B & W You Pick. Hassell, 757-4646.

PEACHES! Excellent for freezing and canning. You pick! Finch Nursery and Peach Orchard, 4 miles North of Bailey, Highway 581 North. Open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday. 235-4664.

SILVER QUEEN CORN Little's Nursery. Call 756-3626 or 756-0862.

SILVER QUEEN SWEET CORN Call 756-7783.

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AIR CONDITIONER Save \$200! 6,000 BTU, used one month, excellent condition. \$160. 756-7178.

AIR CONDITIONER FOR SALE 6,000 BTU Goldstar. 8 sefting thermostat control, runs and cools real good. Reduced to \$145. 752-4346 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

AIR CONDITIONER - 15,500 BTU. Excellent condition. Call 752-1983 after 6.

BEDDING & WATERBEDS

Why pay retail when you can save up to 1/2 and more on beds and bedding? Cash discount. Mattress & Waterbed Outlet (Next to Pitt Plaza). 355-2626.

BIG 4 Tire changer with reserve air tank, \$200. 10 ton heavy duty walker floor jack, \$300. Call 752-4745.

BRUNSWICK SLATE POOL table. Cash discount. Delivery and installation. 919-763-9734.

CALL CHARLES TICE, 756-3013, for small loads of sand, topsoil and stone. Also deliver water.

CENTRAL ELECTRIC HEAT (turns with AC coils, in variable speed belt manager. 756-0698 after 6.

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Reach Compromise On Administrative Rulemaking

By JOHN FLESHER
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — State Sen. Henson Barnes, D-Wayne, says he supports a compromise reached after he led a Senate revolt against top lawmakers trying to bring administrative rulemaking under legislative control.

The Senate, which voted Friday to table three bills that would have phased out some 18,000 pages of regulations by mid-1985, reversed itself Monday. The tabling votes were rescinded and the bills were sent to the Senate Rules Committee.

Sen. Robert Jordan, D-Montgomery, said substitutes for the three bills had been drafted that appeared to mollify their sponsor, Rep. Billy Watkins, D-Granville. Barnes, who had attacked the original bills as precursors of a full-time Legislature, said he was satisfied as well.

"We've accomplished what we set out to do," he said in an interview. "Under the circumstances, doing what we did on Friday ... was the only way to get the Senate's attention. But the (substitute bills) remove the stains I was most concerned about."

In addition to invalidating thousands of rules, the original bills would have established legislative committees to review them and update the ones lawmakers wanted to keep.

Supporters, claiming that unelected bureaucrats had usurped the Legislature's role, said the action was needed to put the General Assembly back in charge of writing laws. Opponents said such a massive task would keep the Legislature in Raleigh all year and drastically curtail the governor's power.

Gov. Jim Hunt initially opposed the bills but he later embraced them, saying they posed no insurmountable problems. They passed the House overwhelmingly with the support of Speaker Liston Ramsey.

Barnes launched a surprise attack on the bills when they reached the Senate floor Friday.

Although the bills had the support of the Senate leadership, the Senate voted to table all three, rejecting a motion by Senate Majority Leader Kenneth Royall, D-Durham, to adjourn and thus delay a vote.

An infuriated Watkins threatened to thwart all special appropriations bills sponsored by Barnes and other senators he accused of leading the revolt. Top lawmakers and Hunt aides lobbied senators heavily during the weekend while negotiating the compromise.

Sen. Russell Walker, D-Randolph, who voted to table the bills Friday and with Jordan was a key figure in the weekend discussions, moved to reconsider the action.

"Basically, what we have done is get rid of the sections that would put the legislative committees in charge of rewriting the regulations," said Jordan.

The proposed substitute bills would establish a 14-member study committee to oversee a six-month review of all existing regulations by state officials. The committee would report in 1985 to the Legislature, which in turn would retain, kill or update the rules.

A Governor's Administrative Rules Review Commission not affiliated with the Legislature would be established and study all rules imposed after July 1, 1985. The commission could reject all or part of a proposed rule and return it for revision to the agency that wrote it.

Barnes, while refusing to change his stand, said he could accept the compromise and would not ask other senators to resist.

"It has been said to me that what happened last Friday was the Senate's finest moment, and by Jove, I believe it was," said Barnes. "That's why we got this committee substitute.... The bills as presented originally were terribly bad."

The Senate voted 45-3 to suspend its rules, allowing the tabling motions to be reconsidered. Voting against the motion were Barnes and Sens. Kenneth Harris, R-Mecklenburg, and Donald Kincaid, R-Caldwell.

The ensuing votes to revive the bills and send them to the Senate Rules Committee were 44-4. Joining Barnes, Harris and Kincaid in opposition was Sen. Ollie Harris, D-Cleveland.

In an interview, Watkins said he would support the compromise bills if approved by the Senate.

"From what I've seen of them, they virtually retain what we had anticipated," said Watkins. "They're just more detailed."

In other legislative action: Hospitals

The House voted 95-3 to approve and send to the Senate a lengthy rewrite of laws governing hospitals after rejecting an amendment that would have affected a Cumberland County lawsuit on lease of a public hospital to a private company.

Among the changes made in the bill are authorization of city hospitals to offer housing and training for all health care professionals and let hospital authorities grant privileges to health professionals.

Retirement

A bill to eliminate the mandatory retirement age of 70 for teachers and state employees was amended twice and passed by the House, 80-22.

The bill was amended to allow the University of North Carolina, the community colleges and local public schools to set regulations requiring retirement at age 70 but allowing them to deviate from those rules.

Some charged that the amendment gutted the bill while others said teaching is a stressful job and educators may need to retire at age 70.

Bed and Breakfast

A bill exempting private bed-and-breakfast establishments

from public health and sanitation laws was approved by the Senate, which amended it to make it effective only for three years.

Sen. Ollie Harris, D-Cleveland, said the bill was aimed at encouraging homeowners in coastal counties to provide accommodations for travelers expected to visit North Carolina from 1984-87 during the celebration of the 400th anniversary of Britain's first attempts to establish colonies in America.

The bill was returned to the House for concurrence with the amendment.

Juveniles

The House voted 65-32 to table a bill that would have allowed judges to look at certain juvenile records when sentencing a defendant who's been convicted of the most serious felonies.

The bill, sponsored by the Crime Commission, would have affected juveniles who are tried as adults and convicted of one of several felonies. It would have allowed judges to see their juvenile records before sentencing them.

Currently the juvenile records are closed but the Crime Commission thought the bill would help catch some juveniles before they become too involved in crime.

Punishment

The Senate passed 47-1 and sent to the House a bill enabling judges to require that criminals who can afford it pay for the cost of their imprisonment.

Sen. Elton Edwards, D-Guilford, said the bill was aimed primarily at drug pushers who have reaped huge profits from their illegal activities.

"Obviously, most criminals ... can't pay, but many can," said Edwards.

Sen. William Martin, D-Guilford, cast the lone dissenting vote.

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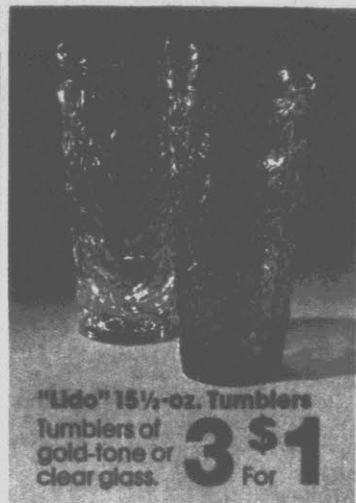
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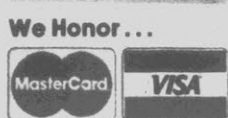
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6½-oz.* tin red-
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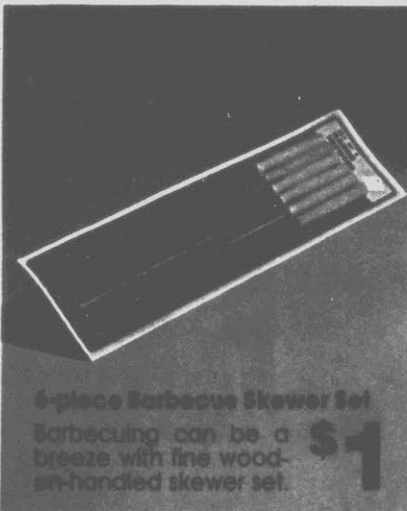
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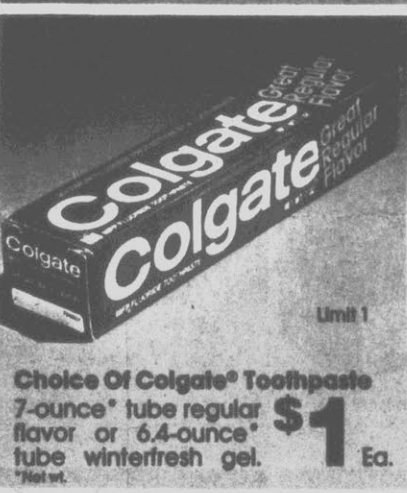
Thermos® Thermos
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society is a must for
summer outings. Save.
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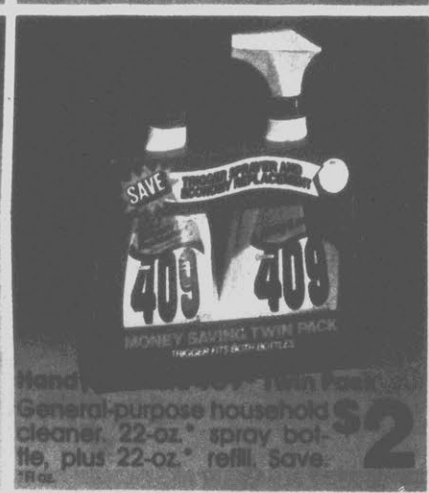
Pkg. Of Keebler® Fudge Cremes
Treat family or company
to scrumptious fudge
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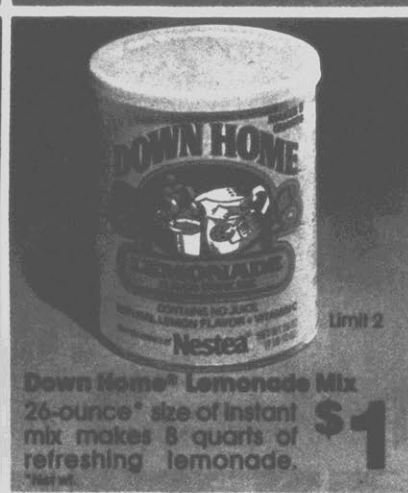
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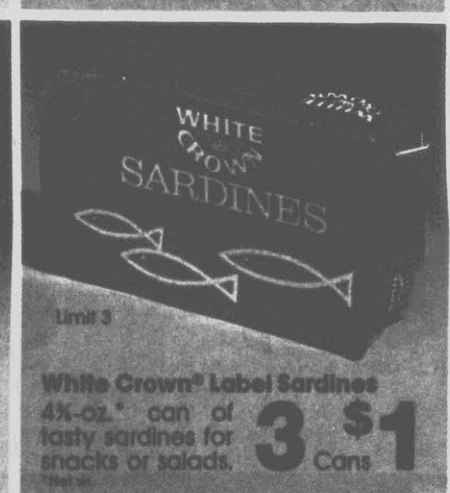
Handy Home® 409
General-purpose household
cleaner. 22-oz.* spray bot-
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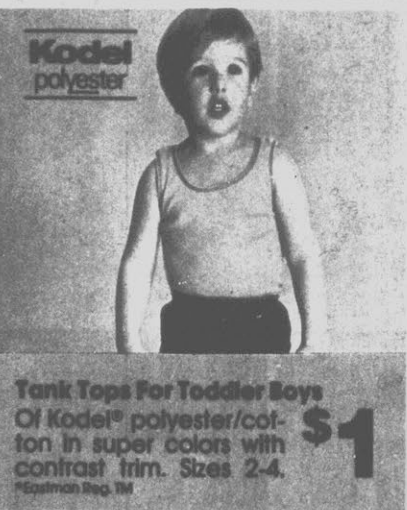
Down Home® Lemonade Mix
26-ounce* size of instant
mix makes 8 quarts of
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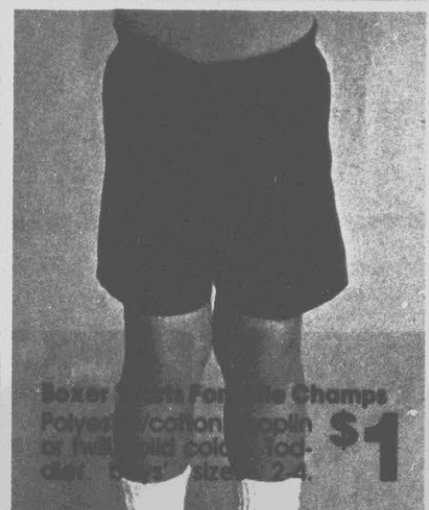
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Polyester/cotton coplin
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dier. Boys' sizes 2-4.
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11x17" Washcloths
Of absorbent cot-
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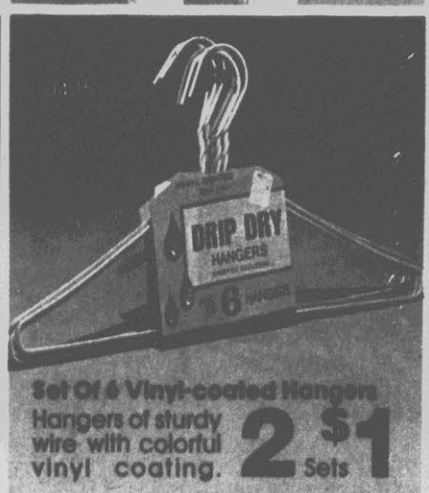
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Hangers of sturdy
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Handy 10-qt. capacity
cooler; ideal for picnics
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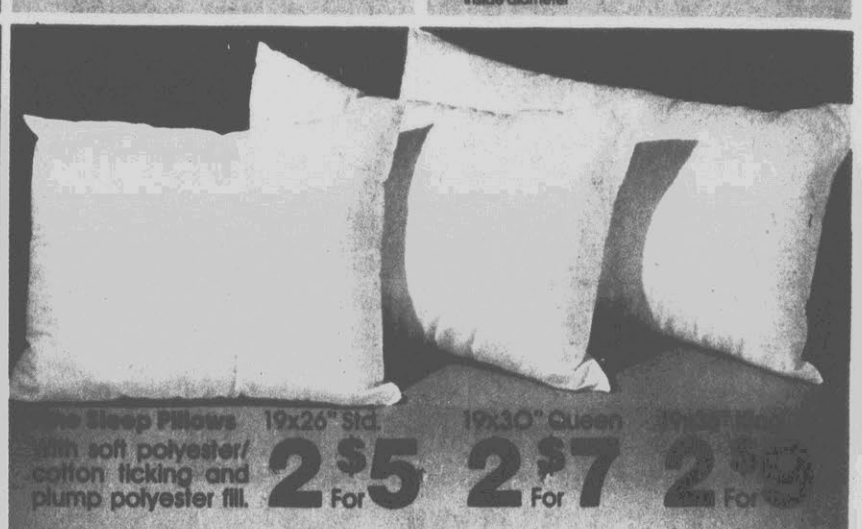
Handy Lawn And Garden Hose
Keep it green 'n grow-
ing with 50-ft.x¼-in.*
plastic watering hose.
Limit 2
\$2



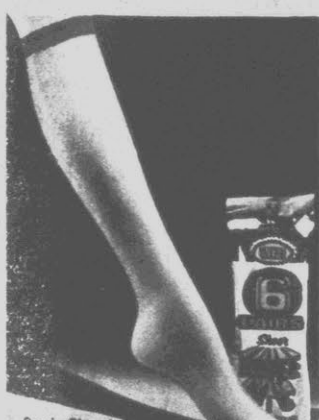
Refreshing 3-oz.* Royal® Gelatin In Delightful Fruit Flavors
Treat your family to this deliciously light summer-
time dessert. Stock up on your favorite flavor or try
them all: raspberry, strawberry, cherry, orange.
Limit 5
5 \$1
Pkgs.



11x17" Washcloths
Of absorbent cot-
ton in solid colors.
Limit 1
\$1



Sleep Pillows
With soft polyester/
cotton ticking and
plump polyester fill.
19x26" Std.
2 \$5 For
19x30" Queen
2 \$7 For
20x30" King
2 \$9 For



Basic Shades
Limit 4 Pkgs.

6 Pr. Nylon Knee-hi's
Nude heel. Fit
misses' sizes 9-11.
6-pair package.

\$1



3-pack Blank Cassettes
Three, 60-minute
blank recording
cassette tapes.

\$1

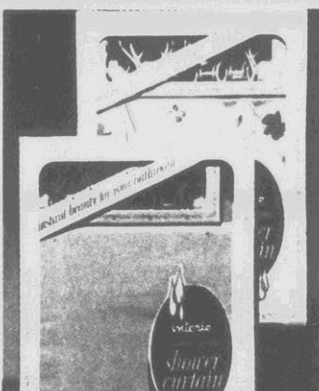


Choice Of Candy Treat
Chuckles® in
a variety of
flavors. 1½ lb.*
*Net wt.

\$1 Pkg.



Stick-on Clocks
Display hr.,
min., sec.
mo., date. **2\$5**
For
Batteries included



Shower Curtain 'n Hook Set
Vinyl curtain in
solid colors,
prints. With hooks.

\$3 Ea.

Style And Mfr. May Vary

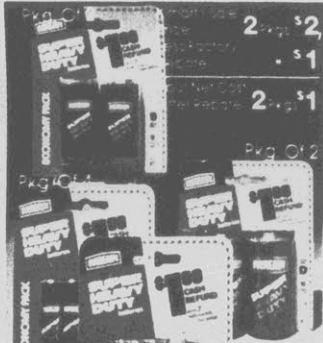
"Easy-fit" Window Shade
37¼"x5' size-at-
home vinyl win-
dow shade. White.

\$3



Disposable Easy Wipes®
24x13"
cleaning
cloths.

3\$1 Pkgs.



Heavy-duty Batteries
'AA', PRICE
'C', 'D', AFTER
9 V. **REBATE** **2\$1** Pkgs.
Rebate limited to mfr.'s stipulation



Foam Bathroom Cleaner
Helps disin-
fect and
deodorize.

3\$2 For



Supermax® Peanut Butter
Creamy or
crunchy
style, 18 oz.* **2\$3** For
*Net wt. *D.C. Comics, Inc.



24-oz. Spray 'n Vac®
Rug de-
odorizer,
cleaner.

2\$3 For

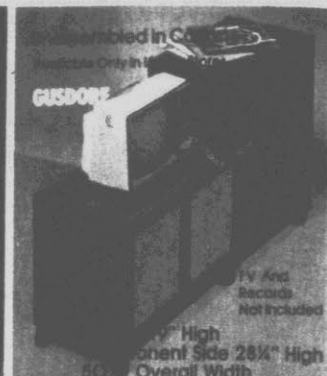


Canvas Bags
6-pack carrier,
11½"x9½"x4½"-in.
tote bag. Save!

\$3 Ea.



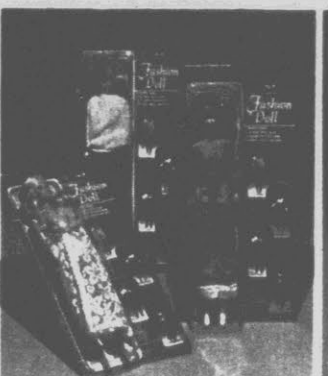
\$32
Wood-look Bookcase
With sliding doors.



\$99 Take-with Price
Entertainment Center
Cane-look twin doors.



\$16
Extension Phone
Full feature. 14' cord.



\$1 Each
11 1/2" Fashion Dolls
Variety of costumes.



2 \$1
Boxes
Fabric Softener
20 reusable sheets.



\$1 Each
48-oz. Dill Pickles
Kosher or Polish.



4 \$3
For
Befresh! Deodorizer
Toilet bowl freshener.



\$0
PRICE AFTER REBATE
Intensive Care®
Vaseline® skin lotion.



\$17
Quartz Sports Watch
With calendar. Men's.



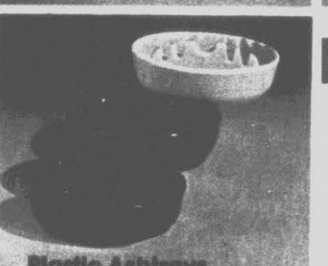
\$1
10 Glad® Trash Bags
Hold 20-30 gal.
1.5-mil. plastic.



\$2
Plastic Ashtrays
Choice of colors. 5" For



\$4
12 Compactor Bags
Plastic-lined kraft paper.



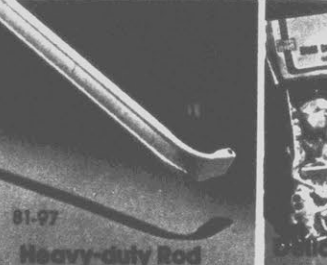
\$2
Plastic Ashtrays
Choice of colors. 5" For

DO IT ALL

We've Got It And Good!



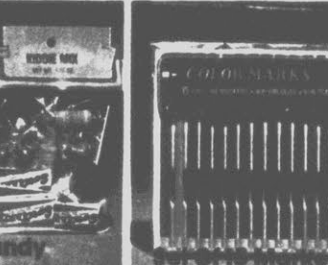
\$2
250 Sweet 'n Low®
Sugar substitute.



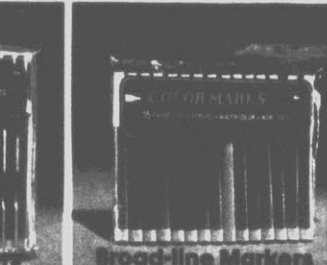
\$1
Heavy-duty Rod
Extends 27" to 48" wide.



\$2
Delicious Selection Of Bogged Candy
Wide variety of family favorites for snacking. 3-14-oz. bags.



\$1
Broad-line Markers
Wide felt tip. In 15 colors.



2 \$3
300 Q-tips® Swabs
Double flopped.



\$170
Energy Saver.
Available Only In Larger Stores



\$2
Final Net® Hair Spray
Lasting hold. 8-oz. pump spray.



\$2
Slip-Joint Pliers Or 8-pc.
Drop-forged, 6" slip-joint wrench set in convenient carrying case.



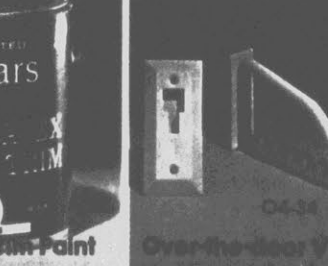
3 \$1
Spiral Theme Book
70, 10x8" sheets.



\$5
Kitchen Floor Set
Melamine, with rack.



\$8
8-Year House Or House-Trim Paint
Flat house paint, or gloss house/trim. 8-yr. durability.



\$1
Over-the-Door Valet
Plastic. Holds 10 keys.



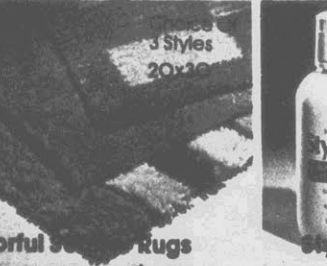
\$7
Photograph Album
50 magnetic 9x11" sheets.



2 \$3
Scented Roll-On.
1.5-oz. bottle.



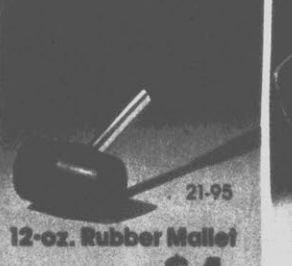
2 \$1
Bath-size Dove® Soap
4.75-oz. bar of mild soap.



\$4
Colorful Rugs
Polyester/nylon or polyester.



\$2
Style Shampoo Or Gel
Choose from a variety of exact needs of your hair.



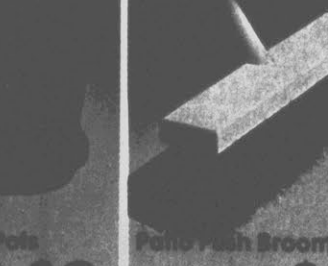
\$1
12-oz. Rubber Mallet
Easy-grip handle. Black.



\$4
Utility Plier
Ovenproof. 15x11-inch.



3 \$2
Attractive Basket-weave Flower Pots
Durable plastic in choice of decorator colors. 8" diameter.



\$2
Patio Push Broom
Plastic bristles. 14" wide.



\$1
Children's Books
Fun activities and learning.



\$1
Cheese Slicer
Adjustable. Metal. 4 1/2" x 10 1/2" x 1 1/2" deep.



\$1
80 Paper Place Mats
Yellow daisy design. 14x10".



\$1
Plastic Utility
With divided compartments, lid.



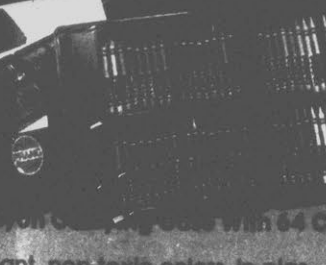
\$1
Lovely 9" Round Lids
Just the right size for serving fruit or to be used in decoration.



\$1
Woven Bowls
Choice of styles. 10".



2 \$5
13 1/2-oz. Raid® Spray
For house and garden.



\$5
64 Crayons
Brilliant, non-toxic colors. In plastic case with sharpener. Fun.



\$8
KMC Alarm Clock
Snooze bar; solid state.



\$2
Plant Food
Plant food or rose dust.



\$2
Twin Pack Aloe Vera
12-oz. ea.



\$3
1 1/2-qt. Storage Jar
Glass jar/lid, with wire bale.



\$2
Impulse Sprinkler With Ejector
Keep your lawn beautiful with water full of fertilizer. Adjusts to water full or dry.



\$4
Oval Braided Rug
Acrylic/nylon/wool. 19x32 in.



\$3
10" Locking Pliers
Of durable forged steel.



\$1
Accessories For Kitchen And Home
Attractive 10-oz. coffee mug of stoneware, or colorful alabaster egg.



\$2
2-pack Utility Mats
Rubber. In 2 colors.



2 \$5
45-yds. Duct Tape
2" wide. Strong.



\$3
Adjustable Tool Holder
4-ft. Hang Tuff® heavy-duty track.



2 \$1
Super Heavy Duty Batteries
Two 9-v. batteries.



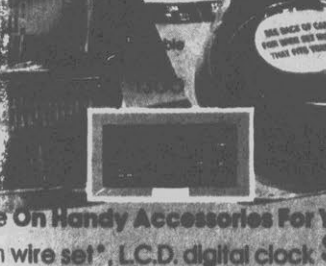
\$1
Attractive Plastic Stacks
Clear plastic containers, lids, are great for miscellaneous storage.



\$3
Tire Pump, Or Fan Self
Designed for durability.



\$9
Rear-view Mirrors
9" or 10" re-entrant.



\$7
Save On Handy Accessories For Your Car
7mm wire set, L.C.D. digital clock, or rectangular fog lamp set.



\$2
2-pack Utility Mats
Rubber. In 2 colors.



\$12
44" Carrier Bars
Adjustable steel bars.



\$8
Mechanics Creeper
For home or shop.



\$2
Super Blade
For many U.S. cars, light trucks.



\$58
Drum Or Front Disc Brakes
For many U.S. cars, foreign cars.

SIZES	SALE
B78x13	4/120
E78x14	4/126
F78x14	4/140
G78x14	4/148
G78x15	4/156



\$3
Body Guard® Wax
Your choice. REBATE \$3 Ea.



\$14
Pocket Compressor
Delivers up to 130 P.S.I.



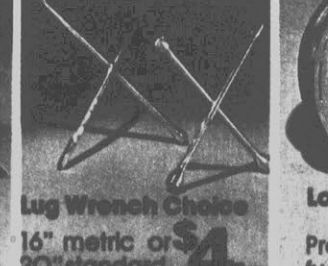
\$1
Your Choice Of Automotive Additives
12-oz. carb cleaner or power steering fluid, 15-oz. oil treatment.



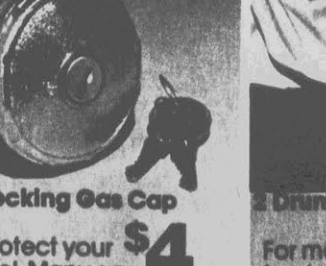
\$3
Gas Can Or Siphon
2-gal. can or siphon.



\$12
CB Auto Antenna
Dual mount.



\$4
Lug Wrench Choice
16" metric or 20" standard.



\$4
Locking Gas Cap
Protect your fuel. Many cars.



\$58
Drum Or Front Disc Brakes
For many U.S. cars, foreign cars.



\$4
K&M Sealed Air
Available in popular sizes for many cars.

42.5-oz. In. Sheets
Limit 2

2 \$1

Boxes
Handy Wash 'n Dri
24 moist towlettes.

Limit 1

\$29

Mercury Vapor Lamp
175-watt light for yard.

Limit 1

2 \$3

For
Furniture Polish
14-oz. Favor® aerosol.

Choice Of Colors
Ea.

\$8

16" Ginger Jar Lamp
Ceramic, styrene shade.

Limit 1

\$1

6-oz. Ultra Brite®
Toothpaste with fluoride.

2 2
2 1
2 1

2 \$1

PRICE
AFTER
REBATE
For
6-oz. Tube Kwik Seal®
Tub and tile caulking.

\$67 Ea.

Versatile Cabinets
Sturdy metal. Colors.

Limit 3

\$1

16-oz. Dow® Oven Cleaner
Aerosol. Quick and easy.

5 DAYS

29-50

\$1

Allen Wrench Set
pliers or metal
storage pouch.

2 \$3

2-Hot Shower Buddy
Of vinyl-
coated wire.

2 \$1

Practical Dustpan
Of wipe-clean
plastic. Colors.

2 \$1

Screw-In Hooks
Pkg. of
4. Save.

Choice Of Formulas
Ea.

2 \$3

VOS
In 11-oz.
size.

\$2 Ea.

Presto Shampoo
Concentrate
or liquid.

\$99

STANLEY
Standard Digital Garage Door Opener
With 4-HP motor, courtesy light
and transmitter. At savings.

\$7

22-watt Adaptor
Fluorescent; 75-
watt brightness.

\$5

Screwdriver Set
5-pc.; wood-
en handles.

2 \$3

Style II
formulas for
16-fl. oz.

2 \$3

Old Spice® Deodorant
2 1/2-oz. stick
deodorant.

\$1

Kirk Hangers
Hook-on type for
clothes storage.

\$10

Entrance Key
Bright brass.

\$1

32-oz. Lemon®
Easy-to-use
lemon juice.

\$2

18x24" Grass Carpet
Urethane-foam
backing. Save.

\$10 Ea.

Choice Of Favorite Small Appliances
Electric can opener, 3-speed
mixer, steam/dry iron, toaster.

\$1

Home Sprayer
General uses.
32-oz. bottle.

\$1

Vegetable Peeler
Nickel plated.
Quick, easy.

\$1

Celebrity
LUNCHEON MEAT
12-oz. can.

\$1

Pkg. Of 2 Cube Trays
Sturdy plastic
trays. Save now!

\$4

Solar Calculator
8-digit with
memory, more.

\$22

Printing Calculator
8 digit,
memory.
Batteries included.

\$5 Ea.

Alarm Clocks
Electric
models.

\$22 Ea.

Choice Of Atari® Game Cartridges
For fast-paced action choose
Phoenix™ or Vanguard™. Save.

2 \$1

Drawer Organizers
Plastic.
Almond.

\$1

Bucket Of Sponges
5-qt. bucket,
10 sponges.

\$8

Easy-to-move Sled Base
With pulsating spring-
part circle. Save.

2 \$5

Rave® Permanent Hair Color
No frizz,
no odor.

\$3

Pkg. Of 2 Padlocks
Keyed alike
steel cases.

2 \$5

12" Whisk
For eggs,
batter.

4 \$1

Jiffy® Mixes
Muffins,
biscuits.

\$2 Pkg.

Shampoo/Conditioner
In twin pack.
18-fl. oz. ea.

\$16 Ea.

Exciting Atari® Game Cartridges
Enter a battlefield in space with
Yar's Revenge™ or Space Attack™.

\$1

Pizza Cutter
Stainless
steel. Save.

\$1

"C" Clamp Set
Metal; 2, 1"
and 1 1/2".

2 \$1

3-pc. Wooden Spatula Set
In 3 convenient
sizes.

\$3

Handy Deep-hole Saw
6 circular blades
in popular sizes.

\$1 Ea.

Storyline Books
8x10" hard-
cover books.

2 \$3

DURACELL
Two 9-volt
batteries.

\$11

11-pc. Wrench Set
SAE com-
bination.

\$25 Ea.

Arcade Fun At Home On Atari®
Fast-paced challenge of Ms. Pac-
Man™ or Centipede™ game.

\$2 Ea.

Choice Of Jars
Glass stor-
age jars.

\$12

Oval Door Mirror
Brass tone
14x50".

\$100

ECONOMISER
With colorful
lineage storage.

\$37

Motor Vehicle Battery
For many cars, 11 trucks.
Available in most stores.

\$8

6-inch Fillet Knife
With leather
sheath. Save.

2 \$5

Aloe Vera
6-ounce
aerosol.

\$2 Pr.

Men's white
or gray. 24"

2 \$1

Ready Disposable Flashlights On Sale
Assorted colors. For
car, home or purse.

\$1

28-oz. Blue Ice
Reusable
cold pack.

\$18 Ea.

Safe
Adults'.
Colors.

\$10

K mart Oil/Lube/Filter
For many cars.
Light trucks.

\$11 Ea.

Carryout Mono-matic Shocks
For many U.S.,
foreign cars.

3 \$1

Choice Of Batteries
2 "C", "D",
1, 9V.

\$9

Coaches' Shorts
Assorted
colors, sizes.

\$9

Air Mattress
72x34" nylon
cover, pillow.

2 \$3

Box Of 100 .22-caliber Mini-Mag Shells
Hi-velocity, long-range
shells, plastic holder.

\$3

Choice Of Knives
Swiss army
or campers'.

\$7

Top-Flite® Golf Balls
1 doz. X-Out®
White balls.

Here's What We Do:
1. Install up to 5 quarts
K mart 10W40 oil.
2. Lubricate chassis
3. Install 1 K mart
oil filter.
Additional parts, services extra.

From Your Color Magazine... 7 For 1

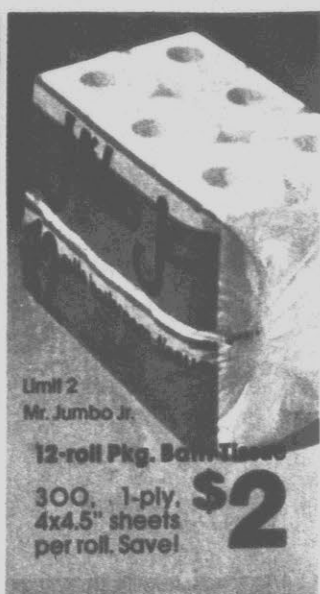
Color Film... 1 For 1

Fit 10 Limit



Crew Socks For Men
Orlon® acrylic/nylon.
*Du Pont Reg. TM

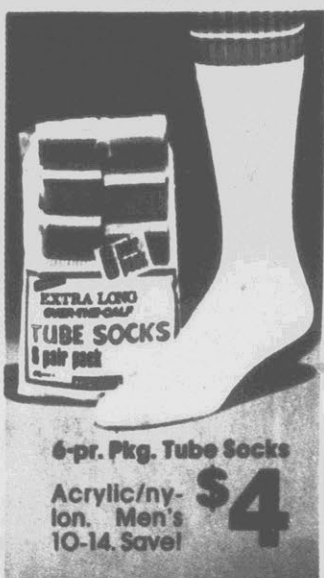
2\$1
Prs.



Limit 2
Mr. Jumbo Jr.

12-roll Pkg. Bath Tissue
300, 1-ply, 4x4.5" sheets per roll. Save!

\$2



6-pr. Pkg. Tube Socks
Acrylic/nylon. Men's 10-14. Save!

\$4



Unassembled
In Carton

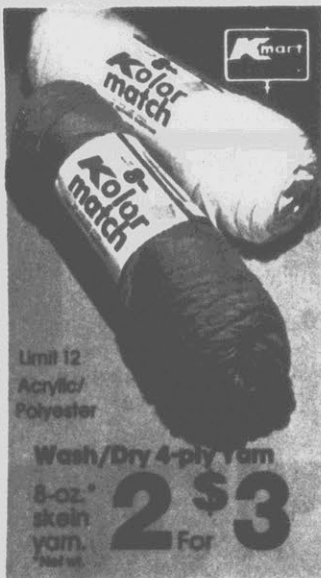
4-tier Shelving Unit
Convenient metal shelving. 12x30x60".

\$9



.10-oz. Super Glue®
Clear. Bonds in seconds.
*Fl. oz.

2\$1
For

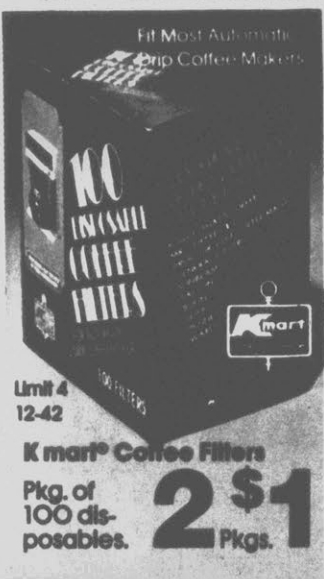


Limit 12
Acrylic/Polyester

Wash/Dry 4-ply Yarn
8-oz.* skein yarn.
*Not wt.

2\$3
For

Fit Most Automatic Drip Coffee-Makers



Limit 4
12-42

K mart® Coffee Filters
Pkg. of 100 disposables.

2\$1
Pkgs.



Limit 4

Poly-Rib® Batting
Polyester batting in 81x96" size.

\$3



Limit 5

Commercial Envelopes
Plain or security seal.

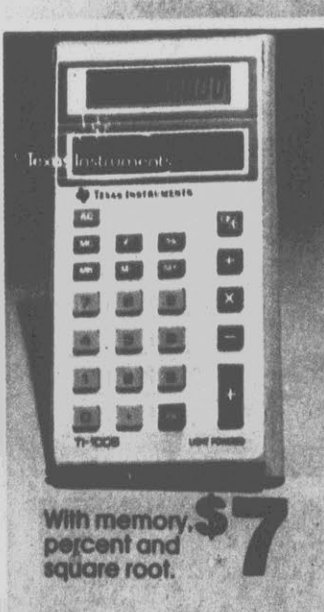
2\$1
Boxes



5x9" Loaf 1 1/2 qt. 8" Sq.

Fire-King® Fireware
Attractive ovenware.
Safe For Use In Microwave And Conventional Ovens

2\$3
For



With memory, percent and square root.

\$7



Limit 2

32-oz. Liquid Shoot®
Helps remove stains.
*Fl. oz.

2\$3
For

Misses' Tailored Shirts
Long- or short-sleeve tops
of carefree polyester in an
array of solid colors, prints.

2 \$5
For

Misses' Blouses
Polyester/cotton
in solid colors,
stripes, prints.

\$9

Fashion Tops
Misses' satin-
striped tops
of polyester.

\$6

Blue Jeans
Cotton/Lycra®
spandex or
cotton denim.
Full Figure Jeans, Sizes
32-40

\$12

Conversational T-shirts For Men
Colorful polyester/cotton crew necks
sporting delightful novelty transfers.
Casual looks for summertime fun. Save.

\$3 Ea.

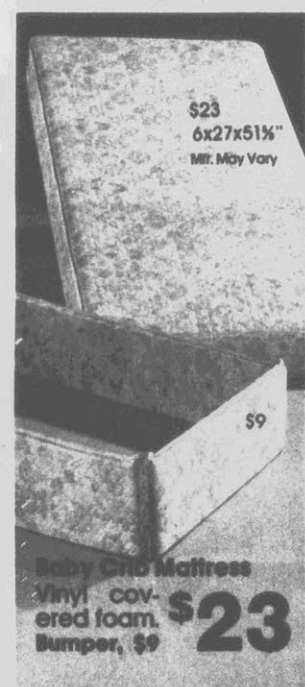


We've Got It And
You've Got It Good!

Kmart
The Saving Place®

DOLLAR DAYS START WED., JULY 13, END SAT., JULY 16, 1983

DOLLAR DAYS



\$23
6x27x51 1/2"
Mfr. May Vary

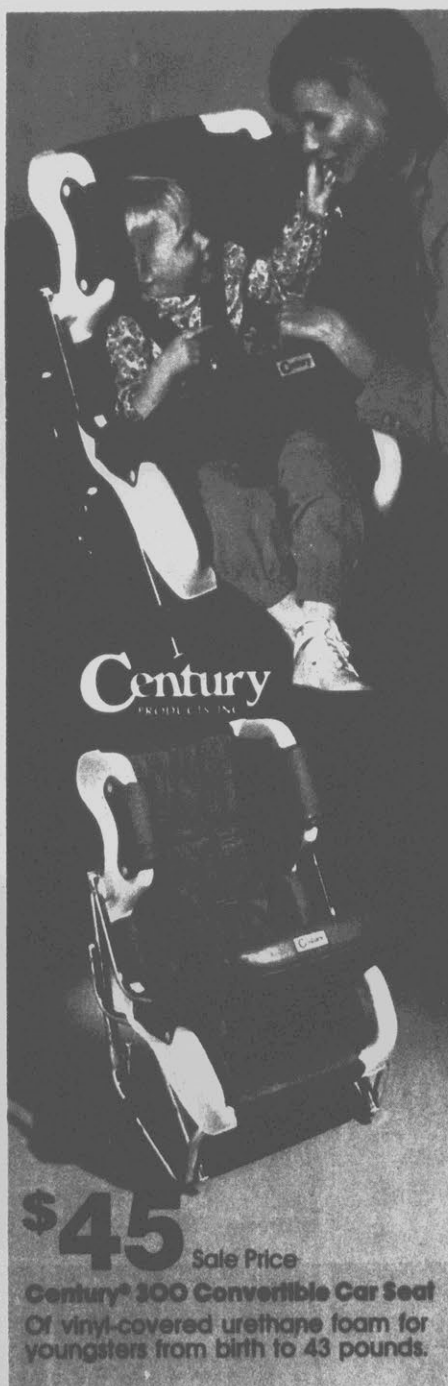
Baby Crib Mattress
Vinyl covered foam.
Bumper, \$9

\$23



Attractive Diaper Bag
Sturdy canvas
twill in colors
with design.

\$2

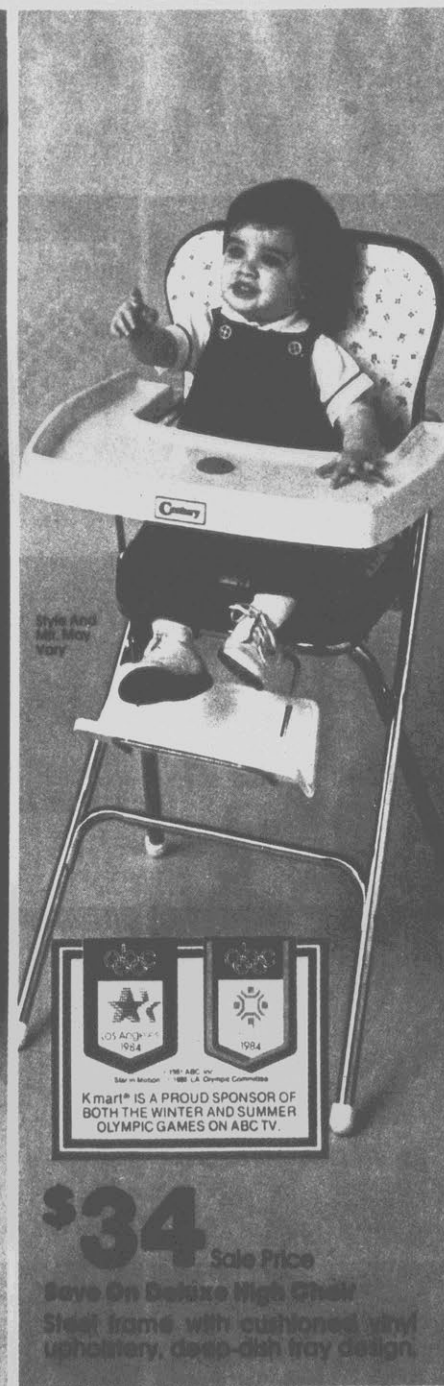


Century
PRODUCTS INC.

\$45

Sale Price

Century® 100 Convertible Car Seat
Of vinyl-covered urethane foam for
youngsters from birth to 43 pounds.



Style And
Mfr. May
Vary

\$34

Sale Price

Save On Deluxe High Chair
Steel frame with cushioned vinyl
upholstery, deep-dish tray design.



Infants' Newborn, Medium,
Large, X-large

Pkg. Of 4 Plastic
Pants . . . 2 Pkgs. \$3

Toddler Training Pants
Of combed
cotton. Tod-
dlers' 2-4

2 \$1
For

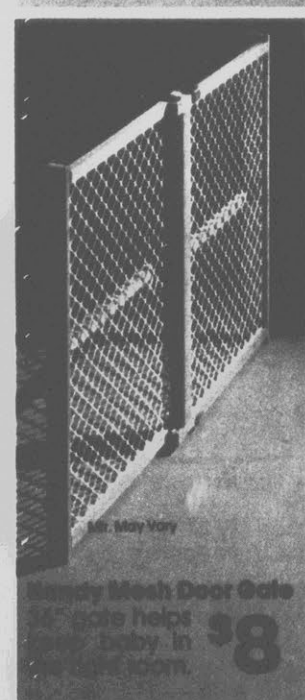


Infants' Newborn, Medium,
Large, X-large

Pkg. Of 4 Plastic
Pants . . . 2 Pkgs. \$3

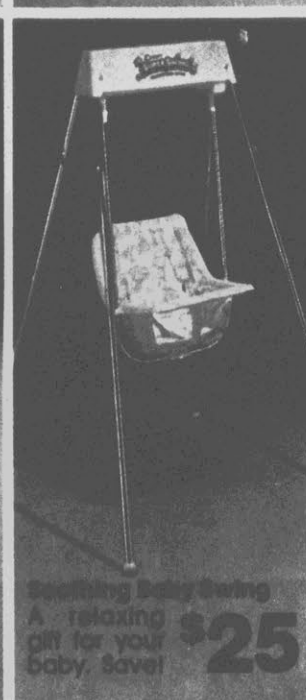
Summer Mattress Pad
Twin. Poly-
pylene cover,
polyester fill.

\$4



Mesh Door Gate
48" gate helps
keep baby in
the right room.

\$8



Soothing Baby Swing
A relaxing
gift for your
baby. Saver!

\$25



Handy Coupon Holders
A household
essential. 24
holders. Saver!

\$3



Handy Coupon Holders
Pretty purse
organizer of
sturdy nylon.

\$2 Ea.



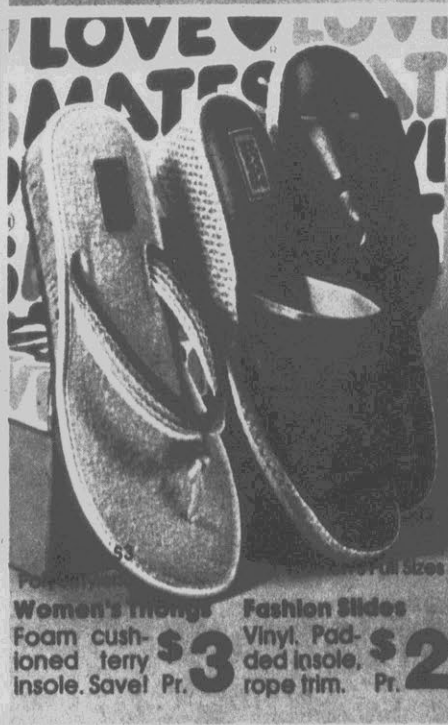
Vinyl Table Covers
52x70-in. or
60-in. round.
52x90" Cover, \$3

\$2 Ea.



Vinyl Table Covers
52x70-in. or
60-in. round.
52x90" Cover, \$3

\$2 Ea.



Women's Slippers
Foam cush-
ioned terry
insole. Saver!

\$3

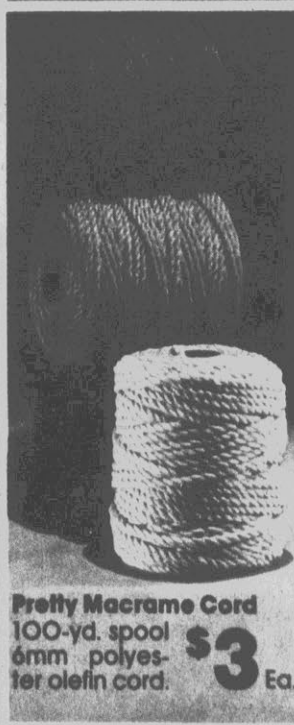
Fashion Slides
Vinyl. Pad-
ded insole,
rope trim.

\$2 Pr.



Nylon Joggers For Men Or Women
Splitted joggers with
sporty trim, softly pad-
ded collar and insole.

\$6 Pr.



Pretty Macrame Cord
100-yd. spool
6mm poly-
ester olefin cord.

\$3 Ea.



Creative Pillow Kits
Cotton yarn,
muslin for an
18x18" pillow.

\$4 Ea.