

## Lending Practices

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do not have to give them what they ask for. Legally, they may take the item only if you consent. If you do not, they must go to court and get a court order allowing them the right to repossess.

Legal Aid attorneys warn that there are a number of items to be aware of when considering applying for credit.

The foremost item to be aware of is the interest rate on the loan. Banks charge around 10%; MasterCard and other credit card plans usually charge about 18%; finance companies can charge 36% (3% per mo.) on the balance of the loan, if any.

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ston-Salem was founded upon cooperation and that there is a partnership of trust between the people and their government.

Elijah told the group that they must have a goal and be willing to work at it. He said that in order to succeed they must acquire what is needed educationally to make it.

## Budget

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The budget also includes provisions for establishing a voluntary Services coordinator, positions for additional physicians and nurses in assistant positions and clerical workers in various departments.

The budget request also includes provisions for an X-Ray Technician and the purchasing of automated chemistry equipment and a film processor in Radiology.

Although the budget has been submitted to the county staff, the budget probably won't go to the County Commissioners until the end of April or the first of May.

Other matters discussed at the meeting were the need for minor renovations in the building, Magovern said. He said that there has been a request for a greater method of providing privacy, especially in the registration areas.

He said that movable and permanent partitions would be provided. Also he said that carpet that absorbs sound would be installed.

Directional color coded signs, which would aid the patients maneuverability through the building, would be installed. Patients would just follow certain colors to move from one area of the center to the other.

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## Dungeon May Lose Permit

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serving beer after 1:30 a.m.

Also charged was Nita Cuthbertson for serving alcoholic beverages to two minors at the L&H Underground on Greenway. Lester Ferrell, assistant manager of the Dungeon Club was cited for allowing beer to be consumed after 1:30 a.m. and for violations of the brown bagging law.

According to Harry James, Alcohol Enforcement Agent at the Dungeon Club, the club received its license in 1969 and since that time the club has been issued five written warnings and one violation pending. The club is also presently on probation for 120-day suspension from previous violations that they had received for not letting police enter the club on a previous occasion. James also said that they had received six written complaint reports from the Winston-Salem Police Department about the Dungeon.

"There were no discrimination involved," James said. "There were two white clubs and three black clubs cited."

"We patrol taverns and grocery stores, just like the Highway Patrol, patrol the highways," James said. "That weekend we were just lucky to find that many violations."

Penalties for violations can range from a 30 day suspension to having your license revoked permanently. If a license is revoked the owner loses its license for 3 years and the location for 6 months.

The Dungeon has a social establishment license that requires that no consumption of alcoholic beverages after 1:30 and

that all counters and tables must be cleared of these beverages by 1:30 a.m. except for the last Sunday of April to the last Sunday of October when the limit is extended to 2:30 a.m.

The Dungeon will probably go before the state alcohol control board in Raleigh around May 11.

The Big 'D' Lounge on Liberty Street is presently under a 30 day suspension of its license. According to Johnny Williamson of the club, agents found beer on the tables after 1:30 a.m. even though the lounge

wasn't selling it.

"It's the responsibility of the club to make sure all the tables are cleared," Williamson said.

He said that their license was suspended because that was their second warning in five years.

"We're a restaurant and we don't depend on alcoholic beverages," Williamson said. "Other clubs would probably have to close if they don't have any other services to offer."

## Lee Addresses

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he stated.

Lee told the gathering that he opposes putting too much money in public service jobs.

"It's putting salt in the wounds of the wretched poor," he said. "It's giving them hope, and then dousing it with gasoline and burning it out."

Instead he favors putting money into "Summer Youth Programs," designed to teach young people a skill, such as carpentry.

Lee also noted that he favors the recently proposed competency test. "If a kid can't read, can't write, can't spell - how is he going to succeed in life?"

"We have created a prejudiced society," he noted. "So many times I've heard people interviewing someone for a job and say: 'How many degrees do you have?'"

Patricia Cason, president of SEVCA, and Vice-president Willie Etta

Gladden conducted the program.

Mrs. Louise Wilson, director of ESR, and Aldreia Gaither, director of 70,001, presented awards of recognition to SEVCA participants in the national convention. Among those recognized were: Shelby West; Willie Etta Gladden; Tywana Conrad; Sylvester Nettles; Wilbert Fields; and Willie Rawlinson.

## GOVERNMENTAL ODDITIES

Little-Known Facts That May Affect Millions

By V. J. Adduci

Those of us who rely on a pickup, van or other light duty truck - and our retailers who use these trucks - have good reason to be seriously concerned about overly-ambitious standards the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration is proposing under the laudable banner of "fuel economy."

Manufacturers have said that because they do not have the technology to meet the standards in the very short lead time remaining, they would be forced to drastically limit their offerings, particularly the 6,000 to 8,500-pound vehicles, close assembly plants and lay off thousands of workers because of production cutbacks.

The standards which remain on the market will have limited performance characteristics: Smaller size vehicles will carry fewer lighter loads. Lower displacement engines will have limited power to pass safely, climb steep grades, carry a heavy load or traverse rough terrain and pull trailers.

Even the government itself isn't sold on the proposed standards. The President's Council on Wage and Price Stability has urged a delay. The Council notes the measure would require manufacturers of two-wheel drive light trucks to increase fuel economy of 1980 models over 1979 by about 21 percent, with another 2 percent in 1981. Four-wheel drive vehicles would have to improve fuel economy by 15 percent in 1980 and



IN AN ATTEMPT TO SAVE ENERGY, the government has recently come up with laws that could waste energy. another 9 percent in 1985. March to decide whether to mandate the fuel economy standards as proposed. We hope he will take a longer, harder look at this important issue and seriously consider the multiple consequences it is likely to bring.

Adding insult to injury, Secretary Adams: Before any new standards are mandated, we urge that adequate lead time. make extra trips because their trucks are too small to carry a required load, they would double the use of gas. Or they would be forced to buy larger trucks that use more fuel and cost more money.

The increasingly popular vans and light duty trucks are used by a wide variety of businesses, including farmers, painters, florists, plumbers, electricians, tradesmen, construction workers and carpenters. The overall economic impact of such major modifications could be severe.

Transportation Secretary Brock Adams has until early



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