Weather
Partly sunny today with scattered showers in east, ending along coast tonight. Mostly sunny Thursday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

95th Year NO. 162 GREENVILLE, N.C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 7, 1976 40 PAGES—4 SECTIONS PRICE 15 CENTS

Calendar, Fees Set For County Schools

By SUSAN QUINN
Reflector Staff Writer

The Pitt County Board of Education Tuesday voted to approve the school calendar for the school year 1976-77 and voted to approve proposed school fees.

The board voted to accept a tentative school calendar which was recommended by Supt. Ott Alford at the June meeting. The board made only one minor change in the scheduling of one work day. According to the new calendar, August 30 would be student orientation day and August 31 would be the first day of school for the students. The last day of school for the students would be June 9, 1977.

The board accepted a recommendation for school fees for the 1976-77 school year. The totals of the fees are as follows: $9.50 for elementary students, $9.50 for high school students, and $2 for kindergartners. This is a 50 cents increase over last year's fees.

The fees for elementary students would include funds for the following: $1 for supplementary supplies and materials; 75 cents for media; 50 cents for physical education; 50 cents for music and art; $3.25 for workbooks and an optional insurance fee of $3.50.

The fees for high school students would include the following: $3 for media; $1.50 for instructional supplies and materials, $1.50 for physical education, and $3.50 for optional insurance. Additional special fees for high school students have been adopted by the board.

The board voted to give the Supt. Alford authority to make an adjustment in the budget as approved by the County Commissioners, in order that sufficient funds might be made available to provide space for students who live in the Pitt County School District but have been attending schools within the city school district.

In response to a recommendation by Dr. Charles Gilbert, president of the Pitt County Medical Society, to have two certified athletic trainers to work in the county's athletic programs, the board voted to pursue arranging an in-service sports medicine workshop for the county athletic program.

The board voted to have teachers, administrators, and representatives from educational organizations to meet to discuss guidelines of distributing and awarding salary supplements to teachers if the funds should be made availabe.

Assoc. Supt. Tom Craft presented progress reports on the construction of Farmville Middle School and Wellcome Middle School.

"I am pleased with the progress of the construction of both of the schools. To meet the completion deadline of August 1, 1976 at Farmville Middle School, the construction at Wellcome Middle School was slowed down temporarily," Craft said.

"It looks now as if the Farmville Middle School construction will meet the August 1 deadline," he added.

The board voted to accept Assoc, Supt. Craft's recommendation of a three room addition at Ayden Elementary School, subject to approval of Dudley and Shoe of the Certificate of Compliance and Financial Payment Request.

The board voted to make the Driver Training and Safety Education program a school year program with the majority of the students being served and having a full time instructor at each of the four high schools.

Nationwide Insurance Company was selected to provide scholastic insurance coverage for the 1976-77 school year. The insurance will cost $3.50 per person. Nationwide Insurance has provided coverage for the schools for the past two years.

The board passed the following which are actions taken by the board as a result of a telephone poll of board members:

—Election of Richard E. Cutler as new principal of Farmville Middle School.

—approval of the request of the County Commissioners to grant an extension to July 9 for a decision of the budget.

—Allowing Burroughs-Wellcome to use the North Pitt Cafeteria until August 26 charging 10 cents a plate and

(Continued on page 10)



SISTERS TESTIFY — The two sisters of Harry Lee Dickens, Patricia L. Powell (left) and Katie Lee Smith (right) testified Tuesday as witnesses in the Sandra Dupree murder trial. Dickens' mother Mrs. Gatsby Dickens is at center. (AP Wirephoto)

Testifies Police Earlier Warned By Mrs. Dupree

By DAVID R. NELSEN
Associated Press Writer

HENDERSON, N.C. (AP) — A white fundamentalist minister's wife, charged with first degree murder in the shooting death of a young black man, had warned police that she would take action against alleged harrassment of her son if police wouldn't, a Superior Court jury has been told.

Scotland Neck police Sgt. David Eberle testified Tuesday that Sandra Dupree, 34, told him just two hours before Harry Lee Dickens, 21, was shot that "if we couldn't take care of this problem, then she would."

The comment came after Eberle told Mrs. Dupree that police would not be able to provide escort service for her son, Mark, 14, who sold the weekly newspaper "Grit" in black neighborhoods.

Mrs. Dupree faces life imprisonment if convicted by the jury of 11 whites and one black. Though the shooting occurred in Scotland Neck, the trial was moved to Henderson 60 miles to the west because of pre-trial publicity and racial tension in Halifax County.

Defense attorneys vigorously attacked the sisters' testimony, seeking to discredit it. They began building a case of self defense and pecked away at discrepancies in the testimony of the sisters in the trial compared with their statements to police and at earlier hearings.

The defense also carefully questioned Eberle on Mrs. Dupree's state of mind before the shooting. As to her reaction when told police could not provide escort service for her son, he said, "She was not very happy with this information I had given her. She was, I would say, concerned about her son."

The defense sought, through its questioning, to establish that Mrs. Dupree and Dickens had fought prior to the shooting and that Mrs. Dupree acted in self defense.

However, the prosecution objected to much of this line of questioning and the objections frequently were sustained by the court.

Eberle said that shortly after the shooting, Mrs. Dupree appeared at the police station. He testified that her clothes were not disheveled, and he saw no bruises or scratches. "I did observe that her knees were dirty," he said.

Taking the stand this morning was the third person to claim she saw the killing. Mae West Cofield, a neighbor of the Dickens family, testified that she saw Mrs. Dupree shoot Dickens but she said she did not

(Continued on page 10)

Housing Authority To File Papers This Week For Apartments Tract

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

Papers will be filed this week for the purchase, through eminent domain proceedings, of a site on E. Third Street by the Housing Authority for apartments for the elderly.

The necessary paperwork involved in the friendly condemnation action will be filed by the Authority's attorney in steps toward acquisition from a private owner of some 51,300 square feet.

The Authority's executive director, Joe Laney, told commissioners that the total tract selected for the 50 apartments involves some 66,490 square feet located east of St. Paul's Episcopal Church parking lot. The church owns some 15,190 square feet of the 1.5 acre tract being sought, it was noted, and negotiations have been favorable with the church vestry.

The Authority, according to Laney, is still awaiting approval from the Department of Housing and Urban Development as the participant in the Section Eight housing venture in Greenville. Laney added that final word from HUD will probably not come until property acquisition is assured.

Funds for the purchase of the Third Street site will come from the city's Community Development allocation.

The executive director said that the Authority is also awaiting word from HUD for approval-to-purchase approximately 18 acres off Evans Street in the Southside area as the site for 117 units of new housing.

Under a purchase agreement with the Arthur heirs, a small commercial tract will be retained by the owners. The reduction in overall acreage will mean that several single family units will be moved to another site, probably on Howell Street.

According to the tenant occupancy report submitted by Mrs. Sallye Streeter, director of tenant affairs, all 531 units operated by the Authority were occupied during June and rent averages included: N. C. 22-1 (Meadowbrook)$52.11; N. C. 22-2 (Kearney Park) $57.54; N. C. 22-3 (Moyewood) $57.83; N. C. 22-4 (Moyewood) $60.22; and N. C. 22-6 (Newton) $51.21. Overall rent average for the month was $56.25.

Commissioners authorized the attendance of two staff members at a workshop of the Carolinas Council of Housing, Redevelopment and Codes Officials scheduled for Aug. 26-27 in Wilmington.

HOSPITAL STRIKE

NEW YORK (AP) — Some 40,000 hospital and nursing home workers struck 34 private hospitals today after contract talks with representatives of hospital management collapsed.

Over A Dozen Arrested In Big Drugs Roundup

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

More than a dozen individuals were taken into custody this morning in connection with a massive undercover investigation of illegal drug traffic which the Greenville Police Department, the Pitt County Sheriff's Department and the State Bureau of Investigation began jointly a year ago.

Chief Glenn Cannon said the charges against the individuals arrested today — ranging from possession of marijuana, cocaine and heroin to false pretenses — resulted from operations by SBI undercover investigators. He added that most of those taken into custody today were arrested on true bills of indictment handed down yesterday by the Pitt County Grand Jury.

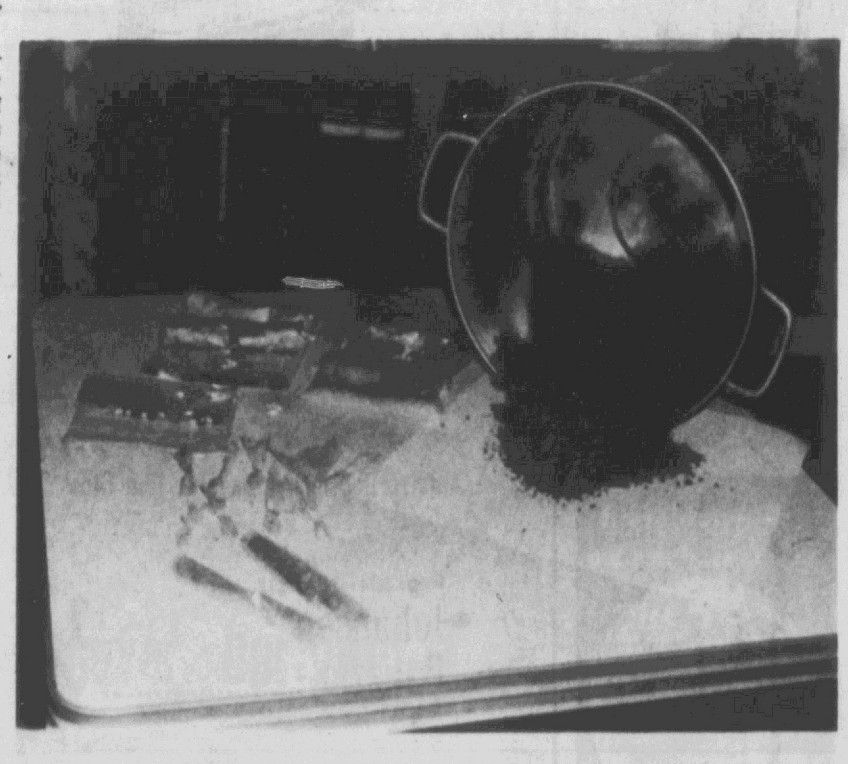
The individuals arrested by police, sheriff's deputies and SBI agents this morning included: Michael Douglas Montgomery, 10th St., charged with possession, sale and delivery of phencyclidine and barbituates ($10,000 bond); Mirian Curtis Singletary, Route 2, Greenville, false pretenses (allegedly receiving money from an SBI agent with which to purchase cocaine) ($1,000 bond); Steve D. Keeter, 104 Abee Rd., possession, sale and delivery of phencyclidine ($5,000 bond); George Pritchett, 19 of Walstonburg, possession, sale and delivery of phencyclidine ($5,000 bond); Henry Earl Bullock Jr., 107A Lakeview Terr., possession, sale and delivery of cocaine (5,000 bond); and Herbie Harrington, Lakeview Terr., false pretenses (receiving money from an SBI agent with which to purchase cocaine, ($5,000 bond).

Others taken into custody this morning incouded: John Dudley Wilkerson, 20, of 707 East Third St., four counts involving the possession, sale and delivery of MDA (methylenedioxyamphetamine and one charge of possession of marijuana ($22,500 bond); Lloyd Sylvester Heath, 23 of 503 East Ninth St., sale and delivery of heroin, possession and sale of phencyclidine (two counts) and possession of cocaine ($20,000 bond); Marshall Stanford Harmon, 22 of Chestnut St., possession of MDA with intent to distribute and posession, sale and delivery of marijuana ($6,000 bond); Shelia Turner, 707 East Third St., possession of MDA and possession of marijuana ($5,000 bond); Gary Lee Hooks, 23, no address, possession, sale and delivery of phencyclidine (two counts) ($10,000 bond); and Ray Montgomery, 19 of 206 East 10th St., possession, sale and delivery of phencyclidine and possession of phenobarbital ($10,000 bond).

Chief Cannon noted that when officers took Miss Turner and Wilkerson into custody, they found a pound of marijuana valued at $140 and 1½ ounces of MDA valued at $1,720 in their Third Street dwelling, which was confiscated along with $600 in cash.

HALT IN NEGOTIATIONS

CLEVELAND (AP) — The on-again, off-again negotiations in the 12-week-old rubber industry strike are off indefinitely after the United Rubber Workers' rejection here of what Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. said was its final offer.



CONFISCATED DURING ROUNDUP . . . Greenville Police, Pitt Sheriffs Deputies and SBI agents this morning took more than a dozen person into custody on drug-law violation charges in connection with an undercover investigation here. They found $1,860 worth of drugs, including MDA and biphetamines (in plastic bags) and marijuana (in pot) at one home. (Reflector Staff Photo)

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. Transcribing is done once a day.

SATURDAY NIGHT

I would enjoy the reruns of NBC's "Saturday Night" 10 times more than any movie WITN could ever put on. Yet I hear they're replacing this program with old movies. I wonder if the program director realizes the populaity this program enjoys. There's even a "Saturday Night" Fan Club established in Farmville. C.L.

Paul Oughton, WITN program director, informed us that "Saturday Night" is not being taken off the air, at least not any time soon. He said it was pre-empted one night recently for the "Miss North Carolina Pageant," and "Weekend" (whch runs the first Saturday night of every month) came on the following week.

"Saturday Night" will be back in its regular time slot from now on until NBC might choose to cancel it. Oughton said he expects NBC to renew the show next season with the other new shows. It should have its first new segment aired between Sept. 25 and Oct. 9.

"Saturday Night" will be pre-empted once again this season on Aug. 28 for the special "People."

We told Mr. Oughton that you wondered if he realized how popular the show is. He replied that it is especially well-liked among the younger age groups. He noted that it was not very high in the May television ratings, compared to the other late night shows, but it does seem to do well in its current time slot.

Farmville Sets Garbage Pickup, Hauling Charges

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

FARMVILLE Charges for garbage pickup and hauling for businesses on the fringes of Farmville and for institutions in and out of town which bring in no tax revenue were set by Town Commissioners here last night.

The fee, which will apply mainly to industries and businesses near Farmville and to schools was set at $5.50 per compacted cubic yard. $5.50 will be the minimum for any pickup.

Approval was given to the payment of $210.64 to McDavid Associates for the engineering inspection of the Lewis Store water line extension.

Approved was the appointment by the Mayor of Bob Deans to the Planning Board to replace Cleve Whatley, who is moving away from Farmville, and of Morris Williams to replace Mrs. Vera Brown on the Recreation Committee.

Robert May of the Planning Board presented a map denoting annexations proposed by the Planning Bord. Some of the areas proposed to be brought into the town limits include an area on 258 North owned by Dr. William Fulford, west on Church Street extension to the Methodist Church, the loop road adjacent to Sherwood Acres, the Collins and Aikman property, an area along Fields Street and the 264 Bypass east of Fields Street, and the U. S. Industries property on Anderson Drive. No action was taken.

Joe Joyner and Don Wrought, both members of the audience, asked the Council to speak up, as it was a well-attended public meeting, yet the audience could not hear the Commissioners' discussion on various topics. "I think you need to invest some money in an amplifier," Wrought said.

A request by Mrs. Luther Thomas, long a teacher in Farmville who is now a recent widow living in Flordia, to sell her eight-plot cemetery lot in Hollywood Cemetery was considered. There is an ordinance, it was pointed out, which prevents the selling of lots in the town cemeteries by in-

(Continued on page 10)

Police 'Fencing Business' Again Nabs Thieves

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chicago Bob thought he was fencing stolen goods with crooked employes of a truck repair shop. But the guys behind the counter at H & H Trucking really were on the up and up.

H & H was a police subsidiary.

They're calling it "Got Ya Again." For the second time in four months, scores of persons have been arrested for allegedly fencing stolen goods at a dummy business set up here by local police and FBI agents posing as street toughs.

On Tuesday, authorities began rounding up 140 persons on charges that they sold $1.2 million worth of stolen checks, credit cards, guns, appliances and cars to the undercover officers at the fake garage, which began business seven months ago.

Last Feb. 28 the police and FBI arrested more than 100 suspected thieves who peddled their wares at a warehouse manned by officers who posed as Mafia-type gangsters with aliases like Rico Rigatone.

The first operation was dubbed "The Sting."

Tuesday's encore used the name of H & H's so-called parent company, G.Y.A. Inc. — police jargon for "Got Ya Again."

A series of raids netted 71 of the 140 persons named in the warrants, and authorities were seeking the rest. They got the home addresses of many customers a few weeks ago by selling $10 raffle tickets on a nonexistent Cadillac Eldorado.

The undercover agents at H & H were black. Officials said many customers were heroin addicts who stole to support their habits.

Among those who took the bait was Chicago Bob.

"He would come in and put on an act like, 'Hey man, I know you're the police, but I'm going to deal with you anyway.' He'd put a bag over his head and clown around. And of course we had it all on film," boasted an FBI agent who helped run H & H.

Nine of those arrested Tuesday also were nabbed in February at the warehouse called P.F.F. Inc., which stood for "Police-FBI-Fencing Incognito." H & H was smaller than P.F.F. Inc. Both featured cameras in the walls to capture the transactions on videotape.



EVACUATION — Greenville firemen receive training in proper procedure for emergency elevator evacuation at the Greenville Utilities building. The program is sponsored by the North Carolina Department of Labor, and was created to fill a need for such training in rescue operations. (Reflector Photo by Barbara Mathews).

Fact-Finders To The Pipeline

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A high-level federal fact-finding team is being sent to Alaska to investigate a welding problem that threatens to delay completion of the oil pipeline under construction there.

President Ford ordered the study after reports that an auditing firm hired by the Interior Department found pipeline records so confused that it could not figure out which of 31,000 welds have been properly X rayed, as required, and which have not.

White House spokesman Ron Nessen said Tuesday that Ford directed Transportation Secretary William Coleman and Interior Secretary Thomas Kleppe to give him a preliminary report on the problem today. A team headed by Deputy Transportation Secretary John Barnum was ordered to head for Alaska.

Nessen said the team will start its fact-finding trip early next week. He said Ford wants the team to find out whether the welding problem will delay completion of the giant pipeline, currently scheduled to start carrying about 1.2 million barrels of oil a day by mid-1977.

He said Ford also wants to know if the problem threatens any additional cost or environmental impact.

The specter of serious delays arose from the apparent collapse of Interior Department efforts to narrow down the welding problem.

Late last year, Interior Department officials say, the Bechtel Corp., major contractor for Alyeska Pipe Line Service Co., a consortium of seven oil companies building the line, reported discrepancies in the records kept by a subcontractor responsible for X raying each weld joining the 60-to 80-foot segments of pipe.

The Interior Department's own stipulations in allowing construction of the 800-mile pipeline across its vast Alaska lands require an x-ray check of each weld before the department can approve the line.

Alyeska estimated that at least 3,000 of the 31,000 welds already completed were questionable — flawed or, more frequently, lacking valid proof that they were safe.

Interior Undersecretary Kent Frizzell said there were indications some X rays were improperly used to represent a number of different welds that actually had not been X rayed properly.

Interior officials hired the Arthur Andersen auditing firm to check Alyeska records to find which welds were not adequately X rayed.

But Friday, Rep. John Melcher, D-Mont., chairman of a House subcommittee on public lands, said Interior Department officials told him the records were so confused that Andersen could not verify the validity of any of the welds.

Melcher said it may be necessary to dig up every single underground weld — roughly 18,000 of them already buried along more than 270 miles of the pipeline's 800-mile route — to X ray them properly.

Above-ground welds also require X rays, but they can be reinspected much more easily than the underground welds, which could cause substantial delay to completion of the pipeline.

"It's just bad news," said Melcher.

Oil from Alaska's North Slope, one of the largest petroleum fields ever found, is to be pumped through the pipeline after completion to a port at Valdez, on Alaska's southern coast.

From there it is to be transported by tanker to California.

Report Cigarette That Is Flavored, Harmless

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Scientists say they have developed an artificially flavored cigarette that is far lower in harmful ingredients than anything now on the market.

Using a technique employed to make chemically flavored foods, researchers said they came up with a cigarette that tastes good but is relatively harmless.

Arthur D. Little, Inc., a private research firm, is producing the artificial cigarette flavors under a $183,000 contract with the National Cancer Foundation.

In their study, the researchers said they are addng the flavors to a low-hazard—but low-tasting — cigarette that already has been produced for the federal government.

Before the flavors were added to those cigarettes "they were the ultimate reduced health hazard," said the project's director, John Angeline. "They were so bad nobody would smoke them."

So far, researchers have shown that it is possible to make an artifically flavored cigarette that actually tastes like a cigarette, Angeline said.

They have isolated several chemicals that resemble the various tastes that go into cigarette flavors, he said. And they have combined them — in relatively unsophisticated fashion — to produce some sample cigarettes.

"We're at the point now where you'd describe them as being cigarettes," Angeline said in an interview. "They may be lousy, but that's a long way from where we started.

"I do not buy the hypothesis that smokers smoke only for nicotine — for nicotine, yes, but that's not the whole story. I'm convinced flavor plays a art," said Angeline, who said he smokes a leading filter-tipped brand.

The next step is to combine and recombine the chemicals until they produce something that tastes like unadulterated cigarette smoke, he said.

Angeline said he expects the finished product to taste better than the low tar and nicotine cigarettes now available on the market.

The researchers, he said, are adding the flavors to a cigarette made of equal parts of treated tobacco and an undisclosed inert filler. Angeline said it contains "an absolute minimum" of tar and nicotine and other harmful components of cigarette smoke, such as carbon monoxide.

The chemicals used in the flavoring are all listed by the government as safe to eat, said Angeline. But he said tests will be required to make sure they also are harmless to inhale.

Work on refining the taste should be finished by next fall, he said.

Ham, Bacon or Sausage with one egg, grits, toast, jelly. 80¢
Two eggs, grits, toast. 75¢
Egg Sandwich 35¢
CAROLINA GRILL

Former Lt. Governors Oppose Power Cutback

RALEIGH (AP) — Former Gov. Bob Scott, former Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor and Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt led a host of speakers who urged the Senate Rules Committee Tuesday to restore to North Carolina lieutenant governors the power to appoint State Senate committees.

The committee heard from Scott, Taylor, Hunt and 15 others, including eight candidates for lieutenant governor, during a three hour public hearing as the committee continued its study of the legislative role of the lieutenant governor.

Only two speakers, including former state Sen. Gordon Allen, D Person, backed the action of the Senate last May in stripping the lieutenant governor of his most important power—that of appointing Senate committees and their chairmen.

During a meeting that followed the hearing, the Rules Committee met but took no action on the issue. However, a majority of the members indicated they favored restoring the lieutenant governor's appointive power.

"The handwriting is on the wall," said Sen. J.J. (Monk) Harrington, D-Bertie, after listening to the committee discuss the issue.

The committee's decision is slated to be presented to the present Senate which is expected to hold a caucus before the Aug. 17 primary to resolve the role of the lieutenant governor in the Senate. In addition to appointing committees and naming their chairmen, the lieutenant governor has traditionally presided over the Senate and exercises the important power of deciding which committee will consider a measure. He can refer a bill he likes to a friendly committee or send one he opposes to an unfriendly committee.

In the last action it took before it adjourned last May, the Senate voted to strip the governor of the appointive power.

Some backers of the action viewed it as the first step toward giving the Senate itself the appointive power. Others, inluding Hunt, who supported the action, said it was simply a way to allow debate on the issue before the General Assembly convenes again next January.

Those who favor taking away the apointive power argue that the lieutenant governor is a member of the executive branch and thus should not have a legislative role. That argument was cited Tuesday by Allen, a former Senate majority leader.

Hunt contended the argument that the lieutenant governor is a member of the executive branch is not true.

"You know as well as I do that the lieutenant governor's official duties in the executive branch are virtually nonexistent and that ...Calling a horse a cow doesn't make him a cow," Hunt stated. "In North Carolina, the lieutenant governor is, and has been, primarily a legislative official..."

Raleigh Strike Voted By City Sanitation Men

RALEIGH (AP) — City sanitation workers in Raleigh voted 156-18 today to go on strike in their demands for a 3.5 per cent pay raise, retroactive to January.

Public Works Director W.L. Baird said the vote came after 8 a.m. The city has about 210 sanitation workers.

City officials asked those who wanted to work to report for duty. The men proceeded to leave the city property. Trash is normally picked up along the streets today. The strike posed the possibility that trash and garbage would pile up.

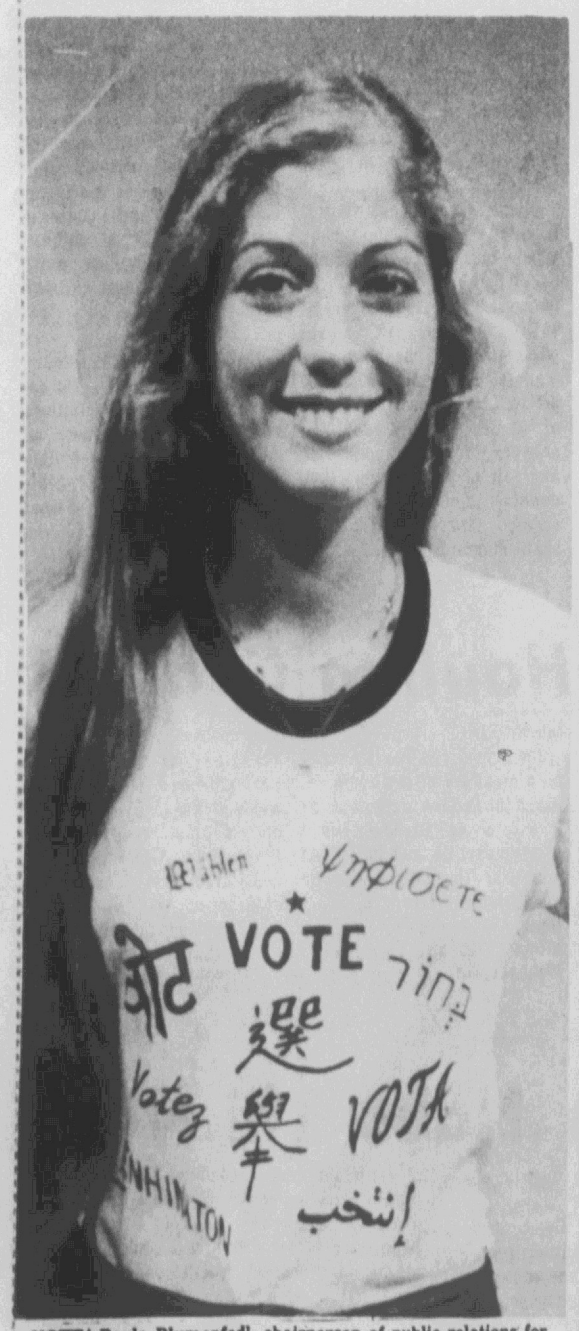
Meanwhile, the Raleigh Firefighters Association voted Tuesday to begin an unspecified job action protest next Monday if the city does not act by then on its request for a 3.5 per cent pay hike.

EXHIBITION

WASHINGTON (AP) — The exhibition "Behind the Scenes at NCFA" will be at the National Collection of Fine Arts, Smithsonian Inst

FILM FUN

NEW YORK (AP) — The Museum of Modern Art has organized a Bicentennial tribute to American film comedy. The eight-month program consists of about 400 pictures and includes "every important comic figure on the screen in this century."



VOTE! Paula Blumenfedl, chairperson of public relations for the League of Women Voters, displays a T-shirt designed to encourage citizen participation through voting. The shirt features the word "vote" in 11 languages, and is available through the League of Women Voters, P. O. Box 1551, Greenville. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Old Fashioned Goodness...Price, too
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Canned Fruits and Vegetables

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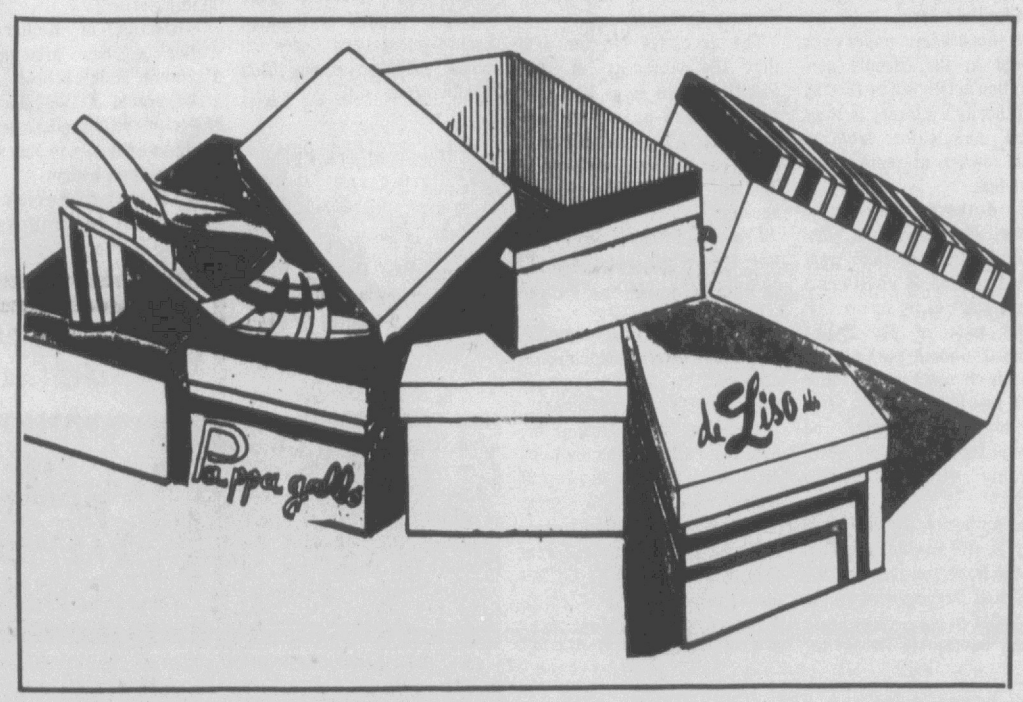
752-2133

Brody's Downtown Pitt Plaza
TOMORROW!
BIG HALF-PRICE SHOE SALE!



When you can buy quality Shoes at half the original price, you'd better hurry in for best selection! Not every size in every style, but every one a "great buy". Choose from Amalfi, DeLiso, Pappagallo, Red Cross, and Selby!

Reg. $34—Now $17.
•Johansen Palizzio ..... 1/2 Price.

Reg. $32—Now $16.
•Selby Amalfi DeLiso ..... 1/2 Price.

Reg. $28—Now $14.
•Red Cross Joyce ..... 1/2 Price.

Reg. $22—Now $11.
•Life Stride ..... 1/2 Price.

Reg. $26—Now $13.
•S.R.O. Pappagallo ..... 1/2 Price.

Brody's DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA



Engagement Announced

MISS JUNE KULEEN WHITEHURST . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whitehurst of Rt. 2, Robersonville, who announce her engagement to James Eddie Keel, son of Mrs. Myrtle Keel of Bethel, and the late Mr. Arthur Keel. The wedding will take place Aug. 15.

Formal Fashions Have History

NEW YORK (AP) — Silken knee breeches and colorful shirts were in fashion for men on dress occasions in colonial America.

Today the trend in formalwear is back to color and individuality.

In between, men's special clothes for special events have undergone numerous changes, including many years when somberness was the order of the day — or night — according to a slide history prepared by the American Formalwear Assoriation here.

Through most of the 18th century men in this country emulated the French court in their choice of formalwear.

"The more obviously opulent the attire, the higher the prestige of the wearer," the AFA history reveals. "Noblemen the world over chose rich brocades, fabrics shot with gold and silver and magnificent styling."

Then, near the end of the 1700s, a young man named Beau Brummel — a favorite at court in England — singlehandedly changed everything.

Brummel had the audacity to appear at a formal gathering dressed entirely in a silk suit of all black.

"It caused a sensation among the group, and soon black and white was decreed the only proper way for a man to attend a formal event," the AFA narration recounts.

"Tails" were created as part of the clothing of the 1800s, to permit gentlemen to wear the clothes for riding horseback. And it was the tuxedo, a garment without tails, that was the next innovative addition to men's fashions after the introduction of black as "the" appropriate formal color, says the AFA.

Griswold Lorillard designed a suit cut along the lines of the stylish "sack" coat of the day. It astounded the crowd when he wore it to a formal dance and was immediately nicknamed after the exclusive town of Tuxedo, N.Y., where it first appeared.

But it took some time for the tuxedo coat to catch on. Lorillard first wore his own in the 1890s, but until the 1920s it was considered eccentric and unacceptable to wear a formal coat without tails in the presence of ladies.

The elegant look of tails and top hat was epitomized by Fred Astaire in the movies.

But the tradition of the top hat with formal wear was breached when Dwight Eisenhower was inaugurated as president in 1953 and chose a homburg instead. However, John F. Kennedy stilled the furor in the world of etiquette when he went back to the top hat for his inauguration in 1961.

Today the black tuxedo and the black suit with tails are still unassailably acceptable at formal gatherings, but the AFA advises men to consider new options as well.

Like the man of Elizabethan England, the AFA suggests, the man of 1976 should pay attention to new and stylish innovations in color and cut of men's formalwear.

There's a whole range of colors now, especially pastels favored at proms and at weddings, where men in the wedding party often coordinate hues with the bridesmaids' attire.

And today the groom may even join his bride in wearing white.

Homemaker's Haven

By Evelyn Spangler
Pitt Home Agent

A Traveling "Washing Machine"

Are you driving cross country or camping out this vacation? Then let laundry soak or in some instances, wash itself as you travel! A "portable washing machine" can be fashioned from a plastic pail with lockable lid.

Half fill the container with hot sudsy water. Place soiled clothing inside and lock the cover in place. Then wedge the pail in a nook or corner of a camper or trailer. The clothes will wash while you drive and be ready for additional washing, if heavily soiled, or rising and drying at the next stop.

Making Summer Safer For Children

This is the time of year when youngsters spend more of their playtime jumping, climbing, and running outdoors—all activities which involve a certain amount of hazard, especially for younger children.

While parents can do little about some of the dangers their children come across during a day, they can eliminate the possibility of a number of preventable accidents.

For example, if your child is under four years old, a temporary fence in the yard should be a requisite. This will keep the youngster out of the street, out of neighborhood backyard pools, out of reach of stray dogs, and it will keep the child from wandering away and becoming lost. This same precaution should be applied to any area in which you might let your child play alone—it should be fenced-in to prevent accidents.

Always discuss outdoor hazards with your child calmly. You can overemphasize the dangers of crossing streets or climbing trees to the point where the youngster can become panickly and over-anxious. For example, as you any your child walk down the street speak matter-of-factly about watching traffic lights and looking both ways when crossing at corners.

When a youngster wants to cross the street, teach him to walk—not run. Instruct him never to run from behind parked cars or to get out of an automobile on the street side. Caution him never to ride two on a bicycle built for one—and never, never to "hitch a ride" on the back of a truck or bus. Teach him to put away his bicycle and toys in out-of-reach spots, where he or his playmates can't trip over them.

Here are some safety rules for a parent to follow, as reported by the Health Insurance Institute:

When backing your car out of the driveway, always check to make sure that no child is playing or hiding there. Also watch for any potentially dangerous conditions in the yard and play areas.

Keep the garage door closed and make sure that tools and such potentially hazardous equipment as lawnmowers, saws, cans of paint, or poisonous sprays are stored safely away from children's reach.

Always take the doors off discarded refrigerators to prevent youngsters from locking themselves in—still an all-too-frequent tragedy.

Outside clotheslines should be strung high so that children cannot run into them.

Teach your child not to taste unidentified plants, fruit, roots or wild mushrooms—which could turn out to be poisonous.

Remove nails, splinters and rough edges from boxes or boards that children might come across around your house.

If your child is not old enough to spell his name or remember his address, place a slip of paper with his name, address and telephone number in a pocket. If the child is over three, teach him to enunciate his full name clearly, should he get lost. Also, as soon as he is able, help him to memorize his address and telephone number.

Circus Party Pleases Kids

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

In spring and summer small kids usually enjoy a party with a circus theme. Here are a few tried-and-true ideas, used by mothers over the years, for appropriate refreshment.

Lion Sandwiches. For these use a lion-shape cookie cutter — usually available at variety stores — to cut out bread shapes. A cutter that measures 4¼ inches from head to tail will just fit catty-corner across a slice of sandwich bread. The bread should be the non-crumbly kind, otherwise during the cutting a part of the mane or tail may come off. For the filling you can use jam or jelly and frost the top of the sandwich with peanut butter — an appropriate color! Provide plenty of paper napkins, even though kids never mind licking their fingers.

Animal Fudge. For this candy, make up a batch of fudge from your favorite quick-cook recipe using semi-sweet chocolate pieces and marshmallows or the marshmallow cream that comes in jars. Turn the fudge into an 8-or 9-inch-square pan and cool it slightly. Mark off into about 2-inch squares and press an animal cracker over each square. Let the fudge cool completely and then cut through and remove. Because these pieces are large, they may be wrapped appropriately and used as take-home favors.

Clown Cake. Bake a chocolate cake in a 13 by 9 by 2-inch pan and cover it with white frosting. Using melted semi-sweet chocolate pieces, outline a clown shape on the frosting. For the face, you can use the chocolate marking for the eyes, a small cone cut out of green pepper for the nose and a strip of carrot for the mouth. Pieces of semi-sweet chocolate may be pressed down, polka-dot fashion, over the clown suit. It's fun to have the clown hold a string of balloons; mark the string with the melted chocolate and use slices of carrot and rounds cut out of green pepper for orange and green balloons.

Animal Cookies. Make up vanilla, chocolate or gingerbread cookie dough and roll out. Use cutters in cat and dog shapes to cut out. For do-it-yourself fun the party-goers will enjoy decorating their own cookies. Have custard cups holding white frosting, small spreaders and chocolate sprinkles at hand and the kids will take over.

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Abby Appeals For Solution

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, you stated that Anna Jarvis, the originator of Mother's Day, was from Philadelphia. Please retract your statement. She was from Grafton, W. Va.

PROUD WEST VIRGINIAN

DEAR PROUD: I've had an avalanche of protest from proud and irate West Virginians since the column appeared, and I offer the following:

Miss Anna M. Jarvis established Mother's Day to honor the memory of her mother, Mrs. Anna Reeves Jarvis, of Grafton, W. Va.

Over the years, Miss Anna M. Jarvis sent more than 10,000 carnations from Philadelphia, where she lived, to be placed on her mother's grave.

On May 10, 1908, the first Mother's Day service was held in Grafton at a little Methodist church, which has since become a shrine.

Although Mother's Day was established to honor Mrs. Anna Reeves Jarvis, her daughter, who conceived the idea, was in fact from Philadelphia.

You may need a Philadelphia lawyer to determine whether Miss Jarvis's legal residence was Grafton or Philadelphia, but I'm betting on Philadelphia.

DEAR ABBY: Where did the absurd practice of tipping waiters begin? It is ridiculous to be expected to add between 15 and 20 per cent to the bill just to have the food brought from the kitchen to the table.

If the food is exceptionally good, the COOK should be given something extra, not the waiter. And then there's also the captain and the maitre d', who do nothing and expect a tip.

Employers should pay their help a living wage instead of relying on the generosity of their customers.

Tipping is a ripoff! Furthermore, it's demeaning for a person to have to put his hand out for an "offering."

SICK OF TIPPING

DEAR SICK: Since the word "tip" means: "To insure prompt service," it would make more sense to tip BEFORE the meal then after.

I agree, tipping has gotten out of hand—if you'll forgive the pun—but if most restaurants paid their waiters and waitresses what they needed to make ends meet, they couldn't stay in business.

To scour a greasy sink, try this "drycleaning" method: apply soap or detergent to a dry cloth or sponge and scrub the sink—dry. Then turn on the hot water and rinse the grease away.

Family Reunion Held In Georgia

The families of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Lowe attended the 14th annual family reunion in Columbus, Ga., Thursday through Sunday.

Activities included: Thursday night, game night; Friday, shopping followed by a cookout held at the home of Mrs. Richard Lowe, program chairman; Saturday, recreation at Fort Benning, Ga., followed by a bus trip to Uchee Creek Hall, Phenix City, Ala., where the reunion highlights began at 2 p.m.; Sunday, worship and a trip to the family home site in Harris County.

Wilbur Lowe, host, gave the welcome prior to the buffet dinner. Ralph Lowe, assistant principal, Carterville County High School, gave the invocation. Mrs. Dorothy Wingo presided following dinner and music was presented by Janic Lowe of the University of Georgia. The speaker for the evening was Milton Lowe, instructor at Southern University, Baton Rouge, La., who spoke on "Freedom and the Struggle."

Several awards were presented to the son and daughters who attended the reunion. The business session was conducted by the national chairman, Lonnie C. Lowe of Washington, D. C. Secretary Mrs. Doris Dixon of Greenville, N. C., read the minutes and the financial report was given by Mrs. Rosa McNair of Greenville, N. C.

National officers elected to serve for the next two years are: George Griffin of Havre-de-Grace, Md., chairman; chairman; Harold Lowe, Landover, Md., vice chairman and historian; Mrs. James E. Chance, Greensboro, N. C., secretary; and Mrs. Pauline Brown, treasurer.

The memorial service was opened by the chairman and the memorial prayer was given by Mrs. Dixon.

Relatives in North Carolina will host the reunion in July, 1977.

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Death Penalty Issue Resolved

Last week's Supreme Court decision upholding the death penalty settled an issue which has troubled the nation for a long time.

The court held that the death penalty was not cruel and unusual punishment in the constituitional context. The ruling also noted that the re-enactment of the death penalty after prior Supreme Court invalidation of many state statues was "marked indication of society's endorsement of the death penalty for murder.

"We hold that the death penalty is not a form of punishment that may never be imposed, regardless of the circumstances of the offense, regardless of the character of the offender, and regardless of the procedure followed in reaching the decision."

Even as the court ruled in favor of the death penalty, however, it declared the North Carolina capital punishment laws unconstitutional and thus greatly simplified things for North Carolina authorities. Our state has 116 persons on death row, because of the mandantory execution requirement for "willful, deliberate and premediated" murder or murder committed during a felony or attempted felony.

North Carolina led the nation in numbers of prisoners on death row and that had brought about nightmares of mass execution if the death penalty were upheld. As the North Carolina law was written, though, it is likely that all those now on death row will see their sentences commuted to life imprisonment.

It is a certainty, however, that the next Legislature will write a new death penalty law. Hopefully it will provide the death penalty for only the most heinous of crimes, ideally only where another human life has been taken.

Perhaps it is just as well that the death penalty slate has been wiped clean in North Carolina through invalidation of the law. Once a new law is passed by the Legislature it should be clear to anyone who lives in our society that execution is possible in the case of premeditated murders. Those who will wantonly after the new law is passed will have a clear picture of what they face.

Prisoners Are Owed Safe Mattresses

The situation last week where a number of prisoners died and many were injured in a McDowell County prison unit fire is deplorable for North Carolina.

Apparently flammable matresses were set afire by prisoners. If non-flammable matresses had been provided the fire would not have been possible.

Prisoners don't deserve a country club atmosphere in prison, but they do deserve to be safe. Our state should provide whatever funds are needed to make the prisons safe.



"I'm beginning t' think that nobody can win this stupid game. . .but I sure know who can lose."

THIS AFTERNOON

Local Efforts In Jeopardy

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — Local people trying to come up with some new ways to handle juvenile delinquency problems are running into a stone wall in Raleigh.

Departmental jealousies and bureaucratic wrangling over control of the programs threaten to kill the effort, complains A. Lincoln Sherk of Winston-Salem.

"It's a lost cause. Nobody is hurt but children, so naturally nobody cares. Children don't have a strong lobby," Sherk said following a session of the Governor's Law and Order Commission at which a series of innovative programs were either killed or deferred for further study.

Local communities are ready to move, they are making progress in coming up with ways to handle juvenile problems in their own communities rather than shipping the children off to state training schools, Sherk said.

No Lockup

The General Assembly has decreed that by July 1, 1977, the noncriminal offenders (truants, runaways, undisciplined) must be removed from the training schools and provided alternative treatment locally.

"We were on the right track, but because of administrative jealousies the program is going to be killed.

"The question is not the need for programs. Nobody questions the need. But the problem comes from the way the grants are written, the nit-picking regulations . . . and the bureaucratic jealousies.

"This is a state problem, and not a federal problem. The federal funds are available (through the Lae Enforcement Assistant Act which is administered in this state by the Governor's Law and Order Commission).

"My concern is what happens to the children. We need people committed to helping children to develop teamwork and do the job . . . there is a need for children, not state departments," Sherk said.

The Winston-Salem attorney is judge of the juvenile court there, but is stepping down in December to return to private practice.

He is also chairman of the Juvenile Justice Committee of the Law and Order Commission, and chairman of the Technical Advisory Committee on Delinquency Prevention and Youth Services for the Department of Human Resources.

State, Too

Not only were some local programs struck down, but several innovative approaches attempted by the state Youth Services Division were also killed.

The leaders of the move to eliminate the programs were Corrections Secretary David L. Jones, and Bert Montague, director of the Administrative Office of the Courts.

Jones argued against several group home applications because the cost would be higher than that allowed within his own Department of Corrections which runs the prison system. He also argued on the philosophical point of whether juveniles should be handled in a system outside of his department — a point settled when the General Assembly transferred Youth Services from Corrections to Human Resources two years ago.

Montague protested that programs offering counseling and rehabilitation in the community after release from training schools "is our responsibility. They are treading in our area . . . and would tend to confuse and disrupt the children and their parents.

"We have people to pick them up on release, counsel them. We have policies and here comes an outsider trying to counsel and work with these children," Montague said of a proposal to set up such programs either locally run or operated by the Department of Human Resources rather than the courts.

Sherk said the need is to keep children from being put right back into the home and community which caused the problem to start with, and that some method must be found to cut through the agency bickering to produce an overall program for children.

THE INSIDE REPORT

The Anti-Glenn Element

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The potentially deadly opposition to Sen. John Glenn of Ohio as Jimmy Carter's Vice President comes not, as has been widely reported, from organized labor but from Carter's left-of-center advisers who are desperate to keep the former astronaut off the ticket.

Glenn's vote this year against the common situs picketing bill earned him undying enmity mainly from the building trades unions, which are not particularly influential in either the Democratic party or the labor movement. There is no anti-Glenn sentiment apparent in the AFL-CIO hierarchy or elsewhere in labor.

On the contrary, Glenn's moderate liberalism precisely fits preferences at AFL-CIO headquarters here. One highly influential figure on 16th Street told us Glenn is his second choice for Vice President (after Sen. Henry M. Jackson, whose chances are remote) and ranks much higher with him than other prospects being considered by Carter.

Glenn's real opposition comes from the Carter bandwagon's growing collection of liberal passengers, who privately are dubious about their own new leader's ideology and want a bona fide liberal as running mate — Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota, Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, Sen Edmund Muskie of Maine, or, less preferably, Sen. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois.

Liberals say they object to a Carter-Glenn ticket because it couples two military men lacking Washington experience. But what really troubles them is Glenn's policy views being a little further right than Carter's: opposition to breaking up the oil companies, skepticism about the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill and fear that the five to seven billion dollar defense cuts proposed by Carter and the Democratic platform may be too deep.

"It appears that the choice is down to Mondale and Church," one of Carter's most intimate and most liberal advisers confided last week. But that seems wishful thinking. Atlanta lawyer Charles Kirbo, most conservative of Carter insiders, is deeply involved in picking a Vice President. What's more, Korbo is listening to old-line party professionals who believe Glenn is Carter's safest choice electorally — if only because he could guarantee Ohio, a state the Republicans cannot afford to lose.

A footnote: Word was relayed from Georgia to Sen. Stevenson last week denying reports that Carter was unimpressed with the Illinois Senator when they met May 16. Nevertheless, party insiders consider Stevenson a long shot at best.

Humphrey-Hawkins R.I.P.

After the Black Caucus pressured every Democratic presidential hopeful (Jimmy Carter included) into support for the Humphrey-Hawkins bill guaranteeing a job for everybody, that measure has been mortally wounded by an economist supposedly without political clout: Charles Schultze of the Brookings Institution.

Schultze, Johnson administration budget director, warned of Humphrey-Hawkins inflationary

(Continued on page 5)

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED
209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N.C. 27834
Established 1882
Published Monday Through Friday Afternoon and Sunday Morning

DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Chairman of the Board
JOHN S. WHICHARD—DAVID J. WHICHARD
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Second Class Postage Paid at Greenville, N. C.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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USE AND MISUSE OF FEAR

Fear is sometimes considered to be an evil to be avoided at all cost. But fear is necessary for our survial. It is a defense mechanism, something given us by nature to make us aware of things which would harm us.

But fear becomes an evil when it ceases to be a protection against danger and becomes an obsession. Fear is misused when we worry about little things and brood over remotely possible calamities.

The surest defense against morbid fear is religous faith. If we really have something to hold to spiritually, we will not be afraid of life's real or imaginary troubles. Our Lord constantly said to men, "Fear not." He left his followers fearing neither the hostility of enemies nor the threat of uncontrollable circumstances.

One of Jesus's most important teachings about fear is that the most fearful things in life are sin and a bad conscience.

—by Elisha Douglass

Checks Up On Agents

By SUSAN J. REIMER
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service has begun investigating allegations that its auditors accepted gratuities from Gulf Oil Corp. while reviewing that company's taxes, two sources close to the investigation say.

The IRS' inspection service unit has been questioning some of the 290 auditors here about gifts of liquor, dinners, golf outings or trips which they allegedly accepted from Gulf, one of the sources said Tuesday.

The inspection service operates out of IRS headquarters in Washington and is responsible to IRS Commissioner Donald Alexander.

The IRS began a special review of Gulf's tax reports after revelations that the giant oil company operated a secret $12.3-million slush fund for payments to domestic and foreign officials.

In the wake of those allegations, a three-member committee headed by New York attorney John J. McCloy last winter gave Gulf and the Securities and Exchange Commission a 300-page report on Gulf's legal and illegal political contributions from 1960 to 1973.

Soon afterward, Bob R. Dorsey, whom the committee said "perhaps chose to shut his eyes to what was going on," resigned as Gulf's chairman and chief executive. Jerry McAfee was named to replace him.

Sources have said the current investigation covers alleged gratuities to IRS auditors over many years. No Gulf officials are under investigation in connection with the alleged gratuities, one of the sources said.

The IRS standard of behavior and federal law forbid revenue officials from demanding or accepting gratuities. An auditor found guilty of impropriety would be subject to administrative sanctions ranging from an oral reprimand to dismissal.

But in most cases of serious misbehavior, the inspection service takes its evidence to the U.S. attorney's office for review. The federal prosecutor then decides whether to present the evidence to a grand jury for criminal indictment.

U.S. Atty. Blair Griffith said he has been asked "for legal assistance by the internal audit

(Continued on page 5)

By ART BUCHWALD

The Search For Carter

WASHINGTON — The New York Times is now in the process of searching for the Loch Ness monster. It has underwritten a scientific expedition with underwater TV cameras, sonar equipment and other monster gear heretofore unknown to man. So far they haven't found him-her-it, but if they do, it could be the story of the year — well, almost. There is another search going on right now by almost everyone to find the real Jimmy Carter.

Unlike the Loch Ness monster, Jimmy Carter has not only been seen, but photographed. Scientists who have studied the photographs say he probably comes from the South, and his jaw and teeth indicate his main source of food has been peanuts and Democratic presidential candidates.

One anthropologist told me, "We know he smiles a lot, but we have no idea what is behind the smile. It's hard to believe we have so much information, and yet we know so little about him."

Another scientist said, "If we could only figure out what was going on in his brain I think we could find out what kind of animal he is, but we can't tell from pictures or television. We'd have to capture him and study him closely in a cage, and I don't think the public would go for that."

I said, "Jimmy Carter has been showing up everywhere. He's been sighed in 48 of the 50 states. Is it possible that there are more than one of him?"



ART BUCHWALD

"We don't think so," the scientist replied. "We believe the sightings have all been of the same thing, but nobody can make head or tail of it. A few years ago no one knew a Jimmy Carter existed. But suddenly he showed up out of nowhere. It could be a new species of a presidential candidate, or an old species that just looks different.

"The question is why did he surface now and how has he managed to capture the imagination of the American people?"

"Perhaps the people are getting tired of the same old species of President and are looking for something new. Maybe they see in Jimmy Carter something that isn't there."

"We scientists can't deal in hypothesis," he replied. "We have to stick with what we know. We know he chewed up all the other presidential candidates. We found their bones in almost every state where there was a primary. We also know that the only place he avoids is Washington, D.C. If we can find out what it is in Washington, D.C., that keeps him away, we might unlock the mystery."

(Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say Again Ruled Out

(Henderson Dispatch)

Probably the happiest people in North Carolina today are the 116 occupants of death row in State Prison. The U.S. Supreme Court has again ruled this State's Capital punishment law invalid, or unconstitutional. Some routine will be involved in interpreting the court's decision Friday, but it appears now that the condemned men will become life prisoners. At least, they will live.

Two or three men were added to the list of condemned only this week, including one from Vance county.

A survey by The Associated Press showed there were 572 men and ten women on death row in the various States. A few do not allow the death penalty. Those condemned in Florida, Georgia and Texas still face the estreme penalty, while the court set aside the act in North Carolina and Louisiana.

North Carolina has had no legal execution since 1962, or fourteen years ago. Some regard that as an indication of popular sentiment against capital punishment, though there are many in the State who favor the death penalty. Many who were awaiting execution two years ago were saved by the court. After that, another law was passed, and now that has been ruled unconstitutional. Whether the 1977 Legislature will enact a new law in an effort to meet the Supreme Court ruling remains to be seen. There may be some who will make another try.

When a member of the Legislature, Governor Holshouser voted against capital punishment, and he has not had to make a decision during his term of office. There is little likelihood that he will be faced with the fatal choice in the few months remaining of his term. All candidates for governor this year, except one, are on record as favoring the death penalty. George Wood is the exception.

Death row occupants in State Prison rejoice at the court's action, and their families back home undoubtedly must be jubilant also.

40 Years Ago Today

July 7, 1936

Threatening to prosecute J. P. Morgan and Co. if "lawlessness" developed, John L. Lewis today signalled full speed ahead in the campaign to bring 500,000 steel employes into the Amalgamted Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.

In a radio speech last night the head of the Committee for Industrial Organization charged that the "overlords of the steel empire" had declared "civil war" against the unionization drive.

Lewis listed J. P. Morgan and Company, other bankers and corporation officials as those who might be held accountable for breaking the law.

The National League emerged with its first triumph in four All-Star games with the American League today, winning 4 to 1 before the smallest crowd that has yet witnessed the annual baseball classic.

—Barbara Mathews

State Of Mind Deters 'Boom'

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — This economic expansion may turn out to be less exuberant but more durable than others for the odd reason, often lamented, that businessmen, investors and consumers decline to set their hopes very high.

Ordinarilly we hear of such self-imposed restraints in negative terms; businessmen are wary, investors are nervous and consumers are cautious, all of which are probably accurate.

But it is this very state of mind, it is argued, that is preventing the advance from becoming a boom, to be followed almost inevitably by a bust. If we avoid the manic stage, it is hoped, we will also dodge the depressive one.

Based on commentaries from the White House, this is the administration policy also, and the Federal Reserve's too. Inflation is still considered the biggest pothole on the road ahead.

For a reason the administration might be loathe to admit, it is holding back the full potential of the recovery by another means also, that being the deficit spending that helps keep interest rates extraordinarily high.

Big federal deficits and budgets generally are viewed as fueling the economy, but they fuel inflation and high borrowing costs too, conditions neither business nor individuals consider desirable.

There are other deleterious consequences of a go-slow policy, and in no area is it more manifest than in unemployment, the correction which the administration clearly believes is secondary to restraining inflation.

It is much easier to approach this argument from the academic viewpoint, in which problems sometimes are seen as mere economic numbers, than from the viewpoint of the individual who wants a job but cannot get one.

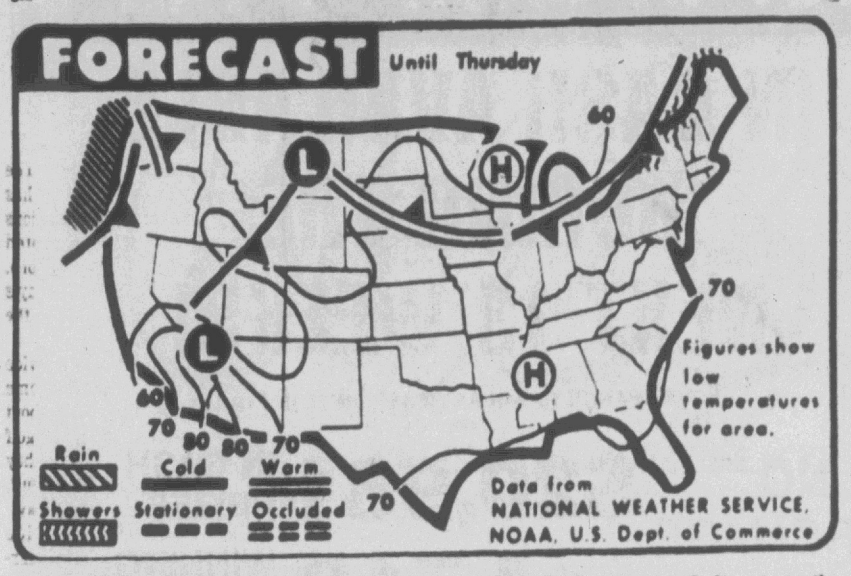
Over a longer period of time, however, the go-slow approach has a more solid base, because it is generally accepted that a full employment boom followed by big unemployment is far less to be desired than a moderate, stable advance.

It is the experience of the worst recession since the 1930s that has reminded Americans that the old boom-bust economic cycle still exists, and that when they are sitting on top of the world one day they can be in the valley the next.

A good many of the lucky ones are near enough to the top of the world right now to be satisfied; they are happy to take a perch below the summit. But a long line of less fortunate people still have only a precarious handhold and a long way to climb.

For them, go-slow may prolong the recovery by moderating it, but it will also prolong their climb and make it more painful.

How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST—Sunny weather with seasonable temperatures is forecast today for most of the nation. Rain is expected for coastal regions of the Northwest and showers on the western edge of northern New England. (AP Wirephoto Map)

By The Associated Press

Heavy thunderstorms which rumbled across the North Carolina coastal plain Tuesday night churned winds to 55 miles an hour in gusts at Fayetteville.

The storms brought almost three inches of rain to Cherry Point.

The showers and thunderstorms weakened by midnight. But they lingered through the night over the eastern half of the state.

Areas of fog developed early this morning.

It became partly sunny today. But there also were scattered showers in the east.

Fair skies will return Thursday.

Highs were in the 80s today, except for the 70s in the mountains. That was normal for early July. Maximums will be about the same Thursday.

It was cloudy in western North Carolina Tuesday. There were breaks n the cloudiness in the east. This caused a large spread in the afternoon temperatures. Highs ranged from the mid 60 to the mid 70s in the west. It got into the 80s in the east, with Wilmington the warmest at 89.

There was light rain and fog early Tuesday, and scattered showers in the afternoon.

Tide Tables

Morehead City

34 deg. 43' latitude, 76 deg. 42' longitude

July 8 (EDT)

AM		PM	
High	Low	High	Low
5:59	11:54	6:33	11:54

Moon: Last Quarter

Tidal time differences in minutes between Morehead City and:

	HIGH	LOW
Shell Pt., Harkers Is.	+ 70 Min	+ 110 Min.
Beaufort (Pivers Is.)	-3 Min.	-4 Min.
Atlantic Beach	-64 Min.	-52 Min.
Bogue Inlet	-96 Min.	-92 Min.
New River Inlet	-93 Min.	-90 Min.
Cape Lookout	-66 Min.	-68 Min.
Hatteras Inlet	-101 Min.	-94 Min.
Ocracoke Inlet	-100 Min.	-96 Min.

N—Noon M—Midnight

Evans-Novak....

(Continued from page 4)

dangers in testimony to Congress May 14 and elaborated a week later to the big, influential class of freshmen Democratic House members. Schultze argued that Humphrey-Hawkins not only fails to include anti-inflationary remedies essential for sustained high employment but risks inflation by combining a high wage scale with making the government the employer of last resort.

Such economic good sense impressed even leftish Democratic lawmakers because Charley Schultze is a celebrated liberal guru. One liberal freshman, Rep. Tim Wirth of Colorado, told a fund-raising reception in Columbus, Ohio, last week that Humphrey-Hawkins is a goner, thanks to Schultze's deadly analysis.

That leaves Carter clinging to an idea whose time has passed. Carter reluctantly endorsed Humphrey-Hawkins last April in what was interpreted as penance to black leaders following his defense of "ethnic purity." The Democratic platform seems to endorese the bill but is not quite clear about it.

Lyn's Dart-TYhrowing

While the Ford and Reagan compaigns concentrate on some 60 uncommitted delegates, veteran Reagan operative Lyn Nofziger is running a diversionary operation in Kansas City aimed at showing that the Republican establishment is stacking the national convention for President Ford. Heavy-handed Ford tactics make Nofziger's task easy.

An example is the explanation from Republican national committeeman Ody Fish of Wisconsin, who is handling convention arrangements in Kansas City, for giving the Ford campaign more than twice as many convention tickets and rooms as the Reagan campaign. He made separate allocations to the White House larger than what was given either the Reagan or Ford campaign, Fish told Nofziger, because the White House is "nonpolitical." Fish kept a straight face, but Nofziger could not.

Nofziger's publicized threats to sue for more tickets and rooms and to make a floor challenge of total Ford control over convention officers are greeted with skepticism. Nevertheless, even some Ford backers believe the President's managers have blundered again in gaining minimal advantages while handing plentiful ammunition to so skilled a political dart-thrower as Nofziger.

Returning For Trial In N.C.

RALEIGH (AP) — A former Florida politician will be returned to North Carolina for sentencing in a case in which he is charged with helping smuggle 22 tons of marijuana into North Carolina.

John David Steele, 52, former mayor of Hallandale, Fla., was arrested in Orlando, Fla., Monday and ordered removed to North Carolina in a hearing Tuesday.

Steele, the alleged leader of a multimillion-dollar marijuana smuggling operation, had been sought on a federal bench warrant since May.

The warrant was issued after Steele failed to show up for sentencing after he had pleaded guilty in April to charges of possession of marijuana with intent to distribute and conspiracy to import marijuana.

A spokesman for the Orange County, Fla., Sheriff's Department said Steele was picked up outside a restaurant near Orlanda, Fla., at about 2 a.m. Monday.

U.S. Magistrate Donald P. Dietrich of Orlando Tuesday ordered Steele returned to North Carolina and held without bond.

Meanwhile, a federal grand jury in New Bern indicted Steele Tuesday for jumping his $75,000 bond. The charge is punishable by fine of up to $5,000 and up to five years in prison.

U.S.Atty. Thomas McNamara said Steele would be arraigned on the charge for failing to appear for sentencing and sentenced on the marijuana charges. He said he hoped this could be done within a week.

Steele was arrested Jan. 11 along with nine other men on charges of conspiring to import 22 tons of marijuana, importation of marijuana, and possession of marijuana with intent to distribute.

Six of the other men arrested in the smuggling case—including Steele's 24-year-old son, J. David Steele—also pleaded guilty in the case and were sentenced to terms ranging from three to seven years. Another defendant, Gaydon Louis Lupton, 39, was convicted in jury trial and sentenced to three years. Two other men, Michael Wayne Rowe and his brother-in-law, Danny Robert Isenhart, testified for the government in exchange for immunity from prosecution. Six of the men were from Pamlico County and the other four were from Florida.

Buchwald...

(Continued from page 4)

"Is he dangerous?"

"The Republicans think he is. They're scared silly of him, after what he did to his own kind in the primaries. The Republicans thought the South was safe, but now with Jimmy Carter roaming around they're afraid to go near the place."

"How does he protect himself?"

"With his teeth. Whever he gets hungry he just opens his mouth and chops off whatever is standing in his way. Then he smiles as if nothing happened."

"What about his skin?"

"It's very tough. Anyone who has tried to get under it has been sorry he tried. A year ago the regular Democrats tried to stop him with every machine they had. But now everyone, including those who run the machines, is eating out of his hand. They don't understand it themselves, but they're going along with it, because they don't have a choice."

"Do you think you can get a closer look at him and find out more about him?"

"Well, he's going on display at the Democratic Circus in Madison Square Garden next week, and we've got a special team stationed there to make a new study to observe him, and find out if there is anything we overlooked. But we're not optimistic. He may remain a mystery until he gets to the White House."

"The White House. But that's in Washington, D.C."

"We know that. But that seems to be where he's trying to get to now. If he gets there the mystery of who or what a Jimmy Carter is may finally be solved."

Reimer Col...

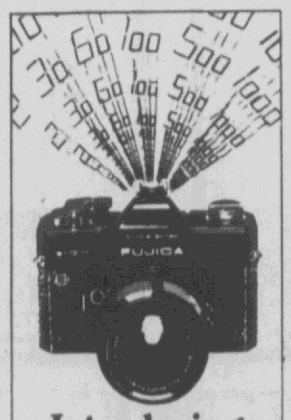
(Continued from page 4)

section of the IRS in connection with those allegations." But there were no indications a grand jury has begun considering the matter.

If convicted of criminal violations in accepting gratuities, an IRS agent could get a maximum of five years in prison and a fine of $10,000.

The IRS' district director for Pittsburgh, Cornelius Coleman, said no one connected with the agency would have any comment on the matter.

Ladybugs can eat 40 to 50 aphids daily.



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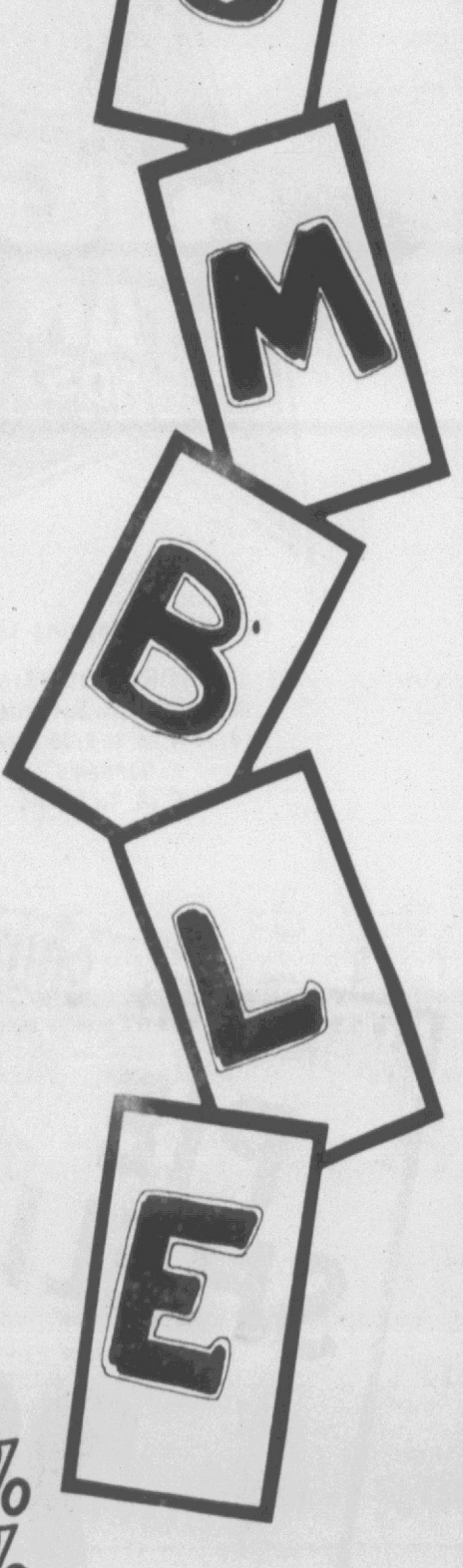

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WHOLE LB. 58¢
BONUS BUY! •SLICED LB. 68¢

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CHUCK POT ROAST LB. $1.38

BAMA OR OLE SOUTH
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U.S. CHOICE BEEF

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ARM ROAST	Shoulder	Lb. 98¢
7-BONE STEAK		Lb. 88¢

OSCAR MAYER'S
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TALMADGE FARMS—CHUNK STYLE
BOLOGNA LB. 48¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM "BROWN & SERVE"
•SAUSAGE Pork Or Beef 8-Oz. Pkg. 98¢

SKINLESS & DEVEINED—SLICED
•BEEF LIVER Lb. 58¢

HICKORY MOUNTAIN—SLICED
•COUNTRY HAM 12-Oz. Pkg. $1.99

•BEEF PATTIES	Bunker Hill	24-Oz. Pkg.	$1.59
•BREADED SHRIMP	Singleton's Breaded	14-Oz. Pkg.	$1.69
•DEVILED CRABS	Singleton's	15-Oz. Pkg.	$1.59
•FISH FILLET	Gorton's Batter Fried	12-Oz. Pkg.	$1.29
•FISH CAKES	Gorton's Patties	1½-Lb. Pkg.	$1.29
•FISH STICKS	Mrs. Paul's Light Batter	8¾-Oz. Pkg.	89¢

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LUCK'S BEANS
EVERY DAY LOW PRICE! 17½-Oz. Can 32¢

DUNCAN HINES
CAKE MIXES
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ZESTY—NO RETURN BOTTLE
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EVERY DAY LOW PRICE! 64-Oz. Bottle 58¢



DEL MONTE
TOMATO Catsup
20-Oz. Bottle
BONUS BUY! 48¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

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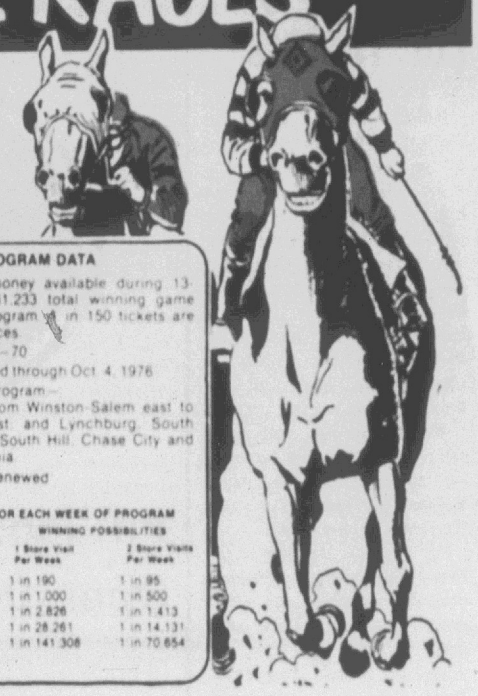
•DRESSING	Wishbone Italian	16-Oz. Bottle	68¢
•TOMATO KETCHUP	Hunt's	32-Oz. Bottle	75¢
•STA PUF	Fabric Softener	Gallon	98¢
•OUR PRIDE FLOUR		5-Lb. Bag	65¢
•FARM CHARM YOGURT		8-Oz. Cup	29¢
•TOMATO SOUP	Campbell	10.7-Oz. Can	14¢

VIVA
PAPER TOWELS
JUMBO ROLL
48¢

IN BIG STAR'S THRILLING "LET'S GO TO THE RACES"

61,233 TOTAL PRIZES

DURING THE 13-WEEK PROGRAM



PROGRAM DATA

$272,759 prize money available during 13-week program. 61,233 total winning game pieces during program or, on 150 tickets are winning game pieces.
Number of outlets – 70
Program scheduled through Oct. 4, 1976
Area covered by program—
North Carolina from Winston-Salem east to the Atlantic Coast, and Lynchburg, South Boston, Danville, South Hill, Chase City and Martinsville, Virginia.
Program may be renewed.

PRIZE DETAILS FOR EACH WEEK OF PROGRAM

AWARD	NO. OF WINNERS	WINNING POSSIBILITIES 1 Store Visit Per Week	2 Store Visits Per Week
$2	3,723	1 in 190	1 in 95
$5	707	1 in 1,000	1 in 500
$10	250	1 in 2,826	1 in 1,413
$100	25	1 in 28,261	1 in 14,131
$1,000	5	1 in 141,308	1 in 70,654

WWAY 3 MONDAY 7:00 P.M.
WXII 12 SATURDAY 7:30 P.M.
WITN 7 SUNDAY 6:00 P.M.
WRAL 5 SATURDAY 7:30 P.M.
WLVA 13 MONDAY 7:30 P.M.

HERE'S ALL YOU DO! IT'S FUN! IT'S EASY!

Pick up a free game ticket each time you visit a participating store. If a number on your ticket corresponds to the winning horse in the proper race on that week's TV show, you have a winner. A new game, new tickets, new chances to win every week. Five chances to win on each ticket.

PICK UP YOUR FREE CARD AT BIG STAR TODAY!

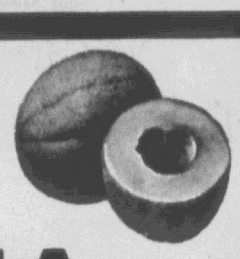
MOTHER'S Mayonnaise

QUART JAR

BONUS BUY!

58¢

JUMBO WESTERN CANTA-LOUPES



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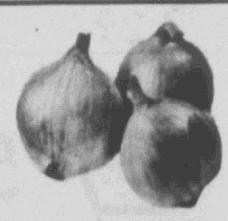
- BEEF SHORT RIBS — 4-Lb. Or More — Lean, Meaty — LB. — 78¢
- LEAN BONELESS BEEF STEW — 4-Lb. Or More — LB. — $1.28

RED RIPE Tomatoes LB. 49¢

•CUCUMBERS FRESH CRISP EA. 10¢

•BELL PEPPERS EA. 10¢

YELLOW ONIONS 3-LB. BAG 58¢



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MILK GALLON $1.63

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- WHOLE WHEAT •BREAD — Sandwich — 16-Oz. Loaf — 49¢
- WHITE ICED DEVIL'S FOOD •BAR CAKE — 12-Oz. Pkg. — 79¢
- OUR PRIDE •PECAN TWIRLS — 7-Oz. Pkg. — 39¢

OUR PRIDE SANDWICH 24-OZ. LOAF
BREAD 33¢

STAR KIST LIGHT
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CHARCOAL

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FRUIT DRINKS
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PETER PAN
PEANUT BUTTER

SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY

12-OZ. JAR 59¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

•TEA BAGS	LIPTON	48 Ct. Pkg.	79¢
•PEACHES	RED GATE	29-Oz. Can	49¢
•BABY FOOD	HEINZ STRAINED	Jar	9¢
•SALTINES	OVEN KRISP	1-Lb. Pkg.	39¢
•PRINGLES	POTATO CHIPS	9-Oz.	89¢
•CRISCO	SHORTENING	3-Lb. Can	$1.38
•TEA BAGS	BIG STAR	100 Ct. Pkg.	77¢

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

BONUS BUY!

- COLGATE INSTANT •SHAVE CREAM — 11-Oz. Can — 58¢
- MISS BRECK •HAIR SPRAY — 11-Oz. Can — 94¢
- BAYER •ASPIRIN — 200's — $1.58
- JOHNSON BABY •POWDER — 14-Oz. — $1.17
- TOOTHPASTE •CLOSE UP — 4.6 Oz. — 81¢

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Spitting Not Mandatory For Tasters

By ARTHUR HIGBEE

PARIS (UPI) — Thirty-five California winegrowers filed out of the brilliant sunshine of a Paris suburb and into a dank hillside cave on a recent weekend of French winetasting.

A former chalk quarry, the cave was used by the Germans during World War II as a hospital and an ammunition factory. Now it is called "Le Chemin de la Vigne" and used for storing and bottling wine.

Winetasting has nothing of the ritual of, say, the Japanese tea ceremony. It nicely mixes business with pleasure and it is the soul of informality.

For example, the floor of the cave's wine-tasting section was covered with sand — six inches deep — so the tasters could spit.

Spitting is not mandatory. Many of the Californians preferred to swallow their sips of wine, which was safe enough since only five wines were being tasted.

Why are Californians so interested in French wines?

"We can find out about the French technology, we can read all the literature, without leaving home," said Louis Martini, owner of the winery that bears his name. "But you have to come to France to find out about their style of wine, their soil and climate.

"It's always interesting to know what the same variety of grape will do under different conditions."

Andre Tchelistcheff, of the Napa Valley's Simi winery, went a step further.

"Let me turn your question around," he said. "Why are French winegrowers coming to California so much these days? Because we are second only to them and soon we shall overtake them. That doesn't mean we can't have friendly exchanges.

"We can learn from each other. We Americans are better at technology. But sometimes we forget the basics ordained by the Great Winegrower in the Sky. That's why it's good to come to France, to re-learn the basics."

The stone ceiling of the old quarry, thrown into relief by indirect lighting, arched 20 feet above the floor. The temperature in the cave was a chilly 53 degrees and you could see your breath.

The wine, half a dozen bottles of each of the five varieties, sat on two long wooden tables.

There was a pleasant, no-nonsense air about the tasting. Host Stephen Spurrier, an Englishman who has made a career of the wine trade and who owns wine shops in both London and Paris, opened the bottles himself with a plain corkscrew.

Today, he said, low-priced wines from the Loire Valley would be tasted, "all going for four to eight francs ($1 or $2) a bottle — what you would call jug wine in the United States."

With engaging candor, Spurrier described one rose wine that was being tasted as "pleasant and refreshing, but not to be taken seriously."

Freshly-cut slabs of coarse-textured country bread were laid out to "clean the palate," as the saying goes, before moving from one wine to the next.

Not everyone bothered with the bread until after the winetasting, when it was time to dig into a spread of country pate, spicy sausage and Brie cheese — along with more wine, of course.

Novelist Arthur Hailey, author of such best-sellers as "Airport," "Wheels" and "The Moneychangers," has a long-time acquaintance with the Napa Valley. He and his wife have bought a vineyard there for their children.

Hailey suggested that California wines are better in the ordinary grades than French wine and as good or better in the medium and upper grades, "but perhaps they don't reach the heights of the great First Growths of France — Latour, Margaux and so on."

Lanky, bespectacled Christopher Brix of the Napa Valley's Chappellet Vineyards, said the expedition had given him a few ideas.

"Ordinary French wine is drunk while it's still quite young," he said. "We get more age on the bottle before we sell it. Maybe we ought to try selling it when it's six months old."

FINAL NOVEL

NEW YORK (AP) — Dodd, Mead says it will publish Agatha Christie's final novel, "Sleeping Murder," on Sept. 20.

The book was written in the late 1930s and was intended for posthumous publication. It will the total number of books by Dame Agatha to 87.

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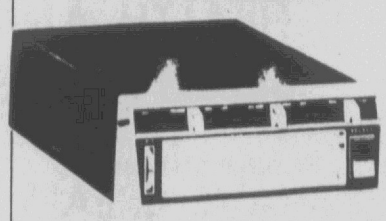

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N.C. Death Sentence Cases Going Back To Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Following up its action of last Friday, the Supreme Court has sent 33 North Carolina death sentence cases back to the state Supreme Court for action.

The high court ruled last Friday that the death penalty is a constitutional punishment for murder but may not be imposed generally under laws which make it mandatory. The court struck down mandatory death penalty laws in North Carolina and Louisiana.

The North Carolina cases included that of Jesse Thurman Fowler. The court heard arguments on the case last term but failed to decide it then.

Fowler was sentenced to the North Carolina gas chamber for the fatal shooting of an acquaintance, John Griffin, in July 1973.

The court declined to review the case of Reginald R. Lampkins, of Winston-Salem, N. C., who was sentenced to death under the invalidated North Carolina law for the rape of Rosa Mae Barr, 22.

Other death sentence cases remanded to the North Carolina high court included:

—Kelly Dean Sparks, sentenced to death for the murder of Gibsonville, N. C., police chief George L. Lashley, who was shot to death June 30, 1973 after arresting Sparks for possession of a sawed-off shotgun.

—Richard Gordon, sentenced to death for the murders of Steve Helton and Sharon Williams in Charlotte, N. C., on April 18, 1973.

—Ernest John Vinson, sentenced to death for raping Norma Colleen Ferguson of Wilson, N. C., on Dec. 5, 1973 after finding her alone at a sporting goods store where she worked.

—Roger Lawrence Wetmore, sentenced for the fatal stabbing of his father, Edwin, at the family home in Salisbury, N. C., on Feb. 8, 1974. In Wetmore's case, Justice William J. Brennan Jr. dissented from the court's action and voted to hear arguments.

—Robert Gary Bock Jr., sentenced to death for the fatal stabbing of Karen Stewart after a quarrel on Nov. 22, 1973 in rural Harnett County, N. C. Bock was 19 at the time.

—David Earl Dillard, given the death sentence in Robeson County, N. C., for the first degree murder of his wife.

—Ernest Ray Simmons, convicted of killing Mary C. Powell, 85, during a burglary at her rural Nash County, N. C., home on Dec. 13, 1974.

—Vernon Junior Woods, sentenced for the slaying of Paula Gail Bowman Hollar on Aug. 11, 1973, in Lenoir, N. C.

—John R. Stegmann, convicted of abducting Ruth Kendall in 1973 as she left a Fayetteville, N. C., shopping center where she worked, driving her to a park and raping her.

—Thomas Lee King, 23, and his father, Joseph, convicted in the strangling of Leo Davis, 72, a Gastonia, N. C., gun dealer on Feb. 16, 1974.

—Ernest F. Armstrong, 32, convicted of raping Mrs. Roena Massey, 69, at her home in Coats, N. C., in 1973.

—Crawford Dean Lowery, 21, convicted of raping Lynn Snyder, 17, of Burlington, N. C., on July 7, 1973.

—Ronnie Young, sentenced for the deaths of Steve Helton and Sharon Williams during a holdup attempt at a Charlotte, N. C., fast food restaurant on Aug. 18, 1973.

Henry Jarrette, convicted of raping Gwendolyn Blackmon, 16, and stabbing to death David Parker, 16, in a North Carolina lovers lane.

—Tommy Noell, sentenced for raping Linda DiCenzo, a nurse, in her Chapel Hill apartment.

Alton James Henderson, sentenced for the rape of Judith Strader.

—Albert Crowder Jr., convicted in the fatal shooting of Peggy Bryant, a former girlfriend.

—Billy Honeycutt, sentenced to die for killing his wife Brenda in their Duplin County, N. C., trailer home on June 6, 1973.

—Mamie Lee Ward, 52, of Edgecombe County, N. C., sentenced for the May, 1973 shotgun slaying of Frank Parker.

—Timothy Wesley Robbins, sentenced for the fatal shooting of Bradley Douglas Osborne in Greensboro, N. C., in January 1974.

—James Avery, sentenced for the fatal shooting of Carlton Durham during an attempted holdup of a store in Roxobel, N. C., on Sept. 29, 1973.

—Albert Lewis Carey Jr., convicted in the death of James D. Sloop Jr., who was shot to death during a service station robbery in Charlotte on June 19, 1973.

—George James Patterson Jr., 52, convicted last year of killing his daughter, Mae, 23, in Forsyth County, N. C.

Willis Edward McZorn, sentenced for the armed robbery and murder of John Henry McAskill during the holdup of a grocery and filling station in Moore County on Jan. 6, 1975.

—Cardell Spal Spaulding, sentenced for the murder of James T. Griffiths on March 18, 1974, in Halifax County, N. C.

—Robert L. Griffin, sentenced for the fatal shooting of a cab driver, Clayton Jones, during a trip from Jacksonville to Kinston, N. C.

—Larry Waddell, sentenced for killing Alma Bertram Wood during a robbery as Wood left a dry cleaning establishment in Charlotte on July 12, 1974.

—James Douglas Harrill, sentenced for the murder of William C. Morrison during a bank robbery in Ellenboro, N. C., on Jan. 22, 1975.

—Ted L. Carter, sentenced for the murder of Benjamin F. Strupe, a Ranlo, N. C., storekeeper during a robbery on July 30, 1974.

—Raymond Eugene Dull Jr., convicted last year of raping Marsha Jeanette Barnes, 18, of Statesville, N. C.

—Charles D. Thompson, 19, convicted of kidnaping Van Gudder Watkins, shooting him to death and leaving his body at a cemetery in Doggett's Grove, N. C., in February 1974.

See Signs Of Great Martian Temblors

By RICHARD SALTUS
AP Science Writer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Signs of ancient Marsquakes in a long, steep-sided chasm that would dwarf our Grand Canyon have been photographed by the Viking 1 spacecraft circling the red planet.

The Martian temblors apparently were the triggers for massive landslides that shattered cliff walls and sent rock and soil thundering into the deep canyon system, scientists said Tuesday.

From Viking's point of view — 1,000 miles or more above the surface — the landslide debris closely resembled quakecaused avalanches on earth. Dr. Harold Masursky was reminded of the great earthquake that caused devastation in Alaska in 1964.

"We have some gorgeous aerial photographs and ground surveys of great debris flows (in Alaska) that are similar in size and shape to the ones we are seeing in these Viking photographs," said Masursky, of the U.S. Geological Survey.

He and other Viking scientists said they were delighted at the clarity with which the spacecraft photos showed the Vallis Marineris, a 3,000-milelong chain of canyons near the Martian equator.

Specifically, the spacecraft was studying a possible landing area for the second Viking probe, due to arrive at Mars in August and send a landing vehicle to the surface Sept. 4.

Viking 1 will dispatch its lander to its separate site on July 17.

Tanker Fire Is Controlled

GOLDSBORO, N.C. (AP) — A tanker loaded with 2,100 gallons of gasoline and kerosene caught fire Tuesday at the loading ramp of an oil company. Rubber hoses which ran from the tanker's pumps to the faucets burned, allowing fuel to gush into drain lines and set blazes in five different locations, some of them blocks away.

A small fire began as an employe started the truck after it was loaded, a spokesman said.

"We don't know whether it was a spark or a backfire, or what," said Murray Howell, president of the Seth B. Hollowell Oil Co.

Howell said the blaze was relatively small when fire trucks arrived, but apparently inadequate water pressure prevented firemen from bringing the flames under control immediately.

"I told them that if they didn't get some pressure on it and stop the fire before the rubber hoses burned, they were going to have the darndest fire they'd ever seen," said Howell.

Firemen from Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, using large foam tankers, joined Goldsboro units to help bring the fires in the several locations under control.

There was no immediate estimate of damage to the truck and portions of the company's loading area which were destroyed.

Bahais To Mark Anniversary

The Bahais of Greenville will join their fellow believers in more than 70,000 communities around the world in observing on Friday the anniversary of one of the central figures of their faith—the Bab.

From 1844 until his death in 1850, the Persian leader urged his followers to develop distinctive spiritual and moral characters and prepare for the advent of the Lord of the Age, Bahaullah. At 30 years old, he was killed by firing squad in the public square in Tabriz, Iran. His remains are interred in the World Center of the Bahai Faith near Haifa, Israel.

Ludi W. Johnson of Greenville is secretary of the local spiritual assembly.

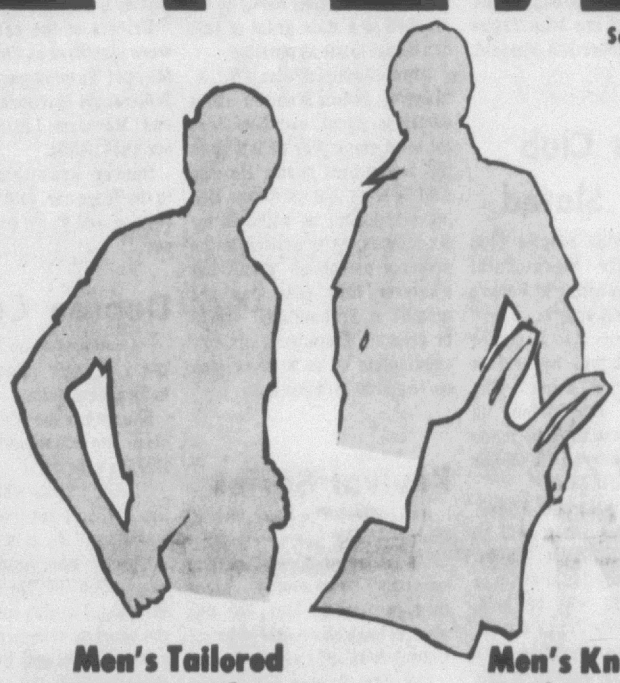
CLARKS HAS YOU SURROUNDED

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

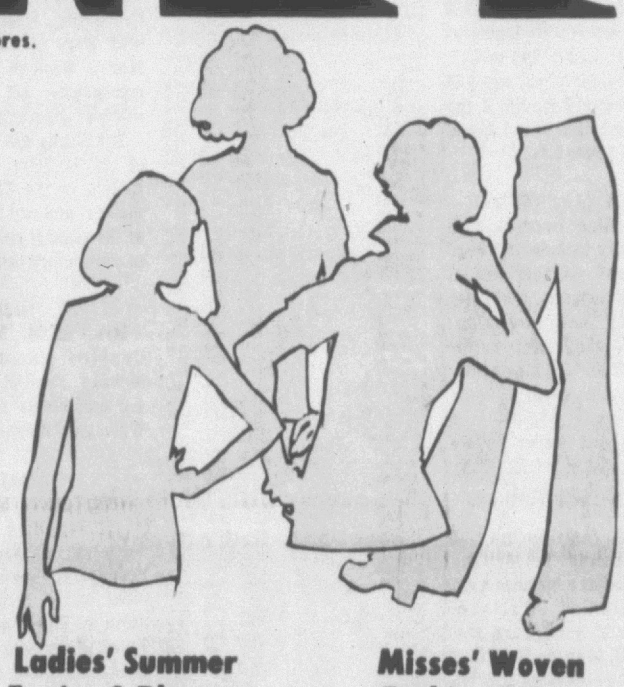
Prices Effective Thurs., July 8th Thru Sat., July 10th

CLEARANCE

Sorry, No Rainchecks. Not All Items Available At All Stores.



LOOK WHAT $5 WILL BUY



Men's Tailored Knit Sport Shirts — $5 — With short sleeves and leisure styled collar. No-iron acetate/nylon in ass't. colorful prints. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Men's Knit Tank Tops — 3 FOR $5 — Easy-care 100% cotton or polyester/cotton blends in ass't. solids, stripes & "tie-dyes". Sizes S,M,L.

Men's Short Sleeve Shirts — 2 FOR $5 — Cool, easy-care knits in ass't. stripes & solids. Sizes S-XL. Not All Styles Available In All Stores

Ladies' Summer Tunics & Blouses — $5 — Selected styles in cool woven cotton blends. Sizes 32-38. Sorry, No Rainchecks. Not All Styles In All Stores.

Misses' Woven Fashion Pants — $5 — Selected styles in summer colors. Easy-care calcutta cloth or polyesters. 8-16.

Straw Handbags — 2.50 AND 3.50 — We're clearing out our entire stock of summer straw handbags. Assorted styles, sizes and colors.

Infantswear Clearance — 1.50 TO 4.00 — Selected styles of boys' & girls' diaper sets, sunsuits, slack sets and many more.

Men's Shorts — 4.00 — Assorted sizes, colors & styles including frayed & hemmed bottoms. Machine washable fabrics.

Ladies' Fabric & Tie-Dye Handbags — 2.50 TO 4.00 — Our entire stock is being cleared out. Choose from a wide selection of styles, fabrics and colors.

Girls' Summer Sportswear — 1.00 TO 3.00 — Spectacular clearance on short sets, swimsuits, polos, T-shirts, shorts, baby dolls and more!

Men's, Boys' & Jr. Boys' Assorted Swimwear — 2.00 AND 2.50 — Choose 100% nylon stretch or polyester/cotton blends. Many colors, styles and sizes in the group.

Ladies' Swimwear — 6.00 - 8.00 - 10.00 — 1-pc., 3-pc., or bikinis in assorted solids and prints. Sizes 8-16. (Not All Styles Available In All Stores).

Girls' Slacks & Slack Sets — 3.00 TO 5.00 — The selection includes many fabrics, styles and colors. Sizes 2-14.

Boys' Shorts - Boys' & Jr. Boys' Tank Tops — 3.00 AND 2 FOR 3.00 — Large selection of machine washable tank tops and shorts. Jr. Boys' Shorts 2.00

Ladies' Sleepwear — 3.00 — Selected styles of long & short gowns, baby dolls and P.J.'s. Not All Styles Available In All Stores.

Ladies' Dusters & Shifts — 4.00 — Clearance on selected styles, colors & fabrics. Not all Styles Available In All Stores.

Ladies' Loungewear — 4.00 — Wide selection of styles, fabrics & colors to choose from. Not All Styles Available In All Stores.



YOUR CHOICE 2 FOR $3



Ladies' Sleeveless & Short Sleeve Knit Tops — Selected styles in a large assortment of colors. Sizes S,M,L. Sorry, No Rainchecks

Misses' Shorts & Jamaicas — Selected styles in summer colors. All in easy-care knits and wovens. Sizes 8-18.

RAINCHECK
If we sell out of any advertised specials*, you will receive a written order, "Raincheck" which entitles you to buy the item at the advertised price when our stock is replenished.
*(excluding clearance items)

WEST END SHOPPING CENTER, GREENVILLE
MON.-FRI. 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

master charge — BANKAMERICARD
Just say "CHARGE-IT"

Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed today, weighed down by continued selling in blue chip issues.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped about a point in the early going. But gainers held a slight over-all edge on losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said investors seemed to have grown edgy about some of the big-name basic industry issues as recent selling appeared in the chemicals, papers and autos.

They noted that such stocks had recorded strong gains earlier in the year, and thus were logically vulnerable to some profit taking.

In today's early activity, General Motors slipped ½ to 65¾; Dow Chemical was down ⅛ at 46, and U.S. Steel lost ⅛ to 52¾.

On Tuesday the Dow Jones industrial average dropped 8.03 to 991.81.

Losers outnumbered gainers by about an 8-7 margin among NYSE-listed issues, and the exchange's composite index slipped .25 to 55.32.

Big Board volume, at 16.13 million shares, was the quietest in nearly four weeks.

The American Stock Exchange market value index managed a .09 gain to 105.26.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Charlotte cotton was higher Tuesday. Strict low middling 1 1-16 inch was quoted at 88.50 per hundred pounds.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — No. 2 yellow shelled corn was higher at 2.98 to 3.10, mostly 3.04 to 3.07 in the East and 2.90 to 3.17 in the Piedmont Tuesday. No. 1 yellow soybeans were higher at 7.02 to 7.24, mostly 7.15 to 7.17. No. 2 red winter wheat was 3.30 to 3.43, mostly 3.43. No. 2 red oats were mostly 1.50 to 1.55 and barley was 1.80 to 1.85.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — North Carolina livestock auctions Monday included 477 head of cattle and six hogs sold at North Wilkesboro. Slaughter cows utility and commercial 23.50-27.75, good veal calves 36.00 to 39.50, good slaughter heifers 700-850 lbs 27.25, good feeder steers 400-600 lbs 34.0038.00, good feeder heifers 300500 lbs 27.50 29.75, baby calves 7.00-27.00 per head.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — North Carolina feeder pig auctions Tuesday included 1,421 head sold at Wallace-Chadbourn. U. S. No. 1 and 2: 40 50 lbs. 86.97, 50-60 lbs 80.25, 60-70 lbs 72.25, 70-80 lbs 65.00; U. S. No. 3: 4--50 lbs 77.50, 50-60 lbs 72.50, 60-70 lbs 67.00,70-80 lbs 60.00.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—The trend on the North Carolina hog market was steady to .50 higher today. Wilson 50.0051.00; High Falls 49.50-50.00; Rocky Mount unreported; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourn, Ayden, Laurinburg, Benson, unreported; Kinston 50.00-51.00; Tarboro and Bethel 48.00-48.50; Salisbury 49.00.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—The trend on the North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was steady today with supplies adequate,demand good, weights desirable.

The North Carolina dock weighted average price is 43.51 cents per pound this week for small purchases of sized plant grade broilers to be picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today was 1,209,000.

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

Burroughs	101½
United Telecommunications Pfd.	19⅝
Heublein	48⅛
Jeff Pilot	29
Tri South	1⅞
Wicks	10¼
Wachovia Realty	3⅜
Eckerds	18⅛
Central Soya	15⅛
Hardees	8¼
Integon	7⅞
Fieldcrest	18⅝
Hatteras Income	16⅝
Vepco	14⅛
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Insurance	9⅜-9⅝
Franklin Life	20¾-21⅛
NCNB	11-⅜
Piedmont Air	4⅜-5⅛
Little Mint	½-⅞
Conner Homes	3½-⅞
Guardian Corp.	2½-3
Planters Bank	17-18½
Daniel International Corp.	20-20¾

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks

	High	Low	Last
AbbtLab	45	44⅜	44⅜
Akzona	19	19	19
AllisChal	24⅛	24	24
Am Airlin	13⅜	13½	13¼
A Brnds	39⅜	39½	39⅜
AmCan	34⅜	34⅛	34¼
A Cyan	25⅛	25	25⅛
Am Motors	5	4⅞	5
AmT&T	57	56¾	56¾
BabckWil	35¼	35⅜	35¼
BeatFds	25¼	25⅜	25⅜
BethSti	43⅜	43¼	43¼
Boeing	40	39¾	39¾
Borden	31⅛	31	31⅛
Burlind	24½	24½	24½
CaroPw	20½	20⅜	20½
Celanese	48¾	48⅝	48⅝
Champint	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜
Chessie	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜
Chrysler	19⅛	19	19
CocaCol	83½	83⅛	83⅛
ColgPal	27¼	27⅛	27⅛
Comwe	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜
Cnti Grp	32½	32½	32½
DeltaAir	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜
DowCh	46	45¾	45¾
DukeP	19⅜	19¼	19⅜
duPont	135½	135¼	135½
EastAir Lin	9½	9½	9½
EasKd	98	97⅜	97⅜
Eaton	41⅛	40⅞	40⅞
Esmark	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
Exxon	104⅜	104½	104½
Firestn	23	23	23
FlaPow	27⅜	27½	27⅜
FlaPwl	24⅛	24	24
FordM	55½	55⅜	55½
ForMcK	16½	16½	16½
Gen Dynam	63	63	63
GenEl	57⅜	57⅛	57⅛
GnFood	29	28⅜	28⅜
GenMills	31⅜	31½	31⅜
GnMot	66	65⅜	65⅜
G TelEl	26⅜	26½	26½
GeoPac	48	47⅜	47⅜
Goodrh	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜
Goodyr	23⅛	22⅞	23
Grace	26¼	26⅜	26⅜
Greyhd	16	16	16
GulfOil	27⅜	27½	27¼
Hercules	30⅜	30	30
Honywll	49½	49⅜	49½
IBM	275¼	274¾	275
IntHarv	31⅛	30⅜	30⅜
IntPaper	71⅜	71⅜	71⅜
IntTT	28⅜	28¼	28⅜
KaisrAl	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜
Kraftco	45⅛	45	45⅛
Kresges	35⅞	35⅝	35⅝
Kroger	20¼	20⅛	20¼
Liggt GP	32⅞	32⅝	32⅞
Lockhd Airc	11⅜	11¼	11¼
MeadCP	19¾	19½	19¾
MinMM	57⅛	56¾	57
MobilOl	58¼	58⅛	58¼
Monsan	90⅛	89¾	89¾
Nabisco	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜
NatDist	25½	25¼	25½
OwenIll	59⅛	59	59⅛
Penney	50½	50½	50½
PepsiCo	74½	74½	74½
PhilMorr	53¾	53½	53½
PhilPet	60½	60¼	60¾
Polaroid	39⅞	39¾	39¾
ProctrG	96⅛	96	96
RalstonPu	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛
RCA	29	28¾	28¾
RepSti	37¾	37¾	37¾
Revlon	83⅛	83½	83⅛
Reynln	57⅜	57⅜	57⅜
Rockwlint	31¾	31¾	31¾
RoyCCol	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
StRegP	40¾	40½	40½
ScottPap	19⅞	19¾	19⅞
SeabCL	31½	31½	31½
Sears	65⅜	65	65
SouthCo	15	14⅞	14⅞
Sou Ry	61	61	61
SperryR	50⅝	50⅜	50⅜
StBrand	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞
StdOilCal	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞
StOilInd	50⅞	50⅝	50¾
StevenJ	20½	20⅜	20½
Texaco	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞
TexETr	38¼	38⅛	38¼
Texsglf	34	33⅞	33⅞
UMC Ind	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
UnCarb	65¼	65	65⅛
UnOCal	54	54	54
Uniroyal	9⅞	9¾	9¾
US Stl	52⅝	51¾	51¾
Wachova	21⅞	21⅝	21⅞
WestgEl	17⅛	17	17⅛
Weyerhr	42⅜	42⅛	42⅜
WinnDx	38⅛	38¼	38¼
Wolwth	23¾	23¾	23¾
XeroxCp	61⅜	61	61

Farmville Utility Billing Is Questioned

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

FARMVILLE — Several Farmville citizens, upset by their Utility bills this month (after a 26 per cent increase), questioned the Farmville Commissioners about the reasoning behind the present billing system.

"I study the little booklets you put out about electricity conservation," Mrs. Barbara Muse said, "I teach my children to conserve, yet you charge a large user less per killowatt hour than you charge me. I thought, with the energy situation in America as it is now, you'd get around to making it all make sense. At least there could be a flat rate per kwh, instead of encourragement for the ones who use more."

The explanation given by Town Water and Light Director J. A. Wooten that it costs just as much to run lines into the home of a small consumer as it does into the home of business of a large one, and therefore, the break per kwh for the large one.

It was not brought out whether the town has the prerogative to change its billing plan if it cares to.

Another Farmville woman, who was not identified to the Board, said she is a widow and mother of four who does only seasonal work. She asked if there's any way that billing can be divided at least into two parts, that she had found it all but impossible to pay her $50.79 utilities bill this month, up about $20 from last month's, in a lump. You can make arrangements with some of your creditors," she said, "but if you don't pay the town, they put you in the dark."

The 26 per cent increase this month was coupled with an extra long billing period, which made many citizens' bills as much as double, it was pointed out.

Wooten said the town received a 35 per cent increase from its wholesaler, Carolina Power and Light, and passed on to the consumer only 26 per cent.

Another citizen, Glenn Price, questioned whether the town should make a profit on utilities and place it in the General Fund, as it does now. "You're proud of your keeping the tax rate at 55 cents per hundred for the past several years, and we like the sound of it, too," he said, "but are you doing it at the expense of the people who can least afford it, the people on fixed incomes with the ever-increasing utilities bills?"

Read at the first of the meeting was a letter from Sen. Robert Morgan acknowledging the town's letter asking that he and other legislators do all they can to fight utility suppliers' rate increases.

Obituaries

Boyd

Mr. Herman R. Boyd, 69, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Tuesday night. Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 Thursday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, Free Will Baptist minister of Pine Level, and the Rev. E. H. Miles, pastor of the Greenville Church of God. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Boyd, a native of Pitt County, was a resident of Greenville for 23 years and had resided in the Clay Root community for the past five years. He operated Boyd's Barber Shop, Greenville, from 1949 until his retirement in 1972. He was a member of the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church and the Woodman of the World, Camp No. 567.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sophia Hudson Boyd; a daughter, Mrs. Elworth Roach of the Clay Root community; a son, Melvin H. Boyd of Greenville; a sister, Mrs. Dave Buck of Winterville; five brothers, Woodrow and J. C. Boyd, both of Greenville, Hubert and Thurman Boyd of Black Jack, and Marvin Boyd of the Hollywood community; six grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

The family will be at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Elworth Roach, in the Clay Root community, and will receive friends at the funeral home from seven to nine o'clock tonight.

Hollis

Mrs. Lillie Hollis of the Conetoe community died Monday. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Hemby-Willoughby Mortuary, Tarboro.

Ives

GRIFTON — Hubert Joyner Ives, 78, died Wednesday morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital. He was a retired Navy Chief and a member of Saint John's Episcopal Church. Funeral services will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at Saint John's Episcopal Church with Father Kenneth Towns officiating. Burial will follow in the Saint John's Cemetery.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Nora Ives Rawls and Mrs. Lillie Dell of Grifton and Mrs. Jessie Blow of St. Louis, Miss.; two brothers, Claude Ives of Davidson and Robert Ives of Danville, Va.

The family will be at Farmer Funeral Home from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Knight

VANCEBORO — Mr. Venice Esua Knight of Rt. 2, Vanceboro died Sunday in Craven County Hospital. Funeral services with masonic rites will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. at Queen's Chapel F.W.B. Church in Vanceboro with the Rev. W. J. Best officiating.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Bland Knight of the home; six daughters, Miss Gloria Knight of Brooklyn, Miss Martha Knight, Miss Myra T. Knight, Mrs. Cassandra Knight Baker and Mrs. Evelyn Knight Hyman of Metropolitan Washington, D.C., and Miss Betty G. Knight of the home.

Langley

Mrs. Annie Payton Langley, widow of John Langley, died at her home, 1022 Fleming Street, Thursday night.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 4:30 p.m. at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church with the Rev. B. B. Felder officiating. Burial will be in the Brownhill Cemetery.

Mrs. Langley was born in Greenville and spent her life here. She was a member of Sycamore Hill Baptist church where she was a member of the Deaconess board and the Missionary Circle.

Family visitation will be tonight at Flanagan and Hardee Funeral Home from 8 to 9:00 p.m.

Newell

SNOW HILL — Henry Floyd Newell, 69, of Rt. 1, Snow Hill died Wednesday. Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Edwards Funeral Home in Snow Hill. Burial will be in the Newell Family Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nora Rouse Newell; a daughter, Mrs. Roger Mozingo of Fairfax, Va.; a son, Samuel Newell II of Greenville; a sister, Mrs. Ann Newell Sutton of Greenville, and two grandchildren.

Preparing Visit By Howard Lee

Shirley Marshall, Mayor Pro Tem of Chapel Hill and area coordinator of the Howard Lee for Lieutenant Governor campaign, visited Bethel and Greenville yesterday to assist local campaign workers in making plans for a Lee visit to this county later this month.

Howard Lee Day will be held in Pitt County Saturday, July 31, and Lee will be here all that day, Ms. Marshall said.

Campaign chairmen for Lee for this county are John Taylor and Jeannie Robertson, she said.

Singles Club Events Slated

The Greenville Singles Club will hold its bicentennial membership meeting at Peppi's Pizza Den Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Saturday from 7 to 11 p.m. a steak cookout will be held at Pete Oglesby's home. The deadline for reservations in Thursday. These may be made by calling Oglesby at 756-4637 or Bill Lincoln at 746-3314.

Monday, July 12 and Friday, July 23 at 9 p.m. there will be bowling at Hillcrest Lanes. Wednesday, July 14, at 8 p.m. a Board meeting will be held. Wednesday, July 21, at 8 p.m., it's newsletter preparation and a social. Saturday, July 17, or July 24 if the weather's bad, a trip to Atlantic Beach is planned. Members will meet by the John Yancey Hotel at 11 a.m. Details may be obtained from J. Pennucci.

Saturday, July 31, the local club is invited to a dinner-dance at Cherry Point. Bill Lincoln can provide more information.

Attending State Workshop

Margaret Register, executive secretary of the Pitt Board of Elections, left today for Asheville to attend a workshop conducted by the State Board of Elections.

The workshop, which will continue through Saturday, is being held for executive secretaries and board members of county elections boards across the state. Sessions deal with information pertaining to the upcoming primary and November general elections.

Miss Register noted that the Pitt Board of Elections office will remain open during her absence for the convenience of area persons.

Venter's Grill
will be closed
July 5th-August 1st
Thank you for your continued patronage.

School Bd...

(Continued from page 1)

five cents for sandwiches to cover costs of depreciation of the facility and use of equipment.

Supt. Alford explained to the board that he has changed the procedures for the selection of personnel to fill teaching vacancies this year and is handling most of employment himself.

In other business the board:

—Granted tenure to Vickie B. McLawhorn, Todd Bullock, and Linda McLawhorn.

—Accepted recommendations of additional persons to receive student teachers.

—received an end of the year attendance and membership report.

—Approved appropriations totaling $2,505.44.

—Designated Wachovia as depository of school funds, with authority to draw vouchers.

—Granted maternity and sick leaves.

—Voted to have Supt. Alford complete the NCSBA legislative questionnaire for 1977 and confer with the board for its opinion.

Lodge To Mark St. John's Day

FARMVILLE — Livingstone Lodge 102 F. & A.M. will observe St. John Day Sunday at 5 p.m. at Macedonia Baptist Church here.

The Rev. Kenneth Hammond will be the special speaker. The public and all Lodges are invited, says Eddie L. Joyner, Master. The church is located at the corner of Walnut and Wallace Streets here.

MASONIC NOTICE

Crown Point Lodge No. 708 A.F. & A.M. will have a stated communication Thursday at 7:30 p.m. All Master Masons are welcome.

William Murray, Master
Herndon Alexander, Secretary

Revival Series Now Underway

Revival services are being held this week at Nazarene Temple FWB Church conducted by Emmanuel Evans, evangelist.

Prayer services are also being held from 7:30-8 p.m. Music is being provided by various choirs.

The public is invited to attend.

Farmville Sets...

(Continued from page 1)

dividuals, yet no plan has been worked out to take into account appreciation of the lots. Mrs. Thomas' lots, bought for $35 total many years ago, would now be sold by the town for $100 apiece. No action was taken, but Town Attorney John Lewis was asked to study whether deeds given to people years ago are violated by the later ordinance prohibiting the selling of lots by individuals. The Commissioners expressed interest in working out a plan to resell such cemetery lots for individuals, taking out a percentage for administrative costs.

Action on improvement of downtown streets was postponed until the auditors can tell the town exactly how much surplus there is, and therefore how much might be designated for this project. A decision needs to be reached so a state grant of $200 can be put to use as possible.

Town Administrator W. A. Martin recommended that decisions about vacation days for town employees be left up to the department heads. He also said he feels that employee sick leave shouldn't be withheld for six months, as is written in the present personnel plan, but whatever time (one day per month) is accumulated should be granted. Employees can now accumulate up to 90 days' sick leave and 30 vacation days.

Revival Series

BETHEL — The Rev. John B. Parker will be guest evangelist for a series of special revival services Wednesday night through Sunday night of this week at the Pentecostal Holiness Church here.

The Rev. Parker is a former pastor of the church having served there from 1947-1951. Subsequent to his pastorate in Bethel, he served as a missionary to Costa Rica for 22 years. He is presently head of the School of Religion at Southwestern College, Oklahoma City.

Services will begin nightly at 7:30.

City Council's Agenda Readied

A 22-item agenda waits the City Council when it meets Thursday at 8 p.m. at city hall.

Items scheduled uner "Old Business" include: appointments to boards and commissions; public hearing on rezoning property on US 264 Bypass north of 14th Street; public hearing on proposed charter amendments involving staggared terms for Council members;

Consideration of an ordinance granting a cable television franchise in Greenville; resolution endorsing the Pitt County Civil Preparedness Ordinance; and consideration of an ordinance establishing revised cemetery rates.

"New Business" scheduled includes: taxicab operator's permits; application for privilege license; GUCO request concerning annexations; Fair Labor Standards Act discussion; resolution approving sale of a disposal parcel;

Life insurance coverage for city employees; ordinance authorizing the use of tokens in certain parking meters; Traffic Commission recommendations; waiver of privilege license; annual reports of the Greenville Board of Adjustments and the Joint City-County Board of Adustments;

Privilege license refund request; tax releases; discovered taxes; bids on line printer; bids on surplus city equipment; and receipt of GUCO bids for the Council minutes.

Two Wrecks On Tuesday

An estimted $7,250 property damage resulted from two collisions investigated here yesterday by Greenville Police.

Officers reported heaviest damage resulted from a 7:35 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Tenth Street and Greenville Boulebard involving cars driven by Terrance Lane Baker of Pineville and Charles Quentin Brown of 1307 North Overlook Dr.

Investigators, who charged Baker with failing to see his intended movements could be made in safety, estimated damage at $3,500 to the Baker car and $1,200 to the Brown auto.

No charges were reported following investigation of a three-vehicle collision at 10:35 a.m. on Greenville Boulevard, 130 feet West of the Arlington Boulevard intersection.

Drivers of the cars involved were identified as Charlie Aaron Moye of Washington; Carlie Ince Wille of 204 Martinsborough Rd. and Margaret Little Blount of 609 East 10th St.

Damage was estimated at $500 to the Moye car, $950 to the Wille vehicle and $1,100 to the Blount car.

Dupree Case...

(Continued from page 1)

see a struggle between the two before the shooting.

She said as she approached the scene she saw something in Mrs. Durpee's hand.

"I didn't know what it was at first. When I got there, I saw it was a gun," she said.

Eberle, who headed the investigation of the March 11 shooting, Tuesday turned over to the court as evidence a black .22 caliber revolver. He testified that the six-shot pistol contained two live rounds and one spent cartridge when he received it as evidence.

Trooper R.L. Davis of the Highway Patrol testified this morning that Mrs. Dupree told him the pistol was in the backseat of her car. He said he retrived the pistol and turned it over to police.

Visitors Saw News Activity

Several ECU students got the opportunity to see a broadcast newsman in action Monday afternoon when a news story broke as they were touring the WITN studios.

The students, members of the radio and television broadcasting class of Dr. Jim Rees, were able to observe reporter Max Freeze as he covered a mobile home fire.

They were on hand for the airing of 6 p.m. newscast when the story broke.

Arrested Youth At Break-In

Greenville police Sunday arrested 16-year-old James Jerome Davis of 306C West 14th St. on charges of breaking, entering and larceny in connection with a break-in at Hollowell's Drug Store at 911 Dickinson Ave.

Chief Glenn Cannon said Davis allegedly broke a glass from a door and took 11 watches, valued at $342 from a display case.

According to the chief, a burglar alarm was tripped when the glass was broken and officers were dispatched to the scene in time to apprehend Davis.

The Meeting Place

WEDNESDAY
1:30 p.m.—Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets
6:30 p.m.—REAL Crisis Intervention meets
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-7606 or 752-5284
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Humane Society meets at Planters Bank
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Ala-Teen Group meets at the AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-2501 or 752-5284
THURSDAY
2:00-5:00 p.m.—Game day at Woman's Club
6:30 p.m.—Jaycees meet at Riverside Restaurant
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets
6:30 p.m.—The BPW Club covered dish dinner will be held at the home of Lucille Moore with Gladys Stokes as co-hostess
7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.
7:00 p.m.—Disabled American Veterans Chapter No. 37 and Auxiliary meets at Parker's Restaurant
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose

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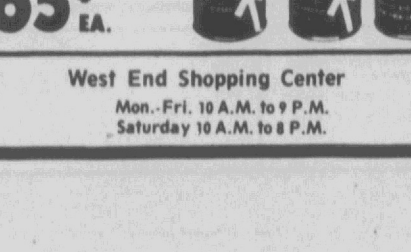

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Heavy Duty Sealer AS _____ Radiator Anti-Rust AS _____
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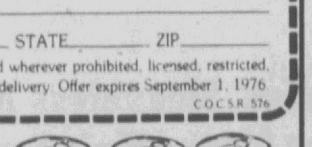

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Sports **THE DAILY REFLECTOR** Classified

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 7, 1976

Pirates Climb Past Louisburg, 5-1

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

A double steal and a wild pitch allowed East Carolina to overcome an early 1-0 Louisburg lead last night as the Pirates went on to record a 5-1 win over the Hurricanes in the Summer Collegiate League.

The victory moved the Pirates a bit closer to second place in the standings. Louisburg clung to scond place with a 15-9 record, while the Bucs are now 11-8, with an important leg up in the loss column.

A triple and a single staked Louisburg to a second inning lead, but the Bucs got it back on the double steal and on a wild pitch, taking a 2-1 lead. Later, another wild pitch brought a third run in and Sonny Wooten polished it off with a two-run homer.

Terry Durham went all the way to get the win, his fourth in six decisions. He scattered seven hits to the Hurricanes while walking five and striking out 11, including all three batters (the top of the lineup) in the final inning.

Kevin Staley absorbed the loss for Louisburg, also bringing his record to 4-2. He gave up just four hits, while he walked five and fanned five. Four errors behind him didn't help, although only one of the five runs was unearned.

The game was almost "Old Home" night for former Rose High School players as five appeared in the two teams' lineups. Kelly Heath and J.C. Daniels played shortstop and left field, respectively, for Louisburg, while Robert Brinkley was in left and Macon Moye in right for the Bucs. Grif Garner appeared as a pinch hitter for East Carolina. Brinkley, Moye and Heath each picked up singles, while Daniels had a double and a single.

Daniels' double was the first threat of the game, coming in the first inning with two away, but Durham got out of that jam.

In the second, however, Rick Furr cracked a two out triple up the alley in right center, and Staley helped his own cause with a hit to left, scoring the lone Louisburg run.

The Hurricanes kept up the pressure on Durham and the Pirates, however. They put men in scoring position in the third, seventh and eighth innings. But only in the seventh, when Durham unloaded a wild pitch did men get as far as third.

After going down in order, thanks to a pickoff at first, during the first inning; the Bucs struck for the lead in the second.

With two down, Charlie Stevens walked and stole second. He moved to third when Pete Paradossi beat out an infield chopper. Paradossi then broke for second, but pulled up, trying to get in a rundown. Stevens took off for home and slide in safely under the throw from second, as Paradossi moved in there. Bobby Supel reached on an error, moving Paradossi to third. After Supel stole second, a wild pitch brought Paradossi over with the go-ahead run.

The Bucs left men on third in the third and fourth innings, but finally got something going again in the fifth.

Rick Koryda opened the fifth with a walk and moved to third when a pickoff play was thrown away. A wild pitch then scored him.

Moye kept it going with a walk, and Wooten cracked out his two-run homer to right field, sending the lead out to 5-1.

After that, the Bucs failed to get another threat going, as only one other man reached the rest of the way.

East Carolina opens a road trip tonight, traveling to Atlantic Christian. The Bucs are at Elon on Friday, back at Atlantic Christian on Sunday, and entertain Methoidst here on Monday in their next home game.

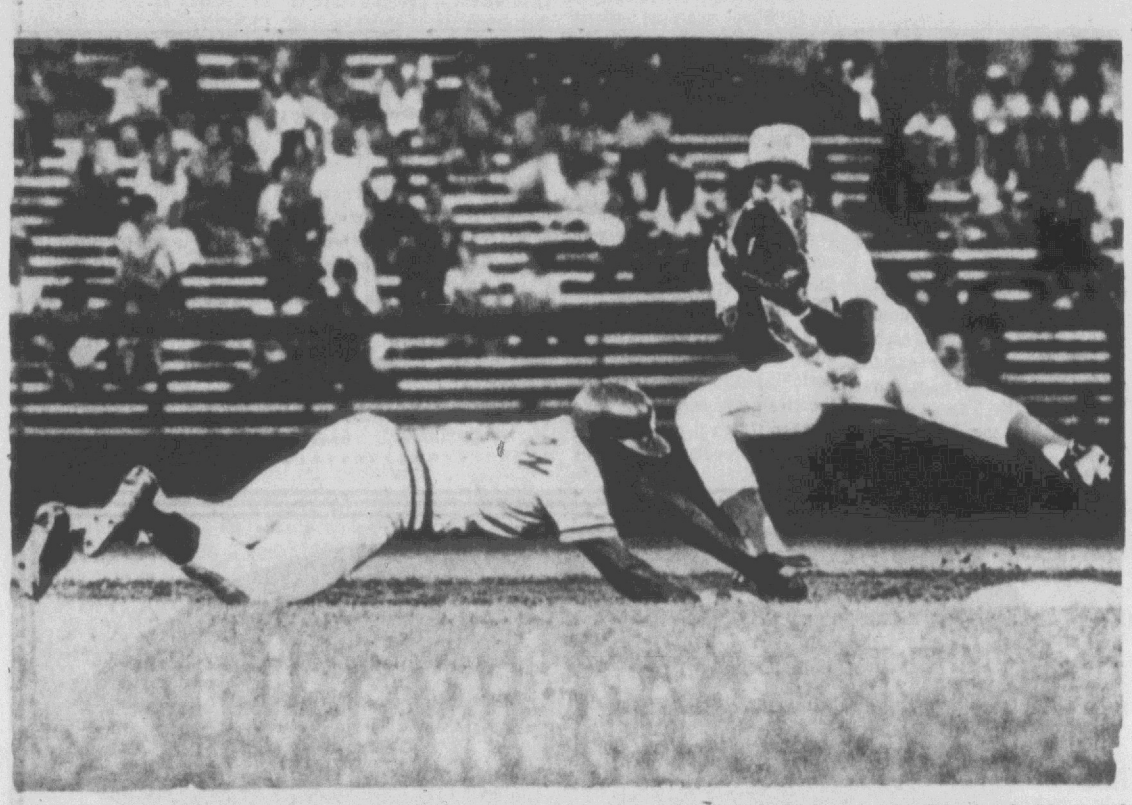
Louis	ab	r	h	rbi	ECU	ab	r	h	rbi
H'th,ss	5	0	1	0	K'da,ss	3	1	0	0
P'as,cf	5	0	0	0	B'ley,lf	3	0	1	0
D'els,lf	4	0	2	0	M'ye,rf	3	1	1	0
Dunn,3b	2	0	1	0	W'ten,lb	4	1	1	2
W'ick,lb	4	0	0	0	Card,dh	3	0	0	0
T'mas,rf	2	0	0	0	G'ner,ph	1	0	0	0
C'le,rf	2	0	0	0	S'vens,cf	3	1	0	0
G'ley,c	3	0	0	0	P'si,2b	3	1	1	0
Furr,2b	4	1	2	0	S'pel,3b	3	0	0	0
S'ley,p	3	0	1	1	McC'gh,c	3	0	0	0
					D'ham,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	7	1	Totals	29	5	4	2

Louisburg 010 000 000—1
East Carolina 020 030 00x—5

E—Heath, Gourley, Warrick 2. LOB—Louisburg 11, East Carolina 5; 2B—Daniels; 3B—Furr; HR &Wooten; SB—Carlile, Steven 2, Paradossi 2, Supel.

Pitching	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Staley (L, 4-2)	8	4	5	4	5	5
Durham (W, 4-2)	9	7	1	1	5	11

WP—Durham, Staley 2.



BACK TO SECOND — Montreal Expos Pete Frias keeps his eye on the throw from pitcher Clay Kirby while trying to plant his foot on the bag as Cincinnati Reds' Joe Morgan crawls back to second during an attempted pickoff during the third inning in Montreal Tuesday night. Morgan was safe on the play and went on to score the Reds' second run of the game. (AP Wirephoto)

Greenville In First Game Win

LITTLEFIELD — Greenville's 13-year-old Babe Ruth All-Stars erupted for six runs in the sixth inning last night to romp to a 9-2 victory over Pitt County in the first game of the Area Tournament.

The tournament is being played at Ayden-Grifton High School's field.

The contest had been a close one until that time, when Greenville broke the 3-2 game open.

Kenny Barnes hurled a one-hitter at the Pitt County team, not allowing a hit until the fourth when Chris Phillips got a single that led to the first run for Pitt County. Barnes struck out ten, walked five and hit one batter.

He also was the only hitter in the game to collect more than one hit, getting a double and a triple.

Greenville started the scoring in the bottom of the third inning. Teddy Gartman walked, and moved to third on a pair of infoeld outs. Shelton Wilson reached on an error, scoring Gartman for a 1-0 lead.

Pitt County promptly came back to tie it up with one in the top of the fourth. Phillips got his single and came all the way around when David Jenkins reached on an error.

Greenville matched that and got a 2-1 edge in the bottom of the frame. Barnes tripled and scored on Marc Sasser's single.

Again, in the top of the fifth, Pitt County tied it up. Joel Brown walked, stole second and moved to third on a passed ball. Jenkins reached on a misplay, scoring Brown for a 2-2 deadlock.

But in the bottom of the frame, Greenville came up with the go-ahead run again. Wilson singled, moved up on a balk, and came the rest of the way on two passed balls for a 3-2 lead.

Then, in the sixth, Greenville put aside any hopes of a rally by Pitt County with the six-run outburst. Barnes opened up with a double and Sasser reached on an error. Gartman walked, loading the bases. Dwayne Alligood singled in Barnes and Junior Neal was safe on an error, allowing Sasser to score. Wilson, Grant Stackhouse and Barnes all walked, forcing in three more runs, and a passed ball let Wilson score with the final run.

Greenville now is scheduled to meet Washington in a 7:30 p.m. game tonight at Ayden-Grifton. Pitt County drops into the losers bracket and will face the loser of tonight's game at 6 p.m. Thursday.

The 14-15 year old teams get into action on Thursday also, with Greenville meeting Pitt County at 8 p.m.

Pitt County	000 110 0—2	1 3
Greenville	001 116 x—9	5 2

Jenkins, Hemingway (6), Allen (6) and Quinn; Barnes and Wilson.

Alabama had the best football defense against scoring last season, allowing only 66 points in 11 games.

John Wharton Is Looking For You

Jim Palmer Angry Over Being Passed Over On All-Star Team

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles, passed over for this year's American League All-Star pitching staff, says Boston Red Sox Manager Darrell Johnson made "some ridiculous appointments" to the team.

"It's a little upsetting that this is the way the All-Star pitchers are chosen. I think this may be the reason the National League wins every year," said the two-time Cy Young Award winner.

Palmer went on to call Johnson "an idiot" for selecting three relief pitchers among the nine-man bullpen.

Johnson, when asked about Palmer's statement Tuesday night, said, "Who cares. I certainly don't."

Johnson said American League President Lee MacPhail, and the managers who will work the All-Star game — Cleveland Manager Frank Robinson and Minnesota Manager Gene Mauch, discussed the selections prior to the announcement.

Palmer, 10-7, with an earned run average of 3.10 this season, has an identical won-lost record as Yankee pitcher Catfish Hunter, who was selected for the American League team. Both pitchers have five 20-game seasons to their credit.

Joining Hunter on the American League pitching staff will be Detroit's rookie sensation Mark Fidrych, Frank Tanana of California, Bill Travers of Milwaukee, Dave LaRoche of Cleveland, Luis Tiant of Boston, Rollie Fingers of Oakland, Rich Gossage of the Chicago White Sox and the New York Yankees' Sparky Lyle.

"The major error he (Johnson) made was naming Hunter," Palmer said.

"If he names Hunter, why didn't he name Palmer? I don't really think I deserve to go because there are a lot of other guys who are having better years," Palmer said.

"I think he named Hunter from his past records. If he checks lifetimes and who won Cy Young Awards, he'll find I've won more and had a better year last year. I suppose if he deserves to go, then so do I," he said.

Hunter agreed that he didn't deserve the All-Star assignment.

"I was picked for the team so I'll be there," Hunter said. "I don't know why I was picked, I don't have that good a record."

Both Palmer and Hunter won 23 games last year. But Palmer, who won the Cy Young Award, had only 11 loses while Hunter had 14. Palmer also received the Cy Young in 1973.

Johnson said under league rules every team must be represented on the All-Stars. That's the reason he picked Gossage and chose to pass over Pat Dobson of Cleveland, Dennis Leonard and Doug Bird of Kansas City as well as Gaylord Perry of Texas.

Jerry's Is Putt Leader

Jerry's Sweet Shop took a 19½-16½ win over Buck's Gulf to move into sole possession of first place in the Junior Putters Association, last night.

Jerry's was led by Gordon Clark with six points and Jerry Butts added five. Erving Benniett led Buck's with six and Ryner Bullock scored five.

Coca-Cola defeated Jefferson Standard 25-11. Hayes Finnegan led Coke with six points and Rob Ericson and Lori Jo Edwards each scored 5½. Jefferson was led by David Schlienz with four and Marc Barber got 3½.

In the final match, J. H. Hudson defeated Smith-Waldrop 15½-14½ behind Gray Finnegan and Robert Stancil each scoring six points. Mark Grossnickle led S-W with six and Eric Lee added 5½.

Jerry's is 7-3, Buck's and Coke are 6-3-1, Hudson is in fourth at 4-6 and Jefferson and S-W are in fifth at 3-7.

A putter can pick up three points for each round of 18 holes and two 18-hole rounds are played. The winner of the most holes per nine holes gets a point, the overall winner gets a point for a three-point high per round. If the round is split, the putters get a half-point each.

Jones, Matlack Pace NL Hurlers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Southpaws Randy Jones of the San Diego Padres and Jon Matlack of the New York Mets, who have a combined record of 25-5 this season, will head the National League's eight-man pitching staff at next Tuesday's All-Star baseball game.

The other pitchers, chosen Tuesday by Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson, include Tom Seaver of the Mets, Andy Messersmith of Atlanta, Woodie Fryman of Montreal, Ken Forsch of Houston, John Montefusco of San Francisco, and Rick Rhoden of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Jones, who will be making his second all-star appearance, is the winningest pitcher in the major leagues this year with a 15-3 record and a 2.51 earned run average in 165 innings.

Matlock, who has put tgether a 10-2 mark and ERA of 2.61, will be making his third all-star appearance.

Right-hander Tom Seaver, 8-5 with a 2.92 ERA, was named to the all-star team for the ninth time. Messersmith, a righthander with an 8-6 record and 2.37 ERA, will make his fourth appearance. Lefty Woodie Fryman, also 8-6 with a 3.71 ERA, will be playing in his second all-star game.

Three right-handers — Rhoden, Forsch and Montefusco — will be playing in the mid-season classic for the first time. Rhoden is 8-0 with a 2.77 ERA while Forsch, a reliever with a 1-2 record and 1.94 ERA, has 14 saves this year.

John "The Count" Montefusco, last season's rookie of the year, is 7-8 with a 3.25 ERA.

The American League pitching staff was named earlier by Boston Red Sox Manager Darrell Johnson, who will manage the AL team.

His selections include Mark Fidrych of Detroit, Catfish Hunter and Sparky Lyle of the New York Yankees, Frank Tanana of the California Angels, Bill Travers of Milwaukee, Dave LaRoche of Cleveland, Luis Tiant of Boston, Rollie Fingers of Oakland and Rich Gossage of the Chicago White Sox.

Today's Sports
Softball
Women's League
Carolina Leaf vs. Grady-White—GS
Cox Armature vs. Coca-Cola—GS
Wachovia Bank vs. Pitt Tech—GS
Daily Reflector vs. Beltone—GS
Industrial League
Union Carbide vs. Public Works—E2
Jaycees vs. Fire Fighters—E2
City League
Crow's Nest vs. Moore-King-Sullivan—E1
Hallow's vs. Dunes Deck—E1
Pier Five vs. Chargers—E1
Stars vs. Johnny's Mobile Homes—E2
Whitley Realty vs. Newby's—JC
Plant & See vs. Rockets—JC
Pair Electronics vs. White's Insulation—JC
Baseball
Summer League
East Carolina at Atlantic Christian
Babe Ruth
Area Tournament at Ayden-Grifton
American Legion
Wilson at Greenville—H (8 p.m.)
Thursday's Sports
Softball
Women's League
Burroughs-Wellcome vs. Carolina Leaf—GS
Grady-White vs. Cox Armature—GS
Coca-Cola vs. Daily Reflector—GS
Baseball
Pitt-Martin
Grifton vs. Bombers
Sr. Babe Ruth
Farmville at Kiwanis—GS
Bill Clifton at Taff Office—GS
Babe Ruth
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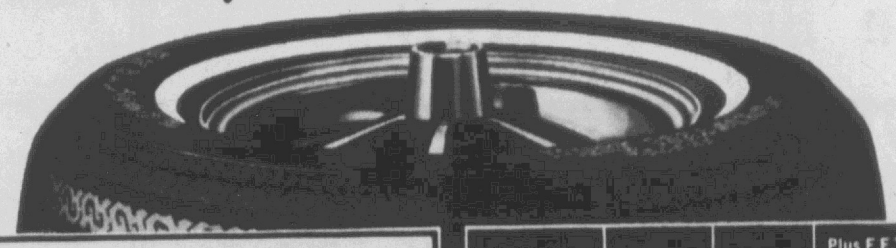

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CR78-14	$64.80	$51.80	$2.31
DR78-14	$66.30	$53.00	$2.42
ER78-14	$67.40	$53.90	$2.49
FR78-14	$72.85	$58.25	$2.69
GR78-15	$77.95	$62.35	$2.97

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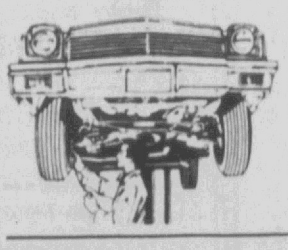

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Borbon, Gullet Switch Roles In Cincinnati Win Over Expos

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

For years Pedro Borbon has been following Don Gullett to the mound and usually serving as a nightcap for Cincinnati Reds' victories.

But Manager Sparky Anderson is shaking up his pitching staff these days. Gullett is the chaser now.

One of the most successful relief pitchers in baseball, Borbon made his first start in four years Tuesday night. Gullett — relegated to bullpen duty of late — came on to finish the Montreal Expos 10-7.

The start was only the fourth of Borbon's major league career.

During Tuesday night's game, the burly right-hander gave up eight hits and four earned runs in 3 1-3 innings.

Gullett, meanwhile, has been trying to make a comeback into the starting rotation after his dismissal to the bullpen last month. The left-hander, Anderson's ace card in last year's World Series with the Boston Red Sox, pitched one inning Tuesday night and recorded his first save.

In the other National League games, the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Philadelphia Phillies 5-1; the Atlanta Braves trimmed the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-2; the St. Louis Cardinals routed the San Francisco Giants 13-7; the Houston Astros nipped the New York Mets 1-0 in 10 innings and the Chicago Cubs blanked the San Diego Padres 4-0.

Ken Griffey's two-run double sparked a five-run seventh inning that carried Cincinnati over Montreal. The Reds led 5-4 when they loaded the bases in the seventh against Don Carithers, the second Montreal pitcher, on a single, a walk, a sacrifice and an intentional walk.

After Griffey drove in two runs, Joe Morgan was walked intentionally and George Foster reached on an error by second baseman Pete MacKanin. Foster got an RBI on the play and a second run scored on the error. Dan Driessen capped the inning's scoring with a sacrifice fly to center.

Dodgers 5, Phillies 1

Triples by Reggie Smith and Steve Yeager highlighted a five-run third inning for Los Angeles and the Dodgers went on to beat Philadelphia behind Doug Rau's six-hitter. It was the third straight loss and fourth in six games for the National League East leaders, but failed to dishearten Philadelphia Manager Danny Ozark.

"I'm not pushing the panic button," said Ozark, whose team remained nine games in front of Pittsburgh in the National League East.

Braves 4, Pirates 2

Right-hander Andy Messersmith and reliever Mike Marshall combined on a sevenhitter, leading Atlanta over Pittsburgh. The victory was the seventh in the last eight games for Messersmith, 9-6, who went the distance in his previous eight starts.

Cardinals 13, Giants 7

St. Louis scored seven runs in the first inning and coasted over San Francisco as Jerry Mumphrey blasted four hits and Willie Crawford a home run amd two doubles. The pair led an 18-hit attack which helped send San Francisco right-hander Ed Halicki, 7-11, from the mound with none out.

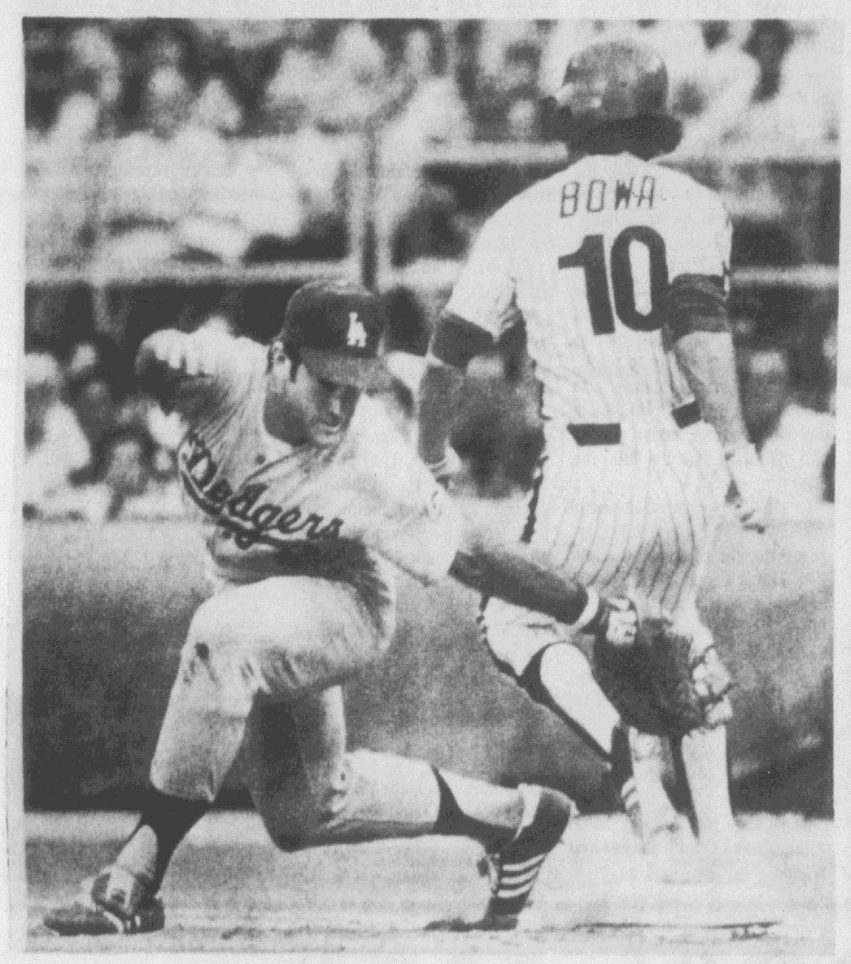
Astros 1, Mets 0

Jerry DaVanon's single over a drawn-in infield scored Wilbur Howard from third base with the winning run in the 10th inning as Houston beat New York. Despite control problems, J. R. Richard, 8-9, went all the way for Houston, scattering eight hits in winning a pitcher's duel with New York left-hander Jon Matlack.

Richard's 10 walks tied the major league record for bases on balls in an extra-inning shutout game and the 15 runners left on base by New York set a major league record for most runners stranded in a 10-game inning shutout defeat.

Cubs 4, San Diego 0

Bill Madlock drove in two runs with a single and a double to help Chicago beat San Diego. Steve Stone, who came off the disabled list last Friday after recovering from a sore shoulder, gained his first triumph since last September. He blanked the Padres on three hits the six innings he worked.



REACHING AROUND — Los Angeles Dodgers' first baseman Steve Garvey has his foot off the bag but reaches around in time to tag Phillies Larry Bowa out at first in the second inning of Tuesday night's game in Philadelphia. The play at first completed a double play. (AP Wirephoto)

'The Bird' Is Stuff Legends Are Made Of

By The Associated Press

He talks to baseballs. He looks like a TV kids' show character. He's "satisfied" with his $16,500 salary. He doesn't have a telephone.

It's the stuff legends are made of, and 21-year-old Detroit Tiger rookie phenomenon Mark "The Bird" Fidrych added another chapter to his phenomenal story Tuesday when he was named to the American League's All-Star pitching staff.

It doesn't surprise Detroit sports fans one bit.

"It's quite extraordinary for a young man to rise to the honor so quickly and I'm delighted," Tiger owner John Fetzer said of his 21-year-old sensation. "But I'm not exactly surprised.

"Mark's record (9-1) speaks for itself. We felt even in the minors that he had terrific potential. The fans are just finding out."

Fidrych, whose long-legged stalk around the mound bears a striking a resemblence to a character on television's "Sesame Street," has delighted Tiger fans as have few other players in history. His pre-pitch ritual — kneeling to smooth the dirt, muttering instructions to the ball — captivated watchers even before his winning reputation began.

"When he pats the mound, he's trying to get the dirt down and get on his own solid footing," Fetzer said. "That makes it tougher for the other pitcher to mold his own mound.

"And when he points the ball, he's not pointing it at the batter. He's trying to set up a groove in his own mind. Those antics show he's really concentrating."

The native of Northboro, Mass., just about single-handedly pulled more than 51,000 fans to the Tigers' home game against Baltimore Saturday night. Fidrych showed the audience what they came for — and got his first shutout, 4-0. The All-Star berth comes as he leads AL pitchers with a 1.85 earned run average.

"I didn't bring all these people here," Fidrych said after one game. But he keeps a chart on his locker listing attendance at each home game he's pitched.

Fidrych makes the major league minimum of $16,500. His supporters figure he's worth more. A Michigan legislator even introduced a resolution asking the Tigers to up the Bird's salary.

Fidrych says he doesn't want more money.

Fetzer wouldn't discuss a possible raise Tuesday. "Don't worry," he said. "We're going to look after his welfare, come hell or high water. That's our business."

Sarazen Sees American Win

By HARVEY HUDSON
Associated Press Writer

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — Gene Sarazen relaxed in the clubhouse of the Royal Birkdale Club on the eve of the 105th British Open Golf Tournament and offered a prediction that "I don't see anything but an American victory."

The semi-retired squire of the world golfing scene, admitting to being 74 but looking 44, was back to play again in the tournament he won in 1932. It's been 53 years since he first played in the British Open. He played in knickers then and he plays in knickers now.

Constant watering has rescued the 7,001-yard, par 72 course from concrete hardness, but a prolonged and continuing heat wave is bound to be an important factor.

The average temperature in this area on the west coast of England just north of Liverpool is 66 degrees. In recent weeks the thermometer has been hitting the high 80s or low 90s with unrelenting regularity.

Sarazen says, "The course is absolutely adapted for American players." The long hitters will be the favorites, pampered by the sun.

"Tom Weiskopf, Jack Nicklaus, Hubie Green," were the first names mentioned by Sarazen as the Americans most likely to take advantage of the playing conditions. "Jerry Pate, Johnny Miller, Tom Kite and Ray Floyd" were in the second group.

In a final practice round Tuesday, Weiskopf shot a 65, and Nicklaus a 67. As a winning team they were 11 under par in a four-ball match against Pate, of Pensacola, Fla., the U.S. Open champion, and Curtis Strange of Virginia Beach, Va.

Nicklaus, winner of two British Opens in 13 tries, is the favorite of the British bookmakers at 4 to 1. Weiskopf won the 1973 British Open, his only major triumph. Green is a three-time winner on the American circuit this year and is currently at the head of the money winning list with $187,427.

RUTH OR STENGEL

NEW YORK (AP) — Early returns in baseball's Most Memorable Moments poll seem to indicate that the Most Memorable Personality will be a tossup between Babe Ruth and Casey Stengel.

Committee Member Says Olympics Should Be Moved Or Cancelled

By GEOFFREY MILLER
AP Sports Writer

MONTREAL (AP) — While one member of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) calls for the cancelation or transfer of the Montreal Games, Lord Killanin sits tight and weighs his alternatives.

Killanin, the unflappable Irishman who heads the IOC, said Tuesday he will make no move on the explosive Taiwan situation before Saturday, when a meeting of the IOC's nine-member executive board is scheduled to convene. He also said he would have no further statements on the affair before Saturday.

Allan MacEachen, external affairs minister, said Tuesday that Taiwan's 52-member contingent would not get past the Montreal airport without assurances that Taiwan will not compete as the Republic of China.

Canada, which recognizes the People's Republic of China (Mainland China), could refuse to issue passports to the Taiwanese, who are to leave for Montreal on Thursday.

Shen Chai-ming, president of the Republic of China Olympic Committee, said the delegation would travel under its official name — the Republic of China.

That places the two sides at loggerheads, and if Canada doesn't budge, then Conte Jean de Beaumont says the Games should be moved or canceled.

De Beaumont, a past vice president of the IOC and former president of France's Olympic committee, said in a telegram to the IOC here that he was "greatly disturbed.

"I must tell you that if Canada does not abide by its undertakings and if, in spite of this, the Games nonetheless take place in Montreal, our principles would be repudiated, our rules violated nd our movement brought to an end."

The IOC says, as a matter of principle, that sportsmen from all over the world must be admitted to the Olympics, regardless of political labels.

Killanin has told the Canadian government it gave a pledge to this effect when Montreal was awarded the Games.

"China is not really the issue here," Killanin said. "It is the principles of the Olympic Games that are at stake.

"We do not deal with governments, only with athletes and bodies representing athletes."

Any significant action on the Taiwan situation would have to be taken up by the IOC's 77-memner council, which is scheduled to go into session next Tuesday.

The council could vote that Taiwan must compete as the Republic of China. It could vote the ouster of the Republic of China, a condition that Mainland China says must be met before it would join the IOC. Or the council could order the Republic of China to compete as Taiwan, a compromise that was reached for the 1960 Rome Olympics.

Killanin will keep a low public profile, while probably attempting to quietly reach some compromise with Canada.

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Cookbook Bread 4 Long Loaves $1.00
Pocahontas Cream Style Corn 3 $1.00
Wigwam Whole Grain Corn 4 303 Cans $1.00
Kraft Miracle Whip Salad Dressing Qt. 89¢
Liquid Detergent Era 64 Oz. Bottle $1.99
Armour Vienna Sausage 3 5 Oz. Cans 89¢
Kraft Strawberry Preserves 18 Oz. Jar 69¢
Gulf Charcoal Lighter Pt. Can 29¢
Gulf Insect Bombs 12 Oz. Can 89¢
White Kleenex Tissue 4 100 Ct. Boxes $1.00
Banner Breakfast Sausage 2 10½ Oz. Can 89¢
Bunker Hill Chili 10½ Oz. Can 39¢
Birdseye Cool Whip 9 Oz. Cont. 49¢
Detergent Fab Giant Box 99¢
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Frosty Morn FRANKS 12 Oz. Pkg. 69¢
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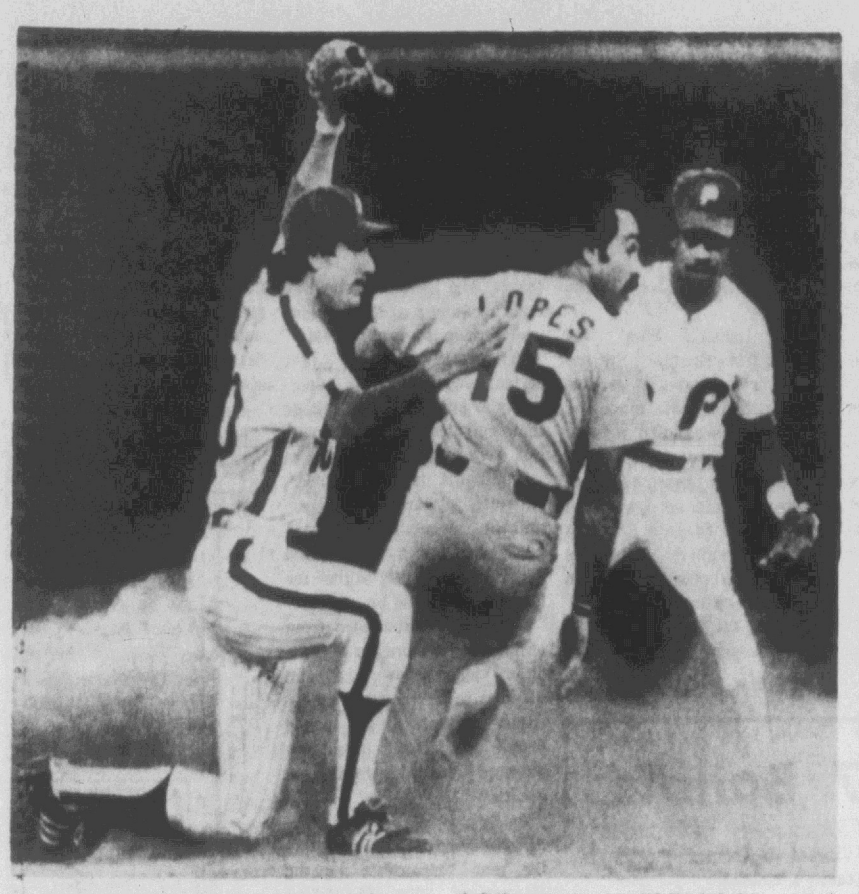

THE DECISION — Phillies infielder Larry Bowa and Dodgers Dave Lopes both turn toward the umpire for the decision as Lopes attempted to steal second in the sixth inning of Tuesday night's game in Philadelphia. Watching in Phillies' Dave Cash as Lopes was called out. The Dodgers won, 5-1. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Boxers Are Strongest Ever

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Sports Writer

BURLINGHON, Vt. (AP) — The U.S. Olympic Boxing team shapes up as the nation's strongest since 1960. But it's medal harvest depends greatly on the Cubans, Russians and—as always—the draw.

"Talent-wise we have a very good chance of winning four golds and maybe more," said head coach Pat Nappi of Syracuse, N.Y., who has coached military service teams for 30 years.

"So much depends on the draw.

"I would say Cuba is the toughest team," added Nappi, and U.S. team manager Rollie Schwartz of Cincinnati agreed.

The Cubans are led by Theofilo Stevenson, the 1972 Olympic, world and 1975 Pan-Am champion and experience-wise could present a team with members who were on the 1967 Pan American team.

But Stevenson, who has said he wants to win three Olympic gold, doesn't have a lock on the heavyweight division. The Russians are strong here and one observer says of the U.S. chances, "If we get a break in the draw, we can win a medal."

John Tate, a 21-year-old truck driver from Knoxville, Tenn., finds himelf the U.S. heavyweight just 18 months after he took up boxing. Perhaps he doesn't have the potential that George Foreman had but he has, with 58 fights, has much more ring experience than Foreman, a former pro world heavyweight champion, had when he won the gold in 1968 at Mexico City.

But the best chances for U.S. gold appear to be in five weight classes—Davey Armstrong of Puyallup, Wash., at 125; Howard Davis, Glen Cove, N.Y., 132; Sugar Ray Leonard of Palmer Park, Md., 139; Clint Jackson of Evergreen, Ala., 147, and Leon Spinks of St. Louis and the U.S. Marine Corps, 178.

Armstrong, a member of 1972 Olympic team whose career was in jeopardy after suffering third-degree burns of the feet in a car crash in 1974, is a boxer with a punch. The 20-year old winner of a Pan American Games medal in 1975, was a National Gold Gloves champion in 1976 and National AAU champion in 1972-75-76.

But Armstrong was knocked down and stopped in the second round last Jan. 24 in Moscow by Anatoly Vokov, a man not considered by the Russians as one of their better medal bets. The Americans are hoping that was a fluke and that Armstrong's experience will pull him through.

Davis has all the moves of a classic boxer and plans to turn professional after the games. "I think he's overcome the fault he had," Matty Cussack of Yonkers, N.Y., the chairman of the U.S. Olympic Boxing Committee, said of Davis who won the world title at 125 pounds in Cuba in 1974 and has been a two-time National AAU champ and a four-time New York Golden Gloves champ.

'He was a slow starter. You can't feel out your opponent to see what he's gonna do. You got to go all out," said Cussack.

Leonard, who has lost only five times in 136 bouts, is "an all-around medal shot, a potential winner," said Nappi. "He has fast hands and is a good boxer," added Cussack. "He'll score well.

The 21-year-old Leonard is a Pan American gold medalist who won North American championships in 1974-75, National Gold Gloves titles in 1973-74 snd a National AAU title in 1974.

Jackson, 22, and 5-foot-11, which is tall for a welterweight, "is not spectacular by any means," according to Nappi, "but he gets the job done."

"He has experience and international experience counts in this competition," said Cussack.

Jackson was runner-up to Emilo Correa of Cuba, the 1972 Olympic gold medialist, in the 1974 World Championships, then beat Correa in winning a Pan American gold medal in 1975. Jackson, who could face Correa again in Montreal, is the reigning National AAU champion and in 1975 was named by the AAU as the outstanding amateur boxer in the United States.

Leon Spinks is part of the first brother act ever in U.S. Olympic boxing. His brother, Mike, made the team at 165 pounds.

"Leon is a rough, tought kid," said Nappi of the 22-year-old Spinks whose aggressive style has carried him to three National AAU championships and two world military titles. His aggressiveness could hinder him some in Olympic competition which rewards number of punches and stand-up fighting.

Joining Tate and Mike Spinks, as members of the team Chuck Walker, 19, of Mesa, Ariz., 156; Charles Mooney of Fayetteville, N.C., 119; Leo Randolph of Tacoma, Wash., 112, and Lou Curtis of Washington, 106.

Tate met Marvin Stinson in a showdown for a team berth. He won the Olympic Trials, then Stinson beat him in a boxoff to force a third fight. Tate scored a decision for the trip to Montreal.

The 21-year Tate, who presses the action, has won 51 of his 58 fights. He has confidence and size, 6-4, -224 pounds, but lacks international experience.

In two international bouts Tate was knocked out by the Polish champion and stopped by Russian Evgeny Gorstkov at Cincinnati. But since then he beat Mike Doakes, the Pan American Games runnerup to Stevenson, in the Trials semifinal and won two of three from Stinson, a veteran of international competiton.

Mike Spinks, 19, of St. Louis, a two-time Nationl Golden Gloves champion, has his bother's agressiveness but not his experience. Walker, a 1975 National AAU champion and Pan American bronze medalist, possesses and excellent left jap and ballance but has shown inconsistency, losing 11 of 74 fights.

Randolph, 18, is a 157-fight veteran and a National AAU and Gold Gloves champion in 1975-75, while Curtis, 21, is a 1976 Gold Gloves champion with considerable international experience.

A BARRERA TRIPLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Horses trained by Laz Berrera scored a rare triple on May 1. Laz saddled Bold Forbes when the 3-year-old upset 2 to 5 favorite Honest Pleasure in the Kentucky Derby. He also trained Life's Hope, winner of the Illinois Derby the same day. And, also on the same day, Due Dilligence scored an upset in taking the Carter Handicap at Aqueduct in New York.

NATURE MANAGED

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Missouri Conservation Commission manages 14 nature conservancy areas, including 11 tallgrass prairies, a lichen glade, a woodland and a lily pond.

AAU SWIMMING

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The 1976 National AAU Long Course Swimming Championships will be held here Aug. 11-14.

Church National

	W	L
Grace	15	1
Black Jack	13	2
Immanuel	11	4
Univ. Mt. Pleasant	5	11
Peoples	3	13
First Free Will	2	14
Church American		
St. Babriel	10	5
Oakmont	7	8
First Christian	7	8
Memorial	7	8
St. Paul	6	8
Trinity	5	9

Vida Blue Looks Like Million In 2-0 Win

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Vida Blue looked like a million-dollar pitcher Tuesday night but the Oakland A's still have Blue and the New York Yankees still have their $1.5 million.

Making his second start after three weeks of Charlie Finley enforced idleness following his voided controversial sale from the A's to the Yankees, Blue hurled the A's to a six-hit 2-0 victory over the Baltimore Orioles. It was his first victory since June 6 and his 23rd career shutout.

"It was my best game of the season," said Blue, who evened his record at 7-7.

In other American League games, the Kansas City Royals split with the Yankees, winning 9-1, then losing 7-4; the Texas Rangers edged the Detroit Tigers 3-2, the Boston Red Sox blanked the Chicago White Sox 4-0, the Cleveland Indians trimmed the California Angels 7-3 and the Milwaukee Brewers downed the Minnesota Twins 6-2.

Blue had to be good in outdueling Baltimore ace Jim Palmer, who also allowed six hits. The A's scored in the fourth inning on Don Baylor's single, a stolen base and a single by Gene Tenace. They got their other run in the eighth on a walk, a double by Baylor, an intentional walk to Joe Rudi and a bases-loaded walk to Tenace.

Blue's best was a 2-2 pitch on which Reggie Jackson became his ninth strikeout victim.

Royals 3-4, Yankees 1-7

Roy White delivered a tie-breaking two-run single and Chris Chambliss added a decisive three-run homer as the Yankees erupted for five runs in the eighth inning of the nightcap. In the opener, Kansas City's Doug Bird and Steve Mingori combined to pitch a three-hitter and the Royals came from behind on run-scoring singles by John Mayberry and Hal McRae in the sixth inning.

Rangers 3, Tigers 2

Joe Lahoud, a .168 hitter, doubled home Toby Harrah with the winning run in the eighth inning while Steve Barr, whose only other victory came way back on April 13 and who had a 6.27 earned run average, scattered six hits.

Red Sox 4, White Sox 0

Ferguson Jenkins pitched a four-hit masterpiece for his 198th career triumph and 39th shutout while Rick Burleson delivered a two-run single. Chicago Manager Paul Richards ignored the desgnated hitter option and Brett became the first pitcher to bat regularly in a meaningful game since the American League adopted the DH rule four years ago. Brett went 0-for-3, although he lined to short, grounded sharply to first and lined to first.

Indians 7, Angels 3

Playing Manager Frank Robinson slugged his third home run and added a run-scoring single to help his Indians break a four-game losing streak. The 40-year-old Robinson, in one of his infrequent starts, hit his 586th career homer in the first inning and singled home a run in the second. Ron Pruitt tripled and singled twice while Larvell Blanks collected three singles to pace Cleveland's 13-hit attack.

Brewers 6, Twins 2

Robin Yount touched off a three-run third inning with a single and belted a two-run homer in the sixth, enabling Jim Slaton to post his ninth victory. Yount's second home run of the season put the Brewers on top 5-2.

Atlanta Falcons Opening Camp

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP)— The Atlanta Falcons open their 1976 National Football League training camp today with 42 rookies and free agents on hand including top draft choices Bubba Bean and Sonny Collins, two of the nation's premier college running backs a year ago.

Physical checkups are scheduled for today with the 43-man veteran roster reporting Friday. Regular scrimmages begin Monday.

"The big, key word, as I see it, as we prepare for training camp," said Atlanta Coach Marion Campbell, "is concentration."

Campbell was referring to the fact the Falcons, who finished 4-10 in 1975, lost five games in the closing minutes.

The defense, which allowed 287 points a year ago, is expected to be improved with the return of defensive end Claude Humphrey, who missed the entire 1975 season with a knee injury.

Campbell is counting on an improved offense under the direction of quarterback Steve Bartkowski, who helped the Falcons run up 240 points in his rookie season.

The Falcon offense improved almost 10 points a game in 1975 under the leadership and passing of Bartkowski from a record low of only 111 points in 1974.

The addition of Bean, a 5-foot-11, 195-pounder who gained 2,846 rushing yards in his Texas A&M career, and Collins, the 6-foot-1, 196-pounder from Kentucky who rushed for 2,086 career yards, should give the Falcons an improved running game to go with veterans Dave Hampton, who went over the 1,000-mark last year by two yards, and Haskel Stanback.

Other top draft choices in camp include No. 3 choice Dave Scott, an offensive tackle from Kansas, No. 4 pick Walt Brett, a defensive tackle from Montana and No. 6 selection Stan Varner, a defensive tackle from Brigham Young.

In addition, the Falcons beefed up their receiving corps by signing free agent John Gilliam, a nine-year veteran who played at Minnesota the last four years. Last season Gilliam caught 50 passes for 777 yards and seven touchdowns. He is a three-time All-Pro receiver.

One of Campbell's chief concerns will be to find a replacement for Tom Hayes at cornerback. He went to the San Diego Chargers in exchange for Sam Williams, a two-year starter there at cornerback.

The Falcons will have less than three weeks to prepare for their opening preseason game against the Washington Redskins at Atlanta-Fulton Stadium July 31. The regular season opens Sept. 12 at home against the defending Western Conference champion Los Angeles Rams.

GLOVERS DRAW WELL

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Golden Gloves celebrated its 50th anniversary in Madison Square Garden (last March 19) by drawing 20,015 fans, one of the largest gatherings ever to see a boxing show in the Garden. The heavyweight class had 6-foot-4 Gerry Cooney winning the Open title in a thriller against Earlous Tripp. Mitch Green won the sub-novice crown, beating Tony Campelli.

The most notable achievement was turned in by Howard David. He defeated Robert Rodriguez for the 135-pound Open title to become the first amateur ever to win a fourth straight crown.

Scoreboard

Baseball At A Glance
By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	47	29	.618	—
Boston	38	37	.507	8½
Cleveland	38	37	.507	8½
Detroit	36	39	.480	10½
Baltimore	36	41	.468	11½
Milwkee	29	43	.403	16
West				
Kan City	48	30	.615	—
Texas	44	32	.579	3
Oakland	40	40	.500	9
Minnesota	36	42	.462	12
Chicago	35	42	.455	12½
California	34	49	.410	16½

Tuesday's Results

Kansas City 3-4, New York 1-7
Boston 4, Chicago 0
Milwaukee 6, Minnesota 2
Texas 3, Detroit 2
Cleveland 7, California 3
Oakland 2, Baltimore 0

Wednesday's Games

Chicago (Johnson 6-7) at Boston (Pole 4-4)
Kansas City (Hassler 0-6) at New York (Hunter 10-7), (n)
Minnesota (Singer 7-3) at Milwaukee (Augustine 2-5), (n)
Detroit (Bare 3-5) at Texas (Blyleven 6-9), (n)
Cleveland (Wait 2-3) at California, (Kirkwood 2-7), (n)
Baltimore (Cuellar 4-9) at Oakland (Mitchell 3-5), (n)

Thursday's Games

Minnesota at Boston, (n)
Chicago at New York, (n)
Baltimore at Oakland, (n)
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	52	24	.684	—
Pitts	43	33	.566	9
New York	43	40	.518	12½
St. Louis	34	44	.436	20
Chicago	33	46	.418	21½
Montreal	25	47	.347	25
West				
Cinci	50	31	.617	—
Los Ang	45	37	.549	5½
San Diego	42	39	.519	8
Atlanta	38	42	.475	11½
Houston	38	43	.469	12
San Fran	33	50	.398	18

Tuesday's Results

Chicago 4, San Diego 0
Los Angeles 5, Philadelphia 1
Atlanta 4, Pittsburgh 2
Cincinnati 10, Montreal 7
Houston 1, New York 0, 10 innings
St. Louis 13, San Francisco 7

Wednesday's Games

San Diego (Freisleben 6-3) at Chicago (R. Reuschel 7-6)
Pittsburgh (Reuss 7-5) at Atlanta (Ruthven 9-7), (n)
Los Angeles (Sutton 7-8) at Philadelphia (Underwood 4-1), (n)
Cincinnati (Norman 6-2 or Zachry 7-3) at Montreal (Rogers 3-6), (n)
San Francisco (Montefusco 7-8) at St. Louis (McGlothen 7-7), (n)
New York (Kooosman 8-6) at Houston (Andujar 4-4), (n)

Thursday's Games

San Diego at Chicago
New York at Atlanta, (n)
Montreal at Houston, (n)
Only games scheduled

Recreation Softball

Church

Grace	152 020 0—10
First Christian	030 000 0— 3

Leaders: G: Lewis Hardee 3-4; F: Jerry Jones 2-3.

Memorial	202 000 0—4
People's	210 300 x—6

Leaders: M: Bill Clayton 2-3; P: George Harris 2-3.

St. Babriel	201 0(13)0 1—17
UMP	141 000 1— 7

Leaders: S: Don Schink 5-6; U: Vaughn 2-3.

Oakmont	202 410 8—17
FFW	205 030 010

Leaders: Butch Talbott 3-5; P: Clayton Keel 3-4.
Other games were rained out.

Ladies

Beltone	510 22—10
Cox Armature	010 00— 1

Leaders: B: Linda Rouse 3-5, Georgia Potter 3-4.
Other games were rained out.

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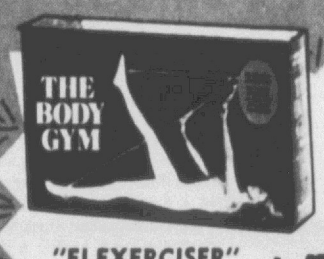

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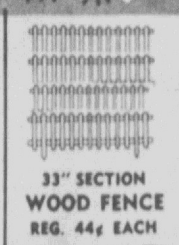

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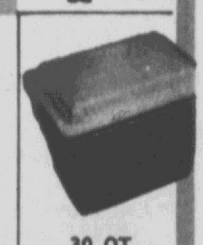

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FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1976

Your Daily HOROSCOPE
from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is not the time to get involved in any arguments or discussions since some unfortunate events are apt to follow. With tact and diplomacy you are able to gain the goodwill of one you have wanted to impress for a long time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to April 19) You have obligations to meet and should not try to avoid them now. Show you are dependable instead. Try to make a loved one happy.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use extreme care in carrying out promises you made to associates and gain their cooperation and goodwill. Don't annoy one who opposes you or there is real trouble. Be calm.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Evaluate your workload carefully and tackle the most important part of it first. Plan your time well so you do not get overtired, confused.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try not to spend too much on recreation. You really can't afford it yet and you could regret it later. Being critical of mate brings much disharmony. Be more charming, sweeter.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Turn conversation to whatever is pleasant since the opposite could have unpleasant results. Find causes of disharmony at home and quietly get rid of the cause. A little humor helps a great deal.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study money status well and don't commit yourself to anything risky, whether it be a small or big matter. Choose your words carefully and avoid friction with others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Money problems arise. Refrain from making any commitments today. Keep your mind clear for some sudden eventuality may need careful handling. Take no chances with credit.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try to help one who is having troubles instead of adding to woes. Be tactful where social matters are concerned and avoid arguments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Some secret desire you have is not for you so forget it and stick with the tried and true. An unpleasant matter should be thoroughly investigated.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Try to help friends more today and gain their goodwill and understanding for your problems, too. Some group affair is apt to be troublesome, so use tact.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study your business interests and weed out those that are no longer useful. Try to understand what a bigwig suggests and follow his ideas and advice. Get good results.

pisces (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) There is no worse day than this to get into some new interest, so keep busy at whatever you are presently working on. Don't be forced into anything by an overly dynamic person.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be an opionated person who has to be exposed to the finest in order to make the most of this quality. Otherwise there is the chance that your progeny could follow in the wrong direction just as easily. Slant education along such lines as research, investigation, or whatever has much detail connected with it. Show a good deal of devotion and affection early in life.

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

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

© 1976 The Chicago Tribune

North-South vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
♠ A 8 6 2
♡ 9 7
◇ A Q 9 8 7 6
♣ 5

WEST
♠ 9 7 4
♡ 10 6 4 3
◇ 4 2
♣ 10 7 3 2

EAST
♠ J 10 5 3
♡ Q 2
◇ K 5 3
♣ Q J 6 4

SOUTH
♠ K Q
♡ A K J 8 5
◇ J 10
♣ A K 9 8

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♡	Pass	3 ◇
Pass	4 ♣	Pass	4 ◇
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	6 ♡
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: Four of ♠.

If you get to the wrong contract, it doesn't help to bemoan the fates. Simply try to do your best with the material at hand and hope that you will get home.

This hand is from a qualifying round of the World Championship. When the U.S. held the North-South hands against Israel, Paulsen and Ross conducted the auction shown above. They play a variation of the Schenken Club, and the first bid showed a hand of 17 points or better. Thereafter, the auction was natural, though it would seem that North was rather precipitate in leaping to six hearts when his partner had never rebid the suit.

Ross, at the helm of this optimistic slam, received a spade lead. When dummy came down, it was obvious that six diamonds was a considerably superior contract, and that six hearts would need some luck to succeed. He set about his business calmly.

He won the opening spade lead, cashed his remaining high spade and the ace-king of clubs, then ruffed a club in the dummy. After discarding a diamond on the ace of spades, he cashed the ace of diamonds and ruffed a diamond in his hand. Next he ruffed his remaining club with dummy's last trump, and was fortunate when both defenders followed.

Declarer was now down to nothing but A-K-J-8 of trumps in his hand, and the contract was cold. He could lead any card from dummy and all he had to do was beat East's card. Even if West overruffed, he would be endplayed and would have to give declarer the last three tricks. Making six-odd.

In the other room, Israel reached an almost impregnable contract of six diamonds. However, for their superior bidding they scored 1370 against the 1430 earned by the U.S. pair, so their reward was a loss of 2 International Match Points on the board.

(Tired of waiting for the interminable rubber to end so that you can cut in? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" expert guide and scorepad will introduce you to the exciting, fast-action game played in the country's great bridge clubs. For a copy, send $1.50 to "Goren Four-Deal," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.)

'Invisible Man' Series Reincarnated By NBC

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "The Invisible Man" is still in sight. Against all precedence, this canceled series has been reincarnated as "The Gemini Man."

After NBC axed the series it began to pick up in the ratings. Research disclosed that the concept, if not the series itself, had some appeal.

The assignment of revamping "The Invisible Man" into "The Gemini Man" was given to Leslie Stevens. In the past he created "The Outer Limits" and wrote the pilots for "McCloud," "It Takes a Thief" and the Tony Franciosa segment of "The Name of the Game."

The dour scientist played by David McCallum has given way to a lighthearted adventurer played by Ben Murphy in the new show.

"The Invisible Man" was doomed from the start. Stevens took over the series as producer after the pilot was made and found he was saddled with an unworkable concept.

"David was presented as an intellectual scientist trapped in invisibility," he said. "It was like 'The Fugitive' — he was chased by everybody. It was an impossible concept to sustain."

Stevens set out to convert it into a mission show, but there were drawbacks. He said, "We found we didn't have a man of action to send out on missions. David wasn't equipped for it. He couldn't do the active things. And he had a wife who had to go along on the missions which made it a family affair."

Cancellation of the first series gave Stevens an opportunity to jetison all the baggage that weighted the show down. Out went the hounded scientist and in came the swashbuckler. He also discarded the permanent invisibility that required a mask and gloves and opted for the ability to turn the invisibility off and on.

"We were commanded from on high not to come up with another violent show," he said. "It had to be accepted as escapist adventure by young people and attempt to capture even the casual attention of adults."

As insurance, Universal Studios assigned Harve Bennett — the man responsible for the success of "The $6 Million Man" and "The Bionic Woman" — to oversee the new series.

"This time last year we didn't have one script for 'The Invisible Man,'" said Stevens. "Now for 'Gemini Man' we have four written, three due in and 20 separate good premises. The concept now works."

Stevens, who came to Hollywood after success as a Broadway playwright, said he isn't bothered by the fact that he's not turning out prestigious drama. "It's all the same for a producer," he said. "What's important is having a happy cast and crew and a minimum of production problems."

Soybean Purchases By Russia Reported

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has bought another 700,000 metric tons of soybeans worth an estimated $175 million from this year's U.S. crop, the Agriculture Department says.

The sale was announced Tuesday, four days after a previous Russian purchase of 800,000 tons of soybeans for an estimated $200 million for delivery in 1976-77.

In a related development, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday the Soviet Union's grain prospects appear greatly improved over last year's drought-shriveled harvest of 139.9 million metric tons, the smallest in a decade.

Russia's grain harvest this year should be close to the 190 million metric tons that the USDA tentatively forecast June 22, a USDA official said.

A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

Three U.S. crop experts have just returned from an 18-day tour of seven Soviet grain-producing districts, and the USDA plans to issue a new analysis on Soviet grain Friday.

The Soviet grain crop planted last fall suffered major damage during the winter, but there are indications the surviving acreage has recovered well in some key areas. The balance of Soviet grain comes from crops planted in the spring.

Last year's short crop forced the Soviet Union to buy foreign grain, including 16.5 million tons of wheat and corn from last year's U.S. harvest.

The Soviets also have purchased about 2.2 million tons of American wheat and corn for delivery after Oct. 1. They are expected to order more later in the season.

Soybean prices have jumped in recent months because of rising domestic and export demands. Processed soybeans provide edible oil and high-protein meal for livestock feed.

After 27 Ballots

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Vincent J. Thomas' election as Norfolk's new mayor wasn't exactly a landslide.

Thomas was chosen mayor on a 4-3 vote Tuesday after 27 ballots by the city council. The other three votes went to Connally Phillips.

His election came after Robert E. Summers withdrew from the race and threw his support to Thomas, who also is chairman of the State Board of Education.

The council began trying to elect the mayor last Thursday night, when eight ballots were cast. It took 14 more votes Tuesday morning and five Tuesday afternoon before Thomas was chosen for the post.

Summers had been one vote shy of winning the post himself when he withdrew from the race.

He said he had been told by Joseph Jordan, who was reelected vice mayor, that Jordan would vote for him if Summers needed only his vote to win. Jordan, who abstained each time his vote could have elected Summers, said only that what Summers claimed was "partly true."

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Match Game
8:00 Jackson Five
8:30 Monteith
9:00 Cannon
10:00 Amer. Parade
11:00 Newswatch
11:30 Movie
THURSDAY
6:00 Car. Today
8:00 Morn. News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Price Right
11:00 Gambit
11:30 Love Of
11:55 Graham Kerr
12:00 Newswatch
12:30 Search For
1:00 Young And
1:30 World Turns
2:30 Guiding Light
3:00 All In
3:30 Match Game
4:00 Tattletales
4:30 Brady Bunch
5:00 Big Valley
6:00 Newswatch
6:30 News
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Hollywood Sq.
8:00 Waltons
9:00 Hawaii 5-0
10:00 Barnaby Jones
11:00 Newswatch
11:30 Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Fam Affair
7:30 Wild King
8:00 Little House
8:57 News Update
9:00 Glen Camp
9:30 Chico & Man
10:00 Hawk
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
THURSDAY
5:30 Music Place
6:00 Almanac
7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
8:25 News
8:30 Today
9:00 Mike Douglas
10:00 San & Son
10:30 Sweepstakes
11:00 Fortune
11:30 Hollywood
12:00 News Noon
12:30 Take Advice
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Somerset
1:30 Days of Lives
2:30 Doctors
3:00 Another Wld
4:00 Lone Ranger
4:30 Bewitched
5:00 Wild West
6:00 News
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Fam Affair
7:30 Nash Music
8:00 Bonanza
8:57 News Update
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

WEDNESDAY
6:30 Boone
7:30 Tell Truth
8:00 Woman
9:00 Baretta
10:00 Starsky
11:00 News
11:30 Movie
1:00 News
THURSDAY
7:00 Morning
9:00 Montage
10:00 Women
10:30 Girl
11:00 Edge Night
11:30 Happy
12:00 Make Deal
12:30 Children
1:00 Ryan's
1:30 Rhyme
2:00 Pyramid
2:30 Bank
3:00 Hospital
3:30 Live
4:00 Flintstones
4:30 Comedy
5:30 News
6:00 News
6:30 Boone
7:30 Tell Truth
8:00 Kotter
8:30 Carriera
9:00 San Fran
10:00 Harry O
11:00 News
11:30 Mannix
1:45 News

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

WEDNESDAY
3:30 Romagnolis'
4:00 Mis Rogers
4:30 Sesame St
5:30 Elec Co
6:00 Zoom
6:30 Your Future
7:00 Harvest
7:30 Now
8:00 Dinner
THURSDAY
4:00 Mis Rogers
4:30 Sesame St
5:30 Elec Co
6:00 Zoom
6:30 Vision
7:00 Ourstory
7:30 NC News
8:00 Firing
9:00 Goodbye

Reappointed To A Second Term

State Rep. Sam D. Bundy has been approved for a second term on the N. C. Advisory Council on Teacher Education.

He was recommended by the State Board of Education for another three-year term at its June 23 meeting.

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Not Recommended for Children
Lee MARVIN ★ Oliver REED
Robert CULP ★ Elizabeth ASHLEY
PG
THE GREAT SCOUT AND CATHOUSE THURSDAY

PLAZA Cinema 2
PITT PLAZA CENTER • 756-0088
Now Showing
Bargain Hour 1:00-2:00
All Seats $1.25
Shows Daily 1:20-3:15 5:10-7:05-9
THE FOOD OF THE GODS
...for a taste of HELL!
PG

PARK
UPTOWN GREENVILLE 752-7449
Now Showing
Bargain Hour 1:00-2:00
All Seats $1.25
Shows Daily 1:20-3:15-5:10-7:05-9:00
AN AVENGER ON WHEELS— PETER FONDA
Fighting MAD
HE WIPES THEM OFF THE ROADS!
R

CINEMA 1—NEXT—"GATOR" (PG)
CINEMA 2—NEXT "TREASURE OF MATECUMBE"
PARK—NEXT—"VELVET SMOOTH" (R)

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FRIDAY SPECIAL
Fried Fish, French Fries & Tossed Salad $1.47



One In Five Families 'Cheated' In The Past Year

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

One out of five families say "yes" when they are asked if they have been cheated or deceived in the past year.

"And it is the young, well-educated customer who is most likely to report cheating," says Timothy D. Ellard, senior vice president of Opinion Research Corporation.

Ellard's comments were made at a consumer panel in Lancaster, S.C., representing industry, educators and consumer activists. It was the fourth annual consumer panel sponsored by Spring Mills, Inc. Its topic: anticipated changes in consumerism in the next five years and the effects these changes are likely to have on consumers, business, industry and government. The two-day conference brought together 26 persons representing consumer groups, government, business, education, law, opinion research and news media.

Ellard said his company has been following six specific questions about large companies since 1959.

"Since 1965 there has been a steady deterioration in the public attitudes toward such firms.

"... And more important, this change has occurred in those parts of our population who are most influential.

"... Since 1965, we have seen a steady increase in the proportion of the public that feel that they are worse off financially than they were a year ago."

Ellard said one result is growing willingness on the part of consumers to support an active effort for consumer protection.

Panelists' suggestions and predictions dwelt largely on demands consumers have made in recent years: for more information on products and product life expectancy, more laws protecting consumers against what they call business and industry rip-offs and better-trained sales people who can answer questions intelligently and accurately about the goods and services they sell.

Peyton H. Clark, a faculty member of the University of North Carolina-Greensboro, agreed with the need to train sales personnel better. She urged business to spend more money on such education:

"... in the long run it could actually make money for them," Dr. Clark said.

Panelists see the consumer movement as largely a middle class phenomenon, and urge its expansion to include aging and low-income households in the next five years. They anticipate more class action suits and whistle-blowing to reimburse and-or protect individuals and households with complaints about products and services.

S. Lee Richardson, president of the Consumer Federation of America, said business in some ways has been responding to consumerism, while the Nixon and Ford administrations have not. Richardson, a professor at Louisiana State University, said he expected the impact of this situation to be felt in one of the next presidential elections. He also said he expects no radical changes in the consumer movement in the next five years, a prediction he finds discouraging. He see little evidence of a unified consumer movement in the United States.

A government official, William V. White of the Consumer Product Safety Commission's Bureau of Information and Education, forecast more conformity in product laws and regulations in the next five years.

"Low income groups and minorities will be louder in demanding protection at reasonable costs," he said, adding that consumers also will expect more specific information on anticipated product life.

Richardson said part of the problem stems from consumers' problems in getting answers from business about their complaints. In many instances, consumers seek scapegoats, he said: housewives picketed stores to protest high grocery prices, but no one explained fully what caused them. He said a similar reaction occurred during the energy crisis.

Richardson said business wants to put down the hatchet and talk with consumer advocates. He also said some consumer groups set themselves up to go beyond what the average consamer wants.

The CPSC official said the trend toward tough state laws in some states is leading industry to move for more federal regulation because they want conformity.

Other panelists said they expect business to respond with more product information and educational material in advertising, instead of relying chiefly on hard-sell tactics as in the past. They also expect business to develop new ways to reach the illiterate, with more visual aids demonstrating product hazards and product care.

Peter M. Pryor, an Albany, N.Y., lawyer who specializes in public concern litigation, said it's not a question of protecting consumers from their own folly, "... but rather of allowing consumers to participate in the decision-making processes of government and industry." Pryor said consumers will have to be given a high degree of information to change them from adversaries into allies of manufacturers.

Several panelists, including Ellard, said they were not convinced that consumers want to be educated.

"Our research shows that there just is disinterest in consumer education on the part of the consumer."

Woodrow Wirsig, president of the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York, saw a tendency to confuse consumer education with operating principles in the marketplace:

"Consumer education doesn't matter if the consumer doesn't read the label, or wants something for nothing, or doesn't shop around, or doesn't read the contract."

The best definition of consumer education came from Joseph T. Nolan, a former bank president and newspaperman now on the journalism faculty of the University of South Carolina. Nolan said:

"The way to get consumers to understand free enterprise is not by telling them about the GNP (Gross National Product) — tell them why they have to pay 60 cents for a gallon of gas, talk to them in terms of their cars, or their lawns, or their pocketbooks. That's consumer education."

Sue Bor Kaplan, assistant vice president for consumer affairs, Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, and Marilyn J. Horn, professor and director of research and graduate study of the University of Nevada School of Home Economics, disagreed.

"The consumer doesn't want to know why there's a gas shortage; she wants to know how to cope with it," said Ms. Kaplan.

The professor's view was more cynical:

"All people are honest as long as there's a chance they'll get caught. It's the same with consumers as well as business.

"People only want to know how to cope; they don't want explanations of problems," she said.

Another home economics educator pointed out that consumer education or not, some persons always will act irrationally. Marjory L. Joseph of California State University, Northridge, said:

"... (people) complain about the high cost of electricity and gas, yet over Christmas over a million of them paid $4 for a Pet Rock. So behavior is not predictable."

Spring Mills president Peter G. Scotese put it another way:

"I really don't think all the information in the world is going to solve this problem. If the consumer wants to speak to business, stop buying the product, or buy less of it. I'll react instantly. Either stop buying it, or recoghize that you are buying it for esthetic value."

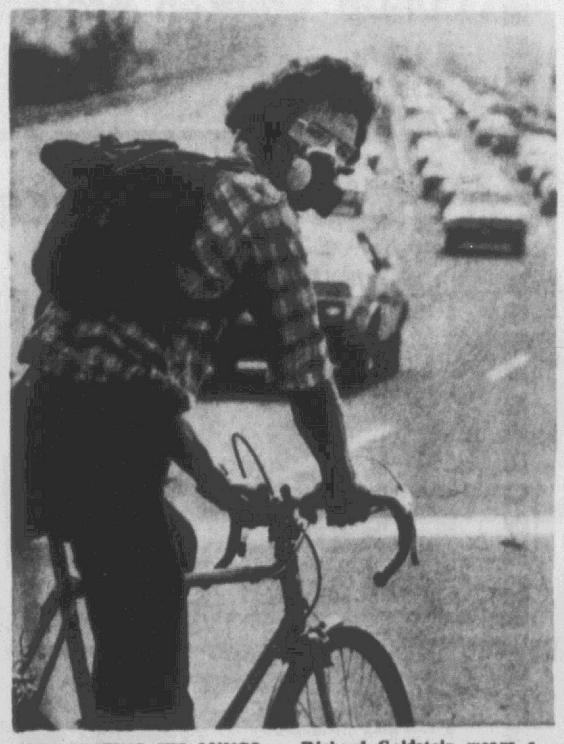
The need for uniformity in data collection on consumer complaints was emphasized by another government official, Frank E. McLaughlin. As director for program development of the federal Office of Consumer Affairs, he coordinates that agency's work with other federal agencies and industry.

"Every agency uses a different basis, or a different indexing system, or a different code," McLaughlin said. He said standardization is needed so the information can be used to determine public policy, and consumerism itself needs expansion to embrace households besides the middle class.





PARAPLEGIC FINDS FREEDOM — Malcolm Ivey of Macon, Ga., who lost the use of his legs in an auto accident 13 years ago, is assisted into his gas powered buggy by son David, left, and sets out to see the nearby Macon country side in his new buggy that is operated by hand controls. (AP Wirephoto)



PROTECTING HIS LUNGS — Richard Goldstein wears a protective mask as he heads across the Theodore Roosevelt Bridge into Washington. High pollution levels in the Washington area have caused discomfort to many. (AP Wirephoto)

Contends Paul 'Singled Out'

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—Jerry Paul, Durham attorney who defended Joan Little, has been singled out for prosecution by the North Carolina State Bar, a defense counsel has contended in a pretrial hearing into charges that Paul violated legal ethics.

Philip Hirschkop of Alexandria, Va., who was admitted to the North Carolina bar to appear for Paul, told Superior Court Judge Edward Preston on Tuesday that he will ask the state bar to prove that its charges against Paul not unique.

The bar contends that Paul violated legal ethics while serving last summer as chief defense counsel for Joan Little, a black woman acquitted of a murder charge in the slaying of a white jailer.

The Paul defense team and H.D. Coley, state bar counsel, discussed with the judge in chambers Tuesday a more definite statement of the charges.

The bar's complaint filed April 9 charged that Paul:

-Publicly denounced the judicial system of the state. It said he "lauded and credited himself with being able to buy justice" for any individual if given enough money. -Unethically acquired the motion picture and publication rights for accounts of his client's trial.

-Improperly told reporters his client was innocent; that state witnesses were not credible; made claims of racism; and alleged involvement of the Ku Klux Klan in the case.

Paul's chief defense attorney, Thomas F. Loflin III, said the defense wants specific dates, quotations, and the television transcripts or the newspaper articles in question.

Loflin said the pretrial hearing will reconvene Aug. 3. He said he hopes the trial will be over by Christmas.

Paul could lose the right to practice in North Carolina if the charges are upheld.

Paul elected to have the charges heard by a Superior Court jury. He could have had them heard by a bar committee, or by a trial panel designed by the state Supreme Court.

John Wilkinson, a prosecuting attorney in the Joan Little trial, also has been charged by the bar with unethical conduct. His trial date has not been set.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N. C.

Partly cloudy with chance of showers Friday and Sunday. Warming on Sunday.

NEED MONEY?



START
TAKE A PENCIL & PAPER
TOUR YOUR HOME
LIST GOOD THINGS YOU DON'T NEED
CALL A CLASSIFIED AD-VISOR
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COLLECT CASH FROM YOUR BUYERS
YOU WIN!

Play the money game right now! Just follow the instructions above and collect your winnings. A helpful Ad-Visor is waiting for your call at

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR



We Serve You Better!

PIGGLY WIGGLY

DICKINSON AVE. STORE OPEN SUNDAYS 1 P.M. To 6 P.M.

WIN UP TO $1000



BINGO BUCKS

Odds Chart

Odds as of May 23, 1976.

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR 1 STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR 13 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 26 STORE VISITS	DOLLAR TOTALS
$1,000.00	15	240,000 to 1	18,462 to 1	9,231 to 1	$15,000.00
$100.00	150	15,126 to 1	1,164 to 1	582 to 1	15,000.00
$20.00	250	14,400 to 1	1,108 to 1	554 to 1	5,000.00
$5.00	1,000	3,600 to 1	277 to 1	138 to 1	5,000.00
$2.00	2,500	1,440 to 1	111 to 1	55 to 1	5,000.00
$1.00	15,000	240 to 1	18 to 1	9 to 1	15,000.00
Total No. of Prizes	18,915	190 to 1	15 to 1	7½ to 1	

This game is being played in the fifty eight (58) participating Piggly Wiggly Stores located in central and Eastern North Carolina.
Scheduled termination date: August 22, 1976.
Your chances are 7½ to 1 of winning a cash prize.

BINGO BUCKS WINNERS

$1,000.00 WINNER Mable Epps, Maxton, N.C.

$100.00 WINNERS

Estelle Antwine, Jacksonville, N.C.
Maude W. Parker, Dunn, N.C.
Mildred Twyford, Dunn, N.C.
Burma T. Pueerstein, Apex, N.C.
Mary Pendleton, Franklington, N.C.
Sarah E. Daniels, Greenville, N.C.
Nancy Sanderson, Pembroke, N.C.
Brian L. Duncha, Jacksonville, N.C.
Jacqueline Bullock, Fountain, N.C.
Mrs. Elgie Johnson, Garner, N.C.
Dorothy Brimmer, New Bern, N.C.
Sudie Mae Dixon, Grifton, N.C.
Judy Howard, Clinton, N.C.
Mrs. Alberta Cotten, Apex, N.C.
Georgia Hardy, Aurora, N.C.
Ernest Brannon, Greenville, N.C.
Lucy Mae Atkinson, Greenville, N.C.

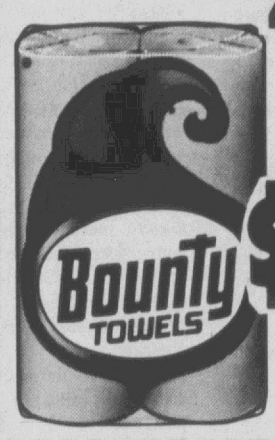
$20.00 WINNERS

Ervin D. Whitfield, Greenville, N.C.
Lonnie Howard, Greenville, N.C.
George Rogers, Greenville, N.C.

These are but a few of the many winners we have had playing "BINGO BUCKS".

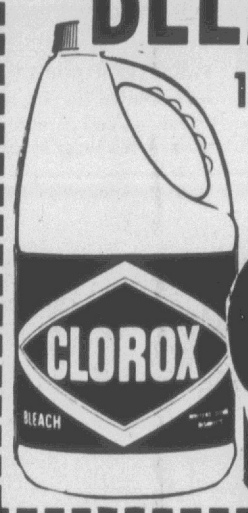
PIGGLY WIGGLY
BROWN 'N SERVE
ROLLS 3 Pkgs. For $1.00

BOUNTY TOWELS



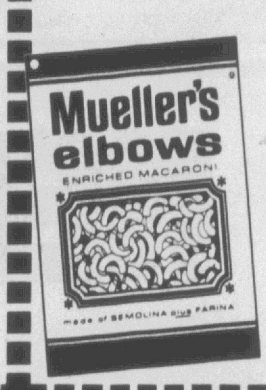
2 JUMBO ROLLS $1.00

CLOROX
BLEACH
1½ GALLON JUG



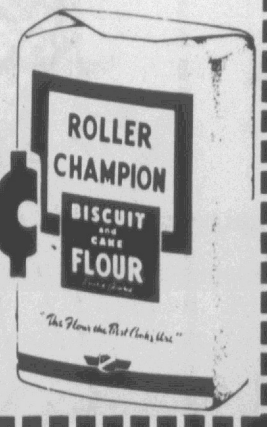
99¢

MUELLER'S ELBOW
MACARONI



4 8 Oz. Pkgs. $1.00

ROLLER CHAMPION
SELF-RISING
FLOUR
5 Lb. Bag



69¢

PILLSBURY
HUNGRY JACK POTATOES
16 Oz. Pkg.



79¢

LIPTON
INSTANT TEA
3-Oz. Jar $1.39



STARKIST
CHUNK-LITE TUNA
2 6 Oz. Cans $1.00



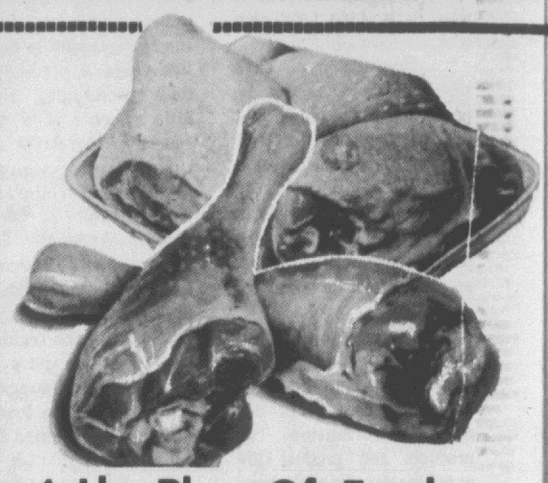
COCA COLA
64 Oz. Bottle 79¢



Prices In Effective Through Next

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. NONE SOLD TO
LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU! 2105 DICKINSON AV

FRESH N.C. WHOLE
FRYERS
LB. 43¢



4 Lb. Pkg. Of Fresh Cut-Up Chicken Breasts And Legs!



HANCOCK OL
COUNT HAM
WHOLE OR

FRESH HALF OR WHOLE
PORK LOIN
LB. $1

HANCOCK SLICED
COUNTRY HAM
12 Oz. Pkg. $1.99

12 Oz. Pkg.
WILSON'S CERTIFIED
FRANKS 69¢

COKEY HOT OR MILD
ROLL SAUSAGE
89¢ LB.

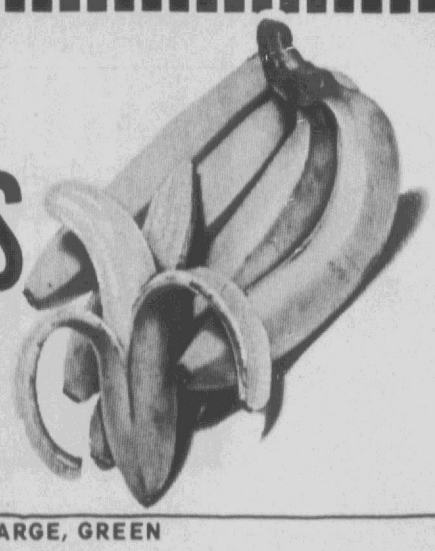
GWALTNEY'S
BOLOGNA
Lb. Pkg. 99¢

IT'S TIME FOR *Produce*



ONIONS
LB. 10¢

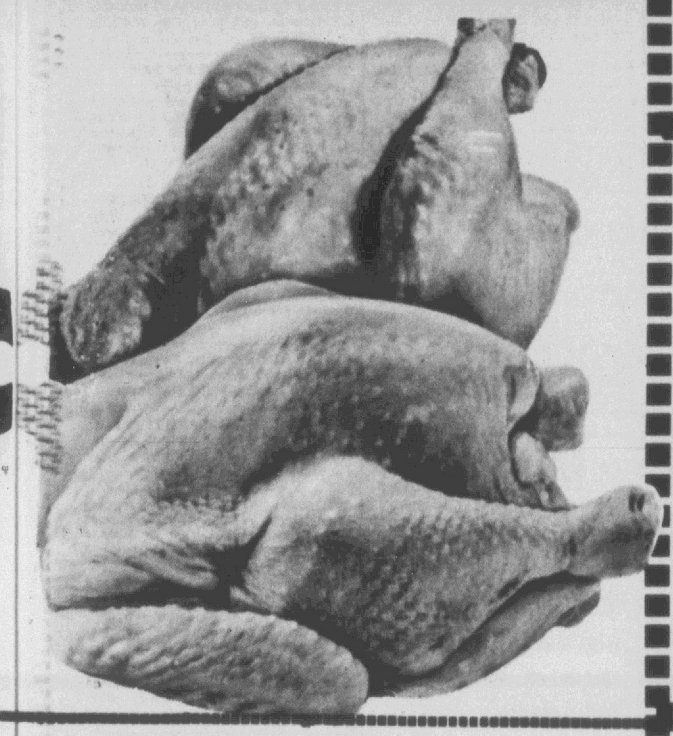
GOLDEN, RIPE
BANANAS
LB. 18¢



LARGE, GREEN
STUFFING POTATOES Each 9¢

This Adv. Thursday & Wednesday!

TO DEALERS. TWO CONVENIENT GREENVILLE
AVENUE AND 1212 NORTH GREENE STREET.



ZEST BATH SIZE
SOAP
4 Bars For 99¢

RAGU
SPAGHETTI SAUCE
15½ Oz. Jar
59¢

BAKE-RITE
SHORTENING
3-Lb. Can
$1.19

DUNCAN HINES
CAKE MIX
Butter Nut, Double Chocolate Chips
Spiced Apple Raisin
69¢

MERITA SWEET SIXTEEN
DONUTS
2 Pks. For 99¢

BICENTENNIAL LEMON CHIFFON
ICE CREAM
½ Gallon 89¢

MRS. FILBERT'S
MARGARINE
LB. 35¢

FRYER PARTS
$3.19
WHOLE LEGS OR BREASTS

SARA LEE
POUND CAKE
10¾ Oz.
99¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY
FRUIT COCKTAIL
3 303 Cans
$1.00

KEEBLER
CHEDO'S
9 Oz. Box
55¢

OLD FASHION
TRY $1.19
AM
OR HALF LB.



WHITE CLOUD
BATH TISSUE
4 Roll Pkg.
79¢

ALL FABRIC
CLOROX
24 Oz. Bottle
59¢

SUN FRESH SLICED
STRAWBERRIES
3 10-Oz. Pkgs. $1.00

KRAFT DELUXE
MACARONI & CHEESE
DINNERS
14 Oz. Pkg.
49¢

LUNDY'S NO. 1
BACON Lb. Pkg. $1.39

WILSON'S CERTIFIED
RIB STEAK Bone In Lb. $1.39

WILSON'S CERTIFIED
CHUCK STEAK LB. 89¢

WILSON'S CERTIFIED
SIRLOIN STEAK LB. $1.49

HEINZ TOMATO
KETCHUP
14 Oz. Bottle
49¢

PET-RITZ 20-Oz.
PIES
Cherry, Apple Peach
59¢

BAMA GRAPE OR APPLE
JELLY
18-Oz. Jar
59¢

ZESTA
SALTINES
1-Lb. Box
55¢

KRAFT
MIRACLE WHIP
Qt. Jar
79¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY
THE ORIGINAL SELF-SERVICE

Two Convenient Greenville Locations To Serve You! 2105 Dickinson Avenue and 1212 North Greene Street. Quantity Rights Reserved. Priced Effective Thursday Through Next Wednesday.

PET WHIP
TOPPING
9 Oz. Container
49¢

District Court

Judge Robert D. Wheeler disposed of the following cases in District Criminal Court in Pitt county during the June 14-18 term.

James Lee Adams, Bethel, driving under influence, 6 months jail, suspended on payments of $100 and cost.

Robert Midgette Bateman, Ayden, exceeding safe speed, pay cost.

James Melvin Baker, Farmville, driving under influence, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of $50 and cost.

Vermelet Cecil Bryant, Kinston, speeding, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of $15 and cost.

James Franklin Baldree, 202 Elm Villa, exceeding safe speed, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of $15 and cost.

Robert Stanley Cansler, 2721 S. Memorial Drive, driving with excess of 10 percent blood alcohol, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of $100 and cost.

Raymond Bruce Clark, Ayden, careless and reckless driving, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of $50 and cost.

Jimmy Warren Clark, Winterville, careless and reckless driving, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of $50 and cost.

Bennie Lee Daughtry, Rt. 1, Greenville, following too close, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of cost.

John Walston Dunn, Jr., Wilson, speeding, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of $50 and cost.

Bennie Lee Ford, 1406 S. Green St., speeding, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of $15 and cost.

William Joseph Ferguson, Washington, speeding and no operator's license, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of $15 and cost.

Trevor Terrence Forde, New Bern, exceeding safe speed, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of $15 and cost.

Milton Ray Garris Jr., Wilson, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Drew Sugg Harper, II, Grifton, felonious simple possession marijuana, prayer for judgment continued for 90 days.

Carolyn Hudson Holland, Grifton, felonious simple possession marijuana, not guilty.

William Clayton Hathway, Farmville, fail to stop for stopped school bus, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of $25 and cost.

Jimmie Warren Howard, Rt. 1, Greenville no operator's license, not guilty.

Bobby Lee Jones, Farmville, careless and reckless, 60 days jail, suspended on payment of $50 and cost.

Edward Freeman McCullen, 1600 Willow St., felonious simple possession marijuana, not guilty.

Bertha McCaffety, Ayden, driving under influence, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of $100 and cost.

Bennie Moss, Stratford Arms Apts, disorderly conduct, prayer for judgment continued for 12 months.

Marilyn Elizabeth Mosher, 2605 E. 10th St., speeding, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of $15 and cost.

William Randy McKinney, Rt. 6, Greenville, speeding, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of $15 and cost.

Michael Dion Manning, Rt. 5, Greenville, larceny, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of $100 and cost, probation 12 months.

Merle Gene Nickels, Pantego, shoplifting, dismissed.

Wilbert Ray Reaves, Grifton, speeding, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of $25 and cost; carry concealed weapon, not guilty.

Julius Linwood Stoneham, 1311 N. Overlook Dr., driving under influence, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of $100 and cost, fail to see safe move, dismissed.

Betty Lilley Sutton, 703-B Church St., fail to yield right of way, dismissed.

David Emile Stiebie, 401 Eleanor St., speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

James Russell Strickland, Rt. 5, Greenville, forcible trespass, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of $100 and cost, probation 12 months.

Robert John Toole, 21 Lawson's Tr. Pk., no operator's license, dismissed; speeding, felonious possession of marijuana, 2 years jail, suspended on payment of $500 and cost, probation 3 years; misdemeanor possession of codeine, dismissed.

James Earl Taylor, Rt. 3, Greenville, driving under influence 6 months, jail, suspended on payment of $100 and cost: careless and reckless, dismissed.

Danny E. Taft, 301 Line Ave., driving while license suspended, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of $200 and cost.

David Joseph Wroght, Farmville, driving with excess of 10 percent blood alcohol, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of $100 and cost.

Jessie Williams, Jr., Rt. 3, Greenville, driving under influence, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of $100 and cost.

Dow Waters, 109 Moore St., driving under influence, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of $100 and cost.

Marvin Earl Stepps, 1509 Allen St., assault on female, dismissed.

Robert Lee Willis, Bethel, assault on female, dismissed.

Ronald Green Braxton, Rt. 5, Greenville, careless and reckless driving, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of $100 and cost.

Oscar Dixon Barnes, Jr., Farmville, speeding, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of $15 and cost.

Clarence Glenn Ballard, Rt. 1, Greenville, speeding, 60 days jail, suspended on payment of $50 and cost.

Nancy Nunes Brown, 47 Riverview Dr., exceeding safe speed, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of $15 and cost.

Robert Earl Bizzell, La Grange, stop light violation, dismissed.

James Edward Briley, Bethel, driving under influence, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of $100 and cost.

Vivian R. Beanfield, Rt., 4 Greenville, no operator's license and registration violation, dismissed.

Canella Beckwit Baity, Henderson, exceeding safe speed, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Jesse Beckman, Farmville, misdemeanor possession of marijuana, not guilty.

Lonzy Lee Cox, Jr., Bethel, driving with excess of 10 percent blood alcohol, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of $100 and cost.

Joseph Irving Cherry, 201 Lee St., no operator's license and improper passing, dismissed.

David Carroll Cottle, Rose Hill, hit and run, dismissed.

Rita Kay Cox, Ayden, violation ABC laws, 60 days jail, suspended on payments of $25 and cost.

Jeanette Gilley Cox, 901 Greenville Blvd., exceeding safe speed, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Glenda Barrett Carney, 412 W. 3rd St., aggravated affray, dismissed.

Jesse Lee Daniels, 307 Oak Grove Est., speeding, 60 days jail, suspended on payment of $75 and cost.

Johnny Mack Freeman, Rt. 1, Greenville, exceeding safe speed, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of $15 and cost.

James Frisby, 308 Vance St., worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of cost and check.

James Louis Godley, 109 Greenway Apt., careless and reckless hit and run and false pretense, dismissed.

Eugene Gasperini, 404-B E. 2nd St., worthless check, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of cost and check.

Ardelia C. Gilbert, 2 worthless checks, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of cost and check in each.

Ronald Hunter Grove, Cary, exceeding safe speed, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of cost.

Drew Sugg Harper, II, Grifton, fail to see safe move, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

William Irvin Harrell, 2605 Crockett Dr., speeding, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of $15 and cost.

Joseph Wayne Hall, 500 E. Eastbrook, speeding, 60 days jail, suspended on payment of $50 and cost.

Rosby Rudolph Hopkins, Williamston, careless and reckless, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of $100 and cost.

Raymond Joyner, 1616 S. Green St., driving under influence, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of $100 and cost.

Tony Jordan, Fountain, possession of marijuana, pay $200 and cost, probation 12 months.

Christine Kondnacki, 1800 Canteberry Rd., worthless check, dismissed.

Louis Langley, 1502 Fleming St., driving under influence, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of $100 and cost.

Jerry Lane Mills, Rt., 3, Greenville, driving with excess of 10 percent blood alcohol, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of $100 and cost.

Jack Ray Moye, 431 W. 3rd St., public drunk, 20 days jail, suspended on payment of $10 and cost.

Edward Price, 1119 Clark St., speeding, not guilty.

Ralph Ivey Pierce, Wilson, stop sign violation, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Jacquline Elaine Robinson, Rt., 5, Greenville, exceeding safe speed, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of $15 and cost.

Herman Edward Smith, Jr., Kinston, fail to see safe move, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of cost.

Irwin Lee Strong, Winterville, driving under influence, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of $100 and cost.

Kathy Smith, 1307 Evergreen Dr., forgery (5 counts) dismissed; forgery, 2 years jail, suspended on payment of $100 and cost, probation one year.

Haywood Foster Solomon, 512 Greenfield Blvd., exceeding safe speed, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of $15 and cost.

Donald Ray Williams, 1808 W. Conley St., receiving stolen goods, dismissed; using profanity, 10 days jail, suspended on payment of $10 and cost.

Harold Whitford Wetherington, New Bern, exceeding safe speed, 30 days jail, suspended on payment of cost.

David Harold Winstead, Aurora, driving with excess of 10 percent blood alcohol, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of $100 and cost.

Nathan Lee Wiggins, Bethel, speeding, 60 days jail, suspended on payment of $75 and cost.

Joseph Christian Yarborough, Hamilton, driving under influence and transporting tax-paid whiskey with broken seal, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of $115 and cost.

Clifton Earl Teel, 1014-A Martin St., disorderly conduct, and resisting arrest, prayer for judgment continued for 2 years.

James Jerome David, 606 W. 14th St., larceny, 6 months jail, suspended on payment of cost.

Harry Michael Dross, Marietta, Ga., trespassing, 1 day jail.

Raymond Earl Wooten, 301 Paris Ave. bomb threat, 6-24 months jail, suspended on payment of $100 and cost, probation 5 years

Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!

35 Miscellaneous For Sale

3-12 FEET ¼ inch cotton rope for macrame or general use. Also, scrap oak. Hatteras Hammocks, 11th and Clark Streets, behind Greenville Tobacco.

OPENING FRIDAY. Nobles fresh garden produce stand. 1 mile north of Stokes on 903. Daily 3-7 p.m., Sunday 1-3 p.m. Sweet corn, okra, tomatoes, egg plant and squash ready.

SEARS 450 power equatorial refractor telescope. Complete with four lens, sun and moon filters, night light, sun projection screen. Call 752-5696.

EARLY AMERICAN couch and chairs, assorted end tables, small drop leaf table, single bed frames, high post double bed frame, iron bed, mattress and spring for bunk bed, lamps, crib and mattress, assorted clothes and winter coats, all in good condition. 752-1011, 752-3960 after 6.

ALVAREZ fine quality guitar. Steel or gut strings. Cost $160; 6 months old, $70. 752-3414.

Coastal burmuda hay for sale.

Charles McLawhorn and Sons, Winterville.

Phone 756-2017.

METAL MOBILE HOME skirting (white). 26" x 5'. $4.50 per sheet. 758-2525 or 758-4413.

14½" MOBILE HOME tires and rims. $20. 758-2525 or 758-4413.

OAK FILE CABINET with 22 drawers, $85. 758-4750.

41 LOST AND FOUND

LOST—who has enslaved Huckleberry, a born-free basset hound? Friends help, call 756-3238.

LOST: German Shepherd dog. Answers to Queenie. 6 months old. Reward. 752-5281.

LOST white gold ID bracelet at 4th of July celebration. 752-2167.

45 MOBILE HOMES

46 Mobile Homes For Rent

AIR CONDITIONED trailer. Fully furnished. 2 bedrooms. 758-3276 and 758-1505.

2 AND 3 BEDROOMS, furnished, air, good location. 752-3286 or 825-5391.

2 BEDROOM and 3 bedroom home, furnished, air, washer, good location. 752-7389 anytime or 752-4008 after 6:30.

IF YOU WANT TO SAVE money, shop the many values advertised every day in Classified.

MOBILE HOMES. 2 bedrooms, fully furnished with air conditioner and washer. Call 752-4441.

10 x 50 mobile home within walking distance of ECU. Call 756-2233.

FOR SALE or rent. 2 bedroom mobile home. 756-4687 or 756-5228.

MOBILE HOME spaces. City water, city sewage, swimming pool, paved streets, undergrcund utilities, recreation area. Mobile homes for rent. 758-4413.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME, furnished, air conditioned, Sand Dunes Village. 758-5771.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished with air. 756-3523.

YOU'RE IN GOOD HANDS when one of our friendly Ad-Visors helps you place your Classified Ad!

TRAILER FOR RENT. 2 bedrooms, air conditioned. 752-6930 before 6; after 6 and Sunday, 758-3682.

2 BEDROOM, air conditioned mobile home with washer and dryer. Also 2 bedroom with air for $95. No pets. Call 758-3644.

47 Mobile Homes For Sale

1974 12 x 64. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, washer and dryer, $400 down and assume loan. Call 758-3461 after 6.

1974 12 x 60 Wickes mobile home. Total electric with air, set at Shady Knoll. Call 752-0995 after 5.

SPECIAL SALE. Now available. 1972 Parkway, 24 x 50, conveniently set up, ready to move in. Special sale price $7495. Call 758-4413 or 758-2525.

12 x 65 RITZCRAFT, central air, dishwasher, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms. 756-4746.

12 x 60 MOBILE HOME. Unfurnished. 3 bedrooms, carpet in living room and hall. $3000. 758-1916 or 752-1223.

1970 HAVELOCK 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms with air conditioning. $3495. Call 758-4413 or 758-2525.

12 x 60, 1969. 2 BEDROOMS, with air conditioning. Partially furnished. $3450. 758-4413 or 758-2525.

BEFORE YOU BUY or sell your home, contact Colonial Park. We have a wide selection of remanufactured homes at low, low prices. 758-4413, 758-2525.

12 x 52 1971 Ritzcraft. 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted, air conditioned, furnished or unfurnished. Call 758-5316.

1973 TAYLOR, 12 x 65. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central air, unfurnished. 524-4461 after 5:30 p.m.

1971 12 x 65 KARAVALLA trailer in good condition. Wachovia Bank, Bethel. 825-8851.

24 x 70 DOUBLE WIDE. Belemont. 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms. Priced to sell. 756-1720.

10 x 50 RITZCRAFT. Located in Shady Knoll. $2095. 758-4647.

1972 BRAVO. 12 x 60. 2 bedrooms, raised dining area, $4995. May be seen at Colonial Park. 758-4413 or 758-2525.

SHADY KNOLL Trailer Park, 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, air conditioned. $700 down and take up low payments. 752-7373 anytime.

55 REAL ESTATE

FOR BETTER BUYS in real estate, see or call E.H. Williford, Realtor, 222-B Cotanche Street, 758-3911. List your property with us.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

New England Seafood; live and frozen. THE LOBSTER POT, East 5th St., near Charlotte St., Washington. Open 4 - 6 p.m. Weekdays; 3-6 Saturdays; Sundays Call 946-3475. Free recipes for delicious dining!

55 REAL ESTATE

Buying or Selling, For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service."

D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY

REALTOR Phone 752-4012 anytime

58 Houses For Sale

A HOME THAT is different. Doubled walls, sun deck, hardwood oak floors, solid slate foyer, dining room, hall and wash room, custom made draperies, appliances. Loan assumption at 7½ percent. Immediate occupancy. 756-6953 days, 756-3144 nights.

BY OWNER. 1700 square foot. Recently remodeled (Williamsburg). Formal living room and dining room, hardwood floors, country kitchen, 2 or 3 bedrooms, huge paneled den and study, 2 full baths, carport and garage (workshop), double lot, with many extras! Low 30's. 105 South Eastern Street or call 758-5912.

BY OWNER. Newly decorated 2 bedroom house near university, $28,900. 752-1959 after 5.

A HANDSOME BAY WINDOW graces the spacious living room in this new brick 3 bedroom home with 1½ baths, featuring a family room, large kitchen and dining area. Beautiful carpeting and inviting wallpaper. Complete with carport and storage. $29,800. Call Greenville Development Company, 752-2814. Winnie Evans, 752-4224; Faye Bowen, 756-5258.

A REAL BUY for the money you will find in this lovely home with 1600 square feet. 3 spacious bedrooms with 2 full ceramic tile baths, foyer, living room with fireplace, family room, central air and central heat. $38,500. Greenville Development Company. 752-2814. Winnie Evans, 752-4224; Faye Bowen, 756-5258.

BY OWNER. 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, 1320 square feet, corner lot at 1111 Cedar Lane. Larry Carter, 758-3794.

DECORATIVE PATIO SETTING adorns the luscious backyard of this lovely brick home with large front porch, spacious living room, kitchen with large dining area, 3 bedrooms. Carport with storage, landscaped yard with established shrubbery and lots of shade trees. Reduced to $28,806. Greenville Development Company, 752-2814. Winnie Evans, 752-4224; Faye Bowen, 756-5258.

BY OWNER. Being transferred, must sell immediately. Colonial Heights. 3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms with den. Eastern Elementary School district. Corner lot, screened porch with lots of shade. Carport. $24,900. 758-4347.

UNIVERSITY CONDOMINIUMS. Only a few of these attractive antique brick homes left. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1½ bath layout, in an ideal neighborhood adjacent to churches, schools, playground and tennis courts. Swimming pool. $21,500, sales price. $1100 down. 752-0152.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE to be built in Ayden. No down payment if qualified. Sutton Realty, 746-6555.

3 BEDROOM BRICK. Double carport, kitchen-family room combination, 2 baths, vanity room. Close to schools. $35,000. 746-6555.

BY OWNER. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, brick. Walk to ECU. Wahl-Caotes School District. 1536 square feet, only $36,500. 758-4988. No realtors please.

RUSTIC HIDEAWAY. 1½ baths, 2 bedrooms, and game loft with balcony. Efficient kitchen with appliances. Rustic fireplace, deck overlooking wooded lot, a well insulated home with heat pump. Located 905 Forest Hills Circle (exclusive listing). Cost — $35,000. Excellent financing available. Call Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Barker's Refrigeration Service

Air condition problems?

Call 756-6417

10 Years Experience

58 Houses For Sale

1809 SULGRAVE. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, paneled family room with fireplace. $39,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

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Attractive home on large corner wooded lot. 3 bedrooms with 1½ baths, kitchen with eat-in area, den, living room. Carpet and hardwood floors. Large, 25' x 25', patio in fenced-in backyard. Central heat and air. Priced in upper thirties. Call for appointment.

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YORKTOWN SQUARE TOWNHOMES gives you a practical home that doesn't look practical. Convenient location, off Highway 43 near Pitt Plaza on Oakmont Drive. Maintenance free with money saving features built-in. Not expensive, minimum amount of cash needed to move in. Yet as individual and distinctive as you are. Prices start at ,6,500. Call Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500.

210 NORTH HARDING. Perfect home for young couple. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, wall to wall carpet, air conditioned, appliances-refrigerator and range. Well maintained, close to university. $32,900. Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc., 752-6163. Nights, Lee F. Ball, 756-3768.

LOOKING FOR low monthly payments? Easy to assume VA loan. Monthly payment $198.81 to include taxes and insurance. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining-kitchen combination. Lot size 100 x 200. Call us today. Fleming & Associates, 756-6234.

ONLY 6 MONTHS OLD. Owners transferred. Excellent price $25,300. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining-kitchen combination. Located in newly developed subdivision. Call us today. Fleming & Associates, 756-6234.

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT and with distinction? This attractive Dutch Colonial has 1484 square feet. The "Great Room" is impressive with exposed beams and fireplace. Kitchen with rustic design cabinets. Utility room off the kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Excellent price. Call us today. Fleming & Associates, 756-6234.

OPEN YOUR EYES WIDE! This attractive home is within walking distance to the university. This home has been well maintained and reflects pride of ownership. Offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, living room with fireplace and formal dining room. Approximately 1900 square feet with carpet and hardwood floors. Call us to show. Fleming & Associates, 756-6234.

HOME 1½ YEARS OLD. 1300 square feet located in an excellent location. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with fireplace, french doors leading to patio off dining room. Single car garage with storage area. Call us to show. Fleming & Associates, 756-6234.

YOU'LL LOVE LIVING in this home and subdivision. Subdivision provides city services with a country atmosphere. This home offers 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with eating area, family room with fireplace. Call us today. Fleming & Associates, 756-6234.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

58 Houses For Sale

SAVE $$$ for sale by owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fenced in yard. Unusual floor plan. $41,500. Call 758-0975 anytime.

59 Lots For Sale

1½ acre wooded residential building lot. 4 miles from Greenville, Hiway 43, Falkland Township. 756-2907 or 752-0781.

EXCLUSIVE 2 acre wooded lot near Cherry Oaks and Brook Valley. 756-6364 or 752-1364.

BUILDING LOTS. Two lots near Parker's Chapel Church. $3500 each. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; nights 756-6652, 756-7222, 752-3647.

65 RENTALS

TWO 4 bedroom houses; 1 efficiency; two 4 bedroom apartments. Call 746-3284 after 7.

2500 SQUARE FOOT commercial building, suitable for office, warehouse, retail use at 213 West Ninth Street. Contact I.J. Edwards, Jr., 758-2616 or 756-5024.

OFFICES AND STORAGE for rent. 308 and 310 Pennsylvania Avenue. Call Pete West, 752-4220.

66 Apartments For Rent

Cherry Court

Most luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments in Greenville. Chandeler, trash compactor, fully carpeted, drapes, etc., plus washer and dryer hook-ups, fabulous pool, sauna baths, tennis court and club room. 752-1557

ELM VILLA, 208 South Elm Street. One bedroom apartment, completely furnished, carpeted, central heat, air, and utilities. Call 752-3376.

Greene Way Apartments

Beautiful large 2 bedroom garden apartments with wall to wall carpet, draperies, dishwasher and two swimming pools. Located off Country Club Drive adjacent to Greenville Golf and Country Club. 756-6869

ONE BEDROOM, newly redecorated, quiet location. Call Buchanan Real Estate. 752-3696.

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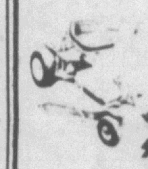

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Modern, convenient, luxurious, exclusive, affordable 1, 2, and 3 bedroom garden apts. and two bedroom town houses. Furnished or unfurnished.

All applications are accepted subject to availability.

66 Apartments For Rent

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Two bedroom luxury apartments with optional dens and all the new amenities, including wall to wall carpeting, draperies, dishwashers, individual air conditioning and heating AND MORE

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67 Houses For Rent

3 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, brick, central air and heat, carpeted, living room and carport. Families only. $230 per month. Call 756-6586.

LOVELY 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home. Living room, dining room, den, fireplace, carport, central air. Englewood area. $275 monthly. No pets or children under 4. 756-3500 from 9 - 5.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE in country. 15 miles south of Greenville. 726-3884 or 746-3284.

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom, brick, country location. No singles; family preferred. Large yard. 746-6596.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, large den, located near Pitt Plaza. Call 752-7662.

68 Lots For Rent

THE VILLAGE MOBILE Home Park, Ayden. Hicksdale Mobile Home Park has a new owner and a new name, The Village. If you are looking for a clean, quiet and attractive environment for your mobile home, this is it. If you decide to move to The Village we will pay your transporting expenses and give you the first month rent free with a copy of this ad. 752-7148, 746-3059 or 746-6170.

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WE REPAIR SCREENS & DOORS

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69 Office Space For Rent

OFFICE SPACE Available, 12 x 18, $125 a month, carpeted, fronting on Memorial Drive, ample parking. 756-5555.

OFFICE SPACE — BOWEN BUILDING. 1000 square foot suite. Also single office with bath. Will decorate to suite tenant. All services and parking included. Call Joe Bowen, 752-7194.

1800 SQUARE FEET, $300 per month. Sparkling new decorative finish. Worth seeing even if not interested in renting. Contact A.B. Whitley, Inc. 1311 West 14th Street. 752-7131.

WHEN YOU WANT to find a cash buyer for some item you no longer need, advertise in Classified. Call 752-6166 . . . the result-getting telephone number!

OFFICE SPACE for lease. Call Bill Clark at Lanco Realty. 756-5868.

70 Resort Property For Rent

ATLANTIC BEACH. Clean cottage, ocean view. 746-3284 after 7.

71 Rooms For Rent

SHARE FURNISHED 3 bedroom home near College. Business person or serious student preferred. (Read nothing between the lines, we are squares.) 752-6888 days, 752-7564 nights.

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71 Rooms For Rent

FURNISHED bedrooms near college. Kitchen privileges with washer and dryer. After 5, 756-2025 or 756-3853.

75 WANTED

76 Wanted To Buy

WE WILL PAY $3 for each $1 in U.S. silver coins, 65c for each Kennedy half dollar dated 1965 to 1969. North State Coin Shop, Jacksonville, N.C. 1-346-3912.

TOP CASH DOLLAR for your car or truck. 756-6353 or 752-0391.

78 Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO BUY: Weight Watcher's Program Cookbook in good to fair condition. Will pay up to $3.50. 752-1534 after 6 and weekends.

78 Wanted To Rent

MARRIED COUPLE wants to rent house in country, no children, willing to do minor repairs. Call 919-527-6693 or 756-7009 to leave message.

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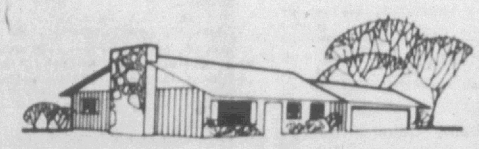



If you want a nice home at a reasonable price, come and look at this home with us. Outside of the city limits, no city taxes. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen with breakfast area, garage, hardwood floors under carpeting, storm windows, fenced yard. It's only $28,900.

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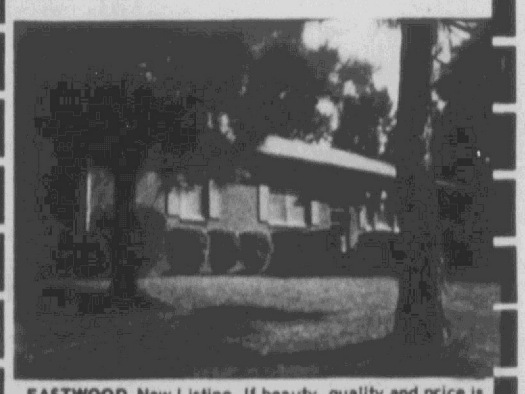

EASTWOOD. New Listing. If beauty, quality and price is important, see this spacious home now! Three bedrooms with special interior design, carpet, central air and heat. Surrounded by trees and attractive landscape. $36,500.

BROOK VALLEY. Prime wooded lot. Call for information.

NEW LOT LISTING. 7 miles northwest of Greenville on highway. $2,000.00

NEAR CANDLEWICK. Over ½ acre on Stantonsburg Road. $3,800.

PORTERTOWN SUBDIVISION. 21 acres of prime developable land. Complete financing available by owner.

SOUTH OF GREENVILLE. Over ½ acre lot. On Main Highway. $4,000.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMERICANS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE $1776 AND $1976 DEALS

1971 BUICK
Skylark. 2 door hardtop. Automatic, power steering, air, vinyl top. Green. Stock no. 3121-A.
$1976

1972 TRIUMPH
Spitfire. Blue, convertible, 4 speed, radio, heater. Stock no. 3191-A.
$1976

1972 TOYOTA
Corona. 4 door. Radio, heater, 4 speed, air, blue. Stock no. D-2999-A.
$1976

1971 PONTIAC
Lemans. 2 door. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, air, blue. Stock no. 2820-D.
$1976

1972 DATSUN
510 Wagon. Automatic, radio, heater, vinyl top. Stock no. 1083-A.
$1976

1971 FORD
Mustang. Green, vinyl top, automatic, power steering, radio. Stock no. 3013-A.
$1976

1971 PONTIAC
LeMans. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air condition, radio, heater, brown. Stock no. 2768-B.
$1976

1971 CHEVROLET
Chevelle. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, brilliant yellow with black top. Stock no. 2564-B.
$1776

1973 FIAT 128
White, 4 door, 4 speed, front wheel drive, AM radio. Stock no. 2644-A.
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1972 PLYMOUTH
Duster. Automatic, radio, heater. Stock no. 2684-A.
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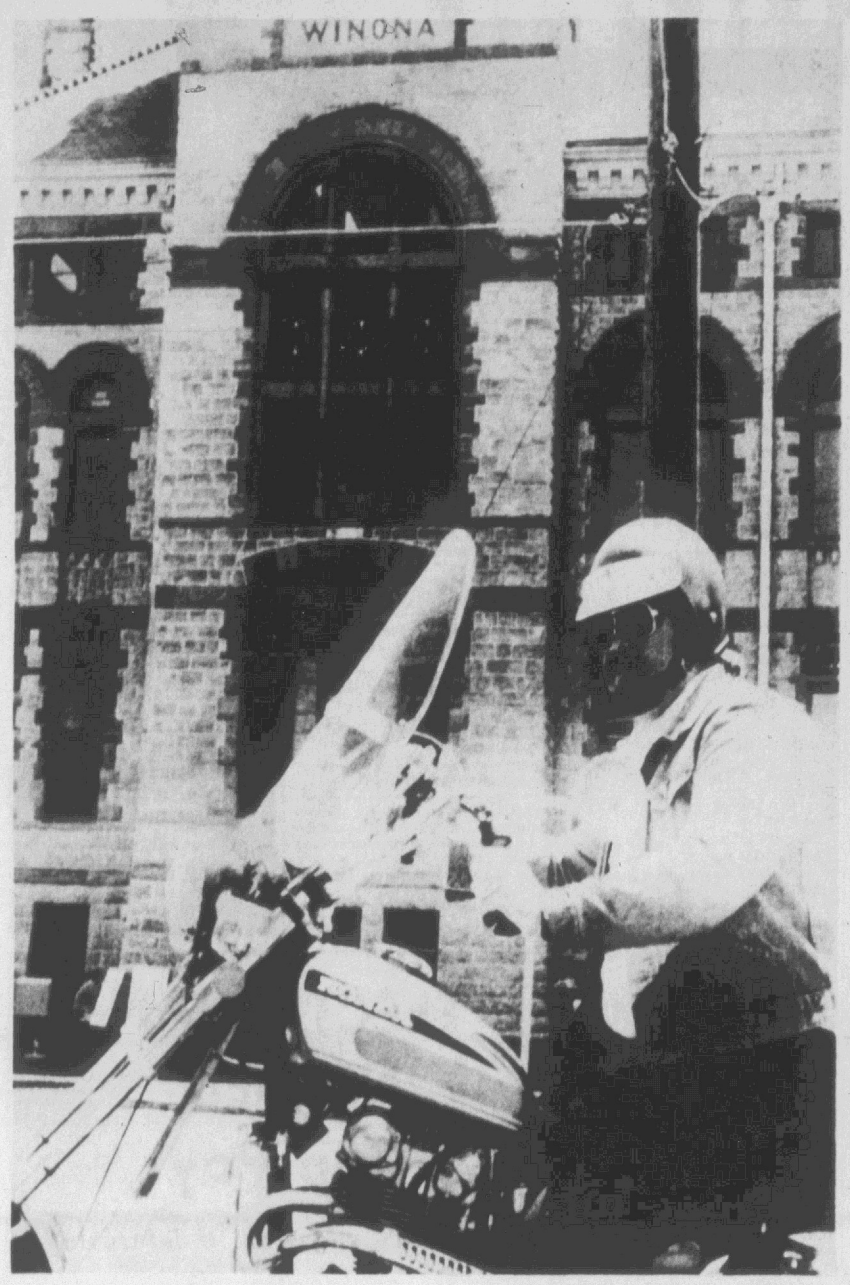
109 Trade St. 756-3228
Dealer No. 3035 Used Car Office 756-3231
Open til 8 p.m.

Unusual Results In Self-Sentencing



WINONA COUNTY JUDGE Dennis Challeen leaves the courthouse via motorcycle. More than 3,000 miscreants have worked out their own sentences under a program instituted by Challeen. (UPI Photo)

By ARNOLD DIBBLE

WINONA, Minn. (UPI) — In the Winona County court of Dennis A. Challeen, who looks more like a heavy in a western movie than a judge, more than 30 adults guilty of misdemeanors sentence themselves every month.

Since late 1972, more than 3,000 miscreants have worked out their own sentences under the Winona County Court Self-Sentencing Program. The results have been unusual, productive and sometimes startling.

The program is believed to be the first of its kind. Occasionally judges have sentenced the guilty, particularly juveniles, to work penalties, but the Winona program is a sustained one for grown men and women.

Self sentences already on record range from a man who agreed to make restitution by replacing stained glass in a county building to a young thief who agreed to go to work for a mobile home dealer he ripped off. Today he is a partner in the firm.

Others:

— A young college youth guilty of reckless driving who agreed to work off his $100 fine by volunteering to help "The Save Lake Winona Project." Result: He organized a rummage sale auction and raised more than $500.

— A 20-year-old who stole lumber from a farmer. He worked off a 30-day jail sentence by painting a building for the farmer. Result: The farmer liked the job so well he hired the youth to paint three other buildings. They are now the best of friends.

— A 30-year-old man guilty of stealing eight automobile aerials. He agreed to work off a 30-day jail sentence by locating the owners of the cars and making restitution. He put an ad in the paper and had 45 claimants. "It just shows you how many dishonest people there are," Challeen said.

— A 65-year-old chronic shoplifter who agreed to put up $50 with the court. A miserly type, he was told he could lift anything and the court would pay. Result: The miser quit shoplifting because he wanted his $50 back.

The program is entirely voluntary and has worked so well that there is only a 2 per cent repeat rate compared with up to 50 per cent recidivism in large cities.

Those found guilty usually are referred to James Heinlen, senior services officer of the court, who has been counseling juveniles and adults for more than 20 years. Between them they work out a plan utilizing what the misdemeanant can do best, and it is then presented to Challeen, who can accept or reject.

"I got the idea when I was a defense attorney," Challeen said. "I found out that the guilty defendant had a much better idea of what should be done than anyone else, but his feelings were just ignored."

Challeen, 40, was born in Braham, Minn., south of Duluth. He attended Stout University in Menomonie, Wis., on an athletic scholarship, the University of Minnesota, majoring in mechanical engineer, and worked his way through the William Mitchell College of Law in St. Paul.

He is a giant of a man who sits in his quarters in a blacksmith's sleeveless leather vest and open shirt. His Pancho Villa mustache rises and falls with his intense enthusiasms.

He calls himself a river rat and insists that after law school he just drifted down the Mississippi to Winona and now lives on a houseboat tied up to an island. He likes to live, and he's big on houseboat parties.

The self-sentence case he likes the best is the alcoholic who bet a 14-day jail sentence he could quit for six months. He fell off the wagon after five and voluntarily turned himself into the jail to serve his term. After he got out he committed himself to treatment at the state hospital.

"You know," the judge said. "Today (two years later) he has completely recovered and is working with alcoholics."

Smoothed Over The Problems

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Wanted: Temporary employes to iron out a problem, said an emergency request from a Los Angeles law firm. The firm's air conditioning unit broke down recently, pouring out gallons of water and drenching the files.

Within an hour, a crew of six from Western Girl, a division of Western Temporary Services Inc., was on the scene with hair-blowers, fans and steam irons to dry and flatten the files. Four hours later, the situation was smoothed over.

Need A Permit To Cut Trees

VIENNA (AP) — A builder who cuts a tree down without the City of Vienna's permission faces a fine or even a jail sentence.

The city's conservation statute also stipulates a contractor must replace every tree felled during construction. If there is no room on the site, he must plant a young tree on city land and care for it at his own expense.



WINNING SMILES — These contestants of the Miss Universe Pageant are at a reception at Shaw Movie Studio in Hong Kong, as part of pre-finals. The contestants from left to right are Miss Denmark, Susanne Hansen; Miss Finland, Suvi Lukkarinen; Miss Norway, Bente Linaug and Miss Sweden, Caroline Westerberg. (AP Wirephoto)

Name brand home furnishings at huge savings now at Bostic-Sugg's 22,000 square foot showroom. 30-60-90 day cash plan or if you prefer, months to pay on a revolving charge plan.

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$200 Queen Set

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SAVE $135.00 THE SERTA DELUXE KING SIZE SET

3 Pc. Set $265

This roomy 76" x 80" king size set is sturdily designed with hundreds of steel coils; topped by layers of cotton felt and foam, quilted to the handsome ticking for deepest comfort. Firm comfortable sleep for many years to come. Beautiful matched print cover. This tremendous value exclusive at Bostic-Sugg.



Save $340.00 Now On The Bicentennial Cherry Group Collection

List price $1,017-Colonial The Way It Should Be... Authentic and superbly made in cherry veneers and other hardwood solids. Now the triple dresser, cannonball bed, framed plate glass mirror and chest on chest only $765

A&P

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Odds Chart for Super Cash Bingo!
THESE ODDS ARE IN EFFECT AS OF JULY 5, 1976.

NO. OF WINNERS	WINNING AMOUNT	ODDS 1 VISIT	ODDS 13 VISITS	ODDS 26 VISITS	TOTAL
18	$1,000	174,722	13,440	6,720	$18,000
187	100	16,918	1,294	647	18,700
1,035	20	3,039	234	117	20,700
1,394	5	2,272	175	87	6,970
2,748	1	1,146	88	44	2,748
21,375	1	147	11	6	21,375
26,747		1 in 118	1 in 9	1 in 5	$81,191

SCHEDULED TERMINATION DATE AUG. 7, 1976.
SUBJECT TO EXTENSION

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Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

38,885 CASH WINNERS

WIN UP TO $1000 IN CASH

Now! For 5 exciting weeks you can play Super Cash Bingo with Price & Pride. It's such fun . . . and you could win up to $1,000 in cash! There's no purchase necessary. Get a free Super Cash Bingo number ticket every time you shop A&P in 64 Eastern North Carolina locations.

$150,000 IN CASH PRIZES! CASH PRIZES OF $1, $2, $5, $20, $100 & $1000!

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Items Offered For Sale Not Available to Other Retail Dealers or Wholesalers

SUPER RIGHT QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF
BONELESS ROAST
CUT FROM THE CHUCK lb. **87c**


DEXO PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING
3 lb. CAN **88c**
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND $7.50 ORDER

LUCKY LEAF **APPLE SAUCE** 33 oz. JAR **59c**

AUNT JANE'S **PICKLES** KOSHER ICEBERG DILLS, BREAD & BUTTER SWEET SLICES 24 oz. JAR **59c**

PLOCHMAN'S SQUEEZE BARREL **SALAD MUSTARD** 19 oz. SIZE **49c**

ANN PAGE TOMATO KETCHUP 3 14 Oz. Bottles $1.00

PHILLIPS **PORK & BEANS** 4 16 oz. CANS $1.00

RAGU **SPAGHETTI SAUCE** PLAIN, WITH MEAT, WITH MUSHROOMS 15½ oz. JAR **49c**

ANN PAGE **SPAGHETTI** REG. OR THIN 3 1 lb. PKGS. $1.00

ANN PAGE PURE GROUND **BLACK PEPPER** 8 oz. CAN **99c**

HUNT'S **TOMATO JUICE** 2 46 oz. CANS **99c**

DUKES **VEGETABLE OIL** 32 Oz. Jar **76¢**

SUPER RIGHT QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF
WHOLE 9-12 lb. Avg. RIB EYES CUT FREE INTO STEAKS & TRIMMINGS lb. **$1.99**

HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF **SHOULDER ROAST** ROUND BONE lb. **87c**

HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF **BONELESS RIB EYE STEAKS** lb. **$2.49**

HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF **CHUCK CUBED STEAK** lb. **$1.69**

SUPER RIGHT TENDER **SMOKED HAMS** FULL SHANK HALF lb. **89c**

USDA INSPECTED FRESH **PORK CHOPS** ¼ LOIN SLICED lb. **$1.29**

SUPER RIGHT TENDER SMOKED 4-6 LB. AVG. **PICNICS** lb. **79c**

USDA INSPECTED FRESH
BOX-O-CHICKEN Contains: 3 Breast, 3 Leg Qtrs., 3 Necks, 3 Wings, 3 Giblet Packs. lb. **43c**
FRESH FRYER ECONOMY PACKAGES
BREAST 10 lbs. or More lb. **79c** **LEGS** 10 lbs. or More lb. **69c**

ALLGOOD BRAND **HOT DOGS** 2 12 oz. PKGS. **$1**

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OSCAR MAYER MEAT OR BEEF **FRANKS** 1 lb. PKG. **$1.09**

OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA MEAT, BEEF OR THICK SLICED 12 oz. PKG. **99c**

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TURBOT FILLETS lb. **99c**

OCEAN PERCH FILLET lb. **99c**

FISHER BOY **FISH STICKS** 3 8 oz. PKGS. **$1**

GOLDEN RIPE **BANANAS** 5 lb. BAG **$1**

FIRM ICEBERG **LETTUCE** 3 HEADS **$1**

VALENCIA **ORANGES** 10 FOR **$1**

SWEET WHITE **GRAPES** lb. **58c**

SWEET CALIFORNIA BING **CHERRIES** lb. **58c**

DELICIOUS **Blueberries** PINT BASKET **68c**

SUPER RIGHT QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF
BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK lb. **$1.69**

FROM THE BAKERY
JANE PARKER **FRANKFURTER OR HAMBURGER ROLLS** 3 8 Ct. 10 oz. PKG. **$1.00**

JANE PARKER **ANGEL FOOD CAKE** SAVE 10c 16 oz. RING **79c**

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CHED-O-BIT INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED **AMERICAN CHEESE FOOD SLICES** 24 oz. PKG. **$1.99**

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TROPI-CAL-LO **ORANGE DRINK** SAVE 20c 64 oz. BTL. **59c**

MORTON'S DINNERS CHICKEN & TURKEY—11 oz. BONELESS CHICKEN—10 oz. SAVE 14c PKG. **59c**

A&P **Handi-Whip** 9 Oz. Cup **49¢**

SMUCKER'S **GRAPE JELLY** 3 lb. JAR **$1.19**

A&P **SNACK CRACKERS** 2 11 oz. PKG. **99c**

PUNCH LAUNDRY **DETERGENT** 49 oz. PKG. **$1.09**

AJAX LIQUID DISH **DETERGENT** 13c OFF LABEL 22 oz. BTL. YOU PAY ONLY **69c**

MARCAL ASSORTED **LUNCHEON NAPKINS** 140 Ct. PKG. **39c**

HI-DRI ASSORTED COLORS **PAPER TOWELS** 2 JUMBO ROLLS **79c**

A&P **TOOTHPASTE** 7 Oz. Tube **73¢**

A&P Extra Care Lotion 15 Oz. Bottle **89¢**

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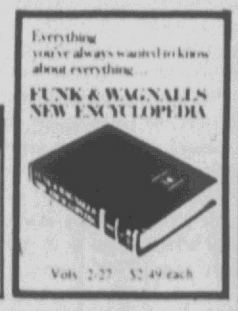

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Here's How They Voted

By ROLL CALL REPORT

WASHINGTON — Here's how area Members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes June 24 through June 30.

HOUSE

HEATING OIL — Rejected, 194 for and 208 against, a motion to clear the way procedurally for the House to keep controls on the price of home heating oil and diesel fuel. The effect of this vote was to remove the Federal Energey Administration controls. The Senate also failed to disapprove the decontrol plan, which went into effect July 1.

Rep. Richard Ottinger (D-N.Y.), a supporter, said that decontrol of the fuel prices "poses unacceptable risks for the economy and the consumer." Rep. John Dingell (D-Mich.) said that rather than low price increases predicted by the FEA, "something in excess of a 20 per cent increase in (oil and diesel fuel prices very well may occur" after decontrol of the fuels now sold at 40-50 cents per gallon.

Rep. Clarence Brown (R-Ohio), an opponent, said that continued price controls "would continue destruction of the independent sector marketing heating oil and the ruination of many small businessmen in this field. . ." Brown said decontrol would end market distortions, while not increasing prices because there are surpluses of the fuels.

Reps. Walter Jones (D-1), L. H. Fountain (D-2), Ike Andrews (D-4), Stephen Neal (D-5), Richardson Preyer (D-6), Charles Rose (D-7), W. G. Hefner (D-8), James Martin (R-9), James Broyhill (R-10) and Roy Taylor (D-11) voted "nay."

Rep. David Henderson (D-3) did not vote.

ABORTION — Adopted, 199 for and 165 against, an amendment banning federal funding of abortions under such programs as Medicaid. The amendment was attached to HR 14232, a bill appropriating $56 billion for fiscal 1977 for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare. The bill was passed and sent to the Senate.

Supporters said that under Medicaid and other programs funded by the bill, the federal government has been paying for 300,000 abortions annually at a cost of $40 and $50 million. "If you believe that human life is deserving of due process of law . . . then you cannot in logic and conscience help fund the execution of these innocent, defenseless human lives," said Rep. Henry Hyde (R-Ill.).

Rep. Bella Abzug (D-N.Y.), an opponent, said that "by refusing Medicaid reimbursement for abortions performed on poor women, the government is de facto putting itself in the position of countenancing abortion for those who can pay for it but denying it to others who cannot."

Fountain, Henderson and Hefner voted "yea."

Jones, Andrews, Neal, Preyer, Martin, Broyhill and Taylor voted "nay."

Rose did not vote.

FARM SAFETY — Adopted, 273 for and 124 against, an amendment to exempt small farms from safety standards set by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration. The amendment was attached to HR 14232 (see vote above).

The amendment bars funds in the bill from being spent to apply OSHA regulations to "any person who is engaged in a farming operation and employs 10 or fewer employes."

Rep. Joe Skubitz (R-Kan.), sponsor of the amendment, said that the burden of meeting regulations proposed by OSHA in areas such as equipment construction and sanitation will "destroy small farmers." In creating OSHA, Skubitz said, "we created a monster. . .which does not have the guts to question big business but centers upon small business that cannot afford to — or are afraid to — strike back."

Rep. Edward Roybal (D-Calif.), an opponent, said that "it really does not make sense to penalize the farm workers for the mistakes and shortcomings of OSMA." By exempting small farmers from OSHA requirements, Roybal added, the amendment would replace a "basic health and safety standard with a policy of negligence and would in effect establish a double-standard against agricultural workers," while employes in other industries remain protected.

Jones, Fountain, Henderson, Andrews, Neal, Preyer, Rose, Hefner, Martin, Broyhill and Taylor voted "yea."

TAX WITHHOLDING — Rejected, 35 for and 55 against, an amendment to require that federal income taxes be withheld from interest and dividends paid by corporations, banks and savings institutions. The amendment was proposed to HR 10612, a tax reform bill. It required that 15 per cent of interest and dividend payments be withheld for the U. S. Treasury.

Supporters said that the Treasury loses about $1.5 billion in tax revenues each year because of unpaid taxes on interest and dividend income. "The closing of this loophole will not raise taxes on a single taxpayer," said Sen. Henry Bellmon (R-Okla.).

Opponents said the amendment would impose a heavy paperwork burden on institutions which must withhold the taxes. Sen. James Buckley (C-N.Y.) described the amendment as a "selective tax increase" because it is "a forced interest-free loan to the federal government which will be levied primarily on middle-income investors. . ."

Sens. Robert Morgan (D) and Jesse Helms (R) voted "nay."

THROWAWAYS — Rejected, 26 for and 60 against, an amendment to ban "flip-top" beverage cans and rquire a five-cent refundable deposit on all beer and soft drink cans and bottles. The amendment was proposed to S 2150, a bill authorizing $700 million for fiscal 1977 through 1979 for programs to help state and local governments solve solid waste disposal problems. The bill was passed and sent to the House.

Sen. Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.), sponsor of the amendment, said that reducing America's reliance on throwaway containers would help curb litter and waste while conserving energy. "We have come from the returnable bottle, we have come from the returnable can," Hatfield said. "We are only asking to go back to that particular system, because this is the fastest growing category of solid waste today in America.,,

Sen. Jennings Randolph (D-W. Va.), an opponent, said that the amendment's "effectiveness is questionable and the economic consequences would be highly disruptive." Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.) said that the proposal had not received ample study, and that "I cannot believe the Congress would deal in 30 minutes with an issue that has implications involving hundreds of millions of dollars."

Morgan and Helms voted "nay."

BUSING — Tabled, 55 for and 39 against, an amendment to prohibit the Justice Department from filing or intervening in any school desegregation lawsuit which includes busing of students among the requested remedies. The amendment was proposed to HR 14239, a bill appropriating $6.8 billion for fiscal 1977 operations of the departments of Justice, State and Commerce. The bill was passed and sent to conference with the House.

Supporters of the motion to table and thus kill the amendment said the amendment would block the Justice Department from intervening in desegregation lawsuits even for the purpose of limiting busing. Sen. John Pastore (D-R.I.) said the Justice Department opposed the amendment because "it is telling the Justice Department. . .that it cannot enforce the laws. . ."

Sen. Joseph Biden (D-Del.), an opponent of tabling, said that busing "is basically an unworkable solution." He added that "any place we can, this body should go on record. . .to say that as a nation we do not see busing as a viable remedy."

Morgan voted "yea."

Helms voted "nay."

Well-Traveled Fish Recovered

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Missouri Conservation Department biologists recently found a paddlefish with a tracking device surgically implanted in 1960. The fish was found in the Osage River 60 miles from the point where it was tagged. Paddlefish are capable of swimming 20 miles a day, leading biologists to conclude it had probably made the trip scores of times in the 16 years after it was tagged.

NOT SO FOXY

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The red fox is the most frequently trapped predator in Missouri. Since 1947 almost 8,000 red foxes have been reported trapped to the state Department of Conservation.

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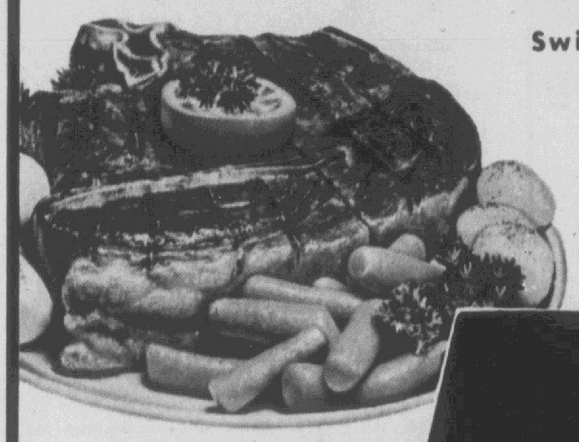

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Antonio Has Poor Future



ANTONIO, age 12 is seated in a windowless room where he and 43 other second grade students struggle to get an education. (UPI Photo)

MONTES CLAROS, Brazil (UPI) — One naked, hanging light bulb illuminates the windowless little room where 44 second grade students sit at rude wooden desks.

One little boy, using the merest stub of a pencil, struggles to copy what the teacher has written on the board. His face frowns in concentration.

At 12 he is older than the average second grader but his dark hair and eyes are carbon copies of the rest.

His name, Antonio, is a common one. So is his educational plight.

The classroom in Montes Claros, an agro-industrial community in central-east Brazil, is typical of Brazilian slum schools.

Like most of his fellow students, Antonio is too poor to buy the required white shirt and pants uniform, much less shoes.

Five days a week, he slaps along in rubber shower slippers through the dust to the barbed wire-enclosed school. A half-hearted garden just inside the fence does little to relieve the bleak scene.

The school day for Antonio and his friends at Escola Estadual do Bairro Santos Reis starts at 7 a.m. and for four hours they learn from a standard reading-writing-arithmetic curriculum.

"Who wants to read now?" asked the teacher. Every hand went up.

A bright-eyed boy begins reading aloud from the blackboard. Books are a rarity here. He cranes his head at an awkward angle and struggles to make out the words above him.

Antonio, at the desk behind, pokes him and giggles.

"Children start school at age 7 and are supposed to continue until they are at least 14, but it's not really enforced. So many go to work so young," sighed Immaculada Vieira Castro, assistant director of the tiny eight-room school.

"We have about 800 pupils, 300 each in the morning and afternoon sessions and about 200 at night for the adult literacy program," she said.

Antonio's pretty teacher has the equivalent of a high school degree, typical for a primary school teacher here who earns about $70 a month.

Besides instruction, the teachers clean classrooms and provide school supplies, medicine, old clothes and even food for the children.

"We have almost nothing for daily upkeep and depend a lot on donations," said school director Eny Lopes. "It is pitiful to see the children who are hungry and sick. They have no money for paper or pencils and so the teachers give out of their own pockets.

"These people are poor," she said. "That's POOR in capital letters."

At snack time, Antonio and the rest of the class rush to form a line outside the kitchen door, tin cups in hand.

The snack ranges from a liquid pudding made from milk, cornstarch and sugar on good days to corn meal and water gruel when no sugar is available.

The kitchen lady hands out extra cups to those who have none. Apparently it wasn't a good day for rations and she smiled apologetically as she ladled out the thin yellow gruel from a pot on the woodburning stove.

But the children sipped it eagerly. Antonio gulped down his snack and ran off with some boys to tumble on the dirt behind the schoolhouse.

"Many of these children have only the simple food that we provide at snack time to keep them from going hungry," said Eny Lopes.

Can someone like Antonio make it to college? The question produces bitter laughter.

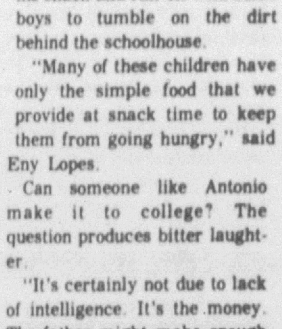
"It's certainly not due to lack of intelligence. It's the money. The father might make enough to barely feed his family each month. These children have to contribute to the family income," said Eny Lopes. "And some parents aren't too interested in their children's schooling anyway."

An authority on Brazilian education, Professor Maria do Carmo C. de Souza of the University of Sao Paulo, said that in 1970 Brazil had a 33 per cent illiteracy rate.

Because of a pressing need for scientists and engineers, the government has focused its efforts to upgrade education at the university level, he said.

"This has meant that the elementary schools have been sadly neglected, but you can't do everything at once," he said.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1. Greet
7. Degrade
12. "Spellbinder"
13. Breakfast meat
14. Neoteric
15. White poplar
16. Language of Togo
17. Man's nickname
19. Japanese outcast
20. One of the Arts
22. A-one
24. Yellowish-brown
27. Glib speech
29. Moth
31. Curl
32. Armpit
33. Procrastinate
35. Possessive adjective
37. Yelp
38. Pear-shaped fruit
41. Russian stockade
43. Vary
45. Luxury ship
46. Click beetle
47. Office gadget
48. Runnel

DOWN

1. Few
2. In a line
3. Load
4. Indian
5. Persecuted
6. Irish lakes
7. Camel's hair coat
8. Infant
9. Ester of acetic acid
10. Comforts
11. Compass point
18. Savory sauce
20. Honey
21. Sling shot
23. Forage plant
24. Chalice
25. Home reserves
26. Obtrusive
28. Essay
30. Spanish king
34. Citrus fruits
36. Graf —
38. Luck
39. Virginia willow
40. Rudiment
41. Antiquity
42. Miscalculate
44. Gob

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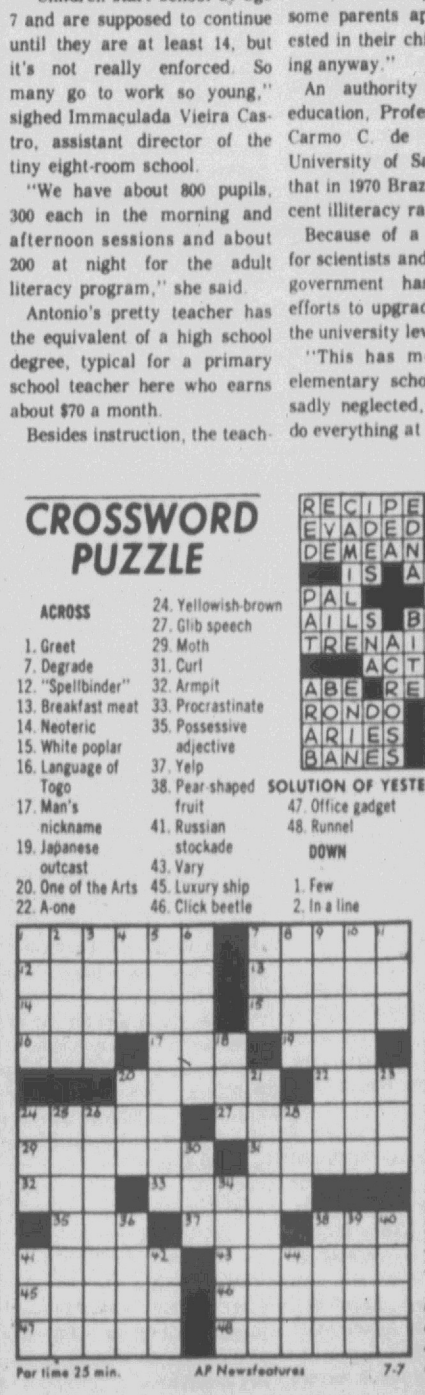
EVADED TRIBE
DEMEAN AARON
IS AIM END
PAL DEW
AILS BONANZA
TRENAIL SOON
ACT NOT
ABE REA BA
RONDO DRAGON
ARIES OENONE
BANES SIGNET



Par time 25 min. AP Newsfeatures 7-7



CHAMBER PRESIDENT — Pietro Ingrao delivers his first speech Monday after being elected president of Italy's new Chamber of Deputies in Rome. Ingrao, a Communist party hardliner-turned-moderate, was picked to head the 630-seat Chamber under a political agreement worked out to reflect the recent Communist gains in politics. (AP Wirephoto)

Mausoleum Of Victoria Rare Tourist Sight

By GREGORY JENSEN

WINDSOR, England (UPI) — For 363 days a year, Queen Victoria and Prince Albert lie side by side in royal isolation, their eternal sleep undisturbed.

Then, for two days a year, the tourists come.

Victoria and her beloved consort are buried in the Royal Mausoleum at Frogmore, England's rarest tourist sight.

This kind of tomb — it is the only royal one in England — was their own idea, and it is a monument to Victoria and her era which even few Englishmen ever see.

This spring a few thousand came to Frogmore's private royal gardens, just down the hill from Windsor Castle's battlements, where the tomb stands. The two open days a year get scant publicity.

Technically, visitors pay a small fee for charity to see the gardens of Frogmore House, a royal possession since the days of King Henry VIII. The mausoleum is open as a kind of bonus.

Members of the royal family traditionally lived in the long, low, Frogmore mansion. Victoria's mother lived her last years here. It is unoccupied now. Visitors bold enough to peer into the screened-off windows see royal furniture stored in piles in its beautifully-proportioned rooms.

Queen Victoria loved Frogmore. Within four days of Albert's death at 42, she picked a site in its gardens for his tomb and hers.

It was a strong-willed, individual choice. Most English kings and queens are buried in Westminster Abbey or up the hill in St. George's Chapel inside Windsor Castle. But soon after their marriage Victoria and Albert borrowed an idea from his Saxe-Coburg family in Germany and decided on a separate tomb building in a private garden.

Today their mausoleum is a curiously pleasant place, not at all morbid.

Open-day crowds wander through gardens ablaze with blossoms around the eight-sided, Byzantine-looking mausoleum. Its high-domed interior fills with a constant buzz as they climb temporary wooden steps to peer down on a massive double tomb in its center.

On this royal tomb lies a youthful Victoria, her face turned toward Albert. Her marble figure was carved when Albert died, but was not set in place until after her own death at 82 in 1901.

In the 40 years between those deaths, Victoria was a constant visitor to what she called "the dear mausoleum." The term seems somehow apt.

It is a capsule summary of Victorian taste — massively built, floridly decorated, heavily sentimental and crammed with elaborate monuments. There are even unconscious touches of humor.

In one corner, for instance, is a life-sized marble statue of Victoria and Albert, arms linked lovingly, in "Anglo-Saxon" dress. The statue's workmanship is astounding. Even more so is the fact that, covered by his knee-length chain mail tunic, Albert wears marble bloomers.

The tomb's setting is layered in history, England's and Victoria's own. The Frogmore estate is mentioned by Shakespeare. Queen Charlotte, whose husband, George III, lost the American colonies, gave magnificent garden parties here.

Like that George, Victoria loved to take breakfast in a charming pavilion on the garden's artificial lake, built to look like a Gothic ruin. Children's kayaks and paddles are in it now.

Close by is the little statue of a pug dog, a favorite of Victoria's children, buried under this miniature monument in 1862. In one garden corner is a marble pavilion captured in India and presented to India's empress, Victoria.

In a grassy plot next to the mausoleum itself lie some of her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. One is the Duke of Windsor, who gave up England's throne for "the woman I love."

This is the royal family's private place. Even on open days, when visitors stroll through Frogmore's gardens and queue up for Victoria's tomb, it is roped off from curious eyes.

Scholarship To Blind Pianist

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Suzanne Waters, an 11-year-old blind pianist, has won a $100 musical scholarship from the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Miss Waters learns music by playing a tape recording of the selected piece over and over again. She originally used music books in braille, but she quit when she found them "too confusing."

She is also a composer. Her composition, "Highland Lass," received a superior rating in the NFMC state and national competition in 1975.

Has Answers On Tall Ships

NEW YORK (AP) — For lovers of sailing ships, as well as landlubbers who wouldn't know a mizzenmast from a marlin spike, there's a gallery in Manhattan that has all the answers.

The Kodak Gallery's summer exhibit traces the voyage of American sailing ships from 1776 up to the present. Entitled "Tall Ships", the show offers more than 175 photographs, four slide shows, and three movies, along with ship models, actual bow figureheads, and other artifacts.

Among the displays in the exhibit are a cutaway model of the 90-year-old merchant ship Balclutha, which is permanently anchored in San Francisco Bay. The show runs through August 7.

BEAUTY PAGEANT

MEXICO, Mo. (UPI) — The 41st annual Miss Missouri pageant will be held July 8-10 at the Missouri Military Academy in Mexico.

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KRAFT PARKAY MARGARINE LB. 39¢

LUZIANNE INSTANT COFFEE 6 Oz. Jar $1.19
MOTTS APPLE JUICE 46 Oz. 49¢
NIBBLE NAK NABS Cheese & Peanut Butter 3 6 Paks For $1.00
KRAFT KOOGLE CHOCOLATE PEANUT BUTTER SPREAD 3 12-Oz. Size For $1.00
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BLEACH
HALF GAL.
39¢

DA CHOICE WESTERN
NE STEAK
$1.49 LB.

FIRST CUT
PORK CHOPS
79¢ LB.

TETLEY
TEA BAGS
(Bonus Pak 64 Count)
79¢

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(FULL-CUT)
(BONE-IN)

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STAR
CHICKEN SALAD 7½ Oz. Cup 39c
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Tattoo Art Is Stagnant



TATTOOER— Elizabeth Klein is part of a new breed who have shed standard stencils for designs that are a serious collaboration between herself and her client. (UPI Photo)

By JACQUELINE HUARD

NORTHWOOD, N.H. (UPI) — Elizabeth Klein believes many otherwise respectable men — and women — harbor a perverted desire to adorn their bodies in the tradition of drunken sailors.

"The most unlikely people come up to me and say, 'I've always wanted a tattoo,'" she says. "It's like a secret, a little perverted part of themselves."

She ought to know.

Born 26 years ago in New York City, Klein is the only known lady tattooer in New England. She also is part of a new breed of tattooers which has shed the standard stencils found at county fairs and circuses in favor of designs that are a serious collaboration between herself and her client.

"You think of tattoos, you think of battleships, mother, hearts and daggers. But for me, it's like doing a painting on someone. I always remember I'm marking someone for life."

Klein's right arm from wrist to elbow is covered with an American Indian tattoo, a present from a friend who learned to tattoo with a sewing needle while in jail. He gave her the Navaho picture and she gave him her first tattoo — a rain cloud. (She was living in a teepee in Epping at the time).

The dark-haired, one-time fraternity and health food restaurant chef does her work by appointment in the living room of a small, rustic woodframe house set deep in the woods of this small New Hampshire town.

On a small wooden table is the electric needle, acquired just two months ago to replace the more painful and time consuming sewing needle. Nearby is a tin palette of multi-colored powdered paints, india ink for the tattoo's outline and several bottles of antiseptic.

Tattoing, Klein says, is still very much an underground art.

She says the most visible practitioners are often those tattooers seeking only money. In many of those tattoo shops the designs are tacked on the wall, sold over and again and etched on skin in an almost assembly line fashion.

"This tattooer in New York told me tattooing was dying. But then I looked around at his walls and it was all tattoos of bleeding hearts and devil faces. Tattooing is more a stagnant art than a dying one," she said.

On her sofa are volumes of ancient oriental tattoo designs. In a separate portfolio are the sketches she has drawn at the request of customers, using her art school background.

While the designs may be new, the type and location selected by clients holds true to more traditional ideas about men and women.

"Guys as a rule have them on the tops of their arms or on their backs. But girls don't usually care about the pain and have them on their thighs or breasts," Klein said. Men usually select larger and more violent sketches, while women "are into the cutesie," more often selecting flowers or fruit.

"For guys it's more an ego thing. For girls it's personal, like a statement," she says.

She has few tattoo laws to worry about in this state. New Hampshire, other than public health requirements for sterile instruments, only bans tattoos for persons younger than 18 years old.

Her main concern is when people do not take seriously a decision to have a tattoo. Goat's milk and peroxide are the latest remedies used to try and lighten the tattoo, or skin grafting to cover the design. But the needle marks leave a permanent scar.

"I never try to talk anyone into having a tattoo," she says. As it's spelled out in one New Orleans tattoo parlor: "A tattoo is one thing they can never take away from you."

Puzzled Over Travels Of Bass

EASLEY, Mo. (UPI) — Missouri fisheries experts are puzzled how a 16-pound, 13-ounce striped bass recently ended up on the line of a Missouri River fisherman 120 miles from the Lake of the Ozarks where the sea fish are stocked. The most logical explanation is the fish swan from the lake over the spillway at Bagnell Dam, migrated 80 miles down the Osage River and swam upstream in the Missouri River 45 more miles to near Easley where it was caught.

Avers Standard Pensions Due

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A management consultant says the day is here to require industry to provide pensions for employes just as they are required to provide a minimum wage. Preston C. Bassett, vice president of Towers, Perrin, Forster and Crosby, says providing private retirement benefits would "alleviate...the burden" of current Social Security payments and would provide an employe with an "adequate (rather than) minimum" standard of living on his retirement.

Too Much Can Turn One Yellow

CHICAGO (AP) — Eating too many Vitamin A pills can turn you yellow, says an authority.

James Boyer, a University of Chicago liver specialist, reports in a recent issue of the New England Journal of Medicine that the symptoms of Vitamin A toxicity include cirrhosis-like damage to the liver, fatigue, fluid accumulation and the yellowish coloring caused by jaundice.

Boyer wrote he noted these symptoms after treating two patients who had ingested massive daily doses of Vitamin A for the last five to eight years.

Recipient Of Operatic Award

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Peter Barcza' a baritone with the Canadian Opera Co., has been named recipient of the 1976 Bruce Yarnell Memorial Award.

The award is "intended to further the operatic careers of baritones between the ages of 20 and 32 who reside in California, Oregon, New York, Massachusetts, Toronto, or Montreal, and carries a $1,000 stipend."

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John F. Minges al to Thorburn W. Minges, Tr al ——

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John F. Minges al to Thorburn W. Minges Tr. al ——

Mary C. Pridgen al to Vernon E. Weatherington al 10.00

Thomas Realty Co. Inc. of Greenville, N.C. to George F. Roll al 10.00

John Allen Tucker to Ralph C. Tucker al 10.00

Protectors For Tennis Players

HOUSTON (UPI) — Tennis players should wear eye protectors to guard against injury, according to an article published in a medical magazine.

Drs. Morton H. Seelenfreund and Dennis B. Freilich report in the Journal of the American Medical Association that a study of 10 patients who suffered eye injuries from tennis balls showed most injuries occurred when the player was rushing the net.

The doctors said tennis players should wear eyewear similar to the type worn by handball players.

TWO-WHEELERS

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — There are an estimated two million bicycles in Missouri, according to the State Tourism Commission.

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Venezuela Cave Art Adds Insight

By DAN HALL
Associated Press Writer

GUILFORD, Conn. (AP) — Science has gotten a fresh glimpse of Venezuela's prehistoric inhabitants through 100 of their cave paintings that raise new speculatons about those primitive artists.

The cave art, found recently near the banks of the Rio Cuchivero in sparsely populated central Venezuela, has been examined and photographed twice since 1974 by Fred Olsen, a retired research scientist living in Guilford.

It covers a rich range of subjects, and possible celestial meanings behind many of the paintings may shed new light on the New World inhabitants who painted them in the dim past, he said in an interview.

"We were lucky to come across something of that magnitude," said Olsen, who was shown the cave in 1974 by the first scientist to find it, archeologist Jose X. Cruxent of the University of Venezuela.

Olsen, 85, returned last year with help from his daughter, grandson, Cruxent and a native Venezaelan who helped him through the rough terrain to reexamine and photograph it in detail. He is preparing the first book on the find.

Through intense scrutiny, he is searching for some hint in his scores of photographs to place the paintings in the thousands of past years in which that part of America was inhabited.

Prof. Irving Rouse of Yale University, a leading authority on early Caribbean and South American inhabitants, accompanied Olsen during the hasty initial examination of the cave during the 1974 flood season.

"It is the largest series of cave paintings that I know in the Caribbean area," Rouse said. He agreed with Olsen that they are prehistoric and are especially valuable to archeologists because of their variety.

Olsen said he knows of only about a examples of cave painting in South America. Most prehistoric art is carved, rather than painted, on stone.

The cave is formed by huge slabs of granite that rise up like giant rubble from the well-vegetated river plain.

The paintings appear in seven distinct groups, two of the groups outside the cave itself. One group, the largest by far, is about 25 feet long and between six and eight feet high.

A small black painting resembling a coati, a raccoon-like animal that inhabits the region, prompted Olsen to name the site Cueva Coati. "Cueva" is the Spanish word for cave.

The amateur archeologist said he suspected the cave was used by shamans, the native priests, to make "notations" about their craft and the relationship of the stars and the seasons.

Several drawings appear to represent the sun, moon or constellations and others could be sketches of ritualistic clothing or religious symbols, he said.

Color slides taken at the cave show stylized human shapes with bird-like heads that Olsen feels could be "bird shamans" who used the cave for ceremonies and perhaps burials.

There are distinct red and black handprints, a painting that looks like a crocodile and shapes Olsen interprets as male and female sex symbols.

One of the biggest dilemmas facing Olsen and scientists expected to follow up his initial studies is what group of early Indians made the paintings and when.

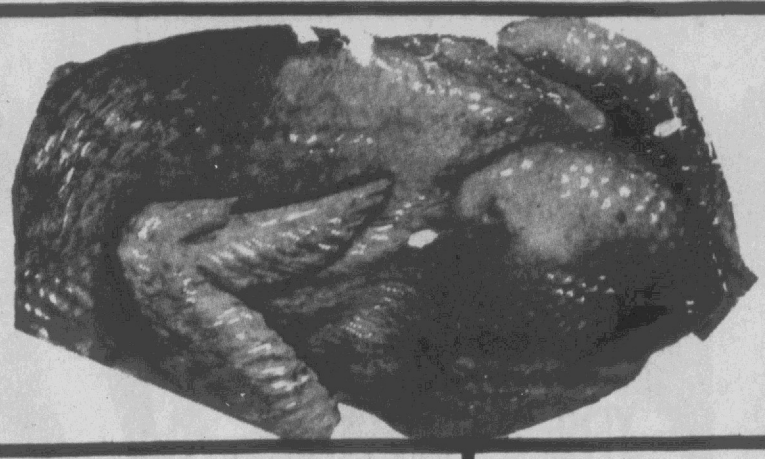
Cave paintings devoid of other archeological clues are virtually impossible to date, and nothing else has been found at Cueva Coati.

The animal subjects may offer one hint. Olsen said if one is a mammoth, as one scientist suggested, the painting would date back to 11,000 B.C. or earlier, when mammoths still existed there.

Insulation Will Reduce Costs

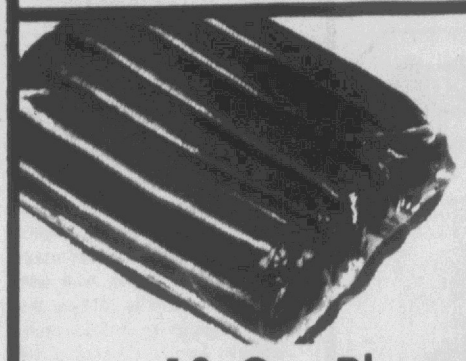
NEW YORK (UPI) — The largest shipment of roof insulation ever delivered by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation was installed in J.C. Penney Company's newest and largest catalogue-warehouse at Kansas City, Kan. The insulation, 170 truckloads, will help curb the enormous energy cost to operate the building. Based on another Penney's warehouse of similar size, the energy and cost savings will amount to $22,000 per year in heating and air-conditioning. In cooling equipment alone, the savings will amount to $120,000.

GRADE A WHOLE FRYERS



LB. 43¢

FRESH
Beef Liver LB. 49¢



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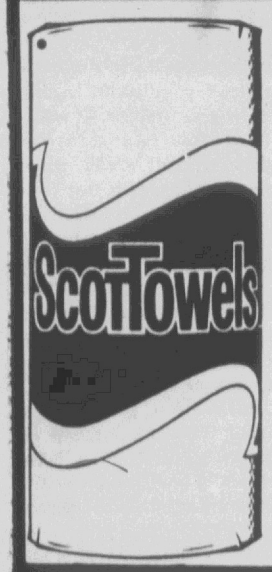

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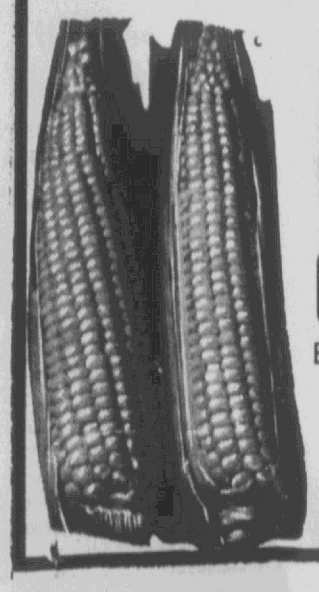

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Sliced Into Steaks Free Lb. $2.19

10 Lb. Specials Of The Week

Pork Chops	35-40 Slices	$12.50
Spare Ribs		$13.90
Smoked Sausage		$8.90

CATES
Salad Cubes 16 Oz. Jar 59c

HART
Cut Green Beans 5 303 Cans $1.00

HUNT'S PEAR HALVES OR
Fruit Cocktail 3 300 Size Cans $1.00

ROYAL GUEST
PEACHES 2½ Can 39c



South Carolina Fresh
Peaches
4 Lbs. $1.00
20 Lb. Basket $4.59

RED RIPE 20 Lb. Average
WATERMELONS Each $1.29

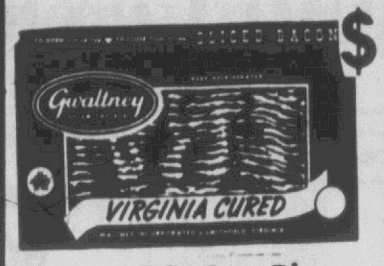
South Carolina
Cantaloupes



Each 48¢

OVERTON'S FINEST
Ground Beef 3 Lb. Pkg. Or More Per Lb. 85¢

GWALTNEY NO. 1
BACON



12 Oz. Pkg. $1.09

7-9 Chops
¼ Sliced Pork Loin Lb. $1.29



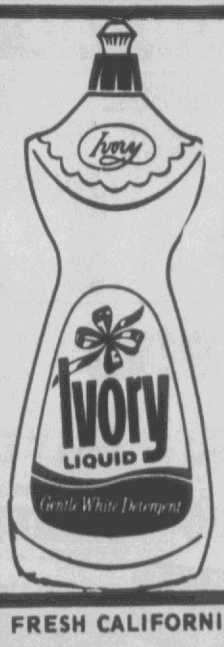
Giant Box 99¢

DEL MONTE
CATSUP Qt. Size 79¢



18 OZ. BOX Yellow Only 49¢

Nestea 3 Oz. Jar $1.29



Quart Size 88¢

FRESH CALIFORNIA
PLUMS Lb. 69¢

LOCAL RED
POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag $1.29

Local
TOMATOES



Lb. 39¢

Event starts this week with savings at these stores:

STAUNTON, VA.
STAUNTON PLAZA
Shop daily 10 am til 9:30 pm
885-1511

PETERSBURG, VA.
WALNUT MALL
Shop daily 10 am til 9 pm
732-1101

RICHMOND, VA.
CLOVERLEAF MALL
Shop daily 10 am til 10 pm
276-6850
*WILLOW LAWN
Mon.-Fri. 9:30 am til 9 pm
Saturday 9:30 am til 7 pm
288-3041

*Merchandise on pages 9-12 not available at Willow Lawn.

RALEIGH, N.C.
Shop daily 10 am til 9:30 pm
NORTH HILLS
787-4920
CAMERON VILLAGE
Shop Tues-Wed-Sat 10 am til 6 pm
Shop Mon-Thurs-Fri 10 am til 9 pm
832-8372

HIGH POINT, N.C.
Event starts Wed., July 7
WESTCHESTER MALL
Shop daily 10 am til 9:30 pm
Sunday 1 til 6
885-8041

GASTONIA, N.C.
Event starts Thurs., July 8
EASTRIDGE MALL
Shop daily 10 am til 9:30 pm
867-0781
Auto Center
Shop daily 8 am til 9:30 pm
864-6761

KINSTON, N.C.
Event starts Thurs., July 8
VERNON PARK MALL
Shop daily 10 am til 9:30 pm
527-5041

GREENVILLE, N.C.
Event starts Wed., July 7
PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
Shop daily 10 am til 9:30 pm
756-1190

CHATTANOOGA, TENN.
EASTGATE CENTER
Shop daily 10 am til 9 pm
NORTHGATE MALL
Shop daily 10 am til 9 pm
*DOWNTOWN
Shop daily 10 am til 5:30 pm
Fri. nites til 7:30

*Merchandise on pages 3 & 9 thru 12 not available at Downtown Chattanooga store.

Charge It! Why Wait, When You Can Save Now.

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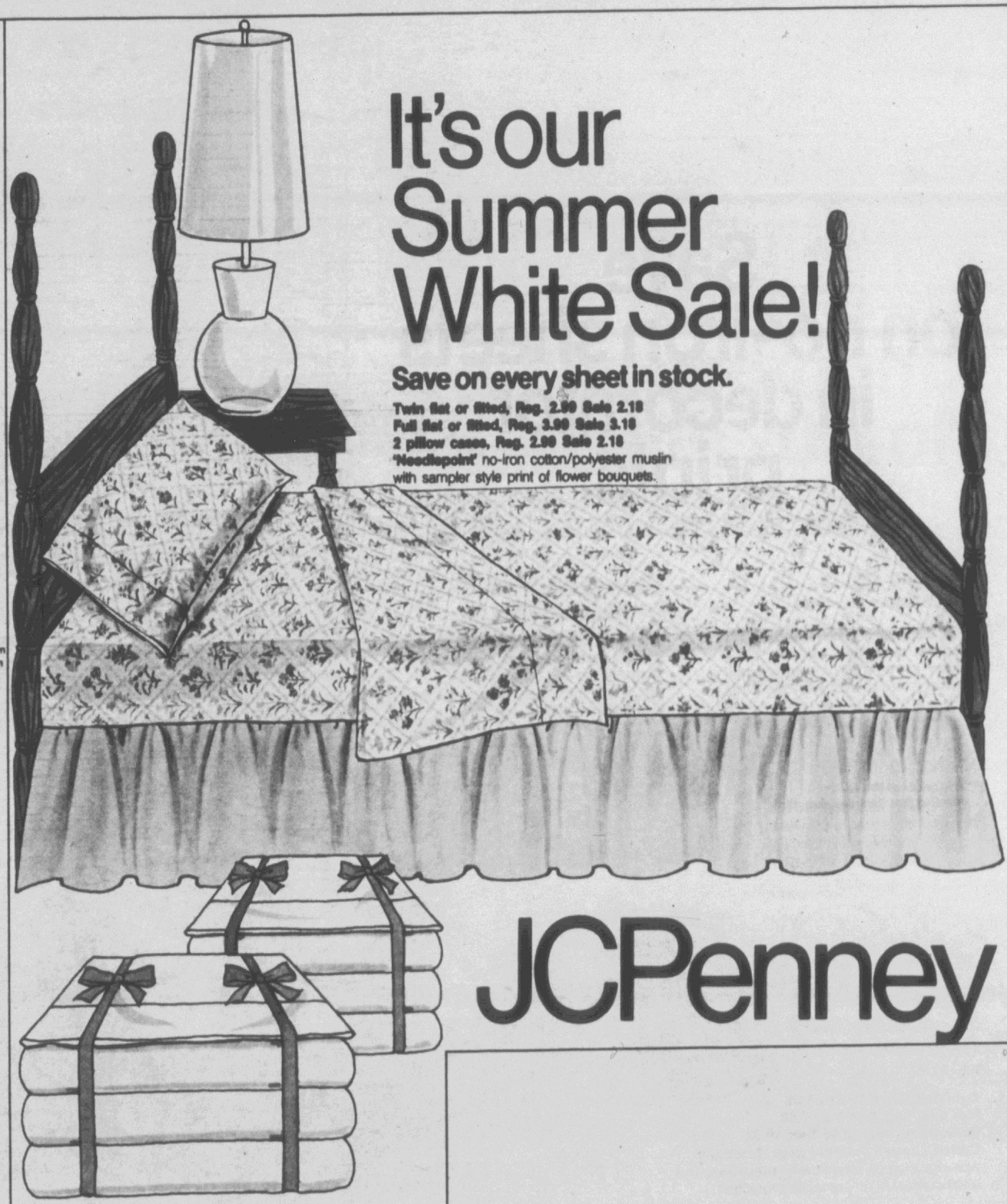


It's our Summer White Sale!

Save on every sheet in stock.

Twin flat or fitted, Reg. 2.99 Sale 2.18
Full flat or fitted, Reg. 3.99 Sale 3.18
2 pillow cases, Reg. 2.99 Sale 2.18
"Needlepoint" no-iron cotton/polyester muslin with sampler style print of flower bouquets.

JCPenney

Sale 1.96
Reg. 2.79. Twin flat or fitted.
Full flat or fitted, Reg. 3.59 Sale 2.96
2 pillow cases, Reg. 2.09 Sale 1.96
Thrifty white muslin sheets in no-iron cotton/polyester.
Sale prices effective thru Saturday, July 17th.
Like it? Charge it.
Use your JCPenney charge account.

Supplement to:
Staunton News Leader; News Virginia; Progress-Index; The Raleigh Times; High Point Enterprise; Gastonia Gazette; Daily Free Press; Daily Reflector; Washington Daily News; Williamston Enterprise; The Chattanooga Times, Wednesday July 7 or Thursday July 8, 1976.

Save on no-iron sheets in decorator prints.



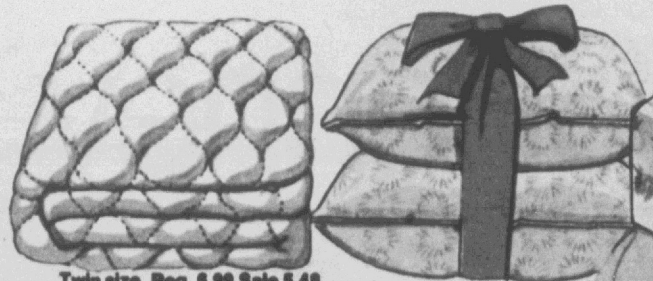
Sale 2.93
Reg. 3.99. Twin flat or fitted.

Full flat or fitted, Reg. 4.99 Sale 3.93
2 pillow cases, Reg. 3.79 Sale 2.93
'Alice' no-iron cotton/polyester percale featuring vivid all-over wild-flower print.

Sale 3.43
Reg. 4.99. Twin flat or fitted

Full flat or fitted, Reg. 5.99 Sale 4.43
2 pillow cases, Reg. 4.29 Sale 3.43
'Romance' no-iron cotton/polyester percale with ribbons and lace printed on a colored background.

Sale prices on sheets effective thru Saturday, July 17th.



Twin size, Reg. 6.99 Sale 5.48
Full size, Reg. 9.99 Sale 7.88
Queen size, Reg. 12.99 Sale 10.88
Cotton covered mattress pads quilted with non-matting polyester fiberfill with all-around elasticized skirt for complete protection.

Standard size, Reg. 5.50 ea. Sale 2 for 8.88
Queen size, Reg. 7.50 ea. Sale 2 for 10.88
King size, Reg. 9.50 ea. Sale 2 for 12.88
Our machine washable pillows are fully Dacron® polyester fiberfill II® with no-iron polyester/cotton ticking.

Sale prices effective thru this weekend only.
Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney charge account.

JCPenney

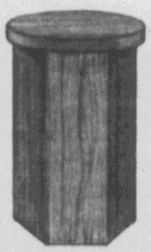


Our beautiful roses, ribbons and ruffles bedroom. Start with 20% off the bedspread.

Sale $28 Full size
Reg. $35 'Ribbonette' quilted throw style bedspread of no-iron polyester/cotton with fluffy polyester fill, eyelet embroidered flounce.
Twin size, Reg. $30 Sale $24
Sale prices effective thru this weekend.

$18 48x84"
'Ribbonette' pinch pleated draperies of semi-sheer Dacron® polyester batiste with cotton lining. Other sizes available on special order.
48x63", $15

$18
'Ribbonette' decorator round table cover of polyester/cotton with eyelet flounce.



$6
Versatile cardboard table with plastic top. Use with round table cover for a decorator touch. 26" high.
Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney charge account.

JCPenney



Sale 4.79 each
Reg. 5.99 each. 'Bombay' shower and window curtains of shantung embossed vinyl.
Color coordinated liner for shower curtain, **2.50**
21x24" contour rug, Reg. 5.50 Sale 4.40
24x36" oblong rug, Reg. 5.50 Sale 4.40
24x36 oval fringed rug, Reg. 5.00 Sale 4.00
Lid Cover, Reg. 2.99 Sale 2.30
2-pc. Tank set, Reg. 5.50 & 4.40
'Parfait' bath coordinates of plush cut nylon pile with latex backing. In colors to coordinate with 'Bombay' bath ensemble.

Sale prices effective thru this weekend only.

Brighten the bath at terrific savings.

Bath towel, Reg. $3..... Sale 2.40
Hand towel, Reg. $2 .... Sale 1.60
Wash cloth, Reg. 1.25 .... Sale $1
'Brittany' jacquard towels with fringed ends.
100% cotton terry in a full range of fashion colors.

Bath towel, Reg. $3..... Sale 2.40
Hand towel, Reg. $2 .... Sale 1.60
Wash cloth, Reg. 1.25 .... Sale $1
'Terri Suede' solid color towels of sheared cotton/polyester terry with dobby border. In a rainbow of decorator colors.

Sale prices on towels effective thru Saturday, July 17th. Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney charge account.

JCPenney

20% off sportswear fabrics.

Sale 2.39 yd.

Reg. 2.99 yd. 'Calcutta' crinkle sportswear fabric of cotton/polyester. In sensational colors, including tie-dye looks. 44/45" wide.

Sale 3.19 yd.

Reg. 3.99 yd. Woven texturized polyester twill makes great sportswear and separates. Choose from light, bright and dusty colors. 58/60" wide.

Sale 3.19 yd.

Reg. 3.99 yd. 'Country Casual' knit coordinates. Jacquards, washable suede look-alike and more. Polyester 58/60" wide, suede-look is rayon/polyester 44/45" wide.

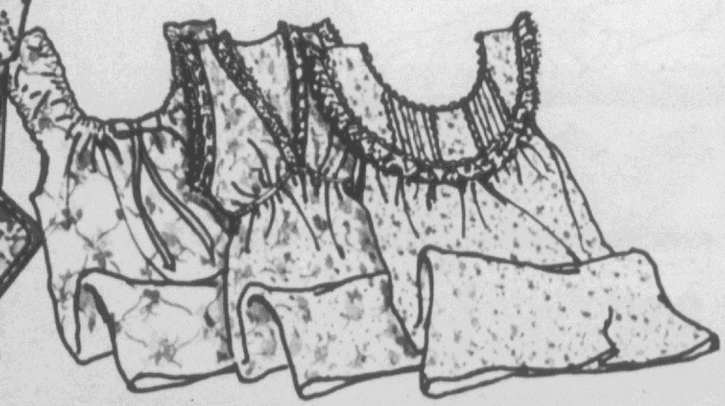
Sale 1.59 yd.

Reg. 1.99 yd. 'Country Cousin' coordinates for matching blouses, halters, lightweight dresses. 100% cotton. Red and blue grounds. 44/45" wide.

Sale 1.83 yd.

Reg. 2.29 yd. 'Country Cousin' skirt and pant weight cotton in summer-perfect prints. Predominately red or blue with nautical and floral designs. 44/45" wide.

Sale prices effective through this weekend only.



Towel, Special 88¢
Dishcloth, Special 2 for 88¢
Potholder, Special 2 for 88¢
Oven mitts, Special 88¢
'Apple Patch' kitchen coordinates. Towel is polyester/cotton. All the rest in 100% cotton. Brown or green.

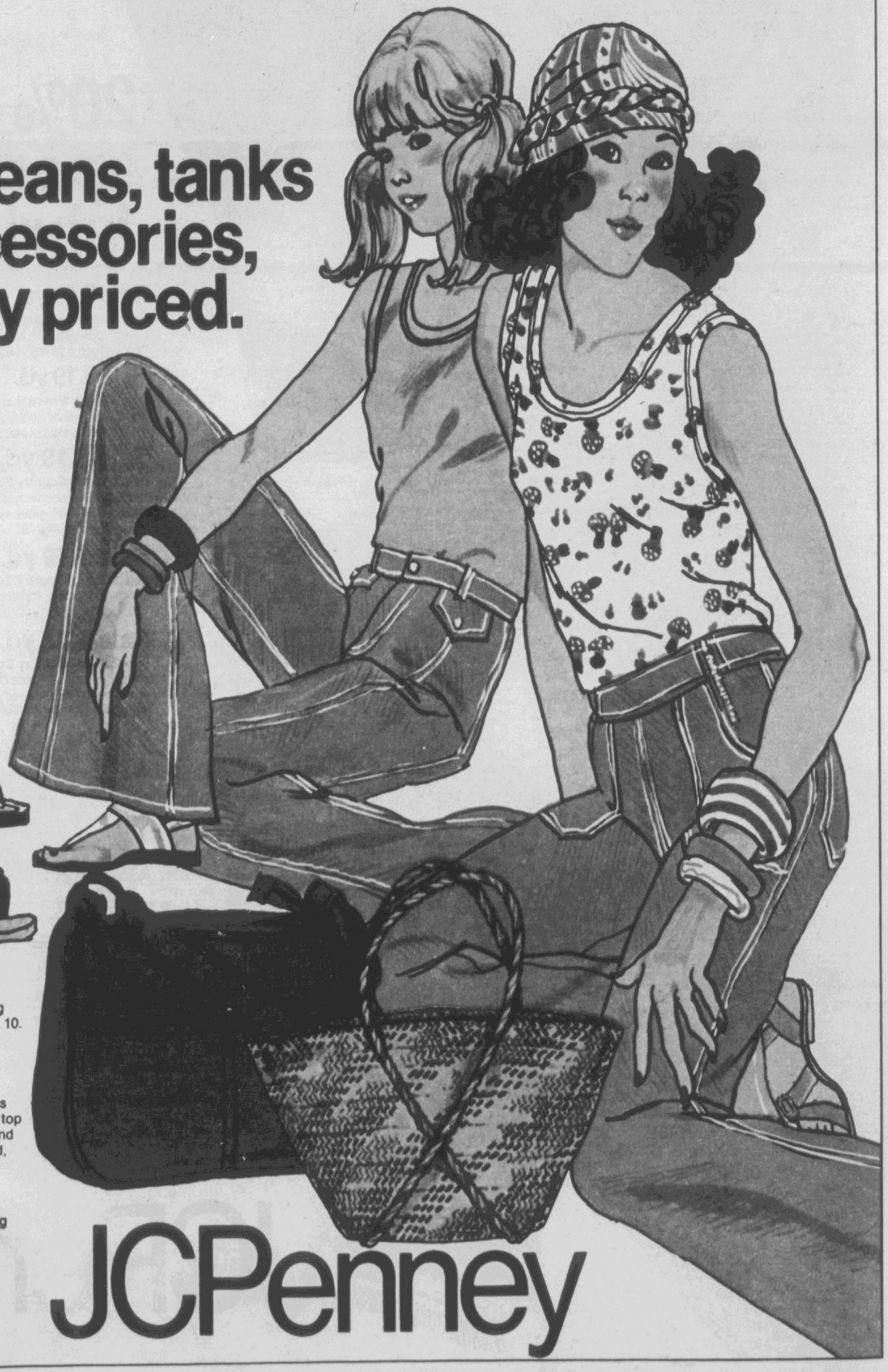
Special 3.99

Floral print shift gowns of crisp polyester/cotton in a choice of 3 styles all prettily trimmed. Sizes S,M,L.

Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney charge account.

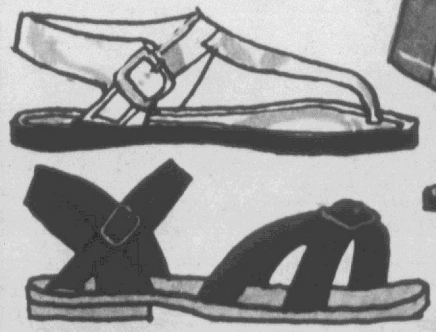
JCPenney

Junior jeans, tanks and accessories, specially priced.



5.99
Pre-washed jeans of cotton all softened up and ready to go. Choose flare leg fashion jeans or double zip style. Sizes 5 to 15.

1.99
Trim little tank top in assorted prints and solid colors. Sizes S,M,L.
Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney charge account.



2.99
Open-air flat sandals have that nice barefoot feeling. Choose strap or thong style in your favorite colors. Sizes 5 to 10.

3.99
Our stasher shoulder bag holds everything and always looks great. Has two handy outside compartments and top zipper. Sturdy, supple polyurethane and you can have it in camel, tan, navy, red, black or rust.

2.99
Summery straw totes at an outstanding low price. Choose from a variety of roomy styles.

JCPenney



Summer specials on men's shirts and jeans.

$4

Yarn dyed plaid or solid color sport shirts of polyester/cotton. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

6.99

Big bell and western flare leg jeans of indigo blue 13-¾ oz. cotton denim.

Special 4 for $5

Men's tank tops are machine washable polyester/cotton knit in blue, maize, white or tan with contrasting trim. S,M,L.



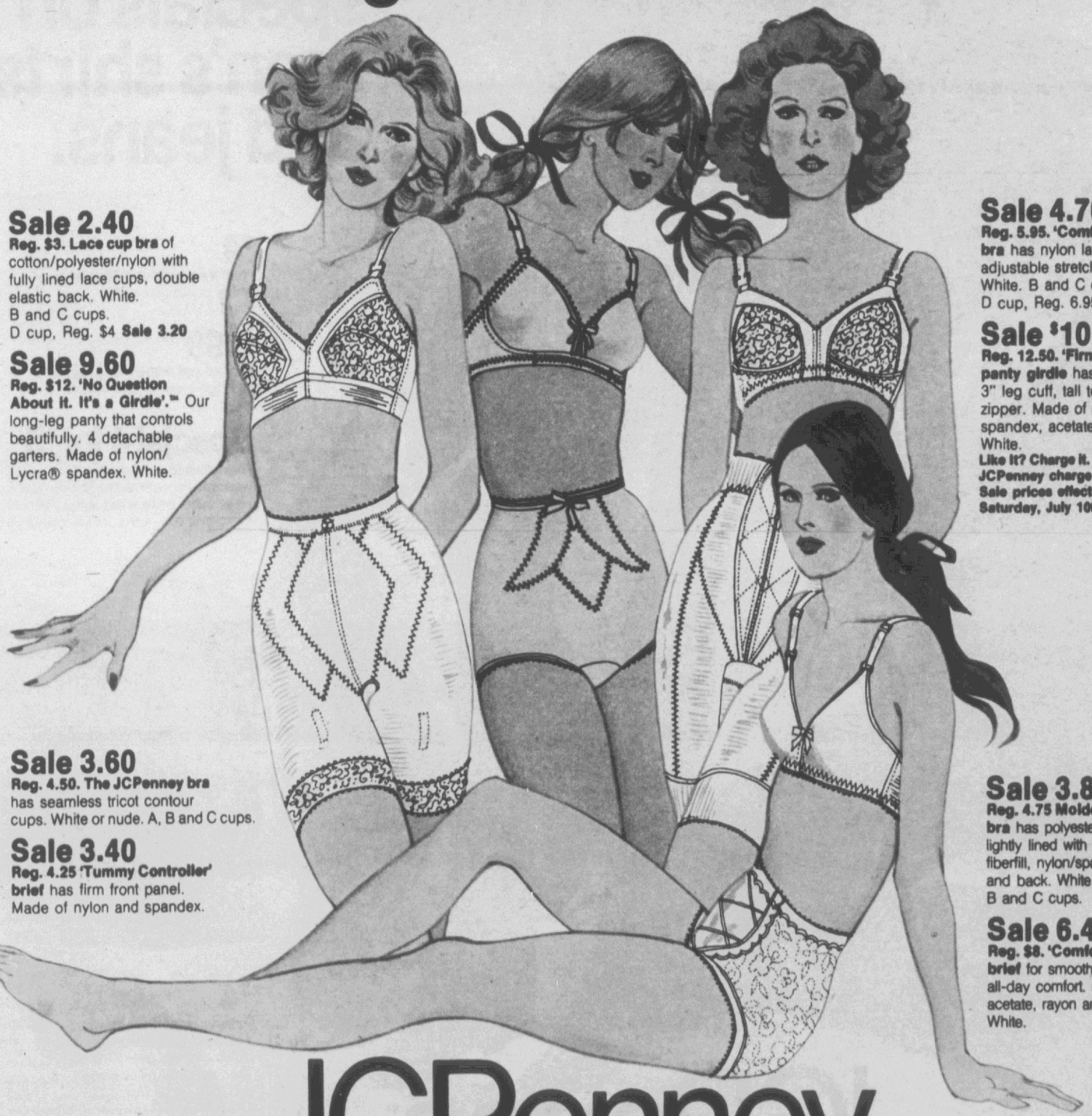
$4

Fashion print dress shirts of polyester/cotton with long point collars. Floral, geometric or abstract patterns on pastel grounds. Sizes 14½ to 17.

Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney charge account.

JCPenney

20% off every bra and girdle in our stock.



Sale 2.40
Reg. $3. Lace cup bra of cotton/polyester/nylon with fully lined lace cups, double elastic back. White. B and C cups. D cup, Reg. $4 **Sale 3.20**

Sale 9.60
Reg. $12. 'No Question About It. It's a Girdle'.™ Our long-leg panty that controls beautifully. 4 detachable garters. Made of nylon/ Lycra® spandex. White.

Sale 3.60
Reg. 4.50. The JCPenney bra has seamless tricot contour cups. White or nude. A, B and C cups.

Sale 3.40
Reg. 4.25 'Tummy Controller' brief has firm front panel. Made of nylon and spandex.

Sale 4.76
Reg. 5.95. 'Comfort Hours' bra has nylon lace cups, adjustable stretch straps. White. B and C cup. D cup, Reg. 6.95 **Sale 5.56**

Sale $10
Reg. 12.50. 'Firm Control' panty girdle has 2" cuff top, 3" leg cuff, tall torso with zipper. Made of nylon, rayon, spandex, acetate, cotton. White.

Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney charge account. Sale prices effective through Saturday, July 10th.

Sale 3.80
Reg. 4.75 Molded seamless bra has polyester cups lightly lined with molded fiberfill, nylon/spandex sides and back. White and nude. B and C cups.

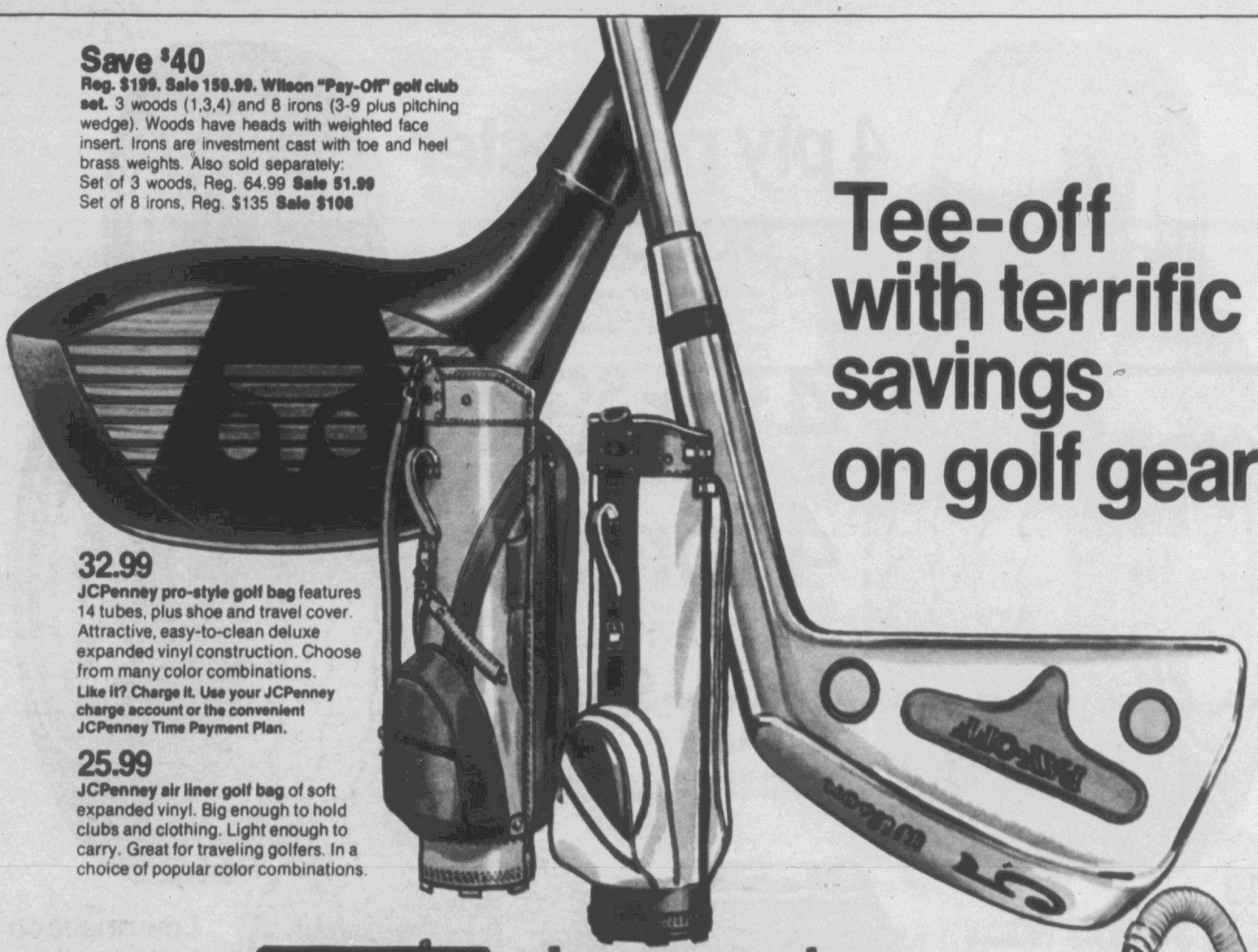
Sale 6.40
Reg. $8. 'Comfort Hours' brief for smooth control and all-day comfort. Made of acetate, rayon and spandex. White.

JCPenney

Tee-off with terrific savings on golf gear.

Save $40

Reg. $199. Sale 159.99. Wilson "Pay-Off" golf club set. 3 woods (1,3,4) and 8 irons (3-9 plus pitching wedge). Woods have heads with weighted face insert. Irons are investment cast with toe and heel brass weights. Also sold separately:
Set of 3 woods, Reg. 64.99 **Sale 51.99**
Set of 8 irons, Reg. $135 **Sale $108**

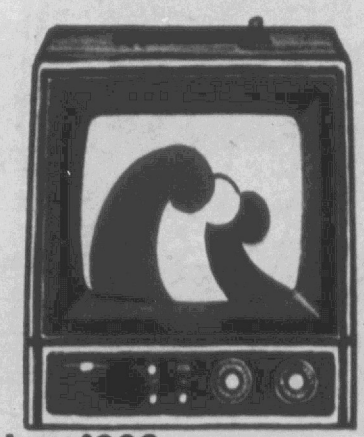


32.99

JCPenney pro-style golf bag features 14 tubes, plus shoe and travel cover. Attractive, easy-to-clean deluxe expanded vinyl construction. Choose from many color combinations.
Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney charge account or the convenient JCPenney Time Payment Plan.

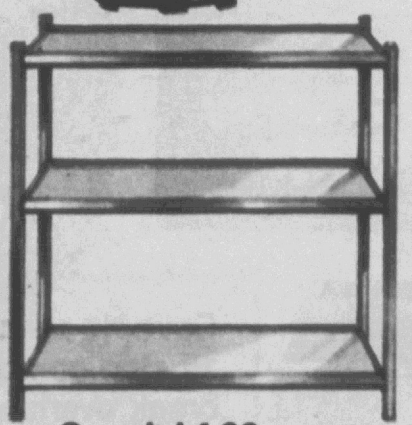
25.99

JCPenney air liner golf bag of soft expanded vinyl. Big enough to hold clubs and clothing. Light enough to carry. Great for traveling golfers. In a choice of popular color combinations.



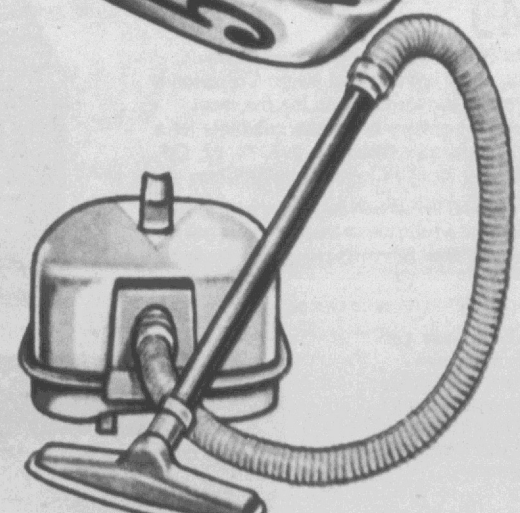
Now $299

Orig. 329.95. Portable color TV with a 13" screen (meas. diag.). Has Chroma-Brite® negative black matrix picture tube, 100% solid state modular chassis, and more. Walnut grained plastic cabinet. #2118



Special 4.99

Brightline 3-shelf steel unit stands alone or can be mounted to wall (brackets included). 10"x30" shelves with a pebble-grain silver-tone finish. Assembles with screwdriver.



Sale $33

Reg. 39.88. Our 1½ HP canister vacuum with 5 attachments for all your cleaning needs. Has a 6' vinyl hose and 200 cu. in. dust bag. White enamel finish. #1142
Sale prices effective thru this weekend only.

JCPenney

4 ply polyester special.



JCPenney Pinto poly. Features bias ply construction. 4 ply polyester cord body. 78 series profile. Whitewalls only. No trade-in required.

4 for $84

Sizes A78-13 Plus 1.74 fed. tax each tire

4 for $99

Size E78-14 Plus 2.25 fed. tax each tire
Size F78-14 Plus 2.39 fed. tax each tire
Size G78-14 Plus 2.55 fed. tax each tire

4 for $109

Size G78-15 Plus 2.58 fed. tax each tire
Size H78-15 Plus 2.80 fed. tax each tire



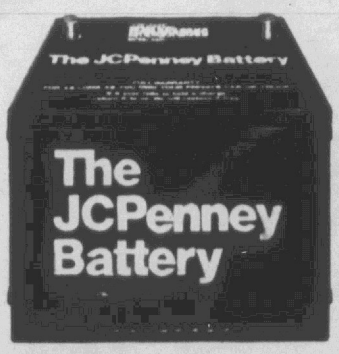
$49

The JCPenney battery. Revolutionary. You never have to add water. Corrosion is virtually eliminated. And it's the most powerful battery of its size available for a passenger car. Sizes: 24, 24F, 74, 27, 27F, 22F and 72 to fit most American cars.

WARRANTY: Full warranty for as long as you own your private car or truck. If it ever fails to hold a charge, return it to us. We will replace it free.

Installation at no extra charge.

Drive in today. Let our mechanics check your battery charging system (no extra charge, no purchase necessary).





Low prices on belted radials.

JCPenney Glass Belted Radial. Features polyester radial construction. 2 fiber glass belts. In the wide 78 series profile. No trade-in required.

Size	Price	+ fed. tax
BR78-13	43.00	2.03
ER78-14	53.00	2.45
FR78-14	57.00	2.63
GR78-14	60.00	2.80
GR78-15	63.00	2.88
HR78-15	65.00	3.07
LR78-15	72.00	3.34



129.95

JCPenney Citizen's Band transceiver. Covers all 23 channels. Has noise limiter, PA output. Operates on 12V DC positive or negative ground. With variable volume, squelch control and S/RF meter.
CB antenna, 19.99 CB external speaker, 5.99
CB lock mount, 12.99 CB dual co-phased antenna, 29.99
Expert installation available at extra cost.

Save $10 on our 15 step complete disc break overhaul

Here's what we do:

- New "Stop Action"* front disc brake pads • New "Stop Action"* rear brake shoes • New front grease seals
- New disc brake hardware • New return springs • New hold down springs • Rebuild front calipers • Rebuild rear wheel cylinders • Resurface front rotors • Resurface rear brake drums • Lubricate shoe contacts and self-adjusters • Repack front wheel bearings • Bleed and refill brake system • Inspect and adjust parking brake • Road test by Penney's specialist

*Most American and many foreign cars.

JCPenney



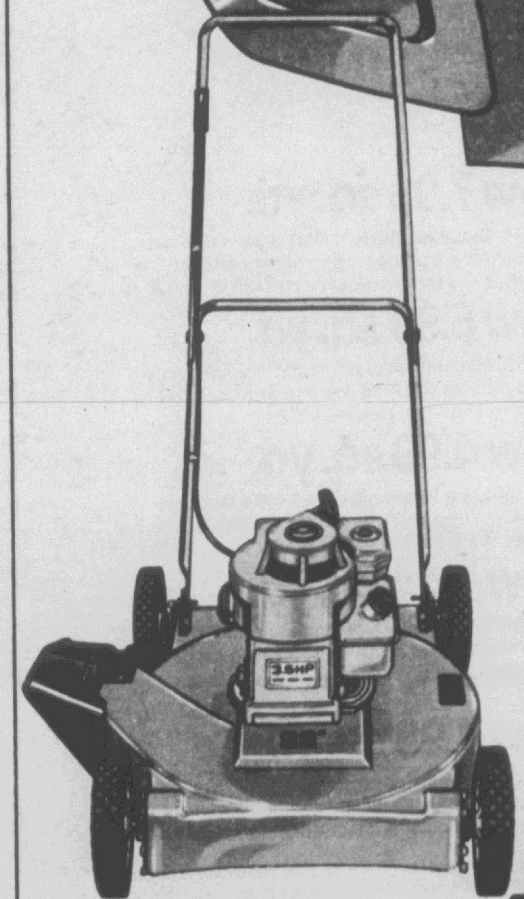
#0223

Economical 3-HP mower with Briggs and Stratton engine.

69.99

Rotary mower featuring 3-HP, 4-cycle Briggs and Stratton engine. Has recoil starter, 20" width-of-cut, 7" plastic wheels. Controls conveniently located on handle. #0223

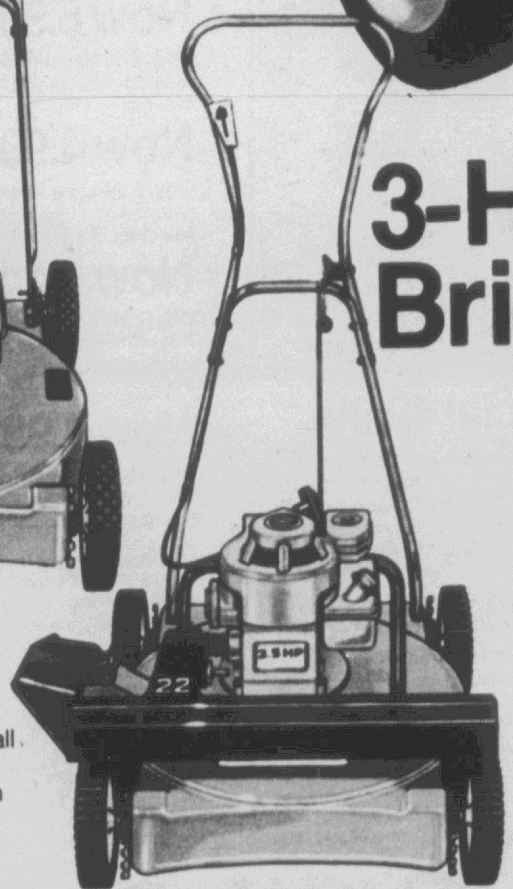
Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney charge account or the convenient JCPenney Time Payment Plan.



#0217

79.99

JCPenney Steel Mower has a 3½ HP, 4 cycle engine. Includes all safety features and a Lo-Tone muffler. Boasts 22" cutting width and side recoil starter. #0217

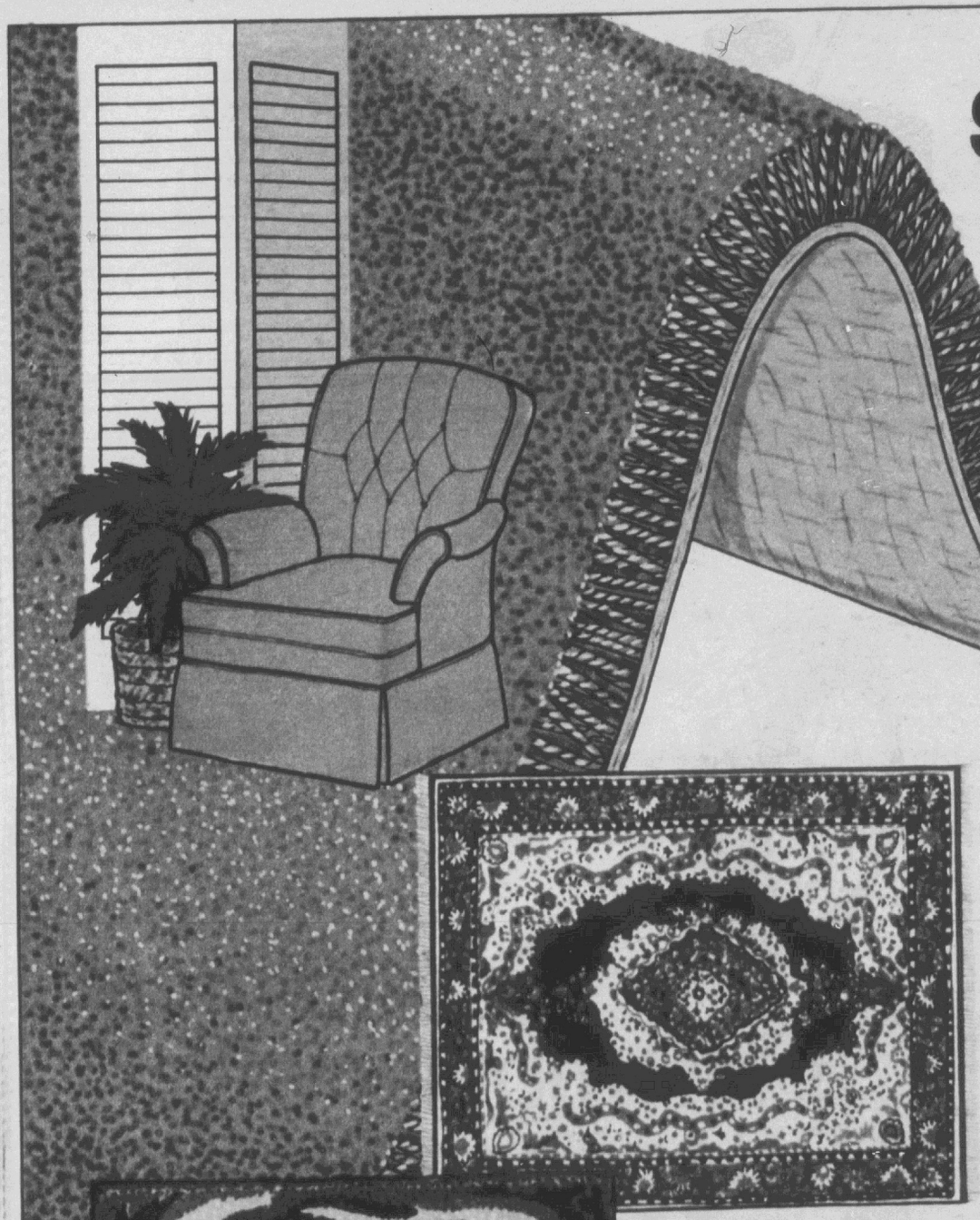


#0330

109.99

JCPenney Power Propelled Mower has easy start 3½ HP engine. Features 22" steel deck, easy height of cut adjustment, and on handle engine controls. #0330

JCPenney



Save from 27% to 43% at our carpet clearance sale.

Now 7.99 sq. yd.

Orig. $14. Beautiful plush of thick, heat-set nylon. Richly styled in a brilliant array of decorator colors to enhance any room in your home. #5230

Now 6.99 sq. yd.

Orig. $12. Magnificent plush of continuous filament nylon is durable and long wearing. In many vibrant, soil-hiding multi-colorations. #7620

Now 4.99 sq. yd.

Orig. 6.99. Long wearing plush of 100% Dupont® nylon. A rich look that's easy care, too. Wide selection of multi-colorations. #1130

Now 5.44 sq. yd.

Orig. 7.44. Elegant plush of long wearing 100% Dupont® nylon. Has a 'fat-foam' backing for do-it-yourself installation. High fashion multi-colors. #1150

Now 4.99 sq. yd.

Orig. $8. Smartly styled plush shag of 100% nylon for lasting good looks. A resilient carpet that resists pilling and fuzzing. In 6 decorator colors. #5930



Special 49.99

6x9' area rug plus padding at one low price! It's 100% nylon loop pile for long wear and easy care. Comes with foam padding for comfort underfoot. Choose blue or brown in beautiful printed Oriental designs with fringed ends.

Special 39.99

Fashionable 4x6' area rug in a rich contemporary design. It's resilient 100% 2-ply heat-set nylon for long wear. Has a jute backing and is finished on all 4 sides. Choice of vibrant colorations.
6x9' area rug, **Special 69.99**

If, for some unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not in our store, we will either make the merchandise available to you at a later date, or at our option offer you an equal or better item at the advertised price.

Those advertised items designated with "limited quantities" are available only while our quantities last, on a first come, first served basis.

JCPenney