

INSIDE TODAY

THE FIRST STEPS

Poland's parliament today lays groundwork to end martial law despite another large Solidarity demonstration against military rule. (Page 10)

INSIDE TODAY

THE LEGISLATURE

Despite a last-ditch effort the House approves bill requiring licensing of N.C. midwives and allowing practice of home deliveries. (Page 23)

SPORTS TODAY

BRITISH OPEN

Bill Rogers stroked a double-eagle to tie Tom Watson at four-under-par for the early lead of the 112th British Open. (Page 16)

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

102ND YEAR NO. 149

GREENVILLE, N.C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 14, 1983

28 PAGES TODAY

PRICE 25 CENTS

State Budget's Enactment Slated Today

By MARY ANNE RHYNE

Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) —

The state Senate was expected to go along with a minor House amendment today and enact a \$12.6 billion, two-year state budget two weeks after the start of the new fiscal year.

The House and Senate approved the bill Wednesday after turning back attempts to limit state-funded abortions and deny lawmakers a pay raise. Because the House changed the wording of one phrase, the Senate must take one last vote whether to concur with the amendment.

The bill, which sets out spending plans for continuing current operations and expanding or starting new programs, was approved 96-11 in the House and 42-3 in the Senate. All those voting

against the bill were Republicans.

A companion bill that lists plans for spending \$151.5 million over the next two years for capital projects was enacted Wednesday after it failed to spark debate in either chamber. The Senate vote on the bill was 45-0 and the House vote was 106-3.

The main budget bill allocates \$3.7 billion a year from the General Fund; \$658.6 million from the Highway Fund in 1983-84 and \$609.7 million in 1984-85; and about \$1.4 billion a year in federal money. One of the most expensive items included is \$134 million for state workers' and teachers' 5 percent pay raise.

Since the new fiscal year began July 1, the state has been operating under a reso-

lution that calls for continuing spending at 1982-83 levels.

"This will send the wrong signal to taxpayers," Rep. Howard Coble, R-Guilford, said of the budget bill. "It will make their coffee taste real bad every morning when they read about it."

The House and the House-Senate Appropriations Committee rejected an amendment Wednesday to limit state money to therapeutic abortions only. Currently, women who meet low-income standards may obtain abortions before the end of the second trimester

for therapeutic or elective reasons.

But the budget bill limits the abortion fund to \$1.3 million a year.

Legislative analysts said the amendment would have eliminated all but about 6 percent of the 6,804 abortions performed last year with state money.

It would have permitted abortions only in cases involving rape, incest, danger to the mother's life, a fetus that's likely to have physical or mental problems that are not treatable and not "compatible with life," a mother

(Please turn to Page 14)

Best Effort With Funds

BY STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

The state's new two-year \$12.6 billion budget is the best lawmakers could do with the money available. General Assembly members from Pitt County said this morning.

House members Ed Warren and Walter Jones Jr., contacted in Raleigh, said they opposed the 49 percent increase in pay for the governor, the 10 percent hike in legislators' salaries and the retirement package for General Assembly members.

But Warren said, other than those things, "I feel like we have a good budget." Jones, serving his first term in the House, said, "It's just like anything of that magnitude. There are some things that I wish were not in it, but all in all, the package is pretty good."

Sen. Vernon White said, in his opinion, the budget is "realistic, based upon the projected revenue. It meets some of the needs of the state, but not the total needs. Some critical areas are not funded yet, and there's no possible way to fund them without additional taxes," which, he said, "are not feasible at this time."

"It's a good budget," White said. "A lot of work and a lot of thought have gone into it. It's one we can live with and one the state can go forward with."

The increase in the governor's salary that the lawmakers opposed will give Gov. Jim Hunt a 5 percent pay hike, boosting his pay from \$57,000 to \$60,768 a year. His successor will get a 44 percent increase, raising his pay to \$85,000.

The governor also receives about \$400,000 in fringe benefits each year.

Both Jones and Warren said they feel other things are more important to the state than increased benefits for lawmakers and the governor.

"We need to be looking at other avenues to put that money, other than us," Warren emphasized. "There are a lot of other programs we need to be looking at."

While opposing the increased benefits for the governor and members of the General Assembly, Pitt's lawmakers supported the 5 percent increase in pay for state employees and teachers that the new budget provides.

They also supported \$14 million in new money for the East Carolina University School of Medicine.

Warren said the \$14 million in the expansion budget over the two-year period is for the "continuation of development of the medical school" and is in addition to the funds appropriated in the continuation budget.

"It looks now like there is a possibility of completing our work Saturday," Warren said. "If revenues continue to improve, I feel like we will be able to do more for state agencies and employees next year. But I feel like we did the best we could with the money we had to work with" during this session.

Warren expressed doubt that bills now before the Legislature to create an additional half-cent sales tax to be used by the various counties will be enacted before the General Assembly adjourns.

At A Glance

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Here are some of the highlights of the proposed bill for spending \$366 million to expand and begin new programs:

- \$1 million a year for teaching basic and vocational skills in grades 7 and 8.
- \$2.2 million for a duty-free period for teachers assigned full-time to one classroom.
- \$7.7 million for supplementing public school budgets suffering from declining enrollment.
- \$2.2 million for pilot programs on extended school days.
- \$3.7 million for increased enrollment in community colleges.
- \$2.4 million for a \$100-per-student increase in aid to private college students from North Carolina.
- \$11.4 million for capital projects to comply with the University of North Carolina consent decree.
- \$1.2 million to renovate or build facilities for juvenile detention.
- \$44.7 million for a reserve to match federal highway funds and a reserve of \$19.8 million to get money other states may be unable to match.
- \$6 million for the indigent defense program.
- \$4.4 million to phase out McCain Hospital as a tuberculosis treatment facility to a prison hospital.
- \$15 million reserve for repairs and renovations of state buildings.
- \$134 million for a 5 percent across-the-board pay raise for state employees.

Here are some of the reductions in current operations made earlier in the session:

- \$5.3 million deleted from school textbook funds.
- \$7.5 million by delaying the replacement of 359 school buses.
- \$3 million saved by closing McCain Hospital.
- \$2.3 million in money for Alcohol Law Enforcement agents generated by bailment surcharge on bottles of liquor.
- \$6 million by reducing support for the University of North Carolina system by 1 percent.
- \$2 million for reducing support for community colleges by 1 percent.

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



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

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

HUNTINGTON'S SUPPORT GROUP?

I would like to find a support group for families having Huntington's disease. Is there such an organization? M.G.

According to Betsy Gettig, genetic counselor associated with the East Carolina University School of Medicine, you may want to attend a meeting of the Eastern North Carolina Friends of the Committee to Combat Huntington's Disease. The next meeting will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Kinston.

For further information, contact Ms. Gettig, 757-2525 days, or Mrs. Jan Rouse, 527-8776 after 6 p.m.

Three New Members Of Commission Welcomed

Three new members of the Greenville Recreation and Parks Commission were welcomed to their first meeting Wednesday night by commission chairman Dr. Al King. The three were appointed to the commission by the City Council at the council's regular meeting in June.

The new members are: •Henry Dunn, a resident of Greenville since 1954. Formerly a member and chairman of the Greenville Board of Education, Dunn is postmaster of Tarboro. He

has long been active in recreation and other programs for handicapped citizens in Greenville, and notes, "I want to serve because I am dedicated to better lifestyles for the residents of Greenville."

•William J. (Bill) Gist, a native of Columbia, S.C., commented, "I feel I can provide a minority perspective on recreational needs for those groups classified as minorities and help to increase the commission's organizational effectiveness." Gist, employed

as organizational development manager at Procter & Gamble, has been a resident of Greenville for five years.

•Leslie Starr, a mechanical engineer at Procter & Gamble, says she is an athletic person who takes part in "many programs of the Recreation Department. I have been interested in all programs of the department and look forward to broadening my knowledge by serving on the commission." Ms. Starr is from Cockeysville, Md.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators showered Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker with praise and sympathy today as they opened confirmation hearings on his appointment to a second four-year term.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., told Volcker that his monetary control responsibilities add up to "an impossible job" as long as Congress and the Reagan administration fail to reduce record federal deficits projected at \$200 billion and more.

"Good luck, Paul, you poor devil," Proxmire said.

Volcker was appearing before the Senate Banking Committee, which is expected to easily approve his reappointment, announced by President Reagan last month.

The committee chairman, Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, said he agreed with Proxmire about the deficit problems.

"Until Congress faces up (to those deficits), interest rates will continue to stay at high levels," he said.

Sen. Don Riegle, D-Mich., took a more negative tone toward Volcker, saying that Federal Reserve restrictions on the nation's money supply two years ago "plunged the nation and the world into a deep recession."

Proxmire said, however, that he felt sure Volcker would do his job "better than anyone else could do."

But, with large deficits pressuring interest rates higher once more, he said, "make no mistake about it, these will be four bad years."

Proxmire said the "time is coming" during those four years when rising interest rates will choke off the recovery that began last November.

He and several other senators said repeatedly that the Federal Reserve Board could not keep interest rates down and keep the recovery going by itself, but that it was up to Congress and the president to reduce the deficit.

Volcker's policies of restricting monetary growth have been widely credited with helping pull the nation's inflation rate to the lowest level in more than a decade. But those same policies have also been blamed for worsening or even causing the long 1981-82 recession.

His confirmation hearing comes amid speculation that he and other Federal Reserve policymakers are moving to tighten the availability of money and credit.

BUDGET LOOK — Sen. J.J. Harrington, D-Lewiston, looks at an amended copy of the proposed state budget at his seat in the Senate chamber. (AP Laserphoto)

Tentative Approval Voted Park's Regulations And Fees At Session

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Tentative approval for regulations and fees applicable to the operation of Greenville's River Park North was given at the July meeting of the Greenville Recreation and Parks

Commission on Wednesday night.

The regulations and fee schedule will be reviewed after a six-month period to determine if changes need to be incorporated before approval of permanent rules and fee schedules.

"Hopefully, the charge of minimum fees and revenues from concessions planned for the park will be sufficient to pay for the staff employed there," said Boyd Lee, executive director of the Recreation and Parks Department. "In effect, charging fees is

something of a turn-about for the department. For years just about all programs of this nature have been free, but with money tight all around, it's necessary to try to make these programs pay for themselves wherever possible."

Lee said the City Council has been advocating a pay-for-itself policy for activities to the greatest extent possible.

The outline of regulations and fees was presented by two Recreation and Parks staff members — Parks Director Walter Stasavich and River Park North staff administrator-director Howard Vainright. The proposed regulations and fees include:

- Operating Hours — Seven

(Please turn to Page 9)



WEATHER

Fair tonight with lows near 70. Hazy sunshine Friday and continued hot with highs in 90s.

Looking Ahead

Fair warm nights and mostly sunny days Saturday through Monday. Highs each day in 90s and lows in the low 70s.

Inside Reading

Page 6 — Probe massacre
Page 14 — Obituaries
Page 18 — Area items
Page 28 — Volcanic life

Wilkes- Peaden Vows Spoken On Saturday

ROCKY MOUNT — Iris Rose Peaden and Jack S. Wilkes Jr. were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at two o'clock in the Lake Side Baptist Church here.

Dr. Gaylord L. Lehman performed the ceremony.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Peaden of Falkland, the couple was given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack S. Wilkes Sr. of Rocky Mount.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and the maid of honor was Sandy Brann of Farmville.

Bridesmaids included Ann Bass of Rocky Mount, Mary Peaden, Evelyn Harrell and Peggy Strickland, all of Greenville and Michelle Miller of Farmville. The flower girl was Angel Wells and the ring bearer was Mitchell Walker.

Ushers included Ricky West, Tom Wright, Ashley Bradley and Bill Wilkes, all of Rocky Mount and Ray Peaden of Falkland.

A program of organ music was presented by Donna Jolly of Rocky Mount and Lynn Parker was soloist.

The bride wore a formal gown of white organza over peau de soie designed with a high neckline encircled with re-embroidered chantilly lace beaded with pearls.

Matching lace encircled the modified waistline. French chantilly and silk Venise lace was used on the sheer bishop sleeves. The skirt was accented with silk Venise lace and featured an inserted panel of French chantilly lace edged in re-embroidered chantilly lace. The attached semi-cathedral train was fashioned of French chantilly lace bordered in re-embroidered chantilly lace. She wore a fingertip veil of illusion edged in chantilly lace held in place by a caplet overlaid in matching lace beaded with pearls. She carried a cascade of red roses, miniature daisies, baby's breath and greenery.

Each of the bridesmaids was dressed in a blue polyester and cotton voile gown lined in acetate taffeta styled with shoulder straps, raised waistline and flounced



MRS. JACK S. WILKES JR.

skirt with a bustle effect. The bridesmaids carried a long-stemmed red rose.

The mother of the bride wore a formal gown of pink and the mother of the bridegroom selected a blue chiffon gown with sheer sleeves. Each had a corsage of cream colored orchids.

The couple will live in Rocky Mount after a wedding trip to the Bahamas.

The bride works at Nash General Hospital in Rocky Mount and attended Pitt Community College. The bridegroom works for the railroad in Rocky Mount.

Alice Vaniford and Faye Rouse entertained at a reception after the ceremony. It was held in the church fellowship hall.

Personal

Sylvia L. Taylor, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J.B. Taylor of Greenville, is spending this summer in Saginaw, Mich. She is a NACME scholarship recipient and is working at the Saginaw Steering Gear Division of General Motors.

Births

Hammond

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Gary Hammond, Route 8, Greenville, a daughter, Ashley Fouche, on July 7, 1983, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Blankenship

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Talley Blankenship, 115 Greenwood Drive, a son, Jeffrey Lamar, on July 8, 1983, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Roberson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wayne Roberson, Snow Hill, a son, Eric Wade, on July 8, 1983, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Gilliam

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Armstead Wilson Gilliam, Williamston, a son, Jerohn Alexander, on July 9, 1983, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Tripp

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Ray Tripp, Winterville, a daughter, Leigh Ann, on July 9, 1983, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Roberson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Earl Roberson, 16 Scott St., a daughter, Kathleen Pierson, on July 9, 1983, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Stagger

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Junior Stagger, Route 8, Greenville, a son, Jeremiah Ezekiel, on July 10, 1983, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Rogerson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Taylor Rogerson, Williamston, a son, Steven Lance, on July 10, 1983, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Dear Abby



Officer Defends Refusal To Write

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: This concerns the suggestion from "Chaplain in Okinawa," advising parents who did not hear from their sons and daughters in the military to write to the commanding officer or chaplain:

Note he said: "Writing the command chaplain or commanding officer will not result in any trouble for the service member, unless he or she persistently refuses to follow the counsel given."

What would you and your readers say if Congress passed a law giving the mayor, the chief of police and the local ministers the right to call you in and "counsel" you to write to your parents? And if you persistently refused to follow their advice you would be subject to punishment?

I think any person who does not write to his or her parents is a clod. I wish I had parents to write to. But it is still the right of citizens to act like clods if they so desire without fear of punishment.

In my 25 years in the service, I never saw one commander who welcomed such letters.

You may use my name.

CHARLES T. CHECK,
RETIRED CHIEF MASTER SERGEANT,
USAF, DALLAS

DEAR ABBY: I wonder if you realize what happens when a person in the military receives involuntary "counseling" as a result of a parent writing to the chaplain or commanding officer?

A counseling session involves not only the commanding officer, but the first sergeant, his non-commissioned officer in charge, officer in charge, and his immediate supervisor. Each in turn "counsels" the enlisted person. The official counseling sessions become a permanent part of the serviceperson's personal military record, and you can be sure that all who see it will not be impressed.

Men and women who are old enough to lay their lives on the line to defend their country are old enough to decide to whom they want to write and how often.

G.S.S. (EX-GI), SAN MATEO, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: About 25 years ago my brother was stationed in Germany. With him were his young wife and baby. After not hearing from him for some time, my mother got in touch with his commanding officer, who read the riot act to my 21-year-old brother. He was so humiliated and angry he did not forgive my mother for many years.

As much as it hurts not to hear from our children (and I am the mother of four), we do not have the right to embarrass our adult children in the name of "love."

NAMELESS, PLEASE

Ms. Clark Is Speaker

The Greenville Welcome Wagon Club held its luncheon meeting Wednesday at the Brook Valley Country Club. Margaret Clark, of Sheppard Memorial Library, talked about current best sellers.

The special activities group will go to Raleigh July 28 and reservations for the trip must be made by July 25. Call Clemencia Molano at 355-3732 or Barbara Hall at 756-6353 for further information.

Area newcomers interested in joining the group should contact Welcome Wagon hostesses, Mae McKee, Jackie Heath or Mary Warren Mann.

The next board meeting will be held July 27 at the home of Barbara Hall.



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Get up bright & early!

2.
Dress comfortably & sensibly.

3.
Eat a hearty and
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4.
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5.
Don't forget your pocketbook!

6.
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Junior Summer Dresses.....	1/2 off
Junior Sundresses.....	1/2 off
Junior Summer Tops.....	1/3 off
Junior Shorts.....	1/3 off
Lady Thomson Summer Skirts.....	1/2 off
Lady Thomson Summer Pants.....	1/2 off
Junior Summer Jackets.....	1/2 off
Junior Summer Blouses.....	1/2 off

Misses Summer Sportswear

Misses Swimsuits.....	1/2 off
Misses Summer Co-ordinates.....	1/3 to 1/2 off
Misses Short-Sleeve Blouses.....	1/2 off
Misses Summer T-Tops.....	1/3 off
Misses Summer Pants by Counterparts....	\$19.99
Misses Summer Skirts.....	\$17.99
Misses Summer Koret Koratron.....	30% off
Misses Summer Personal Haberdashery.....	1/3 off
Misses Summer Koret City Blues.....	1/2 off
Misses Large-Size Summer Co-ordinates.....	30% to 50% off
Misses Large-Size Summer Tops.....	1/2 off

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Wednesday, July 20

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At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



My Aunt Lotte said to me the other day, "Boy, you certainly have changed since you were a child. You used to be so shy and introverted, you wouldn't say butter if it melted in your mouth. Why, I couldn't get you to say two words to me."

My mind went back to the days as a child and in my defense I have to say that children would love to talk. They really would. It's just that the questions adults ask them are tough. I defy any adult to answer some of them.

She's the aunt who used to come into a room and upon noticing me would stoop down and ask, "Where did you get those blonde curls?"

(I'd think, "Oh, boy, here we go again. That's got to be one of those inherited trait questions with the genes and chromosomes. Maybe I'll just spit on my handkerchief and twist it around my teeth and she'll go away.")

"What's the matter?" she pursued. "Has the cat got your tongue?"

("Where does she come up with this stuff? Besides, that is the most gross idea I've ever heard. Oh, oh, here she comes again.")

"You're not talking to Aunt Lotte. Do you want Aunt Lotte to cry?"

("What kind of a question is that? Good heavens, she's putting her face in her hands and going boo-hoo.")

"Talk to Aunt Lotte. What are you going to be when you grow up?"

("Good grief. I can't wash my hands without standing on a stool and she wants to know what my goals are.")

"Would you look at that put! Do you want your face to freeze that way?"

("She's always asking that and I haven't heard of a single case of frozen face since I was born.")

"Do you know what I think is wrong with you, missy? I think you need a N-A-P."

("Why doesn't she just come right out and say it? She's always spelling in front of me. Last time she misspelled overbite... put a Y in it.")

Aunt Lotte jarred me back to reality with, "Would you like me to give you a penny for your thoughts?"

"Aunt Lotte," I said, "with the present devaluation of our

currency, 1/100 of a dollar is barely sufficient remuneration for my reflections. Frankly, I can get more with mass syndication distribution."

Aunt Lotte said, "I liked you better when you sat there like a stick."

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.

I Want To Buy Anything Old Or Unusual
752-0715
752-6058

Wedding Invitation

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis Speight request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Janice Marie, to Kenneth Edward Whaley on July 29 at 8:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in Snow Hill. No invitations are being mailed.

Births

Wilson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Wilson, Robersonville, a daughter, Telaina Rochelle, on July 10, 1983, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Rogers

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jon Charles Rogers, 205 Belvedere Drive, a daughter, Kristin Lee, on July 10, 1983, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Ellers

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carl Ellers, Route 3, Greenville, a daughter, Mable Pauline, on July 11, 1983, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Roderick

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Ray Roderick, Route 4, Greenville, a son, Brandon Lee, on July 11, 1983, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Humphrey

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Guy Humphrey, Bethel, a daughter, Amanda Lynn, on July 11, 1983, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Humphrey

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Wayne Humphrey, Ayden, a son, Christopher Wayne, on July 11, 1983, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Williams

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stacey Neal Williams, Lot 7, Birchwood Sands Estates, a son, Joshua Neal, on July 11, 1983, in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

The human body cannot manufacture vitamins and must obtain them from food, with the exception of Vitamin D, which is formed in the skin after exposure to sunlight.

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Editorials

Anticipation For '84

According to an Associated Press reporter's assessment, if there was a loser at the weekend's convention of the National Women's Political Caucus, it was President Reagan.

Even the writer left room for doubt. After all, five Democratic presidential candidates wooed the ladies; all of them saying what their audience wanted to hear. All five were applauded. The administration was not represented.

Even so, several polls have not been kind to candidate (?) Reagan. More women take a dim view of his administration than approve; and, come to think of it, more men are critical than wholeheartedly approve. Their reasons vary.

Democrats relish that; but are generally cautious in spelling out what that means come election-time. So much can happen between now and the time for vote-counting, that both Republicans and Democrats, women and men, are trying to peer into the dark when assessing political results of race that is to all intents and purposes still in the remote future.

We have observed that most embryo political organizations are often dominated at their gatherings by the most fervid and shrillest voices. An element of "tunnel-vision" prevails, too; their causes outweigh in their minds all other factors of political realism.

Analysis of the weekend's gathering in Texas must be categorized now as fruitless. It was demonstrated some voters strongly oppose some of the administration actions (or inactions); but you could find a group critical of any administration at this point in its term. At best, it does whet anticipation for November 1984.

Those Extra Pennies

Democrats say the reduction in federal income taxes that was completed this month was ill-advised and has done little to boost this nation's economy. A Reflector survey of a few wage-earners tends to support the theory that it has done little for the economy.

This latest step in the cutback reduced the amount withheld from weekly paychecks by about 10 percent. Most of those surveyed by the Reflector reporter said the extra money wasn't enough to make a difference.

One responder, however, perhaps had the best answer for all of us, when she said the extra money "might pay the tax on groceries." That's a help.

—Robert Burns—

Compressed Business

NEW YORK (AP) — The story of the U.S. economy since January 1980: recession, recovery, recession, recovery.

The business cycle has become so compressed that it is difficult to know where recession ends and recovery begins.

Some economists say the entire period between 1980 and 1983 was a single, long recession.

Officially, there were two recessions — business gone sour, people laid off — and two recoveries — factories gearing up, jobs being created — in those three years.

The latest recession ended last November, and a new period of expansion has started. Here are some questions and answers to help explain the U.S. business cycle:

Q. How can the economy be expanding now when so many people are out of work?

A. It is true that by historical standards, the more than 11.1 million people without jobs represent a large total. But the number is growing smaller, having fallen by 182,000 in the past two months. Also, the number of employed people is growing, having expanded by more than 1 million since last December. The overall rate of unemployment has dropped from 10.8 percent last December to 10 percent in June.

Q. How can you be sure the recession is over?

A. All the evidence says the economy is back on track. People are spending more money in stores, business managers are placing more orders to factories, the pace of housing construction is picking up, and auto dealerships are moving more cars. The gross national product — the broadest measure of the economy — grew an estimated 6.6 percent in the April-June quarter, after adjusting for inflation.

Q. How long will the current recovery last?

A. No one can say for sure. But judging by early signs, this expansion is likely to be longer than the previous one, which ended after 12 uninspiring months.

Economists believe the current expansion will last at least 18 months, perhaps much longer. The reason: inflation is the lowest in years, and a slowdown in the wage spiral is giving companies more leeway to hire and to expand.

Q. Is an expansion always followed by another recession?

A. Yes. Before 1980, however, the period of expansion was usually much longer than the 12 months of expansion between the 1980 and the 1981-82 recessions. After a 10-month recession in 1960 and early 1961, for example, the economy grew uninterrupted for 106 months. The next two expansion periods were 36 and 58 months.

Q. Why can't the economy stay on an even keel?

A. The reasons for recession vary. To a degree, the recessions of 1973-75 and 1980 were caused by a sharp increase in oil prices. The latest slump was attributed by economists to high interest rates.

In general, the U.S. economy turns sour when there is more money looking for ways to be spent than there are goods and services to be purchased for those dollars. Prices rise, and before long people begin buying less. That leaves businesses with excess inventories. To compensate, they cut their orders to the factories, and the retreat spreads through the economy. The process begins to reverse itself once production and spending levels are in closer balance.

Quotes

"If a man makes a better mousetrap than his neighbor, then his neighbor will borrow it." — Anonymous

"We do not do what we want and yet we are responsible for what we are." — Jean Paul Sartre

"Time is a great legalizer, even in the field of morals." — H.L. Mencken

—James Kilpatrick—

Skullduggery Pops Up In House

WASHINGTON — A story is developing on Capitol Hill that might be amusing if it didn't contain so many disturbing elements. It involves skullduggery within the staff of one or more subcommittees of the House, and if you haven't heard of the story you're not alone. Let me go over the story, and then let us talk about values in the news.

This is what happened: On July 21 and 22, 1982, five subcommittees from three different House committees got together for hearings on the Environmental Protection Agency. The hearings were known as "EPA Oversight: A One-Year Review." They were not friendly hearings.

A principal witness for the administration was EPA Administrator Anne M. Gorsuch. Opposition witnesses included members of Congress, state officials and the leaders of major environmental groups who were dissatisfied, to put it mildly, with the agency's performance. In years past, at least a nominal spirit of bipartisanship had been in evidence at EPA hearings. This time, as Joseph A. Davis reported in Congressional Quarterly, Democrats came to the hearings

smelling blood: They saw the EPA's record "as a choice target for campaign trail attacks" prior to the November elections.

The Democrats chose their witnesses accordingly. The minority Republicans complained bitterly that the majority had scheduled the hearings as a "witch hunt." They said they were not given adequate notice, but such Democratic leaders as Toby Moffett of Connecticut and James H. Scheuer of New York brushed the objection aside. The hearings went forward.

In accordance with congressional practice, the testimony was taken down by shorthand reporters, who then typed up a transcript of what had been said. After editing, the transcript went to the printers, and in April 1983 the official hearing record was published.

Last month Republican Judd Gregg of New Hampshire happened to thumb through the printed document. He was thunderstruck.

At the hearing on July 21, his colleague Robert S. Walker of Pennsylvania had said, as the official reporter had transcribed it: "Many members of the other party know that I am willing to take

part in reasonable hearings."

The printed version read: "Many members of the other party know that I am not willing to take part in reasonable hearings."

John Hiler of Indiana had said: "... a great disservice to the witnesses ... to have very, very few people on the majority who called this particular hearing."

The printed, official record read: "... very, very few people on the minority side in attendance, even though they ..."

At some point between the typewritten transcript and the printers, a long and defensive paragraph by Moffett had been inserted — words that he had never spoken at all. During the hearings, Gregg had marveled at the number of "staff members on the majority side" who were present. The word "majority" had been changed to "minority."

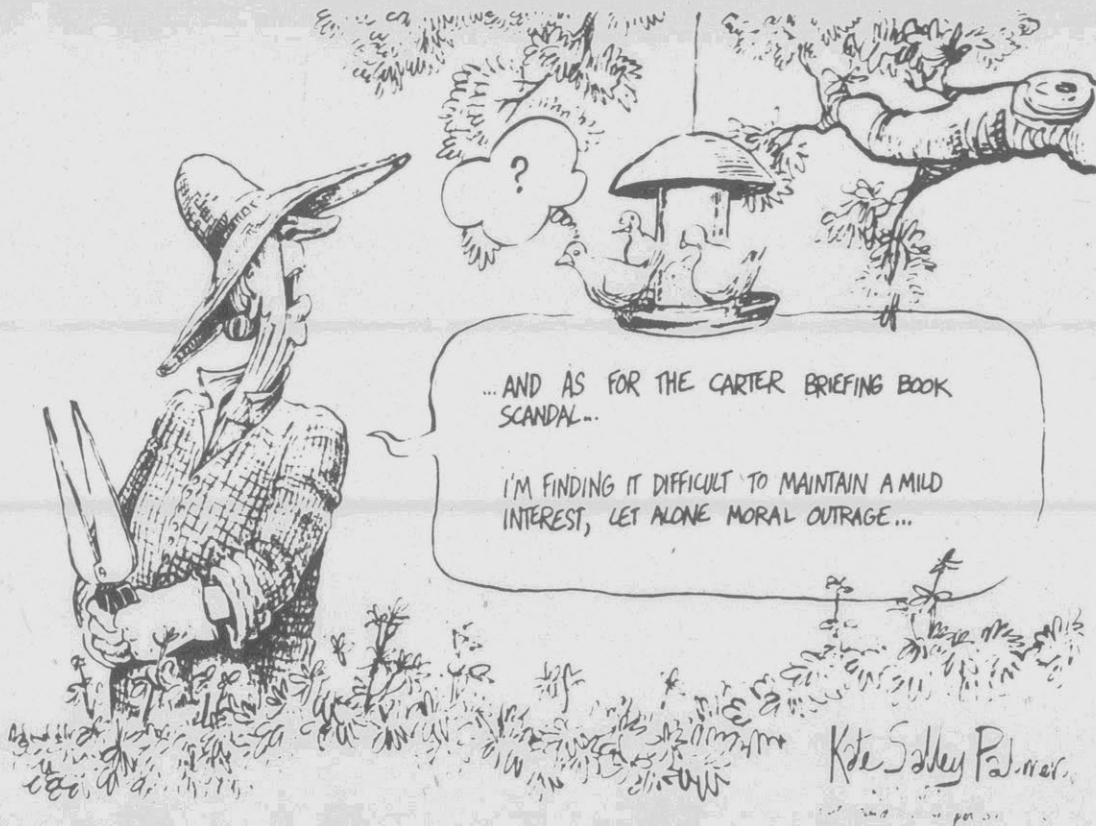
Time after time, the printed record had been altered. Some of the changes might be explained in terms of mere editing, but when "majority" is changed to "minority," skullduggery is afoot. Webster's defines skullduggery as dishonest, underhanded, unfair and unscrupulous behavior or activity. It was all of that. The

matter is important. Historians, teachers, judges and editors rely absolutely upon the printed records of congressional hearings. The EPA record was doctored. What else has been doctored?

Next question: Who cares about this criminal act? One might have supposed that the speaker of the House, having been apprised of criminal conduct on a subcommittee staff, would have thundered for someone's scalp. The speaker has thundered not. Have we heard cries of outrage from the three subcommittee chairmen? They have been very muted.

The House voted unanimously on June 30 to authorize closed hearings on the matter in what is laughingly known as the Ethics Committee. Republicans had no choice; their plea for a select committee was rejected by the Democratic leadership. If the Ethics Committee identifies the dirty hands behind this business, and makes a definitive report by the end of the year, it will amaze everyone — and it particularly will amaze the Ethics Committee.

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—Tim Ahern—

Pentagon Finds New Choices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Halfway through Ronald Reagan's presidency, his \$1.6 trillion plan to "rearm America" has run into increasing fire from critics who say much of the money may be wasted because of poor management in the Pentagon.

But while earlier criticism tended to come from opponents of the defense build-up, recent warnings have come from different quarters, such as the General Accounting Office, the Congressional Budget Office, and a panel of businessmen appointed by the White House to study ways to make government spending more efficient.

The studies have given more ammunition to Defense Department critics as the Senate prepares to debate a record Pentagon authorization bill. The House has been debating a similar measure on-and-off for several weeks.

"There's no question that they haven't been able to do everything they've promised in terms of reform," Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., a frequent critic of the Defense Department, said recently.

Defenders of Reagan's build-up have reacted angrily to charges they are mismanaging the record Pentagon budgets.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has criticized the press for focusing on cost overruns and ignoring money he says is being saved by a series of management reforms.

And Paul Thayer, deputy secretary of defense, has also charged that "critics of the defense budget can no longer get away with arguing that we need less defense ... now we are hearing a new argument which is more popular and

more seductive ... the argument that we can get more for less."

But Thayer himself has criticized the Pentagon's buying practices. In a recent speech to defense contractors, he said poor work adds 10 percent to 30 percent to the cost of new weapons system.

Pentagon critics have been given a wide range of ammunition in recent weeks:

— A White House panel of business executives said the Pentagon could save at least \$28 billion a year through better management.

—Elisha Douglass—

Strength For Today

The validity of the old expression that hindsight is easier than foresight is constantly being demonstrated to us. And it is instructive to apply it to historical situations and ask ourselves the question, where would we have stood if we had been present at the time.

Most of us who are Christians should ask ourselves what our response would have been had we listened to the freelance Teacher from Nazareth preaching in Judea and Galilee over 2,000 years ago and then taken

The Pentagon reacted quickly. Even as the report was being released, Weinberger said it was "cruelly unfair" to project such large savings.

— The General Accounting Office, the congressional watchdog agency, reported last month that the Pentagon buys many new weapons before it knows if they will work. The weapons aren't properly tested, the GAO said.

Thayer responded by saying, "the U.S. is producing the best equipment in the world. The testing procedures are much better than they are in any other part of

the Free World and from what I know, any phase of the Russian testing complex with the possible exception of ICBMs."

— The GAO, in a separate study, also said that savings from multiyear procurement contracts are much smaller than the Pentagon said they would be.

— The Congressional Budget Office said the Army is buying six major new weapons without even being able to accurately forecast how much it will cost to run the new hardware.

The CBO study warned of a problem that critics of the Reagan build-up have been pointing to for two years — the large defense budgets that will be required late in this decade to make final payments on the dozens of new weapons systems that are being started now, along with increased costs for manpower to run the weapons.

"There's no question we're going to hit some large numbers a few years from now," Aspin said. "We're making the down payments now and putting a lot of the rest of the bills off to the future."

The recent critical studies have renewed interest in a study by Franklin Spinney, a Pentagon analyst who reviewed 30 years of Pentagon purchasing and concluded that cost overruns are virtually built into the system because of duplication, and rivalries between services.

Weinberger and other top Pentagon officials attacked Spinney's analysis as "historical" and argued that it didn't take into account reforms started by the Reagan administration.

But, Aspin noted, "what we're seeing now in these reports is just the sort of thing that Spinney was talking about."

—Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer—

Curfew Comes Amid Confusion

Reagan's cutbacks have moved from potential horror to horrible, but unworsening, reality. Even Princeton urbanologist Richard Nathan, hardly a Reagan apologist, says that most essential programs "are still in existence. (In the latest budget proposal) welfare and food stamps are basically changed."

Improving economic indicators also may have brightened the outlook for those middle-class Americans, including journalists, who often assess the world's status by looking in the mirror. Thirdly, though inconclusively, the doomsayers may have discovered what many sociologists have long argued: that cuts in government assistance aren't necessarily a prescription for urban disaster.

Yet, as director Robert Greenstein of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities points out, it's "equally fallacious" to argue that an absence of riots must reflect a painlessness in the streets. Most likely, the relative quiet may

only underscore how cuts have primarily victimized disadvantaged women, who aren't riot-prone.

Last year, the United States conducted 17 underground tests of nuclear devices, its highest number in 13 years. Meanwhile, the Soviets exploded 31 devices, a 20-year high for them.

Only one of the six declared Democratic presidential contenders, Sen. Alan Cranston of California, used the entire Independence Day weekend to campaign. Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina spent a day at the National Education Association convention in Philadelphia. All the others — Askew, Glenn, Hart and Mondale — were reported to be on trips or at home with their families.

The Chronicle of Higher Education recently reported that two-thirds of the 116 college players drafted in last month's

National Basketball Association draft had not graduated from their respective schools. The statistic should be of some embarrassment to the NBA, which has significant image problems already.

Fidel Castro had planned to take a road show this fall through France, Austria, Spain and Sweden — all socialist-governed countries. But now French President Mitterrand, possibly fearing a backlash at home, has canceled his invitation to Castro. As a result, the Cuban leader has postponed his trip indefinitely.

Learning the American way? According to a survey by the Allensbach Opinion Agency, West Germans today are increasingly interested in spending time with their families. They also believe that holidays are more important than office work. In 1962, 58 percent of all West Germans surveyed enjoyed working as much as their free time. But 20 years later, only 46 percent responded similarly.

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NAACP Considers Two Grocery Chain Boycotts

NEW ORLEANS, LA. (AP) — The NAACP is considering economic sanctions against two grocery chains headquartered in North Carolina because they refused to sign deals with the organization promising to hire and promote blacks, officials of the civil rights organization said Wednesday.

L.R. Byrd, a Greenville, S.C., consultant to the NAACP Fair Share program, said he recommended in March that the NAACP tell consumers it is having trouble reaching agreement with Salisbury-based Food Lion Inc. and Charlotte's Harris-Teeter Super Markets Inc.

He said the organization decided to delay making any announcements about the grocery chains while it decided what action to take.

Byrd, attending the annual NAACP convention in New Orleans this week, said the organization might ask blacks to support certain grocery stores or might call for a boycott of Food Lion and Harris-Teeter.

"If we have one or two friends that sell food and one or two that aren't our friends, it is easier for us to tell people where they ought to buy their groceries," Byrd said. "Bi-Lo and Kroger are our friends."

He was referring to agreements the NAACP has reached with Mauldin, S.C.-based Bi-Lo Inc. and Cincinnati-based Kroger Co. that committed the grocery chains to increase their promotion and hiring of blacks as well as their purchases from minority-owned firms.

An agreement with Kroger and Brown and Williamson Tobacco Co. of Louisville

was announced at the convention Tuesday. Both companies pledged to spend at least \$100 million to benefit blacks and other minorities over the next 12 months. An agreement with Bi-Lo, carrying benefits valued at \$7 million for black employees, suppliers and others, was announced last December.

Food Lion president Tom Smith said in a telephone interview Wednesday that the NAACP would be mistaken to single out his company.

"It is very bad they are looking at us in a dim light because we won't sign a paper with quotas," Smith said. He added the company is concerned only that employees can handle their jobs, not with the color of their skin.

"To put a black or a woman in a job before they are ready isn't in the best long-term interest of blacks and females and may create hard feelings if they don't work out."

Smith said Food Lion has some black managers, but he said he didn't have the number of black managers or employees.

Harris-Teeter chairman Hugh Ashcraft Jr. was out of town Wednesday and couldn't be reached for comment.

Warned Of Fla. Holes

FROSTPROOF, Fla. (AP) — The Florida League Against Progress — which has a self-assigned mission to discourage outsiders from coming to the Sunshine State — has issued a "sinkhole alert" to ward off prospective residents.

"We try not to be alarmists, but the prospect of a family of five arriving from Ohio in a Ford Pinto to take up residency here and suddenly disappearing via vertical express to Red China is a tad frightening," said FLAP President W.E. Hall, tongue firmly in cheek.

FLAP suggested Wednesday that prospective residents get a photo of the "famous Winter Park sinkhole" which has swallowed "a municipal swimming pool, two streets, a house, several Porsches and assorted other items." The 100-foot hole opened beneath the southbound lanes of Interstate 75 in June.

Meanwhile, FLAP also has designed a "realistic house" suitable for Florida's "mercurial climate and profuse natural disasters."

Among its specifications: —Concrete pilings 10 feet high inland, 25 feet on coasts, for protection from floods and termites. Walls and floors of poured concrete (can be eaten only by Formosan termites).

—Hurricane and tornado anchors 12 inches on center all around the house and steel I-beams extending a quarter mile in all directions to prevent falling into sinkholes.

—Ladder stairway 24 inches off the ground to keep out snakes and rabid wildlife.

Inmate Dies Of Hanging In Cell

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A Marine who hanged himself Saturday in a Jacksonville Police Department holding cell died Wednesday morning, authorities said.

Pfc. Michael G. Coupe, 24, was put in a detention cell for questioning in a case involving the theft of a man's wallet at a night club, police said. A Military Police officer checking the cell found Coupe with a belt around his neck and the other end fastened to a bar in the cell window.

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Survivors Press Investigation Of Massacre Case

By ARTHUR ALLEN
Associated Press Writer
SONSONATE, El Salvador
(AP) — An Indian peasant leader says a survivor and key witness to an army

massacre of peasants is under arrest on a trumped-up murder charge while Salvadoran soldiers responsible for the killings remain free.

The case, which has been brought to the attention of U.S. congressmen, is cited by U.S. diplomats and Salvadoran officials as a test of the government's will to follow through on human rights investigations.

"I think it is impossible that justice will be done," said Adrian Esquino, president of the National Association of Salvadoran Indians, in an interview, referring to the charges against his friend Fermin Garcia, the association's treasurer.

The association, a federation of Nahuatl-speaking Indians, owns the Las Hojas cooperative farm two miles south of here, where the mass killing took place Feb. 22. Witnesses have said some 60 Salvadoran soldiers hauled out 18 men from their beds that night, tied their hands behind their backs and shot them to death.

Col. Elmer Gonzalez, the army commander in Sonsonate province, claims his forces did nothing wrong and dismissed the accusations of a massacre as a "communist plot." He said in a recent interview the soldiers "probably" uncovered "subversive activities" at Las Hojas and took action.

Garcia, 52, whose son Edgardo was one of the victims, says he witnessed the massacre. Led by Esquino, he and other Indians who said they survived the massacre have been petitioning authorities in San Salvador, 42 miles east, for an investigation.

They claim they can identify 10 soldiers and civil defense guards — members of a corps of veterans that help the army in fighting against a leftist guerrilla insurrection — who they say were mostly responsible for the killings.

Garcia and Esquino went to Washington in April and talked to several U.S. legislators to press their case, including Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

But they say nothing has been done, even though two groups of visiting congressmen have asked for details. The Reagan administration, to continue aid to El Salvador, must certify to Congress every six months that progress is being made in human rights.

President Alvaro Magana and top Salvadoran military officials promised Indian leaders they would bring the killers to justice.

But Judge Alfredo Cea of the First Criminal Court here ordered Garcia arrested June 25 on a charge of attempted murder filed by Juan Aquilino Sermeno, a local civil defense commander.

Sermeno, 37, claimed Garcia shot him in the face.

Three fellow guardsmen claimed they witnessed the incident. But Sermeno and the guardsmen are among the 10 soldiers accused by the Indians of being responsible for the massacre.

On April 11, the government said it had placed Capt. Carlos Alfonso Figueroa Morales, who led the raid on Las Hojas, under house arrest pending an investigation. But Figueroa Morales said in an interview with The Associated Press that he was never arrested. "My innocence has been established," he said.

Gonzalez, the provincial commander, said he was surprised by Esquino's accusations. "That little scoundrel surprised us all," he said. "His organization is full of scoundrels and thieves."

In mid-May he hired a lawyer for \$4,000 — a big sum in El Salvador — to "defend the garrison from the scoundrels" but refused to elaborate.

One U.S. Embassy official monitoring the case said Gonzalez "ordered the killings and is trying to cover up the case. He is as guilty as sin and should not be wearing a uniform."

"In the past witnesses (like Fermin Garcia) were not allowed to live, much less to proceed in court," the diplomat said.

The El Salvador Human Rights Commission, an independent group the government has often accused of leftist sympathies, says 90 percent of the 43,000 people killed since the civil war started 45 months ago are civilians killed by security forces or rightist death squads.

Cristobal Aleman, a member of the government's own Human Rights Commission, who came here to investigate the massacre, said the government must do something.

"The government must decide. If they do not do anything about this case, it will be a problem for all the Salvadoran people," he said. Aleman says he has received a number of death threats and now carries a pistol. The five-man commission was established by the Magana administration in December both to demonstrate concern about human rights and counter the independent commission.

ceived a number of death threats and now carries a pistol. The five-man com-

mission was established by the Magana administration in December both to demon-

strate concern about human rights and counter the independent commission.

Hispanics May Be 2nd Largest

WASHINGTON (AP) — If immigration continues at its current pace, Hispanics could replace blacks as the nation's largest ethnic minority by the year 2020, according to a private population study.

Assuming that net immigration of Hispanics continues at its annual level of 1 million for the next 37 years, the group would account for 15 percent of the population — or 47 million people, the Population Reference Bureau said in a study released Wednesday.

By then, the number of blacks would total just over 44 million, according to current population projections. The 1980 Census found there were 26.5 million blacks and 14.6 million Hispanics.

"Whatever their future numbers, Hispanics already are a growing force in American society," the study said.

The influx of Hispanic immigrants may not continue at its current pace. The House is debating a bill

already passed by the Senate to limit immigration to 425,000 people a year.

If total annual immigration were held to 500,000, then blacks would outnumber Hispanics in the year 2000 by 35 million to 24 million and by 42 million to 32 million in 2020, the study estimated.

Population experts consider Hispanics to be an ethnic group composed of any race. As a result, many Hispanics are also counted as blacks.

During the 1970s Hispanics accounted for 42 percent of the legal immigration, slightly ahead of Asians, the study said.

Hispanics are thought to constitute the vast majority of illegal immigrants, for whom there are no solid figures available. The study said half the Hispanics who immigrate each year — about 500,000 — do so illegally.

Two million illegal aliens were counted in the 1980 Census, but officials concede they probably missed many.



AYDEN PILOT DEPICTED IN PAINTING ... Sammy Pierce of Ayden, extreme right, is shown with a painting by Charles Lock that depicts him in his P-40 fighter aircraft taking off from a dirt landing strip in New Guinea during World War II. The painting was presented to the Air Force Sergeants Association recently at a luncheon honoring Pierce, other decorated WWII pilots and members of the AFSA. Above, are Mac MacWilliam, pilot; Dr. Richard Kohn, Air Force historian and Pierce.



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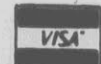
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Black Astronaut Says Doors To Space Flight Opened By Shuttle



SHUTTLE CREW — The crew of the eighth Space Shuttle mission met with reporters Wednesday to discuss their upcoming mission. The flight is tentatively scheduled for late

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — "I recognize that I'm the guy who's setting the pace for the people who fly behind me," says the first black astronaut scheduled for a space shuttle mission. "I don't feel I have to be perfect as well."

Guion S. Bluford, an Air Force lieutenant colonel with 144 Vietnam combat missions on his record, says he understands the attention focused on him for the space flight he takes next month "but I also anticipate that this will become more routine that one day there won't be as much attention paid to it."

The eighth space shuttle flight, with Bluford and four crewmates, is tentatively scheduled to begin Aug. 20. It will be the first nighttime shuttle launch and landing.

At a news conference Wednesday, Bluford was asked why it has taken so long for a black astronaut to be on a space crew. He said that in the past astronauts had to be test pilots and there were few blacks in that line of work.

"It's only been since the development of the shuttle that you don't have to be a pilot or a test pilot in order to become an astronaut," he said. "That has opened up more opportunities for women as well as minorities for the program. In the last 20 years we have more blacks in the test piloting business so we have a larger pool to choose from."

Does he feel extra pressure? "None that I can tell," Bluford said.

Commanding next month's mission is Navy Capt. Richard Truly, pilot of the second shuttle flight in 1981. Bluford, who has a doctorate in aerospace engineering, will act as flight engineer on liftoff and landing, will deploy a satellite, work on a medical processing experiment and help exercise the shuttle's robot arm.

August. The crew (from left): William Thornton, Dale Gardner, Guy Bluford, Dan Bradenstein and Richard Truly, the flight commander. (AP Laserphoto)

If the night is clear, the flame during the 2:21 a.m. EDT liftoff should be visible for hundreds of miles. Landing is also set for after dark — five days later at 12:45 a.m. Pacific time on the dry lakebed at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

Truly said a night landing will pose no problem because the runway will be lit by

scores of floodlights. "Landing at night on an aircraft carrier is a much more difficult operation," he said.

Joining Truly and Bluford on the crew are Navy Cmdr. Daniel Brandenstein, the pilot, and mission specialists Dale Gardner, a Navy lieutenant commander, and Dr. William Thornton, a physician.

Soviet Bids For New Ties To Filipinos

By RUBEN G. ALABASTRO
Associated Press Writer
MANILA, Philippines (AP)

— The Soviet Union has proposed expanded ties with the Philippines following remarks by President Ferdinand E. Marcos to American congressmen that he can do without U.S. bases and still deal with Moscow.

Ivan P. Kalin, deputy president of the Supreme Soviet Presidium, sounded out the Philippines on the possibility of wider relations "in various fields" in a letter transmitted by the Soviet Embassy to Foreign Minister Carlos P. Romulo on Wednesday, the Foreign Ministry said.

Kalin had written to thank Romulo for the welcome he received here during his visit last April.

"The visit...consolidated the conviction that further development of friendly Soviet-Philippine relations and extension of mutual beneficial cooperation between our countries in various fields meet the interests of the Soviet and the Philippine peoples," Kalin wrote.

Romulo's office released the letter to the press five days after Marcos told a U.S. congressional mission that Americans can pull out their bases if they feel the price of keeping them is too expensive.

Marcos said the Philippines would then have to enter into what he called a "modus vivendi" — a way of living — with the Soviet Union.

The United States recently pledged \$900 million in economic and military aid in exchange for use of Clark Air Base and Subic Bay Navy Base at least until 1989. Some U.S. congressmen critical of the Marcos regime's human rights record have opposed the bases agreement and indicated they may vote against it.

Jose Zaide Jr., Foreign Ministry spokesman, declined to say whether the release of Kalin's letter was linked to Marcos' statement.

"You're free to make inferences and we're free to deny them," he said.

U.S. diplomats have indicated they do not view Marcos' remarks as any indication the Philippines is drifting away from its longtime friendship with the United States.

For years, Marcos has been a staunch U.S. ally and also a vigorous foe of communist guerrilla forces active in outlying areas of his country.

A U.S. Embassy official, who asked not to be identified, said Marcos was provoked by one of the congressmen who told the president he was voting against aid appropriations for the Philippines.

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PROLONGED EMERGENCY

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — The Parliament in this black-ruled country has voted the seventh extension of the state of emergency first imposed nearly 20 years ago when Zimbabwe was white-ruled Rhodesia.

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No Hanging Of Murderers In Britain

By MICHAEL WEST
Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — Defying public opinion and unswayed by six new terrorist slayings in Northern Ireland, British lawmakers voted decisively not to revise the punishment of hanging murderers that was abolished 14 years ago.

The vote Wednesday night, in which members of the 650-seat House of Commons were told to follow their conscience, split Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative Cabinet.

Mrs. Thatcher, Home Secretary Leon Brittan and eight other Cabinet members voted to restore the death penalty for terrorist murderers. But eight Cabinet members, including Northern Ireland Secretary James Prior and Defense Secretary Michael Heseltine, voted against, saying the gallows is not a deterrent.

Though the Commons decision contradicted Mrs. Thatcher's personal view, commentators suggested that privately she may not be disappointed at the outcome because it was a setback for the Irish Republican Army.

The IRA, fighting to exel the British from Northern Ireland, supported restoration of the death penalty in hopes it would transform the outlawed organization's convicted murderers into martyrs and advance the IRA cause.

The Commons voted 368-233 on the main motion calling for restoration of hanging for murder. Conservative legislator Sir Edward Gardener submitted it as a "private" motion — meaning it was not government-sponsored and therefore not a vote of confidence for Mrs. Thatcher.

Hanging for terrorist murders was one of five separate amendments on different categories of slaying that preceded the main motion vote.

The five, all decisively defeated, were: hanging for terrorist murders, rejected 361-245; for murder of police officers, rejected 344-263; for murder of prison guards, rejected 348-252; for murder by shooting or explosion, rejected 374-204; for murder in the course of a theft, rejected 369-194.

Hanging was Britain's murder penalty for hundreds of years until it was abolished in 1969. Wednesday's vote was the fifth time the Commons rejected restoration of the gallows since 1974, but observers were surprised at the size of the rejection. Voting had been expected to be close.

The six men killed in Northern Ireland Wednesday included four part-time soldiers of the predominantly Protestant Ulster Defense Regiment, slain by a mine planted by the mainly Roman Catholic IRA, and two Roman Catholics apparently slain as informers.

Supporters and opponents

of hanging repeatedly referred to those slayings during the six-hour debate.

Conservative legislator Nicholas Winterton told the House that those who voted against restoring hanging "will have on their hands the blood of those who are shot and killed in Ireland."

Brittan, who voted for the amendment calling for the

hanging of terrorists but opposed hanging for the other categories of murder, said, "The terrorist is at war with us. He will take any action he can to defeat us. The question is whether we are to be stopped from doing what we think is right by those threats and that blackmail."

Another Tory, Barry

Porter, said after the voting: "The House of Commons has yet again spat in the face of the British public."

But members of the socialist opposition Labor Party shouted "rejoice! rejoice!" when the result was known. Labor spokesman Roy Hattersley said hanging would be "a reversion to barbarism."

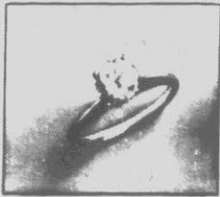
Mrs. Thatcher, who voted for hanging for all categories of murder listed in the amendments except murder committed in the course of theft, did not speak during the debate.

Opinion polls show 80 percent of Britons want hanging restored and the voting brought anger from some of the 500 crowd who awaited

the result in the street outside Parliament.

"I think it's abysmal," commented a young woman interviewed by the British Broadcasting Corp. on television.

Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, head of the Church of England, said he was "very pleased" hanging had been rejected.



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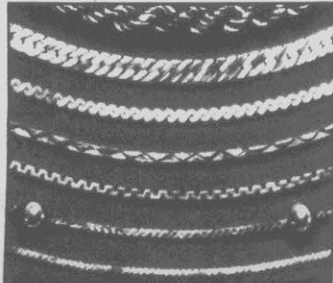
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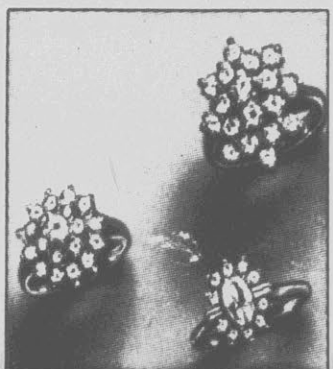
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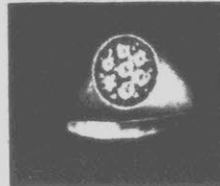
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Parks Meet...
(Continued from Page 1)

days weekly — May through August, 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.; September through October, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.; November through February, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; March through April 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The park will be closed on New Year's Day, Easter Sunday and Monday, Veterans Day, two days at Thanksgiving, and for the Christmas holidays. It will be open on Memorial Day, the Fourth of July and Labor Day.

Also, portions of the park or the entire park may be closed temporarily due to seasonal high flood water from Tar River.

Regulations and fees for various activities are:

•Fishing — Fee, \$1 for one day on the day purchased, or \$12 for a one-year permit. People 62 and older may get a free permit from the administrative office at 2000 Cedar Lane.

Fishing allowed in all ponds and the Tar River. N.C. fishing laws apply. Pitt County residents may fish without a license if natural bait is used. Use of artificial bait requires a valid N.C. fishing license.

•Pedal Boating — Fee, \$1 for 30-minute ride per individual, \$1.50 for two people, \$15 per hour for groups reserving the boats (seven boats now on hand). Available during summer months and weekends during April, May, September and October. Each rider is required to wear a life jacket, and one rider must be at least 12 or older.

•Private Boat Use — Fee \$2 per boat, good for day purchased. Permitted for use in the largest pond, with the staff to limit the number and sizes of boats at any one time. Each boater must have an approved life jacket, with children required to wear a jacket while in the boat. No one under 16 to be in a boat unless accompanied by an adult. No gas powered motors, but electric trollers will be permitted. Boats will be checked by staff member to insure they meet safety standards. Boats cannot be left in the park overnight.

•Picnicking — Fee, \$5 for one-half day use of the group shelter by Greenville residents and \$10 for full day use; \$10 for one-half day for use by non-residents of Greenville, and \$20 for full day use. Each group or individual required to clean area before leaving. (No fee charged for use of individual tables by families or small groups). Groups of 75 or more may be charged a clean up fee. Maximum use hours is 4 hours for a half-day, eight hours for a full day. The picnic shelter for large groups will be available by reservation. Individual and small group use on a first-come, first-served basis, no reservations to be made. Outdoor cooking devices permitted on approval of the park director.

•Camping — Fee \$1 per person for city residents, \$2 per person non-city residents. No individual or private group overnight camping to be permitted. Reservations to be granted only to organized groups — Scouts, church or school groups, etc.

•Nature Center — To be open in the fall. No fee to be charged, but donations to expand the center will be welcome.

•General Regulations — Activities not permitted are: swimming, hunting, carrying firearms, consumption of alcoholic beverages; taking pets into the area, except for seeing-eye dogs; cutting plants or removal of any plant or wild life.

No motorized vehicles will be allowed except for those involved in approved camping trips; those pulling a boat; vehicles for group picnics carrying supplies, and vehicles for handicapped persons bearing a valid N.C. Handicapped Parking Permit.

Open fires will be permitted in certain areas but only with approval of the staff person on duty.

Persons wanting a complete, detailed schedule of fees and regulations may contact the department by calling 752-4137 and asking for the Recreation and Parks Department.

VOICE CONCERN
TOKYO (AP) — The National Association of City Mayors today urged the government to abolish mandatory fingerprinting of alien residents in Japan to protect the aliens' human rights.



SCHOLARS HONORED AT RECEPTION ... East Carolina University's winners of the O. Max Gardner Award for outstanding contributions to the human race were honored Wednesday evening at a reception hosted by ECU Chancellor

and Mrs. John M. Howell. From left to right are Ovid W. Pierce, Mrs. Gladys Howell, artist Francis Speight, geologist Stan Riggs and Riggs' daughter, Kenlyn Maria Riggs. (ECU News Bureau photo by Stan Leary)

Edmisten Says Crime Is Up In North Carolina In 1982 Figures

By BILLY PRITCHARD
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Crime is up in North Carolina, Attorney General Rufus Edmisten said today, linking the rise to a slump in the economy.

The 1982 state crime statistics, compiled from the Police Information Network, showed an overall increase of 1.6 percent compared to 1981, when the rate went down 1.3 percent compared to 1980 figures.

The major jumps in 1982 were in robberies, up 7.6 percent, and larcenies, up 3.2 percent. "While the figures indicate a moderate increase in the total numbers of all index crimes reported, the upward swing in money-related crimes strongly suggests a close relationship to people being out of work," Edmisten said.

The 1981 average unemployment rate in North Carolina was 6.4 percent, compared to 9 percent last year and a current rate, based on May figures, of 8.4 percent.

"These factors contributed to a feeling of desperation in some people that caused them to commit criminal acts which otherwise they would never have done," Edmisten said, adding that the statistics of the 1980s show that while rural crime is declining, urban crime is up.

"We are no longer small-town U.S.A.," the attorney general said, noting that North Carolina has become the 10th largest state in the union.

Edmisten released a 214-page 1982 Uniform Crime Report, entitled "Crime in North Carolina." It includes a 24-hour crime clock showing that in every 24 hours around the state two murders, four rapes, 14 robberies, 53 aggravated assaults, 212 burglaries, 421 larcenies and 30 motor vehicles thefts occur.

Edmisten said the 737 crimes occurring on the state's 24-hour crime clock in 1982 compares to 724 crimes per 24-hour period in 1981.

Edmisten said that although the statistic show a

moderate increase for 1982, the rise was the lowest of increases based on annual reports over the last nine years.

The 1982 crime figures also show that criminals are becoming more bold. Daytime burglaries and bank robberies are up, Edmisten said, adding that today's criminals are becoming "very adroit."

The report shows that the most violent crimes, such as murder and rape, occur most frequently during hotter months, with the highest ratings being during the month of August, while the lowest crime rate month annually is April.

Murders in the state last year were up 1 percent, or a total of 535 in 1982 compared to 531 in 1981. The figures show that most murder victims, or 73.7 percent, knew their assailants.

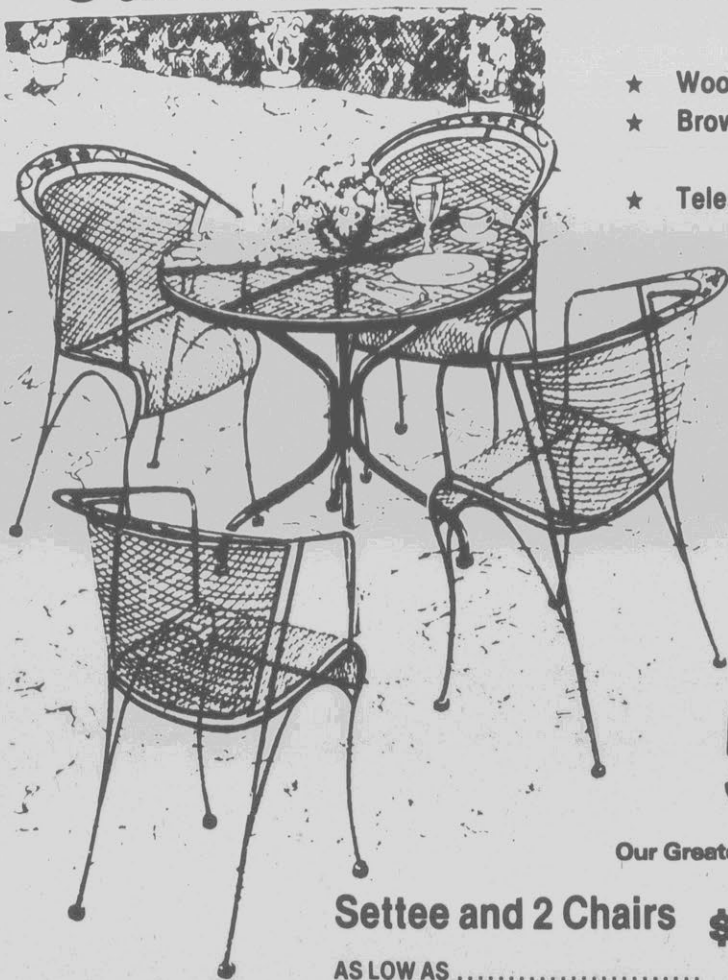
A murder by county map included in the report showed the following total murders in 1982 in these counties: Mecklenburg, 53; Wake, 30; Guilford, 28; Durham, 26; Cumberland, 22; Buncombe

and Roberson, 12 each; Alamance, Johnson, Nash, Gaston and Rockingham, 11 each; and Lenoir and Richmond, 10 each. All other counties in the state had below 10 murders in 1982, while a few of the smaller counties in the far east and west had none.

The report shows forcible rapes in 1982 were down 2 percent over the previous year, or a total of 1,300 rapes in 1982 compared to 1,328 in 1981. The statistics show that the greatest percentage of rapes, or 32.1 percent, occurred in the home of the victim, while 19.6 occurred by a road or ditch and another 18.2 percent occurred in a building outside the home.

EARTHQUAKE
NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — An earthquake shook a stretch on the eastern side of the Mornuz Strait on Tuesday, but there were no reports of casualties or damage, the Iranian news agency reports.

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Poland Laying Basis To End Martial Law

By THOMAS W. NETTER
Associated Press Writer
WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Parliament began laying the groundwork today for ending martial law, hours after 2,000

supporters of the outlawed Solidarity union demonstrated to mark 19 months of military rule.
During the one-day session, Parliament is

expected to incorporate emergency powers into the constitution for the Communist government and consider strengthening the Interior Ministry's police

powers.
On Wednesday night, about 2,000 Solidarity supporters marched in central Warsaw, flashing "V" for victory signs and chanting the name of the outlawed trade union and its leader, Lech Walesa.
Witnesses said police dispersed the crowd without force and there were no detentions.

The protest followed a Roman Catholic Mass commemorating the 19th month of martial law, which was declared Dec. 13, 1981 and suspended seven months ago. Such demonstrations have erupted on the 13th of each month.
The demonstration was not expected to affect the steps toward easing or lifting martial law, which officials and the state-run press have suggested could come next week during a Parliament session before Poland's national holiday July 22.

The state-run news agency PAP reported that Premier Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski attended the opening of today's Parliament session but it gave no indication that he intended to speak.
In a report Wednesday, PAP said Parliament would consider four constitutional amendments. Three appeared to be mostly minor, but one would give the government broad powers to declare a state of emergency if faced with what it considers internal or external threats.
The amendment presumably would allow the government swift recourse if it wanted to halt any sort of unrest.

In a sudden change of agenda, PAP said, Parliament also decided to consider a new law which would place provincial and city police jurisdictions under the authority of the Interior Ministry. The law could allow the minister of internal affairs to act swiftly to crush strikes or other anti-government outbreaks.
In effect, such a centralization would allow Jaruzelski, and his close aide Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak, who runs the Interior Ministry, to control all police action and run a tight, centrally coordinated police apparatus.

Even when martial law

ends, Solidarity will remain outlawed and many of its jailed leaders will not be pardoned. The government

also has incorporated many martial-law edicts into Poland's criminal code, making it illegal to strike.

incite anti-government demonstrations or distribute literature considered subversive.

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758-1131

Cheese Giveaway Faces A Two-Month Cutback

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The cheese giveaway program that was expanded last spring will be cut back by at least another 30 percent for the next two months, state officials say.

William Ray, assistant director of the food distribution program in the state Department of Agriculture, said Tuesday dairy and cheese industry lobbyists pressured the U.S. Department of Agriculture for restrictions on the program,

contending that it was hurting commercial sales.

There was an expansion in the North Carolina cheese and butter program this spring, when USDA officials said warehouses were filled with surplus commodities.

Ray said all North Carolinians ages 60 and over were included in an expanded cheese program for the first time this spring. New criteria, which went into effect June 24, now exclude that age group.

Brenda Schuler, a USDA official in Atlanta, confirmed that the program was cut back because of "displacement of commercial cheese sales" by the free cheese. Schuler said cutbacks also were affected by the federal jobs bill which links commodity distribution to unemployment and poverty levels.

The Reagan administration has told states to prepare for a 20 percent cut in food stamp benefits in August. A total suspension of benefits is possible in September unless Congress passes a supplemental appropriation to cover the program for those two months.

The Agriculture Department has nearly exhausted the appropriation for food stamps for this fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30. In previous years, Congress has provided additional money, and the administration has requested \$1.2 billion to provide for this year.

Title II of the Jobs Bill calls for distribution of cheese, butter, instant milk, rice, cornmeal and honey, all of which will be allocated under the more restrictive USDA guidelines, Ray said.

He said North Carolina has distributed only cheese so far, and he hopes to receive some shipments of other commodities next week. But no distribution will be made until an allocation formula is worked out.

"I still think it's a super good program," Ray said. "The butter and cheese stockpiles are continuing to grow in federal warehouses even as they require us to cut back on the program. I guess you have to draw your own conclusions."

Hobby Seeks Court Review Conviction

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Former state AFL-CIO President Wilbur Hobby has petitioned the U.S. Supreme Court to review his 1981 fraud and conspiracy conviction.

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in March denied an appeal by Hobby, who was convicted in U.S. District Court in Raleigh of defrauding and conspiring to defraud the federal government in connection with Comprehensive Employment Training Act funds.

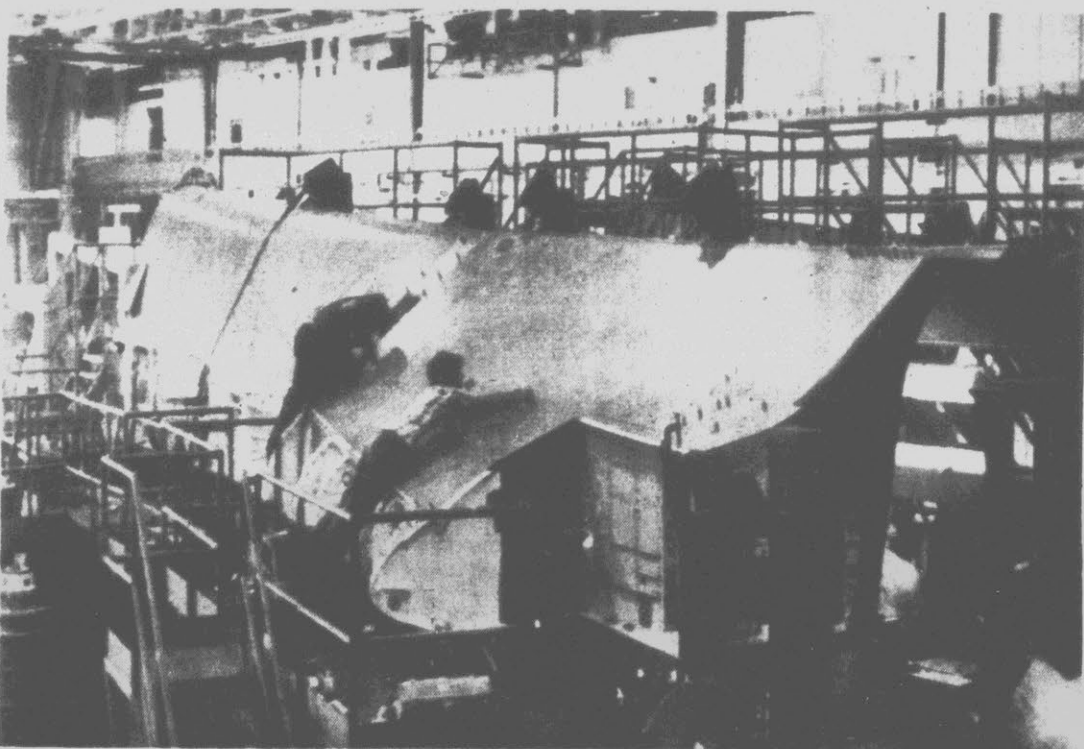
Hobby, sentenced to 18 months in prison and fined \$40,000, is free pending the completion of his appeal to the Supreme Court.

Hobby and business associate Mort Levi were convicted of charges stemming from the handling of a \$129,429 CETA contract given to Hobby's printing company, Precision Graphics Inc.

In his petition to the high court, mailed June 29 to the office of the U.S. Attorney for North Carolina's Eastern District, Hobby asked justices to review whether there was an "indefensible sort of entrapment" by the government.

Hobby also asked the Supreme Court to see whether the lower court ruling erred in denying legal arguments that the charges against Hobby were the result of "selective prosecution."

SECRETS FOR SALE
STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Stockholm City Court has convicted a Swedish Air Force officer and sentenced him to six years in prison on charges of trying to sell military secrets to Poland.

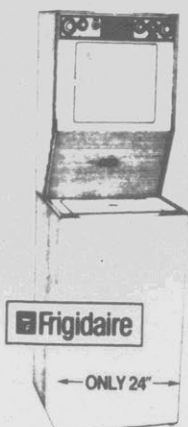


B-1 BOMBER PARTS SHIPPED — Workers make the final assembly of a section of the fuselage of a B-1B bomber at the Rockwell International plant in Columbus, Ohio. The com-

pleted section was shipped from the assembly area to the main assembly facility in California. (AP Lasphoto)

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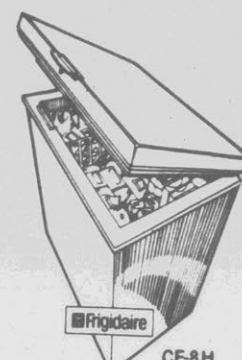
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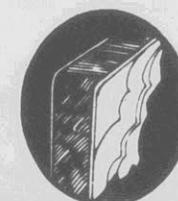
8.3 cu. ft. capacity offers compact size and convenience. Convenient temperature control lets you adjust the temperature to maintain zero degree storage. Efficient foam insulation between liner and cabinet shell keeps cold air in, warm air out, energy costs down. To help provide separate storage for meats, vegetables, or other frozen foods, a removable divider makes it easy to organize this freezer into different compartments. Reg. \$353.99.

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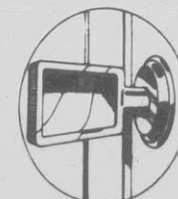


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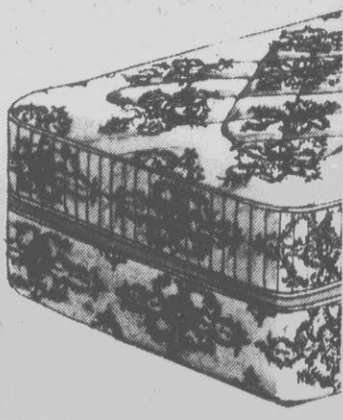
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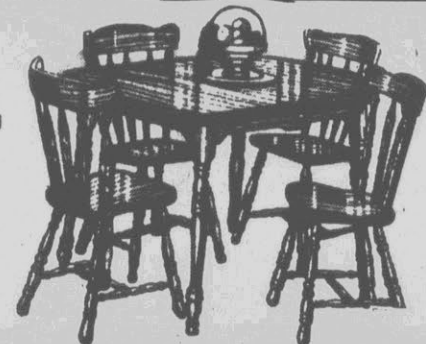
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District Court Report



Judge Robert D. Wheeler and Judge W. Lee Lumpkin disposed of the following cases during the July 5-8 term of District Court in Pitt County.

Charlie Lee Anthony, Route 5, Greenville, trespass, 60 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Kathleen Beacham, Woodlawn Avenue, worthless check, voluntary dismissal.

Regina Maxine Carmon, Ayden, shoplifting, voluntary dismissal.

Glenn Earl Carr, Bethel, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs, pay \$100 attorney's fees, spend 6 hours in jail.

George Thomas Cunningham Jr., Doctor's Park, driving while license suspended, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs.

Jesse T. Horton, Ayden, employment security law violation (11 counts), 24 months jail suspended on payment of costs and \$367 restitution.

Shirley Jones, Hollybrook Estates, worthless check (2 counts), 6 months jail suspended on payment of costs and check in each case.

Nadine N. Mewborn, Grifton, employment security law violation (8 counts), 2 years jail suspended on payment of costs in each case, pay \$432 restitution.

Jefferson Moya, Route 6, Greenville, non-support, voluntary dismissal.

Charlie McDaniel, Route 11, Greenville, no operator's license, hit and run and property damage, voluntary dismissal.

Belinda Carolyn Parker, Kinston, conceal merchandise, 3 days jail.

Deborah K. Person, Bethel, worthless check, 60 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Albert B. Person, Route 8, Greenville, assault on a female, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Ronnie Eugene Rodgers, Goldsboro, shoplifting, 3 days jail.

Leroy Ross Jr., Dudley Avenue, simple assault, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and costs.

William E. Jenkins, West 3rd Street, larceny, 3 days jail.

John Forrest, Grimesland, indecent exposure, prayer for judgment continued upon payment of costs.

Franklin Roosevelt Vann, Ahoskie, exceeding safe speed, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Wayland Williams Jr., West 5th Street, non-support, voluntary dismissal.

Stanley William Barrow, Blounts Creek, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs, attend alcohol school, pay \$100 fee.

Randy Duane Andrews, Winterville, stop light violation, voluntary dismissal.

B.L. Alligood, Washington, worthless check, voluntary dismissal.

Tommy Lee Jennings, West 4th Street, assault, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Lenvia Ray May, Red Barn Trailer Park, inspection violation, not guilty.

Walter Junior Barrett, Cadillac Street, no city tag, pay \$25 and costs.

Louis Brock, Winterville, careless and reckless, no liability insurance, no operator's license, no registration plate, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs; resist public officer, voluntary dismissal.

Kenneth Lee Coe, Dobson, driving under the influence, not guilty.

Bessie L. Jenkins, Ayden, worthless check (2 counts), 10 days jail suspended on payment of check in each case, remit costs.

Swindell Mayo, Hudson Street, assault, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs, pay \$30 restitution.

Cynthia Mobley, Azalea Gardens, worthless check (4 counts), 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and \$25, pay check in each case.

Janice Lou Nicholson, Ayden, driving in excess of 10 percent blood alcohol content, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$150 and costs, attend alcohol school, pay \$50 attorney's fees.

Bruce Reddick, Hopkins Street, safe movement violation, voluntary dismissal.

Michael L. Cannon, Ayden, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Kevin Woodrow Carrow, Winterville, exceeding safe speed and speeding 60/45, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs in each case.

William Cox Jr., Bland Trailer Park, damage to personal property, 60 days jail suspended on payment of costs and \$36 restitution.

William Cox, Route 3, Greenville, injury to personal property, not guilty.

Robert G. Edwards, Azalea Gardens, worthless check, voluntary dismissal.

Christopher Alan Jones, Shady Knoll Trailer Park, exceeding safe speed, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

John Donald Nobles, Ayden, driving in excess of 10 percent blood alcohol content, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$300 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school, pay \$100 fee, spend 3 days in jail.

Clifton Reddick, Darden Drive, larceny, voluntary dismissal.

Donald Lee Rouse, Kennedy Circle, assault by pointing a gun, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs; assault on a female, not guilty.

Andy Maurice Sasser, Ayden, bastardy, 6 months jail suspended on payment of costs and \$30 every two weeks for support.

William Kenneth Sidebottom, Charlotte, exceeding safe speed, voluntary dismissal.

William Jasper Stanley, Forrest Manor, resisting officer, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$200 restitution and costs; careless and reckless driving, voluntary dismissal.

Patricia Adams, Washington, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check, \$15 for failure to appear.

Mark Stephen Barber, Glendale Court, speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs, \$15 for failure to appear.

Martha Branch, Vance Street, assault, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs and \$20 restitution.

Burnoff Clemons, Martha Lane, communicating threats, voluntary dismissal.

Lent Carr, Hopkins Drive, drunk and disruptive, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Jennifer Faye Anderson, Farmville, no operator's license, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Kathy Baker, Greenville, impeding traffic, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Timothy Barnes, Farmville, non-support, voluntary dismissal.

Billy Ray Bizzell, Snow Hill, driving under the influence (2nd offense), 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$300 and costs, 3 days jail, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school, pay \$100 fee.

Elton Wayne Cotton, Fountain, bastardy, 6 months jail suspended on payment of costs and \$65 per month for support.

Wayne Cox, Farmville, assault by pointing a gun and assault on a female, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs; assault by pointing a gun, voluntary dismissal.

Pete Dixon, Fountain, assault with a deadly weapon (2 counts), voluntary dismissal.

William Glenn Fleming Jr., Fountain, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, 6 hours jail, attend alcohol school, pay \$100 fee, surrender operator's license.

Bobby Ray Forbes, Farmville, assault, damage to personal property, injury to real property, 24 months jail suspended on payment of costs and restitution, counsel fees of \$100.

Jessie Foster Jr., Farmville, trespass, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Lawrence Fry, Cherry Point, speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

James Henry Hardy, Route 5, Greenville, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$150 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Ann Hines, Farmville, assault with a deadly weapon, not guilty.

Lester Earl Hines, Farmville, assault on a female, voluntary dismissal; trespass, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs and \$100 counsel fees.

Lonnie Earl Hopkins, Route 1, Greenville, driving under the influence and driving while license revoked, 24 months jail suspended on payment of \$400 and costs, probation 3 years.

Dana Hunter, Farmville, assault, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and \$48 restitution, pay counsel fees of \$100.

William Langley Jr., Farmville, attempt to discharge firearm into occupied property, no probable cause found.

Lauretta Creekmur Pitt, Farmville, fail to dim headlights, voluntary dismissal.

James Macdonald Ross Jr., Route 6, Greenville, exceeding safe speed, voluntary dismissal.

Joe Scott, Farmville, larceny, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$50 and costs, probation 12 months, pay \$200 counsel fees.

Burnice Richard Smith, Winterville, speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Clifton Thomas Smith, Farmville, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$150 and costs, spend 6 hours in jail, surrender operator's license.

Charles Staton, Douglas Street, financial transaction card theft, not guilty.

Leon Tyson Jr., Farmville, driving under the influence and fail to report accident, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school, pay \$100 fee.

Gary Steven Weaver, Route 6, Greenville, speeding and driving under the influence, voluntary dismissal; careless and reckless and speeding to elude arrest, voluntary dismissal; fail to stop for blue light and siren, careless and reckless driving, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license for 60 days.

Willie Suggs, West 13th Street, inspection violation and restriction code violation, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Bill Jones Tyson, Farmville, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$200 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school, pay \$100 fee.

Glenn Tyson, Farmville, trespassing, 25 days jail, released for time served.

Lubie Walter Waller, Farmville, driving while license revoked, voluntary dismissal.



DEMONSTRATION — A staff member of the International Association of Fire Fighters displays a suit designed for aircraft rescue operations, during a House public Works and Transportation subcommittee hearing on Capitol Hill. IAFF officials told the panel that more attention is needed to the protection of rescue personnel, especially protection from toxic fumes. (AP Laserphoto)

Million Dollar Fish Still Safe

NOVATO, Calif. (AP) — What may have been, for a time, the world's most expensive fish — a million-dollar striped bass — eluded the hooks of fishermen who paid \$10 each for a chance to catch it in the Sacramento River Delta.

The Lodi Memorial Hospital Foundation bought a \$1 million insurance policy on

the fish to lure anglers to its recent fishing derby fund raiser for a new emergency room. Under the policy, which cost \$28,000, Fireman's Fund Insurance Companies would have paid \$1 million to any fisherman in the derby who caught the specially tagged bass and brought it to the derby's headquarters. No one caught the fish.

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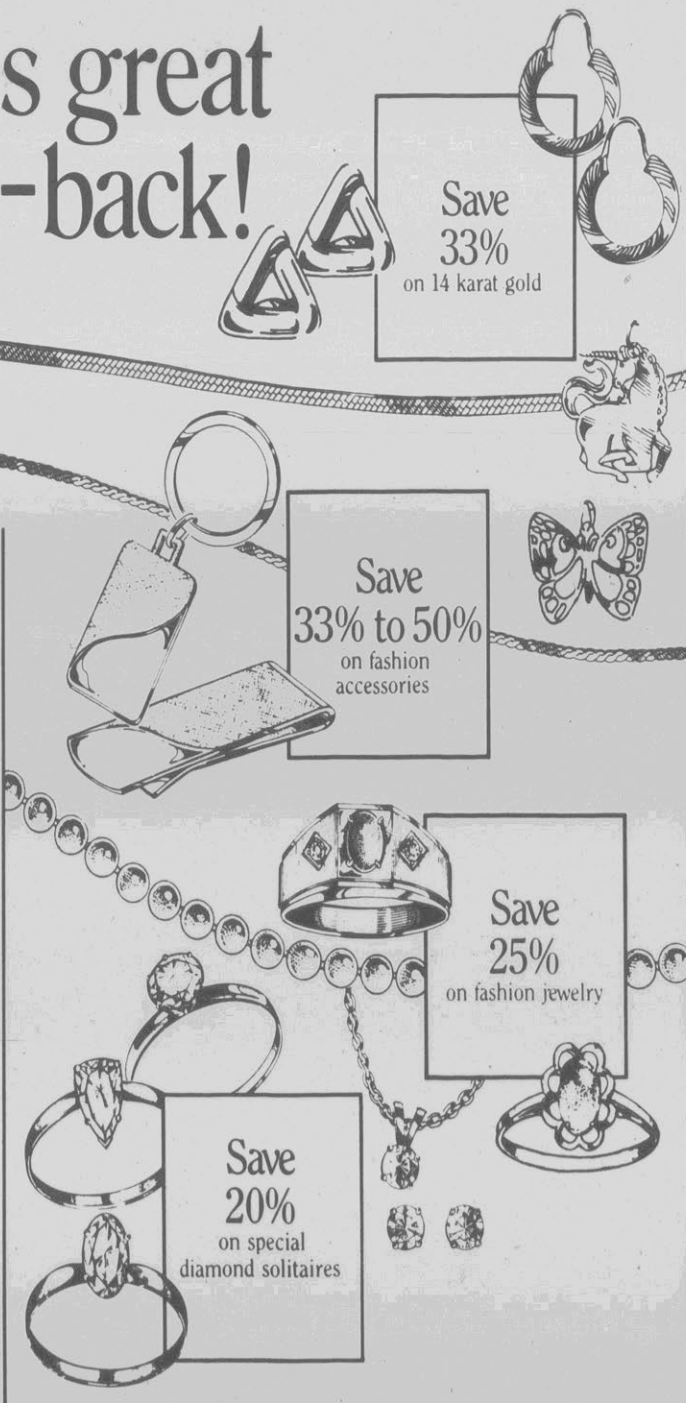
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Israeli Impose Curfew After Bombing In Lebanon

By FAROUK NASSAR
Associated Press Writer
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Three shops that sell Israeli fruits and vegetables were blown up in the southern

Lebanese market town of Nabatiyeh early today, prompting Israeli forces to impose a 10-hour curfew, local reporters said. There were no casualties in

the blasts that occurred seconds apart shortly after midnight in the former stronghold of the Palestine Liberation Organization, according to reports tele-

phoned to Beirut by the reporters.

Residents said Israeli troops made an undetermined number of arrests during the curfew they enforced minutes after the bombings in Nabatiyeh, which is seven miles north of the Israeli border, the reports said.

Israeli forces also are trying to deny guerrilla ambushers hiding places by sawing down olive trees and uprooting vineyards in southeast Lebanon, where an Israeli patrol was attacked earlier this week.

Soldiers in the Israeli occupation army on Wednesday began defoliating both sides of a 12-mile stretch of road below the Hasbani River bridge in the lower Bekaa Valley, where a remote-control landmine killed two soldiers Monday and wounded 16. The Israelis said the trees and vines could conceal guerrillas.

In southwest Lebanon, Israeli warplanes conducted war maneuvers Wednesday, making fake divebombing runs and causing panicky residents to flee into basement bomb shelters.

The maneuvers came one day after the defense ministers of Israel and Syria toured their own country's military positions in Lebanon and warned each other not to provoke a new war.

Libya's former ambassador to Jordan, who defected there Monday,

charged in a radio interview that Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy ordered him to have King Hussein assassinated by blowing up his plane with shoulder-fired missiles.

Aziz Omar Shiz refused to say when the attempt was to have been made. But it was clear from his statements to Radio Monte Carlo that it was before Khadafy made his sudden fence-mending trip to Amman last month, ending his decade-long feud with the moderate Arab leader.

In Jerusalem, the Israeli Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that Lebanese and Palestinian prisoners held by Israel in the Ansar camp in south Lebanon are "protected civilians" under the Geneva Conventions, Israel Army Radio reported. The ruling upheld the army's refusal to recognize Palestinian guerrillas and suspected collaborators as prisoners of war, the radio said.

In Baghdad, Iraq, Foreign

Minister Tareq Aziz met arriving Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat and a delegation from Fatah, the PLO's largest faction.

Iraq has given Arafat vocal support in his dispute with Syria and Libya over the rebellion in Fatah. Arafat has accused both countries of giving active support to Fatah rebel forces in Lebanon's eastern Bekaa valley.

Iraq is feuding with Syria and Libya who support Iran in its 34-month-old war with Iraq.

In Moscow, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko met with a PLO delegation and condemned what he called "strife and internecine dissension" in the PLO, the official news agency Tass reported.

But Gromyko did not give Arafat the support he sought against Syria. He asked Arafat to make peace with Syrian President Hafe Assad, Tass said.

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INTO THE VOID — A member of the U.S. Army's Golden Knights parachute team leaps from the back of a cargo plane over Cleveland Wednesday as the group practiced for a show

today. The precision parachute team plans to drop into Cleveland Stadium before the game with the Kansas City Royals. (AP Laserphoto)

Negotiators Attempting Resolve Burley Dispute

By BOB FICK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional negotiators

Tiny Baby Beat 'All The Odds'

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — A baby girl who weighed only 19½ ounces when she was born four months prematurely 20 weeks ago has "beaten all the odds" and gone home from the hospital.

Faith Materowski, who now weighs 5 pounds 4½ ounces, wore a ruffled white bonnet as she left Hackensack Medical Center on Wednesday with her parents, Robert and Rose Mary Materowski.

"She has beaten all the odds," said neonatologist Harold Perl, who treated the baby.

were trying today to resolve a dispute over burley tobacco that is stalling final approval of a measure freezing 1983 tobacco price supports at last year's level.

The freeze legislation, intended to lessen potential losses from the support program because of increased imports, has been approved by both the House and Senate.

But the Senate is insisting on additional provisions that would allow the Agriculture Department to impose greater restrictions on burley tobacco production and expand USDA's authority to initiate action when imports interfere with domestic burley sales.

The House is opposing the section that would allow greater restrictions on the burley crop. That provision would permit USDA to impose up to a 15 percent cut in annual production instead of the currently permitted 5 percent.

The freeze 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 tobacco types grown in the United States.

Tobacco-state lawmakers are trying to expedite approval so the freeze is in effect before farmers begin marketing this year's tobacco crop. The situation has prompted USDA to delay for a week the scheduled opening of the flue-cured markets in the south.

The bill is only a stop-gap measure until Congress can consider more far-reaching changes in the tobacco 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 result has been mounting losses under the price support program,

which since last year is almost totally financed by producers.

Officials say that without the freeze, tobacco growers would probably have to shell out \$25 million in the next year to cover price support losses.

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12" Cottonbelt Bedding Set
Includes: 1 Pillow, 1 Blanket, 1 Sheet Set

TWIN (Reg. \$199) **QUEEN** (Reg. \$199) **KING** (Reg. \$199)
\$79 Ea. Pc. **\$109 Ea. Pc.** **\$139 Ea. Pc.**

BACK GUARD SUPER FIRM
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Social Strains In Antelope Gap

By JANE SEAGRAVE
Associated Press Writer
ANTELOPE, Ore. (AP) — The scarlet-garbed waitresses who dish out high-priced ice cream and vegetarian entrees at Zorba the Buddha cafe raise few eyebrows anymore in this quiet village in the desert ranchland of central Oregon.

But two years after followers of the Indian guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh assumed control of Antelope's town government, relations between the religious group and the handful of longtime residents who remain are anything but friendly.

"There's a lot of culture clash," said John Silvertooth-Stewart, the only non-Rajneesh member of the Antelope City Council. "There's still a lot of conflict. It's not violent, of course. It's political conflict, social conflict."

On one side are the "sannyasins," or disciples of the 51-year-old Rajneesh, who brought his following to Oregon from Poona, India, in 1981. Nearly 1,000 followers of the guru live in a prosperous city-commune known as Rajneeshpuram, a 64,000-acre ranch 19 miles from Antelope. Eighty others live within Antelope's town limits.

On the other side are the independent and largely conservative ranchers and retirees who, until recently, comprised all of Antelope's population, less than 100 people. Only 13 of the original residents stayed in Antelope, which is little more than a grove of trees growing out of a crack in the barren landscape.

Antelope residents contend the Rajneeshes drove out many of the old-timers through political muscle and subtle forms of harassment, and that they now want to force out the few who have lingered.

"They vote as a bloc, and if there is something they want, there is nothing in heaven's sake you can do about it," said Donald Smith.

Former councilwoman Donna Quick, who faces a \$1 million defamation lawsuit filed by the Rajneeshes, said she was followed around by video cameras and laughed at in city council meetings before she finally left town.

"They have tripled our city taxes. Our school is gone...They are trying to regain the old community church. I think those are enough reasons for us to feel threatened," said former Mayor Margaret Hill.

Last month, the city council passed an ordinance permitting nudity in a new city park which will be opened as soon as recreational facilities are established there.

"You would certainly be able to tell the maids from the butlers," said Alice Hensley, a non-Rajneesh, after the measure was approved.

Refrigeration Costs Steady

CLEVELAND (AP) — The cost of basic refrigeration hasn't changed in almost 100 years.

Roy D. Holdt, chairman of White Consolidated Industries, a maker of home appliances, says it cost a family of four living in the northern part of the U. S. \$2 a month in 1885 to have 15 pounds of ice delivered by the iceman each summer month.

In 1983, that \$2 according to Holdt, is comparable to the cost of operating a typical cubic-foot partially automatic-defrost refrigerator freezer and will also make all the ice needed to take care of other normal refrigeration needs.

Security From Cable Pirates

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Hair-thin glass threads are now providing cable TV transmission with greater security against broadcast pirates who have been robbing the industry of up to \$300 million annually.

A new connector for fiber optic cable has been developed by AMP Inc. for use in home cable TV systems. The glass threads are more resistant to wire-tapping than the conventional metal cable they replace.



RAJNEESH POLICE — Four members of the Rajneesh Police Force leave the early morning Satsang meditation, showing their collective spirit by walking with their arms around each other.

The Rajneesh-controlled Antelope City Council have hired all Rajneeshis for public works jobs. (AP Laserphoto)

Leaders of the religious group say the Rajneeshes are victims of religious prejudice borne of ignorance.

"It's your run-of-the-mill fear of the unknown," said Swami Krishna Deva, mayor of Rajneeshpuram. "It breeds bigotry, it breeds violence, it breeds an atmosphere of distrust."

The Rajneeshes, whose religion requires them to wear the crimson-toned colors of the sunrise and beaded necklaces called "malas" with pendants bearing photographs of Rajneesh, say they came to Oregon with the idea of living in peace and harmony with their neighbors.

But Ma Anand Sheela, president of Rajneesh Foundation International, said that after receiving "piles and piles" of threatening letters and tele-

phone calls, she is not going to take any more abuse.

"Before, I was nice, polite. Now I understand better," she said. "Donkeys can only understand a kick, so you kick them."

Many of the "kicks" have come in the form of legal action. In addition to Ms. Quick, at least one other resident faces a defamation suit and each of the former city council members has been sued at least once for allegedly breaching a peace agreement the council signed a year ago, said Mrs. Hill.

The new aggressiveness of the Rajneeshes surfaced recently when two officials of a land use group that has filed suit to undo the incorporation of Rajneeshpuram visited the city to gather information for one of their lawsuits.

Mark Greenfield, an attorney for 1000 Friends of

Oregon, said he and Paul Gerhardt Jr. were heckled, followed by a video crew and subjected to anti-Semitic remarks last month while trying to look at the city's land use permits.

But Krishna Deva, who claims the land use group is filing multiple lawsuits against the commune to win over traditionally hostile central Oregon ranchers, called Greenfield's allegations "total hogwash."

The Rajneeshes' future in central Oregon is clouded by the lawsuits filed by 1000 Friends of Oregon and a move by the federal Immigration and Naturalization Service to deport Rajneesh.

Attorneys for Rajneeshpuram are asking the Oregon Supreme Court to reconsider its refusal to review a decision that held the city was not legally incorpo-

rated because it did not comply with statewide land use goals.

Others are fighting immigration officials' contention that Rajneesh gave false statements when he came to the United States and that he does not qualify as a religious leader.

Members of the religious group say they are in Oregon to stay.

"It's natural for them to a kill a Jesus or a Socrates. If they don't understand, they'll kill them," said Ma Anand Sheela. "But if somebody tries to physically turn us down, we'll make sure that doesn't happen."

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Stock And Market Reports

Hogs
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market today was mostly 50 cents to 75 cents higher. Kinston 45.50, Clinton, Elizabethtown, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourne, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson 45.25, Wilson 46.00, Salisbury 45.50, Rowland 44.00, Spivey's Corner 44.00. Sows: all weights 500 pounds up: Wilson 34.00, Fayetteville 35.00, Whiteville 35.00, Wallace 33.00, Spivey's Corner 34.00, Rowland 34.00, Durham 34.00.

Poultry
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina re-evaluated f.o.b. dock quoted price on broilers for this week's trading was 49.50 cents, based on full truck load lots of ice pack USDA Grade A sized 2½ to 3 pound birds. Too few of the loads offered have been confirmed. The market is fully steady and the live supply is moderate to short for a good demand. Weights light. Estimated slaughter of broilers and fryers in North Carolina Thursday was 1,680,000, compared to 1,810,000 last Thursday.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices were broadly higher in early trading today as the market appeared to set aside its fear of rising interest rates.

Trading volume picked up considerably from earlier this week.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off 0.70 point Tuesday, bounced back with a 8.51-point gain, to 1,206.33, after two hours of trading today.

Three stocks rose for each one falling on the New York Stock Exchange, whose composite index rose 0.68 to 96.58.

Big Board volume swelled to 41.71 million shares at noon EDT, compared with 30.40 million at that hour in the previous session.

Southern Co. was off ¼ at 15½. A 400,000-share block traded at 16.

International Business Machines climbed 1½, to 122½, after posting higher second-quarter earnings.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose 1.95 to 243.02.

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

Ashland	42½
Burroughs	51
Carolina Power & Light	41
Collins & Aikman	28½
Conner	23
Duke	42½
Eaton	38½
Eckerd	34
Exxon	34½
Fieldcrest	15½
Hatteras	56½
Hilton	35½
Jefferson	32½
Deere	29½
Lowe's	64½
McDonald's	38½
McGraw	39
Piedmont	13½
Pizza Inn	55½
P&G	75
TRW Inc.	21½
United Tel	39½
Dominion Resources	21½
Wachovia	39½

OVER THE COUNTER

Aviation	28½-29½
Branch	23½-24½
Little Mint	1½
Planters Bank	19½-19½

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks

AMR Corp	45½	45½	45½
Abt Labs	16½	16½	16½
Allis Chalm	37	36½	37
Alcoa	17½	17	17½
Am Baker	50½	50½	50½
Am Brands	42½	42	42½
Amer Can	46	45½	46
Am Cyan	21½	21½	21½
Am Family	9½	9	9½
Am Motors	32	32	32
Am Stand	62½	62½	62½
Amer T&T	27	26½	27
Beat Food	22½	22½	22½
Beth Steel	45½	45½	45½
Boeing	38½	38½	38½
Boise Cased	58½	58½	58½
Borden	36½	36½	36½
Burling Ind	68½	67½	68½
CSX Corp	21½	21½	21½
Caro P&L	64½	64½	64½
Celanese	14½	14½	14½
Cent Sova	25	24½	25
Champ Int	32½	32	32½
Chrysler	49½	48½	49½
Coca Cola	23½	22½	23½
Colg Palm	25½	25½	25½
Conw Edis	30½	30	30½
ConAgra	44	43½	44
Conti Group	43	42½	43
Delta Air	35½	35	35½
Dow Chem	48½	47½	48½
duPont	23½	23½	23½
Duke Pow	11	10½	11
Eastman	71½	70½	71½
East Kodak	42½	42½	42½
Eaton Corp	75	74½	74½
Esmark S	34½	34½	34½
Exxon	20	19½	20
Firestone	36½	36½	36½
FlaPowL	18½	18½	18½
FlaProgress	57½	56½	57½
FordMot	48½	48½	48½
For McKess	31½	31	31½
Fugua S	45½	44½	45½
GTE Corp			

The Meeting Place

THURSDAY
7:30 p.m. — La Leche League. Call 756-4197 to learn place.
7:30 p.m. — DAV and Auxiliary meets at VFW Home
7:30 p.m. — Overeaters Anonymous meets at First Presbyterian Church
8:00 p.m. — Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose
FRIDAY
7:30 p.m. — Red Men meet

Waste Landfill Plan Attacked

By F. ALAN BOYCE
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Gov. Jim Hunt today said he was pleased by his success with the current legislative session, but had strong criticism for the Senate version of an administration-backed bill to regulate hazardous waste landfills.

"I don't think it is good enough for North Carolina," he said at his weekly press conference. "I like (House bill) 559. I like the approach in it. I like the specific things that were put in it."

"We need a stronger provision regarding being able to determine what goes into a landfill than the Senate version has provided. I've tried my best to get certain groups, industry and others, to agree to a commitment. They have not been willing to do so."

Hunt said he would lobby for a stronger bill as long as he could, but warned that some kind of bill, even a weak one, was better than none.

"We've got to think about the consequences if we pass no bill, whatsoever," he said. "We either have to ... enact the federal rules which are so inadequate ... as the North Carolina rules or we then lose what you call primacy,

that is the ability to run our own program. And our people in effect start working for the federal government and the federal bureaucrats."

On other issues, the governor applauded the state budget nearing approval, saying it would strengthen North Carolina's drive toward economic progress and high-technology future.

"I would guess no other state in the country is even touching what we are doing in high technology," he said, adding that another \$71 million had been appropriated to that growing field.

"The budget for the new biennium provides the kinds of investments in education and skills training that are essential to economic growth," he said. "In the area of public education, funds will be appropriated to hire additional mathematics, science and computer teachers. There will be an increase in the per-student expenditure for instructional supplies, and a new vocational program for grades 7 and 8."

Hunt said the 5 percent salary increase for teachers and state employees was not enough and promised another raise next year if economic growth continues.

Area's Labor Force Saw Decline In May

The civilian labor force in the Greenville labor area of Pitt and Greene counties was estimated at 57,340 for May, a decrease of 650 in the force over the mid-March total of 57,990.

Total employment, estimated at 52,190 in mid-May, was down by 130 over the two-month period, primarily due to losses in the non-agricultural wage and salary classification.

Industry employment by place of work experienced an increase of 70 workers in manufacturing, with non-electrical and electrical machinery gaining 20, textiles gaining 60, apparel 10, and other non-durables, 20.

The only losses occurring in manufacturing were in lumber and wood, minus 10, and tobacco, minus 30.

Non-manufacturing employment showed a loss of 1,500, primarily due to a loss of 1,500 in the government sector. This loss reflects a seasonal loss during the summer months of employees, predominantly at East Carolina University, Pitt Community College and the medical services. Most of these workers will return to their employment in September.

Construction gained 70 workers and trade also increased by 30 workers.

A break-out of figures for the two-county labor force shows:

	Pitt County	Greene County
Civilian Labor Force	48,360	8,980
Employment, total	44,270	7,920
Unemployment, total	4,090	1,060
Unemployment rate	8.5%	11.8%

Report NRC Will Idle Nuclear Plants

NEW YORK (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission is likely to order the shutdown of eight nuclear power plants built by General Electric so they can be inspected for possible cracks in cooling water pipes, according to CBS News.

CBS said the NRC order to shutdown the plants was expected today.

John Kopeck, a spokesman for the NRC, said he could not confirm the CBS report. He said the commission was to meet this morning to hear briefings from its staff.

According to the CBS report, hairline cracks caused by corrosion have been developing near welds in the 24-inch pipes which return cooling water to reactors.

If the pipes ruptured, the loss of cooling water could cause a major accident, CBS said.

A GE spokesman said the cracks posed no immediate safety hazard because the pipes would spring small leaks before they broke, allowing the cracks to be discovered before serious problems developed.

Severe cracking problems could require extended periods of repair, while less severe cracks could be fixed in a matter of weeks, CBS quoted GE officials as saying.

A GE spokesman said the cracks posed no immediate safety hazard because the pipes would spring small leaks before they broke, allowing the cracks to be discovered before serious problems developed.

Severe cracking problems could require extended periods of repair, while less severe cracks could be fixed in a matter of weeks, CBS quoted GE officials as saying.

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State Budget...

(Continued from Page 1)

younger than age 15 and the need to offer state-funded abortions to get Medicaid money for the state.

Rep. Al Adams, D-Wake, chairman of the House Base Budget Committee, said that without the abortions, welfare and Medicaid costs would rise \$39.8 million over the biennium, with \$9.3 million of that coming from the state and the rest from the counties and federal government.

But Sen. Harold Hardison, D-Lenoir, chairman of the Senate Expansion Budget Committee, said the figures aren't necessarily valid and the amendment is "good, fair and what's in the mood of the people of North Carolina."

House Speaker Liston Ramsey ruled the amendment out of order because it did not supply the additional \$9.3 million in welfare and Medicaid costs.

The Senate voted 31-13 to reject an amendment by Sen. William Redman, R-Iredell, to limit the abortion fund to \$1 million a year.

The House tabled an effort by Rep. Kenneth Spaulding, D-Durham, to eliminate the proposed medical benefit plan and retirement system for legislators as well as the proposed 10 percent pay raise for the 1985 General Assembly.

Also tabled was an amendment by Rep. Richard Wright, D-Columbus, that would have raised legislators' pay by only 5 percent. He said it would look better to give lawmakers the same raise state workers receive and it might make it "easier politically for those of us who want to run again."

The House tabled an amendment by Rep. Martin Lancaster, D-Wayne, to remove the legislators' retirement system from the bill. He said lawmakers should not be thinking about staying long enough to draw retirement but others said the plan encourages people who are not wealthy to seek office.

The House voted 77-28 and the Senate voted 32-13 to reject efforts to remove a 49 percent pay raise for the governor from the bill. As a result, Gov. Jim Hunt will get a 5 percent pay raise this year, boosting his salary from \$57,000 to \$60,768 a year, and a 44 percent increase for the next governor, raising his pay to \$85,000.

"I think he's being paid plenty," said Sen. Conrad Duncan, D-Rockingham, who offered statistics showing that the governor gets \$401,926 a year in fringe benefits. "He sets as good a table as you have ever sat down to."

Other amendments rejected Wednesday were:

— A Senate amendment that would have eliminated money for high-technology training at four community colleges. Sen. Don Kincaid, R-Caldwell, said the appropriation unfairly circumvents the community college board.

— An Appropriations Committee amendment from Rep. Harry Payne, D-New Hanover, to adjust the way highway money is used to match federal aid for the roads. It would have required the state spend at least \$30 million a year for a category of highway projects that includes only the Interstate 40 link from Benson to Wilmington.

— An Appropriations Committee amendment to continue allowing the state auditor to review accounting procedures and the purchase of computer equipment by the General Assembly's fiscal staff and the state Office of Budget and Management.

OES NOTICE

Members of Ladies Delight Chapter No. 10, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at Phillips Brothers Funeral Home tonight at 7 p.m. for the burial rites of Sister Jessie D. Green.

Jacqueline Jackson, W.M.

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Obituary Column

Clark
FAYETTEVILLE — Mr. Paul Jackson Clark, 68, of 1833 Colgate Drive died Wednesday. His funeral service will be conducted Friday at 11 a.m. in the Massey Hill Baptist Church, Fayetteville, by the Rev. W. Cecil Baughman Jr. Graveside services will be held in the Winterville Cemetery, Winterville, Friday at 4 p.m.

A retired school principal, Mr. Clark had served as principal of Winterville High School and Massey Hill School, Horace Sisk Junior High School, Lucile Souders Elementary School, all in Fayetteville.

He was a member of the N.C. Principals Association, a deacon and Sunday School teacher of Massey Hill Baptist Church, and a member of John Huske Anderson Masonic Lodge.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Guyia Dail Clark of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Paula Nusbbaum of Hampton, Va.; four brothers, Ben Clark, Frank Clark and Clyde Clark, all of Siler City, and Ralph Clark of Burlington; five sisters, Mrs. Eunice Phillips of Candor, Mrs. Kathleen Yorke of Ramsey, Mrs. Alma Teague of Siler City, and Mrs. Frances Allen and Mrs. Josephine Hinshaw, both of Burlington.

The family will receive friends at Rogers and Breese Funeral Home, Fayetteville, tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Gay

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Sally Hill Gay, 68, died Saturday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m. at St. Anna Missionary Baptist Church in Blount's Creek by L.R. Brodie. Burial will follow in the Church Cemetery.

Mrs. Gay spent most of her life in the Chocowinity community. She attended the public schools in Maple Grove and Chocowinity. She became a member of St. Anna Missionary Baptist Church at an early age.

She is survived by her husband, Elijah Gay of the home; two sons, Malcolm Gay of Blount's Creek and Leander Gay of Washington, D.C.; one brother, Reddick Hill of Washington, two sisters, Mrs. Martha Smith and Mrs. Josephine Brown, both of Washington; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The body will be at Hardee's Funeral Home Friday from 4-10 p.m. and will be taken to the church one hour before the service.

Goodbye Parties Along The Route

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Goodbye parties are planned in towns along a historic cross-Wyoming passenger train route which ends more than a century of operation this week.

Amtrak, citing dwindling ridership and favoring a more scenic route through Colorado to attract passengers, is discontinuing service across Wyoming, leaving the state without passenger trains for the first time in 115 years and abandoning the route of the nation's first transcontinental railroad.

Hardy
Mr. Leo (Bo T) Hardy of 802 Lincoln St., Kinston, formerly of Grifton, died Sunday at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Fayetteville. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 3:30 p.m. at Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church, Route 1, Grifton, by Elder E.L. Garner. Burial will follow in Lottin Cemetery, Route 1, Grifton.

Mr. Hardy was the son of the late Walter and Mrs. Emma Dixon Hardy. He was born and reared in the Piney Grove community of Craven County, but had made his home in Kinston for the past 35 years. He was a member of Piney Grove F.W.B. Church and an Army veteran of World War II.

Surviving are three brothers, Clifton (Buddy Boy) Hardy of Grifton, George (Mart) Hardy of Yonkers, N.Y., and Johnny Suggs of Fair Hope, N.J., and four sisters, Mrs. Mary Jane Hardy Mewborn and Mrs. Lizzie Hardy Logan, both of Grifton, Mrs. Esther Ruth Hardy Williams of Ayden and Mrs. Lula Mae Chapman of Route 1, Grifton.

The body will be at Norcott Memorial Chapel in Ayden from 7 p.m. Friday until carried to the church one hour prior to the funeral. Family visitation will be at the chapel from 8-9 p.m. Friday.

Mercer

GOLDSBORO — Mrs. Louise Newton Mercer, 73, died Thursday in Wayne County Memorial Hospital. Graveside services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday from the Willow Dale Cemetery by Dr. David Jenkins.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Jean Mann of Grifton and Mrs. Judy Carawan of Goldsboro; one sister, Mrs. James S. Wilson of Henderson and three grandchildren.

The family will receive friends from 7-9 p.m. tonight at Seymour Funeral Home in Goldsboro.

Whitford

AYDEN — Miss Annie Whitford, 69, died Wednesday. Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 3 p.m. at Farmer Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Richard Hill. Burial will follow in the Chapman United Methodist Church cemetery.

Miss Whitford was a member of the Chapman United Methodist Church, a graduate of East Carolina University and had taught school in Pitt County for 32 years.

Surviving are two sisters,

Mrs. Thomas Taylor of Ayden and Mrs. Ade Wall of Grifton.

The family will be at Farmer Funeral Home from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Chapman Chapel United Methodist Church.

Williams

ORLANDO, Fla. — Frances B. Williams, 61, died Monday in Orlando, Fla. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Garden Chapel Funeral Home in Orlando.

She was a native of Greenville, N.C., but moved to Orlando in 1978.

Surviving are her husband, Abron Williams Jr. of Orlando; two sons, Jay Matthews of Orlando and Bobby Matthews of Ocoee, Fla.; two daughters, Mrs. Delores Overstreet of Prairie Village, Kan., and Mrs. Jean Smith of Tarboro, N.C.; two brothers, Grover Barfield of Ohio and Ray Barfield of Rocky Mount, N.C.; two sisters, Lovie Parramore of Orlando and Martha English of Jacksonville, N.C., and 11 grandchildren.

Obituary Stauffer

Mrs. Clyde Lucas Stauffer, 80, widow of the late John Jacob Stauffer, died Tuesday.

Graveside services will be held Thursday at 11:00 A.M. in Greenwood Cemetery by her pastor, Dr. Will R. Wallace.

Mrs. Stauffer, a native of Lucama, had lived in Greenville for the past 55 years. She was a member of the First Christian Church and was a registered nurse.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Herbert R. Paschal, Jr. of Greenville; a son, John Jacob Stauffer, Jr. of Washington, N.C.; three granddaughters, Mrs. Joan Stauffer Pair of Greenville, Mrs. Annis P. Westmoreland, and Miss Patricia Ann Paschal, both of Atlanta, Ga.; three grandsons, John Jacob Stauffer, III, of Lansing, Mich., Herbert R. Paschal, III of Greenville, and Douglas C. Paschal of Charlotte; and one sister, Mrs. Alma L. Ferrell of Wilson.

The family will receive friends at Mrs. Stauffer's home, 2501 East Fifth Street.

Arrangements are being handled by the Wilkerson Funeral Home.

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 14, 1983

Hoyt, Petry Help Tighten AL Races

By The Associated Press

Chicago's LaMarr Hoyt became a thinking man's pitcher, while Detroit's Dan Petry stopped thinking and started throwing.

As a result, both races in the American League got even tighter Wednesday night.

"I had very good concentration, something that was not there all the time earlier in the year," Hoyt said after hurling a seven-hitter with no walks and eight strikeouts as the White

Sox defeated the Cleveland Indians 5-1 in Chicago for their 15th triumph in the last 21 games.

Meanwhile, Petry scattered nine hits, walking none and striking out five, as the Tigers whipped the California Angels 7-1.

"That's the old Dan Petry, that's the Petry I used to know," said Manager Sparky Anderson. "That's the way he used to throw the ball. He had real pop on it, especially his slider. He didn't throw his slider like that since early in the season."

Petry agreed.

"That's exactly it," he said. "I haven't thrown my slider like that the whole year outside of the first four starts. Tonight I just wound up and tried to throw it as hard as I could."

The White Sox moved past California into second place in the AL West, one-half game behind the Texas Rangers, who lost to the Milwaukee Brewers 6-2. The Toronto Blue Jays lost to the Kansas City Royals 5-4 and saw their lead in the AL East chopped to two games over Detroit and the Baltimore Orioles, who beat the Oakland A's 6-2.

The White Sox began their winning uprising off Bert Blyleven with one out in the seventh. Greg Walker singled and pinch runner Mike Squires went to second on Greg Luzinski's single. Harold Baines then looped an opposite-field double to left that scored Squires. Luzinski was lifted for pinch runner Lorenzo Gray, who scored on Vance Law's sacrifice fly. Chicago added two runs in the eighth when Rudy Law singled, Squires tripled and pinch hitter Jerry Hairston doubled.

Tigers 7, Angels 1

At Detroit, California's Bruce Kison had retired nine batters in a row when Kirk Gibson walked and Larry Herndon singled to start a six-run Detroit sixth. John Grubb followed with a tie-breaking single, Chet Lemon doubled home the inning's second run and a bases-loaded walk, Alan Trammell's sacrifice fly and two California throwing errors chased home three more runs before pinch hitter John Wockenfuss capped the uprising with an RBI single.

Brewers 6, Rangers 2

At Arlington, Bob McClure won his fifth consecutive game and Ted Simmons drove in two runs as Milwaukee handed Texas its sixth loss in seven games. McClure scattered eight hits over 6 1-3 innings and the Brewers got major

contributions from subs Marshall Edwards (an RBI single) and Bill Schroeder, whose seventh-inning RBI triple was his first major league hit.

"The guys that filled in did an outstanding job," said Brewers Manager Harvey Kuenn. "When you're 6 1/2 games back (now 5 1/2), every series is crucial. If you don't win now, you start running out of games in two months."

Royals 5, Blue Jays 4

At Kansas City, George Brett had a single, double and triple and rookie Pat Sheridan collected three hits as the Royals handed the Blue Jays their first loss in six games since the All-Star break. Winner Larry Gura won six innings to hike his career record against Toronto to 11-2. Dan Quisenberry pitched the final three innings for his 21st save, tops in the majors.

Brett's leadoff single in the sixth off Jim Clancy triggered a three-run rally that gave the Royals a 5-3 lead. The inning included two Toronto errors — all three runs were unearned — and a game-tying single by Sheridan.

Orioles 6, A's 2

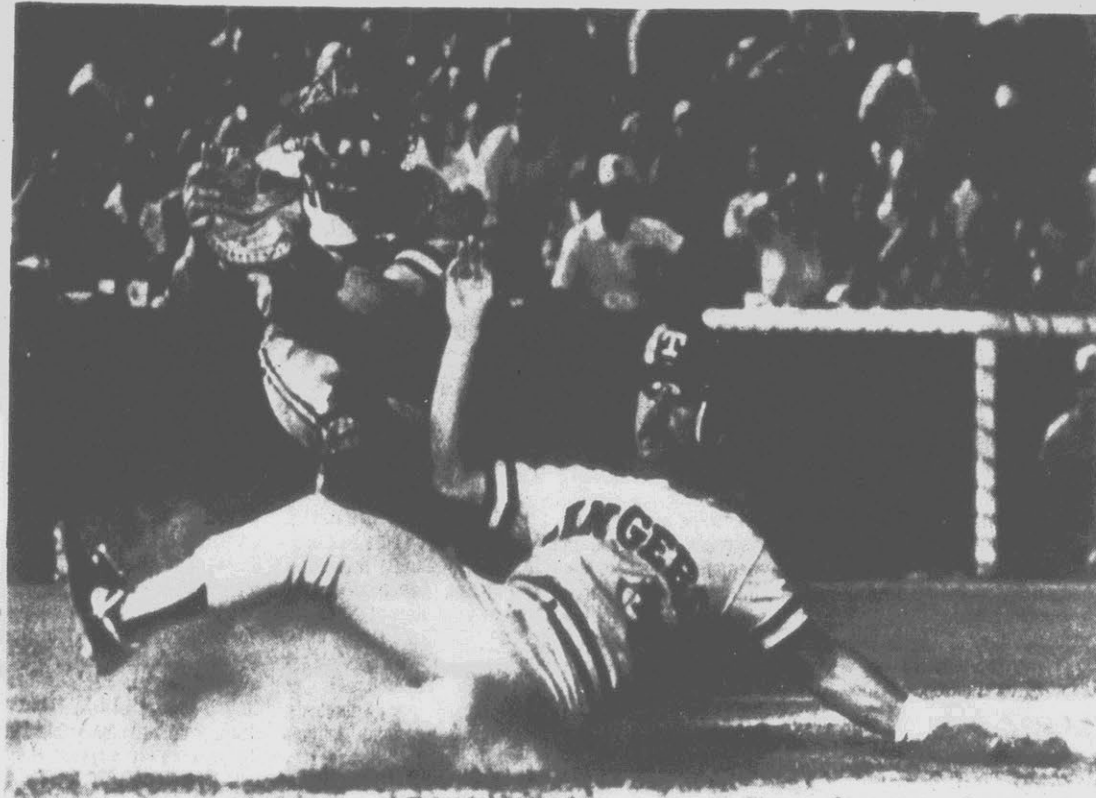
At Baltimore, Cal Ripken Jr. blasted a grand slam home run in the fourth inning and Benny Ayala hit a solo homer in the eighth. It was the fourth victory in a row for Baltimore and the fourth straight setback for the A's. Ripken belted his second career grand slam and his 14th home run of the season off loser Tim Conroy. Storm Davis, who worked the first six innings and allowed eight hits and two runs, was the winner.

Twins 6, Yankees 1

At Minnesota, Ken Schrom scattered 10 hits in 8 2-3 innings and outdueled Ron Guidry, who had been sidelined since June 22 with back spasms and suffered his third loss in 16 career decisions against Minnesota. Tom Brunansky, hitting .199 before the game, had a double and three singles for the Twins, while John Castino had three hits and drove in two runs. Ron Washington also had two RBIs.

Mariners 6, Red Sox 4

At Boston, Jim Beattie worked out of bases-loaded jams in the fourth and fifth innings en route to his fourth consecutive victory. Beattie surrendered a two-run homer to Carl Yastrzemski in the second inning and was hurt by poor defense when the Red Sox scored single runs in the fourth and fifth. After getting out of the bases-loaded jams, he put down a threat in the sixth when the Red Sox put runners on first and third with none out and failed to score. Ricky Nelson and Spike Owen homered for Seattle, Owen's first in the majors.



Stretching For Home

Milwaukee Brewers' catcher Bill Schroeder tags out Texas Rangers' Wayne Tolleson at home plate as he tried to score from second base during sixth

inning action Wednesday night at Arlington Stadium. The Brewers went on to defeat the Rangers 6-2. (AP Laserphoto)

Reagan Awards Delaney Medal For Fatal Youth Rescue Attempt

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has awarded the Presidential Citizens Medal posthumously to Kansas City Chiefs football player Joe Delaney, who died trying to save three children from drowning last month.

Delaney, 24, drowned June 29 at Monroe, La. The citation praises him for making "the ultimate sacrifice by placing the lives of three children above regard for his own safety."

Delaney plunged into a public park pond to save three boys who were floundering. One of the children, a 6-year-old, scrambled to safety but Delaney and two 11-year-old boys died.

On Wednesday, the White House said the medal will be presented on Reagan's behalf by Vice President George Bush in ceremonies at the Houghton High School gymnasium at 9:30 a.m. Friday.

Gov. Dave Treen also will attend the ceremonies in

which Carolyn Delaney, the widow, and Eunice Kennon, Delaney's mother, will accept the medal.

"It's real nice that they think of Joe as a hero," said his widow when contacted about the citation. "I'm real grateful. Joe being from down here, I didn't think they would know him in Washington, D.C."

She said Bush called her on behalf of Reagan "and he told me how sorry they were about how it happened."

"We appreciate everyone thinking about him," said Delaney's mother. "That's beautiful."

The citation read in part: "Born with God-given physical talent, Joe Delaney brought distinction to himself and pride to his family and friends by exemplifying the best in sportsmanship as an outstanding high school, college and professional football player. Even more important, he set an example of

citizenship off the playing field as a caring, involved member of his community of Houghton, Louisiana.

"By this example of courage and compassion, this brilliantly-gifted young man left a spiritual legacy for his fellow Americans, in recognition of which Joe Delaney is hereby awarded the Presidential Citizen's Medal."

The medal was established

in 1969 by an executive order to recognize "exemplary deeds of service for the country or to fellow citizens."

The first recipient of the medal was Pittsburgh Pirates baseball player Roberto Clemente, who died in a plane crash Dec. 31, 1972. It was presented posthumously by President Richard Nixon in 1973.

Grievance Filed Over Dodger Fine

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Peter O'Malley anticipated Steve Howe's reaction to the fine the Dodger president imposed upon him last week after the pitcher's second treatment for cocaine addiction.

"It is not a surprise," O'Malley said at Dodger Stadium Wednesday night. "It is fine with us, a player is entitled to an appeal. He has that right to file an appeal. If there's any doubt in the player's mind, he has that right to have it cleared up."

Howe, whose fine amounted to \$53,867 — a month's pay — had a grievance filed in New York Wednesday in his behalf by the Major League Players Association. A joint meeting will be held in several weeks between the union and the Player Relations Committee to discuss the penalty.

Howe, who pitched in relief Wednesday night and yielded the winning run in the ninth

inning of the Dodgers' 6-5 loss to the St. Louis Cardinals, would not comment about the grievance following the game.

Stating that the fine "is beyond the power of the club," the union filed the grievance with O'Malley, seeking to overturn the fine.

If no settlement is reached, the matter will be turned over to baseball's permanent arbitrator, Raymond Goetz.

Ken Moffett, the union's executive director, said in a statement that the fine "is not for just cause and violates the basic agreement (between the players and management). Attempts to settle the matter informally have been fruitless."

Heat Surprises British Field

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — As usual, the weather was a major topic at the start of the British Open.

This time, however, the 150 golfers were talking about the heat — the hottest weather in this part of England for more than a 100 years — rather than the cold, wind and rain which often provides the setting for this midsummer tournament.

"If the wind stays quiet like this, the tournament is going to be won with a score of 12 or 13 under par," said defending champion Tom Watson, who was trying to win the title for the fifth time.

"If there is a wind, then pick a number. Think of all that

rough around the greens and the tricks it is going to play with form."

The deep rough beside the narrow fairways of the 6,968-yard, par 71 Royal Birkdale course was the most controversial factor of the 112th British Open which began today.

"Some people complained about the rough at the U.S. Open at Oakmont," Watson said.

"But you should see the rough in parts of this course. It's far worse than Oakmont."

Watson said some of the rough is two feet deep, and some of it is close to the greens.

Little League All Stars Set

Greenville City Tournament champion Exchange placed three players on the Tar Heel Little League Baseball All Stars, as did First Federal and Moose.

Duain Williams, Darrell Moore and Maurice Battle of Exchange were rewarded for their effort with All-Star accolades.

Tim Moore and Jamie Brewington of city runner-up Sportswood lead the North State Division All Stars.

Other members of the respective all star units are:

Tar Heel Division
John Bolen, Frankie Pugh and William Dyer of First Federal; Andy Everett, Wesley Jackson and Chris Christopher of Moose; Judd Crumpler and Chris Brown of Wellcome; Julius Smith and Travis

Williamson of Carroll & Associates; and Chris Fuqua of Pepsi. Alternates: Malcolm Wilson of Exchange, Richard Lewis of First Federal, Joel Daughtry of Carroll & Associates and Blake Stallings of Wellcome.

North State
Billy Turcott, Paul Powers, Andre Hopkins and Jeff Bennett of Union Carbide; Nelson Galloway, Park Williams and Heath Clark of Optimist; Jon Chambliss, Jamie Hale and Pat Joyner of Kiwanis; Walter Gatlin of Coca-Cola; and David Gordon of Jaycees. Alternates: Andy Miller and Kevin Jordan of Coca-Cola, Marty Mesamer of Lions and Martin Anderson of Union Carbide.

Sports Calendar

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

Today's Sports
Baseball
American Legion Playoffs
Softball
Industrial League
Wachovia Bank vs. Empire
Brushes #2
Vermont-American vs. Fire
Fighters
CIS vs. Pitt Memorial
Burroughs-Wellcome #2 vs. East
Carolina #2
City League
Post-season Tournament

Friday's Sports
Baseball
State Prep Tournament at
Wilmington
State Babe Ruth Tournament at
Bayboro
American Legion Playoffs
Senior Babe Ruth District
Tournament at Tarboro
Softball
Industrial League
Empire Brushes #1 vs. East
Carolina #1
Burroughs-Wellcome #1 vs.
Grady-White
TRW vs. Coca-Cola
Cox Armature vs. Union Carbide
City League
Post-season Tournament

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1. How I Came To Know Jesus Christ As My Lord And Saviour.
2. What Jesus Is Doing In My Life.

Time: 8:00 To 9:00 A.M.

Date: Saturday, July 16, 1983

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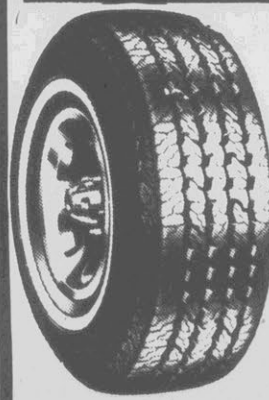
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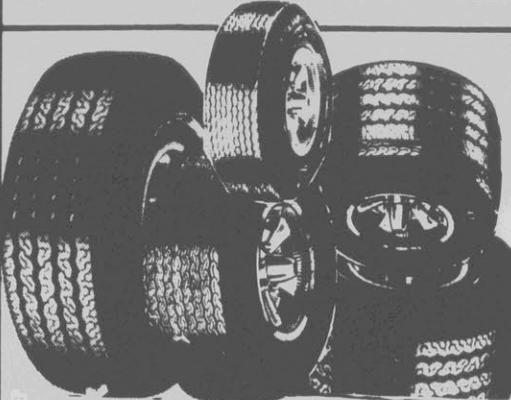
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'He Ain't Heavy'
Cincinnati's Dave Concepcion watches the completion of a double play Wednesday by New York Mets second baseman Bob Bailer during the first inning. New York defeated the Reds, 3-1. (AP Laserphoto)

Ryan Sets 'Sub-Par' Win

By The Associated Press

Even when he isn't at his flame-throwing best, Nolan Ryan continues to burn up the National League.

Pitching what he called a sub-par game, the streaking Ryan won for the eighth straight time Wednesday night as the Houston Astros whipped the Montreal Expos 9-4.

"It was fortunate that I had nine runs to work with," said Ryan after improving his record to 9-1, the best start of his career. "I had good stuff, but I did nothing with it. My fastballs were in bad areas and they are a good fastball-hitting team."

Ryan pitched eight innings and struck out five to boost his career strikeout mark to 3,578. It kept him four behind Philadelphia's Steve Carlton, who struck out seven Wednesday night in a 5-2 loss to Atlanta.

In other National League games, it was Pittsburgh 7, San Francisco 6; Cincinnati 3, New York 1; San Diego 5, Chicago 4 and St. Louis 6, Los Angeles 5.

Ryan gave up home runs to Tim Wallach and Andre Dawson before getting relief help in the ninth from Bill Dawley.

The Astros won their seventh game in the last eight with the help of rookie catcher George Bjorkman, who drove in five runs.

Bjorkman, who was playing on the Astros' Double A affiliate in Columbus, Ga., a month ago, hit his first major-league home run, a three-run shot in the seventh, and added two RBIs.

Braves 5, Phillies 2

In Philadelphia, rookie Craig McMurtry pitched a six-hitter and Bob Horner's bases-loaded double

sparked a four-run eighth inning as Atlanta defeated the Phillies.

McMurtry, 10-5, who has more victories than any other rookie pitcher in the majors, struck out five and walked three.

Carlton, 9-10, improved his career-leading total to 3,582 with his seven strikeouts. The left-hander also walked one.

A wild throw by Carlton on a squeeze play allowed the first Atlanta run to score in the eighth before Horner knocked in three runs with his double off reliever Al Holland to give the Braves a 5-1 lead.

Pirates 7, Giants 6

In San Francisco, consecutive two-out home runs in the ninth inning by Johnny Ray and Mike Easler lifted Pittsburgh over the Giants. The homers came off reliever Greg Minton, 2-6, with the Giants leading 6-5 and the Pirates down to their last out.

Manny Sarmiento, 3-3, got off the hook to gain the victory with Kent Tekulve pitching the ninth inning to get his eighth save.

National League home run leader Darrell Evans had blasted his 21st and Jack Clark hit his 14th to help the Giants wipe out a 5-0 deficit.

Reds 3, Mets 1

In New York, Joe Price pitched a three-hitter and Eddie Milner drove in two runs and scored the other as Cincinnati defeated the Mets.

Price, 8-5, struck out six and walked one. Price lost a bid for the first shutout of his four-year career when George Foster connected for his 15th homer in the fifth inning.

Milner opened the game with a triple and scored

on Dave Concepcion's single. Singles by Paul Householder and Alan Knickey and an error by Hubie Brooks at third set up runners on second and third in the fifth inning and Milner's two-run single boosted the Reds' lead to 3-0.

Padres 5, Cubs 4

In San Diego, Steve Garvey singled in two runs in the third and victory-starved Tim Lollar won for the first time in more than three weeks with late relief help as the Padres defeated Chicago.

Lollar, 4-6, scattered nine hits before leaving in the ninth, when the Cubs scored on an RBI double by Jerry Morales and run-scoring single by Ron Cey. Relievers Luis DeLeone and Gary Lucas finished up, with Lucas gaining his 10th save.

A two-run burst off Cubs starter Chuck Rainey, 9-8, in the sixth capped by Tony Gwynn's RBI single proved to be San Diego's winning runs.

Cardinals 6, Dodgers 5

In Los Angeles, David Green singled home Andy Van Slyke from second base with the tie-breaking run in the ninth inning to lead St. Louis over the Dodgers.

Van Slyke started the Cardinals' winning rally with a bunt single along the first-base line. Loser Steve Howe, 2-4, wild-pitched Van Slyke to second and with one out, Green lined a single to center.

Reliever Dave Rucker, 1-0, earned his first victory in the NL. Bruce Sutter got the last out to record his ninth save.

The Dodgers had tied the game in the seventh on Dusty Baker's sacrifice fly, his 12th RBI in the six games since the All-Star break.

Rogers, Watson Share Early Lead

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — Bill Rogers scored a rare double-eagle 2 on his way to a 4-under-par 67 and a tie with Tom Watson for the early first round lead today in the 112th British Open Golf Championship.

"It looked like the ball was going over the green," Rogers said of his one-iron shot on the 526-yard 17th hole at the Royal Birkdale Golf Club links.

"Then people started falling out of the stands and I knew something had happened," Rogers said.

His second shot, which covered 228 yards, hit some 10-15 yards short of the green,

got a good run on the fairway baked rock-hard by a record-setting heat wave, and then raced toward the pin as if drawn by a magnet.

When it ducked into the cup, the crowd abandoned, for a moment, its traditional British reserve and let out a howling whoop of approval.

It was the first double eagle in British Open competition since Johnny Miller turned the trick on the fifth hole at Muirfield in 1972.

"It's the first of my life, and the first I've ever even seen," said Rogers, who won this old championship two years ago at Royal St. George.

And it enabled him to make up four strokes on Watson on an immediate basis. Rogers went into the hole three strokes behind Watson. He left it one shot in front.

Only moments before Rogers holed out on the 17th, Watson was thrashing around in what he called "scrub willow, strawberries, mulberry bushes, junk, trash, whatever you want to call it," and made his lone bogey of the day on the 15th.

He got the stroke back, however, with a two-putt birdie-4 on the 17th and finished the day in a tie for the top.

Hubert Green, a former U.S. Open champion who has been in a deep slump for more than two years, was next among the early finishers at 69.

Current U.S. Open titleholder Larry Nelson, Mark James, a British Ryder Cup player, and two Spaniards, Manuel Calero and Antonio Garrido, were among the early finishers at 70.

David Graham, a former U.S. Open and PGA titleholder, matched par 71 in the light breezes and 70-degree temperatures.

Seve Ballesteros, the Masters champ who was listed as a co-favorite with Watson for this title, also shot 71 after taking a double bogey on the final hole.

In addition to Nicklaus, holder of a record 17 major professional titles, the other leading American players with late starting times included Bob Gilder, 1983 leading money-winner Hal Sutton, Lee Trevino, Craig Stadler, Bobby Clampett, Lanny Wadkins and Tom Weiskopf.

Watson, the defending champion and seeking his fifth

TAKES ON THREE

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Klecko, the powerful defensive end of the New York Jets, frequently is called on to take on three blockers at once.

"Joe is the only man I've ever seen who can handle three blockers," linebacker Greg Buttle said.

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Hebert, Fusina: Styles Vary

DENVER (AP) — Michigan quarterback Bobby Hebert and Philadelphia's Chuck Fusina are as different away from football as night and day. They're different on the field, too, except for one thing — they're both winners.

Hebert and Fusina have led their respective teams to the Mile High City where they will meet Sunday night to determine the first United States Football League championship.

But the two quarterbacks — and their teams — took entirely separate paths to Denver.

The Michigan Panthers got off to a rough start, dropping to 1-4 before catching fire to win the Central Division with a 12-6 regular-season mark. They beat Oakland 37-21 in the semifinals to earn the trip west.

Philadelphia, on the other hand, locked up the Atlantic Division early and lost two of its last six games in a 15-3 campaign. In the semifinal game against the wild card Chicago Blitz, the Stars rallied for 21 points in the last 13 minutes, then got an overtime TD from Kelvin Bryant to earn the right to oppose the Panthers.

Hebert, who is fiercely proud of his Cajun heritage, comes from the tiny Louisiana town of Cutoff, where he led South Lafourch High School to the 1977 state championship with a 17-yard touchdown pass in the last five seconds of the game.

"It was like the Cajun boys whipping up on the big city boys," Hebert recalled before practice Wednesday.

"But, I was wild. I thought it would do me good to get out of the Bayou to go to college."

He played collegiately at Northwestern Louisiana. Some pro scouting combines had him picked to go as high as third in the National Football League draft — before the USFL came along.

"I had a wife and baby by that time, so it was really no choice," Hebert recalled. "Joe Ferguson (quarterback of the Buffalo Bills) and I are good friends. He advised me to take the guaranteed no-cut contract. I've never looked back."

But when Hebert reported to the Panthers' camp last spring, he was not projected as the starter.

"We had about six quarterbacks in camp," Mike Keller, the assistant general manager recalled. "It looked like maybe Mark Miller would start and Bobby would be brought along. But, then the coaches apparently felt Bobby was close enough and he started the season."

It was not a fun time for the raw rookie who, at the time, didn't have much of an offensive line in front of him.

"At the beginning of the season, we were starting 10 rookies and we were just trying to survive out there," Hebert said. "It was really a rush situation and we had to deal with it."

Hebert learned his lessons well, however, and finished as the No. 1 quarterback in the league, passing for 3,568 yards with 27 touchdown passes.

"How far has Bobby Hebert come?" Coach Jim Stanley said, repeating a reporter's question. "He's 19 games better than the first game he played. We thought he was the best quarterback in the college draft. That's why we took him."

Fusina, the former Penn State star, played in parts of just seven games during three years with the Tampa Bay Bucs of the NFL. As a result, he says he feels like a rookie.

When talking to the two quarterbacks, however, it is clear that Fusina is no rookie. He is polished, careful; he considers his answers.

Fusina is not a great passer, but he gets the job done. During the regular season, he passed for 2,718 yards and 15 touchdowns and was intercepted just 10 times.

Fusina tossed three TD passes when the Stars defeated the Panthers 29-20 earlier in the season.

"I'm not the type of guy who can go into the huddle and kick the offensive line in the pants," Fusina said. "I just have to play my own game. I'm paid to win football games — and we've been doing that."

Still, Fusina finds himself admiring Hebert.

"The first time I ever saw Bobby was during a scrimmage in Florida and, at that time, I think he was third team," Fusina said. "He's got good people in front of him and he's really improved. I mean, look at him!"

ABC Pleased With Stars' Rally In USFL Playoff

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Sports Writer

ABC couldn't have asked much more from its United States Football League semifinal last Saturday than the Philadelphia Stars' come-from-behind overtime 44-38 win over the Chicago Blitz.

But not many people were watching, at least according to the early ratings from six major markets.

In New York, for example, the game got a 3.0 rating, trailing both NBC's California at Boston baseball game, which got a 5.2 and CBS' World University Games, a 3.1. And that was with both local baseball teams — normally the biggest drawing cards — playing at night.

Things were better elsewhere, but not much.

The overall Saturday rating in six cities was 5.5 with a 19 share of the audience, meaning that approximately one in five sets in use in those six markets was tuned to the USFL. That was lower than the USFL's average yearly rating on ABC of 6.2.

The best rating was, predictably, in Philadelphia — an 11.8. But in Chicago, it was only 6.6, lower than in Detroit, 6.8 and San Francisco, 6.9. In Los Angeles, the rating was 4.4.

On Sunday, with the Oakland at Michigan USFL semifinal, ABC seemingly had Saturday's thriller to entice viewers. And the ratings were good in the two teams' markets. In Detroit, it was 17.3 with a whopping 51 share — half the sets in use. In San Francisco, it was 10 with a 35 share.

But New York, with competition from two local baseball games, it was a dismal 2.9 and in Chicago it was 4.6. Los Angeles registered a 6.2 and Los Angeles 7.

Network people profess not to be worried, having predicted this sort of thing. "When the weather gets warm, people go outside," commentator Keith Jackson said even before the league played its first game.

An ABC spokeswoman notes that the overnight ratings often vary widely from the national ratings, which were due out today. Yes, but all those cities are USFL markets and these are the playoffs. What can they expect from the hinterlands?

This week's USFL championship game will be on in prime time — 8 p.m. EDT. The league's only other prime time effort this year drew a 4.8, second lowest of all prime-time programs this

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95.00 — SALE — 67.50	120.00 — SALE — 85.00	16.00 — SALE — 11.00	16.00 — SALE — 11.00
99.50 — SALE — 69.50	135.00 — SALE — 95.00	18.00 — SALE — 12.00	17.00 — SALE — 12.00
105.00 — SALE — 73.00	140.00 — SALE — 100.00	20.00 — SALE — 13.00	18.00 — SALE — 13.00
110.00 — SALE — 76.00	145.00 — SALE — 105.00	22.00 — SALE — 14.00	19.00 — SALE — 13.50
115.00 — SALE — 79.50	150.00 — SALE — 110.00	24.00 — SALE — 15.00	20.00 — SALE — 14.00
120.00 — SALE — 85.00	155.00 — SALE — 115.00		22.00 — SALE — 16.00
135.00 — SALE — 95.00	160.00 — SALE — 120.00		24.00 — SALE — 17.00
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	200.00 — SALE — 150.00		15.00 AND 16.00 — SALE — 11.00
	215.00 — SALE — 160.00		17.00 AND 18.00 — SALE — 12.00
			19.00 AND 20.00 — SALE — 13.00

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Champion
Defending champion Tom Watson indulges in some juggling while waiting to practice on the Royal Birkdale course in preparation for the start of the British Open Championship. (AP Laserphoto)

Golf Looks For Trend At Open

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — It is, at this stage, a golf season without definition. There is no clear-cut, recognizable trend; no surge of youth, no revival of a veteran, no leader, no direction. The season is almost two-thirds over, with 27 of 43 American PGA Tour events completed. And nothing has happened. The lack of direction, the failure of any individual — or group of individuals — to establish his authority is extremely unusual. Go back as far as you like. There's always been some drama. There was Arnold Palmer in the late '50s and early '60s. And Gary Player. And Billy Casper. Then Nicklaus came along and began winning everything. But even the mighty Nicklaus couldn't hold it unopposed. At one time or another Lee Trevino, Tom Weiskopf, Johnny Miller all challenged and, in one season or another, surpassed Nicklaus. Then it was Watson who established himself as the best in the game. But he, too, had his challenges. His confrontations with Nicklaus at Turnberry, at Augusta, at Pebble Beach are part of the legend and lore of the game. He had his challenges from Tom Kite, Ray Floyd, Bill Rogers, Craig Stadler and, last year, from Cal Peete.

This year, Watson hasn't won. Neither has Nicklaus. Nor Stadler. Nor Floyd. And no one man has come forward to fill the vacuum. But the whole picture could change this week in the 112th edition of the British Open. "It's not too late in the year to turn it around," Watson said before today's first round of the British Open, in which he is the defending champion. "I could still turn it around. "A couple of wins in the right tournaments could make it a very good year." Seve Ballesteros of Spain, who holds the most impressive credentials of the season, could just about wrap up the game's No. 1 position this week. He needs a victory in the British Open to do it. And he's listed as a co-favorite (with Watson) by Britain's legal bookies. He's won twice in the United States. No one has won more. And, importantly, Ballesteros' triumphs include the Masters, one of the Big Four titles, and Westchester. And he's also won the British PGA. A victory by Watson here, and possibly in the PGA — his major goal of the year — could restore him to dominance. Nicklaus, too, is hopeful. And it has been in this event that he's enjoyed his most consistent success, three victories, a record seven runnerup finishes,

three thirds. "It's almost impossible to have a really good year without winning one of the majors, and almost impossible to have a bad year if you do win one," Nicklaus said. There are a number of other possibilities. Larry Nelson, the quiet little man who upset Watson in the U.S. Open, could clinch Player of the Year honors with another triumph here. Hal Sutton, currently the leading money-winner and holder of the important Tournament Players Championship, could further separate himself from the other young stars by acquiring his first major title. And Lanny Wadkins, twice a winner this season and on schedule for the finest year of his career, said "I'd love nothing better than to add this one to the list. Winning here could make it an awesome season." It could make him No. 1. It could provide some definition to the year. So could victories by Ballesteros or Nelson or Sutton. A triumph by Watson or Nicklaus would lift it out of the ordinary. The entire direction of the season, the current leadership of the game, could hinge on this tournament.

SCOREBOARD

Rec Softball			
Women's			
PTA	330	027-15	
Fred Webb	400	400-8	
Leading hitters:	P-N Hardy 3-3,		
B. Wrench 2-3; F-R Cox 2-3,			
Jackson 2-3.			

G'ville Travel	702	023	0-14
Players Retreat	100	100	0-2
Leading hitters:	G-S Hofacre		
3-4, D. LaVictoire 2-3, C. Somers			
3-4; P-F Atkinson 2-3, M. Ham			
2-3, D. Moye 2-3.			

PTA	610	000	0-7
Players Retreat	302	010	3-12
Leading hitters:	PTA-G. Mayo		
2-3, C. Cox 2-3; PR-L. Cox 3-4,			
M. Ham 3-4.			

City			
Liberty	100	000	4-5
Airborne	212	007	x-12
Leading hitters:	L-Carl Fields		
2-3; A-Jeff Fosick 2-3, Jerry			
McKnight 3-3.			

Pantana Bobs	000	013	0-4
Metal Craft	500	043	x-12
Leading hitters:	P-Craig		
Harmon 3-3; M-Don Davenport			
3-4, Tom Odum 2-3, Jim Shallow			
2-3.			

Airborne	000	00-0	
Jimmy's 66	265	6x-19	
Leading hitters:	A-Ken Braxton		
2-3; J-Charlie Meeks 4-4, Dave			
Clark 2-2, Linwood Brown 2-2,			
Stan Joyner 2-3.			

Metal Craft	302	003	0-8
PTA	300	001	0-4
Leading hitters:	M-Hoyt Had-		
dock 3-3, Don Davenport 2-4,			
Charlie Rose 2-3, Dwight Tart 2-3.			

Industrial			
GUCO	010	000	0-1
Firefighters	108	001	x-10
Leading hitters:	G-Richie Eakes		
3-4, James Ward 2-3, F-Doug			
Branch 2-3, Linwood Owens 2-3.			

Car Leaf	710	100	1-10
Wachovia	010	512	0-8
Leading hitters:	C-Jimmy Bund		
4-4; W-Ed Johnson 2-3, Chuck			
Black 2-3.			

Empire Brush II	100	021	0-4
CIS	210	212	x-8
Leading hitters:	E-Stuart		
Langley 2-3, Tony Cole 2-3; C-			
Blake Price 3-3, David Brant-			
ingham 2-3.			

WNCT-TV	041	000	0-5
Grady White	015	016	x-13
Leading hitters:	W-David Boyd		
2-3, Malcolm Smith 2-4; G-James			
Whitfield 2-2, Robert Bunn 2-2.			

ECU I	003	000	7-10
Bur. Wellcome I	832	000	x-13
Leading hitters:	E-D. Johnson		
3-4; B-Greg Hinchman 3-3, R.			
Langley 3-4.			

Coca-Cola	000	300	13-7
Cox	001	102	02-6
Leading hitters:	CC-Robbie		
Armistead 3-4, Roy Oldham 3-3;			
C-David Bell 2-3, Pat Tripp 2-2.			

Empire Brush	002	000	0-2
Public Works	020	300	x-5
Leading hitters:	E-James		
Parker 2-3, Jeff Barwick 2-3;			
P-J.C. Daniels 2-3, Leonard			
Williams 2-3.			

Rec Basketball			
Adult Summer			
Alumni	23	34-47	
Soul Train	35	22-37	
Leading scorers:	A-Dennis		
Wells 12, Johnny Streeter 11; S-			
Jesse Harris 18, Dennis Bradley 12.			

Running Rebels	34	25-59	
Lakers	31	34-65	
Leading scorers:	R-Bobby		
Wiggins 14, Charles Dixon 12;			
L-David Cook 20, Charles Harris			
11.			

Omega	21	35-56	
Franchise	30	40-70	
Leading scorers:	O-Roswell		
Streeter 18, Mack Walton 15;			
F-Chris McLachorn 20, Albert			
Brown 18.			

Baseball Standings			
By The Associated Press			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
EAST DIVISION			
	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	48	34	.585
Baltimore	46	36	.561
Detroit	46	36	.561
New York	44	38	.537
Milwaukee	42	39	.519
Boston	41	42	.494
Cleveland	35	49	.417
WEST DIVISION			
	W	L	Pct.
Texas	45	39	.536
Chicago	44	39	.530
California	44	40	.524
Kansas City	39	49	.444
Oakland	38	48	.442
Minnesota	37	50	.425
Seattle	34	53	.391

TANK McNAMARA



Wednesday's Games			
Seattle 6, Boston 4			
Baltimore 6, Oakland 2			
Detroit 7, California 1			
Chicago 5, Cleveland 1			
Minnesota 6, New York 1			
Kansas City 5, Toronto 4			
Milwaukee 6, Texas 2			
Thursday's Games			
Oakland (McCahey 3-3) at Boston			
(Tudor 6-5), (n)			
California (Forsch 8-5) at Baltimore			
McGregor 9-4), (n)			
Kansas City (Black 3-3) at Cleveland			
(Scutcliffe 10-4), (n)			
Texas (Hough 7-7) at New York			
Rawley 8-7), (n)			
Minnesota (Williams 5-9) at Milwaukee			
(Sutton 6-5), (n)			
Toronto (Leal 9-6) at Chicago			
(Kosman 7-1), (n)			
Detroit (Morris 8-4) at Seattle (Abbott			
3-0), (n)			
Friday's Games			
Oakland at Boston, (n)			
California at Baltimore, (n)			
Kansas City at Cleveland, (n)			
Texas at New York, (n)			
Minnesota at Milwaukee, (n)			
Toronto at Chicago, (n)			
Detroit at Seattle, (n)			

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
EAST DIVISION			
	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	42	39	.519
Atlanta	42	40	.506
St. Louis	42	42	.506
Pittsburgh	39	43	.476
Chicago	39	47	.453
New York	31	54	.365
WEST DIVISION			
	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	53	34	.609
Los Angeles	50	34	.595
San Diego	49	40	.552
Houston	44	41	.518
San Francisco	42	44	.488
Cincinnati	38	49	.437

Wednesday's Games			
Pittsburgh 7, San Francisco 6			
Cincinnati 3, New York 1			
Atlanta 5, Philadelphia 2			
Houston 9, Montreal 4			
San Diego 5, Chicago 4			
Thursday's Games			
Pittsburgh (McWilliams 9-5) at San			
Diego (Dravecky 12-6), (n)			
Cincinnati (Puleo 3-4) at New York			
(Seaver 5-9), (n)			
Atlanta (Perez 10-2) at Philadelphia			
(Bystrom 3-4), (n)			
Montreal (Rogers 12-3) at Houston			
(Chicago (Trout 7-7) at Los Angeles			
(Pena 7-4), (n)			
St. Louis (LaPoint 6-6) at San Francisco			
(Krukow 3-5), (n)			
Friday's Games			
Montreal at Atlanta, (n)			
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, (n)			
New York at Houston, (n)			
Pittsburgh at San Diego, (n)			
Chicago at Los Angeles, (n)			
St. Louis at San Francisco, (n)			

League Leaders			
By The Associated Press			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
BATTING (195 at bats)			
Carew, California, .402	Brett, Kansas City, .364	Boggs, Boston, .359	Griffey, New York, .337
Aikens, Kansas City, .327	RUNS: Upshaw, Toronto, .66	Yount, Milwaukee, .60	Evans, Boston, .57
Wilson, Kansas City, .56	Murray, Baltimore, .55	Ripken, Baltimore, .55	RBI: Rice, Boston, .63
Cooper, Milwaukee, .61	Kittle, Chicago, .61	Ward, Minnesota, .55	Parrish, Detroit, .54
Upshaw, Toronto, .54	HITS: Whitaker, Detroit, .110	Boggs, Boston, .109	Rice, Boston, .104
Carew, California, .102	Ward, Minnesota, .102	DOUBLES: Parrish, Detroit, .27	Boggs, Boston, .26
McLae, Kansas City, .26	Hrbek, Minnesota, .24	Cooper, Milwaukee, .23	TRIPLES: Herndon, Detroit, .7
Wilson, Detroit, .6	Griffin, Toronto, .6	Gibson, Detroit, .6	9 are tied with 5
HOME RUNS: Rice, Boston, .23	Kittle, Chicago, .20	Armas, Boston, .18	Cooper, Milwaukee, .17
Upshaw, Toronto, .17	Upshaw, Toronto, .17	Stolen Bases: Henderson, Oakland, .17	

Fitzsimon Wins Putt

Chris Fitzsimon carded a 13-under-par 95 to record a victory in Wednesday night's Pro Tournament at Putt-Putt Golf and Games. Jake Loftin finished second with an 11-under 97, while Johnny Carroll finished third with a 99. Danny Pollard was fourth with an even 100.

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Cino Ricci, skipper of the Italian yacht Azzurra, scored an upset victory over Australia II in the America's Cup trials, then called it a matter of luck. "Today, the Australians

were unlucky," he commented after completing his first victory over the front-running boat in the cup trials, by 32 seconds. "They had a little problem with a halyard, and we took it (the lead) at the first mark.

We managed the wind just a little better."

But Ricci, in Italy's first try for the historic sailing trophy, said he doubted if Azzurra could top the John Bertrand-sailed Australia II in a series.

"We are just a little slower," he added. "I think they are the best boat here, and I think they will face the Americans."

But can the Australians beat the Americans in the September match races for the cup?

"No," said Ricci. "If we can beat them, it is impossible for the Americans not to beat them."

Seven 12-meter yachts and their crews from five foreign nations have begun a summer of racing to determine which will be on the line Sept. 13 for the best-of-seven finals against the U.S. defender. The cup, first captured by

the schooner yacht America in 1851 from 14 British yachts, has never been won away in 24 previous tries.

Alan Bond, who heads the Australian entry, said his boat had two major equipment problems on the first tacking leg.

"The main sheet blew out and they couldn't tack," he said. "And the genoa halyard broke and the genoa came down. We were without headsails for a while."

That gave Azzurra the chance to grab the lead by 35 seconds at the first mark. "The Italians sailed a very good game," he added.

Azzurra, in the first Italian challenge in the cup trials, now has a 6-4 record in the second preliminary series. Australia II still leads at 8-2.

The race was one of three staged in a wandering southwest breeze that varied

from 10 to 18 knots over a six-legged course covering 24 miles. Canada 1 had the day off.

The other two Australian 12-meters won, with underdog Advance upsetting Britain's Victory '83 by one minute, 15 seconds, and Challenge 12 leading all the way in defeating France 3 by 1:19.

Advance skipper Iain Murray said he overhauled Victory '83 on the second tacking leg after the lead swapped four times. Advance has a 2-8 record in the second trials.

Challenge 12, under skipper John Savage improved its record to 8-3 while France 3 under Bruno Trouble dropped to 1-9.

In overall points, Australia II still leads the pack with 10.2. Challenge 12 has 10, Victory '83 has 8.6, Azzurra 7, Canada 1 holds 4.8, Advance has 2 and France 3 has 1.8.

Clemson Games On TV Despite NCAA Sanctions

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Despite NCAA probation against the Clemson football program, Tiger football games are scheduled to appear on television this year.

Five Carolinas television stations and the ESPN cable network will carry delayed broadcasts of Tiger games, a network official says.

Raycom Network President Rick Ray said a "multiple-year deal" has been made for the next two seasons, during which the Clemson football

program has been banned from live television.

The Clemson communications department will be involved in taping the games, officials said.

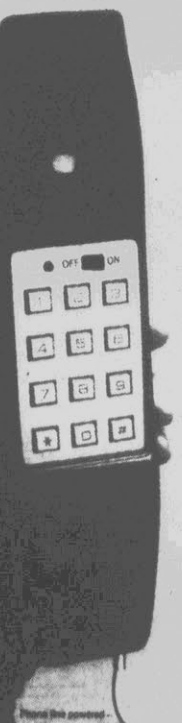
Athletic Director Bill McLellan said it will cost the school about \$18,000 to show each game, just under \$200,000 for the season.

"I'm hoping we can get sponsors and recapture some of that," McLellan said. "Their anticipation is that we can be good, and if we become

a hot item, that would make the package more valuable."

The TV stations will carry Clemson's entire 11-game schedule. Ken Haines, Raycom vice president for network operations, said Wednesday.

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Food Stamp Errors Sharply Reduced By 'Profile'

By JODY TAYLOR
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A federal threat over food stamp errors in 1981 prompted North Carolina to make changes in the way the stamps are distributed, and two years later, the changes appear to be paying off.

With a food stamp error rate of more than 15 percent in 1981, North Carolina was 2.5 percent over the national average. The food stamp program was doling out \$13.1 million worth of benefits in error, leading to a threatened \$3.5 million sanction by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The North Carolina Department of Human Resources reacted with serious measures to reduce overpayment, starting with a study by a Research Triangle Institute team led by Dr. Lynn Usher.

A recent preliminary report shows that the North Carolina food stamp program has reduced food stamp error to 6.5 percent. Although the definition of error has changed since 1981 and now excludes underpayment, Usher sees the drop as significant.

The proposals resulting from the study satisfied the USDA and the threat of a sanction was lifted.

Usher's study focused on the food stamp programs in North Carolina, Texas, New Mexico, New Hampshire and Pennsylvania. It has produced an "error prone profile" which led the federal government to lift the threat of sanctions.

In his study, Usher attempted to find the key trouble spots in food stamp verification. He and his RTI team found that households with five or more members and some earned income were the most prone to errors.

"Large households with earnings traditionally pose problems," Usher said. "A household in this case is a group of people who eats together. They may all be blood relatives, and it may be several families in one household. It gets very complicated keeping up with the circumstances."

One of the major problems is keeping up with fluctuating income.

"In a household of five or more, you generally have someone in the house making money," said Vicki Jones, assistant chief of the N.C. food stamp division. "There are many to verify and the income is a problem because it frequently fluctuates. They may work 20 hours more than you or he anticipated. And with five people and a high allotment, any error will cause money."

According to Usher, nearly a quarter of the five-or-more households with some earned income have errors of more than \$50 in their food stamp allotment while half of those households have an error of some sort.

By comparison, he said, an unemployed person living alone has only a two percent chance of being involved in a large dollar error.

"Two-thirds of the food stamp errors involve relatively small dollar losses," Usher said. "So the one-third that accounts for the large dollar amounts is the type of case which probably should

be targeted first."

Out of the 200,000 North Carolina households receiving benefits, 17.5 percent go to those with five or more residents.

North Carolina has changed some procedures to focus on error-prone recipient groups, and Larry Goolsby, chief of the North Carolina food stamp pro-

gram, said the study helped initiate some of those changes.

"We have been working with the Research Triangle Institute for some time trying to find causes and things to help out," Goolsby said. "The study certainly played a large role in the changes. It presented factual data to verify where the high errors

came from."

The project allowed for two special verification units in Brunswick and Mecklenburg Counties. The preliminary results from those counties showed a decrease in payment errors in the targeted areas. Some of the methods used are now required statewide.

One change has been the

second party review in cases of the households with five or more people. The practice, which began in May 1982 requires a supervisor to check behind the case worker.

In 1981, the USDA gave states more authority to investigate food stamp candidates, allowing case workers to verify earnings

by checking with landlords and other independent sources.

In addition, a congressional requirement stipulates a monthly report for the target group which updates its circumstances. To reduce the administrative burden, only the large households in North Carolina will be required to report

monthly.

"Since we were up to 15 percent two years ago, this is a precipitous drop for us," Goolsby said. "We have seen a big effort in the county staffs to turn things around. Any administrative dollar losses are more than worth the few instances where counties had to hire more staff."

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To Ask Money Instead Of Road

BRYSON CITY, N.C. (AP) — U.S. Rep. James McClure Clarke said Wednesday he will introduce a bill in Congress today to give Swain County \$9.5 million in lieu of a road to Fontana Lake's north shore cemeteries promised in 1943.

A road was built from Fontana Dam to the eastern boundary of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, which contains a number of cemeteries, but further construction was abandoned because of environmental concerns.

"This legislation would finally resolve the conflict which has spanned 40 years," Clarke said Wednesday. "A construction-related solution is out of the question in view of our nation's budgetary situation, but the moral obligation of the United States government to resolve this conflict remains."

The estimated cost of completing the North Shore Road is at least \$91 million.

GANG CONVICTED PEKING (AP) — One man has been sentenced to death and 24 others to prison or labor reform for abducting and selling women and children in southwest China's Sichuan province, the provincial newspaper reports.

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Iacocca Is Credited With Chrysler Corp. Comeback

By JOHN CLINE
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — Five years after being fired by Ford Motor Co., Lee Iacocca can take credit for one of the

great comebacks in business history — the rescue of the nearly bankrupt Chrysler Corp., which could post a \$700 million profit this year.

The Chrysler chairman announced Wednesday that the nation's No. 3 automaker will pay back — seven years early — the remaining \$800 million it owes in federally guaranteed loans.

At a standing-room-only luncheon in Washington, Iacocca told reporters he was just following his father's credo: "When you borrow something, pay the

damn stuff back."

"I'd give someone a check right now," he told the National Press Club audience, adding that the actual payment would not come for 60 days because of red tape.

In describing the fiscal turnaround, Iacocca said: "You know as Americans,

we seem to have a rather peculiar trait, we run better and faster scared. Adversity brings us together."

In 1979, Chrysler faced bankruptcy. But Iacocca wrung \$1.5 billion in loan guarantees from the federal government to give the company an infusion of cash. Chrysler then drew down \$1.2 billion of the cash and combined it with worker concessions and a snappy new line of front-wheel-drive cars to return to profitability.

From 1979-81, Chrysler lost a total of \$3.27 billion, but could post a 1983 profit of \$700 million, said Maryann Keller, manager of Vilas Fischer, a New York City firm that analyzes the stock market. The auto firm posted a first-quarter record earning of \$172.1 million.

Chrysler's 58-year-old chairman was once described as "a dramatic and heroic figure ... the Lancelot of what is left of this business," by writer Gay Talese, who adds that Iacocca "believes there is still life and hope in Detroit."

Lido Anthony Iacocca, who first went to work for Chrysler for \$1 per year but was paid \$375,676 in 1982, is the son of Italian immigrants. He grew up in Allentown, Pa., went to college on a scholarship and wound up at Ford, where he worked on the successful Mustang that inspired a generation of

"pony cars."

Henry Ford II named him president of the company in 1970, but the two men clashed and Ford fired Iacocca in 1978. Chrysler wooed and won Iacocca later that year.

Iacocca has said he didn't realize at the time how weak Chrysler was. In 1979, Chrysler lost \$1.1 billion, the first year of an auto industry depression that is just beginning to end.

Iacocca's immediate task was to gain concessions from unions and arrange the largest government bail-out ever from Congress. The Loan Guarantee Act was passed on Dec. 21, 1979.

"He was the most believable spokesman," said

John Morrissey, a partner in the advertising firm of Kenyon and Eckhardt.

The firm originated the idea of putting Iacocca in Chrysler's television commercials. The ads helped make Iacocca one of the best-known corporate spokesmen in America, so well known, in fact, that it is easy to forget he spent most of his career at Ford.

Now Iacocca says the challenge is to maintain rebounding sales.

"We can't go back to the old ways of getting fat and letting all kinds of costs creep back in," he said. "Only by competing hard and fair will we be able to make it."

Student Disavows Cheating In Face Of Overwhelming Odds

By PATRICK BRESLIN
Associated Press Writer
NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.

(AP) — The probability was one in 300 billion that four students accused of cheating on their Scholastic Aptitude Tests could have made the same mistakes honestly, according to a computer analysis by the testing service.

The analysis surfaced during the third day of a hearing on whether the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, the national organization that administers 5

million college entrance exams each year, should be permitted to invalidate the scores of Stephen Haskin, James Denburg, Richard Becker and Lloyd Berkowitz.

Haskin, 18, of Springfield, told Superior Court Judge Richard S. Cohen on Wednesday that he did not know what the SAT questions would be in advance of his May 1, 1982, test, he did not pass any answers to his three classmates and he did not copy anyone's answers.

The students, who took the test at the end of their junior year, scored between 500 and

700 on the mathematics and verbal skills portions of the test — based on a scale from 200 to 800.

The four, who graduated last month from Millburn High School, want to protect their relatively high scores which now are on their records at the colleges they hope to attend this fall.

But ETS officials, citing "doubt" about the scores, decided to invalidate them in March after another student in December accused the four of cheating.

ETS then analyzed the tests and concluded that it was unlikely that the four honestly could have made the many identical mistakes appearing on the exams.

Earlier Wednesday, the attorney for the youths lost a bid to have Cohen bar any evidence developed after

March 30, when ETS notified the four by letter that their test scores would be invalidated unless they took some action within two weeks.

Attorney George B. Gelman said the judge should rule whether the ETS Board of Review acted properly on the evidence it had on March 30 and not consider further documentation ETS developed with computers after that date.

Gelman said one such ETS computer run was sent to him July 5, indicating that the probability was only one in 300 billion that the four students could have made the identical mistakes honestly.

Cohen denied Gelman's request after Howard Willens, an ETS attorney, argued the March 30 decision was not final and the stu-

dents still had "100 percent control" over how long the investigation would continue.

Willens said the testing service is not trying to prove the four cheated but only that there was enough doubt about the results that the students should be required to take another SAT.

But that option has been rejected by the students, who went to court to stop ETS from invalidating their scores. They obtained a temporary restraining order from Cohen and now are asking the judge to make the order permanent. The hearing is expected to last about three weeks.

In his testimony, Haskin said he and the other three took the SAT several hours before their classmates because they had to play in a high school tennis tournament that morning. The four took the three-hour SAT at 6 a.m. in the office of their tennis coach, A. Edward Tirone, who was present throughout.



GIFT FOR SWEDEN ... Mayor Percy Cox, right, presents Dannette Radeka with a letter opener she will give the mayor of a town in Sweden where she will reside from the end of this month until next June. As one of 15 students from the United States sponsored by the Educational Foundation for Foreign Study, Danette, a rising senior in high school, will attend school in Sweden. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Nikolas Radeka of Greenville. (Reflector photo by Tommy Forrest)

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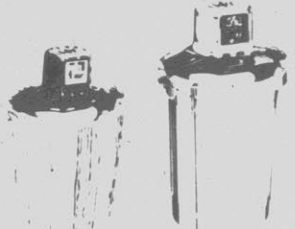
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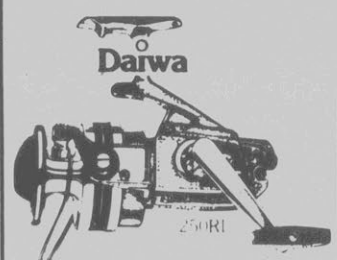


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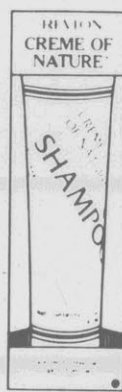


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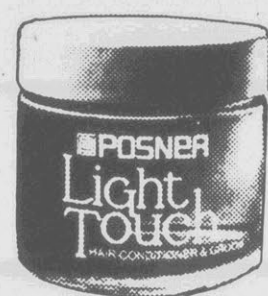


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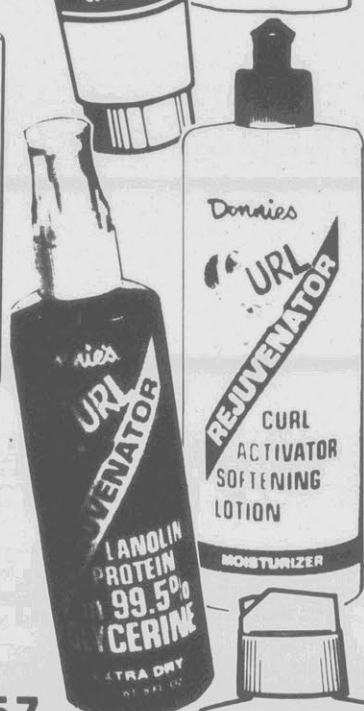
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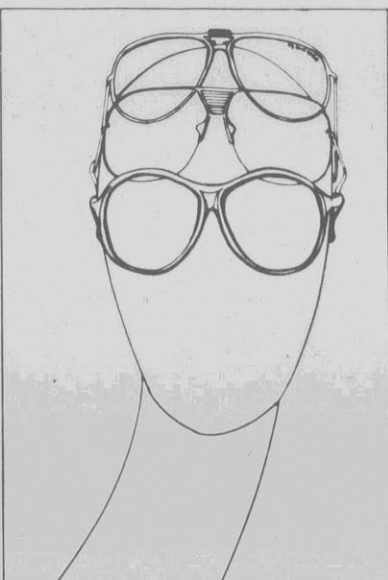


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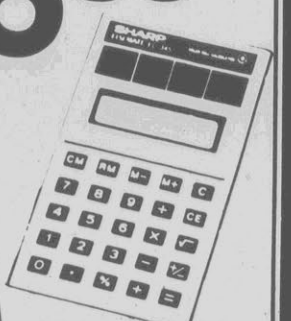
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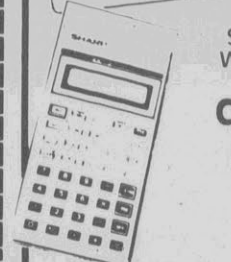


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POST-PERFORMANCE JUBILATION ... Cast and crew members congratulate each other following a full house and an enthusiastically received performance of "Blackbeard" recently. The celebrants, left to right, are: E.T. Taylor (Governor Eden); Laura Askew, stage manager and lighting designer; Christopher Watson, (Nathaniel); Denise Raynor,

lighting technician, and Ron Sealey, (Joseph Brooks). The outdoor drama at Bath, nearest to Greenville of any of North Carolina's summer dramas, is being presented each Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening through Aug. 20. (Reflector Photo by Jerry Raynor)

A Review

Entertainment Out Of History

Whatever stand one may take on Aronson's basic interpretation of the character of Blackbeard — as much a gentleman as a rogue is his avowed viewpoint — it must be admitted Stuart Aronson has taken bare historical facts and created a rollicking entertainment in "Blackbeard: Knight of The Black Flag," now being performed each Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings in Bath.

Aronson has populated his play with hardy, early 18th century independent women making their livelihood serving thirsty men in taverns; elegantly bewigged and ruffe-garbed colonial officials not above accepting bribes; smug townsfolk who feel above it all and, best of all, a colorful assortment of raggedly costumed, lusty pirates whose joys in life are treasure, drink and dames.

There's Blackbeard, braggart and ruffian as well as a man too proud to reveal his tender side except to the woman he falls in love with and marries in the play — Bath's Mary Ormond. This year's Blackbeard is Gregory Watkins, new to the role, but well known to Greenville audiences for his appearances in "Custer," "The Glass Menagerie" and other productions. Not quite as swashbuckling as his predecessors, Watkins is in my opinion the finest Blackbeard to date, able to portray with conviction both the macho characteristics and the more sensitive nature of a complex individual.

Shauna Barnaby, veteran performer as Blackbeard's beloved Mary Ormond, continues to grow in stature in the role of an intelligent young woman who lets instinct and reason override the townspeople's objections to her love for the pirate. Incidentally, Shauna bears a striking resemblance to a young Greer Garson.

Finely honed performances by supporting players add to the pleasures of "Blackbeard." Christopher Watson as Nathaniel Jackson dazzles both with his acting and singing; and a wild-eyed, gravely voiced performance by Ron Sealey is a nice change from a more conventional portrayal. E.T. Taylor as Governor Eden, David Werdal as his sidekick, Tobias Knight, and John Williams as Virginia's Governor Spotswood give excellent account of themselves as elegant dandies conspiring for riches and power.

Greg Ange, who has performed in every production since the play's inception, comes complete with his own beard and rotundity. He is an audience favorite as

Garra Gibbens. Another with many fans is muscular Joseph Bailey as Caesar, Blackbeard's confidant and the only black member of the cast. Newcomer Mark Evans, in the role of Mudo, the deaf mute pirate, scores solidly with his acrobatic dances; and it's fortunate that another cast newcomer, Mark Tripp, is physically rugged — he gets mugged, strangled, thrown overboard and soused in the face with a pitcher of ale.

Less robust, naturally, but still energetically talented are Linda Moore and Liegh Messner as the lady pirates Anne Bonney and Mary Reed, equally adept in an early form of karate and spirited dancing, and Karen Gunther as the no-nonsense tavern proprietress, Virginia Flanniken.

Joseph Distefano's musical score incorporating English sea chanteys such as "A Roving" and "Hanging Johnny" provides a melodic touch of musical charm, with Linda Moore's choreography sparking the production in the vitality of the dances.

This year, Bryan Smithwick and Gregory Watkins collaborated to tighten up and enliven the battle scene with its breathtaking climax of Blackbeard's head being held aloft.

With its fast-paced action, a central romance, lively music and touches of local history all served up professionally by a fine cast and crew, "Blackbeard: Knight of The Black Flag," continues to be a highlight event in eastern North Carolina each summer. It's well worth the 45-mile trip to Bath. And the mosquitoes are not bad most nights — even when they do appear, they are blown to smithereens by the spectacular explosions during the shipboard battle scene.

JERRY RAYNOR
"Blackbeard" is presented at 8:30 p.m. each Thursday, Friday and Saturday through Aug. 20. Reserved tickets are \$4.50, general admission \$4 and for children under 12, \$2. For information and reservations, call 923-6931 or 923-3971.

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1:30-3:30-5:30
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John Travolta
STAYING ALIVE

Preference For Women Okayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women applicants for radio or TV licenses can be favored over firms with minority ownership, the legal review board of the Federal Communications Commission has ruled.

The board's decision, which is sure to be reviewed by the full commission because of its policy implications, was released Wednesday in a case involving

ing three applicants for a new FM radio station in Russellville, Ark.

The comparison in the case proved rather stark, since one finalist was 100 percent owned by a woman and the other was only 15 percent owned by a black. But minority groups immediately expressed concern Wednesday about the reasoning the board employed and its potential to become FCC policy.

The board's opinion suggests that minorities must control a firm before they can overcome female ownership in a similar situation. "This is of grave concern to us," said Michael Jones, the program manager for the National Black Media Coalition, a Washington-based public interest group. "Once again, blacks are disadvantaged and we don't increase the level of minority ownership in broadcast stations."

"I don't know of any situations where a female has been denied an opportunity to buy a station, but I do know of situations where a black has been unable to buy a station because of discrimination," he continued. "In other words, I don't think that women have suffered discrimination to the extent of minorities."

Since 1978, the FCC has maintained a policy of awarding special "enhancement credits" to minority applicants for radio and TV

stations. Such credits come into play when two appli-

TV Log

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

THURSDAY	12:00 News
7:00 Jokers Wild	12:30 Young and
7:30 Tic Tac Dough	1:30 As the World
8:00 Magnum P.I.	2:30 Capitol
9:00 Simon &	3:00 Wall to Wall
10:00 CBS Reports	5:00 Hillbillies
11:00 News	5:30 A. Griffith
11:30 Late Movie	6:00 News
2:00 Nightwatch	6:30 CBS News
FRIDAY	7:00 Joker's Wild
2:00 Nightwatch	7:30 Tic Tac Dough
5:00 Jim Bakker	8:00 Dukes
6:00 Carolina	9:00 Dallas
6:00 Morning	10:00 Falcon Crest
10:00 Pyramid	11:00 News
10:30 Childs Play	11:30 Movie
11:00 Price Is	2:00 Nightwatch

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

THURSDAY	10:00 Diff. Strokes
7:00 Jeffersons	10:30 Sale of the
7:30 Family Feud	11:00 Wheel of
8:00 Fame	11:30 Dream House
9:00 Gimme A	12:00 News
9:30 Cheers	12:30 Search For
10:00 Hill Street	1:00 Days of Our
11:00 News	2:00 Another Wor
11:30 Tonight Show	3:00 Fantasy
12:30 Letterman	4:00 Whitney the
1:30 Overnigh	4:30 Little House
2:30 News	5:00 Lie Detector
FRIDAY	6:00 News
5:30 Jimmy S.	7:00 Jeffersons
6:00 Almanac	7:30 Family Feud
7:00 Today	8:00 Roots
7:25 News	10:00 Eischied
7:30 Today	11:00 News
8:25 News	11:30 Tonight Show
8:30 Today	12:30 Letterman
9:00 R. Simmons	1:30 Overnigh
9:30 All in the	2:30 News

WCTV-TV — Ch. 12

THURSDAY	11:00 Too Close
7:00 Sanford &	11:30 Loving
7:30 B. Miller	12:00 Family F.
8:00 Masada	12:30 Ryan's Hope
10:00 20/20	1:00 All My
11:00 Action News	2:00 One Life
11:30 Nightline	3:00 G. Hospital
12:30 Starsky	4:00 Carnival
1:30 Mission	4:30 W. Women
FRIDAY	5:30 People's
5:00 Bewitched	6:00 Action News
5:30 J. Swaggart	6:30 ABC News
6:00 AG Day	7:00 Sanford &
6:30 News	7:30 B. Miller
7:00 Good Morning	8:00 Benson
6:13 Action News	8:30 At Ease
6:55 Action News	9:00 Masada
7:25 Action News	11:00 Action News
8:25 Action News	11:30 Nightline
9:00 Phil Donahue	12:30 Starsky
10:00 Happening	1:30 An Evening
10:30 Sanford	2:30 Early Edition

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

THURSDAY	5:00 Mr. Rogers
7:00 Report	5:30 Reading R.
7:30 Old House	6:00 Dr. Who
8:00 Reviews	6:30 Wildlife
8:30 W. America	7:00 Report
9:00 Diamonds	7:30 Old House
10:00 Cosmos	8:00 Washington
11:00 Monty Python	8:30 Wall St.
11:30 Doctor In	9:00 Victory at
12:00 Sign Off	9:30 World War
FRIDAY	10:00 Europe
3:30 Over Easy	11:00 Monty Python
3:30 Reading R.	11:30 Doctor In
4:00 Sesame St.	12:00 Sign Off

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1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

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The Next Day
20th CENTURY FOX FILMS

LAST DAY!
WAR GAMES (PG) 7:15, 9:25

STARTS TOMORROW!
SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS (G)

LAST DAY!
OCTOPUSSY 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 (PG)

STARTS TOMORROW!
YELLOWBEARD (PG)

JUST IN TIME TO RESCUE
THE SUMMER-THEIR INTEREST
IN SEX AND ELABORATE PRANKS
HAVE BEEN DIRECTED WITH HIGH ENERGY
AND RAPID PACE-NEW YORK TIMES

PORKY'S II
The Next Day
1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

If you thought
the night before
was funny,
wait till you see
the next day.

STARTS TOMORROW!
11:00, 1:00, 3:00,
5:00, 7:00, 8:45

WALT DISNEYS

Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs

A SHIPLOAD OF LAUGHS!

STARTS TOMORROW!

CHECK TOMORROW'S
PAPER FOR TIMES
STARRING
CHEECH & CHONG
MARTY FELDMAN
MADELINE KAHN
JAMES MASON

Yellowbeard
...a rollicking yarn

PG AN ORION PICTURES RELEASE

House Approves Home Delivery By N. C. Midwives

By JOHN FLESHER
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A last-ditch attempt to retain N.C. Medical Society control over nurse midwifery fell short as the state House approved a bill regulating the practice and allowing home delivery.

The House approved the bill requiring that nurse midwives pay up to \$100 to be licensed after rejecting a bill sponsored by Rep. William Grimsley, D-Guilford, a physician, that would do away with the provision making the licensing board the sole authority on midwifery issues.

Currently, the board is a subcommittee of the medical society that meets eight times a year. Under the bill, the subcommittee would be expanded when it considers midwifery matters to include two registered midwives and two obstetricians.

"I recognize the right of the parent to choose the place of birth and method of delivery," said Grimsley. But he said the health and safety of infants demanded that the medical society administer the midwifery program and set standards that must be met.

Rep. George Miller, D-Durham, sponsor of the bill, fought the amendment, saying the issue had been discussed thoroughly in committee.

"What we're coming down to is ... is the board going to act autonomously or be vetoed by the Board of Medical Examiners," asked Miller.

"If this amendment is passed, we'll be turning back the clock two years, to when the Legislative Study commission first began considering this issue."

Rep. Bob Slaughter, D-Stanly, who in his capacity as an attorney has had several doctors as clients, supported the amendment.

"Without this amendment, I would not advise them to enter into a situation where they'd supervise a midwife — especially for a home birth," said Slaughter. "It would be a situation of tremendous liability.... The family may well say what you did was malpractice."

Miller responded that the question of liability would depend on the act for which a parent might file a lawsuit. If it was the midwife's act, she probably would be blamed, whereas if she acted on the doctor's orders he probably would be liable, Miller said.

Miller's motion to table the amendment was approved, 55-52.

In other legislative action:

Bingo

The Senate Finance Committee set the stage for a clash over conflicting bingo regulation bills when it approved and sent to the full Senate a version opponents said would outlaw most bingo games.

The panel turned a bill introduced by Sen. Craig Lawing, D-Mecklenburg, into a substitute for the House version filed by Rep. Bruce Ethridge, D-Onslow, in a move Lawing said would help speed the bill's passage.

But differences between the House and Senate concepts about regulating bingo were expected to force a conference committee as the Legislature rushes toward adjournment.

At issue is a provision that would prevent charities from leasing equipment or sites for the games — an attempt to keep professional bingo operators from skimming profits from the charities.

A House version of the bill would allow leasing, but only at fair market rates as determined by the attorney general's office.

"The bill does, in fact, close about 90 percent of the bingo games in North Carolina and that's never been the intent of anyone but Sen. Lawing," said Ed Hedgepeth of the N.C. Bingo Association, who preferred the House version.

Ethridge said the Senate version was stricter than his bill

and predicted House members might challenge the lease prohibition.

Both bills would outlaw back-to-back games used by professionals to circumvent laws forbidding more than two games a week by a charity organization in one location.

Lawing's bill would increase the licensing fee for games from \$25 to \$50 and would raise the penalty for violations from a misdemeanor to a felony. It would also limit prize merchandise in raffles to \$2,500 instead of the current \$500 ceiling on cash alone.

Ethridge's bill includes provisions to limit bingo prizes to \$2,500 in a single weekly game or \$1,500 each in biweekly games. And it calls for a \$250 initiation fee and a \$150-a-year renewal fee for charities holding games.

The Senate was expected to pass the committee substitute today and send it to the House for concurrence.

Workers' Compensation

The House approved three bills dealing with workers' compensation, including one that opponents said would deny benefits to migrant farmworkers.

Under that bill, farmers who employ 10 or more full-time farmworkers would have to carry workers' compensation insurance. The bill was amended 71-28 to exclude seasonal workers.

Roberts said that putting specific references to migrants in the bill would cause tremendous enforcement problems because migrants don't remain in the state long enough to press their claims.

The bill was approved, 74-24.

The second bill, approved 80-5, would extend the deadline for applying for workers' compensation benefits. Currently, the deadline is two years from the time of injury. Under the bill, the deadline would be two years from the time that the disability is discovered.

Approved 97-0 was a bill to provide that benefits must be paid within two years after accidental death, while disability continues and within six years of the accident, or while disability continues and within two years of determination of final disability, whichever is latest.

Slavery

A bill making slavery a felony punishable by up to 5 years in prison was enacted into law when the House voted to concur with Senate amendments.

The Senate watered down the bill, deleting provisions that could make farmers guilty of a felony for failing to report suspected cases of involuntary servitude.

Resisting Arrest

The Senate voted 32-9 to make it illegal to use a deadly weapon or deadly force in resisting arrest.

Evidence Rules

A bill to give defendants access to statements made to third parties that will be used in evidence against them passed the Senate 36-1 and was sent to the House for concurrence in Senate amendments.

Sen. Bob Swain, D-Buncombe, said current law allows access only to statements given to police. Opponents said the bill might result in intimidating witnesses because defendants would be able to figure out who had testified against them from the text of the statements.

Driving Privilege

More people convicted of speeding would be eligible for limited driving permits under a bill tentatively approved 34-7 by the Senate.

Sen. Tony Rand, D-Cumberland, said the law already allows people convicted of drunken driving and speeding 70-76 mph in a 55 mph zone to drive to work and school. The bill would open up the privilege to any speeding convicts eligible under state rules.

Administrative Rules

The Senate voted 43-0 to pass a bill to phase out some 18,000 pages of administrative rules enacted by state agencies less than a week after it was killed.

Gasohol

The House approved 92-4 and enacted into a law a bill extending a 5 percent tax exemption for manufacturers who convert waste materials into ethanol.

An exemption already has been granted for two years from now, when a plant being constructed near Smithfield in Johnston County is expected to begin converting corn into ethanol.

Rep. Dan Lilley, D-Lenoir, said technology already exists to convert other wastes and that the bill might draw small companies into North Carolina.

Cohabitation

The House approved 80-29 a bill making cohabitation a factor that may be considered in court when an estranged spouse seeks a change in alimony status.

Rep. Tom Rabon, D-Brunswick, said the bill was designed to address cases in which men are divorced and ordered to pay alimony to their wives who subsequently go to live with someone else.

Under the original bill, the fact that a spouse receiving alimony has moved in with another person automatically would have been evidence that the person's financial status had changed.

The bill was amended to allow simply that the cohabitation factor be considered.

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Presume Sailor Is 'Lost At Sea'

NORFOLK (AP) — An enlisted man is presumed lost at sea after apparently falling overboard from the Norfolk-based missile cruiser Ticonderoga about 13 miles off the North Carolina coast, the Navy says.

An all-day search for the sailor was called off at 10:15 p.m. Wednesday after crews the Ticonderoga and two other ships failed to locate the sailor, said Lt. Cmdr. Dale Smith, an Atlantic Fleet spokesman.

The sailor, whose name was not released pending notification of kin, was reported missing about 1 p.m.

"There was no apparent reason for (the sailor falling overboard)," Smith said. "There was no weather involved or anything."

The Ticonderoga is the first of the Navy's highly sophisticated AEGIS class of cruisers. It is en route to a Mississippi shipyard for a post-shakedown overhaul.

Adventures A to Z can be discovered at Sheppard Memorial Library this summer. The fund includes a reading club, films, puppets, and story hours. For more information, call the Library at 752-4177.

CHILD-SNATCHERS

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Police in northwestern India have uncovered a child-snatching ring that used children as beggars or as sacrifices in religious ceremonies, United News of India reports.

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Substantial Interest Penalty For Early Withdrawal



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Ozone, e.g.
4 Arrive
8 Become less interesting
12 Altar words
13 Russian river
14 Reed instrument
15 One sales tactic
17 Positive
18 Youngster
19 Tout
21 Easter cap
24 Envision
25 Fruit drink
26 Burglarize
28 Syrian president
32 For fear that
34 Cocoa container
36 Only
37 Try
39 Insane
41 Enemy
42 Atlas feature
44 Wall hanging

46 Visionary
50 Intimidate
51 Authentic
52 School sport
56 Different
57 Bread spread
58 — Grande
59 Colors
60 Fortune-teller
61 Anagram for tea

2 Fuss
3 Mattress concern
4 Ill-fated general
5 Mine yield
6 Soda fountain order
7 New York island
8 Own
9 Neighbor
10 Folk wisdom

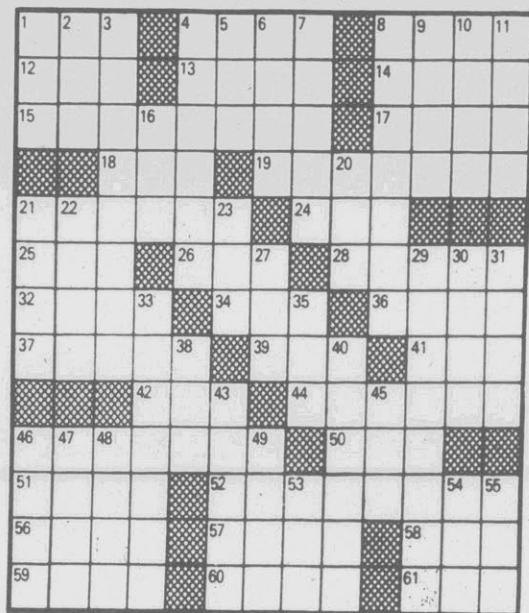
11 Ogle
16 Won — soup
20 Pod unit
21 Cotton unit
22 Keats works
23 He-cat
27 Vagrant
29 Computer programs
30 Medicinal plant
31 Elk
33 "Hot —"
(Tijuana snacks)

35 Space
38 Sweet potato
40 Surgeon
43 Mexican money
45 Weep
46 — Scott
Decision
47 Depend
48 Simplicity
49 Part
53 Hospital payment
54 Ignited
55 Mauna —

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

CHA GLOW WISE
HER ROPE ALUM
IRE OUTSTRIPS
COAST TAD
ITAS PETER
OUTBOUND NAPE
UVA STOUT NEA
SERT OUTRAGED
EASES TEEM
ARI SITAR
OUTSIDERS URI
CREE EDE NIG
ANTS SOBS ALA

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 7-14

QXJGZK QSBYGVGDZ WSXB'I YDZK
KSW-WDKSWMSJ GI'X IBXIM.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — BLAND FOOTBALL COACH ON VACATION EVIDENTLY HAD A FIELD DAY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals T.

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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Hope Noted Artists Can Help On Funds

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — The North Carolina School of the Arts is planning a nationwide fund-raising effort as part of its plan to become a national institution.

The school is setting up a board of prominent artists and businessmen to help the school makes its case for private donations. Eldridge C. Hanes, the chairman of the school's trustees, said Tuesday.

"In the long-term growth of the school, we must look beyond the immediate area here for support," he said. "The tentative idea is to have a board to help raise funds from a national constituency. When we're dealing with funds and with corporations outside the

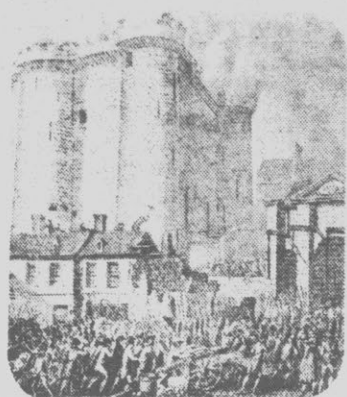
area, the more advocates we have, the better."

Hanes said no names of potential visitors have been mentioned. But artists like Leonard Bernstein and Helen Hayes, who have praised the school, seem likeliest to be approached.

Currently, finding donations isn't always easy, Hanes said. Many institutions unfamiliar with the arts school don't understand why they should give to a state-supported school. And the school doesn't have the structure needed to make national fund-raising easy, he said.

The school's foundation still needs to come up with about \$2 million to satisfy its obligations for the new Roger L. Stevens Center for the Performing Arts.

FOCUS



Bastille Day

The Bastille was a fortress in the heart of Paris that was used as a prison until the late 18th Century. Because political prisoners were often held there without trial, the stone structure became a symbol of aristocratic oppression. On July 14, 1789, Parisians stormed the Bastille, killed the Governor, and liberated the seven prisoners being held there. The hated building was torn down. Tom Paine, a strong supporter of the revolution in France, sent the key to the prison to George Washington as a gift. The site of the Bastille is now marked by a bronze column. The taking of the Bastille was the beginning of the French Revolution, and the anniversary of that event is a national holiday in France.

DO YOU KNOW—Who wrote "A Tale of Two Cities," a story of the French Revolution?

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER—About 35 million Americans suffer from some kind of allergy.

7-14-83

VEU, Inc. 1983

Going To Egypt For Maneuvers

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — More than 1,500 Fort Bragg troops will spend a month in the Egyptian desert near Cairo for joint exercises with Egyptian soldiers, post officials said Monday.

The exercise is part of maneuvers running from Aug. 10 through Sept. 10 and including more than 5,500 U.S. Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine personnel in Egypt, Oman and Somalia, said Fort Bragg spokesman Bill O'Connell.

The exercises will include airborne and air assault operations in desert training areas and bases near Cairo, O'Connell said.

Fort Bragg units participating include the 82nd Airborne Division, the 18th Airborne Corps, the 1st Corps Support Command, the 18th Field Artillery, the 525th

Military Intelligence Group, the 16th MP Brigade and the 35th Signal Group, he said.

An airlift control group from Pope Air Force Base will also go to Egypt to take part in the exercise, said Fort Bragg spokesman Lt. Walter Thorp.

O'Connell declined to give departure dates for the troops, but said they will start leaving Fort Bragg in early August.

Defense officials also declined comment on news reports that Green Berets will conduct counter-insurgency maneuvers in the Sudan and that the exercises will include the first Marine landing in Somalia.

The Army will send soldiers from armor, helicopter, artillery, airborne and air assault units, Pentagon officials said.

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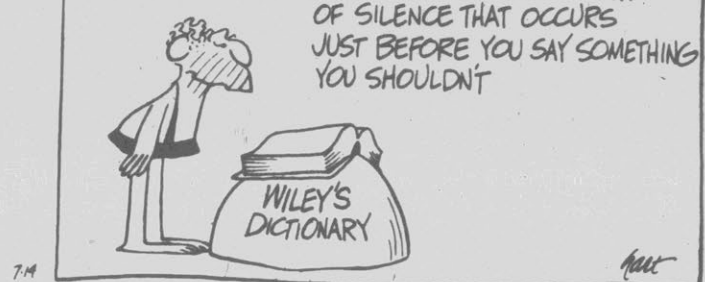
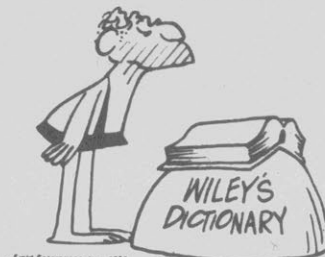
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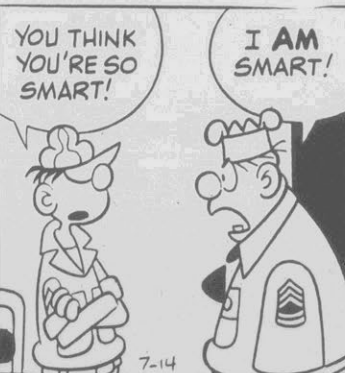
NUBBIN



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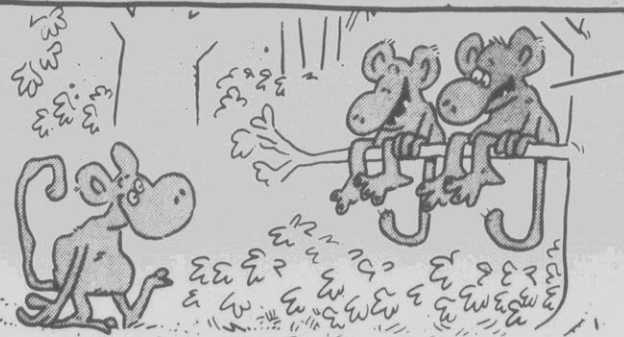
BEEBLE BAILEY



PHANTOM



FRANK & ERNEST



FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, DON'T GET HIM STARTED ABOUT HIS OPPOSABLE THUMB!

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CASHIER Convenience store. Good atmosphere. Steady employment. Apply at Dodges Store, 3209 South Memorial Drive.
CHAUFFEUR WANTED Must be at least 18 years of age. Must be free to travel with elderly gentleman. All expenses paid. Write Chauffer, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27834.

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NEW BUSINESS in Greenville area. Small electric motor repair and sales. Full time. Respond to P.O. Box 355, Atlantic Beach, NC 28512 or call 756-2444, 10 to 12.
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PRIVATE DUTY ATTENDANT wants nursing work. 756-4862.
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ALL TYPES TREE SERVICE Licensed and fully insured. Trimming, cutting and removal. Free estimates. J.P. Stancil, 752-6331.
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BRICK AND BLOCK WORK Repairs or additions. 11 years experience. Call 825-6591 after 7 p.m.
CARPET SPECIAL 2 rooms and hall. \$39.95. Home Care Cleaners, 756-5453.
CHIMNEY SWEEPING Fireplaces and wood stoves need cleaning after a hard winters use. Eliminate creosote and musty odor. Wood stove specialist. Tar Road Enterprises. 756-9123 day, 756-1007 night.
EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER will do bookkeeping in my home. All types from business to personal. Call 758-9277 after 6.
FURNITURE STRIPPING Paint and varnish removed from wood and metal. Equipment formally of Dip and Strip. All items returned within 7 days. Tar Road Antiques. Call for free estimate. Days 756-9123, Night 756-1007.

065 Farm Equipment
TOBACCO CURING SUPPLIES Taylor twin scale hygrometers \$29.95. 5th character of material \$31.95 per 100'. We carry parts to repair hygrometers, plus barn racks and repair parts. (Powell & Dixie), Agri Supply, Greenville, NC 752-3999.
WANTED TO BUY Peanut hay rack. Good condition. Call after 8 p.m. 752-3792.

066 FURNITURE
ASSUME PAYMENTS of \$29.26 on a piece Western living room suit. Sofa, chair, rocker, and 3 tables. Furniture World, 757-0451.
BASSETT SOLID WOOD table and 6 chairs, china hutch and base. Take over payments on only \$67.37. Furniture World, 2808 E. 10th St.
BEDROOM SUITE, all wood, dresser, mirror, headboard, chest. Take over payments on only \$26.33 per month. 757-0451. Furniture World, 2808 E. 10th St.
CALL US AND See why people are coming to Tarboro to buy their complete home furnishings. Call 752-3824, 30 to 5:30 or by appointment.
COLOR TV Want one? Check out ColorTyme, check out Tele-Rent, check out Curtis Mathes, and then check out Furniture World. We rent to own for less money than any store in Greenville. 757-0451. Remember that Furniture King will not be undersold. He don't play.
COUCH with matching chair. Lazy Boy recliner. All for \$300. Call 758-6775.
FURNITURE/FURNITURE! THE FURNITURE KING has it all! For the lowest prices on bedroom, dining room and living room furniture, pick up the phone and call 757-0451. We finance in our store. Remember the 'Furniture King' will not be undersold at Furniture World, 2808 E. 10th St.

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BROWNIE MOTOR SALES

Corner of 14th Street and Farmville Blvd.

Brownie Tripp 752-0117 1979 Chevrolet Blazer 1981 Chevrolet Monte Carlo 1979 Pontiac Wagon 1981 Ford Thunderbird 1977 Mercury Comet	Herman Hill 1977 Toyota SR-5 Pickup 1979 Chevrolet Monte Carlo 1980 Datsun 280-ZX GLP 1980 Chevrolet Citation 1975 Ford Bronco
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060 FOR SALE
Antiques
ANNOUNCING THE RALEIGH ANTIQUE EX-TRAVAGANZA Show and Sale, July 10 to 10 a.m. July 17, Noon-6 p.m. Civic Center. Over 150 quality dealers displaying ANTIQUE AND OLD COLLECTIBLES ONLY! \$2.50 admission. \$2.00 with this ad. **DON'T MISS IT!** 919-924-8337, 919-924-3359, 919-924-8956.
TRUE ANTIQUE PINE bureau, \$225. 5th character of material \$31.95 per 100'. We carry parts to repair hygrometers, plus barn racks and repair parts. (Powell & Dixie), Agri Supply, Greenville, NC 752-3999.

061 Garage-Yard Sale
INDOOR/OUTDOOR yard sale everyday at Old Fairground, Monday-Friday from 9 to 6, Saturday, 7 to 4.
NEW PITT COUNTY Fair Grounds Flea Market open Saturday 8 till 5 Sunday 10 till 4. Inside spaces \$2.00. Outside spaces \$4.00. Call Bill 746-3541, Mike 746-3550. Fair Grounds 758-4941.
ODDS AND ENDS Sale July 16, 8-12. Woman's Club Building, 2603 Green Spring (Park) Road.
YARD SALE 1203 W. Ragsdale Road. Guitar, bowling ball, housewares. Everything must go. Saturday 8 a.m. till noon.

YARD SALE
Saturday, July 16th
9:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.
H.L. HODGES CO.
210 E. 3rd 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!
YARD SALE Saturday, 8 until 2, 1301 Ragsdale Road. All types of household items, including furniture. 758-2923.
YARD SALE Saturday, July 16, 2710 Shawnee Place. 8 until dark. Clothing, furniture, appliances, and more.
YARD SALE Save 50% on all merchandise outside our store this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Includes stuffed animals, kites, stationary, puzzles, brooms, fans, oriental, etc. Book Barn Downtown.
YARD SALE Save 50% and more on all merchandise outside our store this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Includes camera, bags, teaching aids, paints, tote bags, gym shorts, miscellaneous photo supplies, drafting supplies, text books, etc. A & I Camera/UBE Downtown.

072 Livestock
HORSEBACK RIDING Jarmen Stables. 752-5237.
073 Fruits and Vegetables
CORN, WHITE, Silver Queen. 90¢ a dozen. 8 & 6 You Pick, Hassell, 795-4646.
FOR SALE: Silver Queen Corn. Call 756-1403 or 756-2489.
PEACHES! Excellent for freezing and canning. You pick! Finch Nursery and Peach Orchard, 3 miles North of Bailey, Highway 81 North. Open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday. 235-4664.
SILVER QUEEN SWEET CORN Call 756-7783 or 752-3595.

074 Miscellaneous
BEDDING & WATERBEDS Why pay retail when you can save up to 10% and more on bedding and waterbeds. Factory Mattress & Waterbed Outlet (Next to Pitt Plaza) 355-2626.
BLUE AND GREEN commercial carpet, 12x15 with rubber backing. 752-2498.
BOSTICH AUTOMATIC NAIL GUNS Includes: 1 1/2" horsepower portable air compressor, 75" air hose, air regulators, 1 framing nailer (12" 16D) 2nd. Sheathing nailer (4D 10D). Owner used to build own home. \$900. 756-7273.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

075 Mobile Homes For Sale
ALL NEW OAKWOODS reduced for July 'Red Tag' sale. Prices on all new Oakwood homes at our sales centers in Greenville and Wilson have been slashed. Call or stop by today! Greenville 756-5434, Wilson 291-7850.
MOVING, MUST SELL immediate. 1972 Peachtree 12 x 65 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, all appliances, washer/dryer, new carpet, drapes. Set up in park off 10th Street. Call 752-1136.
NO MONEY DOWN July Special Only
SINGLE WIDE ... \$8,495
DOUBLE WIDE ... \$17,995 (Loaded)
Anything of Value In Trade Boats, Horses, Monkeys, Sore Nails, News OVER 30 FINANCE PLANS AVAILABLE
CALL NOW! 756-4833
TRADEWIND FAMILY HOUSING 705 West Greenville Boulevard
NO MONEY DOWN VA 100% Financing
New double wide 3 bedroom, 2 bath, house type siding, shingle roof, total electric. Payments of less than \$245 per month. Also FHA and conventional financing available.
CROSSLAND HOMES 630 West Greenville Boulevard
Now Open In Greenville
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Stop in and see why we are the fastest growing Mobile Home dealer in North Carolina.
1. Quality Homes
2. Best Price
3. Superior Service
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5. People Who Buy Mobile Homes
TRADEWIND FAMILY HOUSING 705 West Greenville Blvd.
RANEL DOUBLEWIDE, air, woodstove, dishwasher, immaculate. Call Tommy 756-7815, 758-8733.
12x60, 1 bath, 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted, unfurnished. \$429. 746-6790.
14 WIDES for as low as \$170 per month. Call by Art Dellano Homes, 756-9841.
1971 CHAMPION - 2 bedrooms, Beautiful condition. Low down payment. Payment under \$12. Call 756-9874. Country Squire Mobile Homes, 264 Bypass, Greenville.
1973 12x65 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, eye level oven, fully carpeted, furnished. Equity \$2,000. Will take over payments \$134 month. Approximately 210 years old. 758-0709.
1974 VIRGINIAN 12x65 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, total electric. Low down payment payment under \$145. Call 756-9874. Country Squire Mobile Homes, 264 Bypass, Greenville.
1975 CHAMPION Front kitchen, 1 bath, unique kitchen/dining area, central air conditioning. \$550. Call 756-9874.
1978 TITAN 12x65 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. \$7500. Phone 756-5101 from 9 to 5.
1979 14x60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, some equity, and assume payment of \$155. Call Lawrence of Art Dellano Homes, 756-9841.

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075 Mobile Homes For Sale

1981 12x60 CONNOR - Furnished, down and take up payments of \$194.79. 756-4629.

1982 TAYLOR 14 x 70. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$289 equity and assume payments of \$180. 948-0248.

1983 SANTA FE Front kitchen, 2 bedrooms, total electric, vaulted ceiling with paddle fan, low down payment, payment under \$150 per month. Call 756-9874. Country Mobile Homes, 264 Bypass, Greenville.

1983 14' WIDE HOMES. Payments as low as \$148.91. At Greenville's volume dealer, Thomas Mobile Home Sales, North Memorial Drive across from airport. Phone 752-6088.

1984 REDMAN doublewide. Microwave, stereo, paddle fan, fireplace, garden tub, storm windows, masonite and shingle roof with 5 year warranty carpeted with 2 and 3 bedrooms, currently rented. Will sell separately or together. 756-9173.

076 Mobile Home Insurance

MOBILE HOMEOWNER Insurance - the best coverage for less money. Smith Insurance and Realty, 752-2754.

WURLITZER ORGAN 2 keyboard, automatic rhythm, bench. Like new, \$350. 758-8296.

077 Musical Instruments

FOR SALE
Spinnet-Corsetto Piano Bargain. Wanted: Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinnet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 914, Jewell, NC 28126.

OLD UPRIGHT PIANO Needs a little work \$300 or best offer \$252.47 after 7 ask for Jay.

UPRIGHT PIANO, reconditioned and refinished. Call 756-0778.

USED PIANOS AND ORGANS. Yamaha's, Wurliizers, etc. The Music Shop, Greenville Square Shopping Center, 756-0801.

USED PIANOS buy and sale. Piano & Organ Distributors, 355-6002.

WURLITZER ELECTRONIC Piano with Leslie 80 amplifier, \$1,000. Call 752-8020.

080 INSTRUCTION

MICRO-COMPUTER TRAINING for home, business, children and educational applications. Only at COMPUTIME. Call 355-6687.

082 LOST AND FOUND

LOST-CHOCOLATE MALE lab puppy, 11 weeks, in vicinity of Lineridge subdivision, Stanton Road. Call 752-7977 and leave message.

093 OPPORTUNITY

FERTILIZER AND HARDWARE business for sale. Complete farm supply. Established 21 years. Owner deceased. Family has other interests. Call 758-0702.

FOUR SEASONS RESTAURANT for sale by owner. Downtown Greenville. 15 seat restaurant, 30 seat cocktail lounge, fully equipped. Large screen TV, all ABC permits. Some owner financing. Call Gary Quintard 758-5156 after 5.

FURNITURE STORE for sale in the Roanoke Rapids area. 10,000 square foot store. Fully stocked. Excellent business. Selling due to owners health. Will sacrifice. Send response to Cynthia Fowler, General Delivery, Roanoke Rapids, NC 27870.

LIST OR BUY your business with H. H. & Co. Financial & Marketing Consultants. Serving the Southeastern United States. Greenville, N.C. 757-0001, nights 752-4015.

OWN YOUR OWN Jean Sportswear. Infant/Preten, Ladies Apparel. Combination Accessories or Quality Childrens Furniture Store. National brands, cordache, Luck, Levi, Vanderbilt, Izod, Gunne Sax, Calvin Klein, Esprit, Zena, Ocean Pacific, Britania, Evan Picone, Healthtex, 200 others. \$7,900 to \$24,500. Inventory, airfare, training, fixtures, grand opening etc. Mr. Kestelsky (501) 327-8031.

TO BUY OR SELL a business. Appraisals, Financing, Contact SOUTHWEST ASSOCIATES, Inc. Brokers, 401 W First Street, 752-3575.

095 PROFESSIONAL

CHIMNEY SWEEP. Gid Holloman, North Carolina's original chimney sweep. 25 years experience working on chimneys and fireplaces. Call day or night, 753-3503, Farmville.

102 Commercial Property

BUILDING CONSISTING of 3600 square feet situated on three acres of land only three miles east of Farmville. Excellent for retail sales, garage, or many other uses. Call for details. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; nights 758-4476 or 752-3847.

COMMERCIAL OFFICE SPACE for rent available in Industrial Park on Staten Court. Building has 9000 square feet with 400 carpeted for office space. 12 month lease required. Call Clark Branch, Realtors, 756-6336 or Ray Holloman 753-5147.

104 Condominiums For Sale

LEXINGTON SQUARE, 3 bedrooms, 1 year old. FHA 235 assumable loan. Phone 756-7935.

109 Houses For Sale

MOVING TO WASHINGTON? Then you must see this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, ranch style home for sale by owner. Great room, laundry room, heat pump, on 1/2 acre lot. Extra nice! \$44,500. 2 adjoining lots for \$3500. 946-5260 for appointment.

OAKDALE 120 Holiday Court. Brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen with dining area, den. Located on large corner lot \$37,500. W G Blount & Associates, 756-3000.

PRICE REDUCTION + Location + Owner may do some financing makes this lovely three bedroom home with formal areas, family room, two car garage, corner wooded lot, adjacent to Lymdale, a good buy. Price was \$79,500 - owner wants an offer! Call now, let's make a deal. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; Jarvis or Doris Mills, 752-3847; Billy Wilson, 758-4876.

REDUCED BY OWNER - Hardes Acres, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den with fireplace, French doors leading to wood deck, dishwasher, garbage disposal, stove newly painted outside. 16 x 24 workshop. Possible 9 1/2% loan assumption. 752-5250.

1950 SQUARE FEET, garage, living room, 3 or 4 bedrooms, workshop, large great room with 8' pool table and fireplace. Newly carpeted, dishwasher, cable TV, 7 years old. Located 3 miles from Greenville. Priced in the \$50's. 758-0144 or 752-7646.

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BRIDGESTONE RADIAL SALE

Until July 30, 1983

RD-212 RD-108

P165/75R13 - 49.00 P155/80R12-BW - 39.00

P185/75R13 - 54.00 P155/80R12-WW - 42.00

P185/75R14 - 57.00 P155/80R13-BW - 41.00

P155/75R14 - 61.00 P155/80R13-WW - 45.00

P205/75R14 - 65.00 P165/80R13-BW - 45.00

P215/75R14 - 68.00 P175/80R13-WW - 50.00

P205/75R15 - 65.00 P185/80R14-WW - 52.00

P215/75R15 - 68.00 P185/80R14-WW - 53.00

P225/75R15 - 71.00 P165/80R15-BW - 46.00

P235/75R15 - 74.00

* ALL RAISED WHITE LETTER ON SALE ALSO RECAPS 15.50 & UP WITH GOOD TRADE IN-IMPORTED RADIALS \$29.50 & UP PLUS FET.

QUALITY TIRE & AUTO SERVICE

N. Greene Street, Greenville, N.C. 752-7177

VISA and MASTERCARD

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Until July 30, 1983

RD-212 RD-108

P165/75R13 - 49.00 P155/80R12-BW - 39.00

P185/75R13 - 54.00 P155/80R12-WW - 42.00

P185/75R14 - 57.00 P155/80R13-BW - 41.00

P155/75R14 - 61.00 P155/80R13-WW - 45.00

P205/75R14 - 65.00 P165/80R13-BW - 45.00

P215/75R14 - 68.00 P175/80R13-WW - 50.00

P205/75R15 - 65.00 P185/80R14-WW - 52.00

P215/75R15 - 68.00 P185/80R14-WW - 53.00

P225/75R15 - 71.00 P165/80R15-BW - 46.00

P235/75R15 - 74.00

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QUALITY TIRE & AUTO SERVICE

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VISA and MASTERCARD

121 Apartments For Rent

A 2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath duplex, kitchen with dining area, appliances, hookups, convenient location. \$285. 756-7716 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

AVAILABLE LATE JULY New 2 bedroom townhouse in Shenandoah. Range, refrigerator, dishwasher, and hookups. \$310. Couples preferred. Lease and deposit. No pets. 756-4746.

Cherry Court

Spacious 2 bedroom townhouses with 1 1/2 baths. Also 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, dishwashers, compactors, patio, free cable TV, washer-dryer hook-ups, laundry room, sauna, tennis club, club house and POOL. 752-1557.

DUPLEX APARTMENTS in Shenandoah area at Shiloh Drive and Alice Drive available August 1. \$365 per month. Call Mrs. Curtis 327-4467 or 322-1073.

NEAR HOSPITAL 2 new duplexes available immediately. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. No pets. 752-3152 or 752-6715, ask for John or Bryant.

NEW DUPLEX TOWNHOUSE, 2 bedrooms, 1 mile from hospital med school. Really nice. \$300. Deposit, lease. 825-4931.

OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS

Two bedroom townhouse apartments. 1212 Redbanks Road. Dishwasher, refrigerator, range, disposal included. We also have Cable TV very convenient to Pitt Plaza and University. Also some furnished apartments available.

756-4151

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Near campus. No pets. \$215 a month. 756-9923.

ONE BEDROOM, 10th Street, \$140 per month. Call Ervin Gray, 524-4148 or 524-5042.

RENT FURNITURE: Living, dining, bedroom complete. \$79.00 per month. Option to buy. U-REN CO. 556-3862.

RIDGE PLACE DUPLEX 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen appliances, washer/dryer hook up. \$275 a month. 355-2060.

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS

The Happy Place To Live CABLE TV

Office hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday

Call us 24 hours a day at 756-4800

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121 Apartments For Rent

LOVE TREES? Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door.

COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS

Quality construction, fireplaces, heat pumps, cablecasting costs 50% less than comparable units), dishwasher, washer/dryer hook-ups, cable TV, wall-to-wall carpet, thermopane windows, extra insulation.

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Merry Lane Off Arlington Blvd. 756-5067

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NEW DUPLEX TOWNHOUSE, 2 bedrooms, 1 mile from hospital med school. Really nice. \$300. Deposit, lease. 825-4931.

OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS

Two bedroom townhouse apartments. 1212 Redbanks Road. Dishwasher, refrigerator, range, disposal included. We also have Cable TV very convenient to Pitt Plaza and University. Also some furnished apartments available.

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RIDGE PLACE DUPLEX 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen appliances, washer/dryer hook up. \$275 a month. 355-2060.

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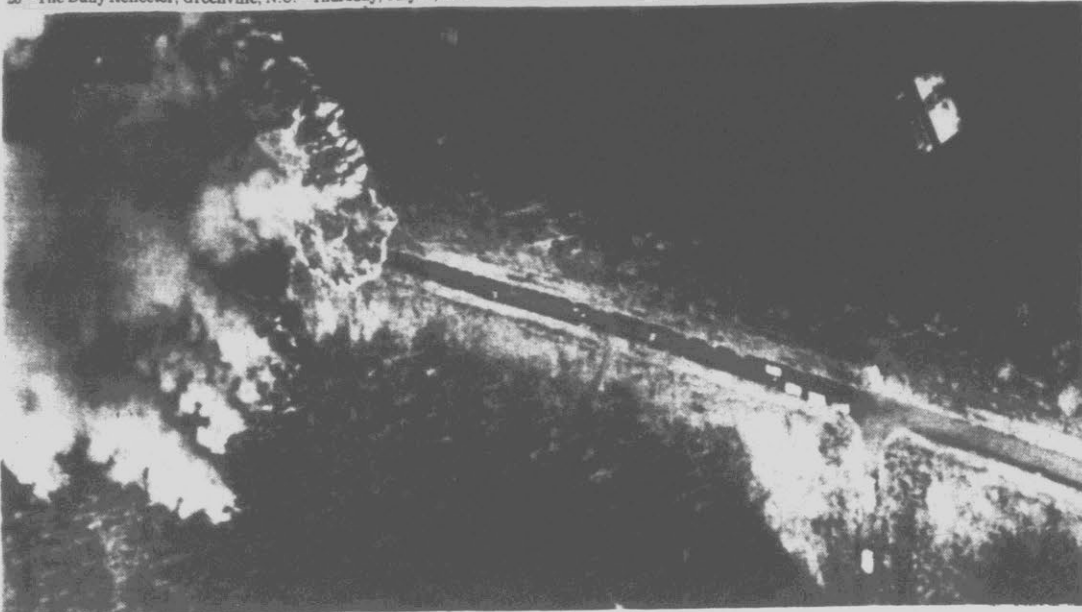
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121 Apartments For Rent

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartments



LAVA FLOW — Lava flows down a street in the Royal Gardens subdivision on the Island of Hawaii. Residents have been evacuated five times

this year due to lava flows from nearby Kilauea Volcano. (AP Laserphoto)

Residents Of Hawaii Learn To Live With Volcanic Neighbor

By STEWART TAGGART
Associated Press Writer

KALAPANA, Hawaii (AP) — Kenny Webb says he keeps his generator-powered refrigerator and his stove next to the front door.

"It takes three of us to move these things when we're evacuated," he said. "Leaving them by the front door makes it easier."

Webb, 28, and the residents of about 70 other structures in the wild, hillside development known as the Royal Gardens subdivision have learned how to cope with an unpredictable neighbor — Kilauea Volcano.

Since Jan. 3, when the volcano began erupting, life hasn't been the same for the people seeking tranquility in this remote area on the island of Hawaii. They've been evacuated five times and have seen about 15 percent of the subdivision covered by lava. Civil Defense officials estimate that 16 structures have been destroyed, with the last eruptions occurring July 3.

Most of the residents are secretive, reclusive people who came here to escape the pressures of the outside world. They are often protective of their anonymity and speak warily to strangers.

None considers Kilauea a great hazard. "Living here is like living anywhere else," said a middle-aged resident who refused to give his name. "It (The volcano) is part of nature. For instance, if the sea or the surf is high, you take precautions."

Duane Kanuha, assistant planning director for the county of Hawaii, said there are no county regulations regarding construction of homes in areas threatened by lava.

"In essence, the whole island is threatened," he said. "You wouldn't be able to build anywhere on the island."

He said proposals were made in 1975 by the Community Development Plan for the Puna District, which covers the Royal Gardens area, that would have limited construction of single-family homes in areas with greater seismic activity. But the measure was defeated by landowners who did not want to be restricted in what they could build.

"I think they felt whatever risk may occur, they should have the right to decide," whether to build or not, he said.

Royal Gardens has no running water or electrical utilities. Many of the roughly 70 structures in the subdivision are little more than shacks or modified lean-tos. The remoteness of the area has been what has brought many people here.

"We're like the last pioneers in Hawaii," said John Clarke, 22, a resident in the subdivision for just over one year.

"I knew there was a chance that it (lava flows) would happen when I bought land here," said Clarke, whose house has not yet been threatened by lava. "Even if it eventually gets my house, I'm still going to live up here and enjoy my land."

Thomas Beddoe and Joan Kukel moved away from the subdivision after their \$55,000, one-bedroom house was destroyed during a lava flow three months ago.

"I'm just glad it's over with," said Beddoe. "It was a pretty hard life to go through. We were evacuated three times, and we never knew if the house would be there when we got back."

On April 9, it wasn't. "There was nothing to go back for, the entire lot was covered in lava," said Beddoe. "I wouldn't want to be living up there now and going through this over and over again."

But many residents say they have been attracted by the chance to own land in Hawaii.

"I've wanted to own a piece of land for a long time," said Frank Douglas, whose property has not yet been threatened. "If my house were destroyed, I'd move down the block and build again."

"If it hit there, well ..."

Hawaii County Building Director Herbert Hiyama said the island has certain building requirements intended to minimize damage to homes from tsunamis or huge waves and flooding, but none for lava flows.

Nelson Fukuhara, agent for State Farm Home and Casualty in Hilo, which has issued policies in the subdivision, said his office hasn't handled any damage claims from the subdivision.

But he said residents whose houses are destroyed by lava would be able to collect on their fire insurance, as long as the house burns before the lava hits it. Lava flows put out an enormous amount of heat, and many houses go up in flames before being swallowed.

Friction has developed on several occasions between residents and county authorities during evacuations.

On July 1, one resident, Andrew Silva, was arrested and charged with failing to obey a police officer's traffic direction after authorities say he ran a police roadblock in an attempt to reach his threatened home. The house was later destroyed.

"If I had money to spend on land, I don't think I would spend it in Royal Gardens," said Police Capt. Arthur Hoke, who was responsible for evacuations and security operations at the subdivision during the recent lava flow. "It's a rather dynamic natural setting."

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

The Overall Approach of Holistic Medicine

I constantly read references to doctors who practice holistic medicine. I have never been able to find a real good definition of holistic medicine. I don't recall that you have at least in recent months written a column on this subject. Could I enlist your help in explaining this to me? — Miss K.R., Conn.

Dear Miss R.

The word "holism" is actually taken from the science of philosophy that holds to the theory of the relationship between many components of reality.

When used in medicine, its major concept is that the human being cannot be singled out from any one point of view. Therefore, the functioning body can only be studied from all physical aspects, from the emotional points of view and from the psychological standpoint.

During the past few years, stress, nutrition, sociological pressures and occupation are all considered in the evaluation of a patient. Frustration because of the inability to function creatively and productively must play a role in the total evaluation of the human being.

Holistic medicine is not a new specialty. It has been practiced for many years by physicians who in addition to being excellent technicians, are known to be supportive, devoted, solicitous and caring. This necessarily would entail an understanding of every possible part of the profile of the patient that is being treated.

Unfortunately, the frenetic patterns of modern day living often obliterate the possibility of a complete holistic approach to the patient. When

that fails, both the physician and the patient are deprived of the ultimate joys of a vital relationship.

There are those who now include in holistic medicine biofeedback, yoga, transcendental meditation and a wide variety of associated scientific or pseudo-scientific attitudes.

Every doctor will agree that treating the whole person, and not a single unit in the makeup of the individual, is the ideal way to practice medicine.

Unfortunately there is now an exploitative threat by some groups of "holistic practitioners" who separate themselves from orthodox medicine and try to carry a special halo of accomplishment that they do not deserve. Many such groups have surrounded themselves with devotees and have created a cult-like aura which does an injustice to the original quality of holistic medicine.

People must be warned that such exploitation under the guise of a fad does an injustice to the real value of well-practiced holistic medicine.



520 Greenville Blvd.

Tuesday Is Family Night
Children Eat FREE
From Children's Menu

11 AM - 9 PM
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11 AM - 10 PM
Fri. & Sat.

Banquet Room
Facilities Available

Rib Eye Dinner
2/\$6⁹⁹

Includes All-You-Can-Eat
Super Freshastics Salad
Bar, Texas Toast, & Baked
Potato

Expires July 20, 1983

Chopped Steak Dinner
2/\$5⁹⁹

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Super Freshastics Salad
Bar, Texas Toast, Baked
Potato, Plus FREE Beverage.
Expires July 20, 1983

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FOODLAND

Friday Luncheon
Specials

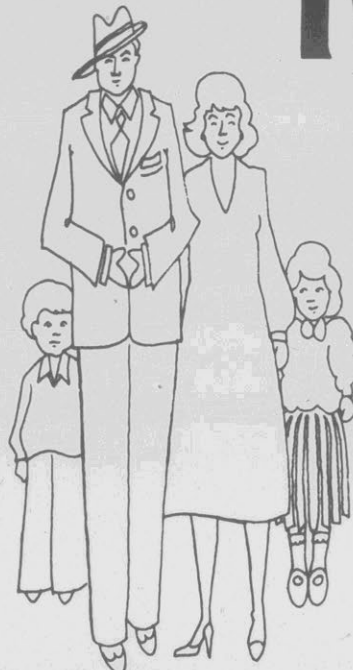
Baked Ham
\$2.49

Fried Chicken &
BBQ Chicken Dinners
\$1.99 Ea.

Special Served With 2 Fresh
Vegetables & Rolls.

WHO SELLS MORE MATTRESSES TO MORE FAMILIES THAN THE NEXT TWO BRANDS COMBINED?

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Best comfort, best support, best durability, best value.



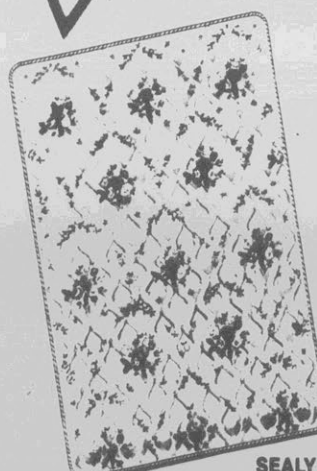
Sealy Posturepedic

Shop Taft Furniture Company Before You Buy

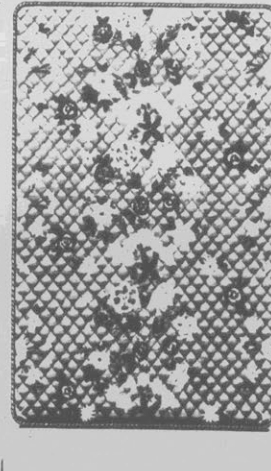
SAVE \$120-\$270^{per set} ON OUR SEALY[®] BEST SELLERS

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These Sealy star performers are consistent sales winners because they offer the quality features you want. Deluxe hinge-action coils, durable torsion bar foundations, premium grade cotton upholstery. Now's your chance to enjoy a Sealy best seller at our best prices ever!



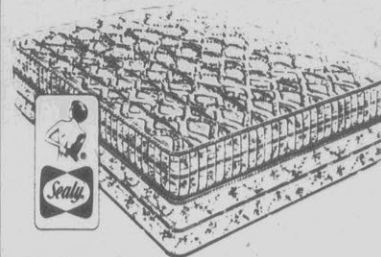
SEALY DELUXE QUILT
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King 3-piece set reg. \$499 NOW \$309
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Regular \$149 Full each piece reg. \$189 NOW \$119
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Regular \$179 Full each piece reg. \$219 NOW \$139
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SPECIAL OFFER ON SEALY POSTUREPEDIC[®]
EVERY MODEL ON OUR FLOOR REDUCED

SAVE \$90⁰⁰ to \$400⁰⁰

Bed Frames \$14.00 (Twin or Full)

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90 Day Cash Plan With No Finance Charge
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Taft

FURNITURE CO.

535 Dickinson Avenue Downtown Greenville

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"85 Years of Continuous Service to Eastern North Carolina."
Plenty of Free Parking next to our Store



GREENVILLE
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WINDSOR

AHOSKIE
KINSTON
MT. OLIVE

BIG
ANNUAL
JULY

We
Honor



SALE

JULY 15th AND 16th — FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Banner
Toilet Tissue
July Sale

4 Rolls **89¢**



Ladies'
1st
Quality

Panty Hose

94¢ Pr.

- Petite
- Med.
- Tall
- X-Tall

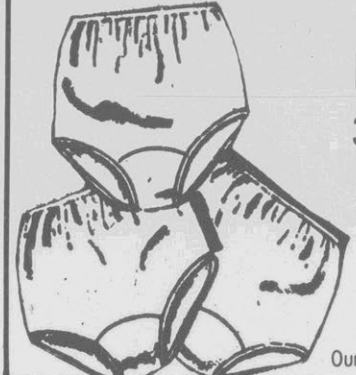
Reg.
\$1.29

July
Sale

Ladies
**Sun
Dresses**
July
Sale

\$5⁸⁸

Good
Selection
Sizes
S-M-L
And
38-44



Ladies'
Panties

3 Prs. for

\$1⁹⁶

Sizes 5-15

Irregulars of
Our Reg. \$1.29-\$1.79



**Rubbing
Alcohol**

16 Fl. Oz.
(1 Pt.)

Sale

2 For **\$1⁰⁰**



Vinyl
Mattress Cover

Full
Or
Twin
Reg.
\$1.99

July
Sale

\$1⁰⁰

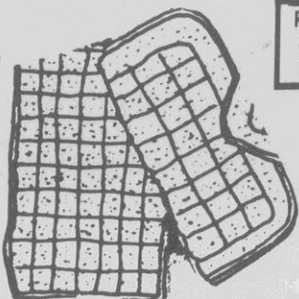
Domestic Make
Clothes Pins



July Sale 2 For **\$1⁰⁰**

Dish Cloths

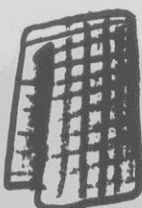
Size 12" x 16"



Reg.
69¢
Ea.

July Sale 2 FOR **\$1⁰⁰**

Dish Towel

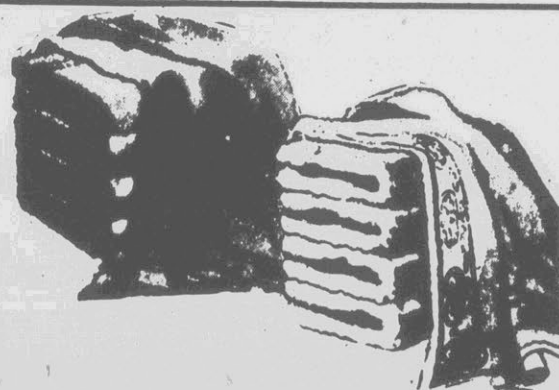


16" x 28"

July Sale

99¢

Usually \$1.49 Each



Large Heavyweight
Bath Towels

Reg.
\$2.99 Ea.

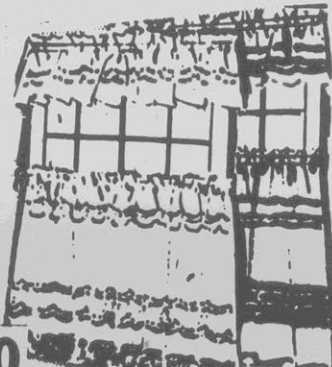
July
Sale

2 For **\$5⁰⁰**

3 Pc.
**Tier And
Valance Set**

Valance 36" Long
Regular \$4.99
July Sale

2 For **\$5⁰⁰**



CONVERSE



Hi Top
Or Low Top
Canvas

July Sale

All Star

\$15⁸⁸

A
\$20.00
Value



Flat
Corn Broom

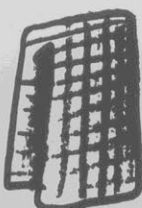
July Sale

\$1⁹⁹

A \$3.99 Value

July Sale 2 FOR **\$1⁰⁰**

Dish Towel



16" x 28"

July Sale

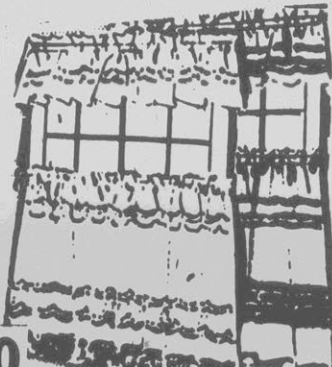
99¢

Usually \$1.49 Each

3 Pc.
**Tier And
Valance Set**

Valance 36" Long
Regular \$4.99
July Sale

2 For **\$5⁰⁰**



Heavy Terry
Wash Cloths



July
Sale

2 For **\$1⁰⁰**

Reg.
79¢



Plastic
Trash Bags

All Sizes

July
Sale

88¢

Pkg.

Reg. \$1.29



**Dish
Detergent**
22 Oz.

Reg. 79¢

Sale

2 For **\$1⁰⁰**

**Candy
Peach
Goodies**

9 Oz. Bag
Sale

74¢ Bag



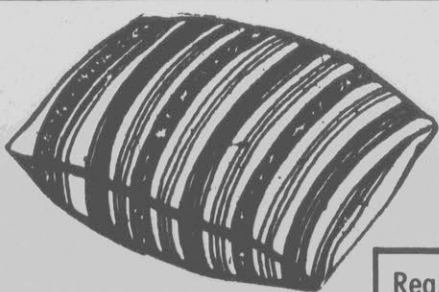
Embossed
Vinyl

**Place
Mats**

July Sale

2 For **\$1⁰⁰**

Reg.
69¢ Ea.

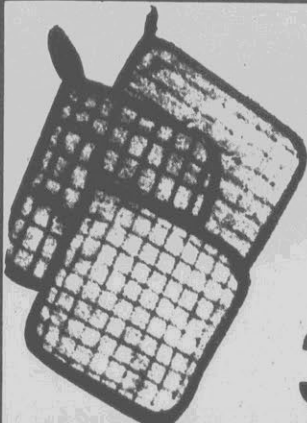


Large

Bed Pillows

July Sale 2 For **\$5⁰⁰**

Reg.
\$3.99



Quilted

Pot Holders

Reg. 49¢

July Sale

3 For **\$1⁰⁰**

Walt Disney
Play-Time

Place Mats

July Sale

2 For **\$1⁰⁰**

Usually \$1.19 Each

Kwik-Kut
Collard Chopper



July
Sale

\$2⁷⁷

Reg. \$3.59

Wrangler



Sizes
29-42
Waist

Reg.
\$18.95

Best Quality
Denim Jeans

\$13⁸⁸

• 14 3/4 Oz. • Straight
Leg Or Boot Cut

Vinyl **Suit Bag**
24" x 40"



July
Sale

\$1⁹⁹

Ea.

• WASHINGTON
• MT. OLIVE
• KINSTON



• WINDSOR
• AHOSKIE
• GREENVILLE



• KINSTON
• MT. OLIVE
• WASHINGTON



• GREENVILLE
• AHOSKIE
• WINDSOR

BIG ANNUAL JULY SALE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY JULY 15th & 16th

Ladies' Half Slips
July Sale
\$1.29
100% Nylon Tricot
Sizes S-M-L-XL 2X-3X
A \$3.99 Value

Sizes 2-6X Sun Dresses
By "Stoneswear"
July Sale
\$3.77
Reg. \$5.99 and \$7.99
• Good Selection Styles & Prints
• Quality Garments
• All New This Season

Kiddie Handbags
July Sale
94¢
Blk. Or Wht.
Reg. \$2.49
Pat. Bags For Ages 2 To 6

Sun Dresses
For Little Miss. July Sale
2 For **\$5.00**
Reg. \$4.99 Values
Colorful Prints In Easy Care 50/50 Perma-Press Poly/Cotton Sizes 2-6X.

All Childrens Summer Sportswear Reduced For July Clearance
Vinyl Suit Bag 24" x 40" July Sale
\$1.99 Ea.

One Group Ladies' Jamaica Shorts
Reg. \$8.99 July Sale **\$5.88**

Infants Diaper Sets By Spencer
1.39 Value July Sale **94¢**
Solids and Prints
Terry diaper shirt with gripper front and in solid pastel colors. Soft knit diaper shirt with gripper front and attractive nursery print.

"Century" Deluxe Tot-Toter
Sale **\$5.88**
Reg. \$7.99 2-Days Only
• Wing-Tip Upholstery
• Two Pc. Adjustable Strap

Bikinis And Briefs Values To \$1.29 Pr.
100% COTTON LINING
3 Pr. **\$1.77**
Girls' Panties

All Spring And Summer Bags
Reduced During Our July Sale

1st Quality Sheer Panty Hose
Reg. \$1.29 July Sale **94¢**
• Petite • Med. • Tall • Ex. Tall
• Charm • Grey Eve • Deepnite • Velteen • Misty • Chocolita

Ladies' Panties 3 Prs. For \$1.96
Sizes 5-15
Irr. Of Reg. \$1.29-\$1.79

Children's Sportswear By "Stoneswear"
One Group Reg. \$8.99 to \$10.95 Reduced To **\$4.77**
One Group Reg. \$6.99 & \$7.99 Reduced To **\$3.77**
2-Pc. Sets And Separates Sizes 9 Mo.-6X

July Clearance Sale Ladies' Hand Bags One Group
Reg. \$8.99 To \$10.99 Reduced To **\$4.97**
One Group-Reg. \$11.99 to \$14.99 Reduced To **\$6.97**
One Group Reg. \$15.99 To \$18.99 Reduced To **\$8.97**
Entire Stock Of Spring And Summer Bags On Sale

My Fair Lady Nylon Gowns
Sizes Med.-Lg. X-XX-XXX
\$7.88
Reg. \$12.95
During Our July Sale
Matching Robe **\$7.88** Reg. \$12.95

Ladies' Dacron-Cotton House Coats
July Sale **\$5.88**
Sizes S-M-L-XL
Reg. \$7.99

Entire Stock Ladies' Dresses
• Patti Green • Peggy Gee • Allison Page
July Sale **\$13.88**
Reg. Values \$19.95-\$22.95
Jr.-Misses Or Half Sizes

Ladies Plaid Shirts
Reg. \$12.95 Sale **\$5.88**
Short Sleeves

Cobblers Aprons
Sale **\$3.29** Ea.
All Sizes Sm. Med. Lg. 1X-2X-3X
Usually Sizes S-M-L \$4.99 X-Sizes \$5.49

One Group Ladies' X-Size Robes
July Sale Price **\$5.88** Each
Permanent Press Polyester & Cotton. Usually Retailers From \$11.00 To \$15.00 Our July Sale Price Is Less Than Mfg. Wholesale Price.

Ladies Sun Dresses
\$5.88 Good Selection
S-M-L And Sizes 38-44

All Purpose Knockaround
For Sleep For Play For Beach
July Sale **\$3.88**
• Cool • Comfortable • Smartly Styles
Usually 4.99
Machine Washable



GREENVILLE
WASHINGTON
WINDSOR

AHOSKIE
KINSTON
MT. OLIVE

JULY 15th And 16th
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

BIG ANNUAL
JULY

SALE

Hair Care Products

Summit Curl Kits
Reg. \$8.99 **\$6⁶⁸**

Summit Curl Activator
Reg. \$3.99 **\$2⁸⁸**

Right-On Curl Activator
Reg. \$3.79 **\$2⁸⁸**

See Our Complete Line Of Hair Care Products. . . Discount Prices.

Vinyl Shoe Bags



July
Sale

\$2⁰⁰

Reg.
\$2.99

Final Sale

Name Brand Dress Shoes

Citations

Reduced
To
\$14⁸⁸



Reg.
\$29.95

Hush Puppies
So comfortable anything goes

Reduced
To
\$14⁸⁸



Reg.
\$29.95

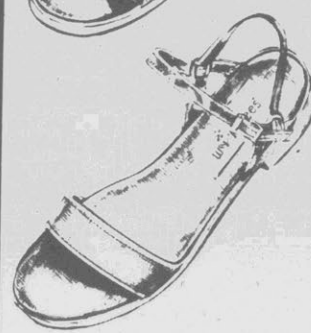
Ladies' Sandals

July Sale

wimzees

Reduced To

\$10⁸⁸



- Washable
- Sailcloth Uppers
- Navy, Natural And Mexican Multi



Ladies' Sizes

One Group Draperies

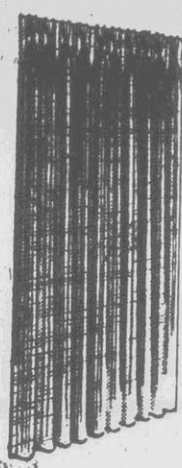
63" long
July Sale

\$5⁸⁸

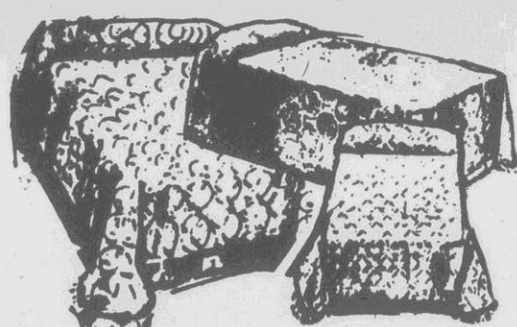
1st Quality

Reg. Value
To \$12.95

Assorted Prints



One Group Heavy Chenille Spreads



Full
Size

July Sale

\$12⁸⁸

Reg. Value
\$17.95 to \$19.95



Vinyl

Mattress Covers

Full or Twin — Reg. \$1.99
Contour Fitted

\$1⁰⁰

Each



22" x 44" Heavy

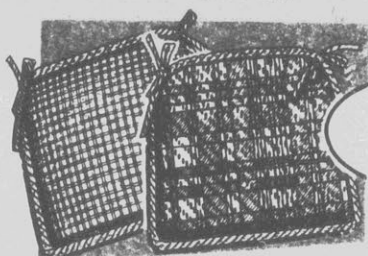
**Bath
Towels**

- Solids
- Florals
- Jaquards

2 For \$5⁰⁰

Reg.
\$2.99 Ea.

Tufted Chair Seat Pad



Reg.
\$7.99

July Sale

\$3⁸⁸

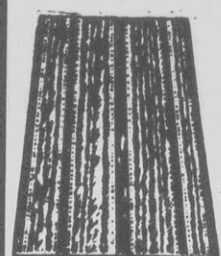
Candy Stripe

Rugs

Size 24 x 35

\$1⁰⁰

Each



As Long As Quantity Last Sale

Heavy Vinyl

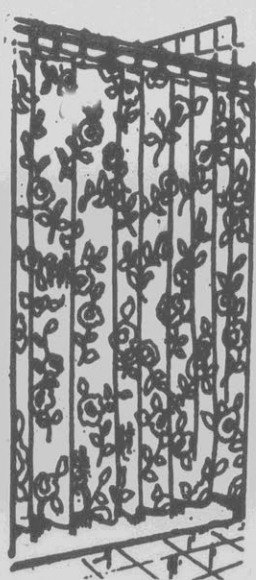
**Shower
Curtain**

July Sale

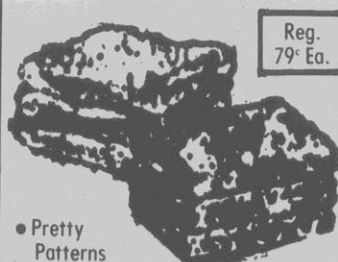
\$3⁸⁸

Assorted Colors

Reg.
\$7.99



Heavy Terry Wash Cloths



Reg.
79¢ Ea.

- Pretty Patterns
- Solids

July Sale

2 For \$1⁰⁰

July Clearance Sale

Ladies' Hand Bags

One Group—Reg. \$8.99 To \$10.99

Reduced To **\$4⁹⁷**

One Group — Reg. \$11.99 To \$14.99

Reduced To **\$6⁹⁷**

One Group — Reg. \$15.99 To \$18.99

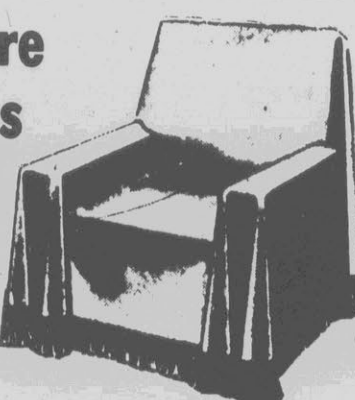
Reduced To **\$8⁹⁷**

Furniture Throws

Size-60X70

Reg.
\$4.99
Value

July
Sale



2 For \$5⁸⁸

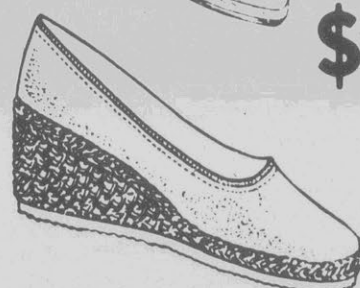
Ladies' Canvas Espadrilles

By "Beacon" And "Jubilee"

July Sale

\$10⁸⁸

Reg.
To
\$19.95



- Sailcloth Canvas Uppers With Rope Covered Wedge Heels
- Large Selection Of Colors And Sizes

Ladies' & Misses Canvas Tennis Oxfords

July Sale

\$3⁹⁷

- Ladies' Sizes 5-10 Wht. Or Navy
- Childrens' Sizes 12½-3 Wht. Only



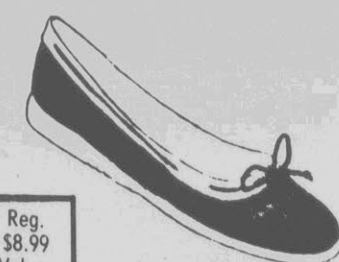
2 Days
Only

Ladies' & Misses Canvas Flats

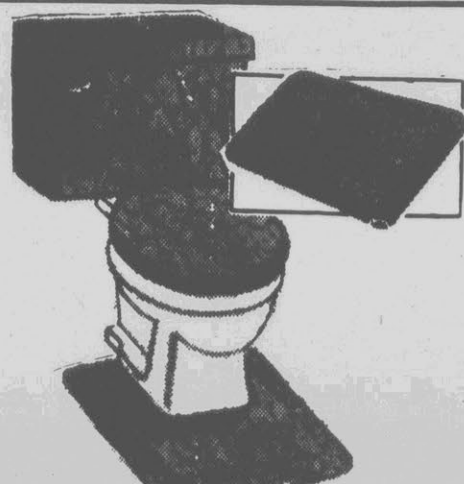
July Sale

\$4⁹⁷

- Ladies'-Several Styles In Canvas & Mesh
- Navy, Black, Nat., Red
- Childrens'-Navy & Red



Reg.
\$8.99
Values



Five Piece

Bathroom Set

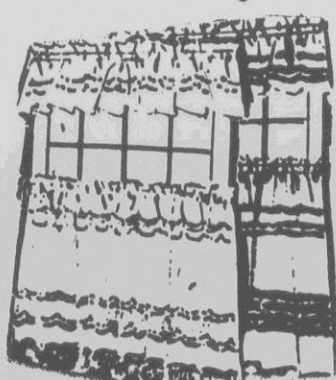
Reg. \$9.95
July Sale

\$6⁸⁸

Set

3 Pc. Tier And Valance Set

36" Long



July Sale

Reg.
\$4.99

2 For \$5⁰⁰



BIG ANNUAL
JULY SALE



FRI.-SAT.
JULY 15th & 16th



• GREENVILLE

• WASHINGTON

• AHOSKIE

• WINDSOR

• KINSTON

• MT. OLIVE



Le TIGRE™

Knit Shirts
By "Campus"

July
Sale

\$9⁸⁸

Reg.
\$14.95

Sizes
S-M-L-XL

- Sensational Men's Knit Shirt
- Terrific Color Selection



Men's
Fruit Of
The Loom

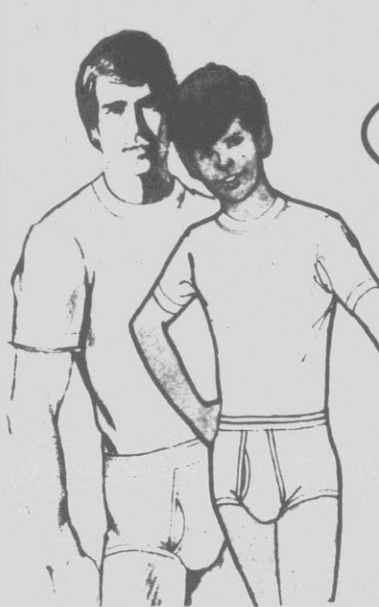
Reg.
\$3.79

**Pocket
T-Shirts**
July Sale

2-Days
Only

\$2⁸⁸

An Ideal Warm Weather Shirt And A Great Buy! 100% Cotton. Shrinkage Controlled With Roomy Chest Pocket. Wide Selection Of Washable Colors.



FRUIT OF THE LOOM.
UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

Men's and Boys' underwear

Save
20%
Or More

Tee Shirts & Briefs

Men's Tee Shirts
Pkg. Of 3 Reg. 7.49 **\$5⁹⁷**

Men's Briefs
Pkg. Of 3 Reg. 5.89 **\$4⁶⁷**

Boys' Tee Shirts
Pkg. Of 3 Reg. 5.69 **\$4⁴⁷**

Boys' Briefs
Pkg. Of 3 Reg. 4.99 **\$3⁹⁷**

Buy Now
For Back To School

Boys'
Sizes
4-7
And
8-18

July Sale
"McGregor" Knit Shirts
For Boys

Sizes
4-7
Reg. \$8.99 **\$6⁸⁷**

Sizes
8-18
Reg. \$9.95 **\$7⁸⁷**

- Easy Care 50/50 Poly/Cotton
- Excellent Color Selection
- Buy Now For Back To School

Wrangler

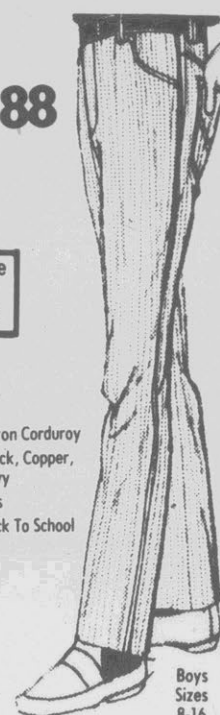
Boys' 8-16

Corduroy Jeans

Special This Week Only

\$11⁸⁸

Compare
At
\$14.95



- Midwale Poly/Cotton Corduroy
- Natural, Wine, Black, Copper, Dk. Green, Or Navy
- Regulars And Slims
- Lay-A-Way For Back To School

Boys
Sizes
8-16



**Casual
Shirts**

Poly/Cotton Broadcloth
July Sale

\$6⁸⁸

Large Selection

Reg. Values To \$15.95

- Fashion Trimmed Pockets And Sleeves
- All First Quality
- Good Color Selection

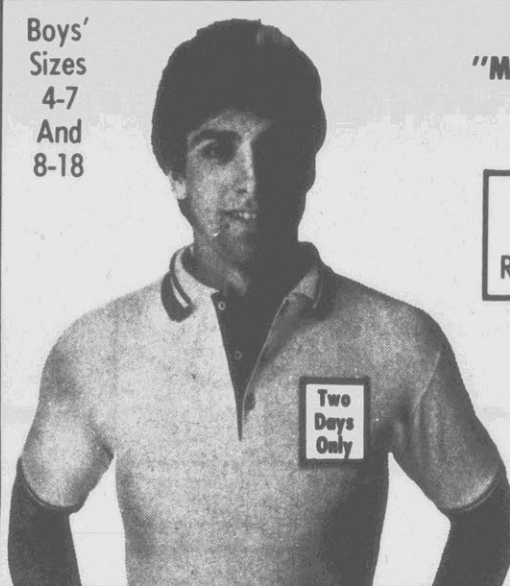


July Sale
Men's
Short Sleeve
Dress Shirts

\$4⁹⁷

Sizes
14 1/2-17

- One Or Two Pocket Styles
- Poly/Cotton
- Perma-Press
- Solid White And Pastel Colors Plus Neat Print Patterns



Two
Days
Only

Sizes
8-18
Reg. \$9.95 **\$7⁸⁷**

- Easy Care 50/50 Poly/Cotton
- Excellent Color Selection
- Buy Now For Back To School

Men's Quality
Handkerchiefs

Package Of 4

July Sale
Two Days Only

99¢

- Perma-Press 8.5 Oz. Twill



Two Days
Only
Men's
Twill

**Work
Pants**
Sizes
29 To 42
July Sale

\$9⁸⁸

\$10⁸⁸

Khaki Or Green
Sizes 29-42

Ex. Sizes 44 To 50. Full-Fit-Deep Double Reinforced Pockets

Buy Now
And Save
For
Back To
School
Men's
Sizes
S-M-L-XL



Reg.
\$12.99

Large Group
Men's Knit Shirts
July Sale

\$7⁸⁸

- Fashion Knit Shirts
- Large Selection Of Styles And Colors



By "Campus"
July Sale

\$8⁸⁷

Our Reg. \$11.95

Boys' Sizes
8-18

- Basic Knit With The LeTIGRE Emblem
- Colors: Navy, Red, Royal, Kelly, Lt. Blue, Pink, Grape, White, Wine, Tan, Turquoise, Gray and Burgundy



July
Sale

Boys
Knit
Shirts



Two Days
Only
Men's
Twill

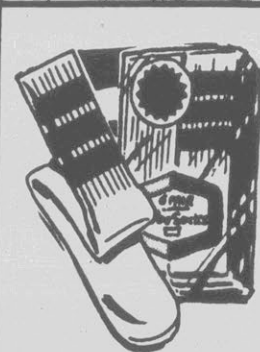
**Work
Pants**
Sizes
29 To 42
July Sale

\$9⁸⁸

\$10⁸⁸

Khaki Or Green
Sizes 29-42

Ex. Sizes 44 To 50. Full-Fit-Deep Double Reinforced Pockets



Men's
Over-The-Calf
Tube Socks
July Sale
6 For **\$4⁸⁸**

Boys'
Tube Socks
6 For **\$4⁶⁶**

All
1st Quality

Packaged
6 Pcs.
To A Pack

Men's
Screen Printed
Tee
Shirts
July
Sale

99¢

- Assorted designs and sayings on front of shirts
- Slight imperfections
- A Reg. \$2.99 Value

Sizes
S-M-L-XL

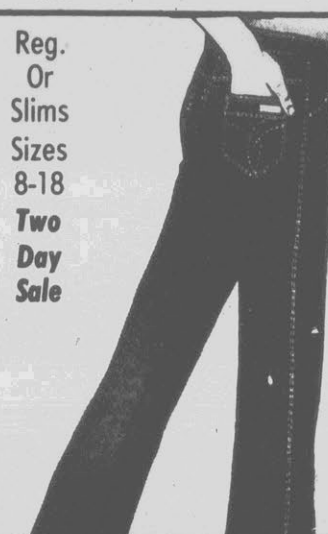


Reg.
Or
Slims
Sizes
8-18
Two
Day
Sale

Boys' 8-18
Fashion Jeans
July Sale

Reg. \$12.95 **\$8⁷⁷**

- Heavy Dark Blue Denim
- Contrasting Stitches
- Regular And Slims
- Buy Now For Back To School



**Pro-Court
For Little Gents**

Reg.
\$17.95

\$12⁸⁸

White/Lt. Blue Trim Sizes 2 1/2-6
White/Navy Trim Sizes 12-6
Navy/White Trim Sizes 12-2
Sale This Week Only



Men's
Blue Denim Dungarees

July Sale

\$9⁸⁸

- Ideal For Work
- Heavy 10 Oz. Denim
- Triple Stitched Seams
- Rule Pocket
- Hammer Loop

2-Days Only

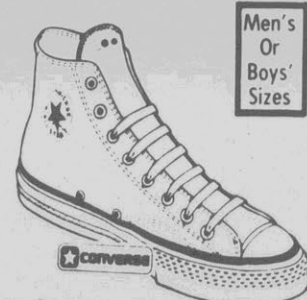
Wrangler Best Quality
Denim Jeans

Reg.
\$18.99

July Sale **\$13⁸⁸**

- Heavy, 14 1/2 Oz. 100% Cotton Denim
- Straight Leg Or Boot Cut
- Men's Sizes 29 To 42 Waist

Men's Sizes
28-44 Waist



Men's 6 Inch
Leather
Work Boots

\$17⁸⁸

Compare
at
\$30.00

Sizes
7-13

- Full grain leather
- Oil resistant
- Some plain, some moc-toe



All Star Canvas

Basketball Shoes

\$15⁸⁸

Sale-Two Days Only



- All Star Canvas
- Hi And Low Tops
- Men's Sizes 6 1/2 To 13
- Boys Sizes 2 1/2 To 6

Fortune

Shoes
For Men
Reduced To

\$12⁸⁸

- Loafers-Lace Oxfords And Zip Boots
- Med. And Wide Widths
- Discontinued Styles
- Not All Sizes In Each Style & Color

Reg.
\$29.95



SIX LOCATIONS

- GREENVILLE
- WASHINGTON
- WINDSOR
- AHOSKIE
- KINSTON



BIG ANNUAL
JULY SALE
FRI.-SAT., JULY 15th-16th



SIX LOCATIONS

- WINDSOR
- MT. OLIVE
- WASHINGTON
- KINSTON
- AHOSKIE
- GREENVILLE