

MORE TO COME?

Analysts predict cost of borrowing could go even higher after banks raised prime rates Monday. White House spokesman hopes for "no trend". (Page 16)

PAYING FOR HEAT

Nation's air conditioning bill was an estimated 22 percent above normal in last weeks of July, reflecting prolonged ordeal of heat. (Page 7)

BIRD KILLER

Dave Winfield continues to be a bird killer as he helps the Yankees sweep two from the Blue Jays. (Page 9)

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

102ND YEAR NO. 171

GREENVILLE, N.C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 9, 1983

22 PAGES—3 SECTIONS

PRICE 25 CENTS



HAPPY GROUP — State Sen. R.C. Soles, Jr. (center), flanked by his attorneys David Long, left, and Joe Cheshire, right, outside the federal building in Wilmington, N.C. after judge J.C. Fox dismissed three of the four charges against Soles. (AP Laserphoto)

School Board 'Puzzled' By Bread Product Prices

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Contracts for dairy and bakery products were approved by members of the Greenville Board of Education Monday night, with members voicing puzzlement and concern over the tremendous increase in price of bread products.

Valerie N. Wood, director of the food service program for the city schools, reported that, on bids received from three firms specializing in bakery products, increases in prices over last year's products "are approximately 65 percent for loaf bread, 60 percent for hot dog buns, 50 percent for hamburger buns, and 85 percent for hoagie buns."

Franklin Sunbeam was low bidder of the three firms submitting bids. The bids are on the basis of flour being provided to bakeries by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Franklin's low bid prices for bread items, with their prices (in parenthesis) for the 1982-83 school year are:

- White bread, 54.51 cents per loaf (33.07 cents).
- Weiner rolls, per dozen, 62.87 (39.23 cents)
- Hamburger buns, per dozen, 58.87 (39.23 cents)
- Hoagie buns, per dozen, 80.10 (42.50)

Carolina Dairy was successful low bidder of three firms bidding for dairy products. Prices for the six dairy items are:

- Milk, per half-pint carton — low fat, 14.29 cents; whole milk, 14.29; chocolate milk, low-fat, 14.29.
- Ice cream sandwiches, per dozen, \$1.80; chocolate covered ice cream on stick, \$1.80 per dozen; ice cream cones, nutty buddies, \$1.80 per dozen.

On being questioned about the possibility of delaying action on approving bread bids until attempts could be made to seek out cheaper sources, Superintendent Delma Blinson told board members such action would "be on legally shaky grounds," as the bids had been put out on a prescribed contractual basis.

Some mention was made of the possibility of having to increase the prices of lunches at a later date if food service operating fund levels fell below a prescribed reserve level. Such action, school board members agreed, can hopefully be avoided. The motion for approval was for accepting the bids and maintaining the previously announced lunch prices.

Ms. Wood was requested to (Please Turn To Page 8)

Local Phone Service Not Affected By The Strike

By SUE HENSON
Reflector Staff Writer

Officials of Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co. say telephone service for Greenville and Pitt County will not be directly affected by striking Southern Bell employees and that, as far as they can tell, CT&T employees have no plans to join the strike.

Michael J. Pittman, manager-staff operations of CT&T's home office in Tarboro, said CT&T employees still have a year left on their contract.

About 50,000 union-covered employees of the Southern Bell and other AT&T-related companies in Georgia, Florida, North Carolina and South Carolina have been striking since Saturday at midnight when the Communications Workers of America went on strike against the Bell System nationwide when its contract with American Telephone and Telegraph expired. Among the reasons for the strike were employee concerns about money and job security.

Prior to the strike, union negotiators were seeking assurance that workers would be protected against displacement when AT&T breaks into 22 separate units on Jan. 1 as part of an anti-trust settlement. The union rejected a 3.5 percent annual raise for workers at top pay levels.

Greenville's CT&T General Manager Dick Flye said area customers should not be concerned about telephone service. He said phone users should only experience delays when using directory assistance for information out of the CT&T

service area.

"Carolina Telephone and all other independent Bell Systems are all hooked together on long distance services, but as far as the strike is concerned our customers won't be affected because 87 percent of our customers dial calls direct through an automated system. The only time our customers might experience a delay is when they dial 1-555-1212 for out-of-the-area directory assistance and involve a branch that is on strike," he said.

Pittman said that, although telephone service to Pitt County and Greenville will not be interrupted, 5 percent of CT&T customers located around Raleigh and Greensboro might be affected.

In Raleigh, only about 250 employees of the Southern Bell workforce of 1,100 showed up Monday, a company spokesman said. To handle the workload left by strikers, Southern Bell put managers on longer work schedules and called in vacationing management employees.

According to Pittman, concerns of the striking Southern Bell employees are more or less universal in the telephone business today. "Carolina Telephone, as well as other companies, is seeing more and more automation and as such, conventional jobs are disappearing, making what is going to happen to peoples' jobs a major concern," he said.

"Automation is changing the workforce and that is obviously of concern to employees and management of Carolina Telephone to meet that challenge," he said.

Jury Deliberating Rep. Soles' Case

By MARY ANNE RHYNE
Associated Press Writer

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — A federal jury began deliberations today to decide whether state Sen. R.C. Soles, D-Columbus, is guilty of aiding and abetting interference with commerce by extortion.

Also today, Bolton black leader Herbert Riggins was given a five-year probationary sentence for his part in a liquor-by-the-drink referendum in Bolton. Riggins had cooperated with the prosecution against Soles.

The jury began its work about 9:53 a.m. after receiving instructions from U.S. District Judge James C. Fox.

Fox told the jury that to find Soles guilty, it must

determine that former Columbus County commissioner Ed Walton Williamson induced FBI agents to give him money, that Williamson did so as part of his duties as a public official and that the result affected interstate commerce adversely.

Fox said the jury also must determine that Soles knew Williamson was extorting money and specifically intended to help him. He said the jury must also find that Soles willfully acted to bring about the extortion.

The charge, the result of the FBI's undercover probe of political corruption in Columbus County and neighboring areas, carries a maximum punishment of 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

It is based on undercover agents' payments to Williamson in connection with a 1982 liquor-by-the-drink referendum in Bolton.

On Monday, Fox dismissed three other charges against Soles because of insufficient evidence. Those charges were conspiracy to interfere with commerce by extortion, vote buying and perjury.

In closing arguments Monday, attorneys for both sides agreed the trial focuses on the nature of political power but they drew different conclusions about Soles' use of that power during his 15 years in the Legislature.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Douglas McCullough said Soles used his office to get allies in a position where they would owe him favors that could be collected at any time. But McCullough said that in stockpiling favors, Soles stepped across the boundary of politics and crime.

He replayed part of a videotape from Dec. 15, 1981, in which Soles told the un-

(Please turn to Page 7)

U.S. Adopts Wait-And-See View Of New Guatemala Government

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is taking a wait-and-see attitude toward Guatemala's new government, with Vice President George Bush saying he hopes the coup will lead to economic and democratic reforms.

At a news conference in Albuquerque, N.M., on Monday, Bush said the coup will not affect U.S. policies in Central America.

"Things are in a state of change right now" in Guatemala, Bush said. "But I don't think that it will have any effect on our policies down there."

Bush said it was too early to assess the new Guatemalan government.

"We understand they are talking about elections and that, of course, is good. We would hope for economic and democratic reforms," he said.

Gen. Oscar Humberto Mejia Victores on Monday seized the presidency of Guatemala from Efraim Rios Montt in a military coup.

At the White House today,

deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said the administration understands that Rios Montt is safe, but has no further details.

Speakes said there have been "some private contacts" with the new government since it took power, "but there has been no formal discussions or anything along those lines."

In Nicaragua, meanwhile, that nation's leftist Sandinista government accused the Reagan administration of plotting the coup as part of what it called a scheme to "launch its aggression against Nicaragua." The Sandinistas claim Mejia Victores, a staunch anti-communist, "will be more cooperative with Washington than was Rios Montt."

The new Guatemalan leader was one of three defense ministers from Central American countries who visited the U.S. aircraft carrier Ranger on Saturday, Robert Sims, a spokesman for the National Security Council staff, said today.

But he called the visit "totally unrelated to the other events."

The Pentagon had announced over the weekend that the carrier's departure from the area was being delayed so that various Latin American leaders could visit

the ship. Rios Montt was invited, but did not attend, Navy officials said.

The State Department refrained from any official comment on the nature of the relations the United States may have with the new regime. But it issued a statement saying the usual practice for a new government is to pledge respect for its international commitments and to show a desire for friendly relations with the United States.

The department indicated that there would be no interruption in normal diplomatic relations between the two countries.

"We understand that Gen. Mejia has pledged to continue the process of democratization and pluralism," the statement said. "We would welcome any concrete step to set up an orderly process for a return to democratic rule."

Improving

The Greenville Tobacco Market recorded improvement in key areas Monday as local warehouses began the first full week of sales following a two-day opening period that was disappointing in terms of prices and buying company activity.

After opening Wednesday with an average of \$148.47 per hundred pounds and slipping to \$146.49 Thursday, the market posted an average of \$157.34 Monday as 1,185,083 pounds sold for \$1,864,633.

The percentage of tobacco taken by the Flue-Cured Cooperative Stabilization Corp. decreased Monday as 414,126 pounds or about 34.94 percent of total sales was placed under government loan. Monday marked the first time this season that poundage topped the million mark here. Stabilization receipts on opening day were 41.16 percent, while the second day total dropped to 38.26 percent.

With 12 Eastern Belt markets having sales Monday, total purchases by Stabilization remained high as 3,140,065 pounds or 40.62 percent of total sales were claimed. The co-op bought just under 45 percent each of the first two days of eastern auctions last week.

The belt average increased Monday to \$158.16 per hundred pounds from \$149.54 on opening day and \$149.17 Thursday.

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE

752-1336



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

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

HOME BURNED

The home of Mary Ross and her daughter, Sissy, in Oakwood Acres near here burned Saturday night and all their belongings were destroyed.

Landmark Baptist Church has asked Hotline to appeal for donations of household goods, clothing and cash for the two. Their sizes are 8 and 18½. Anyone who has anything to donate may send it in care of Landmark Church, Box 1058, Greenville, or leave it at Venters Grill, where Mrs. Ross works, any day between 6 a.m. and 8 p.m. Inquiries about the needs of the family may be made by calling 752-0135.

Ayden Board Sets Public Hearing Sept. 12 Over Local Option Tax

By MARY SCHULKEN
Reflector Staff Writer

AYDEN — A public hearing on the proposed one-half cent local option sales tax has been set for Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Ayden Town Hall.

The Town Board of Commissioners scheduled the hearing at its monthly meeting Monday after discussing a resolution calling for a referendum on the tax. "We should have public input to provide the (Pitt County) Commissioners with data on public opinion in this area," said Commissioner Elliott Dixon, who made the motion setting the hearing.

"I'd like to hear what the public has to say and I'd like to see in terms of dollars and sense, in black and white, what Ayden can get out of the tax," Dixon said.

County Commissioners, who can also call for the half-cent tax by resolution, last week agreed to seek input from the various municipalities in Pitt on whether a tax should be levied.

In other business Monday:

•The board held a public hearing on annexation of the

Greenbriar Apartment Complex, located west of Ayden Elementary School. An annexation date of Nov. 30 was set.

•A conditional use permit was granted, pending acceptance by the Planning and Zoning Board, for extension of an existing apartment building located at the corner of Venters and Second streets. A public hearing is scheduled for Sept. 12.

•Mark Suggs, the town's electrical director, was presented a certificate of appreciation for his three years of work with the town. Suggs will leave his post Aug. 12 to assume a position with Pitt-Greene Electric Membership Corporation.

•Raymond Eakes was appointed safety director for the town, replacing Mark Suggs.

•Commissioner J.J. Brown noted that electrical customers who need to pay bills after hours may use the night deposit box located at the town hall. "There is no reason that a bill must be paid late because the customer can't get to the town hall during business hours," said Brown. "They can use the deposit box nights and on the weekends and should be made aware that it's there."



WEATHER

Forty percent chance of showers early tonight, turning fair. Low around 70. Partly sunny Wednesday, high near 90.

Looking Ahead

Fair Thursday and Friday. Partly cloudy Saturday with chance of afternoon or evening thunderstorms. Highs each day will be mostly in 80s, with low 90s in east. Lows will be in 70s.

Inside Reading

Page 5 — Gem hunters
Page 6 — Area items
Page 8 — Obituaries

From Clothes To Cars: Color Forecasts Are Her Business

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Senior Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — June Roche, whose career is color forecasting, says we are just beginning to see the importance color plays in our lives.

"We've just touched the tip of the iceberg," she said. "I have never seen people so aware of color's influence. Artificial flower manufacturers write me for guidance. I hear from the greeting card people. I once had

an awning manufacturer fly to Detroit where I was giving some color shows; he just wanted to see what was doing."

First lady Nancy Reagan is one of the aware ones. This could be why red is one of her favorite colors. "All colors in the red family are loving," said Miss Roche, in her 24th year of forecasting. "Red symbolizes family, home and hearth. You notice people who wear it."

"In beige, the first lady would be a wallflower," the colorist said. "A neutral alone makes no statement. You have to wear an accent color, say one matching your eyes. This keeps bringing people back to you. They listen to you... a special help if you're out in the business world."

Miss Roche said she forecast the sweep of purple

at least a year ahead of its mass adoption in the fabrics industry. The forecast was easy although the industry had thought of purple in terms of "something for royalty or little, white-haired ladies."

"Women took to purple because it's pretty and becoming. There's a purple for every woman." The offshoot of purple itself was a multitude of mauves and plums, all still going strong.

She also forecast the onset of teal blue and curry or mustardy tones in fashion.

"I'm always at least a year and a half ahead of the retail market," she said. "I have to be. All of my 1984 colors are in."

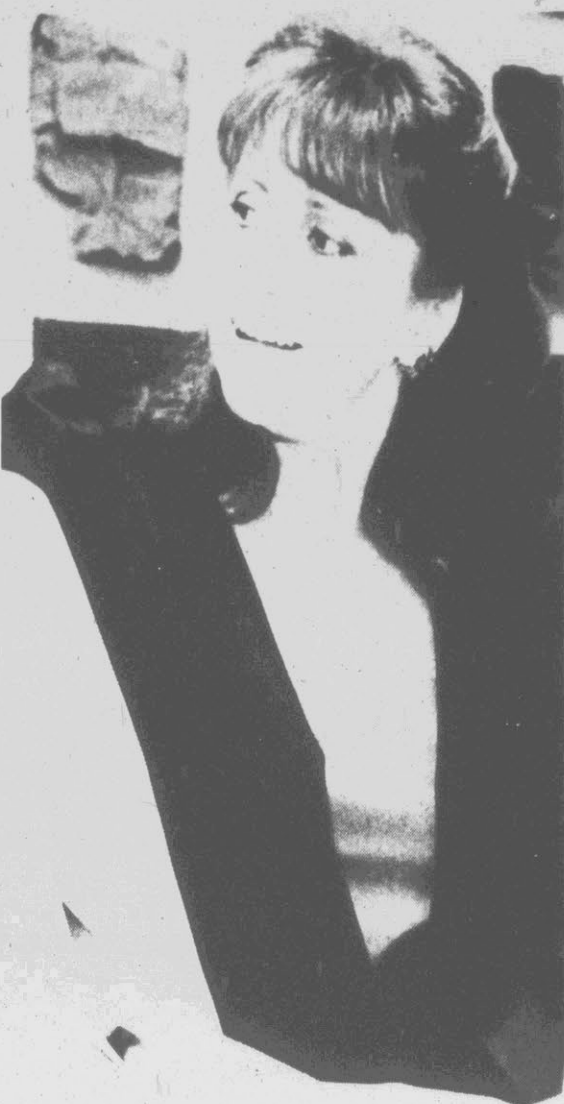
So, for the next few seasons watch for lingerie-colored or cosmetic tone accents that signal a new onset of femininity. They're the dusty pastels (peach, pink and coral), great accents, she said, with grays, browns or black.

June Roche came to the color business by way of a bachelor's degree in textiles from Southeastern Massachusetts University. Directly from school she joined Milliken, one of the largest textile manufacturers in the United States. She started as a stylist but today is corporate fashion director.

For Milliken's Visa polyester line alone, she said, there are about 2,000 shadings, counting the repeats and new specials. Every one is developed under her supervision at the company's central dye laboratory in Spartanburg, S.C.

Twice a year, she presents her color forecasts with extravaganzas at the Milliken Theater in New York's garment center. Word of her expertise has spread to the point that she also makes presentations for the automobile manufacturers in Detroit and the furniture industry in High Point, N.C.

The brown-haired, hazel-



COLOR FORECASTING...is the career of June Roche. She is corporate fashion director of Milliken, one of the largest textile manufacturers in the country. (UPI Telephoto)



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In our "School Sale" which begins August 10, 1983 and ends August 13th, 1983 the pictures were transposed on the gents' and youths' blue suede and nylon jogger and the men's and boys' grey suede/nylon jogger. The grey jogger is on sale for \$9 pair and the blue suede and nylon jogger is on sale for \$8.50 pair. The incorrect price was shown in the price circle on the Charleswood open wall unit. \$24.88 is the incorrect price, the correct price is \$36.88 each. Thomassburg pump shotgun shown in the picture in this tabloid is also incorrect. The correct gun on sale does not have a select choke. The price is correct.

We apologize for these errors and hope this has not inconvenienced any of our customers.

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Dear Abby



Couple Argues About Who Foots Bill

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1983 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am an elderly widower in good financial circumstances, as is my ladyfriend. I take her out to a fine restaurant once a week, and in turn, she invites me to her home for dinner. We both enjoy our relationship, but we have one serious problem. If I invite her to go on a trip, she insists that I should pay her expenses, even though she has ample funds.

I try not to be smallish, but I resent having to pay for her company. The amount would not be insignificant if we went to Hawaii, for example. The money saved this way will eventually go to her children and grandchildren, who are not in need of it.

We are both stubborn and cannot find a compromise. For my part, it is not the money, it's the principle of the thing. I should like to learn your opinion.

NAMELESS, PLEASE

DEAR NAMELESS: When someone says, "It's not the money, it's the principle of the thing," it's usually the money. Since you invited her to go on the trip, it should be your treat. (If she invited you, it should be her treat.) Because you are both stubborn, you are letting life pass you by without enjoying many of the pleasures you can well afford. The one thing you cannot buy is time. Make the most of your lives while you have the health to enjoy them.

DEAR ABBY: My wife's parents invited us to accompany them on a trip to visit some relatives who live in another state. It was a nice drive, but far enough away so we had to stop at a motel overnight.

As we were checking into the motel, it became evident that her parents expected us to share a room with them to save expenses. The room was large, with two double beds to accommodate four people, but I didn't feel comfortable with this kind of arrangement so I told my in-laws in a very nice way that I preferred a room of our own, which I would gladly pay for. (I did.)

My wife didn't say anything until we were in our room. Then she said she was very disappointed in me for not going along with her parents' wishes. And for me to insist on having my own way was "disrespectful" and I owe her parents an apology.

Abby, I just couldn't imagine my wife and me sleeping in the same room with my in-laws. (We'll be married a year next month.)

Was I "disrespectful"? And do I owe them an apology?

LIKES PRIVACY

DEAR LIKES: Disrespectful? No way. And no apologies are necessary.

DEAR ABBY: "Had it" wrote that her husband informed her that "he was not happy working at any job, and since he has the right to be 'happy,' he intends to stay home."

That caused me to recall the words of Leo Rosten: "The purpose of life is not to be happy. The purpose of life is to matter, to be productive, to have it make some difference that you live at all. Happiness, in the ancient, noble verse, means self-fulfillment and is given to those who use to the fullest whatever talents God or luck or fate bestowed upon them."

ARTHUR H. PRINCE

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Aspirin Can Cause Problems

Too many people think of aspirin as a harmless drug which may be safely taken for minor aches and pains. While aspirin is generally recognized as safe and effective, large doses can cause nutritional problems, points out Sarah Hinton, extension nutrition specialist, North Carolina State University.

"Aspirin can cause small amounts of intestinal bleeding, which means a loss of iron. It may also interfere with the body's use of vitamin C and absorption of folic acid," says the extension specialist.

This can lead to real problems for the elderly, who need extra iron. They are also more apt to be taking large quantities of aspirin for arthritis.

Many young women are already short of iron because of menstrual blood losses. And if they are on the pill, they may be deficient in folic acid. Both groups of people may end up anemic if they take large quantities of aspirin.

People who take aspirin regularly should increase the iron and folic acid in their diets by eating more liver, meat, whole grains and leafy vegetables, says Mrs. Hinton. They also need to eat more citrus and other fruits and vegetables to boost vitamin C intake.

"It has been said if aspirin were invented today it would be considered a miracle drug. Its benefits are undeniable, but people need to be aware of possible nutritional problems," Mrs. Hinton says.

Couple Weds In July

Karen Rene Santo and Gerald Kenneth Forrest were united in marriage July 16 at 5 p.m. in Hooker Memorial Christian Church by the Rev. Ralph Messick.

The organist for the ceremony was Rosemary Fischer.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. William Atkins of Longwood, Fla. and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Grace Forrest and A.E. Forrest, both of Greenville.

The couple is living in Greenville.

eyed Miss Roche calls her work "my magic act."

Unlike the volatile fashion industry, the car and furniture makers don't want to be too far ahead on color. "A car takes longer to produce and the eye must get used to change," she explained.

Miss Roche's accurate forecasting comes from a combination of instinct, experience, and nose to the grindstone.

"I can't afford to be wrong," she said. "A lot of jobs and money are on the line."

She travels to Paris, Milan, London and Tokyo, the major fashion centers in addition to New York, taking thousands of color photographs of what's in store windows. These are the trends that will one day hit the mass markets, she explained.

She goes to the movies and the theater because they provide clues. And she reads

the trade journals.

"Our lifestyle influences color trends," she said. But like our lifestyle, the trends change.

"Remember the era of the whites? We had white kitchens, men wore white shirts, beds were covered in white sheets. Then color and pattern came along.

"So what's happening? We're changing again. A whole generation of kids who grew up on avocado refrigerators now is back demanding white appliances."

MELVILLE PAPERS

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Public Library says it has purchased a collection of papers and documents by and about author Herman Melville.

It says the collection includes a first draft of a portion of Melville's first published novel, "Typee," as well as hundreds of family letters and memorabilia.

Help keep Greenville clean! Call the Right-of-Way Office at 752-4137 for more information.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
DINNER FARE
Glazed Pork Butt & Slaw
Corn Fritters & Rolls
Watermelon
GLAZED PORK BUTT
A fine-quality pork butt will probably be lean.

3-pound boneless smoked pork shoulder butt
1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1-3rd cup orange juice
1 teaspoon aromatic bitters, if desired

Cook butt according to package directions; drain. Using heavy foil (or several thicknesses of regular foil), turn up sides to shape a small shallow "pan" just big enough to hold butt; place in a shallow pan. Place butt in foil pan. Stir together sugar, mustard, orange juice and bitters; spoon over hot butt. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until sugar melts and butt looks glazed — 20 minutes. Slice and serve with the glaze. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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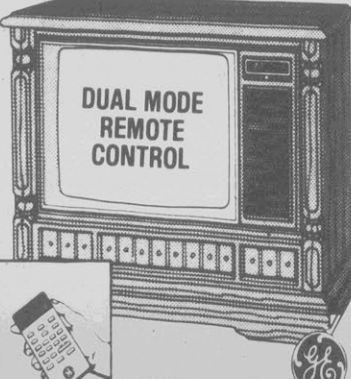


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"Serving Pitt County For Over 50 Years"

Miss Barnes, Mr. Fields Marry Sunday Evening

WILSON — Mary Beth Barnes and Franklin Osborne Fields were married Sunday evening at six o'clock in Wesley Chapel, First Methodist Church here. The Rev. Dennis E. Chestnut performed the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Luther Haywood Barnes and Dr. and Mrs. Wilbert Osborne Fields, all of Wilson.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father. She is a graduate of Greenfield School in Wilson and attended East Carolina University.

The bridegroom graduated from Sanderson High School in Raleigh and attended Davidson College. He is now associated with A.R.A. Food Services Co. at Carson Newman College in Jefferson City, Tenn.

The couple will live in Jefferson City, Tenn. after a wedding trip to the mountains of North Carolina and Tennessee.

The maid of honor was Amy Jo Barnes of Wilson, sister of the bride.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and ushers included Haywood A. Barnes of Wilson, brother of the bride, and John H. Whitesell of Raleigh, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

A program of wedding music was presented by



MRS. FRANKLIN OSBORNE FIELDS

Laura Davenport, organist, and Debbie Southwick, soloist.

For the ceremony the bride

Vows Exchanged Saturday Afternoon

FARMVILLE — The wedding of Eunice Faye Edwards and Alfred Ray Tyson took place on the lawn of the home of Louvenia Ford, aunt of the bride, here. The Rev. Robert Phillips officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Ms. Minnie Edwards of Greenville and Columbus Edwards of Farmville. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Rosa Taylor and Clifton Pitt Jr., both of Farmville.

A program of wedding music was presented by Urban Tyson, organist, and Yvette Hart sang "The Lord's Prayer." Dianne Edwards sang "What A Difference You've Made in My Life."

The bride was given in marriage by her mother and was escorted by her father. She wore a formal gown of white organza over peau de sole designed with a high neckline encircled with cluny lace. The gown featured a sheer yoke of illusion accented with seed pearls outlined in a pinafore of cluny lace. Matching lace encircled the empire waistline. The long fitted sleeves were accented with cluny lace cuffs. The full circular skirt and attached chapel length train were enhanced with an overlay skirt enhanced with cluny lace and tiers of organza edged in matching

lace. She wore a sheer white hat of illusion and chantilly lace held in place by a caplet overlaid in matching lace and pearls. She carried a bouquet of miniature chrysanthemums, white pompons and baby's breath.

Jackie Edwards of Norwalk, Conn., sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a formal gown of lavender and purple organza with a ruffled neckline. The gown featured a draped asymmetrical empire bodice with low shoulders. She carried a lavender chrysanthemum with white streamers.

Bridesmaids were Cheryl Edwards and Teresa Edwards, sisters of the bride, and Chintal Taylor, sister of the bridegroom. They wore formal gowns of lavender organza. The gowns featured a bodice of sheer illusion accented with Brussels lace bordered in a ruffle of chantilly lace with sheer caplets. They carried lavender chrysanthemums with white streamers.

Stephanie Dupree of Norwalk, Conn., cousin of the bride, served as junior bridesmaid. Each junior bridesmaid wore a formal knee-length dress of lavender, white and pink organza with a portrait neckline, ruffled bertha collar and empire

bodice. The flared skirt was accented with a ruffle at the hemline overlaid with a ruffled flounce and rolled bow-trim. They carried white chrysanthemums with lavender and white streamers.

The flower girl was Letisha Tyson, niece of the bridegroom. She wore a formal white knee-length dress with chantilly lace and a ruffled neckline. The bodice featured sheer sleeves trimmed in lace with a sheer flared body and a lace trimmed flounce hemline. She carried a basket of lavender and white flowers.

Larry Edwards, brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Jimmy Edwards of Greenville, brother of the bride, and Joel Hardy and Bernard Dixon, both of Farmville. The ring bearer was Corey Williams, son of the bridegroom.

The mother of the bride wore a dress of rose organza. She wore a white corsage. The mother of the bridegroom chose a formal gown of polyester knit and a white corsage. The grandmothers of the bride and bridegroom were remembered with white corsages.

The wedding was directed by Louvenia Ford, aunt of the bride, and Donita Moore. Leslie Lee and Sheila Dupree attended the gift table and Annette Moore presided at the guest register.

Immediately following the ceremony, relatives of the bride entertained at a reception on the back lawn. Lou

Gav. hosted an after-rehearsal cocktail.

The bride is a graduate of Farmville Central High School and will attend Pitt Community College in the fall. The bridegroom is a graduate of Farmville Central High School and is employed by Sterling Radiator Division of Reed National Corp. in Farmville.

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

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Copper Cookware Precautions

Shiny pots and pans of aluminum, copper and zinc are a pretty sight hanging in the kitchen, but are they all safe for cooking?

There is no evidence that aluminum, steel, stainless steel, tin, nickel or silver utensils are harmful. Glass and cookware with non-stick coatings are also safe, says Dr. Nadine Tope, extension specialist-in-charge of foods and nutrition, North Carolina State University.

Copper-covered cookware is harmless as long as the copper does not come in contact with the food. If the utensil is solid copper, special precautions must be taken.

Copper is an extremely good conductor of heat, which makes it a favored metal among chefs. But it interacts with everything it touches. The moisture in the air gives it a greenish surface film. This protects the metal underneath, but it is poisonous when it comes in contact with food. "Solid copper vessels must be kept scrupulously clean and require constant polishing if they are to be completely safe to use," Dr. Tope warns.

The solid copper container is also corroded by salt water and salted foods. When it touches the salt, a chloride is formed. "Because of this reaction, food cooked in a copper pan may take on a metallic taste, even if it doesn't seem to be corroded," the extension specialist says.

Most copper pots are lined with tin, silver or stainless steel, which all protect from slow poisoning and guard food from taste changes.

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wore an ivory gown styled from English netting with an all-over design of schiffli embroidery. The fitted bodice featured a scoop neckline styled with scalloped schiffli lace and short puffed sleeves. The floor length gown featured a scalloped hemline. The waistline was gathered and accented with scalloped lace designs. She wore a lace and silk flower circulet with seed pearls. Two tiers of silk illusion and satin ribbons cascaded from the center back. She carried a semi-cascading bouquet of white sweetheart roses and baby's breath accented with sprigs of miniature ivy.

The honor attendant wore a rosette taffeta gown designed with a T-strap bodice overlaid with ecru lace. The peplum waist was sashed with ecru satin. The gathered skirt flowed to floor length. She wore a band of silk flowers in shades of pink with baby's breath. She carried a clutch bouquet of mixed summer flowers highlighted with shades of pink tied with dusty rose ribbons.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was given by the parents of the bride at the Heart of Wilson.

The refreshment table was centered with mixed summer flowers and greenery in a crystal bowl flanked by burning tapers in crystal candle holders with hurricane globes.

A wedding brunch was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Long in Wilson Sunday.

A backyard pig pickin' was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents on the evening of the rehearsal.

Charcoal briquets placed in the refrigerator will absorb the odor of rotten meat or other spoiled food.

Plants should be watered in the cool of early morning or evening to prevent scorching of the leaves.

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At Wits End

By Erma Bombeck



In some families, the women are the compulsive shoppers. Not in our family. It's my husband. Recently on a trip to a small town in Europe when we left the city, the streets were lined with merchants. Some were crying uncontrollably; others threw themselves on the hood of the car and begged... yes, begged unashamedly for us to stay.

Several times my husband nearly relented, but I reminded him of the first-degree charge card burns on both of his hands and the need for medical attention.

The man will buy anything for which there is no purpose whatsoever except being cute. Ceramic frogs, fourleaf clovers in hermetically sealed paperweights, dancing pigs, a paper mobile of a boy riding a duck, a monkey that turns a backflip every three seconds, a cigar that lights up in the dark.

He is the most gullible man

in the world. He once bought a piece of the cross on which Christ died from a man in an alleyway in Rome whom he asked the time and who had 15 watches up to his elbow.

Another time in Philadelphia, I stopped him as he was buying the original draft of the Declaration of Independence by convincing him that there were too many typing errors. He has amassed drawers of key rings made out of reindeer fur, calendar tea-towels printed in Gaelic, rocks that say, "Bless This House," music boxes that play, "Fly Me to the Moon," salt and pepper shakers shaped like windmills. In Mexico once he bought an entire band of frogs who played everything from the piano to the tambourine. (The government wanted to honor him for doing for the peso what John McEnroe has done for body English.)

At first I thought his buying was linked to a deprived childhood. I figured he had never had a toy for Christmas and amused himself by racing cockroaches or smelling oilcloth. Wrong. He came from a family who celebrated Christmas from October to February.

Then I figured he was going through his mid-life crisis substituting back-scratchers and outhouses with funny sayings on them for back street indiscretions. But he wasn't that slow.

If you think he sentences all this stuff to a drawer it. It's a living monument to his vulnerability and to dust!

I wouldn't tell him this for the world, but he has something I envy and would love to have... a bit of the child in him that can still find joy in a ceramic armadillo with a smile on his face and a mound of jelly beans in his back.

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Editorials

Sharing The Benefits

Rep. Walter Jones is sponsoring legislation that would make oil exploration programs off North Carolina's coast more attractive, and more logical. The North Carolina Democrat, in a bill backed so far by 105 other congressmen, would create a state-federal-local sharing system for money obtained from federal drilling leases.

Under Jones' bill, North Carolina would receive nearly \$8 million from the \$13 million bid recently by oil companies for the right to explore offshore tracts along the state's coast. His proposal calls for the state to then turn over 35 percent of that share to the local governments.

Jones' bill would set up a federal fund from oil leases to help finance the National Sea Grant College Program, maintaining coastal maintenance programs that the Reagan Administration has scheduled for abandonment.

The administration contends the coastal programs are no longer needed. We tend to agree with Jones, who says it is irrational to accelerate the offshore exploration without developing and maintaining the coastal areas.

Debate on Jones' bill and a companion measure in the Senate is scheduled this fall. By that time the impact of Interior Secretary James Watts' decision to open up the coastal waters to drilling should be known even better.

And that will make Jones' bill look even more appealing. If the states must accept the drilling along their coasts, they and their local governments should be allowed to share the benefits.

Loyal Opposition

We are reminded (over and over again) that presidents are the targets-of-choice for the Loyal Opposition, single-issue guerrillas, several hundred office-holders who firmly believe they could do a better job than the White House incumbent, and last (but not least) members of the Fourth Estate who delight in underlining misadventures and missteps in the presidency.

Our memory goes back quite a way; and not one of the presidents we recall escaped the slings and arrows of outrageous carping. Obviously it goes with the territory.

Even so, the picture is somewhat depressing.

Maybe the process is really all for the best. It keeps incumbents on their toes, and chills some fourth-raters from aspiring beyond their capabilities.

—Don McLeod—

Election Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Economic recovery is shaping up as a lively issue for the 1984 elections. Those in power say recovery is in bloom. Those seeking the power ask "what recovery?" But a better question may be what is a recovery?

There is little question that the national economy is rebounding after the severe recession of 1981-82. Most of the economic indicators are up, and unemployment is slowly falling.

The recession ended officially last November and since then the economy has been expanding at a surprising pace. The economy grew at a startling rate of 8.7 percent in the second quarter of 1983 after years of languor.

Retail sales are up. Consumer spending is showing enthusiasm again. New car sales give the greatest hope, up 37.1 percent in the last 10 days of July, which translates into a 7.5 million-car year.

A number of economists have said the recovery is unusually strong for the rebound phase of a business cycle. The growth is so dramatic that some people wonder if it can be real.

However, some of the signs of improvement point also to lingering problems.

In December joblessness reached 10.8 percent, the highest since the end of the Great Depression. In July it broke below double digits for the first time in 10 months.

But the 9.5 percent unemployment for July translates into 10.6 million people still without work. And as President

Reagan has been hearing lately, that leaves a lot of people, who ordinarily would be self sustaining, at the mercy of government services.

State and local officials have been complaining for more than a year that, even if the recession is gone, the effects are not.

"High unemployment rates, particularly long-term unemployment, shortages of low income housing, reductions in federal expenditures for social services programs, accelerated review of Social Security disability benefits and deinstitutionalization (from mental hospitals), have exacerbated the problems of the poor," the nation's governors said in a resolution adopted at their convention in Portland, Maine, last week.

"We still have over 600,000 people unemployed," Gov. James Blanchard of Michigan said in response to a pre-convention survey by The Associated Press. He said it will be years before the structural damage to his state's economy is repaired.

The governors also said "over 12 million children live in poverty" and "The homeless, those adults, families and children without a regular place of residence are increasing in number, and homelessness is becoming a national crisis."

Witnesses at congressional hearings have claimed that there are as many as 2 million Americans whose only homes are locally maintained shelters or temporary quarters provided by private charities.

Nobody knows just how many people go to bed hungry every night, but the General Accounting Office has found the number of Americans seeking food assistance from government and private sources is rising sharply. Acknowledging he was "perplexed" to learn the hunger problem was so bad, Reagan appointed a special task force last week to recommend solutions.

Every public interest group that has met so far this year — from governors to mayors to county commissioners — has called for special recession relief, citing human needs they cannot meet because their own resources have been depleted by the recession.

At least 32 states have raised taxes and cut services, or both, over the past two years because of falling revenues.

The recession, which just about everybody agrees turned the tide of inflation beyond the most optimistic dreams, also created the other problems when it created large-scale unemployment.

Unemployment did two things to government revenues at every level. People with no jobs, and therefore with no salaries, paid no income taxes. Living off welfare or the kindness of friends and relatives, they also bought little and paid little sales tax. Governments dependent on these taxes were going broke just when the greatest demands were being made on their services.

Now comes the recovery. But is it a recovery — just yet?

WASHINGTON — The headline in The New York Times read, "Colleges Perplexed by New Draft Law," and the story dealt with the teddible, teddible burden over which college presidents are agonizing this summer. The poor dears don't know what to do about young men who won't register under Selective Service law. It's so "awkward," said one gentleman.

Well, what is so awkward? The legal situation could not possibly be more clear. An act of Congress requires all young men between the ages of 18 and 21 to register for a possible draft. Another act of Congress, passed last November by overwhelming votes in both houses, denies guaranteed student loans or other aid to men who have failed or refused to register.

In Minnesota, six little parasites (John Doe, Richard Roe, Paul Poe, and so on) untook to challenge the law. Behind the shield of their pseudonyms, they acknowledged that they had refused to register. They would not do even that much to serve their country and their

government. But they very much wanted their country and their government to do things for them: They wanted "Pell grants" or guaranteed loans to help them attend the University of Minnesota. They are all takers and no givers, these kids.

In March, U.S. District Judge Donald D. Alsop lectured the plaintiffs on good citizenship, but he felt compelled to grant the injunction they sought. Subsequently he enlarged his order to cover colleges and universities throughout the nation, and he directed the Department of Education to see that college officials were made aware that draft registration could not be made a condition for granting student financial aid. On June 29, without a dissenting vote, the U.S. Supreme Court suspended Judge Alsop's order. The government's appeal will be argued before the court in the fall.

That is where the matter stands. For the life of me, I see nothing that is puzzling, perplexing, awkward or especially burdensome. No student is compelled to apply for a Pell grant or other public funds. Private forms of student aid are

available. Banks have money to lend. Needy students can work their way through college, though evidently that alternative had no appeal for the Minnesota Six.

But I see nothing wrong, and a great deal that is right, in linking registration to subsidy. Why in the world should the American taxpayer subsidize those who willfully violate the law? It makes no sense.

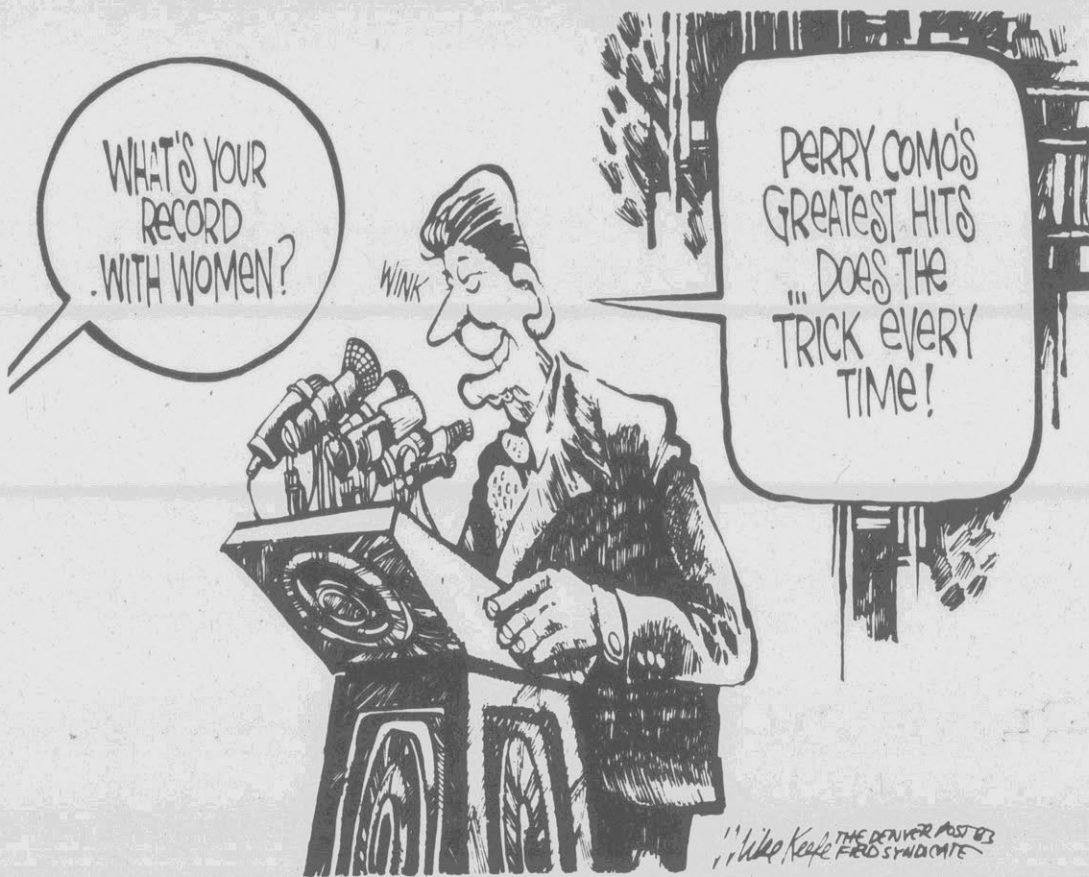
"It's an outrage to ask colleges to play cops for the Selective Service," said Joseph S. Murphy, chancellor of the City University of New York. "Why don't you apply the same logic to people who don't pay alimony? Sentence them to 90 days in jail and no financial aid if they go to college."

For so eminent an educator to equate a failure to pay alimony with a failure to register for the draft is to demonstrate the higher education is no guarantee against making stupid equations. Many of us would see nothing outrageous at all in asking the nation's colleges and universities, who benefit so richly from federal grants and subsidies, to abide by federal law.

The Times' story cited the pathetic example of Andre Gingerich, a 21-year-old student at Swarthmore who has received \$4,000 a year in federal grants and loans for the past three years. He is a Menonite and has refused to register because registration would constitute "participation in preparation for war." With deference to the young gentleman's religious convictions, this is piffle. All he is required to do at this stage is to register. If a draft ever should be activated, and if his number should be called up, he would have abundant time to establish his claim for exemption as a conscientious objector.

Of the 100,000 who are thought to have willfully refused to register, only a small fraction have refused on religious grounds. The rest are just generally opposed to even a remote risk to their precious hides. They hate war but they love money. The Selective Service System knows who these deadbeats are. They ought to be indicted and brought to trial.

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—Paul T. O'Connor—

Starting At Home Is Best

formed into a working idea. Then he needs to talk with the business school types to see if there's a market. Then he talks with the managerial types who'd show him how to set up the company.

"All this can take one to three years and that costs money and he needs the facilities to support all of that," Lindsay explained.

So the state is setting aside \$1 million

to try to help people with just those problems. The money is likely to go into "incubator facilities" near the state's universities. People hoping to get a company off the ground can rent space in the facility and have access to all the brainy types they need to solve these start-up problems. Also available will be the experts needed to help these people raise the financial backing they'll need to

get the companies going.

Developing grassroots industries is a lot more complicated than recruiting industry from out of state. You have to take an idea from scratch and build it into a company. When you recruit from the outside, the company already exists, they know how to make their product, how to raise the money they need.

The rewards for the state are much greater, however, when a new industry is formed here. First of all, small business creates a great many more new jobs than does big business. Second, the jobs are of a more enduring nature, Lindsay said.

Labor Commissioner John Brooks, speaking to the North Carolina 2000 Commission last year, argued the same thing. He said the state had overemphasized industrial recruitment and forsaken the development of indigenous industries. If we develop our own businesses, Brooks said at the time, then the profits from that company stay in our state and North Carolina people end up running the businesses that are located here.

There was a day, when Andrew Carnegie and Thomas Edison were young, when incubator facilities weren't needed to get an industry growing. Lindsay says that, for the most part, the world is too complex today to start on your own. North Carolina is following the lead of other states in pursuing the genius of our own people. California did it a few years ago and they ended up leading the world in microelectronics.

—Chet Currier—

Saving Slumps As Consumers Spend

NEW YORK (AP) — If any rainy days lie ahead for the economy, American consumers apparently aren't saving for them.

Just a few months out of a long recession, they are spending far more and saving much less than most economists expected.

The savings rate, as calculated by the Commerce Department, fell in the second quarter of this year to its lowest level in more than 30 years. At the same time, personal consumption increased sharply.

Whether you view this behavior as heartening or worrisome depends on your point of view. It is, some say, an impressive sign of confidence in the future, as well as a welcome stimulus to the economy. But it also raises some troubling questions.

What has become of efforts to increase the savings rate in this country, in order to marshal funds for capital investment, research and development, improvements in productivity and future growth?

President Reagan's economic programs have stressed this objective. It was thought that extending eligibility for Individual Retirement Accounts to all working people in this country would be a major step in that direction.

It may yet prove to be. But a recent survey of more than 1,000 adults by R.H. Bruskin Associates, a New Brunswick, N.J., market research firm, found that just 15 percent had opened IRAs for 1982. That leaves a large proportion of the population who shrugged off a powerful tax incentive to saving.

Deposits into IRAs of up to \$2,000 a year per individual can be deducted on current tax returns. Thus, for someone in the 33 percent tax bracket, the government is effectively chipping in \$1 for every \$2 the individual saves.

And dividends or interest earned on IRAs accumulate tax free until the account-holder withdraws money, typically after retirement.

A second nagging question: How long can consumers keep their spending up? At the recently depressed level of the savings rate, "it seems unlikely the consumer will dip further into savings to support spending," says Carol Brock Kenney, chief economist at the investment firm of Shearson-American Express.

"If the savings rate stabilizes or rises, then the recovery in consumer spending will be completely dependent on the outlook for disposable income," observes Edward Yardeni at Prudential-Bache Securities. "We think that consumer sentiment has peaked for a while and that the savings rate is more likely to rise than fall. We expect a less robust consumer recovery in the second half of the year."

A case can be made that the economy needs some extra saving, rather than spending, right now to help sustain the recovery. The money is needed in the

bond markets, the reasoning goes, to help meet the heavy borrowing demands of the government to cover its budget deficit.

If the money is not there, interest rates would presumably have to keep rising until they reach levels high enough to attract it. High rates, in return, could slow or even reverse the economy's recent progress toward health.

A few years back, there was a handy explanation for consumers' penchant for spending. They were well aware of rapid inflation, and knew that it made sense to buy before the next price increase.

Inflation is down now, however, and many of the experts say they are confident it has been subdued. That brings us to one more question about consumer spending — do consumers, by continuing the spending pattern of recent inflationary times, know or sense something about future inflation trends that the experts have missed?

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N.C. 27834

Established 1882

Published Monday Through Friday Afternoon and Sunday Morning

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Gems From Old Mine



CLOSEUP VIEW — Danny Boutwell, an amateur mineralogist from Jasper, Ind., examines a stone found at the abandoned Herbb Mine. The old mica mine, abandoned in 1944, is located on a 170-acre farm owned by

ten friends and used for deer hunting. Members of rock and gem clubs are sometimes invited to spend a day or two looking for unique finds. (AP Laserphoto)



LABOR'S REWARD — An amateur mineralogist holds several minerals found in an abandoned mine in Powhatan. Rewards for the backbreaking digging are seldom finan-

cial. Seekers like to remember, though, the largest piece of topaz found in North America, weighing 8.95 pounds, came from the old mine. (AP Laserphoto)



TWO LEVELS OF INTEREST — Don Richardson, part owner of the Herbb Mine near Powhatan, Va., works in a hole he opened with a screwdriver while his brother Dan, left, and Bill Riddell, also part owners, examine a rock with David's son John and Don's son Jamie, both seven. Don Richardson, who works the mine seven days a week, says his rewards aren't financial. He keeps most of the rocks for his collection, trades some to collectors and loans to museums. (AP Laserphoto)

IRA Informers Risk Death 'Penalty

By ED BLANCHE
Associated Press Writer

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Christopher Black sent 22 of his former IRA comrades to prison for sentences ranging from three years to life rather than go back behind bars himself.

He is one of 31 guerrillas — 20 Roman Catholics and 11 Protestants — who have become police informers and fingered nearly 300 suspects in the past 18 months. Their betrayals have punched big holes in the mainly Roman Catholic Irish Republican Army's Provisional wing, the

Marxist Irish National Liberation Army and the Protestant Ulster Volunteer Force.

Black faces a different kind of sentence, now — a lifetime of looking over his shoulder for IRA assassins who have vowed to kill him.

In the last 15 months, the

IRA and INLA have "executed" eight alleged defectors. Four other informers have retracted their evidence, two following threats to their families, but 13 are either testifying or waiting under police guard in hideouts in England to talk in court.

Guerrilla violence has fallen off in the last 18 months while the factions regroup to weed out suspected informers.

Informed sources said every IRA member picked up by police for questioning is interrogated by guerrillas after his release to determine if he let anything slip.

"Anyone who so much as comments on the weather to interrogators faces disciplinary action," one source said.

The guerrilla groups have developed a new tactic to try to silence the collaborators — kidnapping their relatives.

The INLA last week snatched the stepfather and 13-year-old sister of informer Harry Kirkpatrick, the group's one-time operations director. They seized his wife

Elizabeth, 24, in May.

The organization warned that if he testified against 18 accused guerrillas, "it will result in the immediate execution of all these captives." But police sources said Kirkpatrick, 25, has not retracted his testimony.

"We are engaged in a war of liberation against the Crown forces," said the INLA. "Those who inform betray this struggle and those who fight for freedom.

"If the only way that pressure can be put on these informers is by putting pressure on their families, so be it."

Kirkpatrick was sentenced to life imprisonment in June for killing five soldiers and policemen and for eight attempted murders. But official sources said he is expected to get "generous parole after a few years."

Raymond Gilmour, 23, is testifying against 21 alleged guerrillas even though the Provos are holding his

61-year-old father, Patrick. When he took the witness stand last Friday, a man in the public gallery yelled, "Your dad's going to die."

Police suspect that Patrick Gilmour may be a willing hostage. He said in a television interview two days before he was taken from his Londonderry home last November, "I'm ashamed of my son."

But Gilmour's sister, Dymna, said, "The IRA says they'll kill my father, I don't think they'll go back on their word."

Black, 29, his wife, Kathleen, and four children have been smuggled abroad with new identities by British authorities. A senior police officer in Belfast said the IRA "will be going flat out to find him, and there's no doubt in anybody's mind what they'll do if they ever catch up with him."

"Chris is as good as dead," said Black's 62-year-old mother after her son's evi-

dence put top IRA gunmen behind bars.

He turned state's evidence in return for immunity from prosecution after he was arrested Nov. 21, 1981, and was threatened with a 10-year sentence for carrying a gun.

Released after a five-year stretch in Belfast's Maze prison 11 months earlier, he admitted, "I couldn't face going inside again."

To Enforce Bathers Ban

WILSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — "No swimming" regulations may be more strictly enforced at Jordan Lakeas where a Wake County man apparently was struck by a boat propeller as he swam near a boat ramp.

Barry Donald Cash, 20, of Apex, was listed in serious condition Monday night at North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill, a spokesman said.

No charges have been filed in the accident, which is under investigation by the state Wildlife Resources Commission. A commission spokesman said the boat's operator has not been clearly identified.

Cash suffered severe head injuries, officials said.

The incident occurred six miles north of Wilsonville in Chatham County where two sets of boat ramps are located. The site also has become a popular swimming spot.

No swimming is allowed in the area because it is a public access area controlled by the commission. Lake Jordan has no official swimming beach, although the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is building a beach that is not expected to be completed for two months.

"In the future, it looks like we're going to have to get strict, even if we make a few people mad," Randy Hobbs, area sergeant with the commission, said Monday.

Wandering Macaw Is Back In Its Cage

MOORESVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Popeye the macaw, a bird on the lam since she winged away from her owner's shoulder 16 months ago, was back in custody Monday.

"We're just so excited," said Ruth Goodrum, 31, who with her husband Freddie owns the parrot, which measures 3 feet from head to tail. "We just can't believe she made it, out of captivity, for 16 months."

The \$1,200 blue and gold macaw was safely plucked with much squawk and flutter — from a wild cherry tree after a neighbor spotted suspicious activity and heard unusual sounds in a tree Sunday.

She's now doing time in the slammer. And in a fowl mood as she waits for her wings to be clipped.

"She was mad," Goodrum said. "She's completely wild again. We finally got her to eat peanuts out of our hands. She seems to recognize us."

Startled by a slamming gate, the macaw took to the sky last year while being taken from the Goodrums' pet shop to their home next door. He disappeared until Sunday.

"I was just sitting there on the porch about 7 o'clock reading my Sunday school lesson," said Bill Young, a friend who lives a few blocks from the Goodrums. "And I heard this unusual noise and I knew it wasn't a neighborhood bird. It

sounded a lot like a peafowl or something like that."

A look around the corner revealed the bird in a neighbor's cherry tree. The Goodrums were summoned. They called the Mooresville Fire Department, which turned out with hoses to knock the bird from the tree and wet her wings to prevent further flights.

Instead, she fled, landing high in a massive oak a block away. Popeye was so high the Goodrums gave up and went home.

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Green Defense Fund Launched

By The Associated Press
FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A Fayetteville attorney and former state legislator has begun a fund to help pay the cost of defending Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green against state bribery charges.

Sneed High said Green did not ask for the fund and knew nothing about it until Thursday.

"It was my idea, in collaboration with some other people," High said. "It's something that has been done in the past; it's a way for those who participate in it to show their support for the lieutenant governor."

Sneed said he has no goal for the fund and hasn't kept track of the number of contributions.

Green was indicted in June by a Wake County grand jury on charges of conspiring to accept bribes.

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—In The Area—

Webb Wins Clemson Scholarship

David Webb of Ayden has been awarded an Alumni Presidential Scholarship at Clemson University for the 1983-84 school year. He is a graduate of Ayden-Gritton High School and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gavan O'Neal and Laura Webb.

Physicians Join ECU Department

Drs. Nicholas H. Benson and Suzanne M. Shepherd have joined the department of emergency medicine at the East Carolina University School of Medicine.

Both are specialists in emergency medicine and will serve as physicians in the emergency department at Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Benson recently completed residency training in emergency medicine at the University of Illinois Affiliated Hospitals. He received his undergraduate degree from the University of South Dakota.

Dr. Shepherd completed her residency training at Georgetown and George Washington universities in a joint emergency medicine program. She received undergraduate degrees from both Goucher College and Georgetown University and her medical degree from Georgetown.



DR. NICHOLAS H. BENSON



DR. SUZANNE M. SHEPHERD

Genealogy Workshop Scheduled

Applications are still being accepted on a last-minute basis for the a genealogy workshop to be held at Peace College in Raleigh Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

A fee of \$85 (\$70 for members of the N.C. Genealogical Society) covers workshop registration, the Friday evening reception, lunch Saturday and Sunday and the Saturday night banquet. Fee for the workshop is \$30 (\$20 to society members), and the banquet only is \$10.

For more details and for registration reservation, call 847-1311 or 876-3407.

Chorus To Sponsor Bus Trip

The Gospel Chorus of Arthur Chapel will sponsor a bus trip to Asheville Sept. 30-Oct. 2. For more information call 758-0276.

Chamber To Publish Map

The Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce has announced that it will publish a new updated Greenville-Pitt County map, which will be reviewed and revised by the city's planning department.

The chamber said that 20,000 of the maps will be made available to banks, Realtors, motels, newcomers to the area, and the general public.

Any chamber member wishing to advertise in the map presentation should contact Pat Burnette at 752-4101.

Toastmasters To Meet Wednesday

Greenville Toastmasters Club #2595 will meet Wednesday at Archies Steak House. Dinner will be at 6 p.m. and the program will begin at 7 p.m.

The program will feature four prepared speeches presented by Carol Byrd, Betty Topper, Lloyd Flanagan and Tom Houston. John Lee Stokes will serve as Toastmaster of the evening and Carol Lunney will be the table topics master.

The Greenville Toastmasters meet the second and fourth Wednesday evening of each month. For more information about the Toastmasters development program, call 756-8171.

Collision Causes \$2,800 Damage

Cars driven by Lea Layne Hinson of 707 East Second St. and Willie Ray Morris of Dudley collided about 9:41 a.m. Monday at the intersection of Stantonsburg Road and Johns Hopkins Drive.

Police, who charged Ms. Hinson with following too closely,

estimated damage at \$2,500 to the Hinson car and \$300 to the Morris vehicle.

Plumbing, Heating Exams Set

The State Board of Examiners of Plumbing and Heating Contractors will hold certification examinations Oct. 3-5.

Examinations on Oct. 3 will include heating, group 3, classes I and II, and heating, group 2. Class I plumbing examinations will be on Oct. 4, while examinations on Oct. 5 will include plumbing, class II and Heating, group 1, class I and II.

Applications should be filed with the board at P.O. Box 110, Raleigh, N.C. 27602, no later than midnight Sept. 5.

Arrest Made In Forgery Case

Greenville police have arrested Gregory Maurice Willingham of Washington on two counts of forgery and uttering following investigation of incidents on July 18 at Food Lion and Kroger Save-On.

Chief Glenn Cannon said Willingham, 21, allegedly passed forged checks for \$75 at each of the stores.

Diamond Ring Reported Stolen

Police today were investigating the theft of a ring valued at \$5,000 from the home of Dorothy S. Bowen at 401 Rotary Ave. Chief Glenn Cannon said the diamond ring was reported missing Friday.

Safe Reported Taken From Home

Greenville police today were investigating the Sunday night theft of a safe from the home of Alton Ray Thomas at 407 Meade St.

Chief Glenn Cannon said Thomas received a call Sunday night that said his son had been involved in a traffic accident and was at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. The chief said when Thomas arrived at the hospital, he was told that his son was not there. When he returned home, about 11:30 p.m., he found his house had been entered and the safe removed from the bedroom.

Cannon said the safe contained \$3,900 in cash, including 25 \$100 bills, four silver dollars, 10 fifty-cent pieces and a .38 caliber pistol.

Adventists Hear Visitor

James G. Fulfer, from Port-au-Prince, Haiti, was guest speaker Saturday at The Greenville Seventh-day Adventist Church. His topic was "How Can I Be Sure I Am Ready For Heaven?"

Formerly of Pitt County, Fulfer has spent 14 years in overseas mission service and is director of Seventh-day Adventist World Service in Haiti. His wife is the former Olive Tyson of Ballards Cross Roads. She is director of community health for SAWS.

They are visiting relatives in this area before returning to Haiti later this month.

Kidney Unit Sets Boundaries

The Eastern Carolina chapter of the North Carolina Kidney Foundation has set its boundaries to include Pitt, Washington, Martin, Lenoir, Beaufort, Greene, Craven and Edgecomb counties.

The chapter provides research, public education, patient services, encouragement for the organ donor program and legislative awareness about kidney programs. The next meeting will be Sept. 1.

Trio Die In Boat Mishap

TAR HEEL, N.C. (AP) —

The bodies of three men were pulled from the Cape Fear River Monday, 30 hours after the boat they were riding in capsized in turbulent waters below W.O. Huske Lock and Dam No. 3.

The victims were identified as Dalis Locklear, 36, and Tasley Locklear, 47, both of Maxton, and David Waite of Laurinburg, sheriff's officials said.

Officials said the boat apparently was caught in the spillway currents moments before it ran against the dam, filled with water and capsized.

Bladen County Sheriff Earl Storms said the bodies surfaced about 3:20 p.m., just before a large-scale search to include a rough water diving team from Ft. Bragg.

H.B. McKenzie, a wildlife enforcement officer, said 16-foot fiberglass boat was found standing straight up in the water, with about two feet of bow showing. Several lifejackets were found floating in the river and under the cabin of the boat.

He said No. 3 is the most dangerous of the three locks on the river, McKenzie said.

"It would have been a helpless situation even if you'd seen them go down. You still couldn't do anything to help them," McKenzie said.

Maple admitted that it might be difficult for a working couple to institute the system because of the time and effort required. But he said anyone could "buy into it in whole or part," and suggested that a couple pick a day-care center that promotes "high contact" and not one where "one person manages 30 babies."

By using the system, humans "can optimize our ability to be happy in the face of all this madness," Maple said.

No Significant Local Effect By Prime Rate Hike, Opine Bankers

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Local bankers today said they don't feel the increase in the prime rate Monday, from 10.5 percent to 11 percent, will have a significant effect on the local economy.

The prime rate is the base on which banks compute interest charges on short-term business loans. Consumer loans are not directly affected by changes in the prime rate. However, the prime is an indicator of the trend in interest rates.

The prime has been de-

clining since it reached 17 percent in February 1982. Monday's hike was the first increase since the prime reached 10.5 in February of this year.

"I don't think the advance surprised too many people," Reid Hooper of Wachovia Bank said. "The general cause was the enormous amount of money the U.S. government is borrowing ... creating pressure on the money supply. The Fed," Hooper said, "is worried about inflation and through

their actions, tried to put a damper on too much money in circulation, which fuels inflation."

Hooper said he feels the rate increase will not adversely affect economic recovery unless the prime rate continues to increase. "Then I'll begin to worry. If it goes to 12 or 13 percent, we've got a problem."

Hooper said the prime's effect on the economy is "really a state of mind. People worry about it and don't turn loose their money. They don't want to go into debt."

"Hopefully we won't see another increase in the prime for the balance of the year," he said.

"I don't think it will have a whole lot of effect," Bill Glidewell of First State Bank said. "All other rates are up anyway. The prime is just falling into line."

Planters National Bank's Ray Boleman said, "I think the prime rate certainly has an effect. But since the increase was only one-half a point, I don't think it will have any significant impact on borrowing. There is still a good, strong demand."

"We see the economy remaining strong for the balance of the year."

Larry Mallard of NCNB said the increase in the prime rate will have its effect "in attitude as much as anything. I think business people have expected the prime rate to go up because of the money market rate

increases over the past several weeks.

"People will be more cautious, especially in construction ... auto sales."

Mallard added that, "We think the rate increase will be short lived. We think and hope it will be temporary."

Branch Banking and Trust's Jerry Powell said the "cost of money has been going up week after week," and suggested that the increase in prime was "inevitable. I thought it would go up more than it did."

Powell continued, "I don't think the increase in the prime rate will have much effect on business locally." But he said the increase in mortgage rates will have a "pretty dramatic effect on construction if it continues."

With the cost of money increasing over the past several weeks, the "prime had to go," Powell suggested.

"I hope it will go down. Most see it as a short term situation. I hope it will go back in the reasonably near future, but your guess is as good as mine," Powell said.

Generally, conventional mortgage rates dipped below the 13 percent mark in May, before starting to climb back up. Monday conventional rates generally ranged from 14 to 14.5 percent at most lenders.

The rate on loans guaranteed or insured by the Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration Monday was 13.5 percent.

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Says Apes Are Model Parents

By JEFF MAYERS

Associated Press Writer
EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A primatologist says he monkeys around with his two children, while giving them lots of attention and affection, in an attempt to raise happier offspring by imitating the great apes.

Terry Maple, a comparative psychologist at the Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta, said he developed his unusual theory of child rearing after 10 years of research into how zoos can provide happier surroundings for their orangutans, gorillas and chimpanzees.

Imitating apes, which Maple calls "natural parenting," could provide "a biological model for monitoring behavior and solving parenting problems," he told a news conference at the annual meeting of the American Society of Primatologists.

"I think it would ... make people happier," he said Monday. The meeting at Michigan State University continues through Wednesday.

Maple, 36, said he and his wife have used the method on their two daughters, ages 1 and 3, and it has worked "marvelously."

As an example, he said parents can develop independence in children not by forcing youngsters to depend on themselves but by showering them with care in the first three years of life.

Apes "nurture very close bonds with their offspring" resulting in a confident and secure animal, Maple said.

"A monkey in a secure environment is a monkey that explores," he said, explaining that his theory applied to humans as well. "The confident, secure individual is one that explores and does things."

When his children had problems, he said, he and his wife tried to think "of ourselves as primates."

He said that when he noticed his older daughter was "fussy when stationary ... I thought a primate needs to be moved around." So he put her in a harness and carried her around with him. "The problem was solved," he said.

Air Conditioning Costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's air conditioning bill was an estimated 22 percent above normal during the last three weeks of July as a sweltering heat wave spread across the Rocky Mountains to the East Coast, weather experts say.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said Monday that Americans spent roughly \$377 million more than normal for air conditioning to escape the summer heat wave that has been blamed for many deaths.

The heat wave, which has regained its momentum in some regions, began in the Rocky Mountain region July 5 and spread eastward to the Atlantic coast by July 11.

Between July 11 and July 30, a total of about \$2.055 billion was spent to run electric air conditioners, the weather agency reported. So far this year, the nation's air conditioning bill is estimated at \$5.17 billion, still 3 percent below normal because of cool spring weather.

The current heat wave is not as severe as others, including a 1980 hot spell that raised electric bills an estimated \$1.5 billion above normal, the agency said.

The calculation is determined through a formula based on temperatures, not on electric usage.

The East North Central states had the hottest weather as the region's air conditioning bill was 66 percent — or \$433 million — above normal. The region includes Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin.

Approximate cooling costs in other regions for the three weeks were estimated as:

—New England, \$92 million, 34 percent above normal. Includes Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

—Mid-Atlantic, \$340 million, 26 percent above normal. Includes New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

—West North Central, \$193 million, 39 percent above normal. Includes Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska and the Dakotas.

—South Atlantic, \$389 million, 17 percent above normal. Includes Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Maryland, the Carolinas, Virginia and West Virginia.

—East South Central, \$157 million, 15 percent above normal. Includes Alabama, Kentucky, Mississippi and Tennessee.

—West South Central, \$286 million, 4 percent below normal. Includes Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas.

—Mountain, \$70 million, 1 percent below normal. Includes Arizona, Colorado, Nevada, Montana, Idaho, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming.

—Pacific, \$85 million, 10 percent below normal. Includes California, Oregon and Washington.

Cooling costs are estimated by comparing the average daily temperatures at 198 weather stations to the normal temperature, based on historical records. The difference between the two is then used to calculate electrical costs through a formula that allows for population and electric rate disparities.

Monsoon-Like Winds Send Surf Crashing Against Calif. Coast

By DEAN FOSDICK
Associated Press Writer

A cool front headed for the Northeast today, as monsoon-like winds sent surf crashing into over 100 homes in Southern California, including 90 in the exclusive Malibu Colony. Thunderstorms rolled through Texas, causing a highway accident that killed three people.

Thunderstorms today continued along the Gulf Coast from eastern Texas across Florida and were widely scattered from Utah across southern Nevada through southern Arizona.

Record-breaking heat seared the East on Monday, with a 96-degree high in Boston that broke the record of 95 set in 1949. But early morning storms today doused New England and parts of New York state.

Wind-driven surf plagued Malibu, where 90 homes, including one owned by singer Barbra Streisand, were damaged late Monday, said Los Angeles fire Capt. Richard Kauffman.

"I was in Barbra Streisand's home, and the waves were coming into the front room," Kauffman said today.

Two women and a man were injured in Monday night's storms, he said. All three were in one Malibu home when "a giant wave came in over the patio and broke through the plate glass window," Kauffman said.

"One person, a security guard, caught a woman as she was floating by," he said.

In San Diego, 10-foot surf pounding the shoreline knocked down a 20-foot section of the Oceanside Pier, which had been closed since last winter because of earlier storm damage.

In Texas, where heavy rains prompted flash flood warnings in three counties, three people died Monday after a tractor-trailer truck jackknifed on a rain-slick road and plowed into two cars.

In New York City, Consolidated Edison officials reported record demand for electricity as the mercury

rose to 94 on Monday.

It was the 13th straight day of temperatures over 90 in Washington, D.C., short of the 20 consecutive days recorded during the heat wave of 1980. Similar temperatures have been recorded on 27 of the past 38 days.

A lingering series of heat waves has claimed at least 183 lives in 15 states since early July, officials said. In Missouri, one heat death occurred Thursday and two on Friday to bring that state's total to 46.

In Baltimore, which has recorded highs over 90 on 27 of the past 39 days, the National Weather Service said this year's heat wave was the worst in 28 years.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration meanwhile reported that Americans spent about \$2.055 billion, or \$377 million more than normal, for air conditioning in the last three weeks of July. It blamed unusually hot and humid conditions.

The trend continued at Bradley International Airport, near Hartford, Conn., where a record high for the date of 96 was reported Monday, surpassing by 2 degrees the old record set in 1916.

High winds accompanying thunderstorms cooled things down as they moved into New England late in the day, uprooting trees and downing power lines. A church steeple was toppled by gusts at Troy, N.Y., about five miles east of Albany, officials said.

A storm dropped hail as big as ping-pong balls Monday night in northern Vermont, where residents in Colchester, Westford and Underhill reported seeing twisters tear up trees. Power lines were knocked down but no serious injuries were reported.

"There were hundred-foot trees dropping all over," said

Lois Mosley of Colchester. "I saw two trees pulled up by their roots."

In Florida, high winds whipped through a mobile home park in Palm Beach County, destroying three trailers, damaging 10 others and injuring two people, authorities said. The winds also cut telephone service and power. A plane was overturned and another landed atop a third Monday as winds gusted to more than 70 mph ripped through the St. Augustine Airport, the highway patrol said.

Humane Society officials closed North Miami Beach pet store in sweltering heat and without food or water were rescued during the weekend.

"We got a locksmith and opened the store and upon going inside I found deplorable conditions," said Lyle Benjamin, an administrative aide with the Humane Society of Greater Miami. The store owner was charged with cruelty to animals, Benjamin said.

A man whose dog had to escape from a hot car by crashing through its window Sunday was placed on probation in Baltimore for cruelty to the animal. He also agreed Monday to give \$1,000 to the humane society.

A freak thunderstorm and high surf combined with muggy heat in Southern California, where one house damaged by surf had to be condemned and a sandbagging operation mounted at Capistrano Beach.

At Blue Lagoon, in the unincorporated community of South Laguna, 16 homes were evacuated before the

biggest breakers rolled in Monday, with 11 of the structures suffering light to moderate water damage, said Judy Alderfer, spokeswoman for the Orange County Fire Department.

"The waves were anywhere from 4 to 8 feet, breaking in front of the sea wall and the spray was coming up over two-story houses," Ms. Alderfer said.

"We have high pressure over the central Rockies, spinning clockwise, that pulls the air across Mexico and into Southern California," Don Gales, a National Weather Service forecaster with the Los Angeles office, said about the unusually high tides. "It's like the monsoon; we get it every summer."

George O'Malley of Boston's Metropolitan District Commission, which maintains nine beaches, said attendance has increased 10 percent to 15 percent over last year as city dwellers try to cool off.

"They're crowded one on top of another," said Mary Novak, a 71-year-old bathhouse attendant at Boston's Revere Beach.

In Texas, meanwhile, some Austin residents were forced to leave their homes briefly as a line of heavy thunderstorms moved through the central part of the state, dumping over 4 inches of rain on some communities and stranding vehicles in high water.

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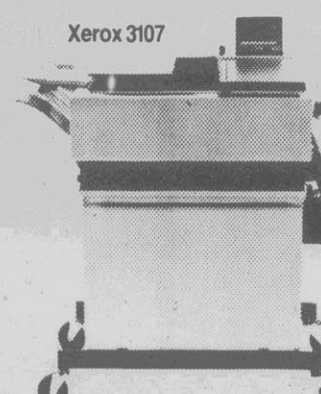
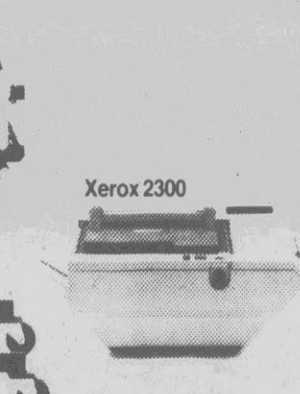
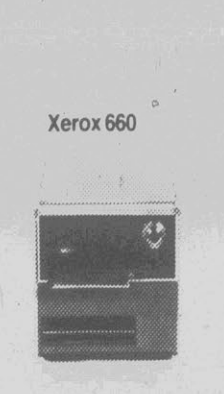
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A Few Members Of Congress Take A Chance Against Odds

By JIM DRINKARD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A few members of Congress are sticking their necks out over an issue that their most influential colleagues say is political suicide: cutting the annual inflation increases in Social Security and other federal benefit programs.

The proposal is taking several forms, but most versions would trim the annual cost-of-living increases, now pegged to the Consumer Price Index, to the amount of increase in the CPI minus 2 or 3 percent.

The idea is that because of small errors in the formula, the growth in government pension checks each year actually runs somewhat ahead of the actual inflation rate. With federal deficits expected to grow by another

\$1 trillion over the next five years, the reasoning goes, something in the federal budget has to give.

"I'm convinced we're facing an economic Dunkirk in 1984 or 1985 unless we can get these deficits down," said Rep. Jim Slattery, a freshman Democrat and real estate man from Topeka, Kan.

Slattery, who believes growing interest rates are already within 1 percentage point of shutting down the housing industry, says "Deficits are going to absolutely destroy us economically."

If both future benefit increases in non-welfare pension programs and future income tax cuts are held to 3 percent below the CPI, deficits would be reduced \$117 billion by 1988, proponents say.

One key to selling the idea to the public and to nervous congressional colleagues, says Slattery, is that the idea not be perceived as a cut in benefits. Instead, he says it should be seen as a way for everyone to contribute to long-term economic recovery, either through slightly higher taxes or slightly lower pension checks.

"I'm not asking people to do with less," he says. "I'm just saying, 'Can you do with what you've got?'"

Slattery is one of about a dozen or so House members, including Budget Committee Chairman Jim Jones, D-Okla., who hope concern about rising interest rates will quicken their colleagues' interest in the idea during Congress' August recess.

When the House returns in September, Slattery and Rep. Brian J. Donnelly, D-Mass., hope to form an ad hoc committee to refine the idea and promote it.

In the Senate, the proposal is being marketed by Sens. John Danforth, R-Mo., and David Boren, D-Okla.

Critics of the idea, however, are blunt in their assessment.

"It's not going to happen," Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, which has jurisdiction over Danforth's proposal. "It's a great idea, but maybe in three or four years it'd be a better idea. It's a responsible effort, but politically it's stillborn."

The reason, Dole says, is that most of the \$60 billion in savings from holding down benefit checks — some \$48 billion — would come from Social Security.

Members of Congress remember the fallout from the effort in 1981 to cut the Social Security minimum benefit, and they remember how it took every ounce of statesmanship Capitol Hill and the White House could muster to pass a Social Security reform measure.

Williamson portrayed Ed Walton Williamson as a poor, unattractive man who had not been involved in crime until he met the agents. He said the agents practically forced Williamson to take money although he defended Williamson's right to accept the cash as long as he didn't use his office to get it.

Williamson and another defense attorney, Joe Cheshire V, said Soles only wanted to keep his supporters happy in the sense that Soles didn't want to go against their wishes.

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Jury Deliberating...

(Continued from Page 1)

dercover agents that if they would look after his friend Williamson he would "play ball" with them.

McCullough described Williamson as a bitter man because he hadn't received a dime for many of his hours of public service.

"Williamson had made up his mind he was going to get his," McCullough said.

He said Soles also was worried about keeping Riggins happy because Riggins could turn out the black vote that kept electing Soles to the General Assembly. But McCullough accused Soles of misleading and using Riggins without a thought of how Riggins might be hurt by the scheme.

Riggins was convicted earlier this year of one count of mail fraud in connection with the referendum. He had faced a maximum of five years in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

Prosecutors recommended a probationary sentence because of his willingness to testify and help with the probe. McCullough said in court Tuesday that Riggins allowed prosecutors to tap his phone conversations with people named during testimony in Soles' trial, and Fox praised him for cooperating.

McCullough said Monday it was clear that phrases used in the tapes by Williamson and Soles — "taking care of" people and "keeping them happy" — meant giving people money. He noted that Riggins testified that Soles gave him money just before elections in 1978 and 1982 and argued there was no evidence Soles believed things would be any different with the referendum.

McCullough argued that Soles' ego, boosted by the admiration of local citizens, caused him to believe he was above the law.

"Somewhere along the way ... he has decided these laws really don't apply to him," McCullough said. "The lawmaker is charged with a tremendous amount of power by the public. It has always been the belief of many people that they're supposed to obey the law. If they (legislators) are in fact above the laws, none of the rest of the system is worth saving."

McCullough said the un-

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 47.50, Clinton, Elizabethtown, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Chadbourne, Ayden, Pine Level, Laurinburg and Benson 46.25, Wilson 48.00, Salisbury unreported, Rowland 46.50, Spivey's Corner 46.50. Sows: all weights 50.00 pounds up; Wilson 35.00, Fayetteville 35.00, Whiteville 34.50, Wallace 35.00, Spivey's Corner 36.00, Rowland 35.00, Durham 31.00.

Poultry

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina f.o.b. dock quoted price on broilers for this week's trading was 51.00 cents. The final weighted average was 52.98 cents f.o.b. dock or equivalent. The market tone for next week's trading is steady to steady-weak and the live supply is light to moderate for a mostly moderate demand. Weights light to desirable, mostly desirable. Estimated slaughter of broilers and fryers in North Carolina Tuesday was 1,837,000, compared to 1,778,000 last Tuesday.

Hens

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina hen market was 1 cent higher. Supplies adequate. Demand good. Prices paid per pound for hens over 7 pounds at farm for Monday and Tuesday slaughter was 21 cents.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices were mostly lower in morning trading today as the market struggled to rally from its steep slide of the previous session.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, having tumbled 20.23 points Monday to a four-month low, recovered 2.71 points to 1,165.77 after the first two hours of trading. It had been up more than four points shortly after the opening bell.

The Dow Jones utility average rose a fraction, but its transportation measure edged lower.

Overall, declines held a 7-5 lead over advances on the New York Stock Exchange, yet the NYSE's composite index inched up 0.03 to 92.22.

Big Board volume totaled 35.48 million shares at noon EDT, compared with 29.80 million at that hour Monday.

Stocks nosedived Monday after major U.S. banks raised their prime lending rates to 11 percent from 10.5 percent — the first industrywide increase in 18 months.

Among the rebounding blue chips were American Telephone & Telegraph 1 to 64½, General Motors 1 to 47½, General Electric ½ to 47½, and American Express ¾ to 63½.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index slipped 0.65 to 226.89.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks

	High	Low	Last
AMR Corp	30½	29½	30
Abt/Labs	47	46½	47
Allis Chalm	16	15½	16
Alcoa	39½	38½	39½
Am Baker	17	17	17
Am Brands	30½	30	30
Amer Can	39½	39	39½
Am Cyan	48	47½	47½
Am Family	21½	21½	21½
Am Motors	7½	7½	7½
AmStand	31½	31½	31½
Amer T&T	64½	63½	64
Beat Food	25½	25½	25½
Beth Steel	21½	20½	21
Borning	40½	40	40½
Boise Cased	35½	34½	35½
Borden	53½	53½	53½
Burling Ind	36½	35½	35½
CSX Corp	67½	67½	67½
CaroPwL	21½	20½	21
Celanese	63½	63½	63½
Cent Soya	14½	14½	14½
Champ Int	22½	22	22

The Meeting Place

TUESDAY

7:00 p.m. — Family Support Group at Family Practice Center
7:30 p.m. — Greenville Choral Society rehearsal at Immanuel Baptist Church
7:30 p.m. — Vernon Howard Success Without Stress study group at 110 N. Warren St.

WEDNESDAY

9:30 a.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank
1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank
6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets
6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis Intervention meets
7:00 p.m. — Winterville Jaycees meet at Jaycee Hut
8:00 p.m. — Greenville White Shrine meet at Masonic Temple
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Ala-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg on Farmville hwy.
8:00 p.m. — John Ivey Smith Council No. 6600, Knights of Columbus meet at St. Peter's Catholic Church
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Ala-Ten Group meets at AA Bldg on Farmville hwy.

Rebel Leader Sees Madness In Pursuing A Hostile Policy

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Salvadoran rebel leader says his movement "wants and needs" friendly relations with the United States, declaring it would be "madness" for it to pursue a policy of hostility.

Guillermo Ungo, head of the Democratic Revolutionary Front, says the insurgent alliance seeks "friends, not enemies or masters." He commented in an article appearing in the fall issue of Foreign Policy magazine.

The Reagan administration maintains that a rebel victory in El Salvador would inevitably lead to the establishment of a Marxist government hostile to U.S. interests in the region.

But Ungo, whose FDR is the political arm of the Farabundo Marti Liberation Front guerrilla fighters, wrote that "for reasons of survival" the insurgent movement "wants and needs to establish and to maintain dignified and collaborative relations" with the United States.

"The alliance is well aware of how difficult it has been to mobilize the country to oppose the oligarchy," he said. "It would be madness to add to this problem an absolute barrier, the hostility of the first superpower in the world."

He said the FDR-FMLN is not a communist movement seeking support only from Cuba but rather has sought broad-based support to guarantee its non-aligned position.

"The FDR-FMLN understands that very well that to reconstruct El Salvador, aid from many sources will be required, especially from the Western world," Ungo said. "FDR-FMLN non-alignment is, consequently, a position of principle, of necessity, and of political convenience."

The administration's position on El Salvador was outlined in a separate Foreign Policy magazine article written by Nestor Sanchez, deputy assistant secretary of defense for inter-American affairs.

El Salvador, he said, is "the prime target of communist expansion today." Arguing against proposals for a guerrilla role in the Salvadoran government, Sanchez wrote that history shows that "once their foot is in the door, communists inevitably consolidate power rather than apportion it."

"The Salvadoran Marxists would be no more likely to break this pattern than were their counterparts in Nicaragua," he said.

Meanwhile, the new Army chief of staff, Gen. John Wickham, said Monday he now sees no potential for expanded U.S. military involvement in Central America. But a top Nicaraguan diplomat, Saul Arana, told a news conference here he believes it is just a matter of time before American combat troops are sent to the region.

Wickham, holding his first extensive meeting with reporters since assuming his duties in late June, said that although he foresees no need at present for wider U.S. military involvement in the region, "I don't know what the scenario might be" in the future.

Repeating President Reagan's remark in June, Wickham said he would "never say never."

Earlier, Arana told a news conference at the Nicaraguan

Embassy that the dispatch of U.S. warships to the Central American region and the holding of military maneuvers there reflects the failure of CIA-supported efforts to threaten the Sandinista government.

This, he said, means that "sooner or later American troops will be involved in the Central America region. It's a very dangerous game."

He also said the establishment of the Kissinger commission is part of a U.S. strategy to stall for time while the administration seeks to oust the Sandinista government.

Despite administration statements to the contrary, the U.S. has "no real desire for dialogue," Arana said.

In related developments, the new Nicaraguan ambassador, Antonio Jarquin, said he met with Kissinger last week. He said Kissinger, who requested the meeting, told him the commission wants to visit Nicaragua and Jarquin assured him he would be welcome.

Jarquin said Kissinger stressed the commission would not be involved in negotiations, but would focus on long-range policy.

At the White House, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said members of Kissinger's panel would be sworn in Wednesday and would receive a series of classified briefings from government officials during the next three days.

School Bd.

(Continued from Page 1)

check into reasons that have resulted in the increase of bakery products this year over last and to provide her findings to the school board.

Approval was given to the draft copy of a 49-page document with 19 pages of appendices governing the performance appraisal system in the Greenville City Schools. The draft has been compiled to provide an interpretation of the underlying philosophy, definition of terms, the rating system, step-by-step guidance to appraisal procedures, and annual review of an appraisal system which has been mandated by the state effective with the coming school year.

The comprehensive, complex document details procedures for topics such as career/non-career evaluations; pre-observation; formal observation; informal observation; observation reports; post-observation conference; performance improvement plan; summative appraisal conference; summative conference appraisal instruments; response to evaluation; full cycle procedures; job description form; time table and performance appraisal cycle flow chart.

Another action pertaining to a guidance document was approval on second reading of a 31-page document covering a number of topics in personnel policies. Individual personnel topics dealt with in the document include goals and objectives; budget planning involvement; staff involvement in decision making; professional development; complaints and grievances; staff-community relations; political activities; gifts; personnel records; health examinations; certified staff work load; leaves and absences and compensation guides and contracts.

First reading approval was

given for a recruitment policy for the city schools. This will receive a second reading at a later meeting.

Director of Secondary Education Rebecca Oats presented a report on alternatives for the program at Agnes Fullilove School. The report outlines pros and cons for leaving the program at its present site; for moving it to Rose and Aycock as a daytime program; for moving it entirely to Rose and to operate the program as an afternoon-evening one; for moving the program to a school now housing K-3; and for dividing the program — staff, students and resources along grade lines.

No action was taken on the report. Blinson has recommended that following the opening of school, another public hearing be held, with the board to consider action by the end of the calendar school year. He remarked that the merger study due from Research Triangle Park would be a factor to tie to whatever decision is made on future use of Agnes Fullilove.

An older building, Agnes Fullilove has been authorized by members of the city's building inspection team for use only during the upcoming school year unless extensive repair work is carried out.

Budget Amendment No. 2 of the current expense fund, amounting to an increase of \$34,808, was approved. The amendment basically reflects changes in revenue in the state math-science program.

District Judge Is Appointed

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Gov. Jim Hunt on Monday named Quentin T. Sumner of Rocky Mount as District Court judge for Nash, Edgecombe and Wilson counties.

A 1975 graduate of North Carolina Central School of

Obituaries

Close

Mr. Alan B. Close, 80, a retired sales representative of 1401 E. Second St., died at his home Tuesday. A funeral mass will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Peter's Catholic Church by the Rev. Michael Clay. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. A prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel.

Mr. Close was a native of New York and lived in New Jersey and New Orleans before moving to Greenville five years ago. He was a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Close; a son, Albert B. Close of Panama; a sister, Mrs. Virginia Troy of Pompton Lakes, N.J.; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday.

Hardee

Mr. Willie V. Hardee, 56, died Tuesday morning at his home in the Stokestown community. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Wilkerson Funeral Home of Greenville.

Maxwell

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Mr. Grover Cleveland Maxwell, 95, died Monday at his residence, 2353 McDowell St. His funeral service will be conducted at St. John United Methodist Church Wednesday at 11 a.m. by the Rev. William G. Edwards. Interment will be in Westover Memorial Park, Augusta.

Mr. Maxwell was the owner of Maxwell Brothers Furniture Co., which includes 36 retail stores in North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia, including one in Greenville, N.C. He was an organizer of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Augusta, and a director of the First of Georgia Fire and Casualty Insurance Co., the Augusta Bedding Co., the Atlas Finance Co. of Atlanta, now part of the Transamerica Corp., and Southern Finance Corp.

A veteran of World War I, he was a member of St. John United Methodist Church of Augusta, the President's Advisory Council of the Medical College of Georgia, the Chamber of Commerce of Augusta, the Augusta National Golf Club, the YMCA, the Pinnacle Club and the Augusta Country Club, and was chairman of the Augusta College Foundation, a life member of the Presidents Club of Augusta College, chairman emeritus of the First Railroad and Banking Co. of Georgia, the Georgia Railroad Bank and Trust Co. and the Georgia Railroad and Banking Co., and a founder of Junior Achievement of Augusta.

He was the major benefactor of the Greenville (N.C.) Museum of Art through the Rachel Maxwell Moore Foundation established by his late sister.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Corrie Ann Meares Maxwell of Augusta; two sons, Grover C. Maxwell Jr. of Greenville, N.C., and the Rev. George M. Maxwell of Savannah, Ga.; eight grandchildren, and one brother, Gilbert Morgan Maxwell of Seven Springs, N.C.

Arrangements are being handled by Elliott Sons Funeral Home in Augusta. Memorial contributions may be made to the Rachel Maxwell Moore Fund of the Greenville Museum of Art.

Weaver

BETHEL — Mrs. Dorothy Weaver of Bethel died Monday in Wake County Memorial Hospital, Raleigh. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Flanagan's Funeral Home of Greenville.

May See Drop In Assessment

By The Associated Press

Tobacco farmers could see a 2-cents-a-pound drop in their annual assessment to support the federal tobacco loan program under a federal projection released Monday, but a tobacco expert called the forecast premature.

The projection came in a status report by U.S. agriculture department officials to the Board of Directors of the Commodity Credit Corp. last week. It suggests that the farmers'

fee could be reduced from 7 cents to 5 cents a pound.

However, the projection assumes that 100 million pounds of this year's flue-cured crop will be brought under government loan. The projection, made six months ago, does not reflect the current market trend, which so far has sent about a third of the 1983 leaf under loan.

"It is absolutely premature to make any kind of projection what the assessment next year will be," said Fred Bond, manager of the Raleigh-based Flue-Cured Tobacco Cooperative Stabilization Corp.

Bond said with markets just opening, it would be months before the cooperative knows how much tobacco will go under loan.

"Last year we projected 60 million pounds and we got 260 million," he said.

Bond said he didn't know the USDA had made the projection for future assessment.

According to the report, the 1982 crop faces a \$90 million loss that will have to be covered by the assessments collected each year. The report also said that if just 100 million pounds of the 1983 crop goes under loan, farmers would be hit with a \$30 million loss to be covered by the fees.

If Stabilization acquires more than 100 million pounds — as it could under current market conditions — the cost of the tobacco program would be greater to farmers.

Stabilization buys tobacco that fails to attract at least a penny a pound above the government support price and holds the tobacco under loan for resale when market conditions improve.

Tobacco Market

By The Associated Press

The following are preliminary gross sales figures for N.C. flue-cured tobacco reported by the Federal-State Tobacco Market News Service for Monday:

Eastern Belt			
Market Site	Daily Pounds	Daily Value	Daily Avg.
Ahoscie	no sale		
Clinton	391,734	612,866	156.45
Dunn	355,441	531,682	149.58
Farmville	449,756	718,839	159.83
Gidsboro	740,239	1,185,627	160.17
Greenville	1,185,083	1,864,633	157.34
Kinston	1,152,188	1,906,361	165.46
Robersonville	no sale		
Rocky Mt.	527,476	790,099	149.79
Smithfield	396,531	640,926	161.63
Tarboro	no sale		
Wallace	no sale		
Washington	no sale		
Wendell	164,574	250,226	152.04
Williamston	305,540	476,048	155.81
Wilson	1,586,056	2,547,029	160.59
Windsor	406,230	592,163	145.77
Total	7,660,848	12,116,499	158.16
Season Totals	21,141,968	32,253,726	152.56
Stabilization	3,099,457	40.4%	

Average for the day of \$158.05 was up \$8.83 from the previous sale.

Cargo Ship Fall Kills A Sailor

NEWPORT NEWS, Va.

(AP) — The Navy says one sailor died and another was critically injured when they fell 80 feet into the hold of a cargo ship during a training operation at a supply depot.

Chief Austin Kent identified the dead sailor as Boatswain Mate 1st Class Kurt H. Jaeger, 34, of Massapequa Park, N.Y. The injured man was identified as Boatswain Mate 2nd Class Michael K. Brumfield, 21, of Forrest City, N.C.

Brumfield was taken to Riverside Hospital, where he was listed in critical condition.

Both men were attached to the cargo handling group at Cheatham Annex, the only Navy unit that includes stevedores, Kent said.

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 9, 1983

Winfield's Hitting Helps Yankees Sweep Pair From Blue Jays

By The Associated Press
It seems now that the Toronto Blue Jays may be an endangered species.

"We were out for a little bit of revenge because of how we were treated in Toronto and we got it tonight," said Dave Winfield, whose hitting helped the New York Yankees to a doubleheader sweep of the faltering Blue Jays, 8-3 and 11-3 Monday night.

The sweep in Yankee Stadium not only extended the Blue Jays' current losing streak to six games and dropped them 3½ games back in fifth place in the American League East, but avenged a bad time in Canada last week. The Yankees lost three of four games to the Blue Jays and

were further humiliated by Winfield's arrest for killing a bird.

Winfield became a cause celebre when a ball he threw between innings struck and killed a seagull. He was charged with cruelty to animals — seagulls are a protected species in Canada — and had to post a \$500 bond. However, the charge was dropped the next day, and an official for the Toronto police came to New York to apologize for the incident.

In other AL action, Cleveland beat Baltimore 9-4, Texas stopped Boston 12-7, Chicago tripped Detroit 5-4 in the opener of a doubleheader before losing the nightcap 7-2. Kansas City split with

Milwaukee, winning the first game 5-4 and losing the second 8-5. Minnesota stopped California 4-2 and Oakland edged Seattle 2-1.

Winfield had two singles, a double and two RBI in the opener and hit a solo homer in the nightcap. The homer-happy Yankees also got shots from Oscar Gamble in the opener and a grand slam homer by Ken Griffey and solo blast by Don Baylor in the nightcap.

"When you initiate the offense and have the other team down, you can play your game," said Winfield. "They took it to us in Toronto, and we tried to do it in our home park. Fortunately, we were able to take the first couple of

games."

Toronto rookie Matt Williams was one of the prime victims of the Yankees' payback. Williams failed to retire a batter in the second game as both Griffey's slam and Baylor's blast established a 5-1 lead for the Yankees in the first inning.

"He made some comments about some guys on our club — Winfield, (Graig) Nettles and myself," Baylor said, noting that all three homered off him in Toronto although Williams and the Blue Jays won the game.

Indians 9, Orioles 4

In Baltimore, Broderick Perkins and George Vukovich drove in two runs apiece as Cleveland scored six times in the third inning to beat the Orioles.

Winner Rick Sutcliffe, 13-7, ending a three-game losing streak, allowed five hits, including a grand slam homer in the fourth by Joe Nolan. Sutcliffe struck out seven and walked five.

Storm Davis, 10-5, was the loser.

Rangers 12, Red Sox 7

In Boston, Pete O'Brien's single broke a 7-7 tie in a five-run ninth in which Boston Manager Ralph Houk and pitcher Bob Stanley were ejected as Texas rallied for a victory over the Red Sox.

Houk and Stanley were thrown out for protesting a play at third on which Mickey Rivers, who had doubled, had moved up a base on a bunt. Mark Clear relieved Stanley and allowed O'Brien's tie-breaking single. After Jim Sundberg walked to load the bases, Larry Biittner hit a two-run double. The last two runs scored on a sacrifice fly by Buddy Bell and an error by catcher Gary Allenson.

"That finish was a little out of the ordinary," said Texas Manager Doug Rader. "It was unfortunate to see Stanley lose it like that. You can't let yourself go like that."

White Sox 5-2, Tigers 4-7

In Detroit, Tom Paciorek belted a three-run homer to lead Chicago over Detroit in the first game of their doubleheader. Paciorek's homer highlighted a four-run Chicago third.

Larry Herndon's three-run homer backed the five-hit pitching of Jack Morris as the Tigers won the nightcap.

Royals 5-5, Brewers 4-8

In Kansas City, U.L. Washington singled home the go-ahead run in the seventh inning to lead the Royals to a comeback victory over Milwaukee in the opener of a doubleheader.

Roy Howell collected four hits to pace a 16-hit attack that carried the Brewers to victory in the second game.

Twins 4, Angels 2

In Anaheim, Gary Gaetti and Tom Brunansky led off the fifth inning with homers to spark Minnesota over California.

Gaetti, who initiated a triple play in the fourth inning, and Brunansky picked on consecutive pitches by Tommy John, 8-9, to erase California's 2-0 lead. It was the 16th homer for each.

Ron Washington and Tim Lander then singled before Darrell Brown bounced into a double play as Washington scored the tie-breaking run.

A's 2, Mariners 1

In Seattle, Dwayne Murphy and Garry Hancock homered in the fourth inning off Jim Beattie to lead Oakland over the Mariners.

Tim Conroy, 5-4, pitched seven innings and notched his third straight victory. The surprising A's won for the 11th time in their last 15 games and moved into fourth place in the AL West, passing the Angels.

"They both hit sinkers that didn't sink — until they went over the fence," said Beattie, 8-8.

Though the Yankees said they wanted to resume the game after the season, owner George Steinbrenner already has said he would rather take the loss than have his players lose their day off in the middle of a pennant race.



Official Duty

Paul Godfrey, Metropolitan Chairman of Toronto, shakes hands with Dave Winfield of the New York Yankees between games of a

doubleheader at Yankee Stadium. Godfrey apologized for the treatment Winfield received in Toronto after the recent seagull incident. (AP Laserphoto)

Official Apology

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Yankees outfielder Dave Winfield, who was arrested last week after a ball he threw struck and killed a seagull in Toronto, received an apology Monday night from Metro Toronto Chairman Paul V. Godfrey.

Charges were dropped following the incident in Toronto which Winfield explained was an accident and he had no intention of hurting the bird. Seagulls are an endangered species in Canada.

Between games of the Yankees' doubleheader with the Blue Jays here, Godfrey spoke with Winfield who hit the bird with a throw meant for the batboy as the teams

were changing sides during a game in Exhibition Stadium.

"We were both mutually sorry for what happened in Toronto and were very distressed with the way things unfolded," he said. "We were also sorry for how he was treated."

"Dave is a gentleman, he is sincere in his concern about this incident and we want to make sure that everything has been resolved between him and the Toronto government."

"I don't think this did us a lot of good. It brought us a lot of bad publicity. It's a day in the life of Toronto sports that we'd like to forget."

Godfrey, who is in New York on vacation, did not say it was an official apology.

Tar Wars II: When To Play Those Four Outs

NEW YORK (AP) — Imagine this scenario:

It's the last day of the regular season and the Kansas City Royals win at Oakland to climb within a half-game of the White Sox for the American League West title. Or, the New York Yankees lose at Baltimore to fall a half-game behind the Orioles, Brewers, Tigers or Blue Jays for the AL East flag.

But, wait. There's one more game on the schedule — or four more outs to be precise — at Yankee Stadium where the Yankees and Royals would complete their July 24 game suspended because of a controversial home run by George Brett.

Brett's pine tar-laden bat, center of a furor 10 weeks earlier, indirectly would decide one or even two division

titles the day after the season and one day before the scheduled start of the League Championship Series. The ensuing logistics problem created by a completion of the game on Oct. 3 would create another sticky situation for American League President Lee MacPhail.

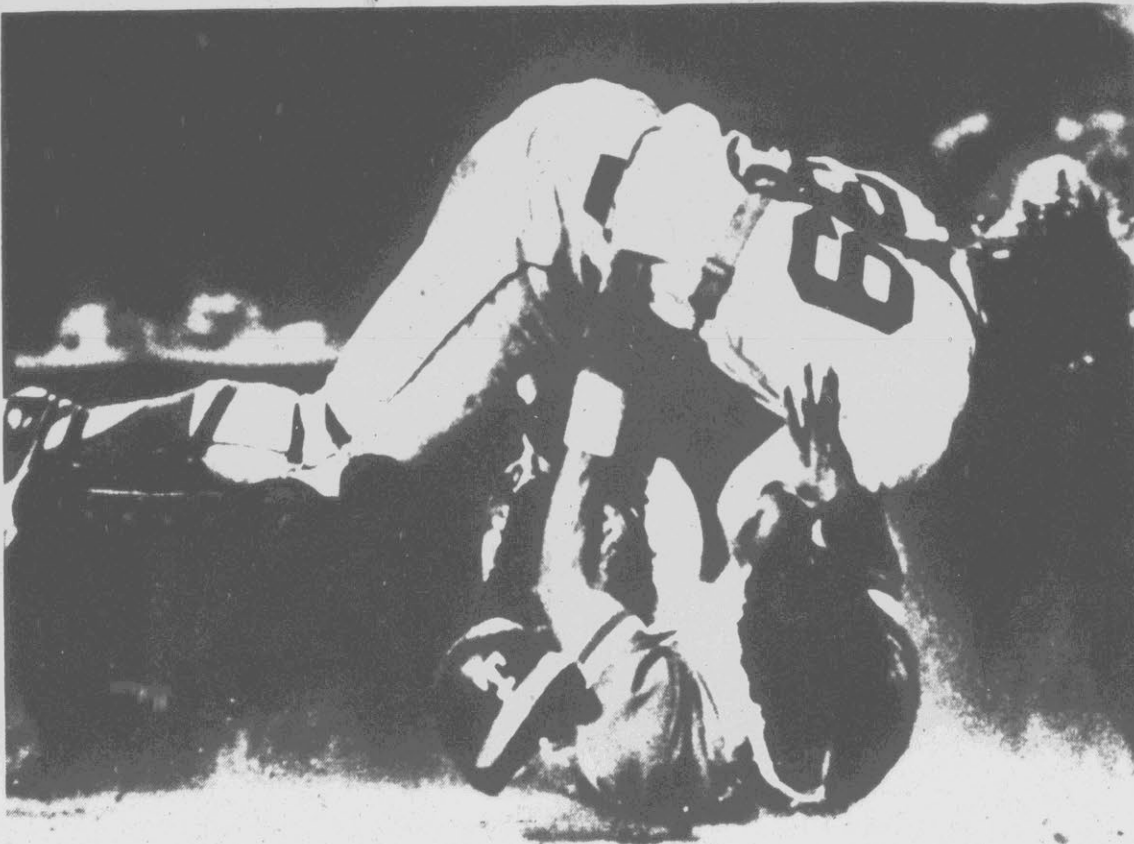
He hopes it never comes to that. MacPhail, who earlier ordered the game be resumed from the point of the controversy, has asked the teams to do it Aug. 18.

Players on both clubs apparently would have to

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Up and Over

Boston catcher Gary Allenson is upended, but manages to hang onto the ball, as Texas Rangers Wayne Tolleson slides hard into home plate during

fourth inning action at Fenway Park in Boston Monday night. Tolleson was out on the throw by Rick Miller. (AP Laserphoto)

Two Return To Steelers

By The Associated Press

Despite winning their first two preseason games, the Pittsburgh Steelers have looked like a shell of their former selves on paper this summer.

Most of the household names from the four Super Bowl teams are gone and only nine players remain to try to transmit that championship feeling and winning attitude to the newer players.

Two of those steel curtain rods, safety Donnie Shell and wide receiver John Stallworth, maintain that the glory days might not yet be over. They reinforced that belief Monday by ending their three-week

holdouts and signing multiyear contracts.

"When I go to camp, I'm going to play," said Shell. "If the Steelers don't play me, they've wasted a lot of money."

"I'm happy to be back," said Stallworth, the second leading receiver in Steelers' history. "What's done is done. I've really missed those three weeks in training camp."

Steelers President Dan Rooney, who would not elaborate on the terms of the contracts, noted that neither Shell nor Stallworth had been in training camp since the veterans' July 15 reporting deadline. "That's not been good. But that's behind us

now," Rooney said.

"The other guys will probably beat on us a while," Stallworth said. "But I'm happy to have the family back together again. The family is back together now and we can proceed with business."

Both players said they expected to play "some" in the Steelers' third preseason game Friday night against the New York Giants at Three Rivers Stadium.

Vernon Perry won't play at all for the Houston Oilers next Saturday against Tampa Bay. The strong safety, charged during the offseason with possession of cocaine, was among five players cut by the Oilers.

"I don't think I was given a chance to prove myself," Perry said. "I was knocked down from first to third-team, so I felt it was best to go to Eddie (Biles, the Oilers' head coach) and tell him to put me on waivers so I'll have a chance to catch on with another team."

If Perry is claimed by another NFL club, he still faces a possible suspension by Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

The Los Angeles Raiders also cut five players, including former Rams wide receiver Billy Waddy. In addition, the Raiders announced that starting offensive guard Curt Marsh would miss at least the next three months after un-

dergoing surgery for the removal of an inflamed disc. Marsh had left training camp 10 days ago.

At the Eagles' camp, veteran left tackle Stan Walters retired after deciding he had lost his motivation to play.

"I just don't have it anymore," the 35-year-old Walters said. "After 12 years, my value system has changed and winning a football game is just not that top priority."

Dillahunt To Miss This Year

East Carolina University football recruit Ellis Dillahunt of Jacksonville has been lost for the season due to an injury he received in last week's East-West all-star game in Greensboro.

"Ellis will not enroll at East Carolina until January of 1984," Pirate coach Ed Emory said Monday. "An injury he received with a very hard hit last week has been diagnosed as two cracked vertebrae, resulting in Ellis not being cleared for eight to 12 weeks to participate in football."

Dillahunt, a 6-foot, 183-pound running back, rushed for 909 yards and scored 16 touchdowns during his senior year for Jacksonville High, which won the state 4-A championship last fall.

Coastal Stars Lose To 'Bama

VIENNA, Va. — Bill Glover ripped a three-run homer and Albert Arnold threw a three-hitter to lead South Alabama past the Coastal Stars in the Regional Babe Ruth League Baseball Tournament Monday.

Glover, Brad Hildreth and Jeff Money each had two hits for South Alabama, while no one had more than one for Coastal Plains.

Lee Wilson led off the bottom of the sixth by reaching first on an error, and Hildreth followed with a single. Glover then yanked the 0-2 offering from Coastal pitcher Billy Michel over the fence for a 3-0

South Alabama edge. After two outs, Arnold doubled, and Jeff Money singled for the fourth run of the night.

Coastal Plains South drops to the losers' bracket to play North Alabama at 4 p.m., while South Alabama advances to face Florida at 7 p.m. in the winners' bracket. Coastal Coach Charles Coburn indicated Brian Allgood would be the starting pitcher for this afternoon's game.

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Americans Out Front
Three American sprinters — Carl Lewis, Emmitt King (both in background) and Calvin Smith (foreground) pass the finish line of the men's 100-meter final Monday evening to capture all three medals in the World Track and Field Championships. Lewis took the gold, Smith the silver and King the bronze. (AP Laserphoto)

Injuries Plague Helsinki Track

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Evelyn Ashford, the world record holder in the women's 100-meter dash, crumpled to the track, grabbing her right hamstring and writhing in pain.

She was the latest victim in a series of injuries that have robbed the inaugural World Track and Field Championships of some of their expected heroes and heroines.

With only two days of competition completed in the meet that ends Sunday, the growing injury list already contains some impressive names.

Ashford, who had reached a peak in her brilliant career last month by taking the world record (10.79 seconds) from her heated rival, Marlies Gohr of East Germany, broke down Monday in the 100-meter final.

"I'm very disappointed, but I will be back next year," Ashford promised after learning that she had suffered a torn hamstring muscle and her recovery period would be 8-10 weeks.

"I have a few scores to settle," she added.

One of the scores will be against Gohr. The former world record holder, capitalizing on Ashford's frightening fall, won the 100 in 10.97, leading a 1-2 East German sweep.

She was not very sympathetic after capturing the gold medal.

"That is her problem, not mine, that she couldn't make it," Gohr said about Ashford's injury.

"I know how to beat Ashford now," she added. "I let Ashford win yesterday (in Sunday's second-round heats)."

The injury to Ashford overshadowed a 1-2-3 American sweep in the men's 100, led by Carl Lewis, and a surprising victory by Zdzislaw Hoffmann of Poland in the triple jump.

Lewis, after a slow start, zipped past Calvin Smith near the 60-meter mark and went on to win in 10.07 seconds.

Smith, the world record holder, was second in 10.21 and Emmitt King was third in 10.24, just ahead of 1980 Olympic champion Allan Wells of Scotland (10.27).

The little-known Hoffman equalled the eighth best jump in history, soaring 17.42 meters (57 feet, 2 inches). Willie Banks of the United States and Ajayi Agbekaku of Nigeria tied for second at 17.18 (56-4 1/2), but the popular American was awarded the silver medal on the basis of a better second jump.

Marita Koch of East Germany and Diane Williams of the United States won the day's other medals, placing second and third respectively, in the women's 100 in 11.02 and 11.06.

Afterward, Williams put the meet in perspective.

"This World Championship has been a very sad one," she said, reflecting on the injuries.

Ashford's breakdown followed by one day injuries to Cuba's Alberto Juantorena and Italy's Sara Simeoni, both Olympic gold medalists and former world record holders.

Juantorena, winner of the 400 and 800 meters in the 1976 Summer Games, underwent surgery Monday after suffering torn ligaments and a broken bone in his right foot as he fell while crossing the finish line in an 800 heat.

Simeoni, the 1980 Olympic champion in the women's high jump, suffered a pulled leg muscle during Monday's qualifying and had to be carried off on a stretcher.

Britain's Keith Connor, the heavy favorite for the triple jump gold medal, also failed to get through the qualifying because of a heel injury.

Also Monday, Udo Beyer of East Germany, the world record holder in the men's shot put, wound up only sixth in the final after competing with a thigh bruise, and Julie Brown of the United States withdrew from the women's marathon about five miles from the finish Sunday after severely injuring her right Achilles' tendon. At the time, Brown was just behind the eventual winner, Grete Waitz of Norway.

In addition, Britain's Sebastian Coe, the 1980 Olympic 1,500-meter champion and world record holder in the 800 and 1,000 meters, is out of the World Championships with a glandular ailment; Pam Spencer, former American record holder in the women's high jump, withdrew after suffering a torn Achilles' tendon, and American sprinter Chandra

Cheeseborough pulled out of the women's 100 and 200 because of a groin injury.

Another ailing star is Alberto Salazar of the United States. Salazar, the fastest

marathoner in history, has been slowed by a severe case of bronchitis and barely survived the heats of the 10,000 meters, earning the last place in the final.

Ashford was running about even with Gohr when her dreams for a gold medal in the 100 ended.

"She felt it (the injury to the hamstring) at 60 meters and she felt it pop," said Dr. Tony Daly, the physician for the American team. "She was aware of it, but she wanted to try it anyway."

Meanwhile, Lewis' triumph in the men's 100 put him on his way toward his goal of three gold medals.

He also is the overwhelming favorite in the long jump and is to anchor the United States' 400-meter relay team that also is a prohibitive favorite.

"I am not pleased with my time (in the 100), but it was the best I could do at the Helsinki Stadium," said Lewis, owner of the world's fastest 100-meter clocking at sea level (9.97).

"I don't feel bad about losing to a runner like Carl," said Smith, who set the world record of 9.93 last month. "But I have to admit I am, after all, slightly disappointed."

Banks also had to be disappointed in finishing second in the triple jump after being the leader through the fourth of six rounds.

But he didn't show it. He warmly embraced Hoffman when it was determined that the Pole was the champion before the winner's final jump of the competition, and he congratulated him again when the jumping ended.

Then, he got Hoffman and Agbekaku together to wave to the appreciative crowd of about 25,000 and pose for pictures.



Ashford Exits
Evelyn Ashford, world record holder in the 100-meter dash, is helped from Helsinki's Olympic Stadium Monday evening after she fell and injured her leg in the finals of the women's 100-meter dash at the World Track and Field Championships. (AP Laserphoto)

Baseball Rookies Adjust To Life In Big Leagues

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

At this point of the season, rookie probably is a misnomer. More than 100 games have been played, and some of these raw, wide-eyed kids of April have become the veterans of August.

Take the example of Ron Kittle of the Chicago White Sox, who seems to have sewn up Rookie of the Year honors in the American League.

He's made the adjustment; at least he talks like it.

On advice from veterans: "I usually ask them where the best restaurants are on the road."

On his favorite foods: "You've got to remember. I'm not a connoisseur. I'm a consumptioneur."

On playing minor league ball in Edmonton: "I like Edmonton. It's a nice town, but my parents never got to see me play there. You can't get there. It takes two donkeys and a ski boat to get there."

On how he liked his first trip to New York: "OK, but I had trouble enjoying a \$20 omelette."

On his All-Star appearance: "When I run out there Wednesday, I'd better be wearing rubber pants."

On his first major league slump in mid-May: "My weaknesses fluctuate."

Right now, his weaknesses are fluctuating again. His home run in the second game of Monday's two-night doubleheader at Detroit was only his first since July 27. He has just five RBI since July 23, coming off a month of July in which he hit only .234. He still has 24 homers and 68 RBI, though, with a batting average of .253, and that's probably good enough to win him the AL's rookie honors.

Julio Franco, Cleveland's rookie shortstop, would have had a shot if he hadn't made 21 errors in 106 games. Still, he hit .275 with 60 RBI in that span.

The rookie race in the National League is a little closer, although Atlanta Braves right-handed pitcher Craig McCuttry, with an earned-run average of 3.19 and a 12-6 record, could wrap it up with good months in August and September. McCuttry won seven of his first eight decisions and is 5-5 since, losing four in a row at one stretch.

The competition in the NL is Darryl "Come Lately" Strawberry, the New York Mets right fielder who was hitting only .161 with three homers on June 5. Strawberry, a 6-foot-6 left-hander who started the season in the minors, had the average up to .228 with 15 homers and 44 RBI after 77 games, starting the surge with three homers and eight RBI in two games beginning June 26.

In his last 37 games, he has 11 homers and 27 RBI, including one off the "Coke" sign in deep right-center at Shea Stadium and another deep into the seats in straight-

away center at Wrigley Field.

A look at some of the others:

American League
Kittle has a teammate that, in another year, might have stolen the honor. He is Greg Walker, a first baseman who hit .267 with 45 RBI and seven homers in 79 games.

There are a couple more good rookies in the AL West, Kansas City's Pat Sheridan and California's Darryl Sconiers. Sheridan, an outfielder, had a .275 average in 56 games, and Sconiers was batting .256 in 69 games.

The Yankees have two players who entered the race too late. Don Mattingly, a first baseman, had a batting average of .331, but that was in only 41 games, and left-handed pitcher Ray Fontenot was 4-1 with a 2.55 ERA in seven appearances.

Another rookie aspirant was John Shelby, Baltimore's part-time centerfielder, who hit .280 in 75 games.

National League

Greg Brock of Los Angeles was the early tout. In the limelight as Steve Garvey's replacement at first base, Brock got off to a fast start before tailing off to a .211 average with 14 homers and 46 RBI through 97 games. In fact, he came close to being sent to the minors in midseason.

Another early frontrunner was Cincinnati outfielder Gary Redus, who hit a home run in his first game this season. But he's stuck at 13 homers and his average has dropped to .237 in 86 games. He had 34 RBI.

Billy Doran hasn't been getting much attention down in Houston, partially because of a .250 batting average, but the rookie second baseman has played in all but four of the Astros' games this season with only 10 errors. He's also driven in 27 runs and hit five homers.

Absence Of 'Big Names' Hurts U.S. Clay Tourney

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

LOS ANGELES — You can buy a canary but you can't make it sing. The tenor may refuse to exercise his lungs at the opera but what's to prevent you from burning down the opera house?

This is the rationale that is running through established tennis minds these days as the once grand old English lawn game is threatening to lurch on its own success.

"If something isn't done — and done quickly — exhibitions will be the ruination of tennis," Jack Kramer dolefully predicted after watching one of the country's most prestigious tournaments humiliated over the weekend.

"I am dismayed over what happened to the National Clay Court Championships at Indianapolis. This is a tournament that always ranked second only to the French as an important clay court event."

All the great champions have played in it. Indianapolis built a new multi-million-dollar, 10,000-seat stadium. Promoters signed a network TV contract with CBS.

And what happens? Not one of the top six players in either the men's or women's divisions showed up. Most of them were off playing exhibitions.

"It is a shame."

A big clump of the top men players were competing instead in a \$300,000 eight-man exhibition series at nearby Newport Beach, promoted by a man named Bill Stamps.

Yannick Noah, Mats Wilander, Kevin Curren and Elliott Telscher.

The irony was that Wilander and Noah were the 1982 and 1983 winners, respectively, of the French title and would have been excellent drawing cards in the Indianapolis tournament.

The country's — and the world's — best woman player, Martina Navratilova, and highly rated Andrea Jaeger skipped the National Clay Court also to play an exhibition.

"Imagine how CBS must feel," said Kramer. "CBS is one of the most faithful sponsors in tennis yet they were forced to put on an inferior product just because of the selfishness of the players."

"No one seems to care about giving anything back to the game that feeds them. No one worries that they may be gradually killing the goose that lays the golden eggs."

Jack Kramer is virtually the father of professional tennis, although Cash and Carry Pyle, Big Bill Tilden and later Bobby Riggs promoted one night stands around the country dating back to the 1920s.

Kramer was the king. U.S. and Wimbledon champion, Kramer became the impresario of the touring pros after World War II, later promoted his own tournament in Los Angeles and, after the game went open in 1968, emerged as the architect of the Grand Prix tour.

Many thought he should be elevated as the czar of tennis — a benevolent despot — to save the game from its

wild ambitions and unbridled indiscretions, but unfortunately it never came to pass.

Now the game is stewing in its own grease, alienating promoters, discouraging TV networks and suffering an image crisis as a bunch of arrogant, self-centered players who behave abominably on court, answer to no authority and frequently throw matches when it's to their best interest to do so.

Critics have come to look upon the game as not far removed from pro wrestling — pure theatre with a diminishing competitive aspect.

"It is getting worse every day," said Kramer. "Unless the players themselves see the danger and agree to regulation the sport is in real danger."

"The players and their agents control the game, and a few are running amok."

Kramer, an avid golfer, cited the structural differences in the companion sports.

"Golfers grew up with the system — the USGA and PGA," he said. "They have progressed in a quiet, orderly manner. Open tennis exploded so suddenly it flew off in all directions."

Kramer suggested that with all the prize money and TV revenues available it should be easy to schedule two simultaneous tours of 30 weeks, leaving 22 weeks for exhibitions and private pursuits, but committed to at least 15.

"Promoters must be guaranteed certain top players for a representative field," he said.

New Duke Coach Looks For Less Yardage, But Similar Outcome

By TOM FOREMAN Jr.
AP Sports Writer

FOXFIRE VILLAGE, N.C. — New Duke football coach Steve Sloan says the Blue Devil offense this year may not be as productive as last season, even with a quarterback like Ben Bennett.

But he hopes to offset any lost offense with an improved defense.

"Offensively, we still should be pretty productive. Not necessarily like Duke was last year. I don't see any way we can make that many yards. I don't know if we can average that many points," Sloan said. "We still should have a good offensive team."

Duke scored 307 points and gained 4,990 yards, with Bennett passing for 3,033 yards, 20 touchdowns and 12 interceptions.

In three years, Bennett has passed for 6,528 yards and needs 3,009 more to set an NCAA record. A hindrance could be an offensive line that returns only center Philip Ebinger from 1982's starters.

Bennett can still rely on senior Mark Militello as one of his wide receivers. Replacing speedster Chris Castor will be either Glenn Tillery or Chuck

Herring.

Ted Million looks to be one of the better candidates at quick tackle, while three others line up for the strong tackle position. Mike and Mark Higginbotham are trying to become a brother act at the guard spots, although Mark Miller is listed number one at strong guard.

Three players — Scott Russell, Raymond Trice and Rick Reed — are aiming for Carl Franks' vacated tight end spot.

"We are very concerned about the offensive line. We've worked hard on it initially and hopefully we can put something together prior to the first game," Sloan said.

With Greg Boone running for the Tampa Bay Bandits in the United States Football League, senior tailback Mike Grayson now has to help balance the Duke offense. Grayson was Duke's leading

rusher in 1982 with 693 yards and five touchdowns.

Hard-nosed Joel Blunk is a leading candidate at fullback after 367 yards and seven scores last year.

Sloan said he would like to improve the defense that allowed about as many yards and points as the offense gained — 4,623 yards and 290 points.

"We feel like we're going to be better than 420 yards per game," he said. "We don't feel like we're going to take a quantum leap defensively to the top of the conference, but we feel like we'll be categorized as a pretty good defensive team."

Eight starters are back from the 1982 defense, led by junior cornerback Johnny Hill. He picked off four enemy passes.

Brian Walter, Jerome Ley and Murray Youmans are

candidates at the tackle slots, while four lettermen are fighting for the defensive end assignments. Bill Smith split time at nose guard and defensive tackle last year and now seems to be set as the anchor of the line.

Ralph Alderman leads the linebacking corps with help from sophomore Pete Stubbs. Glen Barner and Marty Henginger provide relief.

With Hill in the secondary are Mark Moseley, third leading tackler Joby Branion and newcomer Darryl Brunson, who's apparently nosed out Bill Obrensky at strong safety.

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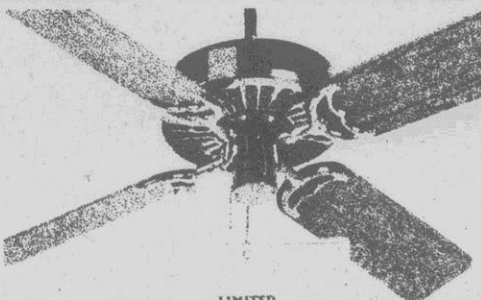
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Mets Continue Tear, Ease Past Expos

MONTREAL (AP) — Even in defeat, Montreal Expos Manager Bill Virdon conceded he had watched a good baseball game.

"It was an exceptional game; it's too bad we had to come out of it on the losing end," said Virdon after the Expos bowed 6-5 in 10 innings to the New York Mets, who have won eight of their last nine games.

The defeat, which snapped Montreal's four-game winning streak and dropped the second place Expos two games behind Philadelphia — 14-5

winners over Pittsburgh in the only other National League game Monday night — in the East Division, was not among the easier ones for Virdon to handle.

The Expos trailed 5-1 after a five-run sixth inning by New York, but rallied to tie the score in the seventh.

In the 10th, Mets rookie Darryl Strawberry hit a one-out triple.

Montreal reliever Jeff Reardon, 5-6, threw a couple of pitchouts in case Bob Bailor, the next batter, planned to squeeze home

Strawberry from third. He finally issued Bailor an intentional walk, which promptly played a prominent role in the outcome.

After making one attempt to pick Bailor off first, Reardon tried it again and fired the ball past first baseman Al Oliver, allowing Strawberry to score the winning run.

"I was really surprised he threw over to first," said Strawberry. "But you can't underestimate Bobby Bailor; he's a good base stealer, and you've got to hold him close, which is what Jeff was trying

to do."

Reardon declined to discuss the play because he said he didn't see it clearly. He referred reporters to Oliver, who said: "The ball was low and it bounced into the runner's leg as he headed back into first base. But that one play didn't lose the game for us."

"You can't put the blame on one player. When you lose, you lose as a team."

Jesse Orosco, 10-5, got the victory with three innings of relief. He has five victories and two saves in the last eight

days and hasn't allowed an earned run in the last 19 1-3 innings.

"I don't know how to explain it," said Orosco. "It's never happened to me before, but I may as well lap it up while it's happening."

Another highlight for the Mets was a pinch-hit, RBI single by Rusty Staub in the five-run inning. It was his 18th this season, beating the team record held by Ed Kranepool.

"Pinch hitting is all that's available for me right now, so I'd better do it good," said Staub.

Tim Wallach's 15th home run in the fifth had provided the Expos with a 1-0 lead. But George Foster tied it in the sixth with the Mets' third straight single off starter Ray Burris.

A walk by Strawberry loaded the bases and Bailor drove in a run with a fielder's choice. Staub then ripped his run-scoring single, scoring Foster. Bailor also scored when center fielder Andre Dawson's throw went past third base for a two-base error.

Jose Oquendo, pinch running for Staub, who took third on the error, scored on a suicide squeeze by starting pitcher Tom Seaver.

The Expos tied the score in the seventh. Gary Carter singled behind Warren Cromartie's double off Seaver to drive in the first run. After Wallach singled and pinch-hitter Terry Crowley moved the runners up with a groundout, pinch-hitter Mike Stenhouse scored Carter with another groundout.

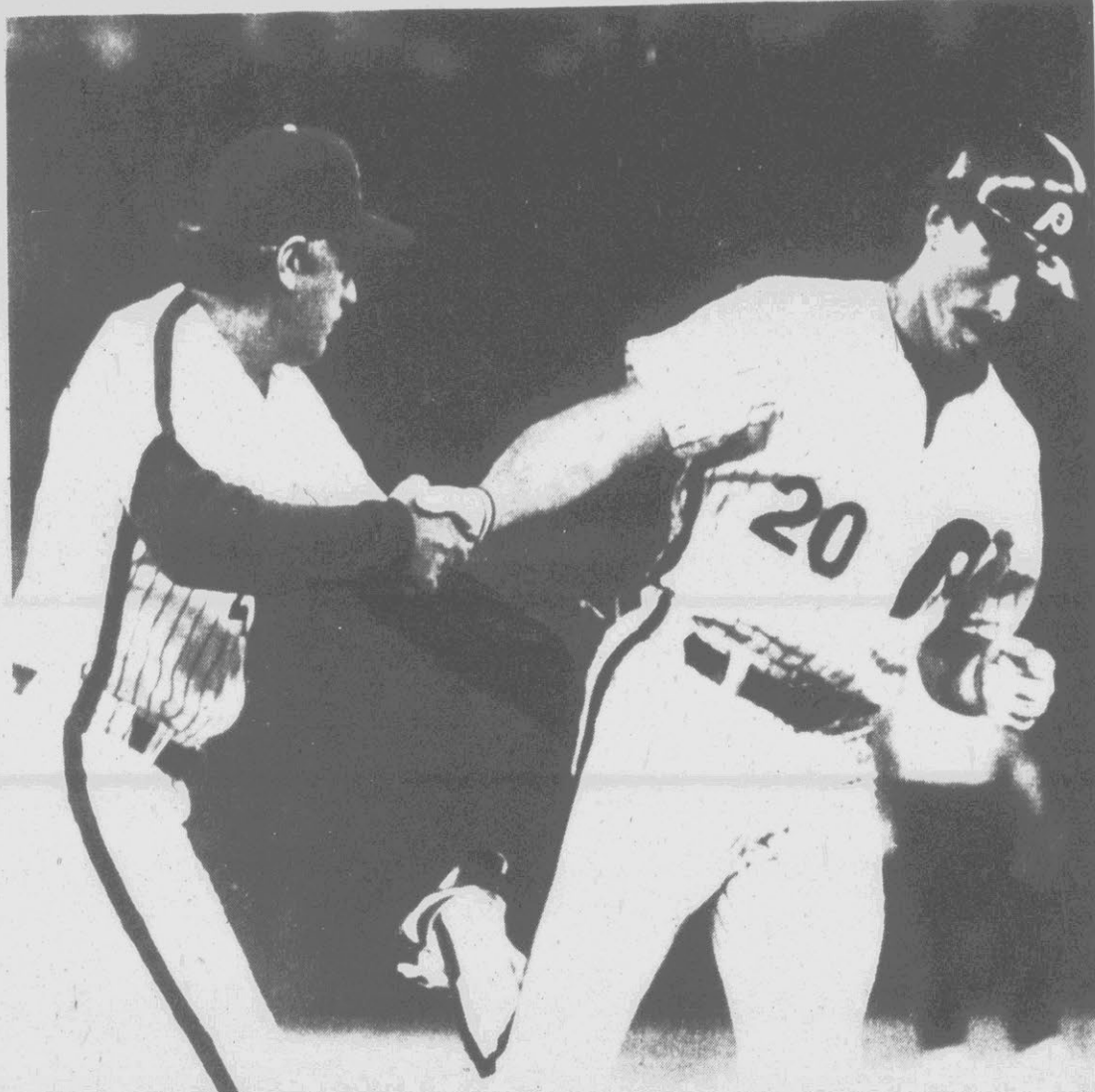
Tim Raines was safe on an error by second baseman

Bailor that allowed Wallach to score. Raines, after stealing both second and third, made it 5-5 by scoring on Bryan Little's bloop single to left.

Phillies 14, Pirates 5

In Philadelphia, Mike Schmidt was a one-man wrecking crew, hitting two home runs, driving in five runs and scoring four. Schmidt, who moved into 25th place on the all-time home run list with 375, also took over the NL lead in homers with 26, one more than Dawson.

The Phillies overcame a three-run deficit with five runs in both the fourth and fifth innings.



Schmidt Delivers
Philadelphia Phillies' Mike Schmidt is congratulated by third base coach Dave Bristol after hitting a two-run homer in the fourth inning

against the Pittsburgh Pirates during their National League game in Philadelphia Monday night. (AP Laserphoto)

'Practice' Fight Can Only Help Jones Win It

By The Associated Press

The "practice" for the vacant World Boxing Council welterweight champion is just what Colin Jones needed.

At least that's the opinion of Eddie Thomas, a cool Welshman, who knew how to fight and knows how to handle fighters.

Jones, also a Welshman, lost at least the first five rounds against lanky Milton McCrory of Detroit last March 19 at Reno, Nev., then battled back to gain a 12-round draw in a fight for the title left vacant when Sugar Ray Leonard retired last November.

"Now he knows how being a champion feels ... or being a half champion," said Thomas of the 24-year-old Jones, who will fight McCrory in a title rematch in the desert heat of Las Vegas, Nev., the kind of heat that has made good fighters blow their cool.

Thomas feels that the 12 rounds against McCrory in March can only help Jones.

"He's stopped so many fighters so quickly," said Thomas. "He needed a couple fights over the course (before the first match against McCrory). But now he's had 12 rounds.

Jones has scored 21 knockouts in winning 24 fights — his only loss was on a disqualification — and between his knocking out Sakrai

Ve in the second round at London Sept. 14, 1982, and his March fight against McCrory, he fought less than two rounds.

On Nov. 6, Jones, already the British welterweight champion, won the European title by knocking out Henrik Palm of Denmark in Round 2 at Copenhagen in a fight that had been postponed when Jones came down with appendicitis.

So, Thomas figures the 12 rounds in March can only help Jones. Those 12 rounds certainly showed McCrory that the Welshman can hit hard and that he doesn't discourage.

But what about 12 rounds in 90-100 degree heat. McCrory is an Emanuel Steward fighter and is used to training in the hell-like heat of the Kronk Gym in Detroit, which can get pretty hot at times outside, too. Wales and England, however, are not exactly hot-weather countries.

Thomas feels Jones has prepared for the heat, and even the gods who oversee Welsh weather have done their part.

"It was very hot in Wales (while Jones was training there) — 85-92, which is abnormal — and I had him running every day," said Thomas. A lot of that running was uphill, and hill in Wales is

Britton Tops Field

NEW BERN — Elizabeth Britton led a host of other Greenville winners as she captured the top women's title at the Third Annual Cystic Fibrosis Racquetball Tournament held at Courts Plus in New Bern.

John Harrison of Greenville took second place in the women's A division, and Sherry Dendy of Ayden took third place as local players swept that division.

Tom Marzilli took second place in the men's open division and John Hunt won the open consolation title. Wayne Barrow captured the consolation title of the men's Super A division and David Evanovich won the men's A division.

Bill Carson captured the men's B consolation crown.

Other Greenville participants were Chuck Clodfelter and Mac Dunlap.

Johnston Wins BV Tourney

Elaine Johnston defeated Karen Smith for the championship of the Brook Valley Ladies Tennis Tournament Saturday.

Martha Moye finished third ahead of Betty Jane Mister.

Officers selected for the coming year are: Martha Moye, president; Elaine Johnston, vice president; Earlene Lawrence, secretary and Page Watson, treasurer. Members of the tournament committee are Karen Collier, Betty Jane Mister and Karen Smith.

The ladies tennis association will meet Aug. 16 at 7:30.

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TANK McNAMARA



by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

Bonneau Shows Some Character

MONTREAL (AP) — Canadian Stephane Bonneau doesn't figure to make it past his second-round opponent, second-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, but he certainly showed some character under the most annoying of conditions to advance beyond the first round of the Player's International tennis tournament.

The Quebec City native's 6-2, 7-6 victory Monday over

fellow Canadian Dale Power of Ottawa was accomplished in the final match of the day, which was plagued by rain, wind and a power outage.

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Adult Summer League
Overhill Gang 30 16-46
Franchise 29 27-56
Leading scorers: OG—Paul Taylor 17; F—Albert Brown 22.

Soul Train 47 53-100
Lakers 28 41-69
Leading scorers: ST—Dennis Bradley 29, Timothy Harris 15; L—Lindsey Blount 24, James Ward 22.

Omega won by forfeit over Alumni.

Baseball Standings

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	62	45	.579	—
Detroit	63	47	.573	1/2
Milwaukee	62	47	.569	1
New York	61	47	.565	1 1/2
Toronto	60	50	.545	3 1/2
Boston	54	55	.495	9
Cleveland	46	65	.414	18
WEST DIVISION				
Chicago	59	51	.536	—
Texas	54	56	.491	5
Kansas City	52	54	.491	5
Oakland	54	59	.478	6 1/2
California	53	59	.473	7
Minnesota	46	67	.414	14 1/2
Seattle	44	68	.393	16

Monday's Games
Chicago 5-2, Detroit 4-7
New York 8-11, Toronto 3-3
Kansas City 5-5, Milwaukee 4-8
Cleveland 5, Baltimore 4
Texas 12, Boston 7
Minnesota 4, California 2
Oakland 2, Seattle 1

Tuesday's Games
Chicago (Dolson 12-6) at Detroit
(Pashnick 1-1), (n)
Cleveland (Heaton 5-4) at Baltimore
(McGregor 14-1), (n)
Texas (Honeycutt 14-6) at Boston
(Tudor 9-7), (n)
Toronto (Sleib 11-10) at New York

Rec Softball

Rawley 10-9, (n)
Milwaukee (Sutton 7-8) at Kansas City
(Black 5-1), (n)
Minnesota (Lysander 3-9) at California
(Steier 0-0), (n)
Seattle (Abbott 4-3) at Oakland (McCatty 3-5), (n)

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	57	50	.533	—
Kansas City	56	53	.514	2
Pittsburgh	56	54	.509	2 1/2
St. Louis	53	56	.486	5
Chicago	50	60	.455	8 1/2
New York	45	66	.405	14

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	68	44	.607	—
Los Angeles	61	48	.560	5 1/2
Houston	56	53	.514	10 1/2
San Diego	55	56	.495	12 1/2
San Francisco	53	58	.477	14 1/2
Cincinnati	50	62	.446	18

Monday's Games

New York 6, Montreal 5, 10 innings
Philadelphia 14, Pittsburgh 5
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
St. Louis (Forsch 7-9) at Chicago
(Raimey 11-8)
New York (Lynch 7-6) at Montreal (Lea 8-8), (n)
Pittsburgh (Rhoden 8-9) at Philadelphia (Denny 12-5), (n)
Los Angeles (Valenzuela 11-6) at Cincinnati (Soto 12-9), (n)
San Francisco (M. Davis 1-3) at Atlanta
(P. Niekro 7-6), (n)
San Diego (Lollar 4-10) at Houston (J. Niekro 9-9), (n)

Wednesday's Games

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

League Leaders

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
EAST DIVISION
BATTING (265 at bats): Boggs, Boston, .372; Carew, California, .370; Brett, Kansas City, .341; Whitaker, Detroit, .329; McRae, Kansas City, .328.
RUNS: E. Murray, Baltimore, 78; Molitor, Milwaukee, 74; Ripken, Baltimore, 74; B. Henderson, Oakland, 73; Upshaw, Toronto, 72; Yount, Milwaukee, 72.
RBI: Cooper, Milwaukee, 95; Winfield, New York, 94; L.N. Parrish, Detroit, 76; Simmons, Milwaukee, 75; E. Murray, Baltimore, 73; Rice, Boston, 73.
HITS: Boggs, Boston, 151; Whitaker, Detroit, 144; McRae, Kansas City, 133; Cooper, Milwaukee, 131; Simmons, Milwaukee, 131; Ward, Minnesota, 131.
DOUBLES: Boggs, Boston, 35; McRae, Kansas City, 34; Hrbek, Minnesota, 31; L.N. Parrish, Detroit, 31; Ripken, Baltimore, 30.
TRIPLES: Griffin, Toronto, 8; Winfield, New York, 8; Herndon, Detroit, 7; K. Gibson, Detroit, 7; 6 age tied with 6.

HOME RUNS

Cooper, Milwaukee, 24; Kittle, Chicago, 24; Armas, Boston, 23; Luzinski, Chicago, 23; Rice, Boston, 23; Stolen Bases: R. Henderson, Oakland, 70; R. Law, Chicago, 53; J. Cruz, Chicago, 46; W. Wilson, Kansas City, 45; Sample, Texas, 35.
PITCHING (10 decisions): Haas, Milwaukee, 9-2, 818, 3.79; Rightt, New York, 12-3, 800, 3.38; Rozema, Detroit, 8-2, 800, 3.17; McGregor, Baltimore, 14-4, 778, 3.13; Gossage, New York, 9-3, 750, 2.24.

STRIKEOUTS

Morris, Detroit, 153; Stieb, Toronto, 130; Rightt, New York, 119; Blyleven, Cleveland, 116; Sutcliffe, Cleveland, 114.
SAVES: Quisenberry, Kansas City, 29; Caudill, Seattle, 21; Stanley, Boston, 21; R. Davis, Minnesota, 19; Lopez, Detroit, 16.

NATIONAL LEAGUE WEST DIVISION

BATTING (265 at bats): Hendrick, St. Louis, .331; Madlock, Pittsburgh, .327; Herr, St. Louis, .323; Knight, Houston, .323; Lo Smith, St. Louis, .323.
RUNS: Murphy, Atlanta, 97; Raines, Montreal, 82; Garvey, San Diego, 76; Evans, San Francisco, 75; Dawson, Montreal, 69; Horner, Atlanta, 68.
RBI: Dawson, Montreal, 96; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 79; Murphy, Atlanta, 76; Guerrero, Los Angeles, 69; Chambliss, Atlanta, 68; Henderson, Oakland, 68.
HITS: Dawson, Montreal, 140; Oliver, Montreal, 133; Thon, Houston, 131; Buckner, Chicago, 126; R. Ramirez, Atlanta, 126.
DOUBLES: Buckner, Chicago, 28; Oliver, Montreal, 27; Hendrick, St. Louis, 26; Knight, Houston, 26; J. Ray, Pittsburgh, 25; Wallace, Montreal, 25.
TRIPLES: Butler, Atlanta, 11; Moreno, Houston, 11; Cruz, Houston, 7; Dawson, Montreal, 7; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 26; Dawson, Montreal, 25; Murphy, Atlanta, 23; Evans, San Francisco, 21; Guerrero, Los Angeles, 21.
STOLEN BASES: Raines, Montreal, 51; Wilson, New York, 37; LeMaster, San Francisco, 34; S. Sax, Los Angeles, 34; Butler, Atlanta, 30; Moreno, Houston, 30; Redus, Cincinnati, 30.
PITCHING (10 decisions): Montefusco, San Diego, 9-2, 818, 3.48; P. Perez, Atlanta, 13-3, 813, 3.92; Denny, Philadelphia, 12-5, 706, 2.61; Hudson, Philadelphia, 7-3, 700, 3.28; Rogers, Montreal, 14-5, 709, 2.81.
STRIKEOUTS: Carlton, Philadelphia, 182; Soto, Cincinnati, 170; McWilliams, Pittsburgh, 145; Ryan, Houston, 120; Valenzuela, Los Angeles, 119.
SAVES: Le Smith, Chicago, 17; Bedrosian, Atlanta, 16; Reardon, Montreal, 16; Minton, San Francisco, 13; Holland, Philadelphia, 12; S. Howe, Los Angeles, 12; Lavelle, San Francisco, 12; Sutter, St. Louis, 12; Tekulve, Pittsburgh, 12.

Transactions

By The Associated Press
BASEBALL
National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Placed Joe Price, pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list. Called up Jeff Russell, pitcher, from Indianapolis of the American Association.
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Transferred Mike Scioscia, catcher, from the disabled list to the 90-day emergency list.

FOOTBALL

National Football League
BUFFALO BILLS—Announced that Scott LaFond and Joe Nett, offensive guards, left camp.
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Cut John Christopher, punter, Mike Haffey and Gilbert Smith, wide receivers, and Chuck Cannon, tackle.
DENVER BRONCOS—Cut Jay Kroeker, punter, John Oyer, placekicker, Roy Smally and Rod Fegues, running backs, Pat McCool, tight end, and Tony Sartor, offensive lineman.
DETROIT LIONS—Cut Clarence McNatt, defensive end, Dan Faraday, quarterback and Jim Duncan, wide receiver.
HOUSTON OILERS—Cut Vernon Perry and Donald Cook, safeties; James Hamilton, defensive tackle; Bobby Stroger, linebacker and Bryan Bailey, punter.
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Acquired Sherman Smith, running back, from Seattle for an undisclosed draft choice. Waived Arthur Woods, punter, John Walsh, wide receiver, Ronj Bonner, safety, Darrin McClelland, running back, Brian Christensen and Alfred Mohammed, tackles, Bob Kardos, linebacker and Roberto Sroka, placekicker.
LOS ANGELES RAIDERS—Cut Billy Waddy and David Dorn, wide receivers, Robert Williams, running back, Ron Hale, defensive end and Joe Murray, guard.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Announced retirement of Stan Walters, offensive tackle.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Signed John Stallworth, wide receiver, and Donnie Shell, safety, to multi-year contracts.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Cut Art Kuehn, center, David Graham, defensive end, Wayne Stephens, punter, Forrest Peilum, defensive back, and Joe Scott, safety. Announced that Jim Beattout, tight end, left camp.
CHICAGO BLITZ—Named Don Pollard, defensive coach.
OKLAHOMA OUTLAWS—Signed John Odom, Davey Lewis, John Lindsay and Ernest Newby, defensive backs, and Chaney and Anthony Lyons, defensive tackles, Mickey Collins and Billy Lynn, running backs, Gary Nicolson, center and John Harvey, linebacker.

N.C. Scoreboard

By The Associated Press
Carolina League
Winston-Salem 3, Durham 2
Southern League
Knoxville 7, Charlotte 3
Greensboro 10, Spartanburg 4

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TV Executives Are Concerned Over Spotlight

By The Associated Press
The \$500,000 jury award to Christine Craft, the former Kansas City anchorwoman who claimed she was demoted because of her age, her looks and her sex, drew cries of "Bravo!" from female newscasters — and worried comments from TV executives.

"Bravo to the jury and to Ms. Craft for having the guts to have her image dissected and defended," said Carol Martin of WBS-TV in New York City. "It is a consciousness-raising decision for viewers, for TV management and for women behind and in front of the camera."

But ABC News president Rooney Arledge said the national spotlight on Ms. Craft's trial is bad news for the business.

"The thing that really troubles me is that it is a condemnation of our industry, that people have to be judged by standards other than pure journalism," Arledge said.

"It is a fact of life that exists," he said. "The criteria are different in television, as long as your face is out there as your byline and you are judged by all the cosmetic things that go with that."

Reuben Frank, president of NBC News, said: "I think what will happen is that the legal departments will instruct news executives on what to say. They will have little seminars all over the country. That will be the chief result."

Ms. Craft, former anchorwoman for KMBC-TV in Kansas City, was awarded \$375,000 in compensatory and \$125,000 in punitive damages by federal jurors who found the station's former owner, Metromedia Inc., guilty of fraud because they told Ms. Craft she was hired solely for her journalistic skills.

The jury also recommended that a judge find Metromedia sexually discriminated against the 38-year-old Ms. Craft, but ruled Metromedia did not violate equal-pay laws when it paid her less than her male co-anchor at the station.

Metromedia lawyers said Ms. Craft was demoted after studies showed she drew a negative reaction from viewers. She claimed she was ousted because management felt she was "too old, too unattractive and not deferential enough to men."

"A station must have the right to let somebody go," said Robert Bennett, president of Metromedia Broadcasting and Production. "Now we may have to make decisions in a different way, but we all still have to decide, based on the reaction these people have to the viewers."

Anchorwomen generally applauded the verdict, but some were cynical about its possible effect on their jobs.

"I think it's fantastic," said Pat Miles, an anchorwoman at WCCO-TV in Minneapolis-St. Paul. "I think it's going to have implications for women in broadcasting that ultimately will be very good. The substance of the job is going to be placed above cosmetics."

"I'm happy for her," said Terri Murphy, anchorwoman at KNXT-TV in Los Angeles. "I don't know what it means to the rest of us older women. The public will always have a preoccupation with the way a woman looks and dresses."

Jane Pauley of NBC's "Today" program said she was "surprised" but "pleased" by the legal victory, adding that Ms. Craft also won "a moral victory, because her case was so persuasive."

Ms. Craft herself, now an anchorwoman at KEYT-TV in Santa Barbara, was jubilant but wary after the verdict.

"I have no illusions, shall we say, that this is going to make a huge difference in TV news, but ... if it keeps one news director at one station someplace, somewhere, from doing the same thing, I hope it does that," she said.

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Cameras Revisiting The Loud Family

By SCOTT KRAFT
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A decade ago, all America peeped over a transom at the William C. Loud family, well-to-do southern Californians living the American dream.

But then the family shattered — on television sets in millions of living rooms. The cameras showed Pat Loud ordering her husband out of the house. When eldest son Lance's homosexuality became apparent, the cameras rolled.

Those cameras moved in with the Louds for seven months and the series turned them into the most criticized, most talked about family in the country in 1973.

And now the cameras are trained again on the Louds. The result is "American Family Revisited: The Louds Ten Years Later," an hour-long documentary to be broadcast on Home Box Office several times this month.

It includes interviews with the Louds and snippets from

the original 12-hour public television program. It also takes a look at the series' aftermath, when columnists criticized the Louds and the Louds fought back.

The whole affair turned the Santa Barbara, Calif., family into celebrities. They appeared on talk shows and magazine covers. Mother Pat wrote a book on divorce. Daughter Delilah appeared on "The Dating Game." Four of the children started a rock band.

After some wild years, the Louds appear to have settled down.

Bill Loud, the father, still lives in Santa Barbara, and has remarried. "settling down to a good, sedate life," he says. Pat Loud, the mother, is still single — "I just haven't met the right person," she says — and she's a literary agent in New York City.

Their five children, aged 13 to 20 when the series was broadcast, have entered the

working world. The long hair of those years is gone and the trials of their adolescence, which the nation witnessed, are over. None has married.

Lance, who says he's interested in filmmaking, recently moved from New York to Los Angeles. Grant, a singer and actor, lives in Los Angeles. Delilah is with an advertising agency in Los Angeles. Kevin is a finance manager for a petroleum company in Houston. Michele works as a pat-

tern-maker in New York City's garment district.

But they are still confused about the series that changed their lives.

"I can't begin to tell you how embarrassing it was," says Mrs. Loud, whose long black hair has become short and brown in the past decade.

Later, however, she says she's had a wonderful time and developed the contacts necessary to launch her career because of the series. "And now I can say, for the first time, 'Yes, I'm glad I did it,'" she says.

"It brings back a variety of emotions that none of us have been able to really articulate or dispell because as a phenomenon it is unequaled in anybody's life," Grant says.

Delilah adds: "I think we all learned a lot more about each other, and the series created a strong family unit."

At one point Bill Loud calls the original "American Family" series "an earthquake in the family." Later, he says it was "a great big fun experience."

The Louds clearly feel at ease with the producers of this documentary, Susan and Alan Raymond, who did most of the film work on the original. But that is not mentioned and the Raymonds' off-camera questions as well as the Louds' references to the film crew by name are jarring.

The original series was conceived and produced by Craig Gilbert, who theorized that if a camera stayed with any one family long enough "something important would

be revealed about why men and women were having such a difficult time in America during the early 1970s."

Gilbert has no hand in the HBO program; he and the Raymonds have not been on speaking terms since the original series was broadcast.

"Revisited" does not attempt to evaluate the original series. It is a human story, a story about television and how it can alter people's lives, and a story about what a decade can heal and what a lifetime probably will not heal.

"Everyone still had all these intense feelings about the series after 10 years, and we did, too," Susan Raymond said in an interview. "As a filmmaker, it is strange and unusual and rare to be able to go back."

Chevy Chase Comedy Is New Box Office Leader

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two Warner Bros. films were among the three top-grossing movies in the nation's theaters over the weekend, led by the Chevy Chase spoof, "National Lampoon's Vacation."

"National Lampoon's Vacation" grossed \$7.2 million in 1,230 theaters in the United States and Canada Friday through Monday.

Second place went to "Return of the Jedi," 20th-Century-Fox's third episode in George Lucas' "Star Wars" saga. It returned \$4.5 million last weekend in 1,764 theaters.

"Risky Business," Warner Bros.' third-place grosser, a tale of teen-age seduction, made \$4.3 million in 670

theaters during the same period.

However, "Jedi," is still the top summer money winner with a return of \$209.6 million over 11 weeks.

"Jaws 3-D," the third in a series about a great white shark's bloody appetite, did a weekend total of \$3.9 million in 1,241 theaters. In slightly over two weeks the Universal film has taken in \$35.1 million.

"Staying Alive," Paramount's sequel to "Saturday Night Fever," had a weekend total of \$3.7 million in 1,380 theaters. In 24 days the movie has grossed \$45.3 million.

Another newcomer, Columbia's "Krull," amassed \$3.3 million last weekend in 1,287 theaters, for a 10-day total of \$11.3 million.

TV Log

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

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

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

TUESDAY	12:00 News
7:00 Jefferson	12:30 Search For
7:30 Family Feud	1:00 Days Of Our
8:00 Baseball	2:00 Another Wild
11:00 Fantasy	2:30 Fantasy
11:30 Tonight Show	4:00 Whitney the
12:30 World Track	4:30 Little House
2:00 Overnight	5:30 Dark Shadow
2:30 News	6:00 News
WEDNESDAY	6:30 NBC News
5:30 Lie Detector	7:00 Jefferson
6:00 Almanac	7:30 Family Feud
7:00 Today	8:00 Real People
7:25 News	9:00 Acts of Life
7:30 Today	9:30 Buffalo Bill
8:25 News	10:00 News Is Now
8:30 Today	10:30 Taxi
9:00 R. Simmons	11:00 News
9:30 All in the	11:30 Tonight Show
10:00 Diff. Strokes	12:30 World Track
10:30 Sale of the	1:30 Overnight
11:00 Wheel of	2:30 News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

TUESDAY	10:00 Happening
7:00 Sanford &	10:30 Sanford &
7:30 B. Miller	11:00 Too Close
8:00 TBA	11:30 Loving
8:30 Joanie Loves	12:00 Family Feud
9:00 3's Company	12:30 Ryan's Hope
9:30 9 to 5	1:00 My Children
10:00 Hart to Hart	2:00 One Life
11:00 Action News	3:00 Gen. Hospital
11:30 Nightline	4:00 Cartoons
12:30 Stargate	4:30 W. Women
1:30 Mission	5:00 People's
2:30 Early Edition	6:00 Action News
WEDNESDAY	6:30 ABC News
5:00 Bewitched	7:00 Sanford &
5:30 J. Swagart	7:30 Reading R.
6:00 AG Day	8:00 Fall Guy
6:30 News	9:00 Hampsons
7:00 Good Mornin'	10:00 Dynasty
7:30 Action News	11:00 Action News
8:30 Action News	11:30 ABC News
9:25 Action News	12:30 Stargate
10:00 Phil Donahue	1:30 Mission
2:30 Early Edition	3:00 Early Edition

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

TUESDAY	4:00 Sesame St.
7:00 Report	5:00 Mr. Rogers
7:30 Old House	5:30 Reading R.
8:00 Nova	6:00 Dr. Who
9:00 Lifeline	6:30 Wildlife
10:00 Ascents of	7:00 Report
11:00 Monty Python	7:30 Old House
11:30 Doctor in	8:00 Magic of
12:00 Sign Off	9:00 Princess
WEDNESDAY	10:00 Crowns
3:00 Teaching	11:00 Monty Python
3:30 Reading R.	12:00 Doctor in
	12:00 Sign Off

Claims More Than A Voice

LONDON (AP) — Pop singer Barry Manilow thinks it's more than his voice and songwriting ability that makes him so popular.

It's his looks and manner, Manilow told a London-based magazine in an interview published today.

Women are impressed with his non-threatening image and unsexy clothes, the 37-year-old singer told Woman magazine. They know that "if I took them out to dinner, it would be a glass of wine in front of the fireplace afterwards," he said.

Manilow, who had such hits as "Mandy" and "I Write The Songs," said he doesn't consider himself a very good singer or a terrific performer. He attributes his wide British following largely to luck. He noted that he rarely drinks and views himself "the opposite of the rough show business type."

"There seems to be space for these little songs that people are relating to," he said.

Manilow is putting on an open-air concert August 27 at Blenheim Palace near Oxford, one of England's best known mansions and the birthplace of wartime leader Sir Winston Churchill.

The Duke of Marlborough is renting out part of the 11,500-acre estate to help pay annual upkeep bills estimated at \$74,000.

Bette Midler Back On Stage

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer Bette Midler, returning to the concert stage after an unscheduled nine-day rest, dryly told appreciative fans, "Yeah, I showed up."

The Divine Miss M appeared Friday and Saturday nights in Denver and had a Monday night show in Salt Lake City.

Miss Midler had canceled appearances in Minneapolis, St. Louis and Kansas City after collapsing off-stage during a performance in Detroit on July 26.

The raucous singer known for her campy sense of humor spent two days in a Detroit hospital for "exhaustion and a gastrointestinal disorder," a spokesman said. She then rested at an undisclosed location until her Denver appearances.

"It was mostly just being tired," her spokesman in Los Angeles, Ramon Hervey, said Monday night.

Compares Taxis, Shuttle

NEW YORK (AP) — Astronaut Sally Ride is one of few people who can accurately compare a Big Apple cab ride to a ride in space, and she says a space trip is smoother.

"A space shuttle is nothing compared to a New York taxicab," said America's first woman in space.

Ms. Ride and her four crewmates on the flight of the space shuttle Challenger were honored Monday by Mayor Edward Koch.

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TUES., WED., THURS. 10:00

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1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

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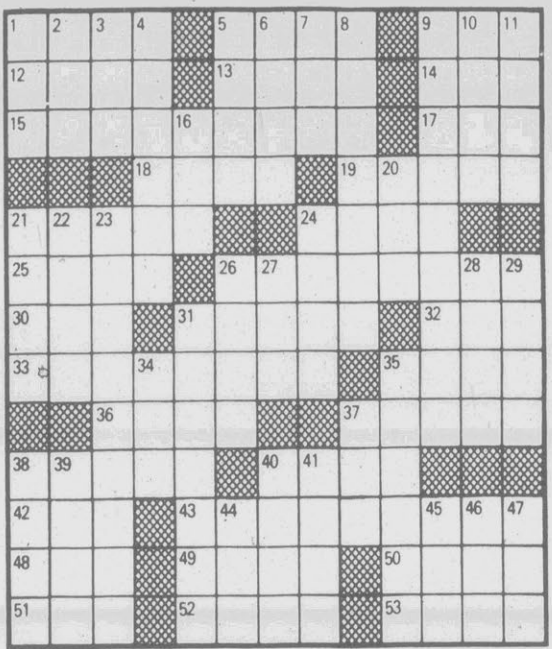
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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 He sought Moby Dick
5 A tide
9 Cereal grain
12 Go on horse-back
13 —cadabra
14 The gums
15 Faints
17 Faucet
18 Dash
19 Famous cow
21 "Puss in —"
24 Dill plant
25 Burden
26 Literate
30 Behave
31 Wise men
32 Food fish
33 Kinship
35 Washer cycle
36 Biblical name
37 Ill-tempered
38 Fake gem
40 Bridge
42 Picnic pest

DOWN
3 Commercial notices
4 Harasses
5 Space org.
6 Black
7 Resort island: abbr.
8 Inventors seek them
9 Surpasses
10 Jai —
11 Record
16 They loop the Loop
20 Marvin or Majors
21 Wild pig
22 Fairy tale starter
23 Endured
24 Solar disk
26 Animal's retreat
27 Personality
28 Improve the copy
29 Gainsay
31 Soaked in liquid
34 ABA member
35 Feels
37 Sailor
38 Role
39 Wild ox
40 Pack
41 British statesman
44 Greek letter
45 — Ridge, Tennessee
46 Swiss canton
47 High explosive

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 8-9

AYX YEA AYE NR ZNFXQ WL AYTRX
RFEAXJR: E JTZZXJ QXJWL.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — THE SAILING MAN HAS HIND-SIGHT — HE'S A REAR ADMIRAL.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals H.

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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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1983 Tribune Company Syndicate, Inc.

THEY COULDN'T HOLD THEIR HEARTS

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ AK
♥ A542
♦ AQJ74
♣ J9

WEST
♦ 865
♥ 97
♦ 632
♣ AQ643

EAST
♦ 2
♥ 10863
♦ K98
♣ 108752

SOUTH
♦ QJ109743
♥ KQJ
♦ 105
♣ K

The bidding:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1 ♦ Pass
2 ♣ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
4 ♣ Pass 5 ♠ Pass
6 ♣ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Ace of ♣.

At the beginning of June, Jay Feigus of New York sat down to play in the Reisinger Pairs Championship, the premier event of the Eastern States Regional Championships. That is not remarkable in itself, were it not for the fact that Jay has played in every Reisinger event since it was first played in 1929! At 90, he is planning to win the event next year, for Jay is still a pretty shrewd bridge player.

Jay has won the Vanderbilt Team Championship and many regional titles. This hand is from the Von Zedwitz Gold Cup Pairs Championship of 1948.

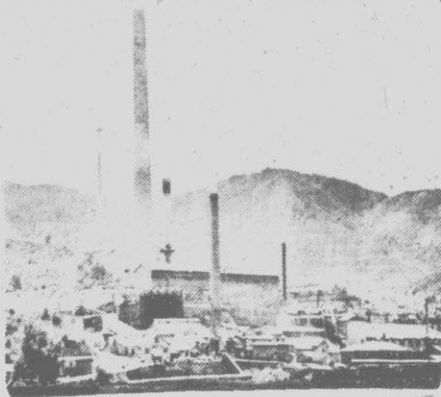
The auction might not measure up to today's scientific scrutiny, but it was certainly effective. North judged that his top spade honors were worth a slam try, and Feigus liked his honors in partner's second suit enough to venture on.

West led the ace of clubs and shifted to the six of diamonds. Declarer decided that it was from top of nothing and that the finesse was doomed to failure. So he rose with the ace of diamonds and ran all his trumps, coming down to four hearts in

dummy and three hearts and the ten of diamonds in his hand.

Among his last four cards West had had to keep the queen of clubs to protect against the table's jack. East had to guard against the ten of diamonds, so he had to let go a heart. Now declarer simply cashed two high hearts, then overtook the jack of hearts with dummy's ace, and dummy's fourth heart was the fulfilling trick.

FOCUS



O₃ — Friend and Foe

Curiously, a molecule that is essential to all life on earth also has been blamed for many of the world's air pollution problems. Discovered in 1840 by chemist Christian Friedrich Schoenbein, the molecule's chemical symbol is O₃. It is made up of 2 oxygen atoms joined firmly together with a third oxygen atom loosely attached. A layer of O₃ molecules 15 miles above the Earth's surface shields the Earth from much of the sun's ultraviolet light. Scientists agree that, without this shield, living things on Earth could not survive. On the other hand, O₃ reacts with hydrocarbons from motor vehicles and some factories to create the polluting substances found in smog. In concentrated form, O₃ can kill plants and irritate a person's eyes and nose.

DO YOU KNOW—What is the chemical name for O₃?

MONDAY'S ANSWER—Benjamin Franklin showed the connection between lightning and electricity.

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1983

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Lots of activity in the little things of everyday life is very good. You would be wise to concentrate upon the details of whatever you are interested in.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Handle your work more efficiently now so that you can gain more income and feel more secure in the days ahead.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get your personal appearance improved and look and feel more magnetic. Then you can make a better impression on others.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Fine day for getting your home just as you want it to be, and doing whatever will please kin, also. Socialize with friends.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A fine day for communicating and corresponding with others and getting shopping, errands done also.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Stop being so impulsive and find the best way of handling financial affairs. Study any property for possible improvements.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take those treatments you may need for better health and improve your appearance also. Buy new clothes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have secret maneuverings to handle and should get an early start on them to get right results. Persevere.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Ideal day to see good friends and renew acquaintanceships and deepening relationships. Enjoy personal amusements.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get into your vocational work and be most efficient at it. See that influential person about your ideas.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get those ideas in motion now that you have been procrastinating about and be more successful in the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Although your mind is on friends, it is best to stick to business at hand and get much done and also set up a new budget.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Best time to confer with partners and exchange ideas for greater success in the future. Come to a meeting of the minds.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be very good at organizational work and carrying through with plans in a most precise and accurate way. Teach early not to take so much time for unnecessary details that the big issues are ignored.

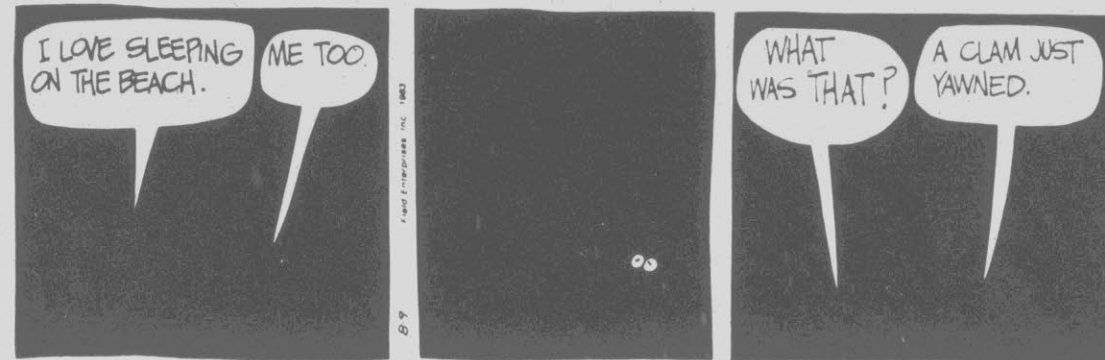
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

© 1983, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

PEANUTS



B C



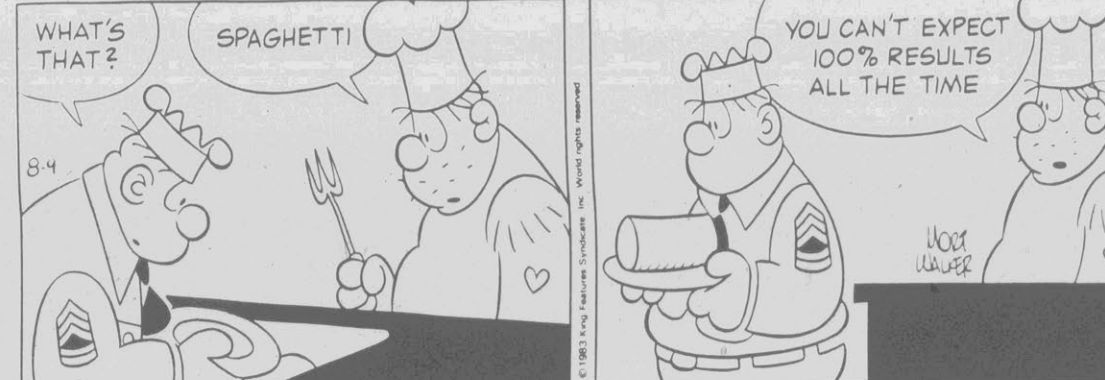
NUBBIN



BLONDIE



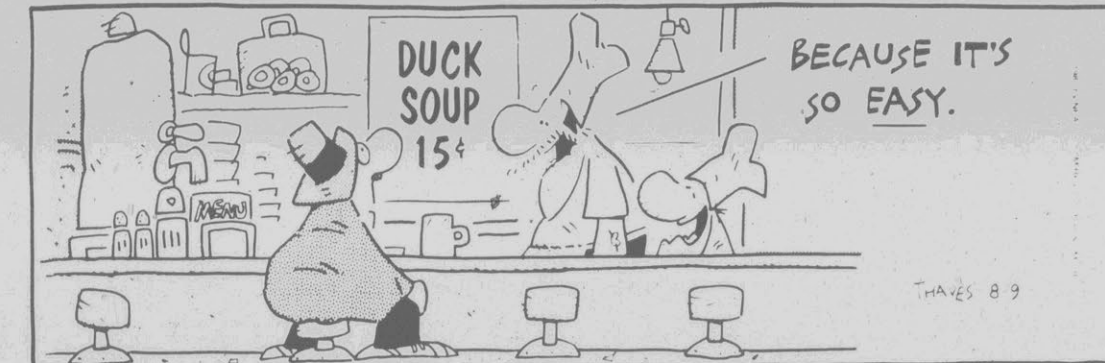
BEETLE BAILEY



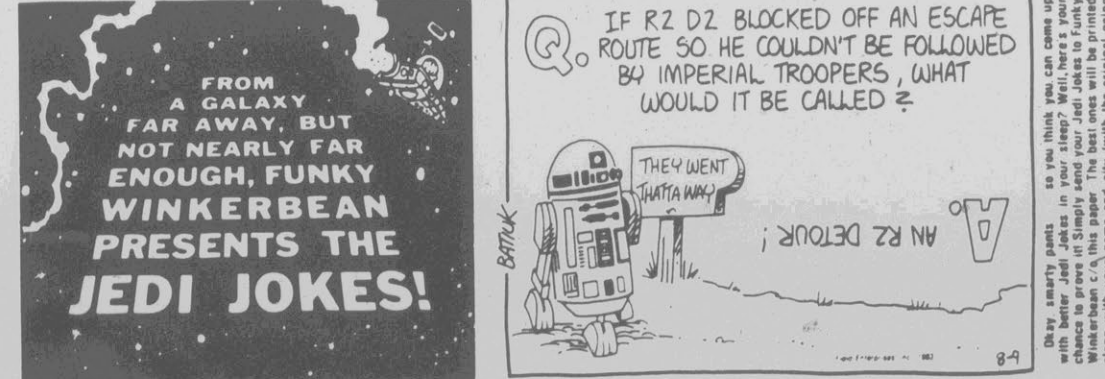
PHANTOM



FRANK & ERNEST



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



SHOE



District Court Report



Judge E. Burt Aycock and Judge W. Lee Lumpkin III disposed of the following cases during the July 25-29 term of District Court in Pitt County.

Andrew Graham Baird, Virginia, exceeding safe speed, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$5 and costs.

Jessie Ray Blount, Winterville, larceny (2 counts), 12 months jail suspended on payment of \$5 and costs, probation 4 years, pay \$500 restitution, spend 1 weekend per month in jail and all other weekends doing community service work for the next 6 months.

Kenneth Banks, Ayden, trespass, 20 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Catherine Stocks Boyd, Ayden, fail to yield right of way at stop sign and no financial violation, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs and restitution for damages.

Cynthia Brock, Grifton, shoplifting (2nd offense), 30 days jail.

Bruce Wayne Coward, Texas, speeding, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$20 and costs.

Christopher Wilson Croom, Stantonsburg, exceeding safe speed, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$5 and costs.

James W. Godley, Ayden, worthless check (2 counts), 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check in each case.

Roland Goff Jr., Grifton, damage to personal property and trespass, 6 months jail, assault on officer, 12 months jail.

Cathy Cobb Hertzberg, Rocky Mount, exceeding safe speed, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$5 and costs.

Paul Honeycutt, Ayden, trespass, voluntary dismissal.

Richard Lee Manning, Grifton, careless and reckless driving, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Ronald Dean Payne, Lewis, expired registration plate, pay costs.

Johnnie Lee Pitt, Staffordshire, Road, exceeding safe speed, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$5 and costs.

Melvin Randall Sugg, Ayden, improper passing, not guilty.

Jennis Edward Wainwright, Grifton, fail to yield right of way, voluntary dismissal.

James S. Willis, Grifton, disorderly conduct, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$5 and costs, resisting arrest, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs, assault on officer, 90 days jail suspended on payment of \$20 and costs, driving under the influence, voluntary dismissal, careless and reckless, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.

Nathaniel Willoughby, West 3rd Street, reckless driving, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.

Bobby Ray Wilson, Route 3, Greenville, driving under the influence, 90 days jail, speeding to elude arrest, 90 days jail.

John Paul Bland, Route 5, Greenville, exceeding safe speed, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$5 and costs.

Judith Hansen Goosby, Morehead, exceeding safe speed, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$5 and costs.

Peggy S. Hardy, Red Barn Trailer Park, worthless check, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Joyce Ann Harris, Shady Knoll, violation of learner's permit, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Vivian Dixon Harris, Winterville, exceeding safe speed, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$5 and costs.

James Donovan Johns Jr., Raul Road, exceeding safe speed, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$5 and costs.

Brenda Langley, Hardees Funeral Home, worthless check, voluntary dismissal.

David Steve Lawson III, Route 2, Greenville, exceeding safe speed, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$5 and costs.

Charlie Mills Jr., Grimesland, no operator's license, voluntary dismissal.

Petra McBride, Cedar Circle, inspection violation, voluntary dismissal.

Robert Shelton Orlorge, Route 9, Greenville, driving under the influence, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and pay \$100 fee.

Julius Sneed Jr., Sheppard Street, non-support, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$35 per week for support.

Trevor Marshall Swindell, Bethel, overcrowded car, voluntary dismissal.

William Phillip Worthington, Ayden, exceeding safe speed, 5 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Donna G. Fleming, Cedar Court, unregistered vehicle, voluntary dismissal.

Jonathan McRae, Littleton, unregistered vehicle, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs and costs.

\$5, pay 5 pending tickets at ECU within 5 days.

Elizabeth Gasperini, ECU, worthless check, voluntary dismissal.

Jerry Earl Midgette, Washington, following too close, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Daniel Elmer Rouse Jr., Ayden, assault on a female, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$25 and costs.

Leonard Ward Gurganus, East Wright Road, careless and reckless and expired registration plate, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs.

Tony Gray Barber, Route 1, Greenville, exceeding safe speed, 20 days jail suspended on payment of \$20 and costs.

Hubert Justin Bean, Forbes Street, expired registration, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$5 and costs.

Will Daniels Jr., Bradley Street, trespass, voluntary dismissal, assault, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Jennifer Layne Dunn, Wilson Acres, driving in excess of 10 percent blood alcohol content, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and pay \$100 fee.

Jimmy Ray Jenkins, North Washington Street, injury to personal property, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$15 and costs, pay \$50 restitution, injury to real property, not guilty.

Peggy Stokes Knight, Route 3, Greenville, drive left of center, voluntary dismissal.

Sheila Wilson Manning, Winterville, expired registration plate, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$5 and costs.

April Smith Moore, Charles Boulevard, no city tag, voluntary dismissal.

James Robin McDowell, Oxford, restriction code violation, pay costs.

William Nobles, Henry Street, assault, voluntary dismissal.

Billy Eugene Pate, Maury, exceeding safe speed, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$20 and costs.

Ronnie Darnell Pratt, Bethel, assault by pointing a gun, 6 months jail suspended on payment of costs; communicating threats, 90 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Ronald Parrott Rouse, Grifton, safe movement violation, voluntary dismissal.

Ronnie Eugene Taylor, Ayden, driving in excess of 10 percent blood alcohol content, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and pay \$100 fee; transport alcohol with seal broken, voluntary dismissal.

Charles Edward Blikage, East Rock Spring Road, no city tag, voluntary dismissal.

Lester C. Blount, Ayden, worthless check, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Jimmy Ray Jenkins, Howell Street, assault on a female, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$15 and costs.

David Lee Jones, Washington Street, reckless driving, 60 days jail suspended on payment of \$100 and costs, attend alcohol school and pay \$100 fee.

Jesse Ray Davis, Route 7, Greenville, fail to drive in right half of highway, 5 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Joyce Rodger Tripp, Route 1, Greenville, resist arrest, dismissed.

Deborah Leigh Beamon, Tarboro, exceeding safe speed, pay \$5 and costs.

Alma Carter, Lakeview Terrace Apartments, worthless check, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Robert Ellis Corbitt, Rocky Mount, exceeding safe speed, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$5 and costs.

Jimmy F. Jenkins, Grimesland, expired registration plate, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$5 and costs.

Dennis Joseph Mayer, Ayden, speeding and expired registration plate, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and costs.

Henry Wayne Murphy, Pinetops, driving under the influence, voluntary dismissal.

James Ray Murphy, Davenport Street, financial violation, voluntary dismissal.

Brian Jay Owens, Washington Street, stop light violation, voluntary dismissal.

Ashley Solo Paige, Myrtle Avenue, larceny, voluntary dismissal.

Lonnie Dean Setzer, Stokes, safe movement violation, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and costs.

Marvin Earl Shingleton, Route 1, Greenville, improper equipment, pay costs.

Kirk William Stroud, White's Park, no operator's license, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$10 and costs.

Billy Ray Suggs, Tarboro, no registration plate and inspection violation, 10 days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and costs.

Gregory Carl Suggs, Ayden, speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of \$30 and costs, surrender operator's license.

Reginald M. Williams, Fox Run Circle, worthless check, 10 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

James Ray Wooten, Rocky Mount, speeding, 5 days jail suspended on payment of \$15 and costs.

James Ray Carmon, Ayden, assault with a deadly weapon, 24 months jail suspended on payment of costs and \$100 attorney's fees.

James Thomas Reids, Emma's Place, assault on a female, 6 months jail suspended, probation 1 year, pay costs and costs.

Ted Robinson Winneberger, Ayden, fail to wear safety helmet, costs.

Willie Wooten Sr., Farmville, non-support, 6 months jail suspended on payment of costs and \$35 per week for support.

James Ray Station Jr., Oakdale Road, damage to real property, 15 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Vance Frederick Moore, Washington, exceeding safe speed, pay costs.

Phillip Jensen Broadhurst, Crown Point Road, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended on payment of \$150 and costs, surrender operator's license, attend alcohol school and pay \$100 fee; fail to change address on license, voluntary dismissal.

William Eugene Hall, Kinston, assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, shooting into occupied dwelling, no probable cause found.

Reedle Earl Johnson, Kinston, worthless check, 5 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Terry Glisson, Route 2, Greenville, possession with intent to sell marijuana, maintain a dwelling for sale of controlled substance, no probable cause found.

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059 Work Wanted

LONG BROTHERS ROOFING All types of roofing - commercial and residential. 25 years experience. Free estimates. Call 353-6924.

REGISTERED NURSE desires private duty at home. 756-6348.

060 FOR SALE

Antiques

ANTIQUE DINING ROOM suit with 5 chairs. \$250. New air mattress. \$57. Call 752-6377.

JO-LE'S & SCOTT'S ANTIQUES - 151 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, NC 10 to 5, Monday through Friday. Good selection of Oak furniture and much more!

063 Building Supplies

DARLEEN'S DOMESTICS Tired, need more time? Let someone else do your house cleaning. 752-3758.

064 Fuel, Wood, Coal

AAA ALL TYPES of firewood for sale. J. P. Stancil. 752-6331.

065 Farm Equipment

ATTENTION CORN FARMERS! Cattering chain (prices for 8 or more) to fit: John Deere and International. \$22.95. Quik-Sway Ferguson. \$22.49. Allis Chalmers. Low profile. \$23.49. Gas. \$23.95. All 1977 1979 1980 4's. Others in stock. We also carry the Hutchinson line of augers. Agri Supply, Greenville, NC. 752-3999.

LAWN AND GARDEN TRACTOR, 171 John Deere with 48" mower deck. new motor. Call 756-6100.

2 ROW ROANOKE tobacco harvester with both heads. Ready to go. In field. 758-0702. days. 752-0310 nights.

8 X 16 ALL STEEL dual axle trailer with loading ramps. Like new. 757-3476.

066 FURNITURE

BEDDING & WATERBEDS Shop now during Factory Mattress and Waterbed Outlet's Summer Clearance Sale. Save over one half. Next to Pitt Plaza. 353-2626.

COUCH, \$50. 3 tables. \$100. Pictures. \$20. 2175 after 4:30. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

EARLY AMERICAN Hercules couch and loveseat. Rust print color, good condition. \$350. Very attractive floral couch and chair set, excellent condition, green, gold and brown colors. set \$250. 756-2220 or 752-8908 after 8.

KING SIZE mattress. Excellent condition. Box springs and frame. \$150. 752-6758.

ANTIQUE sell, walnut contemporary dining room set with 5 chairs. Good starter set. Some lamps and chairs left. Call 5 weekdays. 752-3855.

SOFA AND CHAIR, matching set, rust, gray, beige striped. Hercules fabric. \$100. 355-2900.

PIECE library unit, Ethan Allen, oak, \$1500. 100% wool Moroccan rug, 4'x6', \$350. Call 756-9273.

067 Garage-Yard Sale

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

072 Livestock

HORSEBACK RIDING Jarman Stables. 752-5237.

073 Fruits and Vegetables

PEACHES! Excellent for freezing and canning. You pick! Finch Nursery and Peach Orchard, 5 miles North of Bailey, Highway 581 North. Open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday. **PEACHES**, \$4.50 bushel. 8 B. You Pick. 795-4446 Hassel.

074 Miscellaneous

ALL GLASS 4' display cases, like new, lighted with locks. \$260 each. 746-6399 or 752-5167.

BLUE PLUSH wall-to-wall carpet, 8 x 12, 2 years old. Excellent condition. 756-7154 after 5.

BRUNSWICK SLATE POOL tables, cash and carry. Delivery and installation. 919-763-9734.

CALL CHARLES TICE, 758-3013, for small loads of sand, topsoil and gravel. Also driveway work.

CHAIN LENGTH DOG PEN, 12'x18'x6' high. \$150. Call 754-7703.

DUNE BUGGY, Sandrail, VW engine and trans axle & bolt VW tires. VW tires and 50 in. rear. Camaro bucket seats. Runs good. \$350. 746-3624.

GEORGE SUMERLIN Furniture Shop, Slipstream, Repairing & Refinishing. (Formerly of Eastern Carolina Vocational Center) located next to John Deere Equipment Company on Pacolius Highway. Call 752-3509.

GIBSON 4'x8'x2' FREE refrigerator, large freezer compartment. Good condition. \$175 in use now. 756-1867.

HOUSE PAINT Sherwin Williams best exterior flat latex, 10 year warranty, super paint, 8 gallons aly blue (light) and 40 lbs. of channel blue (dark). \$12 a gallon. 752-3456 after 5 p.m.

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LARGE LOADS of sand and top soil, lot cleaning, backhoe also available. 756-4742 after 6 p.m. Jim Hudson.

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

075 Miscellaneous

GOOD SELECTION of used homes at Azalea Mobile Homes. \$495 down, 90 day warranty. See Tommy Williams. 756-7815.

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SINGLE WIDE . . . \$8,495

DOUBLE WIDE . . . \$17,995 (Loaded)

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1980 KNOX mobile home, 14x60, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, like new, story, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 757-7227, 747-2052 after 5.

1983 14' WIDE HOMES, Payments as low as \$148.91. At Greenville's new mobile dealer, Thomas Mobile Home Sales, North Memorial Drive across from airport. Phone 752-6068.

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CONN DELUXE Spinet Organ, individual tone oscillators, tuned percussion, 4 tone counter, Leslie speaker, automatic rhythm, walnut cabinet, \$3,695 when new, must sell \$2,000. Call 827-5137.

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After completing the training you will receive a Federal Certification FREE Job Placement Assistance

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FOUND SMALL SHAGGY male dog near Aycock School. Call 756-6936.

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COMMERCIAL OFFICE SPACE for rent available in Industrial Park on Station Court. Building has 9000 square feet with 6400 carpeted for office space. 12 month lease required. Call Clark Branch, Realtors. 756-6336 or Ray Holloman 753-5147.

INCOME PRODUCING apartment and office complex, 20% down with assumable loan and owner financing. Call Carl at Darden Realty. 758-1983, nights and weekends 758-2230.

Farms For Sale

Analysts Predict Borrowing Costs May Go Higher

By The Associated Press

Analysts predicted the cost of borrowing could go even higher after banks raised the prime interest rate for the first time in 18 months, sending a shudder through Wall Street and the dollar soaring against other currencies.

The nation's banks announced Monday they have increased the prime rate, the short-term interest rates for preferred corporate customers, to 11 percent from 10.5 percent.

Although the boost had been widely anticipated, it still forced bond prices down and the dollar up to record heights on foreign exchange markets in Europe before retreating in U.S. trading.

The jump in the prime came the same day that industry publications reported healthy gains in car and home sales, but economists have expressed concern that rising interest rates could put a squeeze on the recovery.

Thomas Thomson, an economist at Crocker National Bank in San Francisco, suggested the prime rate may rise higher to keep pace with increases in other interest rates.

But White House spokesman Larry Speakes said, "We would be hopeful that this does not indicate a trend, that interest rates once again will begin to go down. We have forecast that they will by the end of the year and there's no change from that forecast."

"I like the way (the banks) wait until Congress goes off to the beaches" before announcing the higher rate, said George Salem, bank specialist at A.G. Becker Paribas Inc.

Salem said he expected incremental increases in the prime, saying the banks kept Monday's boost to half a percentage point because "the shock value of a larger change would be too great."

The higher cost of credit is due to the Federal Reserve's tightened monetary control, a possible increase in the public's inflationary expectations and an emerging clash between public and private demand for credit in the nation's expanding economy.

The industrywide increase in the prime rate was the first rise since February 1982, when it was at 17 percent. It had dropped to 10.5 percent by February of this year, the lowest level since 1978.

The prime is a benchmark used by commercial banks to calculate interest charges on short-term loans to corporations. Some companies pay more than the prime rate, and others pay less, depending on such things as their credit standing.

Consumer loans, which tend to average four years, are not directly affected by changes in the prime. However, the prime rate's level is an indicator of an overall interest rate climate.

The rise in the prime came the same day the government

announced an increase in the average rate of long-term, fixed-rate home mortgages. The average jumped to 13.24 percent in July from 12.98 percent in June, the first monthly increase in a year.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 20.23 points to 1,163.06 Monday — its lowest level in nearly four months. The key average fell 36 points in the past six trading sessions.

But David M. Polen, president of David M. Polen Securities, said he expected the selloff to end "once investors begin to focus on the strong earnings gains now being reported by most corporations."

Bond prices also fell and on foreign exchange markets, while the value of the dollar surged to record heights in relation to the French franc and the Italian lira during European trading. Later, in U.S. trading, the dollar retreated on a wave of profit taking.

Currency traders attributed the dollar's new surge in part to increases in U.S. interest rates, which make dollar investments more attractive.

In other economic news:

—F.W. Dodge, a business information firm that tracks the construction industry, said new housing starts jumped 69 percent in the second quarter from the same period last year.

—Ward's Automotive Reports, an industry journal, said U.S. auto companies had a 48-day supply of cars, or 1.1 million vehicles, at the end of July — the lowest inventory level in 11 years.

—As a result of the government's latest auction of three- and six-month Treasury bills, the top interest rate that banks and savings institutions may pay on six-month savings certificates rises today to 9.95 percent from 9.81 percent.

The maximum rate on three-month savings certificates goes up to 9.57 percent from 9.36 percent.

Deadline Is Met At Dump Sites Cleanup

RAEFORD, N.C. (AP) — Clean-up efforts at four lead-contaminated dump sites in Hoke County have been completed, meeting Monday's state-imposed deadline, officials said.

Meanwhile, blood tests were scheduled to begin Monday for residents living in the Ashley Heights area where three of the four sites are located, Hoke County health director Lloyd Horne said.

The tests will look for evidence of high lead levels in their blood, particularly in children who might have

played at the sites during the four to five years that contaminated materials were dumped there.

Horne said officials today will take soil samples at the sites to determine if a high lead content remains.

PCBs, or polychlorinated biphenyls, and hazardous levels of lead were found there last spring.

Woody Wilson of Goldsboro, the man who officials said contaminated the areas through his transformer salvage business, also hired an independent laboratory to conduct additional

tests for lead.

The health director said Wilson removed more than half a million pounds of lead-contaminated ashes from the sites, at least 35, 16-foot truckloads of battery casings, and other quantities of scrap metal.

In June, state laboratory tests determined that one of the dumps contained a lead content 60 times higher than the level considered hazardous. The PCBs found at the dumps were not of toxic levels and probably were removed with the ashes and battery casings, Horne said.

If laboratory results show remaining high lead levels, Wilson will be ordered to perform additional clean-up work, possibly removing the soil to hazardous waste landfills in South Carolina or Alabama.

"I think we've been pretty happy with his cooperation. Now we'll have to see what the samples tell us," said Kathy Neal, public affairs officer for the state's hazardous waste program.

Wilson was ordered to clean up the contaminated material or face \$40,000 a day.

Kroger Sav-on

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Clip the Manufacturer's cents off Coupons from
Your Mail, Newspapers and Magazines...
Then Bring Them to Kroger Sav-on

This Wednesday, August 10, we will redeem all national manufacturers cents off coupons up to 50¢ for double their value. Offer good on national manufacturers coupons only. (Food retailer coupons not accepted.) Customer must purchase coupon product in specified size. Expired coupons will not be honored. Coupons for free merchandise excluded from this offer. Offer does not apply to Kroger or other store coupons whether manufacturer is mentioned or not. When the value of the coupon exceeds 50¢ this offer is limited to \$1.00. If double the value of a coupon exceeds the value of the item, this offer is limited to the retail price. Limit one cigarette and coffee coupon per customer. Limit one coupon for any one particular item. If you, for example have two coupons for 15¢ off on Miracle Whip and intend to purchase two jars of Miracle Whip - only one of these coupons will be doubled. You may use the second coupon but it's face value remains at face value.

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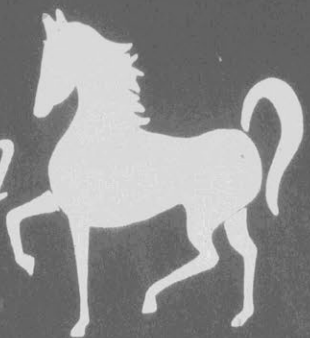
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The Saving Place

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\$7 Your Choice
Our Reg. 8.96

From Hunter's Glen™ sportswear with class, to make you feel great while you're looking good. Status sweaters, vests, tailored shirts, tops and activewear separates of easy-care fabrics. Jr., miss sizes.

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Fit Misses 9-11,
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Opaque Knee-
Nylon knee-hits in
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68¢ Pr.
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3-box pkg. 70, 2-
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Limit 3 Pkgs.
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Ea. Sheet 8.5x6.1"

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10½x8" Wide Rule
College Rule

Ruled Theme Books
Versatile books
with 200 pages.

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K mart COUPON

Ea. 5¼x3¼x10½"

Paper Lunch Bags
100 of 50 square-
bottom lunch bags.

Limit 2 Pkgs.
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44¢ Pkg.
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3-ring Binder
Fabric cover.
9½x11½x1 inch.

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80, 11x14" sheets.
85-sq.-ft. roll. Save!

Limit 2
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58¢ Roll
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5-function Watches
Men's and women's
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Mild Ivory® Soap
Pkg. of 4, 3.5-
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Limit 3 Pkgs.
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Acrylic/
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MEMOREX
NEW SPECIAL
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2-track Cassettes
Blank, 90-minute
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Eraser-Mate™ Pen
Erasable blue ink
with medium point.

Limit 2
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Box Of 64 Crayons
Non-toxic crayons
in bright colors.

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Celebrity
DANISH
LUNCHEON MEAT

12-oz. Lunch Meat
Tasty canned lunch
meat from Denmark.

Limit 2
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\$1
WITH COUPON

Coupon Good thru August 13, 1983

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ICED TEA MIX
NATURAL LEMON
FLAVOR

12-oz. Lunch Mix
Cool and refresh-
ing! 32-oz. size.

Limit 2
Sale Price

1.77
WITH COUPON

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GLAD
SHEER STRENGTH
Trash Can Liners

40 Trash Bags
Sheer Strength®
Up to 30-gal. can.

Limit 2 Pkgs.
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NEW FREEDOM
Mini Pads Or
Pads, Ea. 2.97

New Freedom® Minis
Box of 30 protec-
tive mini pads.

Limit 2 Pkgs.
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Glass Plus® Spray
Trigger-spray win-
dow cleaner.

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11.96

11.96

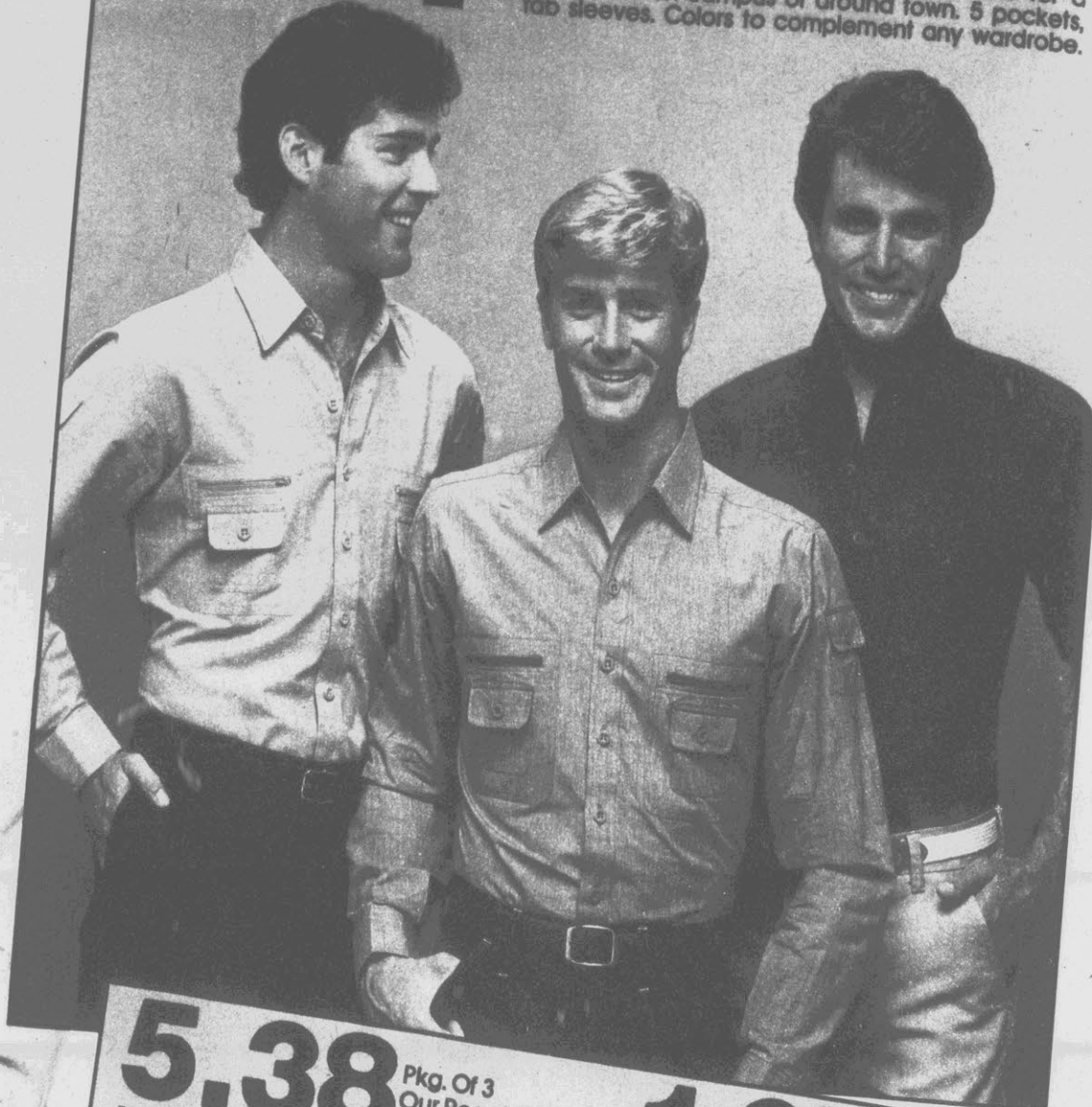
13.57

I'm A Great
LAYAWAY
Bargain!

11.96

9.97

Save \$2 Our Reg. 11.97 Each
Men's Handsome Hiking Shirts Of Natural Cotton
Great-looking shirts top off jeans or slacks for a sharp look on campus or around town. 5 pockets, tab sleeves. Colors to complement any wardrobe.



5.38

Pkg. Of 3
Our Reg. 6.97
Crew-neck T-shirts

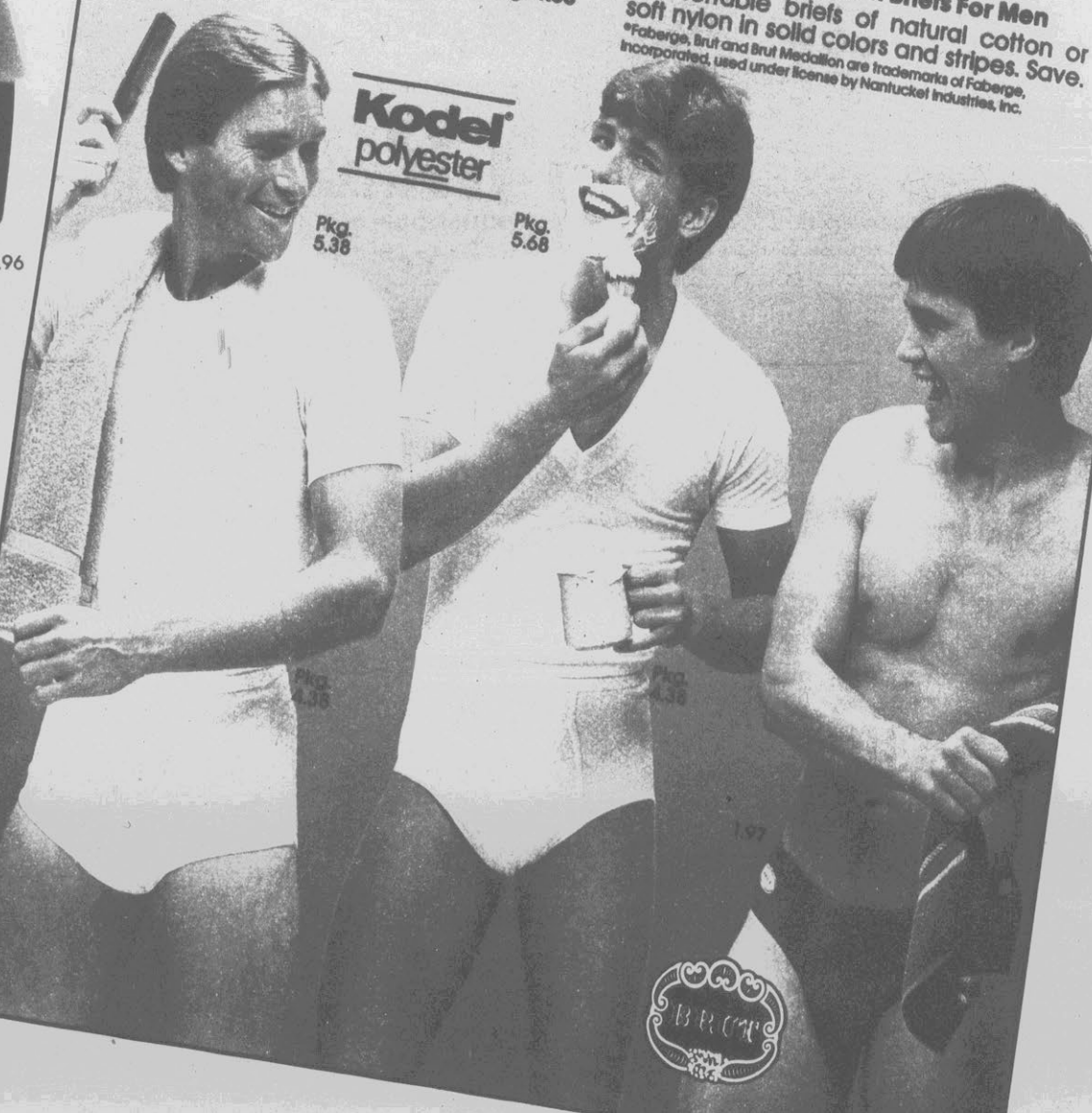
Men's Tees Of Kodel® Polyester/Cotton
Our 6.97, Men's V-neck Tees Pkg. 5.68
Our 5.97, Briefs Or Athletic Shirts ... Pkg. 4.38

*Eastman Reg. TM

1.97

Save 33%
Our Reg. 2.97

Brut® Low-rise Fashion Briefs For Men
Comfortable briefs of natural cotton or soft nylon in solid colors and stripes. Save.
*Faberage, Brut and Brut Medallion are trademarks of Faberage, Incorporated, used under license by Nantucket Industries, Inc.



Kodel®
polyester

Pkg. 5.38

Pkg. 5.68

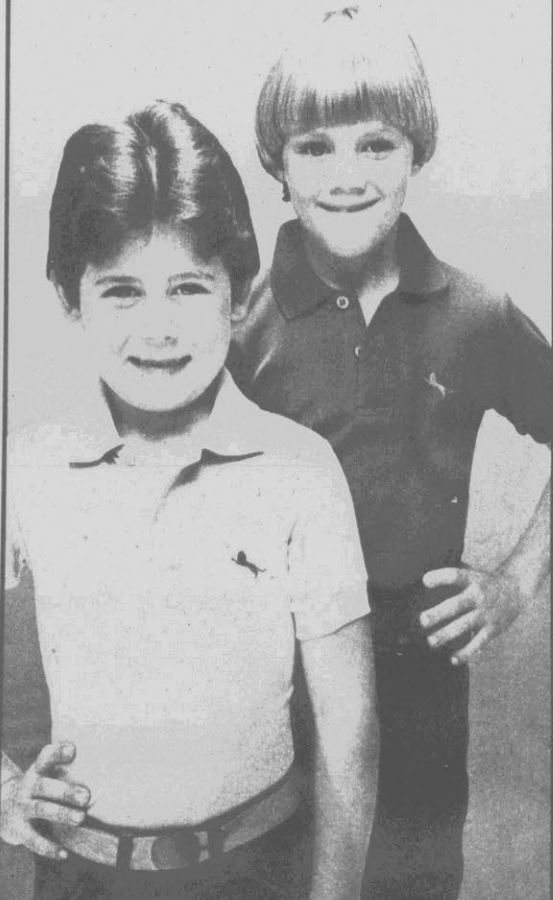
Pkg. 4.38



\$4

Save 2.97
Our Reg. 6.97 Ea.

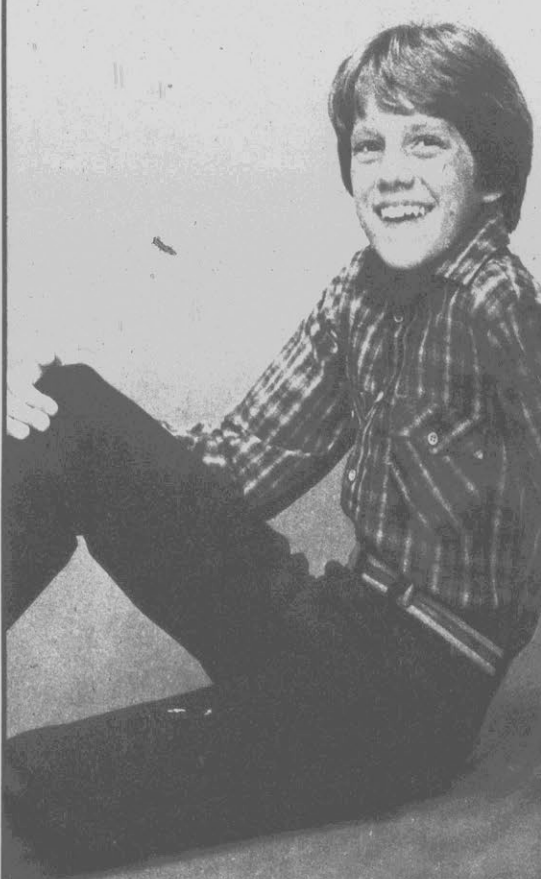
Knit Sport Shirts For Junior Boys
Good-looking shirts of comfortable 'n carefree polyester/cotton in sizes 4-7.



5.88

Your Choice
Our 7.97-8.97

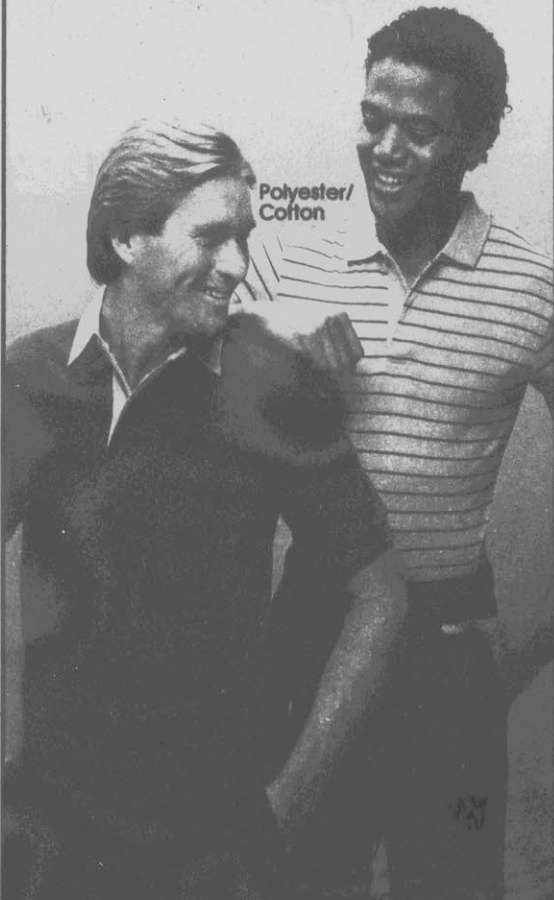
Boys' Plaid Sport Shirts Or Denim Jeans
Polyester/cotton shirt with pocket; sturdy cotton/polyester/ rayon jeans. Save.



8.97

Your Choice
Our 10.97-12.97

Casual Knit Shirts For Men On The Go
Spirited jersey with pouch pocket or handsome sport shirt in great stripes.

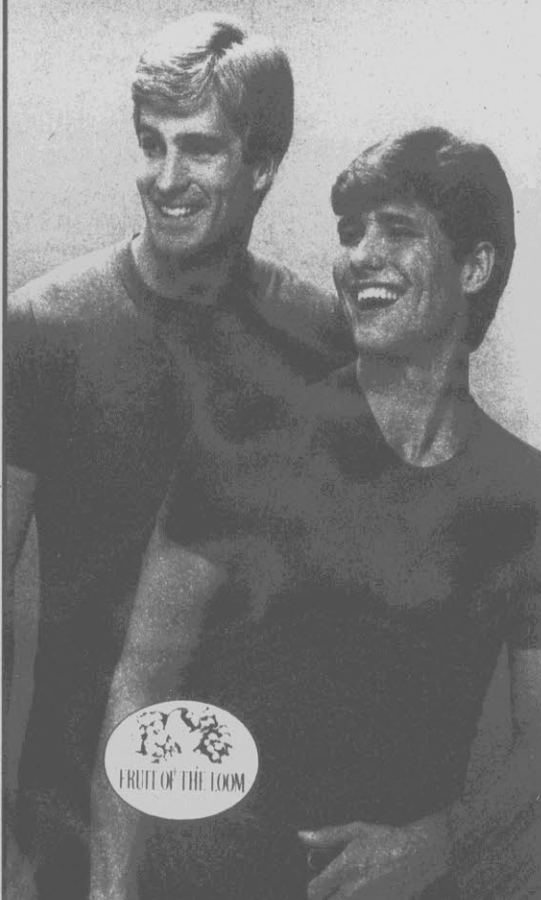


Polyester/
Cotton

2 For \$5

Sale Price

Fruit Of The Loom® Pocket T-shirts
Classic crew-neck tees of soft, natural cotton in great colors. For men.



\$12

Save 3.96-5.97 - Our Reg. 15.96-17.97

Men's, Junior Or Misses' Rustler® Denim Jeans

Men's jeans with fashion pockets, in indigo cotton. Jr. misses' jeans include 5-pocket basics, belted styles and more. Of cotton or cotton stretch blends. All in traditional denim blue. Save now!

RUSTLER®
BRAND
FROM THE MAKERS OF
Wrangler

25% OFF

Our Reg. Low
11.99-16.99

Zingy Designer Coordinates

For your active lifestyle, sportswear with designer distinction. Choose tops or pants with name designer signatures, in polyester/cotton thermal weave or knit or warm acrylic fleece. All in coordinating fashion colors for fall and winter.



\$15

Our 19.97 Ea.

Career Suits

Tailored suits of
Celanese Fortrel®
polyester. 5/6-17/18.

*Fortrel is a Reg. TM of Fiber Industries,
subsidiary of Celanese Corp.

\$10

Our 12.96-13.96 Ea.

Suit Blouses

Celanese Fortrel®
polyester or Fortrel®
Arnel® triacetate.

**Celanese Reg. TM

Arnel®
triacetate

IT'S FORTREL
polyester

\$10

Save 3.96

Our Reg. 13.96

Misses' 2-pc. Loungewear Sets
Casual tops, straight or elastic-leg
pants in vivid fall colors. Polyester.

\$26

Save 8.96

Our Reg. 34.96

Misses' Lined Wool Blazer Jackets
Varied pocket treatments, new shoulder
lines. Solid colors, tweeds, checks. 23", 25".

Sizes 4-18

18.88

Sale Price

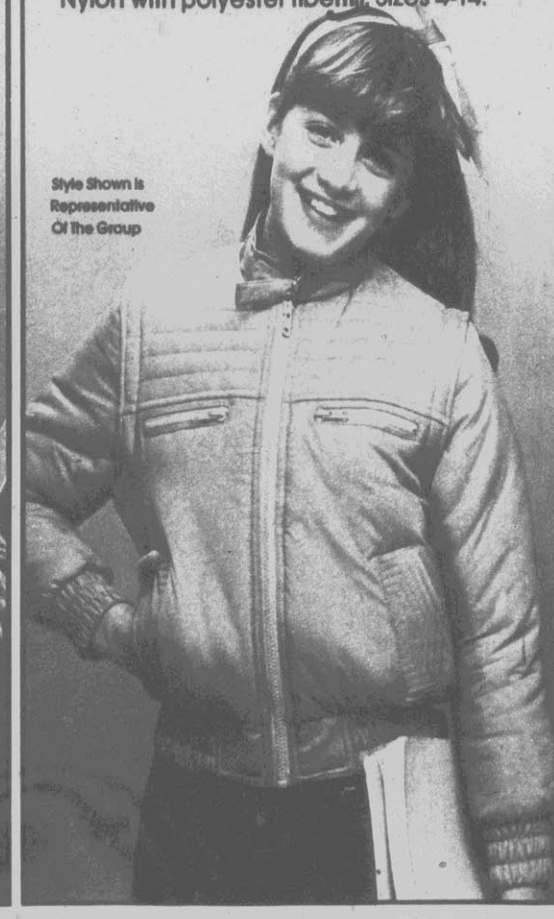
Girls' Zip-off Sleeve Ski Jackets
Many styles, some with chest warmers.
Nylon with polyester fiberfill. Sizes 4-14.

Style Shown is
Representative
Of the Group

\$8

Our Reg. 9.96-10.96

Misses' Layered-look Fashion Tops
New soft knits with layered look, in argyle
plaids or heart design. Cotton/polyester.



Our Reg. 5.97

2.97 Each

Fashionable Bags For Back To School
Top-handle and shoulder-strap styles
with front pocket. Rayon canvas, nylon.
Our Reg. 5.97, Clutch Bags Ea. 3.97



Sale Price

3.66 Each

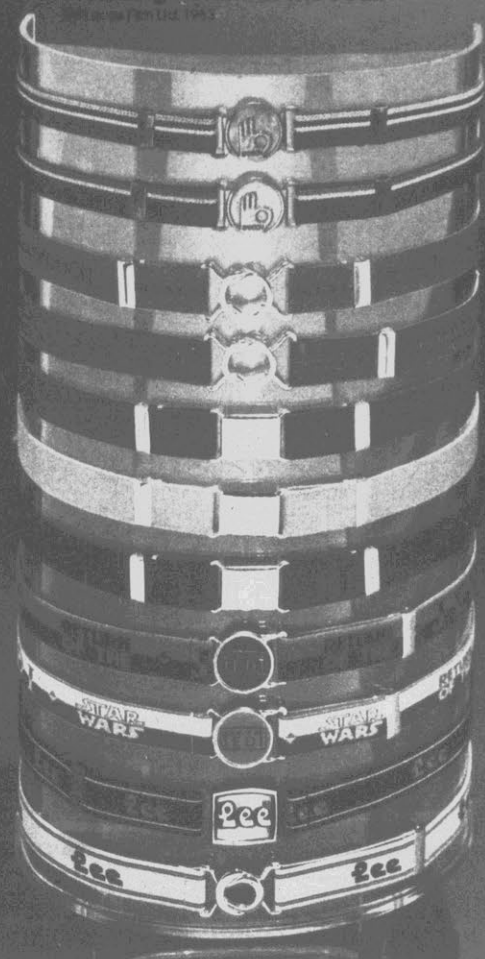
Spacious Backpacks And Totes
Bright screen prints on sturdy rayon
canvas. Compartments and pockets
to hold your gear. Shop and save.



Our Reg. 2.97

2.47 Each

Children's Famous Maker Belts
Terry elastic stretch belts in a
variety of colors and styles,
including Return Of The Jedi.TM



Sale Price

3.97 Girls' 5-16

Sale Price

5.97 Misses' S-M-L

Girls', Misses' Long-sleeve Leotards
Of stretch nylon. Variety of colors.
Girls' Short-sleeve Leotard, 5-16 3.47
Misses' Short-sleeve Leotard, S-M-L, 5.37



Misses' Tights, S-M-L 2.27
Girls' Tights, Sizes 5-16 1.77

I'm A Great LAYAWAY Bargain!

Kmart
The Saving Place

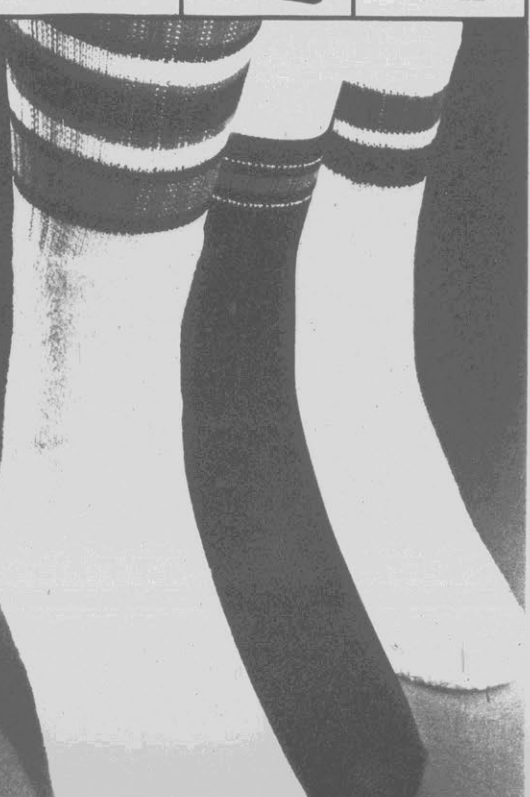


Our Reg. 7.97 To 12.97
5.90 To 7.90 Pr. To Pr.

Women's Comfortable Casuals For Around The Campus Or Town
Fashionable boat shoes or beaded moccasins of wipe-clean polyurethane. Canvas joggers with comfort-padded collar and insole.

Our Reg. 15.97 To 18.97
9.90 To 13.90 Pr. To Pr.

Trax® Quality Athletic Shoes For Men At Special Savings
Men's black or gray nylon/suede-leather joggers with cushioned insole. Durable mesh and leather high-tops with gum rubber sole.



Our Reg. 1.07, Boys' Cotton Cuffs
Socks, Sizes 7-11 Pr. 77c
Our Reg. 2.24, 3 Pair Boys' Stretch
Nylon Socks, 7-11 Pkg. 1.77
Our Reg. 2.47, 6 Pair Boys' Acrylic/
Nylon Blend Tube Socks, 9-11 . Pkg. 3.44

Our Reg. 1.07
77c \$4 Pr. To Pkg.

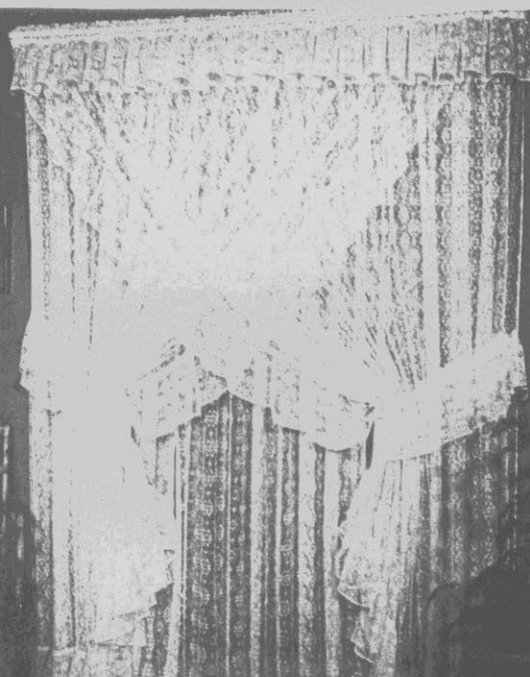
Boys' Socks By The Pair Or Pack
Stock-up on durable socks for boys
at back-to-school savings now.



Our Reg. 5.97 - 56x63"

4.77 Ea.

Permanent-press Polyester Panels
Airy open weave. Machine wash/dry.
Our Reg. 6.97, 56x91" Ea. 5.57



25% OFF Our Reg. Low Prices

All Curtains And Quilted Spreads
Nice selection of tier and priscilla
curtains, elegant bedspreads. Save!



Our Reg. 24.97, Full Size ** 19.97
Our Reg. 32.97, Queen Size ** 27.97
** With 2 pillowcases

IT'S FORTREL polyester

Our Reg. 16.47
13.47 Twin-Size*

Printed Sheet Set With Fortrel®
Pretty, no-iron set of combed cotton/Celanese Fortrel® polyester.
*Fortrel is a Reg. TM of Fiber Industries, subsidiary of Celanese Corp.



MADE IN U.S.A.
CANNON

Our Reg. 15.47

11.88

"Cannacord" Twin-size Bedspread
Polyester/cotton in color choice.
Our Reg. 16.47, Full Size 12.88

Our Reg. 4.97

1.97

Each

Girls' Jogging Suit For Toddlers

Warm-up suit or girls' jogging suit of warm acrylic fleece. In choice of sporty colors. Sizes 2-4.

Girls' Jogging suit In Several Styles

Our Reg. 1.78 - 1.97

1.44

3-pr. Pkg.

Crew Socks In Sizes For Tots

3 pair. Ribbed stretch nylon or Orion® acrylic/stretch nylon, in white and choice of colors. Fit 4-5½; 6-7½.

*Du Pont Reg. TM

Our Reg. 1.37

97¢

Each

Alluring Sandal-foot Panty Hose

Ultrasheer nylon. Misses' sizes M-L. Our 97¢, Opaque Nylon Knee-Hi's. Fit Misses' Sizes 9-11. Pr. 77¢

Our 1.87, Queen Panty Hose

Our Reg. 2.17

1.67

Underalls®

Our Reg. 3.17

2.37

Slenderalls®

Misses' Underalls® Or Slenderalls®

Of sheer nylon with cotton panel.

Our 2.17, Queen Underalls® 1.67

Our 3.17, Queen Slenderalls® 2.37

Our Reg. 2.84 - 3-pr. Pkg.

2.44

Men's Ribbed Nylon Dress Socks

Comfortable-fitting stretch nylon in basic colors. Fit sizes 10-13.

Our Reg. 1.27-1.77 Pr.

88¢ To 1.27

Hanes® Red Label Quality Socks For Men At Savings Prices

Slack socks of cable-stitched or ribbed nylon in traditional or over-the-calf lengths, crew socks of Orion® acrylic nylon.

**Du Pont Reg. TM

1.27 Fit 10-13

1.27 Fit 9½-11½; 12-14

1.27 Fit 9½-11½; 12-13

1.27 Fit 10-13

Our 6.96, 20x34" Bath Rug 4.37

Our 4.97, 20x22" Cbntour Rug 3.47

Our 9.58, 26x43" Bath Rug 6.47

Our 3.96, Lid Cover 2.27

Our Reg. 3.97 Ea.

2.55

For 22x44"

Cotton/Polyester Bath Towels

Our 9.97, 18x28" Hand Towel \$2

Our 12.97, 12x17" Washcloth \$1

MADE IN U.S.A. CANNON

Our Reg. 9.47

6.88

Hide-A-Table® For Table Decor

Designed for 20" tablecloths. ¾" thick particle board. 20" dia. top.

Our Reg. 16.67

11.88

For Hide-A-Table or round dining tables. Easy-care polyester. Colors.

Cotton/Polyester Fiberfill

Our Reg. 4.97-13½" Square

3.88

Ea.

Cotton/Polyester Chintz Pillows

Our 7.47, 13½" Sq. Or Rd. Ruffled, Ea. 5.88

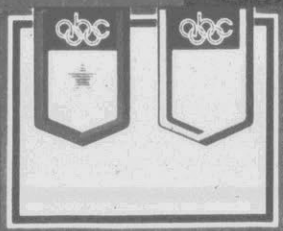
Our 10.97, 20" TV Pillows Ea. 6.88

19.97 Our Reg. 26.97

2-piece Fashion-styled Sweat Suits
Men's smart sweat set in easy-care acrylic. Zip jacket, pockets, accent stripes. Our 6.97, Matching Fashion Shorts, 4.97

19.97 Our Reg. 27.97

MacGregor® Lightweight Warm-up Suits
Comfortable 2-pc. suit in soft, absorbent polyester/cotton/nylon. Zip jacket, elastic-waist pants. Assorted sizes and colors.



\$27 Our 35.97

600x12" Plus F.E.T. 1.42-2.55 Ea.

KM78 - "Our Best" Bias-ply Blackwalls
Affordable polyester cord blackwall tires with 7 multi-siped tread ribs, plus modern "78" series tread design. Save. *2 ply, 5-8 lbs.

\$37 P155/80R12 Plus F.E.T. 1.41-2.90 Ea.

Olympian™ II Steel Belled Radials
Radial tire traction, mileage, fuel economy. Aggressive all-season tread design. Popular P-metric sizes. Save. *Blackwall

Quality By Uniroyal®
Price By Kmart®

Tires, Battery And Service Only
In Stores With Service

Mounting Included
No Trade-in Required

SIZE	SALE
A78x13	\$30
*600x15	\$32
B78x13	\$33
C78x14	\$35
E78x14	\$37
F78x14	\$38
G78x14	\$40
G78x15	\$41
H78x14	\$42
H78x15	\$43

SIZES	SALE
P155/80R13	\$42
P165/80R13	\$45
P175/80R13	\$47
P185/80R13	\$49
P185/75R14	\$52
P195/75R14	\$57
P205/75R14	\$60
P215/75R14	\$61
P205/75R15	\$61
P215/75R15	\$62
P225/75R15	\$65
P235/75R15	\$69

Kmart
auto center

Kmart
The Saving Place™

Save 23.97



KMC

Fits Many Cars

Our Reg. 119.97

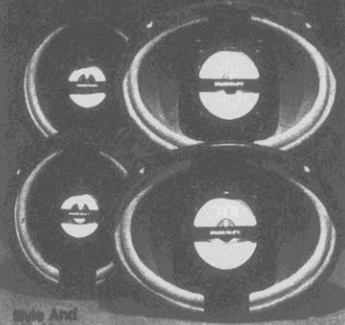
\$96

Deluxe Stereo
AM/FM with auto-reverse cassette.

Our Reg. 49.97

44.97

AM/FM/Cassette
Stereo radio with cassette player.



Style And Size May Vary

Your Choice

\$28 Our 34.97-44.97 Pr.

Coaxial Speakers
5 1/4" or 6x9" speakers.



Save \$12

With Exchange

46.88 Our 58.88

Motorvator™ 48
For many U.S., import cars.



For Many Cars
Sports Wheels Excluded

3.97 Sale Price
Each Wheel
Computer Balance
To improve tire performance.



1.97 Our 2.97

Athletic Supporter
3" elastic waistband



2.47 Our 2.97 Pair

Converse® Tube Socks
White with assorted stripes.



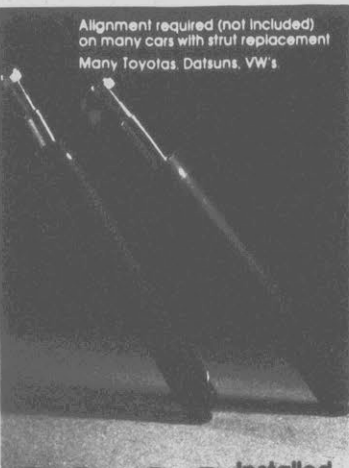
13.97 Sale Price Each

Chrome Wire Wheel Covers
13", 14" or 15" size. Save.



25.97 Our 34.97

12-V Musical Car Horn
Plays 76 popular tunes.



89.88 Installed Sale Price Pair

MacPherson® Struts
Front replacement cartridges.



5.97 Carryout Each

Heavy-duty Shocks
Sizes for many U.S. cars.



3.97 Our 5.97 Pair

Athletic Knee Pads
Protection for knees, elbows.



1.67 Our 1.97 Pair

Over-calf Tube Socks
Cotton/nylon; men's 9-15.



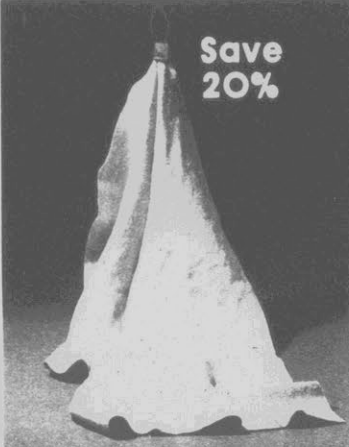
5.97 Our 8.97

40-pc. Socket Set
1/2" to 1 1/2" dr. SAE/metric.



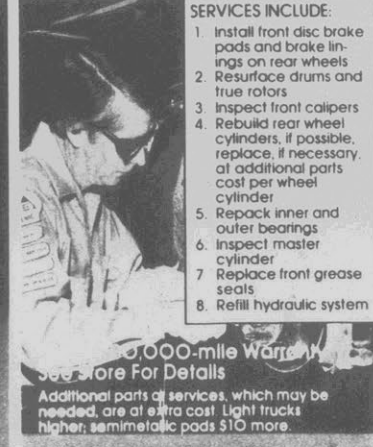
2.37 Your Choice Our 2.97 Ea.

Simoniz® Car Wax Choice
16-oz. liquid, 9-oz. kit.



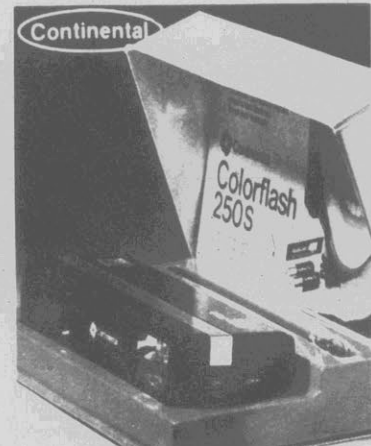
7.88 Our 9.97

Genuine Chamols
4-square foot chamols.



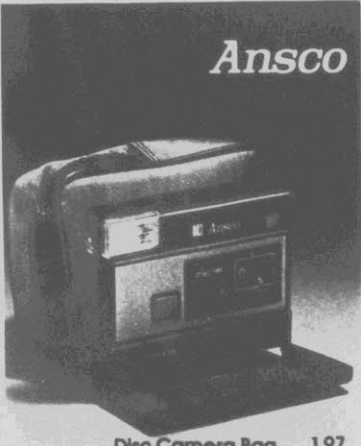
94.88 Sale Price

Disc/Drum Combo
For many U.S., import cars.



12.97 Sale Price

Colorflash® 250S
Built-in electronic flash.
Batteries not included.



25.77 Sale Price

Ansco®30 Disc Camera
Built-in electronic flash.
Batteries included.



1.77 Your Choice

Focal® Color Print Film
110/24 or 135/24 ISO100 film.



8.88 Each 8x10"

Color Enlargement
Canvas-textured; wood frame.



9.97 Our 14.96 Set

Ratchet Wrench Set
5-pc. SAE or metric set.



14.97 Sale Price Pair

All-steel Car Ramps
Built-in wheel cradle.

Coreteria Special

