

Utilities Hearings

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KWH for all over 1300 KWH. All of the rates are further subject to a fuel adjustment charge.
The voluntary rates are in addition to the experimental time-of-day rates of CP&L under a Utilities Commission and

Federal Energy Administration Study for 250 customers selected by scientific sample and notified in June 1977 to begin in October and November 1977 and to begin for 200 more customers in 1978.

Interim Postmaster

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Things get hectic in the postal business around Christmas, she admits, but the postal employees working toward the goal of getting all the mail delivered by Christmas, so they are not dismayed by the overload.
Mrs. Mixon is a native of Greensboro, and a graduate of Morris Dabbs Business College. She has also completed several postal service management courses, as well as

courses at UNC-G and the Greensboro Technical Institute.
Although she is acting postmaster now, there is no chance that Mrs. Mixon will be appointed to the permanent position. It is post office policy not to give the job to the officer-in-charge. However, her experience in Winston-Salem may enable her to become postmaster in another city in the future.

De-Vries Runs In N.W. Ward

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he had not heard Washington's position on any issues, so he could not make any definite statement, but he added that he has not seen Washington at any of the community meetings in the Northwest Ward.
If the elections were based on looks, DeVries would be the logical successor to John Palmer. Both men are blonds who look much younger than their 30-odd years. DeVries, a native of Rochester, Minnesota, graduated Magna Cum Laude from St. Olaf College in Northfield,

Minnesota, and attended Columbia University as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow. He received his Master of Divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary in New York City.
DeVries' experience in community involvement includes a neighborhood group assistance program in East Harlem, staff assistance and research for community organizations through the National Council of Churches, and membership on the Center City Council, an urban planning group sponsored by the Winston-Salem Chamber of Commerce.

Davis Seeks Re-Election

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not yet announced that he will run again.
Davis is presently serving as vice-chairman of the finance committee,

which gives him some leverage in another of his announced goals: to audit every department in city government once a year.

Survey Canvasses Black Community

For the next few weeks Bowman-Gray researchers will be going door-to-door in East Winston asking questions about old people to certain selected households.

The interviews, explains public information officer Roger Rollman, are being conducted with an \$88,000 grant from the Administration on Aging. They are designed to find out how people feel about having an elderly relative to live in their home.

"We feel this survey may have a national impact," SAYS Rollman. Its purpose is to provide information for a national study on ways to assist the elderly, so that the government would know which programs are most favored by the general public.

The number of people 65 and over increases by one million each year, while the number of families containing more than two generations in

Legislative Alert!!

Black Americans are requested to take the leadership in ending what has been termed "the travesty of American international charity." This involves aid for "uprooted victims of war ... in Southeast Asia" and other places.

The term in quotes above is looked upon by many as a euphemism for American military sired babies, many of which happen to be black. The very fact that they have American features suggests often locally that their mothers were "war prostitutes," and these unfortunate children are seen as undesirable and incapable of assimilation.

Some nations, notably France, take full financial responsibility for these "war babies." The U.S. should do no less. It is not "charity" but should be seen as a federal obligation to rear and educate American-sired "orphans of war." Legislation should be enacted, we believe to this effect.

Legislation should be introduced to have the Pentagon budget open to the American public. The current secrecy is not safeguarded against foreign governments whose agents acquire details traditionally withheld—or covered up from view—from the President of the United States and his key foreign policy adversaries.

An "open Pentagon budget" would help restore Congressional confidence in the federal government's administrative affairs and would make it obvious that we could reduce Pentagon costs while increasing actual military preparedness.

The greatest fiscal scandal in the federal government, it has long been known, is unchecked—and unmonitored—Pentagon spending. The exception is that foreign agents know the details. Hence, nothing can be lost and we have all to gain.

You may address your Senators at the Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515 or your congressman or woman at the Congressional Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515.

Peoples Court To Try Judge & Capitalism

Several organizations have taken on the case of Joe Judge, a white man accused of murdering Charlie Lee, a black man. Some of the organizations pushing for a conviction of Judge have taken on the entire political-economic system which spokespersons say is responsible for the murder. A peoples court is to be held on August 22 in Whitakers. The North Carolina courts have not set a trial date.

Charlie Lee was shot by Judge, a storekeeper in Whitakers, on April 19, after witnesses say the two had words about \$7 Lee said Judge had shortchanged him. Judge's release on \$200 bond aroused the black residents of Whitakers, and the People's Coalition for Justice announced a boycott of Judge's store on Highway 301 North. Spokespersons for the People's Coalition for

Justice, African Liberation Support Committee and Workers Viewpoint Organization said at a July 26 rally they did not expect justice in the courts.

At the rally, Nelson Johnson of Greensboro, and a spokesperson for Workers Viewpoint, related Charlie Smith's death to the death of a two year old Black child in Durham who was killed when a shot fired from a car occupied by 5 white men struck him. Also mentioned was the 1969 death of Willie Barnest Grimes and the 1971 murder of Billy Daye. Grimes was killed during a student protest at A&T University and was shot in the back while handcuffed. Although there were massive organizing efforts in the Black communities throughout the state to convict the alleged murderer, no charges were brought.

Alice

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anywhere!" cried Alice. "I know," replied the Red King. "It takes all the running you can do just to stay in one place. If you want to get anywhere else, you have to run twice as fast."

They were just getting ready to run again, when another chessman sped past them with blinding speed, and disappeared into the distance.

"But I don't understand," Alice protested. "We've been running longer than he has. And we're not getting anywhere, and he's almost all the way across the board. How come he moves ahead and we don't?"
"That," said her companion sadly, "was the WHITE King."

controlled by, "The people who own the land and factories," and that, "working class people have a right to control the land and factories." Recounting the experiences of Blacks during slavery, Reconstruction and Jim Crow, Johnson said, "Now is the time for our people to rise up and struggle for self-determination."

Waverlean Mangum, spokesperson for the Durham County African Liberation Support Committee, expressed support for the boycott and the peoples court. Calling for better housing, food, jobs and work benefits (which probably will be issues at capitalism's trial) Ms. Mangum said it is time for justice to be done. "The way this system holds up and let Joe Judge get away with killing Charlie Lee is the same way the system will hold up and let him get away with killing

one of our family," she continued.

During the rally, three young women from Whitakers performed a skit. Dianne, Shirley and Shirrell Webb dramatized the fears and hope of the community. Shirley asked Dianne if she had heard about the case and the peoples court. She responded that she had but that blacks in the small town were not going to do anything about the murder. "Charlie Lee is dead and gone," Diane said as she was convassed to go to the peoples court. She was later convinced that blacks could and would see justice done if, as Shirrell Webb said, they would "stick together."

Charlie Lee's widow, Mrs. Leola Lee, also spoke briefly to the gathering. Recognizing that her interest in the case is personal, she said, "I have a personal desire to see justice done because

what happened to me and my three children could have happened to anyone."

Gary Smith, acting chairperson of the People's Coalition for Justice said the boycott would begin immediately.

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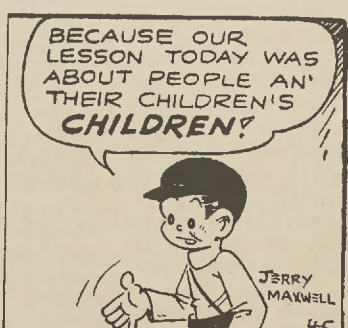
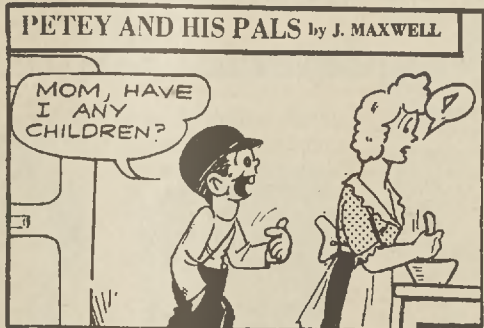


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