



Rescuer And Rescued

BOY HERO — David Pringle, 9 years old, holds 7-month-old Raul Hermosillo, whom he carried to safety Monday after a cooking oil fire set the boy's home afire. David broke out a bedroom window with a garden rake, climbed through and found the baby near the blaze. Shielding him from the smoke, David carried him out the front door. "It was a situation that would have stopped many adults," said a fire department spokesman. (AP Laserphoto)

Minor Impact On Natural Gas Cost

By KEITH MILLS
Reflector Staff Writer

Charles Horne, director of the Greenville Utilities Commission (GUC), reported last night that the North Carolina Utilities Commission has allowed approximately 60 percent of a requested wholesale rate increase by North Carolina Natural Gas.

"Our rates as a group of four cities (Rocky Mount, Wilson, Monroe and Greenville) didn't really change," Horne said, "but it still puts us paying more than what it costs them to deliver to us as opposed to their delivery to other customers."

"I am pleased we did not get an increase, but I am not pleased that we are paying more than what it costs them to deliver to us as opposed to their delivery to other customers."

The allowed increase

reflects a mere \$1,000 hike for GUC, compared to a requested \$126,876 annual increase.

Because a disparity between GUC's wholesale costs and NCU's retail rates still exists, Horne said the commission will probably undertake future actions in the case.

In another matter, Horne reviewed a letter from the North Carolina Department of Human Resources regarding a request from GUC concerning allocations of funds from the N.C. Clean Water Bond Act.

According to the director, Pitt County has already depleted \$900,000 of its \$1.3 million allocation for a county water system. The only grants now available would have to come from statewide

Among Pitt's 11th Graders

High Failure Rate In Competency Tests

By REBECCA BUFFALO
Reflector Staff Writer

John H. McKnight, director of testing and research for Pitt County Schools, reported a 24 percent failure rate of Pitt County 11th graders as opposed to the 13 percent state figure on the high school competency test to the county Board of Education yesterday.

McKnight prefaced his remarks by explaining that test results could be evaluated on two levels: those who passed using the 70 percent passing mark and those who passed on the 65 percent mark.

All four of the county high schools participated in the reading test. Ayden-Grifton High School also used the math competency test.

On a male-female basis, 17 percent of Pitt County females received failing

marks on the reading test, as opposed to a 29 percent figure for county males.

McKnight noted that Farmville Central had the highest percentage of failing males.

Out of the 382 blacks participating in the county tests, 38 percent failed. Thirty percent of blacks statewide failed the test.

Ten percent of the 400 whites participating in the county test received failing marks. Six percent of the white students in the state failed the test.

McKnight stated there was a correlation between the socio-economic status of the students and their test scores.

Forty-one of the county students whose parents had received eighth grade educations or less failed.

One outstanding figure noted was a 23 percent failure rate for county students with parents with high school diplomas as opposed to the nine percent state rate.

In the money earned category, Pitt County compared a 44 percent rate for parents making \$5000 or less to the 39 percent state figure.

With parents drawing a \$15,000 or more annual combined income, a nine percent failure rate was indicated in

the county as opposed to a three percent state figure.

McKnight prefaced the math findings, saying that all figures noted were high for failure rates.

Of the Ayden-Grifton students participating, 58 percent failed the math test. A 43 percent figure was noted for the state math rate.

Eighty-five percent of the Ayden-Grifton blacks received failing marks as compared to the 78 percent state rate.

McKnight recommended that remedial instruction be provided for those who have failed the test.

He reminded the board that the tests were on a trial basis only, but also noted that next year the tests would become a reality, with possible retentions for failing students.

A certificate of attendance would be awarded to those who would be unable to pass the tests. McKnight noted that failing students would be able to retake the tests until age 21.

Equally important was the presentation of the survey study of the tentative merger of the Greenville City and Pitt County Schools, conducted under the direction of Dr. Darrell Spencer of the state Department of Public In-

struction.

Superintendent Ott Alford instructed the board members to look over the material presented.

According to Alford, both county and city boards will probably meet in mid-October with Dr. Spencer for further explanation of the survey.

Alice Keene of the Pitt County Community Schools Program reported on the successful summer courses offered by the community schools.

A basketball clinic, a mobile gymnastics workshop, as well as the Ayden Theater Workshop have all been added or headed

Continued On Page 9



OFFICIAL BRIEFING — Moscow court official Magomet Pirbudagov briefs western newsmen and diplomats at one of two such daily sessions on testimony in trial of Soviet dissident Anatoly Shcharansky. (AP Laserphoto)

Dissidents' Trials Approach Climax

By SETH MYDANS
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — The trials of two of the Soviet Union's best-known dissidents neared a climax today as they threatened to become an issue at the U.S.-Soviet arms limitation talks in Geneva.

Anatoly Shcharansky, 30, faces the death penalty in a Moscow courtroom on a charge of spying for the United States. He is accused of passing military secrets to Los Angeles Times reporter Robert C. Toth, who has denied the allegation.

Alexander Ginzburg, 41, is on trial in Kaluga, 100 miles to the south, on a charge of anti-Soviet activities for his distribution of dissident

literature and his management of exiled novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn's fund to aid the families of political prisoners. It would be his third conviction, and he could get 15 years of imprisonment and Siberia exile.

The trials, each before a judge and two laymen, are proceeding despite an American request that they be called off and a storm of criticism from around the world. U.S. reporters and officials were barred from the courtrooms, and word of what is going on is coming from relatives and Soviet spokesmen.

Despite the strain in Soviet-American relations resulting from the trials, U.S.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko were opening talks in Geneva today in an attempt to remove the last big barriers to SALT II, the second Soviet-American treaty to limit their stocks of nuclear weapons and the means of delivering them.

Vance said the talks would proceed despite American displeasure over the trials. But he was to deliver a message from President Carter to Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev expressing U.S. concern. He also planned to meet with Shcharansky's wife Natalia, who is on her way to the United States to drum up support for her husband.

Joan Enters Guilty Plea

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Joan Little changed her plea to guilty today before jury selection was complete in her prison escape trial. She was charged with escaping last Oct. 15 from the state Correctional Center for Women here.

Miss Little told Superior Court Judge James H. Pou Bailey that she wanted to change her plea after court had been recessed for an hour while private talks went on among the judge, prosecutors and defense attorney Jerry Paul.

Twenty-three prospective jurors were questioned Tuesday, with all but the five — a black man, a white woman and three white men — rejected.

Paul and District Attorney Randolph Riley are each allowed to dismiss six potential jurors without reason, and Paul exhausted

five of those challenges Tuesday, all of them excusing whites.

Riley used two of his challenges, excusing two black women.

Another 11 were excused "for cause" by Wake County Superior Court Judge James H. Pou Bailey, most after saying they could not be impartial or were convinced Miss Little had escaped.

"I am biased sir, and I do not believe my opinion can be changed," said Emma Bivens, a white woman who was dismissed.

One struck from the list by Paul was Mrs. Shearon Harris, wife of the chairman of Carolina Power and Light Co., who said she knew both Riley and Bailey.

Paul used one of six challenges to remove Mrs. Harris after Bailey repeatedly refused to excuse her for cause.

Rules Bent - A Marriage Saved

NEW YORK (AP) — A woman whose husband feared he would have to divorce her so she could qualify for Medicaid will get the hospital treatment she needs — without having to end the 36-year marriage.

Marie Nini, 56, was to be admitted today to Bird S. Coler Hospital for treatment of Huntington's disease, a debilitating neurological disorder. And the state will begin reassessing her application for the government aid.

The move was requested Tuesday by Gov. Hugh L. Carey after he read news reports quoting her husband, Howard, 63, as saying he must divorce his wife to make her eligible. As a retired truck driver, he said, he couldn't cover the medical bills any longer.

Nini said he was "quite relieved" to hear the governor's offer of help. "I was trying to take care of her myself. It's at a stage where I can't do it anymore."

He said that he would have to sell the home it took almost three decades to buy in order to cover the annual medical

bills of \$6,000.

It would also take most of his Social Security benefits and a pension totaling \$800 a month, he said, explaining that state law limits income of Medicaid recipients to \$5,000 a year.

"I have no grounds for divorce," Nini said when told by Carey aides the state was working on the problem. "I made it clear to them that I would pay what I could afford," he said. "I'm not looking for a free ride."

Carey assistant Robert Schiffer said Mrs. Nini might be covered by what he called a "catastrophic" clause under Medicaid, or by the state's developmental disability program.

Nini's case came to light shortly after news stories about an elderly Dallas man who is in the process of divorcing his wife so that Medicaid will pay for her treatments for Huntington's disease. The Dallas man said he was told the money he had saved to cover burial expenses exceeded the amount allowed for Medicaid recipients.

'Devil' Picketing

ERWIN, N.C. (AP) — The devil picketing Porter's Chapel Church here Sunday, frightening small children and startling sinners, turned out to be only a Christian in disguise.

Erwin residents who passed the small cinderblock church saw a red-suited creature with forked tail marching up and down in front of the church. He carried a pitchfork in one hand and a sign in the other that urged people not to attend services.

"People were frightened to death," said an unidentified deputy. "Little kids were crying and even some of the grown folks I saw didn't look any too comfortable. As for me, I thought it was pretty odd."

But when the devil was unmasked, it turned out to be just the Rev. Floyd S. Turlington, pastor of the church. He told Harnett County deputies that he planned the skit as an experiment in reverse psychology.

Turlington's masquerade almost landed him in jail. State law prohibits persons over 16 from wearing masks in public places. But deputies said since the masked man was on church property, they decided not to arrest him.

Most passers-by took the whole thing as a joke. Said one law officer, "The devil's been after me for a long time, but this is the first time I ever talked to him."

105-Mile Swim Is Begun

MIAMI (AP) — Walter Poesch, a retired Grove City, Ohio, cookie baker, began his Cuba-to-Florida swim Tuesday night, according to Havana radio.

Cuban President Fidel Castro reportedly talked with Poesch and then escorted him to the Cuban coast where he began his swim. Poesch, who celebrated his 65th birthday Tuesday, hopes to become the first person to swim from Cuba to the United States.

He has charted a 105-mile course from Havana to Marathon, Fla. Chris Drury, a publicist for Poesch, had not received word yet late Tuesday that the swim had begun.

Poesch planned to make the swim in a shark protection cage, accompanied by his wife, the pilot of a support boat and a diver to ward off sharks.

Poesch is listed in the Guinness Book of World Records for swimming 122½ miles in the Florida Straits in 1976. He has performed a variety of other swimming stunts since beginning his sports career about 15 years ago. He finally received permission for his swim from the Cuban government in March after several years of trying.

His swim has been overshadowed by the well-publicized planned swim of New York author and veteran marathon swimmer Diana Nyad. Ms. Nyad's Havana-to-Marathon swim has been set for July 21.

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE

752-1336

PROCEDURE?

I am in prison convicted of a crime I did not commit. I have appealed to both the judge who convicted me and to the district attorney to be allowed to take a lie detector test concerning the crime I was supposed to have committed. Both have denied me this chance. Where do I go from here? N. R.

According to the Department of Corrections official, you do have the right to be administered a polygraph (lie detector) test, but your best channel of action is through your own attorney. You should write or otherwise contact him or her and ask that he or she make formal requests and arrangements for the test. Good luck.

Fifteen-Item Agenda Is Awaiting City Council

A 15-item agenda will be considered by the City Council at Thursday's 8 p.m. meeting at City Hall.

The meeting will mark the first regular Council session for new City Manager Ed Wyatt, who began his duties on Monday.

Items scheduled under "old business" include: appointments to boards and commissions; resolution authorizing application to the Urban Mass Transportation Administration for a capital grant; and amendments to the 1977-78 city and Greenville Utilities budgets.

"New business" slated includes: public hearing on a request for a special use permit by Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Robbins to operate a private club on Pactolus Highway in the structure behind the Department of Transportation property;

Applications for three taxicab operator's permits; applications for beer and wine privilege licenses; consideration of an amendment to the Animal Control Ordinance; amendments to the Community Development budgets;

Scheduling of public hearings on requests for rezoning of the Wilson Rhodes and Beacon Piano Co. property on Hooker Road from R-6 to Highway Commercial and for rezoning of property adjacent to West End Shopping Center from Shopping Center to RA-20; public hearing on a request by Kenneth Whichard for rezoning 13.5 acres south of Greenville Boulevard near Nichols Department Store from RA-20 to Highway Commercial;

Consideration of a revised service fee schedule for extrajurisdictional container service; requests for release and refund of 1977 city taxes; request by the Pitt County American Legion for waiver of the privilege license requirements; and consideration of a resolution dealing the costs for the improvements on Brulea Drive from Tenth Street southerly approximately 1,330 feet to the Pauline Dail Parsons' property and setting a public hearing for Aug. 10 to confirm the assessment role.

Koonce-Gipson Vows Said In Ayden Church Sunday

AYDEN — Letty Margaret Gipson and Wallace Wilson Koonce Jr. were married in the Ayden Christian Church Sunday at 3:00 p.m. by the Rev. Ralph Messick.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gipson Sr. of Ayden, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wilson Koonce Sr. of Kinston.

Tommy Manning of Ayden and Mrs. Norman Wilkerson of Greenville presented the wedding music. Mrs. Wilkerson sang "The Lord's Prayer," "More" and "The Wedding Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a formal gown of white maracaine jersey over peau de sole. The gown was fashioned with a scooped neckline, raised waist and featured a chiffonette capelet that draped over the sleeveless bodice. Appliques of Venice lace flowerettes with motifs of seed pearls adorned the bodice. The A-line skirt fell into an attached chapel length train with Venice lace encircling the hem.

She wore a matching bridal hat and carried a cascade of white roses, daisies and baby's breath.

Betty Lucille Gipson, twin sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a formal length gown of maize floral organza over maize taffeta designed with a V-neck halter line with a fitted bodice and full circular skirt. The sleeveless gown was complemented by a short bolero jacket in the floral print edged in crochet lettuce edging. She carried a nosegay of baby's breath and wore a yellow daisy with baby's breath in her hair.

Catherine Gipson, sister of the bride, Kathy Stox, Victoria Westbrook and Bobby Jo Mewborn were bridesmaids. Their apricot color gowns were fashioned like the honor attendant's.



MRS. WALLACE WILSON KOONCE JR.

The father of the bridegroom served as best man and groomsmen included Leon Gipson Jr., brother of the bride, Kenneth Koonce of Kinston, brother of the bridegroom, Ronald Lovick of Farmville, and Frederick O. West Jr. of Grifton. The church was decorated with a heart shaped candelabra

holding candles with yellow mums and daisies. Two trees of yellow flowers and candles and two seven branch candelabra completed the setting. A profile kneeling bench was used for prayer.

The bride's mother wore a mint green silk peau de soie dress over taffeta designed with an empire waist embroidered with matching sequins. The mother of the bridegroom selected a gown of light blue polyester. Both mothers wore corsages of white carnations.

The bride and bridegroom attended Lenoir Community College, Kinston, and are employed at Procter and Gamble.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will live in Ayden.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church given by the bride's parents assisted by Mrs. Eliza Richardson and Robie Richardson.

Mrs. Hannah Gaylor and Mrs. Douglas Woodworth assisted the hostesses.

An after-rehearsal cookout was held Saturday night at the home of the bride given by the bridegroom's parents.

A failproof way to melt chocolate is to place it in a double-boiler over water; cover and heat until the water bubbles, then remove the double boiler from the heat and let it stand, still covered, until the chocolate softens and you can stir it until it is smooth.

LABEL LOOKING
Federal law requires that certain things appear on labels. And it's all intended to make food shopping easier and simpler for you.

For example, ingredients must be listed in descending order or quantity by weight. This gives you a good idea of what you're getting for your money—especially if water, sugar or salt is high on the ingredients list and meats and vegetables are low on the same list.

Not every package has a full list of ingredients and there's a reason for this. The government has set standards of identity for some products such as pasteurized process cheese, vanilla ice cream, mayonnaise and peanut butter. This means the basic contents must be the same, regardless of brand name.

Options, such as salt and flavoring are what makes one standardized product taste a tad different from another.



Her Behavior Is A Puzzlement

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1978 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: After waiting for years for the perfect mate, three months ago I met a wonderful English girl and married her.

Shortly after we were wed, she told me that her mother was terminally ill and she had to go back to England. She knows I'm not a wealthy man, but she expects me to keep sending her money while she's with her mother for an indefinite stay. (Her mother is on a pension.)

I have relatives in England who have tried to meet my wife several times in order to help her out any way they can. My wife has refused to meet my relatives, saying that they were rude when they called.

I offered to go to England to help her, but she says I shouldn't spend the money since there is nothing I can do there.

My question: Should I go to England anyway to find out what is going on there? And if I go, should I surprise her? I have a feeling she is hiding something from me.

PUZZLED HUBBY

DEAR PUZZLED: Something smells fishy here. Don't ASK her if you should come; TELL her you're coming. Then go. You'll get the picture soon enough.

DEAR ABBY: Here are the facts. My daughter, Marcie, had to get married at 17. She and Scott had gone steady for two years. We begged them not to get so thick when they were only kids, but they said they were "in love" and we couldn't keep them apart.

The baby is 2 years old now, and Scott wants a divorce! (Marcie and the baby have moved in with me.) Scott says

he doesn't want the responsibility of marriage. He doesn't love Marcie anymore, and all he wants is out.

He refuses to talk to our minister, and he won't see any kind of a counselor. He has a job and says he's willing to support the baby, but he is not going to spend his life in a marriage that's hopeless.

Marcie is heartbroken. She says she loves Scott, no matter what, and is willing to do anything to save her marriage. What can you suggest?

MARCIE'S MOM

DEAR MOM: It's not possible to "save" a marriage unless both parties want it saved. And assuming you could force Scott to return to Marcie, a young man who feels trapped would make a miserable husband and a worse father.

DEAR ABBY: I am just about ready to blow my stack. My husband and I gave his parents a key to our house so that they could check on it when we are out of town, although we seldom are. They live near us, so it is handy for them to drop in often. Now when they come over, they never knock or ring the bell, they just let themselves in with the key they have. They come into our home whether we are home or not.

What's the solution?

HAD IT ON OHIO

DEAR HAD IT: Ask your husband to ask his parents to please knock or ring the doorbell when they visit, and to use the key only to "check the house" when you are out of town.

And if they continue to ignore your wishes, the solution is obvious—change the locks.

HAD IT ON OHIO

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Wright of Greenville will spend two weeks in California visiting her sons. They will also visit his brother in Dallas, Tex.

WEDDING CAKES

Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

Births

McDowell

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Van McDowell, 503 Riverhill Dr., a daughter, Misty Dawn, on July 4, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Vick

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Douglas Vick Sr., Bethel, a son, Robert Benjamin, on July 4, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Moore

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie O'Neil Moore, Farmville, a daughter, Summer Wynn, on July 5, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Brown

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Melvin Brown, Rt. 2, Ayden, a son, Willie Melvin Jr., on July 5, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.



Ms. Wilkin Authors Book

A former resident of Greenville, Binnie Tate Wilkin, is the author of "Survival Themes in Fiction Books for Children and Young People."

A graduate of C. M. Eppes



Binnie Tate Wilkin

High School, Ms. Wilkin received her B.S. degree in library science from State University of New York at Albany. She is now a lecturer at California State University, Fullerton, and at the University of California at Los Angeles.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Hattie Street of Greenville, and the late William Streeter.

Ms. Wilkin was honored at an autograph party Sunday afternoon here. Persons interested in obtaining information about the book should call 752-7320 or 752-7610.

Homemaker's Haven By Addie Gore Pitt Home Agent

THREE SEASONS

Maybe you've never thought about it—but there are three seasons for each fresh fruit.

First, there's the cautious season. It occurs at the beginning or end of the natural peak season. There may still be good quality fresh fruit available, but there's apt to be plenty of lower quality items, too.

Then, there's the advantageous season. It is the peak harvest time when quality is highest, supplies greatest and prices lowest.

And there's the off season, when supplies are short or there is no fresh fruit available. Anything in the market has to come from storage.

Now, I don't want to give the impression that storage is bad. Good storage can extend the available period of many fresh fruits.

So, plan to take advantage of fresh fruit when it's in the advantageous season. For many things, that's right now.

FROZEN FOODS

Next time you go to the frozen food counter, be a smart shopper.

Take a look at the freezer cabinet. It should be clean. And the packages should be stacked below the line indicator in the inner side of the cabinet. If they are stacked above this line, the food may have been exposed to a temperature higher than the one recommended for quality storage.

Also select foods that are solidly frozen. Do notice the ap-

pearance of foods in see-through packages. Foods that have a bright, natural color will taste better than those that don't.

And read your labels. They give helpful information about ingredients, style of pack, and preparation and serving ideas.

Check the packaging materials around frozen foods to be sure it isn't torn, crushed or juice stained. Stains may mean the food has thawed at some time or other.

Federal law requires that certain things appear on labels. And it's all intended to make food shopping easier and simpler for you.

For example, ingredients must be listed in descending order or quantity by weight. This gives you a good idea of what you're getting for your money—especially if water, sugar or salt is high on the ingredients list and meats and vegetables are low on the same list.

Not every package has a full list of ingredients and there's a reason for this. The government has set standards of identity for some products such as pasteurized process cheese, vanilla ice cream, mayonnaise and peanut butter. This means the basic contents must be the same, regardless of brand name.

Options, such as salt and flavoring are what makes one standardized product taste a tad different from another.

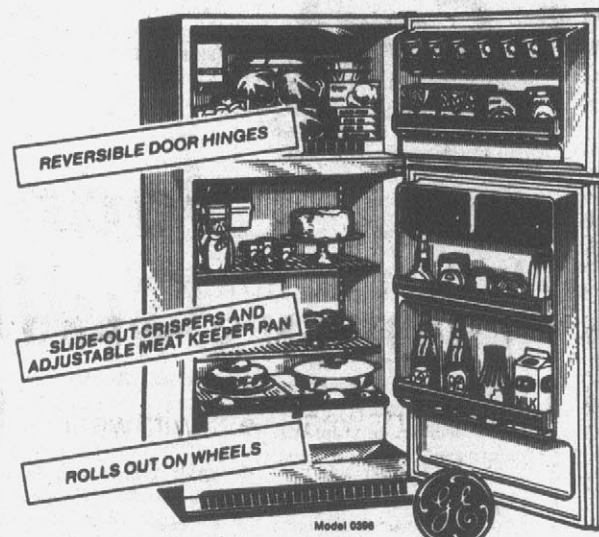
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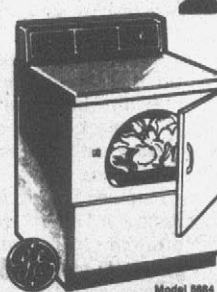
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- Designed to go farther and straighter than conventional liquid center balls
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Men's 26" 10-Speed Racer

- Frost Blue color
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YOUR CHOICE Boys' or Girls' 20" Hi-Rise Bicycle

- Single bar boys' frame; two bar girls' frame
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- Sturdy single-bar frame, raised fork
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- Black channel top MX saddle



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All Summer LONG DRESSES

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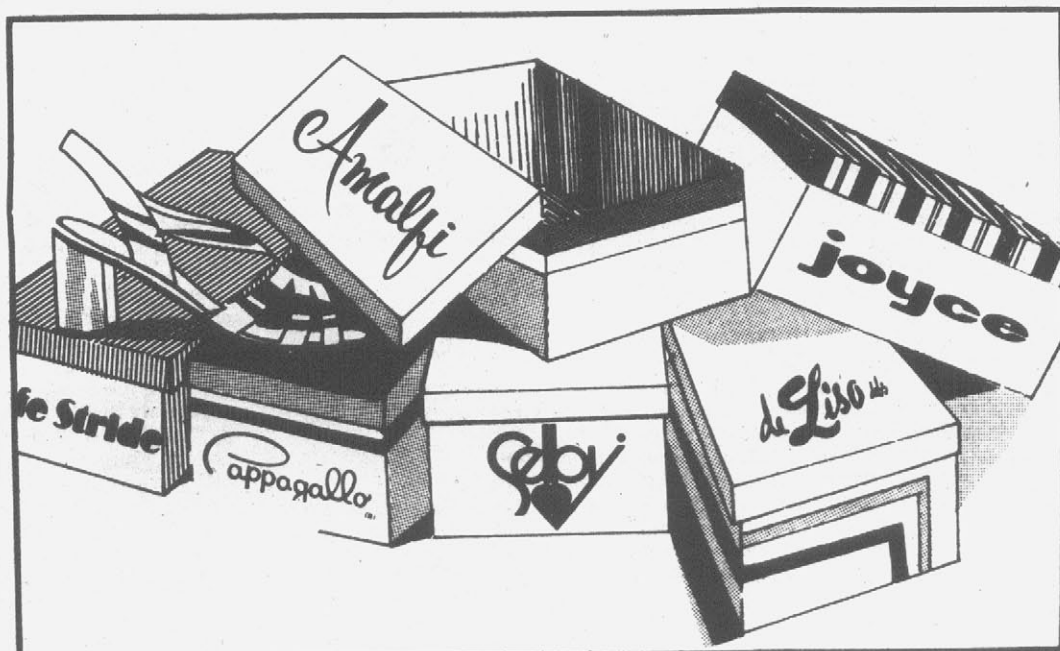
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No Better Time To Stand Up

This week Anatoly Shcharansky and Alexander Ginzburg, Soviet dissidents went on trial in Russia. Shcharansky is charged with high treason, i.e. spying for the CIA, but in the democratic world we have to suspect his real "crime" is being a part of the Soviet Jewish emigration movement.

Ginsburg faces the more classic communist charge of "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda." Both men are being tried in face of strong protests from the United States and a growing concern around the world about the repression of rights in Russia.

It has been clear for many years that freedom of speech in Russia was no more than a sham. Now it

is becoming obvious that the communist government intends to squelch any dissent in Russia, by cruelly punishing anyone who dares to speak out.

The Carter administration is acting properly to react at this time. Russia likes to treat the matter as an internal one, but if we in the United States truly believe democracy and freedom are good for ourselves, they they must be good for all people.

There can be no better time for us to emphasize the strengths of democracy than at a time when the Soviets are so openly persecuting their own dissidents. We are convinced that our nation has a far better record on human rights than do the Soviets. Now let us let the world know it.

New City Manager Off To Busy Start

Monday Ed Wyatt, Greenville's new city manager, began his duties at City Hall.

There were early meetings with council members, department heads and others and a full council session scheduled for Thursday night to get

the city manager initiated.

Wyatt comes to Greenville from Morganton, after previously serving at Washington, N. C. He will find plenty to keep him busy in our rapidly growing city, and we look forward to an outstanding administration.

THIS AFTERNOON

Watched Justice Delayed

By Bill Noblitt
(Second of Two Articles)
RALEIGH — "Justice Delayed was the problem that most troubled citizens who observed district and superior courts," concluded those who have taken part in Gaston County's court watch program over the past three years.

Witnesses get discouraged sitting without being called, told to come back. Policemen sit for hours, then the case is continued. Defendants are given reprieves for various reasons "to continue their questionable ways."

There were frivolous prosecutions, mysterious dismissals, undue confusion, fumbling prosecutors, and highhanded defense lawyers who interrupt courts to get favored treatment. All these and more are detailed in a summary of problems compiled by more than 100 participants in the Gaston court watch system operated by Concerned Citizens for Justice.

But the court watchers didn't stop with listing complaints. Elaborate and major suggestions are put forth to reform; and it is clear that similar problems exist in

other North Carolina courts—the recommendations could have far reaching impact.

Can Judge

"The appearance of justice is something citizen court observers are uniquely qualified to judge. They do not need to understand the historical background of every problem or all the legal niceties. They view the system through the eyes of its consumers: the victims, witnesses, and defendants," states the report summarizing the project thus far.

Here are the action proposals put forth:

Court information desks and staff, posting of court calendars and public access to the district attorney's offices are essential to help people through the maze.

Judges should "take special care" that all parties understand what is going on. They should control behavior, be on time, be respectable and attentive, and handle cases in an orderly, expeditious fashion.

Judges should admonish attorneys for failure to appear, or not being prepared. "Attorneys consistently requesting delays or appearing

to use continuances as a stratagem should be subject to disciplinary proceedings, it is suggested.

Participants should use an audio system so all can hear, rather than reaching decisions in mumbled conferences.



BILL NOBLITT

Plea bargaining—reducing charges in exchange for a guilty plea and lighter sentence—should be limited and there needs to be "a change in attitude and procedure by the District Attorney and the judge."

Private attorneys should refrain from interrupting proceedings to talk to the prosecutors, wandering in and out, requesting immediate attention.

TRAINING

Training is proposed for

prosecutors and judges, and computers are needed to handle the volume of records and materials.

Minor traffic cases should be taken off court dockets and disposed of in special proceedings operated on extended hours.

The General Assembly is urged to set up a vote on amending the North Carolina Constitution to allow petition and recall of elected officials by the voters, and to rewrite mental competency law to protect the public from criminals determined incompetent to stand trial then otherwise not detained.

Open hearings by the Judicial Standard Commission are called for. That group handles complaints or charges of misconduct against judges in secret, with public knowledge only available if censure or removal is recommended to the Supreme Court. Most cases are never taken that far.

Finally, merit selection of judges should be established with a committee composed equally of laymen and lawyers making recommendations to the governor for his selection.



"Despite some rather obvious areas of disagreement, I trust we may see eye-to-eye on many...uh...Mr. Begin...?"

By ART BUCHWALD

The Friendly Appraiser

WASHINGTON—In all the fuss about homeowner taxes, no one has mentioned the official tax appraiser who decides how much your house is really worth. I myself hadn't given him any thought until the other day when I saw a nicely dressed man with a pad and pencil standing on a street corner studying a house.

"You thinking of buying?" I asked him.

"No," he said, "I'm just appraising. How much do you think that house is worth?"

"I know they paid \$34,000 with a GI loan in 1947."

He wrote down \$34,000.

"But it's in great shape. They put a new roof on it two years ago," I told him.

He added \$10,000 to his pad.

"They make any other improvements?" he asked.

"They put in air conditioning in 1962," I said, trying to be helpful.

He wrote "A.C., \$5,000."

"But they're really neat people. They take care of their lawn, and they have the

most beautiful rosebushes in the back."

He scribbled "Rose Bushes, \$16,000."

"When was the last time they painted the house?"

"Oh, they don't have to paint. All they do is wash down the brick every four or five years."

He wrote "No painting," and next to it "\$7,500."

"What's that shack back there?" he asked.

"That's where they keep their electric lawn mower. The old man's getting on in years and can no longer mow his grass manually."

The appraiser wrote down \$6,000 for "lawn improvement."

"They give many parties?" he wanted to know.

"Not many, but they have a lovely patio in the back and they bought a new awning for it last year."

Another \$5,000 was added for the awning.

"You're really writing fast," I said.

"The law says any home

improvement has to be added to the tax appraisal."

"I feel as if I'm ratting on those nice people," I said.



ART BUCHWALD

"Look at it this way. You're just making sure that they're paying their fair share of their property taxes. If they don't, then you'll be burdened with more than you should pay."

"That's true. I guess you know about the barbecue pit they built. The old man laid every brick of it himself."

The appraiser wrote down "Home-built barbecue pit, \$25,000."

"Isn't that a bit much for a barbecue pit?" I asked.

"Since it's home-built it's one of a kind. These things have a lot of value. Their curb seems kind of new."

"They repaired it this spring. The winter wrecked it."

He appraised the new curb for \$2,000.

"I see the house next door is up for sale."

"Yes! it's the best house in the neighborhood. Has a wet bar in the cellar, an automatic sprinkling system, a chime doorbell and a gazebo in the back yard."

"How much they asking for it?" he said.

"Two hundred and eighty thousand dollars."

"Well, why didn't you say so in the first place?" the appraiser said angrily, tearing up his notes.

"Why?"

"If that house is going for \$280,000, then every house on the block is worth that."

"Oh," I said. "There goes the neighborhood."

'Alice' In The Bayou

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
BATON ROUGE, LA. (AP) — It's a shame Lewis Carroll never got to America to sit in on a session of the Louisiana Legislature.

He would have enjoyed the fantastic surrealism of the debate and excelled at it. "Alice in Bayouland," perhaps written by the sitting member for East Carroll or West Carroll, would have been a worthy successor to "Alice in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking Glass."

The logical illogic of the White Queen reigns again whenever the 105 representatives and 39 senators are behind their ornately carved desks in the 24-story State Capitol that Earl Long called "that great silo of statesmanship."

"This is not a pay raise, it's a salary increase," one of the members assured the House the other day. The representatives nodded in relief. They thought for a minute there it might have been a compensation increment, which requires enabling legislation.

"I did not call my honorable colleague a liar," protested another.

"I have the highest regard for his truthfulness. I said his statement was a contradiction

(Continued on page 5)

THE INSIDE REPORT

Why Abzug Was Named

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — On the night before she was named by President Carter to head a blue-ribbon national women's committee, Bella Abzug was a New York City's Union Square cosponsoring a "mass tribute" to executed traitors and atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg—a bizarre juxtaposition that points to many troubles in the White House.

Mrs. Abzug's presence in Union Square suggests the president's wife and daughter-in-law had good reason to doubt the wisdom of the appointment. As co-chairman of the new National Advisory Committee for Women, Abzug will not help the embattled Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), a cause to which the entire Carter family is firmly committed.

But beyond ERA, the Abzug appointment points to

this hard fact of life: after 18 months on the job, the Carter team remains surprisingly naive and uninformed about national politics. What's more, the internal debate over Abzug reflects a larger, more important contest within the White House about how Jimmy Carter can best regain his former standing.

Abzug has lost three elections in New York in three years and is considered a plague on ERA less because of her aggressive personality than her extremist politics. Her co-sponsors of the Rosenberg "tribute" were aging warriors of the Old Left (John Abt, of the Ware underground Communist group of the 1930s) and activists of the New Left (David Dellinger of the Chicago Seven). Henry Winston, venerable national chairman of the Communist party, delivered a major address.

"What's wrong with Bella

attending a New York liberal rally?" asked one White House aide, improbably ushering John Abt and David Dellinger into "liberal" ranks. But those Carter staffers sophisticated enough to understand Abzug's inappropriateness found out too late to do anything about it. "Oh, no," moaned a senior Carter adviser, "did she really do that?"

The impact of such antics on middle-class America explained the First Lady's misgivings about the appointment, as related to the National Press Club: "I sometimes am concerned about the legislators in North Carolina and South Carolina and Florida where we need (ERA) votes. Can they identify (with Abzug)? Will it help the ERA pass?" Daughter-in-law Judy Carter, a doughty ERA campaigner, not only wondered but actually opposed the appointment.

Bella was saved by a strange benefactor: Anne Wexler, the bright new star on the president's senior staff. Abzug has never disguised her contempt for the pragmatic political methods of Wexler as a Connecticut Democratic leader.

Yet, Wexler convinced Mrs. Carter that Abzug's appointment will do more good than harm.

Why? Partly because Wexler feels Abzug deserves a reward for defending Mr. Carter against women's caucus attacks at the 1976 Democratic national convention. But mainly out of fear of reprisals. MS Magazine editor Gloria Steinem, women's activist and Abzug's close friend, was persistent in demanding the job for Bella. Wexler determined that risking attack from the women's movement was not worth it.

To many sophisticated liberal politicians, Wexler greatly overestimated the influence of women on Abzug, even when allied with Steinem. "Bella brings you nothing in New York, nothing in the women's movement, nothing in liberal circles," one veteran New York City Manhattan reform leader told us. "What she does is kill ERA for you."

But even if Abzug still exercised real influence among those constituency groups, some Carter aides feel Wexler was pushing the president down the wrong trail.

(Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say An Unusual Trend

(Henderson Dispatch)

A decline in the nation's unemployment to 5.7 percent in June was encouraging for the economy as well as for President Carter. The trend is unusual for mid-summer, and it is difficult to see in it other than a healthy condition in the economy. Hopefully, it could portend an upturn for the second half of the year.

Speculation was that with this improvement, the President can now turn his effort toward halting runaway inflation. Just what his move may be is best known to him. What he has proposed previously fell upon deaf ears without beneficial results.

There is no indication that Carter will embrace the surest remedy at hand, namely, less Federal spending and a smaller deficit for the government fiscal year which ends with September. Waste, duplication and senseless spending has been and still is one of the factors contributing most to inflation. The President has little enthusiasm for retrenchment. He leans too heavily toward increased Federal outlays for projects he favors, and which are extremely costly.

Greater economy in government activities could of itself stimulate employment, which has shown gains in June at the strongest pace in nearly four years, despite inroads by inflationary trends. How much of the credit for that wholesome shift may accrue from White House policies is something else.

Escalating living costs are the primary concern of the American people. They wonder where it will end or at least be halted. Taxes, of course, constitute a major worry in all directions. Were that eased to substantial degree, it could reflect in lessening inflation evils. The President certainly would like to see relief in both burdens; he just doesn't strike where the blows would be the most effective.

Deny Big Social Security Fraud

By CHRIS CONNELL
Associated Press Writer
BALTIMORE (AP) — Social Security Administration officials, smarting from criticism of the security of their files on 170 million Americans, say computer crime and ripoffs by employees have been a rarity.

The agency, which has 85,000 workers, found only 14 cases last year and 19 this year in which its employees made false claims or engaged in other frauds with Social Security computers, Don I. Wortman, the acting commissioner, said Tuesday. None involved large sums, he added.

The SSA already has installed some of the safeguards in its massive computer system that the General Accounting Office said it lacked, and the agency

is gearing up to add more safety features later this year, Wortman said.

The agency paid out \$103 billion in benefits last year to 33 million people who were retired on Social Security, disabled, on Medicare or welfare, or to their survivors.

Wortman said that despite the enormity of that sum, most of the monthly benefit checks that flow out of his agency are for small amounts — \$254 for the average retired worker or \$284 for a poor couple receiving Supplemental Security Income benefits.

An insider who wanted to cheat the agency on a large scale would be involved in "too many small transactions" to escape notice, Wortman insisted in an interview. Any benefit check over \$10,000 is automatically

"kicked out" of the computer and reviewed, he said.

The GAO auditors did not themselves uncover any fraud by agency employees, but they cited past incidents involving its workers:

—One sold Social Security cards to illegal aliens.

—Another reaped \$20,000 by redirecting Social Security payments to himself when someone died.

—Two employees fabricated 14 accounts and collected \$55,000 before they were discovered.

—One worker sold information to a company "in the business of locating missing persons."

The GAO pinpointed "weaknesses in the computer system that links the more than 1,300 SSA offices across the nation."

It said access was

unlimited to some of the 3,900 computer terminals that tie into the system, and most could create new files as well as call up information from existing ones. Also, there was no way of knowing precisely who was using the computer.

A previous GAO report faulted the SSA for allowing several auditors to leave the central computer room at its headquarters here with tapes containing beneficiaries' records. The auditors had been given employees' passes and permission to carry out some tapes.

The security appeared tight Tuesday when several officials escorted a reporter on a tour of the computer center, which contains \$75 million worth of equipment and facts about the earnings record, health or income status of 170 million Americans.

The Daily Reflector

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UNDER THE SKIN

A retired missionary tells about how an old woman came to him and said, "Years ago I went to a revival meeting. I don't remember much about it except that the preacher said some words and put water on my head. From then on I thought of myself as a Christian simply because I had been sprinkled with water. But now I see that for all of these years I have had Christ only on the outside of my skin. Now I want him under my skin."

The missionary explained, in as eloquent terms as he

could, that repentance and faith were necessary to complete the work of baptism. Then two young people, who were with the old woman, declared their readiness to take these steps to salvation also.

The incident discloses two things—the ardent longing of a woman throughout her life for a deeper religious experience, and the eagerness with which youth will always accept the variety of religion that really gets under the skin.

—Elisha Douglass

Officials Shocked Over Shooting Of Physician

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green and other state officials expressed shock Tuesday at the shooting death Monday night of prominent Raleigh physician Archie T. Johnson Jr.

Police found Johnson, 41, a pediatrician and former state official, shot to death in the

kitchen of his home. They charged his wife, Betty Lou Johnson, a member of the Republican National Committee, with first-degree murder.



ARCHIE T. JOHNSON

Mrs. Johnson was released Tuesday from the Wake County jail under a \$25,000-bond Judge Pretlow Winborne or-

dered Mrs. Johnson released from jail pending her trial. He directed her to remain within Wake and Johnson counties.

The \$25,000-bond was posted by Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Barefoot of Benson.

"I'm just real stunned," Green said. "I believe he was one of the greatest people I've

ever known.

"Certainly, he was a most outstanding doctor and professional man, plus being a very warm and personal friend," Green added.

Johnson, a Democrat, had served as assistant secretary for health affairs in the Department of Human Resources during the administration of Gov. Jim Holshouser Jr. He had a leader of the "Jimmy Green

Cabinet," a group formed in March to raise campaign funds for Green.

Johnson was also on the Board of Directors of the N. C. Congressional Club, a political group supporting U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. Johnson in May introduced Helms to the N.C. Medical Society's annual convention in Pinehurst. Johnson was chairman of the society's political action committee.

Johnson was assistant professor at Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem before joining the Holshouser administration.

Mrs. Johnson has been active in the Republican Party and was named a delegate to the Republican National Convention in 1976. She supported former California Gov. Ronald Reagan's bid for the Republican

presidential nomination.

Police said the Johnsons, who had three children, were estranged and had been living apart recently.

Funeral services for Johnson will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Benson Presbyterian Church in his hometown of Benson.

Seek Recall Of 2 On Council

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Petitions urging the recall of two Durham City Council members have been certified by Durham City Clerk Margaret Rollins.

The petitions, aimed at ousting council members Clarence Brown and Howard Harris for delinquency in tax payments, were presented to the council Monday night.

The petitions will be on the agenda for the July 17 council meeting. The council will at that time decide on action to be taken, according to Larry Colbert, assistant city attorney.

That action would be to order the scheduling of a special election at which city voters would decide if Brown and Harris should be removed from office.

Mulligan Col...

(Continued from page 4)

of the facts."

Humpty Dumpty would never have gone to pieces had he sat in the Louisiana Legislature instead of on that wall. "When I use a word, it means just what I choose it to mean," he told Alice. "Never more, never less."

And Louisiana has never asked more or less of her gifted lawmakers.

Twenty years ago, as a cub reporter, I covered the Louisiana Legislature.

Returning now as a visitor, I was glad to find the same originality of thinking, the same oratorical zest and bilingual fire.

Even with Proposition 13's winds of a taxpayer revolt blowing through those marbled chambers in Baton Rouge, the question of precisely when expenditures should be trimmed and taxes cut seemed to follow the White Queen's rule of jam every other day: "The rule is: jam tomorrow, jam yesterday, but never jam today."

Or, as one Louisiana lawmaker explained it, "This Legislature acts like the man who bought watermelons at two for a dollar, sold them for 50 cents each, and had a committee tell him the reason why he wasn't making money was because he needed a larger truck."

But then independence of thought, like independence in word usage, always has been a hallmark of the legislative process hereabouts. Louisiana, for instance, has a law that you can't name a public building after anyone who is still alive. Sen. B.B. "Sixty" Rayburn is very much alive. So the new Rayburn building for LSU's school of veterinary medicine is being named for the Rayburn family. Some of them, reportedly, are dead.

Alice would have understood the logic. As she told the March hare, when he insisted that she say what she means:

"I do — at least I mean what I say, that's the same thing, you know."

Lightning

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — One person was killed and another seriously injured Tuesday when they were apparently struck by lightning in separate incidents near here.

Onslow officials said Thursday, an electrician, was killed by a lightning bolt while servicing an electrical line at West Onslow Beach.

Lance Cpl. David Johnson, a Marine stationed at Camp Lejeune, was injured in a separate incident when he was hit by lightning while training at Onslow Beach.

A camp spokesman said Onslow Beach is a part of the military reservation, located about 10 miles from West Onslow Beach.

Evans Novak...

(Continued from page 4)

Wexler has been a most welcome and invigorating addition to the White House staff—bringing political experience, competence and enthusiasm for Jimmy Carter. But her technique is "coalition building" — putting together interest groups to generate support (which explains her concern about the women's bloc if Abzug were rebuffed). Old-line Carterites claim that was not how Jimmy won the Democratic presidential nomination and that is not the way to reclaim his former allure.

Wexler has been hard at work trying to mobilize a coalition of interest groups — consumerists, labor, small businessmen, women and others — in opposition to capital gains tax reduction. Her critics on the White House staff admire her skill but would rather see the president somehow appealing to broad popular sentiment for tax relief.

Herein lies the real importance of Bella Abzug's appointment. Her job is so unimportant that honoring the cosponsor of the Rosenberg tribute will not hurt anything more than the fading chances of ERA. It is the political tactics behind it that affect many other issues as President Carter seeks his

Compensation Appeal Renewed

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — State Attorney General Rufus Edmisten renewed his appeal Tuesday for state compensation for "innocent victims of violent crime."

In a speech to the Wake County Bar Association, Edmisten said a restitution measure enacted by the 1977 General Assembly was "excellent legislation," but he said it does not go far enough.

He said the law provides that as a condition of probation, parole or work release, a convicted person may be required to make restitution to persons he injured or whose property he stole.

Edmisten said that the last legislature, he supported a bill that would have created a Victim's Compensation Board to administer a restitution program.

DIVORCE IS OFFICIAL
LONDON (AP) — Princess Margaret's divorce from Lord Snowden became official Tuesday. The only sister of Queen Elizabeth II was granted a temporary decree May 24, but under Britain's no-fault divorce system the break became absolute Tuesday.

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Rules Right To 'Unplug' A Respirator

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A 73-year-old physical fitness fanatic suffering from "Lou Gehrig disease" has the right to have himself disconnected from the respirator keeping him alive, a judge says.

An assistant state attorney said Tuesday's ruling, which is not to take effect for 10 days, will be appealed to the 4th District Court.

Judge John G. Ferris issued the order less than two weeks after making a bedside visit to Abe Perlmutter, who argued it was an invasion of privacy to deny him the right to order the respirator disconnected.

The former New York City cabdriver, who friends say swam, played handball and led group exercises every day at a retirement community near here, had begged doctors to allow him to die.

When he visited Perlmutter, Ferris asked if he knew the consequences of disconnecting the respirator.

"It can't be worse than what I'm going through now," Perlmutter replied.

Perlmutter was stricken two years ago by the disease that killed baseball star Lou Gehrig — amyotrophic lateral sclerosis. His lungs deteriorated and he was hospitalized at Florida Medical Center in Lauderdale Lakes in May.

The respirator was connected May 18. Doctors say he would die within an hour if it were disconnected.

Perlmutter, who has been ruled "mentally competent," jerked the respirator tube out of his windpipe soon after it was connected. An alarm summoned nurses, and his arms were strapped down after he continued to pull out the tube. Perlmutter then sued.

The state attorney's office contended that anyone unplugging the respirator would be aiding "self-murder" and would be guilty of manslaughter under Florida law.

However, Ferris ruled: "The fallacy of the state's position is that the termination of such extraordinary treatment is not homicide (and therefore not 'self-murder'), but is the result of the free exercise of the constitutional right of privacy. It naturally follows that the death that ensues is expiration of natural causes and not an unlawful homicide."

Ferris quoted liberally from the Karen Ann Quinlan case in his ruling. The comatose Miss Quinlan was disconnected from life-supporting machines after the New Jersey Supreme Court gave its approval. The young woman is still alive in a New Jersey hospital.

Perlmutter was not immediately informed of Ferris' ruling. His attorney, David Holmes, said he thinks the case is unprecedented because the patient in the suit has remained conscious.

The only other such "right-to-die" case in Florida involved a 26-year-old Jacksonville woman who lapsed into a coma after a hysterectomy. In that case, Celia Cain's brain was dead, and a judge ordered the respirator disconnected for 45 minutes. Her heart stopped beating in 13 minutes.

In Minnesota on Tuesday, the state Supreme Court refused to block a lower court decision to allow a hospital to disconnect the respirator of a 4-year-old boy described as "brain dead." The respirator was turned off and the boy's body was taken to the coroner for autopsy. His mother has been charged with third-degree murder in the case.

Hunt Endorses Port Program

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Gov. Jim Hunt endorsed a \$14.5 million capital improvements program for the state port at Wilmington at a meeting Tuesday of the State Ports Authority.

It is the first step in a \$45-million effort to make the port a major center for container shipping.

The money, which would be funded over the next four years, would be used to develop the container-freight capacity of Wilmington's Berth C. Included would be \$6.6 million for construction of back-up shore facilities; \$7 million for purchase of two container cranes; and \$900,000 for planning for future development of the port's northern dock area.

Hunt pledged to help steer the request through the bureaucracy of the Department of Administration.

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Orig. 9.00 to 18.00 1/2 Price
Several styles. White, tan, oxblood and brown.

One Group of White Jewelry! Save 50¢

Orig. 3.00
White beads and earrings. From Coro. Save!

Ladies' Straw Tote Bags On Sale 2.88

Orig. 8.00
Woven straw or hemp with loop handles. Natural.

Half-Price! Ladies' Dress Shoes \$11.16.50

Orig. \$22 to \$33
In patent and leather. Solids and multi-colors.

ladies'

Special Purchase! Ladies' Sundresses

Compare at \$8 2.97
In colorful prints. Junior sizes S, M, L.

Savings On Ladies' Summer Gowns! 2.67 15.97

Orig. \$4 to \$24
Long and short styles. Blue, pink, green. Sizes S, M, L.

Save Now On Ladies' Famous Bras! 4.67 5.37

Orig. \$7 to \$8
Vanity Fair. Two styles in beige and white. Sizes 34 to 40.

Ladies' Sleepcoats On Sale Now! 5.97 15.97

Orig. \$9 to \$24
Long and short styles. Pink, blue, green. Sizes S, M, L.



july sale and clearance

PRICES IN EFFECT WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

Our Entire Stock of Jr. and Misses' Swimsuits On Sale! Big Savings!

20% to 50% OFF
Originally 12.00 to 36.00

Choose from two-piece bikinis, 1-piece boylegs, two-piece boylegs. . . all in solids and colorful prints. Sizes 5 to 13 and 8 to 20. Shop now and save big!



Tremendous Savings On Our Summer Inventory of Jr. Misses', Half-Size Dresses

25% to 50% OFF
Originally 16.00 to 76.00

All summer dresses including sleeveless and sunback styles. From our own and famous makers. Foot in sizes 8 to 20. 5 to 13 and 16 1/2 to 24 1/2. Shop early for selection.

sportswear

Sale! Misses' Knit Tops, Blouses!

Values Up To 21.00 3.97 12.97
Choose from sleeveless, short sleeve and long sleeve styles. Solids and prints. Sizes 6 to 20.

Half-Price On Jr. Denim Shorts!

Originally \$6 to \$12 3.00 6.00
100% cotton denim in solid indigo only. Styles include the popular cinch back. Sizes 5 to 13.

Savings Now On Junior Slacks!

Originally \$10 to \$23 6.60 15.18
100% polyester gabardine and Dacron - /cotton blends. In solids and white. Many belted. Sizes 5 to 13.

Special On Jr. Short Sleeve T-Shirts

If Perfect 7.00 3.97
Dacron - /cotton knit. In solids of red, white and blue. Short sleeves, jewel neck. Slightly irregular.

girls'

Half-Price On Girls' Dresses Now

Originally \$9 to \$24 4.50 12.00
Short sleeve and sleeveless styles. In white, blue, pink and yellow. Sizes 4 to 6x and 7 to 14.

Half-Price On Girls' Sportswear!

Originally \$5 to \$18 2.50 9.00
Choose from shirts, tops, slacks and vests. In red, blue, yellow and green. Sizes 4 to 6x and 7 to 14.

Sale On Junior, Misses' Coordinate Sportswear for Summer! Save Big!

25% to 50% OFF
Originally 10.00 to 75.00

Choose from knit shirts, woven shirts, pants, skirts, shorts and jackets. In solids and prints in summer brights and pastels. In sizes 6 to 20, 38 to 44 and 5 to 13. Shop for savings!

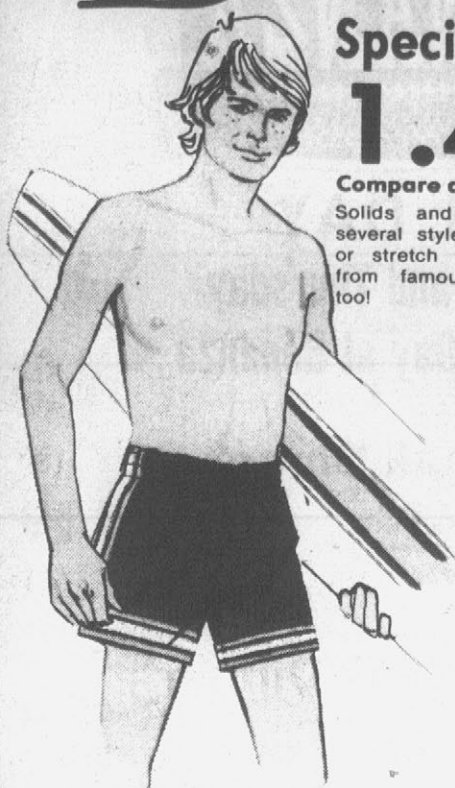
Save 2.12 On Jr. Jogger Shorts 2.88

Originally 5.00
Solids of blue, beige, black, royal and pink with white trim. In sizes S, M, L. Hurry!

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Special Purchase! Boys' Swimsuits!

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Compare at 6.50
Solids and prints in several styles. Jogging or stretch looks. And from famous makers, too!

'Billy The Kid' Coordinates!

4.25 6.00 10.50

Vest, Reg. 8.50 Pants, Reg. \$12 Coats, Reg. \$21

In solids and plaids. Not all sizes from 8 to 20.

Sale! Boys' Suits and Sportcoats!

Originally \$18 to \$32 **9.00 to 16.00**
Vested. In two-tone solids. Sizes from 4 to 7.

Half-Price On Eureka Vacuums Now!

Originally 109.99 **54.99**
Only 3 to sell. Attachments \$5 extra with purchase.

Half-Price! Independence Ironstone

Originally 39.99 **19.49**
20-piece sets for 4. In classic white only.

Save Over \$30 On English Ironstone

Originally 59.99 **29.88**
Service for 8. Old Chelsea White. Only 4 sets.

Copper Clad Revere Ware® On Sale!

If Open Stock 119.99 **59.88**
13-piece set. Copper bottoms for better heating.

Special Purchase On Wicker Hampers

Belk Tyler Low Prices **2.88-3.88-4.88**
Choose from three sizes. Beautiful and useful.

Set of 8 Whitehall Glasses On Sale

Originally 7.50 **4.88**
14-ounce cooler size. Crystal, gold or olive.

West Bend® 12" Automatic Skillet

Originally 29.99 **18.88**
Buffet skillet. Non-stick interior. Heat control.

Mirro® Tea Kettle On Sale Now!

Originally 7.99 **3.88**
Whistling tea kettle. Almond color. Pushbutton cap.



A 1/3 Savings Now! Men's Summer Dress Slacks!

9.34 to 21.68

Originally 14.00 to 32.50
Solids and plaids in belted and nonbelted styles. Choose from Andhurst, Panatella, Hagger® and Farah®. Sizes 28 to 50.



Imagine! A Savings Of 40% On Men's Summer Suits!

\$51 to \$150

Originally \$85 to \$250
Choose from such famous names as Palm Beach®, Andhurst and Society Brand®. In solids, plaids and stripes. Three-piece styles and some quads. In sizes 38 to 48, regulars, longs and shorts.

Half-Price! Scandia Cookware Sale!

5.47 to 15.47

Originally 10.95 to 29.95
Porcelain on steel. Handcrafted. Earthtones.

Half-Price Sale On Corning Ware®!

3.25 to 7.47

Originally 6.50 to 14.95
Cornflower Blue in Spice of Life design.

Irregular Cannon Bath Towels Sale!

2.97

If Perfect 5.50 each
100% combed cotton terry. Solids. Hand Size 1.77. Washcloth 97".

Irregular No Iron Muslin Sheets!

1.99 2.66 5.96

Twin, If Perf. \$4 Full, If Perf. 5.99 Queen, If Perf. 8.99
In solids and prints. Polyester/cotton blended.

Entire Stock of Summer Piece Goods

75¢ to 2.00 yd.

Originally 1.50 to 4.00 yd.
Solids, prints and fancies. Assorted colors.

Ava Stripe No Iron Percale Sheets!

4.85 to 11.75

Originally 6.99 to 16.99
Twin, full, queen and king sheets. Standard, king pillowcases.

Ava Stripe Matching Towel Ensemble

1.15 2.75 4.50

Washcloth, Reg. 1.65 Hand Towel, Reg. \$4 Bath Towel, Reg. 6.50
Dramatic eye-catcher. Thick and luxurious. Shop and Save!

Sale! 1/2 Off A Selected Group! Men's Sportcoats!

37.50 to 62.50

Originally \$85 to \$125
Choose from names such as Andhurst, Palm Beach® and Izod®. In solids, checks and plaids. Sizes 38 to 48.

Sale! Men's Casual Loafer Shoes

Originally 11.97 **6.97**

'Takeover' Talk May Have Impact

INTERSTATE SECURITIES CORP.

In the first half of 1978, stock prices moved all over the map. The widely watched Dow Jones Industrial Average rallied strongly from early March to early June (rising 125 points), yet the June 30 closing average was 1.5 percent lower than the close on Dec. 30. The S&P 500 was virtually unchanged, 0.5 percent higher in June than in December. The American Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ indexes rose 13.8 percent and 14.5 percent, respectively, reflecting to some degree the speculative nature of the rally. The more broadly based Value Line index rose 10.8 percent in the first half of the year.

The Carolinas Index, which was developed a number of years ago to track the performance of selected Carolinas stocks, moved up 9.5 percent in the first half of 1978. Consisting of 49 industrial and six bank stocks, this index is structured to represent the economies of the states of North and South Carolina, and to be equally balanced between listed and unlisted securities. The Carolinas Index began its rally in January and, unlike the Dow, reached a new all-time high early in June. A closer look at the individual stock moves in the index will explain why.

By far the biggest determinant of stock price movement in the past six months was whether or not the stock was considered a good takeover candidate. While an offer was made for only one company, many others simply moved in anticipation of an offer. Hardee's rose nearly 50 percent following a tender offer by Pet, but United Guaranty jumped 82 percent when another mortgage insurer was acquired by a third company.

Insurance stocks were strong on the basis of strong balance sheets and relative attraction as takeover candidates. Liberty Corp. was up 16 percent. Integon jumped nearly 71 percent and Colonial Life rose 37 percent. Textile stocks were generally lower, with only Spring Mills, Texfi Industries and Salem Carpet Mills gaining in the half.

Interest rate sensitive stocks were generally mixed. Bank stocks, whose earnings are favorably impacted by interest rates at this point in the cycle, generally rose. Utilities were mostly lower, however, since higher interest rates mean for them higher financing costs.

Some stocks, however, moved only on the basis of their fundamental earnings progress. Nucor, a bright spot in the troubled steel industry, rose 42 percent in the first six months of the year. Family Dollar Stores, returning to pre-recession levels of profitability, was up nearly 74 percent. Food Town Stores gained nearly 54 percent, and Piedmont Aviation gained 69 percent.

While the majority of the stocks in the index rose, there were some sizable declines. Coca-Cola Bottling Co. Consolidated fell 27 percent when no merger offer materialized. Cone Mills dropped 20 percent as denim's popularity dimmed, and McLean Trucking declined 21 percent.

There is no way of knowing what the next six months will bring, but one thing is certain: one index number will not reflect what is actually happening to the stocks in that index. As the foregoing shows, an index can be up less than ten percent overall while an individual stock can gain more than 80 percent. No matter what the market environment, some stocks will counter the trend. Selectivity continues to be the key.

Police Sketches Assist Arrests

WASHINGTON (AP)

Sketches made by police artists after talking to witnesses have helped put hundreds of criminals behind bars, according to National Geographic.

It says, "so convincing are some sketches that the mere sight of them has helped convict criminals."

Donald C. Cherry, police artist in the District of Columbia, says a good witness for him is not only the person with a good memory, but the individual with whom he can establish easy rapport during an interview. Says Cherry, "It's the person open to suggestion, who can let the mind wander a little, so it can produce those fleeting memories of features, expressions, affectations."

Soviet Siberia is nearly one and a half times the area of all 50 United States.

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ECU Collection

Spanish-American War Papers

BY DONALD LENNON
(Curator, ECU Manuscript Collection)

Snow covered the landscape of Spain and France. On the morning of March 25, 1898, a train carrying American dependents crossed the Pyrenees and headed toward Biarritz, France. Among the refugees departing Spain on the eve of the Spanish-American War was the family of American naval attaché to Madrid George Leland Dyer.

Susan Dyer, teenage daughter of the attaché recorded in her diary the frustration of the departure. "The truth is that Father lost his nerve and hustled us out of Madrid and across the border into France, when, tho' things were looking grave, there was absolutely no need for our departure....I earnestly believe that he thought an enraged Spanish mob was lying in wait for us around every street corner!"

From Susan's diary and from the letters of her father, which are preserved in the East Carolina Manuscript Collection at East Carolina University, it is possible to reconstruct the strain and emotion of Americans in Madrid during the month preceding this conflict between the United States and Spain over the Caribbean island of Cuba.

Almost daily letters record the growing desperation during late March and April. On March 25 Dyer took time from his diplomatic chores to note "the ministers are very gloomy. The atmosphere is heavy....I am trusting that this storm will blow over."

On March 27 Dyer wrote: "General Woodford (U.S. ambassador to Spain) had a grand interview with Gullon. He (Gullon) actually begged for more time....all they needed was more time. Woodford said the President would and could not give them more time." And on March 28 he wrote "Telegrams have been flying back and forth....The Maine report has been sent to us in cipher."

On April 1 Dyer commented that "We are awaiting the President's next telegram. Can he accept what has been offered or can he make and offer a modification? Does he hold the balance of power in Congress?...The Cabinet here did all they could in their reply.... They are trying to save their unhappy country from war and their ignorant subjects from horrors which they don't comprehend."

Certain of an ultimate break, Dyer noted on April 5 that he had packed his trunks in preparation

for departure from Madrid. Yet negotiations continued at a feverish pace.

By April 19 all hope was gone. "The two Houses (of Congress) reached an agreement this morning at one o'clock A.M. agreeing to the Senate Resolution with the independence left out. That if true, settles it for it imposes on the President the duty, giving him no latitude, whatever, of demanding the withdrawal of the Spanish flag from Cuba."

"We are in more or less confusion here but expect really to leave tomorrow night or the latest Thursday. It is a sad sad ending to well meant efforts....A miracle may be performed. That is the only chance now....I haven't the remotest idea what will be done with me. Not the faintest."

As a result of this action by the American Congress, diplomatic relations between the two countries were severed. Spain declared war on April 24 and the U.S. followed suit the following day, making the declaration retroactive to April 21. Dyer and the American delegation departed Spain and made their way back to the United States for reassignment.

George Leland Dyer, whom Ambassador Woodford had described as "an admirable linguist, a cultivated gentleman, a trained officer and a most thoughtful and wise man," subsequently rose to the rank of commodore in what must be described as a distinguished naval career.

He commanded gunboats in the blockade of Cuba and took part in the occupation of that island at the war's end. He then served in the Asiatic squadron and in 1904 became the first naval officer ever appointed

governor general of Guam. His final duty station before retirement was as commandant of the Charleston, S.C. Navy Yard and the 6th Naval District.

Commodore Dyer's career from his U.S. Naval Academy graduation in 1870 until his retirement in 1908 is fully reflected in his personal papers. More than 2,400 letters, diaries, and photographs pertaining to Dyer were donated to the Collection in ECU's Joyner Library by Mrs. Janice Sellers of Kinston,

from the estate of her uncle Marion A. Eason of Greene County.

Eason, a professor at the Naval Academy and at St. John's College in Annapolis, was the son-in-law of Commodore Dyer.

The Collection is open to the public Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The George Leland Dyer Papers are available to researchers interested in American naval and diplomatic history.



GEORGE LELAND DYER . . . papers given to ECU Manuscript Collection.

Wood Haulers Protest Study

FRANKLIN, N.C. (AP) — Angry wood haulers protesting a nationwide wilderness evaluation plan clogged Main Street here Tuesday with their heavy vehicles, bearing signs saying "Stop the Sierra Club" and "We have given all we can to parks."

The lumbermen then joined with area residents in disrupting a National Forest Service meeting in the Macon County Courthouse.

The forest service was meeting to discuss the Roadless Area Review Evaluation.

Mayor Woodrow Reeves led a crowd from the packed courtroom after he had called the meeting a "kangaroo type propaganda message" from Washington. He said the plan was being imposed unfairly on the people without allowing them any voice in the proceedings.

But Reeves and other local officials disclaimed any leadership role in bringing the woodsmen to town to protest further designation of wilderness areas by Congress.

The some 75 vehicles that clogged Main Street from curb to curb the length of the town ranged from heavy log loaders and tractor trailer rigs loaded with lumber to cars and pickup trucks posted with hand lettered signs protesting a reduction in the harvest of timber.

"Western North Carolina needs more timber sales — not wilderness," one sign said.

Another carried the message: "We have given all we can to parks."

"Stop the Sierra Club," a sign on the side of an automobile in the caravan said.

Ingram Gifts Restitution By Escapee Held 'Legal'

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A Superior Court judge Tuesday upheld a district court ruling that two insurance companies' contributions to a 1977 inaugural breakfast for Insurance Commissioner John R. Ingram were not illegal.

District Court Judge S. Pretlow Winborne in April dismissed misdemeanor charges under state campaign law against George Talbot, president of Charlotte Liberty Mutual Co., Walter B. Clark, president of Mid-South Insurance Co. in Fayetteville, and their companies.

Superior Court Judge Edwin S. Preston Jr. upheld Winborne's ruling that the law, which prohibits corporate contributions for "any political purpose whatsoever," would be unconstitutionally vague if it were interpreted broadly enough to apply to the breakfast.

District Attorney J. Randolph Riley said he would appeal the ruling.

Clark and Talbot admitted writing \$500-company checks to help pay for the breakfast, but they said that they were not political contributions.

Maximum penalties for the men would be \$1,000 fines and one-year prison sentences.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Edward Davies, a North Carolina prison escapee Gov. Jim Hunt has allowed to remain free, has sent the state a check for \$775.88 to pay off victims of bad checks that sent him to prison 12 years ago.

Davies has had clean record since he escaped from a state prison road gang near Charlotte 12 years ago. He has been living in Madison Heights, Mich., where he has worked in a Detroit automobile factory.

In February, Davies was arrested for a minor traffic violation in Michigan and a police computer check threatened to send him back to prison in North Carolina. Davies appealed to Hunt to allow him to remain free.

Hunt commuted Davies' four-year prison term to 24 months in May to make him eligible for parole.

The state Parole Commission granted the parole Monday. Davies, who served only 10 days in prison before he escaped, will serve the parole under the supervision of Michigan authorities.

Jack L. Cozort, the governor's legal aide, said Hunt agreed to cut Davies' prison sentence under an agreement that he make restitution to his victims.

Cozort called Davies' payment to the state a "fitting end" to the case.

Franklin's NATURAL GRAIN BREAD

Now available in a 1 Pound loaf



- Handy new size
- Made of natural fibers - no preservatives added
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Save 10¢ on Franklin's Natural Grain Bread

To The Grocer: We will reimburse you 10¢ plus 5¢ for handling provided that this coupon is redeemed by you from a consumer purchasing Franklin's Natural Grain Bread. On request, your failure to submit satisfactory evidence thereof, and/or of stock purchases of Franklin's Natural Grain Bread sufficient to cover redemption claims which may, at our option, void all redemption claims for which no such evidence is shown. Coupon is non-assignable, void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Consumers must pay any sales tax. Submit properly redeemed coupons for reimbursement to: FRANKLIN BAKING COMPANY, P.O. Box 1865, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Cash Value 1/20¢. Limit one coupon per purchase.

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Located beside Pollard's Grocery,
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Eat In 756-4448 Carry Out
Bar-b-que Pit Cooked With Wood

Home Cooked Specials Daily
Homemade Biscuits and Baked Cornbread
Other Food Selections Available Also

Breakfast Lunch Dinner
6 A.M. to 7 P.M., Mon thru Sat.

Mess Sergeant Is Appreciated



DISPLAYS PLAQUE . . . SFC Julian Pierce displays the plaque of appreciation given him by fellow members of the 514th MP Company in recognition for outstanding services as mess sergeant.

Sergeant First Class (SFC) Julian Pierce, mess sergeant of Greenville's 514th Military Police (MP) Company, has been honored by the men of his company. His fellow servicemen have awarded him a plaque for outstanding service in feeding them.

Pierce is also involved in food

service in his regular job as cafeteria manager with the Mackey Food Company at Burroughs Wellcome, where he has been for, nearly eight years.

SFC Pierce has been with the Greenville National Guard unit for more than a quarter of a century.

Education Bd...

(Continued from page 1)

by the community schools program.

Ms. Keene reported to the board that the community schools program is requesting funds from the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation for several community recreation facilities to be built on various school properties.

Chicod, Wellcome Middle, Ayden-Grifton High School, North Pitt and D. H. Conley have all been tentatively penciled in for recreational facilities, most of which include tennis courts.

According to Ms. Keene, the Board of Recreation must be convinced that the facilities will benefit the communities and not just the schools.

The Mid-East Commission, which is aiding the community schools program in applying for federal funds, has informed Ms. Keene that pre-application must be made by Aug. 15.

The board voted approval for Ms. Keene to go forward with the pre-application and commended her on the success of the summer programs.

Superintendent Alford reported on the board's policy on racial balances in regard to student government, cheerleaders and other school offices.

Alford noted that the board had spoken of the matter two to three months ago in regards to the two top students in the graduating high school class as class speakers in commencement exercises.

The racial balance question had been referred to the local advisory councils for their opinions.

After hearing the results of the council's opinions, a majority of those favoring dropping racial balances, board member J. B. Congleton Jr. suggested that the balances be dropped as soon as feasible.

The board approved Congleton's suggestion. Superintendent Alford announced that Bernard Haselrig, principal of Bethel Elementary, be named head of the Title One program.

Haselrig will assume Assistant Superintendent Leck Keeter's duties in the program. Keeter will be assistant superintendent in charge of personnel.

Janie Manning, supervisor of kindergarten and library media specialist in Pitt County, has been named Bethel principal, with Roscoe Locke as assistant principal.

Board member Bill McLawhorn of Ayden reported on his committee's findings concerning two local

music companies requesting fair acknowledgement in school musical equipment rentals.

"We don't mean to discriminate. We want to deal with all on an equal basis," McLawhorn stated. "We need to listen to them (Music Shop and Cha-Rich Music) and see what they have to offer."

The board discussed the matter, and held to the original voted motion that no one company should be given an advantage in the situation.

Beth Ward, assistant principal of Farmville Middle School, came before the board to ask permission that Farmville Middle teachers be allowed to homogeneously group children in math and language arts, according to their separate abilities.

As Ms. Ward stated, children are homogeneously grouped in reading, but no other subjects.

"This situation ties our hands," she said.

According to Ms. Ward, the children would be heterogeneously grouped for the rest of the day.

"We will be able to move children up and down, ac-

ording to their needs," she observed.

The Farmville Advisory Council, as well as the Farmville Middle teachers, have met and decided that the grouping should be approved.

The board members held much discussion with Ms. Ward as to the feasibility of the matter and carried a motion of approval.

The board noted that Bryan Hargrett, a local agribusinessman, has planned to build a livestock market down from Ayden-Grifton High School. The board had voiced its disapproval of the market in a previous meeting.

Mrs. Janet Haseley, an active member in the Ayden-Grifton Save Our Schools Committee, said, "This situation shows that is important to locate schools in a community where there is zoning control."

In other business, the board approved:

— Retaining Nationwide Insurance for all schools for the 1978-79 school year.

— The resignation of J. W. Allen and the transfer of Joshua Potter from Falkland Elementary to North Pitt principal.

— A leave of absence for Milt Sherman of D. H. Conley for the 1978-79 school year.

Town Records Are Closed To Newsmen

DANBURY, N.C. (AP) — Claiming that recent news reports made the town look ridiculous, Danbury Mayor Earl German has closed the town's public records to newsmen.

"We'll call you when we want something in the paper," he told newsmen.

German said he realizes the town budget and the minutes of town board meetings are public records, but he will not let reporters see them.

German has been Danbury's mayor since 1975. Danbury is the county seat of Stokes County.

German told a reporter that work on the budget has not been completed and refused to make public a preliminary budget which he said has been prepared.

He pointed to a file cabinet

and said the minutes were in it. "And that's where they're going to stay."

German said newspaper reports had caused him, the town and other elected officials embarrassment and ridicule.

"We're just volunteers in a small town trying to do what's best," he said. German said a recent news account of the town's request for funds from the Stokes County commissioners to help pay the town's only police officer had resulted in the commissioners refusing the request. The policeman quit his job last month.

German said he plans to tell the town secretary, Elizabeth Smith, not to let reporters see the town's documents. He said town residents will be allowed access to the records.

Must Report Domestic Service

Men and women who work in someone else's home as a maid, cook, yardman, butler or in similar jobs, should make sure that their earnings are being correctly reported for social security, a social security spokesman said recently.

Earnings of people in domestic employment are covered for social security purposes when they total \$50 cash or more in a calendar quarter (three-month

period). Once the \$50 level is earned, all of the person's earnings are covered and should be reported.

Employees should make sure their employers deduct the social security tax and makes the proper reports to the Internal Revenue Service, the spokesman said.

A person's present and future social security protection depends on his or her covered earnings being correctly reported. The right to, and the amount of benefits is directly related to properly reported earnings.

It's a good idea, the spokesman noted, for people to check their social security records every three years or so. This is especially true if they change jobs often or have several employers.

People who want to check their record can get a free postcard form (Form 7004) at any social security office.

The address of the Greenville Social Security Office is 301 Plaza Dr., and the telephone number is 756-2368.

Pitt 4-H Youth Wins Honor In N.C. Congress

CHARLOTTE — Jeffrey Johnson of Rt. 1, Fountain has been named a first place winner from the VEPCO power district for his 4-H electric project during the State 4-H Electric Congress here.

Jeffrey, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson, demonstrated this year "The Use of Solar Power for Energy Conservation." He has been involved in various 4-H electric projects for the past five years and has kept an ongoing long-term record of all his work in the field, which figured in the award. Last year he placed second in state competition for his fabrication of an AM transmitter.

A member of the Fountain Trailblazers 4-H Club, he is a rising sophomore at Farmville Central High School.

Revival Series Now Underway

A revival is underway at the Church of God in Christ at 7:30 each night through Friday.

The guest speaker is Evangelist Christina Banks. The public is invited, says the pastor, the Rev. Ella Quinley.

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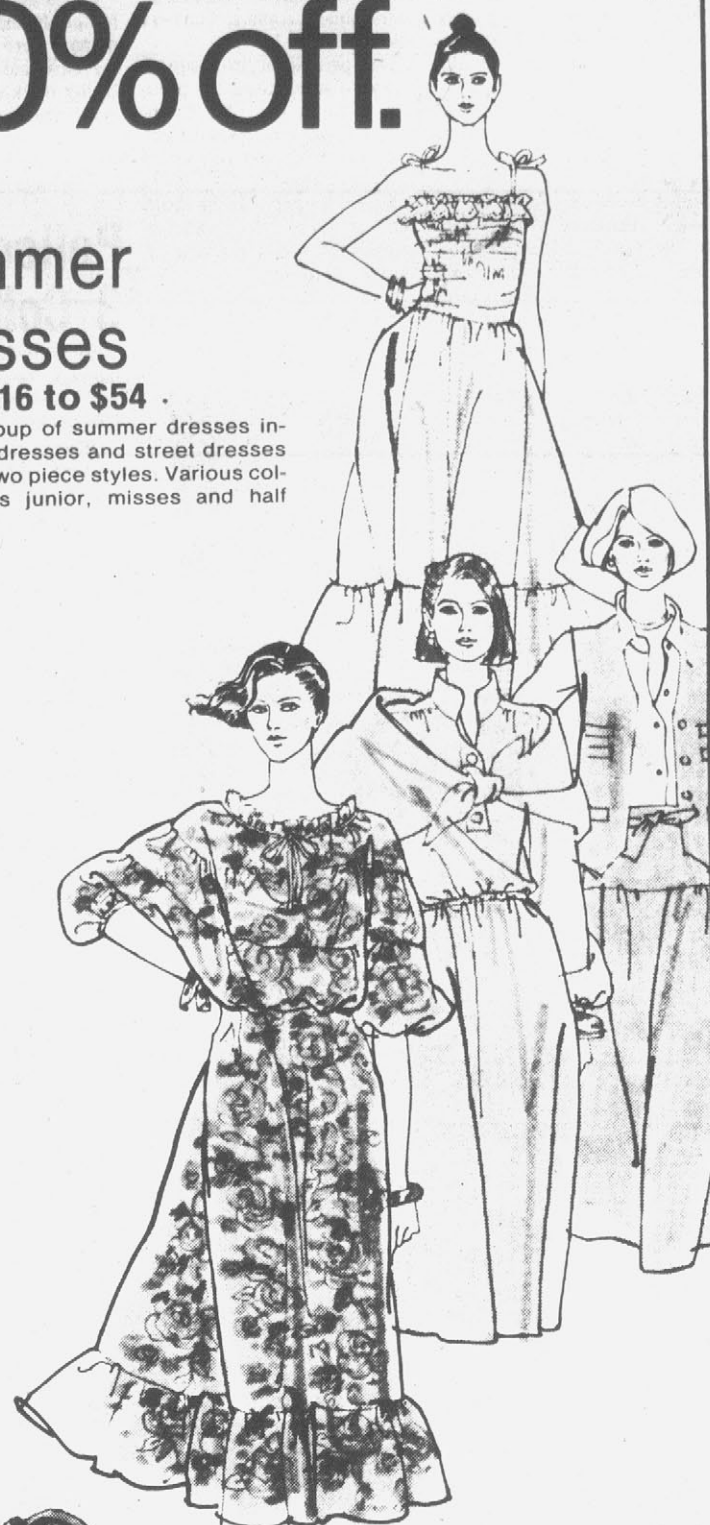
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This is JCPenney

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Death Toll In Spain's Gas Explosion Still Unknown

By FENTON WHEELER
Associated Press Writer
TARRAGONA, Spain (AP) — "It was like a giant flame thrower," said a French woman who survived the holocaust when a runaway tank truck loaded with propylene gas exploded in a campsite on Spain's northeast coast and killed between 119 and 125 persons, police reported.

More than 200 other campers were hospitalized with burns. Many were reported in critical condition.

Most of the 500 to 600 vacationers registered at the camp on the Costa Brava 50 miles south of Barcelona were from

other West European countries. Many of the bodies were burned beyond recognition, and identification was slow.

The campsite "resembles hell or what we think hell is like," said one police officer working amid the charred remains of automobiles, trailers, campers and tents.

The permanent campsite is one of a score along the popular Costa Brava. The lunch-hour explosion blackened more than 160 acres and was heard two miles away.

Earlier reports put the death toll at near 200. Officials blamed the higher estimate on "great confusion."

Vincente Mirabet, the head of a burn treatment unit at a Valencia hospital, said 40 victims had been admitted there and most were in critical condition.

"I don't think many will survive," he said.

Police at noon put the death toll at 119 and said half a dozen persons were missing.

Police said the 38-ton single-trailer truck was loaded with 43 cubic meters of gas when it left

the highway while rounding a curve, crashed through a stone fence and exploded.

Witnesses said the truck was going about 40 mph when the driver lost control.

The blast set off a chain of explosions as campers' bottled cooking gas blew up. No trace of the Spanish driver was found.

"I heard an explosion, a whoosh, and stepped out of my trailer to see flames 150 yards high," said a Dutchman who refused to give his name.

"After seconds I saw people walking out of the fire with their outer skin burned completely off. Many fell down. Some just sat down. Others ran into the sea."

Antonio Betancurt, an officer of Spain's paramilitary civil guard, said many victims were burned beyond recognition. Identification, he said, "is going to be really difficult, even for their own relatives."

The bodies were taken by helicopter to the nearby town of Tortosa until they could be moved to Barcelona.

Spanish officials said it was the worst campsite disaster ever.

"Cries came out from everywhere in the camp," said a municipal policeman who was there when the truck exploded.

"I'll never be able to get rid of these horrible sights no matter how long I live."

A Madrid propylene transportation company, Cisternas Reunidas, took responsibility and said an investigation has been ordered.

Propylene is a colorless gas obtained from the petroleum refining process. It is used to make polypropylene, a light thermoplastic resin used for packaging and coating.

Ariane Clark
Shows the patterns of the china chosen by the Queen of England.
AYNSLEY
Come by, won't you! 329 Arlington Blvd.

Police List 3 Collisions

An estimated \$1,325 property damage resulted from three traffic mishaps investigated by Greenville Police yesterday.

Officers reported heaviest damage resulted from a 3:45 p.m. mishap on Memorial Drive, 40 feet East of the Maxwell Street intersection involving cars driven by Caltha Hardy Mitchell of Route 5, Greenville and Nancy Aelen Sugg of 1907 East Fourth St.

Damage from the collision was set at \$100 to the Mitchell car and \$600 to the Sugg auto.

A 7:45 a.m. collision at the intersection of Memorial Drive and the Stantonsburg Road involved cars driven by Claudia Jean Manning of Route 1, Greenville and Mitchell Allen Newton of Fountain.

Police estimated damage at \$350 to the Manning car and \$25 to the Newton vehicle.

Cars driven by Daisy Durene Short of 108 North Oak St. and William Beverly Hurst of Roberstonville collided about 11:15 a.m. at the intersection of Dickinson Avenue and Truman Street, causing an estimated \$100 damage to the Short car and \$150 to the Hurst car.

A Reminder

Ron Hartis of the Greenville Jaycees reminded area citizens of Saturday's "Grand Slam for Cancer" project, set for 9 a.m. at Guy Smith Stadium.

Hartis, who said that funds raised in the homerun hitting project are used to support the work of the American Cancer Society, mentioned that persons eight years of age and up are invited to take part.

Sponsor sheets, he reminded, are available from the Jaycees, Greenville Recreation Department, Bond Sporting Goods, and H. L. Hodges Co.

Church Sponsors A Day Camp

Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church will sponsor a day camp, July 17-21, for children who have completed the first through sixth grades. Campsites will be nearby state parks. Transportation will be provided by the church to and from the parks. The cost is \$8 per child. For further information and to register, call the church office.

Ceramics Course At Pitt Tech

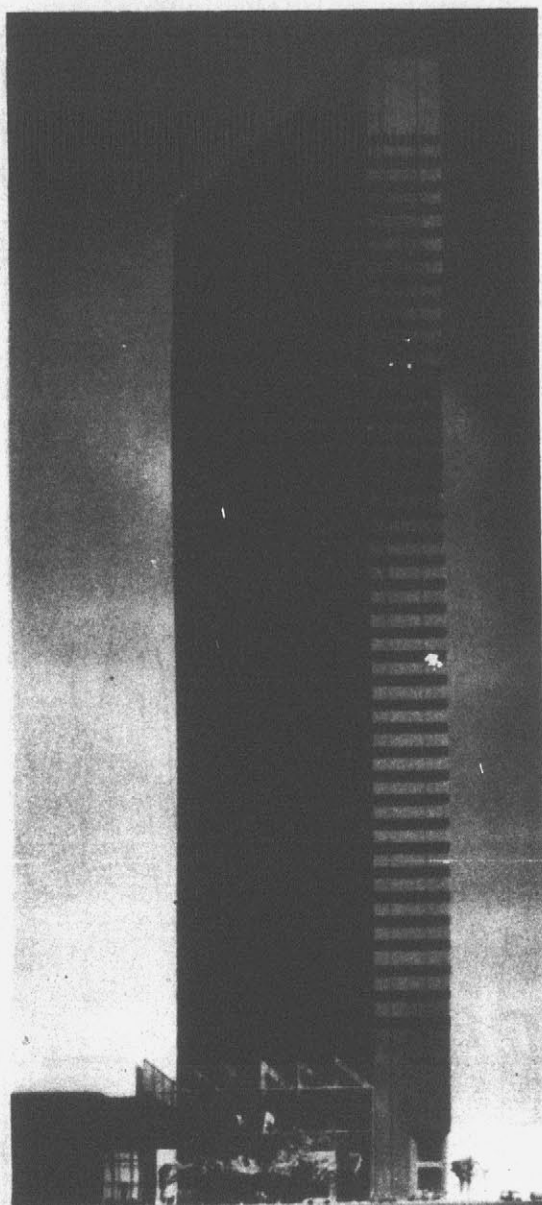
Pitt Technical Institute will offer a ceramics course Monday-Thursday evening from 7-10. There is a \$5 registration fee per student.

For further information and the location of these classes, call the Continuing Education Division of Pitt Technical Institute at 756-3130, ext. 238.

Voted Prexy Of Wives Council

Mrs. Nell Williams, wife of the Rev. Elbert B. Williams of Phillipi Church of Christ, was elected president of the Goldsboro-Raleigh Minister's Wives Council. She succeeds Mrs. Queenie Johnson of Kinston.

In her new post, Mrs. Williams will work closely with the Bishop's staff to develop the spiritual growth of the more than 100 churches in the district through leadership training. Her efforts will be coordinated with the state and national Interdenominational Council of Minister's Wives.



NEW BUILDING FOR MANHATTAN — The International Business Machines Corp. announced Tuesday it will build a 43-story five-sided office building in midtown Manhattan, with construction slated to begin this summer and completed in 1981. The building to be located at Madison Avenue and 57th Street and designed by Edward Larrabee Barnes will consolidate 8 of IBM's 12 city offices. (AP Laserphoto)

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7.5 Ounce Regular, Unscented or Extra Hold

SHAMPOO
8 Ounce Honeyuckle

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BIG POP FREEZE BARS
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F78-14	\$56	39.20	2.45
G78-14	\$61	42.70	2.63
H78-14	\$65	45.50	2.80
G78-15	\$62	43.40	2.66
H78-15	\$66	46.20	2.89
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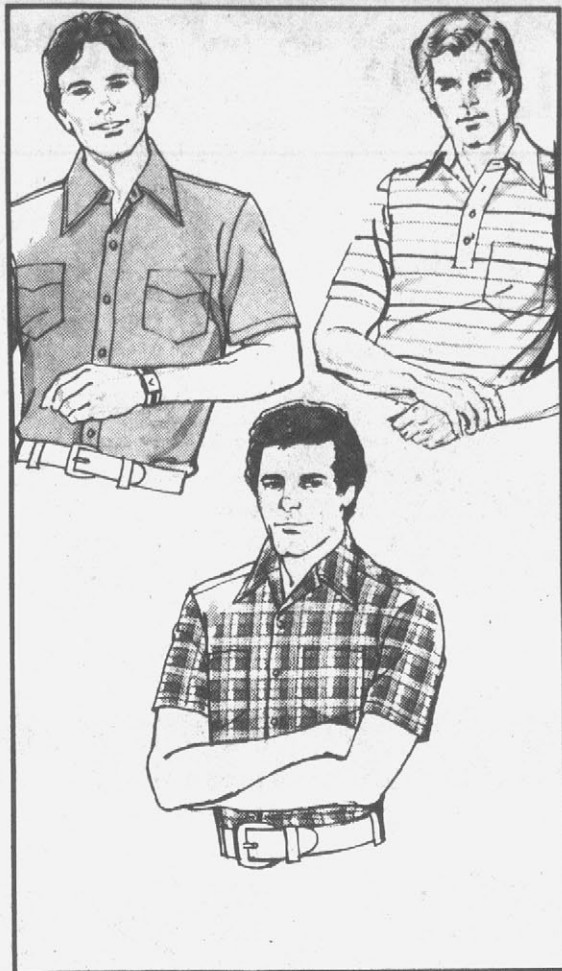
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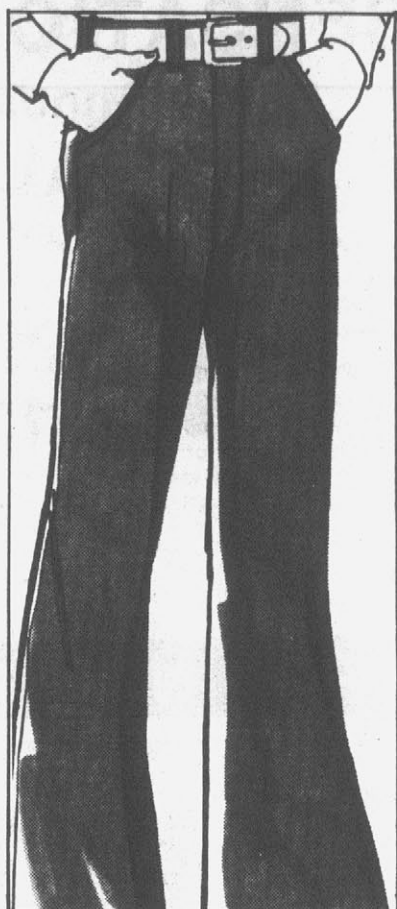


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Terry robes.
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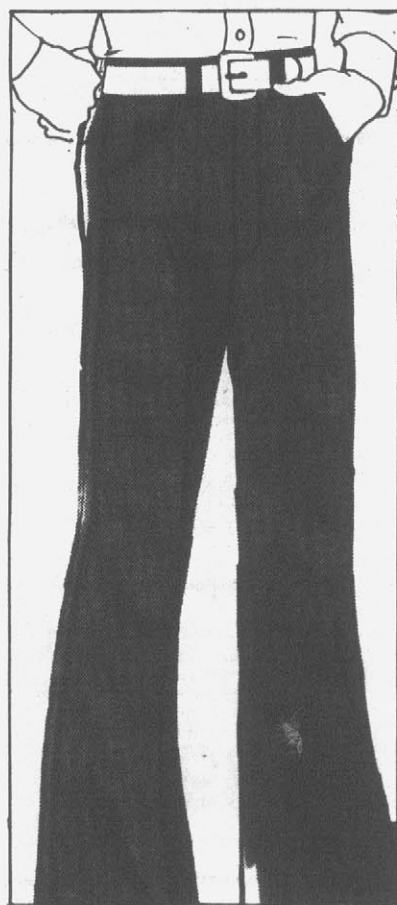
Reg. \$15. Shawl-collar robe of cotton/polyester in assorted colors. S, M, L, XL.

Save 2.99 to 4.50
on men's slacks.



Sale \$7

Reg. \$9.99. Our 'Best Buy' jean is easy-care, no-iron polyester/cotton with western styling. Shirt gripping Ban-Rol® waist, belt loops. Great colors in 30 to 42.



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Reg. \$15. The dress jean for gentleman is easy-care texturized woven polyester. Flare hemmed legs, coin pocket, belt loops and shirt gripping Ban-Rol® waist. Neat colors in 30 to 42.

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all men's hats.

A selection of dress hats, sport caps, and casual hats. Various colors and styles. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

20% to 45% off men's suits.

Now 59.88

Orig. \$90 to \$110. Great selection of vested solids, plaids, checks or seersucker. Choose fabrics like polyester/cotton, texturized polyester or polyester/wool. All with terrific fashion details. In regular, short and long.



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Orig. \$120. Tailored in the classic traditional style with details like straight flap pockets, bluffed edge lapels and vest. Select brisk micro-plaids or solids woven in a comfortable, wrinkle resistant polyester/wool blend. Regular, short and long sizes.

Does not include entire stock. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken.

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Russians Defend Ways, Treasure Items From West

By EMIL SVEILIS
LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — Among common Russians and even the not so common, everything Western — from a plastic shopping bag to an empty pack of cigarettes — is a treasure.

Russians use the Western connection, real or fake, to impress their peers. Having an empty jar of Western freeze-dried instant coffee in their kitchen shows that the person has ties with the outside world. One young Russian woman had half her wall covered with Wrigley's chewing gum wrappers. She said she chewed all that gum, supplied by her "Western sources," in a year, but could not bear to throw away the wrappers. She said the pop art wallpaper drew many "oohs" and "ahs" from her friends.

Another man prominently displayed a 49-cent American bicentennial pencil-eraser set, in plastic pressed on cardboard, on his living room wall. He said he would never use it because the packaging was too nice. And besides, if he opened it his friends would never know he had one.

Coffee is next to impossible to buy in the Soviet Union. Once I gave a jar of Western instant coffee to a Russian friend. He was inordinately grateful, but at the same time asked if he could also have an empty jar I was about to throw away.

"If the label is still on, it is a very valuable item," he explained. "I can get up to 5 rubles for it."

At a motorcycle race I chucked an empty American cigarette pack, a "crushproof box," into a waste basket. Within seconds both children and adults were fighting for it.

Why? A full pack, yes, but an empty one? My Russian hosts explained:

"They take the American packs, fill them with Russian cigarettes and try to impress other Russians that they are smoking Western cigarettes. Most of those they are trying to impress can usually tell, because the smell is different. But it is the outside wrapping that counts."

Although Russians treasure everything Western, they criticize the West for its "stupidity" in politics — that is, if one can get a party member into a political discussion, which is rare.

"Everything is not perfect in your country," is the stock argument. "You have strikes, you have a negro problem and capitalist millionaires who take advantage of the working people."

During one such conversation I asked if people were allowed to strike in the Soviet Union, whether their minority problem was any less than America's and whether ranking party officials — from the smallest village to the largest city — did not exercise equal or greater power than "capitalist millionaires."

"We don't need to strike in the Soviet Union because we make a decent wage," was an answer often repeated.

And minorities? "Oh, the Georgians. They are different than we are. We don't bother."

What about the Jews? Eight out of 10 Soviets cringe at the mention of Jews, not bothering to hide a deep and centuries-old anti-semitism.

Home Garden Water System

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. (UPI) — Weekend gardeners can keep their plants well watered during dry periods with a homemade watering system, says garden columnist Nancy Bubel.

Writing in "Blair and Ketchum's Country Journal," she suggests sinking a large can with several holes in the bottom in the soil next to or in the middle of such moisture-craving plants as cucumbers, eggplant and tomatoes.

Ms. Bubel also recommends choosing vegetables that keep bearing even when they are not picked regularly: carrots, New Zealand spinach and peppers, as examples. She says sugar peas, beans, summer squash and other vegetables that produce over a long period must be picked several times a week to maintain their productivity.

800TH ANNIVERSARY
LUCERNE, Switzerland (AP) — This city is celebrating its 800th anniversary this year.

The highlight is being marked by a variety of special activities and entertainments.

"I wish they would send every one of the Jews to Israel," one Soviet official said. "Then we would be rid of them once for all. This is the only case in which I blame our government. I say get rid of them. All they do is stir up trouble and none of them want to work."

On high party officials, whose chauffeur-driven black Volgas seem to try to knock down as many pedestrians as pre-revolution Czarist carriages did, Soviets are not as eager to reply. Criticizing a high Communist party official is like breaking an 11th Commandment.

"Our officials are elected," was the stock reply, with the final word verbally underlined.

Yes, I would say, but only one name appears on the ballot. A pause.

"We have a constitution which gives us many rights."

Yes, I would say, but rights exist only so long as they fall into the general sphere of Communist ideology. I would note that members of a losing party in U.S. elections are not shipped to Alaska to work the oil fields. Conversations usually turn to other subjects then, like Watergate.

Soviets still cannot understand the scandal which forced President Nixon from office more than four years ago.

"You are too free," said one informed Russian. "In this country such a thing could never happen. You are destroying your own country. We admire the United States very much, but you should have more control over the people."

"You are fools," said a

Communist party source. "Things like (revelations of CIA misdeeds) only hurt your system. I'm sure the KGB does even worse things."

Said another source. "If it is revealed in the Soviet press that the CIA did or does certain dirty work, people here are not that stupid not to realize that the KGB probably beat them to it."

While the Soviet press waged a fierce campaign against the proposed neutron bomb, only one Russian has mentioned the matter to me, saying: "That's for the leaders to decide. To me, H-bomb, neutron bomb, it makes no difference. It is the same thing."

There is even a currently popular neutron bomb joke. At an obligatory lesson on the evils of capitalism, a group of Russians is told the neutron bomb kills people but leaves buildings intact. Up jumps one man from the audience to ask, "Does that mean there will be beer but fewer people standing in line to get it?"

Russians rarely argue politics because they know little about the issues and are afraid to say something against the party line.

Outside their own rigidly controlled press, Russians get all their information about the outside world from Western radio stations, from the Voice of America to the BBC to Deutsches Welt from West Germany. Foreign newspapers are sold only in Intourist hotels, which are off limits to the average Russian.

Even high-ranking party officials religiously listen to foreign news and cultural broadcasts. The radio in one

party office with four middle-ranking officials at work was tuned to the Voice of America's breakfast show.

Although the party line is rarely questioned, there appears to be a growing tendency among middle-aged or older men to openly argue that under the late Premier Josef Stalin "at least we had discipline. Look at the country now." This group seems to see the Soviet Union as in decline.

"Even under Stalin we ate better in the later years," remarked one Russian. "He may have been a despot, but he cared more about the people than the current rulers."

One high-ranking Soviet official, privy to closed sessions, punctured the usual Western idea that everything in the Soviet Union is rubber-stamped by the Kremlin leadership.

"There are a hell of a lot of arguments," he said. "There is lobbying and favor selling. But once a majority decision is made, no dissent is allowed. Then everyone agrees that it was the right decision."

What if one does not agree openly?

"If you want to be in the central committee and in the party, you agree," this official said. "You fight before the decision is taken, not after."

"You (in the West) wash your dirty laundry for everyone to see. You even hang it out for everyone to observe the holes in your socks. We wash our laundry behind closed doors and later bring out only the pressed linens and the starched white shirts. No underwear."

Do the people believe it? "Some do."

Another Soviet official said there are some within the party working for reforms in the system, "but they are few. They don't want to rock the boat. They are safe where they are, and to introduce any change under the current leadership would mean deviating from official protocol."

But he said party factions are

trying to introduce semi-private enterprise on a larger scale, as in Eastern Europe where living standards are much higher.

"Just like in the Czarist times, the Soviet leadership is opposed to letting out the leash, even just a little," said a dissident.

But some party discussions and even official newspaper

articles have hinted at greater private enterprise within the Soviet system. A Latvian communist newspaper reported approvingly on a Hungarian chicken farmer who grew baby chicks in his spare time and sold them to the government.

Unofficial word has been spread in Latvia that the government wants to encourage

more private animal husbandry, now limited to 1.5 cows per person. But Latvian sources say farmers are reluctant to expand without official permission, because they remember that under Stalin such expansion was encouraged, then later denounced by the government. Those accused then were sent to Siberia.



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Bag of 100. Baby soft and super absorbent.
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Irreversible Change In Canada



IRREVERSIBLE CHANGE — Even if Quebec's referendum on greater autonomy from Canada is defeated, the separatists will have changed Quebec and Canada irreversibly. (UPI Photo Map)

By JOHN F. SIMS
United Press International
Even if Quebec's referendum on greater autonomy from Canada is defeated, and even if the pro-independence Parti Quebecois is voted out of office in three years — the separatists will have changed Quebec and Canada irreversibly.

The Parti Quebecois took power in Quebec province in November, 1976, and since then has introduced a number of measures designed to promote the French language and culture.

It has promised a referendum, probably to be held next year, in which the people of Quebec will be asked their views on whether Quebec should seek greater autonomy while maintaining an economic association with the rest of Canada.

Polls have indicated that if the PQ sought a mandate to separate Quebec from Canada altogether, it would lose. The polls say only about 20 percent of Quebec's voters want to go that far.

But while the PQ is working out how to pose a question that won't be rejected, it is going ahead with the "francisation" of Quebec.

The rest of Canada, including the federal government in Ottawa, is watching with some concern and, in some areas, increasing anger.

Outside of the PQ the general feeling is that the referendum result will be "no" and that the PQ either will be forced to call a losing election or, in any event, will be voted out when its term expires in 3½ years.

But there is equally a general feeling that even if the PQ

sustains both those losses, it will have wrought changes in both Quebec and Canada that will remain.

The PQ has already gone a long way to making Quebec look like an independent, single-language state.

Language laws that have gone into effect change the outward look of Quebec business and services — advertising, company names and services all have to be in French first. These laws also have made obtaining an education in English more difficult.

The PQ government exhibits greater assurance, even cockiness, in its dealings with both the rest of Canada and the outside world.

Quebec's representative offices overseas act as though they were embassies or consulates and the PQ cabinet contains a minister for inter-governmental affairs (instead of federal-provincial affairs as it used to be).

The PQ also has proposed a wide-ranging program to promote French culture and to improve the quality of the French spoken in Quebec. Posters proclaim, "Le Français, je le parle par cœur," which translates "I speak French (by, with or from) the heart."

In all of this the PQ has acted strictly within the bounds of the Canadian constitution, which gives wide latitude to provincial governments.

Louise Boudoin, assistant to Claude Morin, the Quebec minister for inter-governmental relations, said in Quebec City: "We want control over taxation and other areas such as

communications."

In Ottawa, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau has introduced a bill proposing major changes in the 111-year-old Canadian constitution.

The aim of the bill is not to satisfy the Quebecois. But Trudeau probably would not have gone ahead with it but for the furor the PQ has raised over federal-provincial powers.

Marc Lalonde, federal minister for federal-provincial relations, explained in an interview in Ottawa: "We are ready to review federal-provincial relations, but there will be no major transfers of responsibility to the provinces."

Lalonde saw the proposed referendum in Quebec as little more than a "formalized Gallup poll" with some moral power but no real standing in law.

Talk of separation was "a kind of suicide, a sort of death-wish."

"A separate Quebec could survive after a while," he said. "But the question is, at what level?"

The PQ, appealing more to emotion than reason, seems willing to accept a lower standard of living in return for power that would make up for slights and injustices imposed on French-speakers in the past.

The PQ appeals to the youth of Quebec.

Mrs. Beaudoin said: "The younger people already think of Quebec as independent."

A professor at Laval University echoed her feeling. His students, he said, think they have independence already, or that they will have it soon.

A danger inherent in encouraging that attitude may be

the disappointment that will follow if the Parti Quebecois referendum is defeated.

Pierre Cote, president of Quebec's Conseil du Patronat or Chamber of Commerce, expressed fears on that score.

"My guess would be that if the PQ loses the referendum, it will have to call an election," he said. "The referendum will leave scars. It is a very emotional question. For some, independence has become almost a religion."

"If the young people cannot accept the defeat of the referendum — who knows what might happen?"

Quebec already has been through an independence-induced trauma, the violence of the Front for the Liberation of Quebec in the late 1960s.

Rodrigue Tremblay, Quebec's minister for planning, expressed similar fears, but from the opposite side.

"If the referendum is unsuccessful, that will not be the end," he said in Quebec City. "If Ottawa takes no note of the autonomy movement there will be a quarter century of upheaval."

From the Quebec government's point of view an interesting development is that French Canadians outside of Quebec have been "getting noisy."

"The minorities outside Quebec don't want to be the hostages of the Federal government," said Mrs. Beaudoin.

In New Brunswick, for instance, 46 percent of the population is French speaking. Quebec is helping those French-speaking minorities as far as it can, and that includes

a grant of \$500,000 to French language organizations outside of Quebec.

With a note of delight Mrs. Beaudoin added: "This will upset the federal government."

Some businessmen feel the PQ government is going too far, too fast.

On the rights of French speakers, Cote said: "We had been making progress over the past 10 years. But the situation will take another generation to resolve."

"You cannot push a button and have it happen next morning. The PQ feels it should happen more quickly. But if they erect a wall around Quebec then we will be finished in a very short time."

Convinced, in fact, that the referendum will fail, Cote added: "I'm bullish on Quebec, providing we can solve a few problems."

The changes now taking effect in Quebec are not going to be turned back politically.

The new opposition Liberal Party leader in Quebec, newspaper publisher Claude Ryan, makes virtually the same demands as Levesque, although with a greater emphasis on federalism.

No party that succeeds the PQ in Quebec will repeal the language and culture laws that the PQ is introducing.

The "francisation" in Quebec is irreversible and the court challenges and violent opposition predicted by some Anglophone spokesmen simply have not materialized.

The much-publicized flight of business from Quebec is doubted by many.

Tremblay said he was optimistic and went out of his way to emphasize that free enterprise, democracy, an open society are not in question.

"Quebec is willing to guarantee a continuation of the same business conditions for U.S. companies," he said. "We don't believe in nationalization."

"Canada is an economic nonsense. We want to bring rationality back to the Canadian economy. Let's have more trading across the border instead of a situation where steel products are shipped from Nova Scotia to New Brunswick — through the Panama Canal."

Dr. David Slater, director of the federal Economic Council of Canada, had a note of caution for those who have predicted problems for Quebec arising out of its separatist policies.

"Quebec is not visibly crumbling. Construction is soft and the economic forecast is soft. There is some uncertainty and therefore a holding back. But this is not unique to Quebec."

Canada's gross national product increased 0.7 percent in the first three months of the year. Finance Minister Jean Chretien forecast GNP growth of close to 5 percent this year but the annual rate in the first quarter was only 2.8 percent.

As for business quitting Quebec: "There is some movement out but there is no panic thing about it. In all fairness it should be said the concentration of business in Toronto has been going on for some time."

"There are some interesting lessons to be learned from companies such as Simpson-Sears. Twenty five years ago it decided to operate in both languages and they are very successful and very happy with the situation."

Anger over the PQ's policies is most deeply felt in neighboring Ontario province. Ontarians boo when they hear the French version of their national anthem at baseball games. The government recently killed a private members bill that would have guaranteed French language rights in certain service areas. Most of the rights already are observed, but the bill would have institutionalized them.

W. Darcy McKeough, Treasurer of Ontario and Minister of Economics and Interprovincial Affairs, tried to explain the depth of feeling among Ontarians against the PQ government and its autonomy proposals.

"Some of it's bigotry; some of it's narrow-mindedness; some of it is historical; some of it's religious — although we have two million Catholics in the province — some of it's the battle on the Plains of Abraham, they never quite accepted that they lost and we've never quite accepted that we won," he said.

"So we have quite a ferment. There's no question that at any cocktail party you go to, half the people there will say, well let the bastards leave, to hell with them, be tough, stand firm."

"I don't like this, and I don't agree with it, but the political realities are that if my party went to the people tomorrow on a strong anti-Quebec position, we'd sweep the province."

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Stock And Market Reports

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

Burroughs	22 1/4
Heublein	29 1/4
Jeff Pilot	29 1/4
Trillium	16
Wachovia Realty	16
Eckerd	17 1/4
Central Soya	17 1/4
Integon	17 1/4
Piedmont	17 1/4
Hatteras Income	17 1/4
Veeco	17 1/4
Eaton	17 1/4
P & G	17 1/4
Deere	17 1/4
OVER THE COUNTER	
Combined Insurance	18 1/4
Franklin Life	27 1/4
NCHS	13 1/4
Little Aint	5 1/4
Conover Homes	17 1/4
Planters Bank	10 1/4
Piedmont Air	19 1/4
Low	20 1/4

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market kept the rally of the past week alive with a moderate advance today.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 2.60 to 823.89 in the first half hour.

Gainers took a 4-3 lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The technical rally which the market launched last week picked up added impetus Tuesday from unconfirmed rumors that Texaco had discovered gas in the Baltimore Canyon off the New Jersey coast.

A Texaco spokesman declined any direct comment Tuesday on the rumors, but said the company would have made an announcement if there were any discovery to report.

Brokers also said a steady showing by the dollar in foreign exchange since Tuesday was helping the market.

Texaco shares led the active list and rose 1/4 to 25 1/4 on top of a 1 1/4-point gain Tuesday.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 4.50 Tuesday to 821.29, bringing its gain for the last four sessions to 15.50 points.

Advances outnumbered declines by a 9-5 spread on the NYSE.

Big Board volume came to 27.48 million shares against 22.47 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite index gained .35 to 53.90. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .78 at 147.46.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Hogs: 50-1.00 Lower at N.C. buying stations. Wilson 46.50 Per hundred pounds; Rocky Mount 45.00-45.50; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourne, Ayden, Laurinburg, and Benson 46.50; Salisbury 43.50; Spivey's Corner 43.50-44.50.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — N.C. Broilers: Market steady. Supplies moderate. Demand moderate to good. N.C. dock weighted average price is 56.42 Cents per pound this week for small purchases of plant grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter Tuesday totaled 1,447,000 head and average live weight 3.85 pounds per bird on July 7.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — N.C. Hens - Market lower with too few sales to report for heavy type hens. Supplies adequate. Demand light.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Cattle: (weekly auction sales) Wilkesboro - 467 head cattle and 21 hogs. Slaughter cows: Utility and Commercial 36.50-40.75; Canner and cutter 30.00-36.00; Vealers: (150-250) choice 65.00-72.00 Good 56.50-64.00; Calves: (250-325) choice 61.00-68.00 Good 52.50-58.25; (325-550) Good 52.50-55.25; Heifers: (700 up) standard 38.50-41.50; Bulls: (1000 up) Utility and Commercial 45.75-50.50; Feeder steers: (400-500) Few good 53.00-59.75 (500-600) Few good 54.75-60.00; (600-800) Standard and good 43.50-58.00; Feeder heifers: (300-400) good 48.50-53.50 (400-500) Good 49.50-52.00; Feeder bulls: (300-400) good and choice 58.00-70.50 (400-550) Choice 60.00-69.00, Good 50.50-58.50; Cows: feeder and replacements 35.50-39.25; Baby calves: 18.00-56.00; Swine: (180-240) 45.50-1.....Hillsborough - 346 head cattle and 162 hogs. Slaughter cows: Utility and Commercial 37.50-42.50, Canner and cutter 33.00-38.25; Vealers: (150-250) choice 65.00-70.00 Good 59.00-65.00; Calves: (325-550) good 53.00-54.50; Bulls: (800-

Bid Opening Is Not Held

Tuesday's scheduled bid opening for the Chicod Creek channelization project was not held due to the receipt of only one bid.

Greenville attorney Frank Wooten, who represents the U.S. Soil Conservation Service in the Chicod Creek matter, said that Federal regulations require a minimum of three bids for the first opening.

According to Wooten, the work along Chicod Creek in Pitt and Beaufort Counties will be readvertised for bids "around the first of August." He added that the definite date for the second opening has not been determined.

Larry Tucker of Greenville, the contracting officer for the Chicod Creek Drainage District, is handling the bid openings, Wooten reported.

The attorney said that he suspected the environmental restrictions requiring "a lot of hand work to remove debris and not much machinery" were a factor in contractors hesitating to offer bid proposals.

Ask Property Tax Limits

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — The Cumberland County Taxpayers Association Inc. has filed a petition with the county Board of Elections calling for a straw vote aimed at limiting the amount of property taxes paid by homeowners.

Association officials said at the Tuesday filing that they hope enough registered voters will sign the petition to convince the county commissioners to place the straw vote on the November ballot.

The vote would be advisory and would not be binding on the county board.

The petition calls for the "appropriate authorities to take the necessary legal action" to schedule a straw vote on the association's proposal that a maximum rate of 80 cents per \$100 valuation be placed on homeowners.

The current rate is \$1.12 per \$100 valuation for all property owners.

The rate reflects a recent rate hike of four cents approved by the Cumberland County commissioners. The board trimmed a proposed 14-cent rate hike in budget hearings.

"We can't force the board of commissioners to do anything," said association secretary Bryan Bizzell. "All we can do is ask them with enough force, and the force will be the number of taxpayers who sign the petition."

Board of Elections Deputy Clerk Rebecca Clark said election officials would have to be advised to place the straw vote on the November ballot a month prior to the election.

Obituaries

Askew

SNOW HILL — Mr. David E. Askew, 66, of Rt. 2, Snow Hill died this morning in Lenoir Memorial Hospital, Kinston.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 3 p. m. in Edwards Funeral Home Chapel, Snow Hill. Burial will be in the Hull Road Cemetery.

A retired farmer, he was a member of the Hull Road F.W.B. Church and a World War II veteran.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Helen Joyner Askew of the home; a son, Bill Askew of Greenville; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Ann Kaywin of Las Vegas, Nev.; a stepson, Steve Fordham of Kinston; three sisters, Mrs. C. V. Willis of Vanceboro, Miss Virginia D. Askew and Mrs. Emma Mae Phillips, both of Rt. 2, Snow Hill; and five grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 p. m.

Brunson

Mr. Gordon Keith Brunson, 72, died early Wednesday morning in Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. in Farmer Funeral Chapel in Ayden. The Rev. John Brown and the Rev. Paul Brown will be officiating. Burial will follow in the Ayden Cemetery. Mr. Brunson was a native of South Carolina and a retired merchant. He was a member of Hollywood Presbyterian Church. He is survived by: one daughter, Iva Lou Hardee of Blounts Creek; two sons, Joe E. Brunson of Greenville and Gordon D. Brunson of Rocky Mount; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. The family will be at the funeral home Thursday evening from 7-9.

Craggy Prison Inmate Killed

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A prisoner at Craggy Prison here was stabbed to death in a dormitory with 20 other prisoners Tuesday night, state Department of Corrections officials said.

Superintendent R.C. Foster of the prison unit identified the dead man as John Robert Morrison, 23, of Charlotte. A prison spokesman said Morrison was serving a 15-to-20 year sentence for armed robbery.

Foster said the stabbing took place about 9 p. m. in C dormitory, one of the upstairs areas at the medium-security prison.

A State Bureau of Investigation agent arrived at the prison about 10 p. m. to begin an investigation into the case. Foster said at the time that the person who knifed the victim was not known and that all other prisoners in dormitory would be questioned.

He said the weapon used in the stabbing had not been found.

Coley

AYDEN — Mrs. Esther Mae Hardy Smith Coley of 610 S. Pitt St., died today at the Johnston County Memorial Nursing Home, Smithfield.

Mrs. Coley was the wife of James "Jim" Coley of the home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Norcott and Company Funeral Home, Ayden.

Little

Mr. Andrew Little, brother of Mrs. Ida Fleming of Greenville, died Tuesday in Guardian Care Nursing Home in Roanoke Rapids. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan Funeral Home.

Pickett

FARMVILLE — Samuel Macks Pickett, 52, 401 E. Church St., Farmville, died at his home Tuesday.

Memorial services will be held 11 a. m., Thursday, at the Farmville Presbyterian Church by the Rev. William Gordon.

Mr. Pickett, a native of Durham County, had resided in this community for the past 11 years. He was a mechanic.

Survivors: his wife, Mrs. Millie Cox Pickett of the home; stepfather, Marshall Phillips of Bear Creek; two sons, Joseph M. Pickett of Farmville and Samuel M. Pickett Jr. of Raleigh; two stepsons, Steve Cox of Atlanta, Ga. and Charles Cox of Newport News, Va.; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Mary C. Sutton of Hookerton; six sisters, Mrs. Kelly Turner and Mrs. Malcolm Tilley, both of Durham, Mrs. Bernard Lloyd of Chapel Hill, Mrs. Mebane Durham of Carboro, Mrs. Sam Collins of Franklinton; Mrs. Mary Helen Merritt of Goldsboro; four brothers, Philip and LeRoy Pickett, both of Durham, Donald Pickett of Atlanta, Ga., and Durle Pickett of Bear Creek; two grandchildren; three step-grandchildren.

Willoughby

FARMVILLE — Freddie Willoughby died Tuesday in Wilson Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Willoughby was the son of Mrs. Mozella Jones Willoughby of Farmville.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Joyner's Mortuary, Farmville.

Missionaries In Greenville

Elder Reid and Elder Kuchar, missionaries for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, will be in Greenville for a four to six months stay.

The Greenville tenure, they reported, is part of a two-year mission in North Carolina, working out the state headquarters for the Mormon Church in Greensboro.

Elder Reid is from Logan, Utah while Elder Kuchar lives in Wilmington, Del.

Utilities...

(Continued from page 1)

mutual agreement." Allocation of the \$900,000 for the county was requested and awarded earlier this year.

In an indirectly related matter, Horne also presented a letter from County Manager H. Reginald Gray requesting that the utilities commission provide the Pitt County Board of Commissioners, by August 1, positive plans for providing water in the service area outside of the city limits.

Horne said "we are looking into plans to expand our water mains in the total service area and suggested that GUC advise the county of a planned bond referendum in the fall to finance extensions."

"If they (the county commissioners) want to come and meet with the commissioners (GUC), we would be glad to do so," he said.

Advised by attorneys that some form of notice should be given customers to indicate available hearings on disputed utilities bills, GUC approved a copy of a recommended statement that would be attached to second notices.

Printed in bold letters on the front side of second notices will be the following words: "SEE REVERSE SIDE FOR CUSTOMER'S RIGHTS PRIOR TO DISCONTINUANCE OF SERVICE."

On the reverse side, the following statement will be shown: "CUSTOMER'S RIGHTS PRIOR TO DISCONTINUANCE OF SERVICE."

The message that follows will read:

"It is the policy of the Greenville Utilities Commission to discontinue electric, water, sewer or gas utility service to customers by reason of non-payment of bill only after notice and a meaningful opportunity to be heard on disputed bills."

"If you dispute the accuracy of this bill, you have a right to a hearing at which you may be represented in person or by any other person of your choosing and may present, orally or in writing, your complaint and contentions."

"If you desire a hearing, please contact the Customer Service Supervisor at the Greenville Utilities Building, 200 West Fifth Street, Greenville, North Carolina, Telephone 752-7166, ext. 238."

Special Day For Former Soviets

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Monday was a red-letter day for former Soviets Dmitri Ostrovski and his wife, Alla. They received their "green cards" from Atlanta designating them as permanent American residents.

But their special day was clouded by the beginning of the trials of Soviet dissidents Alexander Ginzburg and Anatoly Shcharansky.

"We just got our green cards," said Ostrovski, 39. "That means I am a permanent resident of the United States of America. I think that sounds very beautiful. And next year, by November, we will be eligible to be citizens and vote."

The trials of their former countrymen are especially sig-

nificant for the Ostrovskis. It reminds them of a trial in 1965 that led them to leave Moscow, where Ostrovski was a newspaper critic.

Two Soviet writers — Andrei Senazsky and Yuri Daneal — were tried for publishing their writings in the West.

Ostrovski said Ginzburg, then 26, collected material on the trial and managed to get it published in Western newspapers, but was then arrested for the same thing.

"At that time" Ostrovski said, "we all believed that Russian society was undergoing a serious change, but the trial showed us we were fooled, really, by the government, that all we had were illusions, that there is never going to be freedom in that country."

"That was a very important year for almost all Russian people—who speak for freedom of course," he continued. "That same year after this, I told myself that I don't know when and I don't know how, but I want to leave this country."

He compared the trials being held now to the actions of Stalin.

"He used to bring together very different people who never met each other and fabricate a spy organization that didn't exist and say they belonged to it."

"That is one of the basics in Russian jurisprudence; you cannot defend yourself," Ostrovski said. "When the trial opens, the verdict is already written and approved by somebody in the Kremlin."

OK Rental

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — The New Jersey Supreme Court has ruled that religious groups can use public school buildings without violating the constitutional separation of church and state.

In a 5-2 decision Tuesday, the court said religious groups deserve the same renting privileges available to other non-profit organizations that fairly reimburse school boards.

"On 80 per cent of the days we can probably get by with the controller, but if it gets too hot we'll have to go down and manually override it," he said.

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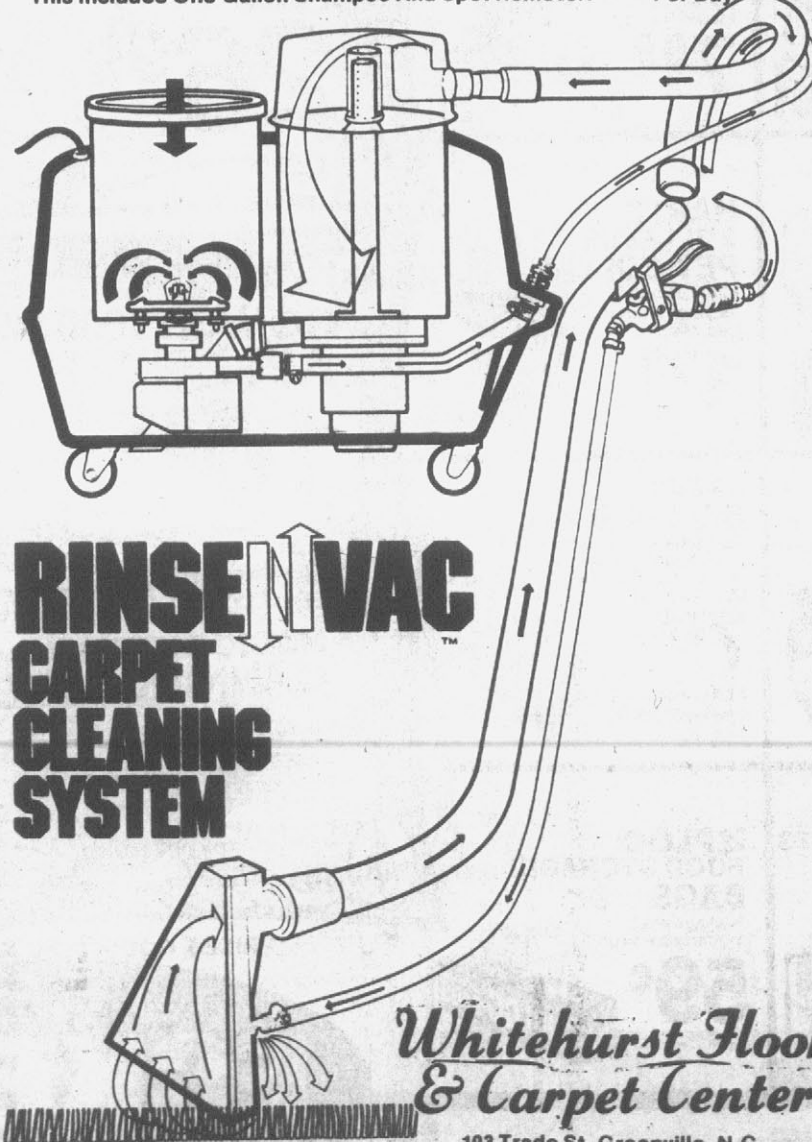
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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 12, 1978

NL Continues All-Star Game Domination

SAN DIEGO (AP) - National League supremacy in the annual All-Star baseball game has reached such a high point that relief pitcher Bruce Sutter could comment, "We were three runs behind and that made the game even."

He and the rest of the NL squad, including Steve Garvey, the Most Valuable player in Tuesday night's 7-3 victory, felt confident the big guns would start booming.

Garvey drove in two of the National's three runs in the third, knotting the count 3-3, and the Los Angeles Dodgers' first baseman tripled in the eighth to ignite a four-run outburst.

The right-hander with the blacksmith arms won his second MVP award, the first coming in 1974 when he won his starting job thanks to write-in votes. No other player has twice won the honor that was

started in 1970.

So the National League now has won seven straight, 15 out of 16 and 20 of the past 22 in the mid-summer classic.

"I thought it was gone," said Garvey of his eighth-inning triple that banged against the right field fence about five feet from the top.

That was the beginning of the end for hard-throwing Rich Gossage of the New York Yan-

kees, the reliever who took the loss.

Garvey scored the go-ahead run on a wild pitch and the NL hit safely three more times before the inning was over.

Said winning Manager Tommy Lasorda, "We never had a doubt when we were three runs behind. Everyone felt we were going to win. And I didn't want to be the manager who lost to the American League."

The AL jumped into a two-

run lead in the first inning before a crowd of 51,549 in San Diego Stadium. Rod Carew, the majors' leading batter, blasted a leadoff triple off Vida Blue. He did it again in the third, scoring each time and becoming the only player in the 49-game history of the classic to have two triples in a single game.

And Blue failed to become the only hurler to win in each league as it was 3-3 when he left.

San Francisco's southpaw was followed in order by Steve Rogers of Montreal, Rolie Fingers of San Diego, Bruce Sutter of the Cubs — who wound up the winner — and Phil Niekro, who pitched to the final batter.

"I just hoped that Fingers and Sutter would pitch against those guys the way they pitch against the Dodgers," said Lasorda.

Fingers gave up just one hit in two innings and Sutter none in 12-3.

Billy Martin of the Yankees, the losing All-Star manager for the second straight year, had no explanation for the NL domination.

"If I did, they wouldn't have won this one."

Garvey played with a bandage covering a chin cut suffered last Saturday that required 20 stitches. He said, "I think one of the stitches popped when I hit that triple, but if I could do it again, I'd just as soon pop another one."

The MVP recalled that in 1974 he had played after just recovering from the mumps and still collected two hits. He has now hit safely in five consecutive All-Star games, two short of Mickey Mantle's record of seven.

Gossage was naturally downcast and said, "I feel like I let a whole lot of people down. I just started muscling the ball and I tried to throw it too hard."

Garvey, Dave Winfield, Bob Boone and Davey Lopes all hit

safely in the eighth-inning uprising.

Baltimore's veteran Jimi Palmer started for the AL and shut out the Nationals through two innings before running into trouble in the third when his fast balls were too high.

Larry Bowa singled to short right-center, but Palmer retired the next two batters. Then Joe Morgan and George Foster walked to load the bases. Greg Luzinski also drew a pass to force in a run. Then Garvey singled to score two more and knot the count.

That's the way it remained until the eighth.

Third baseman George Brett explained, "We had all faced Vida Blue before and we knew exactly what to expect. They

saw Gossage before and they knew exactly what he was going to throw."

Blue had pitched for Oakland in the AL and Gossage for Pittsburgh in the NL.

But the Cubs' Sutter was something else. The AL batters hadn't seen his split-finger fastball.

"It's my best pitch and with the score tied 3-3, I didn't want to come to the locker room and say they beat me with my second-best pitch."

"They hadn't faced me before and I had an advantage because the pitch looks like a fastball coming in and all of a sudden it drops."

Garvey was asked if his triple came off a fat pitch and answered, "When a ball comes

at you 90 miles an hour, you don't know if it's fat or thin."

"Against Palmer, I figured he was wild and couldn't get his fastball down and probably would throw a breaking pitch. He threw a fastball first and then I got the breaking pitch."

Garvey singled home the two runs off that pitch.

"The way Gossage was throwing, I was trying to hit up the middle."

Asked about the domination, the MVP answered, "I think it's spirit and camaraderie. There is a spirit of togetherness. We get tired of breaking our heads against each other all season and this is one time to get together."

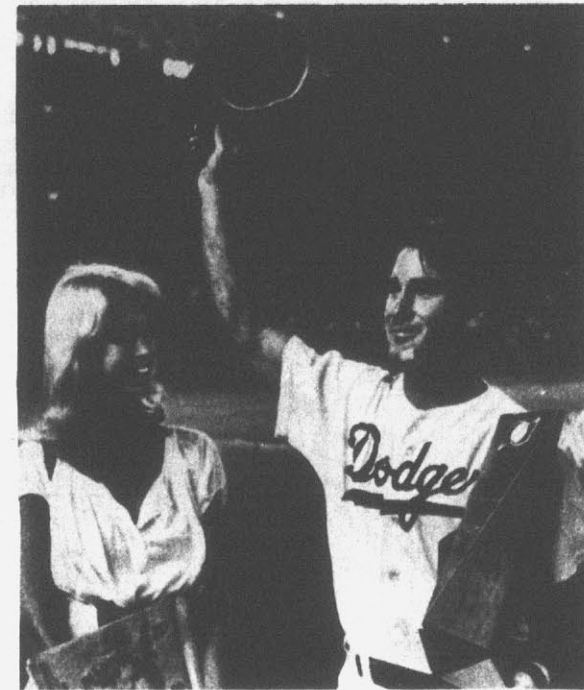
The next get-together comes at Seattle in 1979.



Second Triple

Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins slides safely into third base with his second consecutive triple Tuesday night during the All-Star game in San Diego. It was

the first time a player has hit two triples in a single game. At right in Cincinnati Reds' third baseman Pete Rose. The coach is Whitey Herzog, manager of the Kansas City Royals. (AP Laserphoto)



Most Valuable Player

Los Angeles Dodgers' Steve Garvey waves to the crowd Tuesday night in San Diego after he was named most valuable player in the All-Star game. His wife, Cyncey, looks on at left. (AP Laserphoto)

American	ab	r	h	bi	National	ab	r	h	bi
Carow 1b	4	2	0	3b	4	0	1	0	
Brett 3b	3	1	2	Lopes 2b	1	0	1	1	
Gossage p	0	0	0	Morgan 2b	3	1	0	0	
Rice 1b	4	0	0	Clark rf	1	0	0	0	
Lemon lf	0	0	0	Foster cf	2	1	0	0	
Zisk rf	2	0	1	Luzinski lf	1	0	0	0	
Evans rf	1	0	0	Fingers p	0	0	0	0	
Fisk c	2	0	1	Starrett ph	1	0	0	0	
Sunberg c	0	0	0	Sutter p	0	0	0	0	
Thomson ph	1	0	0	Niekro p	0	0	0	0	
Lynn cf	4	0	1	Garvey 1b	3	1	2	0	
Money 2b	2	0	0	Simmons c	0	0	0	0	
White 2b	1	0	0	Casper ss	0	0	0	0	
Porter ph	1	0	0	Monday rf	2	0	0	0	
Patek ss	3	0	1	Rogers p	0	0	0	0	
Palmer p	1	0	0	Wintfield lf	2	1	1	0	
Kousser p	0	0	0	Bowa ss	3	1	2	0	
Howell ph	1	0	0	Boone c	1	1	1	0	
Sorensen p	0	0	0	Petroba c	0	0	0	0	
Histe ph	1	0	1	Blue p	0	0	0	0	
Korn p	0	0	0	Smith rf	3	0	0	0	
Gudry p	0	0	0	Coy 3b	1	0	0	0	
Niekro p	0	0	0						
Total	31	8	3	Total	32	10	6		
American	20	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
National	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
E. Lemon	DP	American	1	LOB					
American 4	National 7	2B	Brett	Rose					
3B	Carew	2	Garvey	5B	Bowa	Brett			
SF	Fisk	Brett							
American	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO			
Palmer	2	3	3	3	4	4			
Kousser	1	3	1	0	0	0			
Sorensen	3	1	0	0	0	0			
Korn	2	1	0	0	1	1			
Gudry	1	3	0	0	0	0			
Gossage L	1	4	4	4	1	1			
National									
Blue	3	5	3	3	1	2			
Rogers	2	2	0	0	0	2			
Fingers	2	1	0	0	0	1			
Sutter W	12	0	0	0	0	2			
Niekro	1	3	0	0	0	0			
WP	Rogers	Gossage	PB	Sunberg					
T	2:38	A	51:54						

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Old Course's Road Hole Was Palmer's Downfall

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — "Watch out for the Road Hole," warned Arnold Palmer as 155 golfers set out today in the British Open.

"It's a hell of a hole. That's where the tournament is going to be won and lost. I ought to know all about it. It cost me the title in 1960."

The Old Course at St. Andrews is the most famous of all golf courses, and the 461-yard Road Hole, the 17th, is one of the world's most notorious. For 200 years it has been ruining the cards of complacent golfers as they came in sight of the clubhouse.

If you hit through the green, by as much as a yard, your ball rolls down a hill and into the road.

That was what happened to Palmer in 1960. He had to chip back from the road for a bogey five. Kel Nagle of Australia edged one stroke ahead and won the title from Palmer by that one stroke.

Palmer joined forces with Hubert Green and Hale Irwin, who both said they would chip on the green if their ball landed at the wrong end.

"There are certain occasions where you would have to chip,"

Palmer said. "This is probably the only course in the world where you can get a blind putt."

"Nobody would build a course like this today. But it's a fine course to play and it takes a lot of thought. The hidden bunkers and the undulations are the main problems."

The bookies made Tom Watson and Jack Nicklaus, the stars of last year's dramatic British Open at Turnberry, joint favorites at 6-1. Watson edged Nicklaus by one hole in the 72-hole tournament after an exciting nip-and-tuck battle between the two men on the last day.

Lee Trevino and South Africa's Gary Player were 14-1, and Green and Spain's Severiano Ballesteros 16-1.

Watson went into the defense of his title after four practice rounds on the 6,933-yard par 36-36-72. It is his visit to St. Andrews.

"I'm beginning to like the golf course," he said. "At first I was indifferent to it because I didn't know where to hit the ball. Now I'm learning about the fairways."

"This is typical of the natural Scottish golf courses. You have a tremendous number of bounces to contend with. The greens are the most severe and the most undulating I have ever seen."

Watson won the title in 1975 and 1977. Nicklaus won it in 1966 and 1970 and has been runner-up six times.

NFL Game In Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Tickets for the first professional football game in Mexico will go on sale Thursday, the National Sports Institute said.

The New Orleans Saints and the Detroit Lions open their exhibition schedule Aug. 5 here at the 36,000-capacity city stadium.

A spokesman for the Sports Institute said tickets will be sold through a department chain and a bank. Prices range from \$2 to \$21.50 for a reserved box seat.

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Blackwall Size	Regular Price	SALE PRICE	Plus F.E.T. No trade needed
B78-13	\$42.40	\$33.90	\$1.82
E78-14	\$47.10	\$37.60	\$2.19
F78-14	\$49.30	\$39.80	\$2.34
G78-14	\$51.85	\$41.40	\$2.47
H78-14	\$55.30	\$44.80	\$2.70
G78-15	\$53.25	\$42.80	\$2.55
H78-15	\$57.20	\$46.78	\$2.77
L78-15	\$61.30	\$48.00	\$3.05

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FR78-14	\$82.70	\$66.15	\$2.58
GR78-14	\$87.00	\$69.60	\$2.76
HR78-14	\$92.70	\$74.16	\$2.96
CR78-15	\$89.30	\$71.40	\$2.75
HR78-15	\$95.95	\$76.76	\$3.03

Sale Ends Saturday

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Safe He Is
Kansas City Royals' George Brett gets the safe call from umpire John Pryor as he slides across home plate to score the second run for the American League

during the first inning of the All-Star game in San Diego Tuesday night. The score came on a sacrifice fly by Carlton Fisk. The catcher is Ted Simmons of the St. Louis Cardinals. (AP Laserphoto)

Dominance Of National A Mystery To Managers

SAN DIEGO (AP) — "I do feel like an All Star," whooped Montreal pitcher Steve Rogers. "I was really pumped up tonight."

Pumped enough to pitch two scoreless innings as the National League added insult to injury and whipped the American League 7-3 Tuesday night in the 49th edition of the midseason All Star game.

It was the seventh straight victory for the Nationals, their 15th win in the last 16 meetings. And it was a painful experience for the American League players, who have to endure jibes about really being the "junior circuit."

For Rogers, it was a roaring high. "I wanted to win this thing badly," he said. "Last year I thought I was going to be here and went one month without doing a thing and didn't make it."

The highlight for Rogers was holding Minnesota's superman Rod Carew in check. Carew slammed triples in his first two at-bats for an All Star record before Rogers cooled him down.

"I got Rod Carew out," Rogers shouted. "I've never got-

ten that man out in six years." National League Manager Tommy Lasorda of the Dodgers said his players expected to score and had no worries about falling behind in early innings.

"Honestly, I thought we would score a lot," Lasorda said. "We have an outstanding bunch of offensive ballplayers and I knew they would come back."

Few players were able to explain the National League's dominance in this game, including Lasorda.

"I can't really explain it," he said. "But you never saw so much enthusiasm by our players. They wanted to win. They were pulling for each other, patting each other on the back."

Yankees Manager Billy Martin, who guided the Americans, said he had no idea why the senior league always seems to win. "If I had an idea, they wouldn't have won."

New York right-hander Rich Gossage, whose wild pitch in the eighth inning scored Dodger star Steve Garvey to send the

Nationals ahead 4-3 and set up a four-run burst, showed the most pain, sitting before his locker in dismay.

"It was very disappointing," he said. "I feel like I let a lot of people down, the players, the fans, the league. But it's all over now."

"I just started muscling the ball," said Gossage of his errant fastball. "I just tried to throw too hard."

But for Carew, the stoic veteran, "It's fun for me, win or lose. I just enjoy it."



Garvey Forced Out

Los Angeles Dodgers' Steve Garvey (6) is out at the front end of a double play in the second inning of the All-Star

game Tuesday night as Don Money of the Milwaukee Brewers jumps over him after making the throw. Garvey was forced by fellow Dodger Rick Monday. (AP Laserphoto)

Garvey Named Most Valuable

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Steve Garvey stuck out his stitched up chin and pointed at the bandage as though it were a beige badge of courage.

Garvey had taken 20 stitches in the chin after being popped in the jaw by a pickoff throw last Saturday in Houston, but the Los Angeles Dodger first baseman insisted on playing in the 49th All-Star Game Tuesday.

He was named Most Valuable Player after tying the game for the National League at 3-3 with a two-out, bases-loaded single in the third inning and sparking a rally with a leadoff triple in the eighth that gave the NL a 7-3 victory.

When Garvey socked the triple off losing pitcher Rich

Gossage of the New York Yankees, Garvey also ripped one of his stitches.

"When I got to third base, I could feel an ache in my chin," Garvey said after the game. "I think I popped a stitch. But I'll give a stitch for a triple any time."

It was the second MVP award for Garvey in five All-Star appearances. His first honor came in 1974 when he was write-in candidate and played in the game while recuperating from the mumps.

Garvey, meeting reporters with his wife, Cyndy, tried to explain the NL's recent dominance over its rival league in All-Star competition.

"Spirit and camaraderie," Garvey said.



Andy's Dad Caddies

Andy Bean, the top money earner on the American golf circuit this year, is accompanied on the links at St. Andrews, Scotland, Tuesday during a

practice round for the British Open by his dad, Tommy, who is acting as his caddy. The normally dour Scots are thoroughly enchanted by the 25-year-old from Haines City, Fla., as he prepares for the tournament, which starts today. (AP Laserphoto)

Scots Are Enchanted By Golf's Andy Bean

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — The legend of Andy Bean has found its way across the Atlantic and the normally dour Scots of St. Andrews are thoroughly enchanted.

"Is it true, mon, that you wrestle alligators?" one native in a plaid cap asked the hulking, 25-year-old Yank from Haines City Fla. Bean smiled broadly.

"That's been exaggerated," he replied. "Maybe little ones — 6 to 10 feet long. Naw, seriously, once I grabbed one by the tail and I think I woke him up. He scrambled into the water more scared than I was."

"Do you actually bite the cover off golf balls?" Another queried.

"I used to," the 210-pound, 6-foot-4 relative newcomer to the golf tour answered. "I did it instead of throwing clubs when I got mad. But I'm trying to cure myself of that. Some people still come up and ask for a

demonstration. I tell them okay if they can pay the price."

Bean, leading money winner on the American tour with \$240,058 and three victories in the last five weeks, has turned out to be the most captivating personality in the 107th British Open golf championship, starting today over the Old Course at St. Andrews.

It is not easy to intrigue the golf-hardened populace in this old gray township beside the North Sea which has walked in the footsteps of Walter Hagen, Bob Jones, Sam Snead, Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus.

But Andy has come, seen and conquered in his first visit to the home of the Royal and Ancient Club and the cradle of golf.

He has done it with his awesomely long drives off the tee, his inherent southern charm, corn pone-and-grits earthiness and fascination among the village tykes who follow him around as if he were the Pied Piper of Hamelin.

He stands around for hours, giving autographs. He is so soft-hearted that he has found it almost impossible to withstand the pleas of the open-faced kids in their tartan socks and sweaters.

"They ask him for a souvenir and, before you know it, he has emptied his bag of golf balls," said a companion. "I saw him give away at least two dozen at one time and, when he had no more," he gave away his gloves."

In America, players on the tour refer to Bean as L'il Abner. The Scots haven't yet tacked a label on him as they did in the case of the "Wee Ice Mon," Ben Hogan, who won at Carnoustie in 1953.

"He's a monstrous mon," one spectator commented admiringly.

"He is indeed," agreed a companion, "a mon mountain Bean."

They both laughed at the reference to a famous American wrestler of another era.

Greenville Wins Dual Meet

Greenville Swim Club captured a double-dual meet victory yesterday, downing both Tarboro and Rocky Mount.

Greenville ground out a 344 to 30 victory over Rocky Mount, and posted a 278 to 146 margin over Tarboro in sweeping the affair.

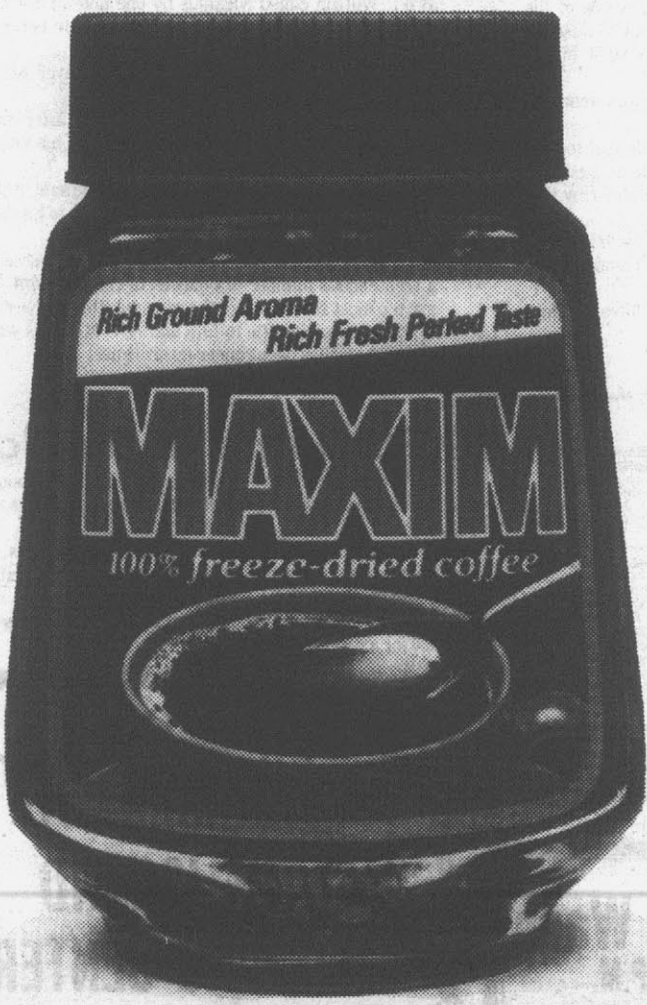
Summary:

Relays
Medley: 8 and under boys, Jon Chambliss, Brian Wille, Dallas McPherson, Johnny Carstarphan, first in 1:31.4; 9-10 boys, Mike Uhman, Carl Wille, Kelly Barnhill, first in 2:47.3; 11-12 girls, Martha Taylor, Luanne Wallace, Lisa Wallace and Susan Taylor, first in 2:47.3; 13-14 girls, Jane Mellon, Laura Scharf, Maria Kelly, and Della Taylor, first in 2:27.7; 15-18 girls, Suzanne Wille, Ann Richards, Chris Galya, first in 2:23.7; 15-18 boys, John Richards, John Bennett, Kevin Richards, Lance Timmons, first in 1:58.2; 15-18 girls, A. Hookway, Jennifer Woolles, L. Hookway and Heather O'Neal, first in 2:31.5.

Individual Events
200 yards: 8 and under boys, Jon Chambliss, first in 2:47.3; 9-10 boys, Mike Uhman, first in 2:47.3; 11-12 girls, Martha Taylor, first in 2:47.3; 13-14 girls, Jane Mellon, first in 2:27.7; 15-18 girls, Suzanne Wille, first in 2:23.7; 15-18 boys, John Richards, first in 1:58.2; 15-18 girls, A. Hookway, first in 2:31.5; 200 yards: 8 and under boys, Jon Chambliss, first in 2:47.3; 9-10 boys, Mike Uhman, first in 2:47.3; 11-12 girls, Martha Taylor, first in 2:47.3; 13-14 girls, Jane Mellon, first in 2:27.7; 15-18 girls, Suzanne Wille, first in 2:23.7; 15-18 boys, John Richards, first in 1:58.2; 15-18 girls, A. Hookway, first in 2:31.5.

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Take-It-Or-Leave-It Offer From Bradley

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mayor Tom Bradley appears to have made the city's latest attempt to salvage the 1984 Summer Olympic Games a take-it-or-leave-it offer to the International Olympic Committee.

Through his news secretary, Tom Sullivan, the mayor said Tuesday the city should withdraw its bid for the Games if the IOC rejects the city's proposal that an Olympic contract be signed with a private Olympic organizing committee. Bradley has been one of the city's leading forces in trying to land the Games.

His suggestion Tuesday

comes with less than three weeks remaining on a deadline given the city by the IOC to either sign a contract agreeing to take financial liability for the Games or lose them.

City officials have been unwilling to accept the IOC rule on financial responsibility by any city awarded the Games.

The private organizing committee named by Bradley to represent the city in negotiations with the IOC presented an alternative to the IOC three weeks ago in which the private organizers and the U.S. Olympic Committee would accept liability for the Games.

"If the IOC does not accept

the offer of the private Olympic committee, then as far as the city is concerned, it's over," Sullivan said on behalf of the mayor. "We will not pursue the Olympics Games any further."

Attorney John Argue, head of the organizing committee, agreed.

"That would be our recommendation," he said. But he added that he remained optimistic that the IOC would accept the committee's proposal.

The IOC nine-man executive board apparently is being polled on whether it would alter its rule and enter a contract with the private organizers instead of with the city.



Red Negotiates

Red Auerbach tells reporters Tuesday he will negotiate with the New York Knicks and an unnamed additional National Basketball Association team

while he mulls an offer by the new Celtics owner John Y. Brown, right, to remain as president and general manager of the Boston franchise. (AP Laserphoto)

Wilkins Signs New Contract

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle SuperSonics Coach Lenny Wilkins has signed a five-year contract in which he is to remain coach and player personnel director for three years, then assume an "executive position" for the final two.

"I think the big thing in my contract is the money," Wilkins said Tuesday. "They were willing to give me the other things I wanted... I think when someone does something of value, they should be compensated."

Financial terms of the pact were not disclosed.

Wilkins brought the Sonics from a 5-17 record when he took over as coach last November to the National Basketball Association championship series in which Seattle lost to the Washington Bullets in seven games.

The club said the contract would not bar Wilkins from coaching during the last two years of the contract. He is to continue to be responsible for player acquisitions, scouting and drafting, but not contract negotiations.

"I'm happy to be part of this organization," said Wilkins. "If we can manage to stay healthy next year we should have another fine season."

SCORE BOARD

Recreation Ball

Church League	W	L
Black Jack	13	3
First Christian	12	4
Univ. Mt. Pleasant	9	7
Memorial	8	7
Peoples	4	12
First Free Will	4	12

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
EAST				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	57	26	.687	
Milwaukee	48	35	.578	9
New York	46	38	.548	11 1/2
Baltimore	45	40	.529	13
Detroit	42	42	.500	15 1/2
Cleveland	39	46	.459	19
Toronto	32	53	.376	26
WEST				
California	46	40	.535	
Kansas City	44	40	.524	1
Texas	42	41	.506	2 1/2
Oakland	43	44	.494	3 1/2
Minnesota	39	42	.481	4 1/2
Chicago	38	46	.452	6
Seattle	30	58	.341	17

Tuesday's Game
National All Stars 7, American All Stars 3

Wednesday's Games
No games scheduled

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
EAST				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	47	34	.580	
Chicago	43	39	.524	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	40	41	.494	7
Montreal	41	45	.477	8 1/2
New York	36	50	.419	13 1/2
St. Louis	34	53	.391	16
WEST				
San Francisco	52	34	.605	
Los Angeles	50	36	.581	2
Cincinnati	49	37	.570	3
San Diego	42	45	.483	10 1/2
Atlanta	37	47	.440	14
Houston	36	46	.439	14

Tuesday's Games
National All Stars 7, American All Stars 3

Wednesday's Games
No games scheduled

Thursday's Games
San Diego at Chicago
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, (n)
Houston at Montreal, (n)
New York at Cincinnati, (n)
Los Angeles at St. Louis, (n)
Only games scheduled

League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (200 at bats) Burroughs, Atl., .324; Parker, Pgh., .314; Madlock, SF., .314; S. B. Monks, STL., .311; Clark, SF., .309.

RUNS, Rose, Cin., 60; De Jesus, Chi., 56; Lopes, LA., 55; Clark, SF., 53; Foster, Cin., 51.

RUNS BATTED IN, Foster, Cin., 63; Winfield, SD., 62; Clark, SF., 61; Garvey, LA., 59; Coy, LA., 56.

HITS, Rose, Cin., 109; Griffey, Cin., 106; Garvey, LA., 103; Cabell, Htn., 102; Foster, Cin., 101; Russell, LA., 101.

DOUBLES, Simmons, STL., 29; Perez, Mil., 25; Rose, Cin., 23; Howe, Htn., 23; Griffey, Cin., 21; Clark, SF., 21.

TRIPLES, Richards, SD., 8; Hornsby, SF., 8; De Jesus, Chi., 6; Randle, NY., 6; Foster, Cin., 6.

HOME RUNS, Luzinski, Phil., 21; Foster, Cin., 18; Kingman, Chi., 16; Winfield, SD., 16; Clark, SF., 15.

STOLEN BASES, Moreno, Pgh., 39; Lopes, LA., 28; Rivers, SD., 25; Cedeno, Htn., 22; Maddox, Phil., 21; Taveras, Pgh., 21; Driscoll, Cin., 19.

PITCHING (8 Decisions) Bonham, Cin., 9.2, 8.18, 3.19; B. L. B. SF., 10.2, 8.22, 3.33; McGraw, Phil., 8.3, 7.27, 2.31; Zachry, NY., 10.4, 7.14, 3.15; Antelusco, SF., 9.0, 8.69; Rau, LA., 9.4, 8.92, 3.57; Perry, SD., 9.4, 8.92, 3.11; Knepper, SF., 10.5, 8.67, 2.56.

STRIKEOUTS—Richard, Htn., 157; P. Niekro, Atl., 122; Snaver, Cin., 110; Antelusco, SF., 104; Rogers, Mil., 99.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (200 at bats) Carow, Min., 349; Lynn, Bsn., 331; Cubbage, Min., 325; Rice, Bsn., 323; Lezcano, Mil., 319.

RUNS, Lezcano, Det., 66; Rice, Bsn., 62; Baylor, Cal., 59; Hsieh, Mil., 55; Fisk, Bsn., 54.

RUNS BATTED IN, Rice, Bsn., 74; Staub, Det., 67; J. Thompson, Det., 60; Hsieh, Mil., 58; Baylor, Cal., 53.

HITS, Rice, Bsn., 112; Staub, Det., 102; Lezcano, Mil., 99; Carow, Min., 99; J. Thompson, Det., 97.

DOUBLES, Fisk, Bsn., 26; G. Brett, KC., 26; Burleson, Bsn., 20; B. Bell, Cle., 19; McRae, KC., 19.

TRIPLES, Rice, Bsn., 13; Cowens, KC., 7; B. Bell, Cle., 6; Rivers, NY., 5; McKay, Tor., 5; Rojackson, Cal., 5; G. Brett, KC., 5; Carow, Min., 5.

HOME RUNS, Rice, Bsn., 23; Baylor, Cal., 21; J. Thompson, Det., 19; Hsieh, Mil., 19; E. Murray, Bal., 17; Gale, KC., 17; G. Thomas, Mil., 17.

STOLEN BASES, Lezcano, Det., 31; Wilson, KC., 29; DiPino, Oak., 28; J. Cruz, Sea., 27; Willis, Tor., 25.

PITCHING (8 Decisions) Guidry, NY., 12.1, 9.29, 1.99; Tiant, Bsn., 7.1, 8.75, 2.87; Eckersley, Bsn., 10.2, 8.23, 2.33; Lee, Bsn., 9.3, 7.50, 2.84; Gale, KC., 9.3, 7.50, 2.76; Gura, KC., 6.2, 7.50, 3.03; Romo, Sea., 6.2, 7.50, 3.13; Torre, Bsn., 11.4, 7.33, 2.91.

STRIKEOUTS, Guidry, NY., 127; Ryan, Cal., 119; Flanagan, Bal., 101; Leonard, KC., 89; Wilcox, Det., 77.

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
Chicago White Sox
Signed Luis Rodriguez Mayoral as a scout.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
Atlanta Hawks
Signed Rick Wilson, forward guard.

Seattle SuperSonics
Signed Lenny Wilkins, coach, to a five year contract.

National Football League
Detroit Lions
Signed L. U. B. B. defensive back, to a multi year contract.

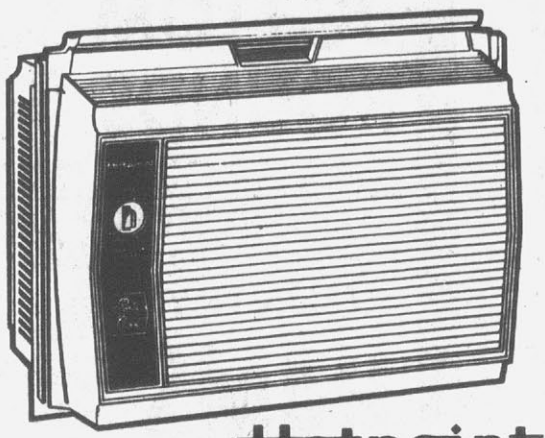
Kansas City
Signed Horace Belton, running back, as a free agent.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
New York Rangers
Signed Dean Turner, defense man, to a three year contract.

SOCCER
North American Soccer League
California Surf AC
Signed Wolfgang Sühndorff, midfielder, from the Los Angeles Aztecs for future considerations.

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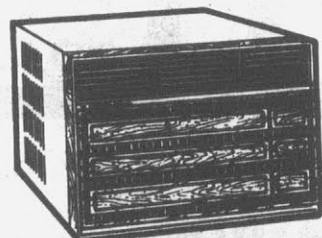


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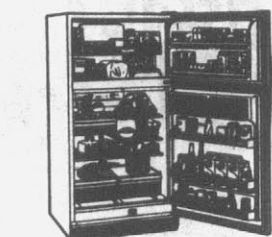


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RCA

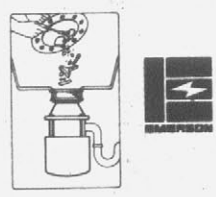
12" diagonal black & white TV runs on house current or car cigarette lighter. #54555

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30" electric range has a lift-off oven door and 4 quick-heat surface units. #52803

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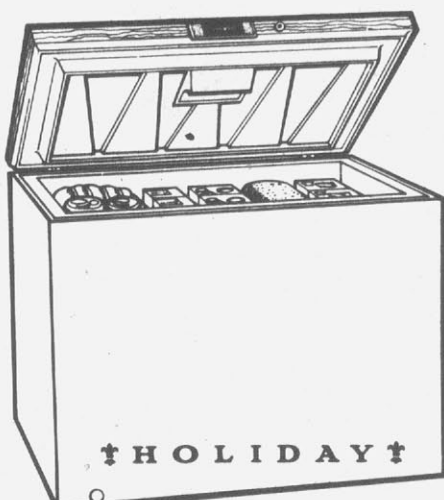


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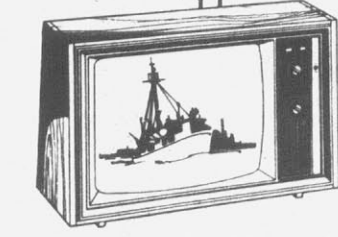
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Drives To Move Indian Laws Out Of White Courts

By TIM HARPER
Associated Press Writer
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Phyllis Girouard is a non-traditional lawyer from Boston working hard to return the Menominee reservation to a traditional Indian legal system, one that doesn't have to rely much on the white man's courts.

Ms. Girouard, 32, toils 70 to 80 hours a week at her unusual law practice. Unlike many lawyers putting in that much time and energy, she's not exactly getting rich. "My personal income," she says, "is zero."

She is the only fulltime lawyer on the Menominee Legal Defense-Offense Committee, a group she helped form to deal with Indian legal matters when she came to the forests of northeastern Wisconsin from Boston three years ago.

In that time the committee has won several civil rights suits and started others, pushed for a return of some tribal le-

gal remedies and given lots of informal advice — all on a shoestring.

Two of the biggest victories, she says, were winning the right of Indian inmates at the Fox Lake correctional institute to wear long hair for religious reasons, and obtaining 32 injunctions against Menominee County sheriff's deputies who had been serving without proper qualifications.

Still pending is a class action suit in federal court over alleged financial waste by the operators of the reservation sawmill.

Also unsettled is the committee's suit alleging unfair voting practices during ratification of the new tribal constitution. It was adopted recently when the area was restored to reservation status after a decade as a Wisconsin county — the state's poorest.

Depending on the outcome of that case, Ms. Girouard may stay on the reservation up to

four more years. If she does, there will be plenty of legal work. The issues range from mining taxes and development and hunting and fishing rights to white property owners on reservation land and reclamation of treaty lands.

The committee helps in some civil matters like stipulated divorces, but Ms. Girouard prefers to give informal advice on how Indians can represent themselves in reservation courts.

"A lot of times people end up handling their own cases," she says. "They shouldn't need lawyers."

She and the volunteer law students on the committee are also working to revamp the reservation court system set up under federal law to handle civil and criminal cases involving tribe members.

"We would like to see a return to the traditional remedies," she says.

For instance, under the tradi-

tional Indian system, a couple wanting a divorce would merely appear before the tribal elders who married them, rather than pay a white lawyer from nearby Shawano several hundred dollars to handle the matter in state court.

Or someone convicted of violating a criminal ordinance on the reservation — assault or burglary — could be sentenced to some type of labor for the community or victim.

"Jail should be the ultimate remedy," she says. "For criminal offenders, the idea should be not to punish the wrongdoing, but to rectify it within the community. There would be much more restitution involved than in white courts."

Fines on the poverty-plagued reservation "could be paid in kind, as with beads."

Ms. Girouard says the three reservation judges, all Indians who have been to state judge's schools but have no formal le-

gal education, would still preside over cases in the manner of white courts. But proceedings would be less rigid.

Changes like these will be slow in coming, she says, but there's been progress in some minor areas, such as using the reservation rather than the state courts to drop a white name and assume a traditional Menominee name.

The hub of this activity is her four-room apartment-law office, and it's busy seven days a week.

"It's almost impossible to do any serious legal work in the office. The phone is always ringing and people are always in and out with questions or complaints or just to talk," Ms. Girouard says.

Office expenses come to about \$200 a month and "there is no money left over. We ask people to pay what they can. We never take a case on the ability to pay."

Payments tend to be unusual.

"We might get a free place to stay, services or donations in kind like food. Clients who are good with cars repair our car. We are trying to be creative in

coming up with other ways to get income."

Ms. Girouard became interested in Indian law during law school when she was a defense aide in the Wounded Knee trials. She first got involved in

Wisconsin during the trials of Menominee Warrior Society members arrested in the 1975 occupation of a former novitiate near Gresham. Some day she hopes to work with Indians in the Southwest.

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Anti-Nuclear Power Lawyer Claims Much Apathy

By CAROLYN A. LESH
CHICAGO (UPI) — Myron Cherry glanced at an attractive, young woman who entered the elevator, smiled suddenly and then asked her one of his favorite questions.

"What do you think about nuclear power?"

"I don't know," the woman answered softly.

"Well, are you for it or against it?"

The woman blushed and stared at the floor.

"That's one of the real problems with nuclear power," said Cherry, 39, an attorney who has spent eight years successfully fighting atomic power projects.

"Most people are apathetic. They don't want to think about it. They don't want to talk about it. They don't want to know about the horrors it will bring."

By his own account, Cherry's legal efforts in the last few years have virtually shut down three nuclear power plants,

caused utilities to cancel plans for 50 or 60 atomic projects and forced costly delays for about 20 other plants.

Along the way, Cherry has built a reputation of being mean, outrageous, unconventional, dedicated, bright and one of the best anti-nuclear power lawyers in the country.

"I'm not that mean — I just win a lot," said Cherry, a dark-haired bachelor who sports a beard and casual dress. "No matter what my so-called enemies say about me, they can't say I don't know what I'm doing."

Apparently his foes agree.

"He's an obnoxious S.O.B., but unfortunately, he's also the best trial lawyer I've ever seen," said an official at one utility which has had to deal with Cherry.

In one case, Cherry has been the key force behind construction delays at a plant being built by Consumers Power Co. in Midland, Mich. The project is now eight years behind

schedule, and about \$1.7 billion over its original cost estimate.

During lengthy regulatory hearings on the plant, Cherry often used a courtroom technique that left witnesses cringing.

For example, Cherry once interrupted a utility expert's testimony, walked over to a woman seated in the hearing room and asked her if she understood what was said. The woman said she did not.

"Neither did I," Cherry told the witness. "This is a public hearing. Say it so the public can understand you."

At another point, he badgered another utility official for days with comments such as, "You are so ugly your wife deserves combat pay."

To Cherry, who was graduated first in his class from Northwestern University in 1961, that's where the fun is.

"How do you explain in simple English that you created 160 tons of plutonium that you don't know what in the hell to

do with," he said in an interview.

That, briefly, is Cherry's biggest complaint against nuclear power.

"We are creating nuclear waste without knowing what to do with it. Add on the problems of safety and the enormous costs and you don't have much that looks appealing."

Cherry's involvement in anti-nuclear cases came merely by chance.

In 1970 he was working as an antitrust lawyer with a large Chicago law firm. A senior partner, upset about a nuclear power plant being built near his home, asked Cherry to look into the case and stir up some trouble.

"I knew next to nothing about nuclear power when I took the case," he said.

In fact, Cherry said, the only conscious thought he had about nuclear power prior to the case came when he was boy riding on a street car on Chicago's West Side.

"I remember looking out and seeing signs that said 'Jew A-Bomb Spy' about the Rosenbergs," said Cherry, a devout Jew. "I always had a tinge of guilt about that."

Cherry quit the law firm after his first nuclear power case ended with the utility agreeing to install \$28 million in additional environmental safeguards. Since then, he's handled about 30 cases from Wisconsin to Rhode Island to Sweden.

"I don't make a comfortable living from these cases," Cherry said. "I make no living."

"I just stopped a nuclear power plant from being built in southern Wisconsin. I worked on that case for four years. I got paid about \$30,000 for it, which included about \$10,000 in expenses."

The attorney's taste for high living is supplemented by a lucrative practice involving mostly antitrust and security cases — an area where Cherry also has earned high marks.

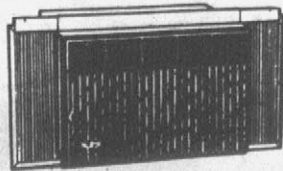
Cherry charges as much as \$100 an hour on his private cases. His nuclear energy cases sometimes are handled free of

charge. He likes to view the arrangement as a Robin Hood type of affair.

"I feel good about my job,"

he said. "If you can be privileged enough to be of some use to society — why give it up?"

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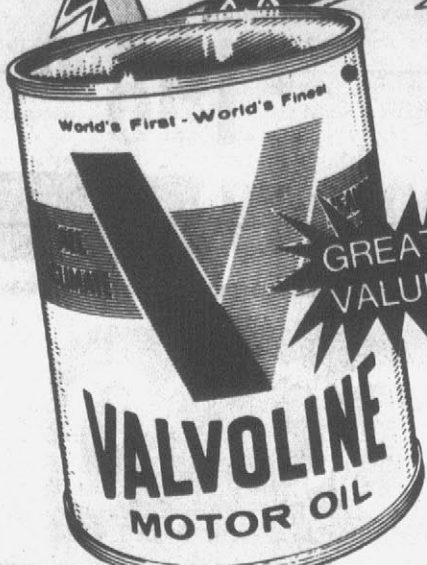
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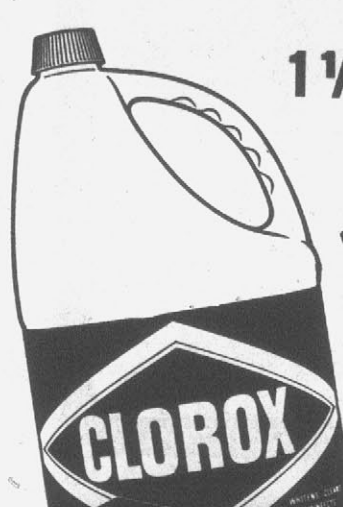
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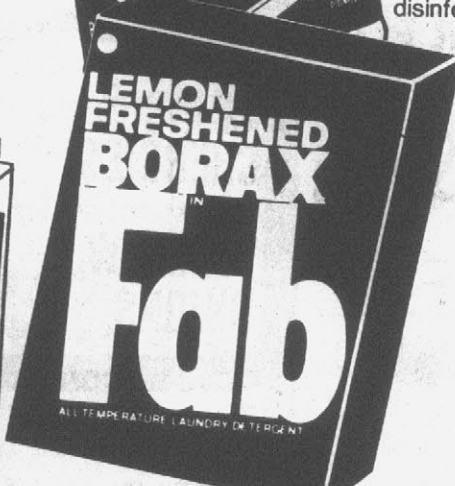
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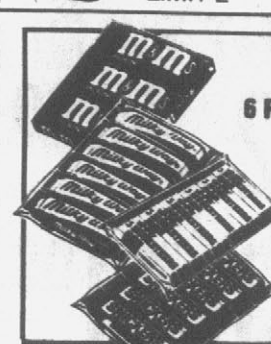
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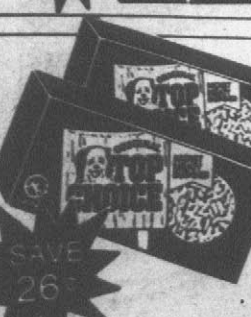
30-quart styrofoam cooler with molded-in handles.



FRESH DENNIS SNACKS

31¢ BAGS

Choose from cheese popcorn, cheese twists, popcorn, cheese snaps, and more.



TOP CHOICE

117 BOX

Gaines original Top Choice dog food. Moist meaty burgers for your dog's appetite. LIMIT 2



6-12 PLUS™

\$1 EACH

6-12 plus™ gives you two of the most effective personal insect repellents yet developed to give hours of relief from mosquitoes. 7-oz. (net wt.).



1/2" x 50' GARDEN HOSE

2.00 EACH

1/2-inch diameter by 50-foot long hose with solid brass couplings. LIMIT 1



20-POUNDS POTTING SOIL

1.77 BAG

Excellent growing soil for all plants. All purpose, ready to use. LIMIT 2

DOOR ROSES BUSTERS

PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. UNTIL 9:00 P.M.
PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

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The policy of Rose's is to have every advertised item in stock. If for some unavoidable reason the advertised merchandise is not in stock, Rose's will issue a rain check on request that can be used to purchase the merchandise at the sale price when the merchandise is available, or comparable merchandise will be offered at a comparably reduced price. It is the honest intention of Rose's to back-up our policy of "Satisfaction Guaranteed Always."
ROSE'S STORES, INC.

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FLUSH 'N FILL KIT

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Prestone® makes it easy to professionally back-flush your cooling system. Easy to install.

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PRESTONE® SUPER FLUSH®

Flush away all that built-up rust and residue out of your entire cooling system with new Prestone® Super Flush. 22-fluid ounces.

SAVE 51¢

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SAVE 46¢

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Fights freeze-ups. Fights boil-overs. Fights rust and engine-damaging corrosion. One gallon.



DIAPERS

212
BOX

Johnson's disposable diapers, now more absorbent for comfort & convenience. LIMIT 2



BABY POWDER

58¢

Roses own brand of baby powder. 14-oz. size for you and your baby. LIMIT 2



BABY OIL

68¢

Roses own brand, baby oil. 16-fl. oz. for your baby soft skin and your baby. LIMIT 2



ALCOHOL

23¢

Swan Rubbing Alcohol, 16-fl. oz. For many uses, a great value at your local Roses. LIMIT 2



HAIR SPRAY

58¢

Just Wonderful hair spray. 10-oz. size, environmental safe, contains no fluorocarbons. LIMIT 2



HOUSEHOLD PLASTICS

\$1 EACH

Your choice of dust pan, spout pail, oval laundry basket, dish pan, wastebasket, and pet dish. Makes your living easier.



HANDY PLASTICS

2.33 FOR

Your choice of waste-baskets, 14-qt. dish pan, 12-qt. pail with spout, laundry basket. A small helper for ease of work.



ROSE'S TOWELS

2 For 88¢

Reg. 61¢ Each
Soft, absorbent towels with 120 sheets per roll. White or yellow.



TRASH AND LAWN BAGS

Tall Kitchen bags, Trash and Grass bags, Large Trash and Lawn bags, Leaf bags, your choice at a savings. LIMIT 4

\$1.00 BOX



DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER

88¢ EACH

Downy Fabric Softener, in giant 33-ounce size. At a savings you can't refuse. LIMIT 2



DEODORIZING LYSOL CLEANER

1.33 EACH

Lysol disinfectant cleaner in the jumbo 28-ounce size. Kills odors in your home. LIMIT 2



ROSE'S TISSUE

68¢

Reg. 88¢ Save 20¢
Pack Of 4 Rolls
Pastels. Roses Own Brand.



JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

Outdoor Chairs

2 for \$9

Reg. \$4.66
Save 32¢
Strong, Yet Lightweight. Tubular Construction With Wide Webbing. Features Non-Tilt Legs, Several Colors.

Floating Chaise Lounge

\$16.88 Reg. \$22.96
Webbed Chaise Surrounded By Foam For Floating Relaxation In Your Pool.

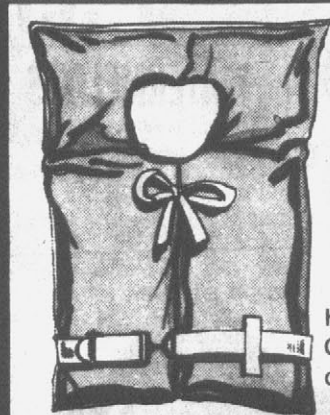


Men's Dress Shirts

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Reg. \$6.99
Save \$2.99

Finest Quality Dress Shirts Made Of Polyester And Cotton. Short Sleeve Styles In White And Colors.



Life Vest

4.99

Rose's Low Price

High Intensity Orange Nylon Cover. Adult Size By Gladding.

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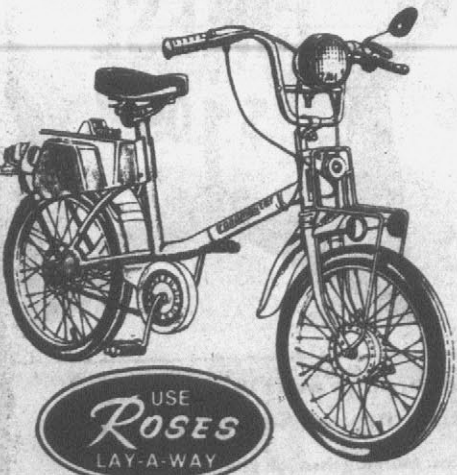
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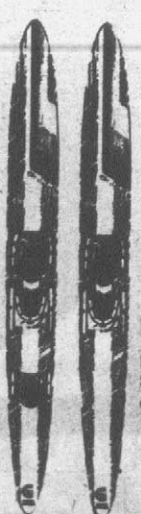
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Cypress Garden Water Ski Combo

49.99

Reg. 79.99 SAVE \$30.00

Ideal for all skiers, features 1 regular and 1 Slalom ski. A very popular combo pair from contrasting hardwoods with a clear finish.



Only 9 Pairs To Sell!



China Foam Plates

2 for \$1.00

Reg. 99¢ Save 98¢
Rigid Plastic Plates. Package Of 25 9" Plates. Great For Picnics Or Everyday Use.



POLYESTER BATTING

2.50 PKG.

100% pure polyester that is washable, handles like a blanket, and needle punched for extra strength and warmth.

Inventor Designs Home Windmill

By KAREN SOUTHWICK
UNIONTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — Elzie Lavery doesn't tilt at windmills. He builds them. Skeptics might say it amounts to the same thing, since the 30-year-old would-be inventor acknowledges he has yet to earn a penny from any of his energy-saving creations. Lavery supports himself, his wife and son through real estate and his one-man strip mine. What he wants to do is raise \$320,000 to build a factory to produce his improved "self-regulating, variable displacement" windmill, known as Aeolus I after the Greek god of wind. "It's the right product at the right time," Lavery says. "It can be mass produced with existing technology. It can be made at a fraction of the cost of a typical mill." He uses what is known as shrouding — triangular-shaped pieces of metal that funnel wind into the device — to increase the speed, and thereby the power, of wind entering the mill. Basic aerodynamic laws hold that if you double the speed of the wind, that cubes the available power. "That's what my design does," Lavery explained. By gathering more air than would normally pass through the windmill and funneling it through a venturi (narrow opening), the compression speeds up the wind and generates more power. He said his device can also

compensate for faster wind gusts that might damage other mills. The shrouding on the front end opens up or closes down depending on the speed of the wind, and also turns on its axis to face continuously into the wind. Lavery, who has a patent pending on the mill, predicts there will be a "terrific market" for it. He said the windmill can be attached to a generator and produce enough electricity for the average house. The mill he is building at his own home is designed to produce 1,000 watts per hour, or 24 kilowatts per day, in a 12 mph wind. Except for electrically heated houses, average use per day is 20-25 kilowatts, he said. However, he acknowledges there are limitations. First, even his windmill cannot produce power when there is no wind, so a homeowner would have to remain connected to his existing electric utility for backup. Second, the 14-foot mill perched on a 30-foot tower requires at least a quarter-acre lot, Lavery said. And the height and size of the mill could draw complaints from neighbors, and possible amendments to zoning ordinances to prohibit construction. Lavery plans to market the device in kits, including the platform and mill itself, for \$1,295. Adding the cost of labor — since most people could not put the mill together themselves — would bring total

costs to \$3,000 installed, Lavery estimates. With existing utility rates, he said it would take 5-10 years to recover that initial investment, or less if utility rates keep going up. The pollution-free windmill has a 25-year life expectancy, increases the value of a home, conserves energy and earns the homeowner a tax credit of 20 percent up to \$400, Lavery said. He's already made a workable wooden prototype for his home and is replacing that with the longer-lasting metal windmill. He estimates it would take at least \$320,000 to build a plant and begin turning out windmill kits. The utility companies and the federal office of Energy Research and Development have already sought to discourage him, Lavery maintains it's because they don't want to replace existing energy sources and render themselves obsolete. "It's very hard to build what he (Lavery) wants and make it competitive with other things," said Don Mello, ERDA invention coordinator. "We back the ones that are fairly simple and rugged, and most likely to go on the market." Lavery is selling a complete set of photo plans for the windmill for \$8 through ads in Popular Science. He's considering incorporating and selling shares to fund a factory. "I have determined that I'm going to beat the monopolistic utility companies and I'm going

to do it legally," he said. "The reason big business can rip you off is because you can't do things yourself." Lavery, who finished high school, describes himself as "self-educated," although he has a mechanical background. He recalls the time when his father, "a good handyman," and the six Lavery children completely built and wired a four-bedroom house. The windmill is not his first invention, nor will it be his last. Lavery's got inventing in his blood. "Inventors are born, not made," he says. "It's like a natural thing you do. From my earliest years it's always interested me why things work

and how could they work better." Lavery's hope is that his inventions, which also include a patented combustion engine-driven hot water heater and electrical generator, can become a working alternative to the "legal monopolies" he feels deprive consumers of their freedom to choose. **Can Still Work Missouri Mines** ROLLA, Mo. (UPI) — The state Department of Natural Resources says Missouri has some 875 million tons of coal that can be profitably recovered under current economic, technological and environmental conditions. The State Geological Survey estimates 633 million tons of the coal can be strip mined and the rest removed by underground mining. Missouri coal is a \$50 million per year industry that employs more than 1,400 people. More than 6 million tons of coal are produced annually from 15 strip mines operated by 11 producers. **REFUTES RUMORS** WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — A Hanes Corp. spokesman says Wall Street rumors of a Hanes takeover are unfounded and that there have been no negotiations or offers from other companies.

Substitute For Costlier Cocoa

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some food manufacturers are substituting carob for cocoa and chocolate in candies, ice cream, drinks and cakes as an economy measure, says Elaine Rose of Cornell University's Cooperative Extension service. Miss Rose says they use carob, which is made from the seed pods of locust trees, because it costs about one-fourth as much as cocoa. "While carob products may look like their counterparts made with cocoa or chocolate, the taste is sometimes bland," she says, and carob has a high sugar content.

American Independent Markets

North Green Street & Mumford Road
Greenville, North Carolina

- ★ U.S.D.A. Government Inspected Choice Meats
- ★ Quality Farm Fresh Produce
- ★ Friendly Courteous Service
- ★ Wide Selection of National Branded Items

SUPER BUYS

ROUND STEAK
\$1.29
Lb.



MEATS
FRYERS
55¢
Lb.

Jesse Jones
HOT DOGS 12 Oz. **89¢**

Jesse Jones
BOLOGNA 12 Oz. **89¢**

One Quarter
PORK LOIN **\$1.39**
Lb.

Richfood Grape
JELLY 10 Oz. **49¢**

Sauer Black
PEPPER 4 Oz. **89¢**

Pringles Potato
CHIPS 9 Oz. **89¢**

Liquid
JOY 32 Oz. **99¢**

Jergens
SOAP 5 For **\$1**

Sunshine Vanilla
WAFERS 11 Oz. **49¢**

Punch
DETERGENT 49 Oz. **99¢**

Sweetheart
BREAD 24 Oz. 3 Leaves For **\$1**

Softweave
TISSUE 2 Roll Pack 2 Pack **89¢**

Sweetheart Hot Dogs, Hamburger, Brown & Serve
ROLLS 3 For **\$1**

Kleenex
TISSUE 200 Cl. **57¢**

Richfood
DRINKS 64 Oz. **79¢**

Richfood Vegetable
OIL 24 Oz. **79¢**

Saran
WRAP 50 Ft. **49¢**

Pillsbury Ready-to-Spread
FROSTING 16 1/2 Oz. **99¢**

Chatham
CHUNX
DOG FOOD
25 Lb. **\$2.99**

SUPER BUYS
PRODUCE

BANANAS 19¢
Lb.

CABBAGE 15¢
Lb.

WHITE POTATOES 10 Lb. **\$1.39**

WATERMELONS Iced Cold **99¢**

SUPER BUYS
FROZEN FOODS

Banquet
POT PIES 8 Oz. **29¢**

Mexico
BISCUIT 6 Oz. 5 For **99¢**

Packer Label
FRENCH FRIES 5 Lb. **89¢**

Kraft
Deluxe Choice Sliced
CHEESE 12 Oz. **\$1.09**

Grocery prices effective through next Wednesday.
Meat prices effective through Saturday.

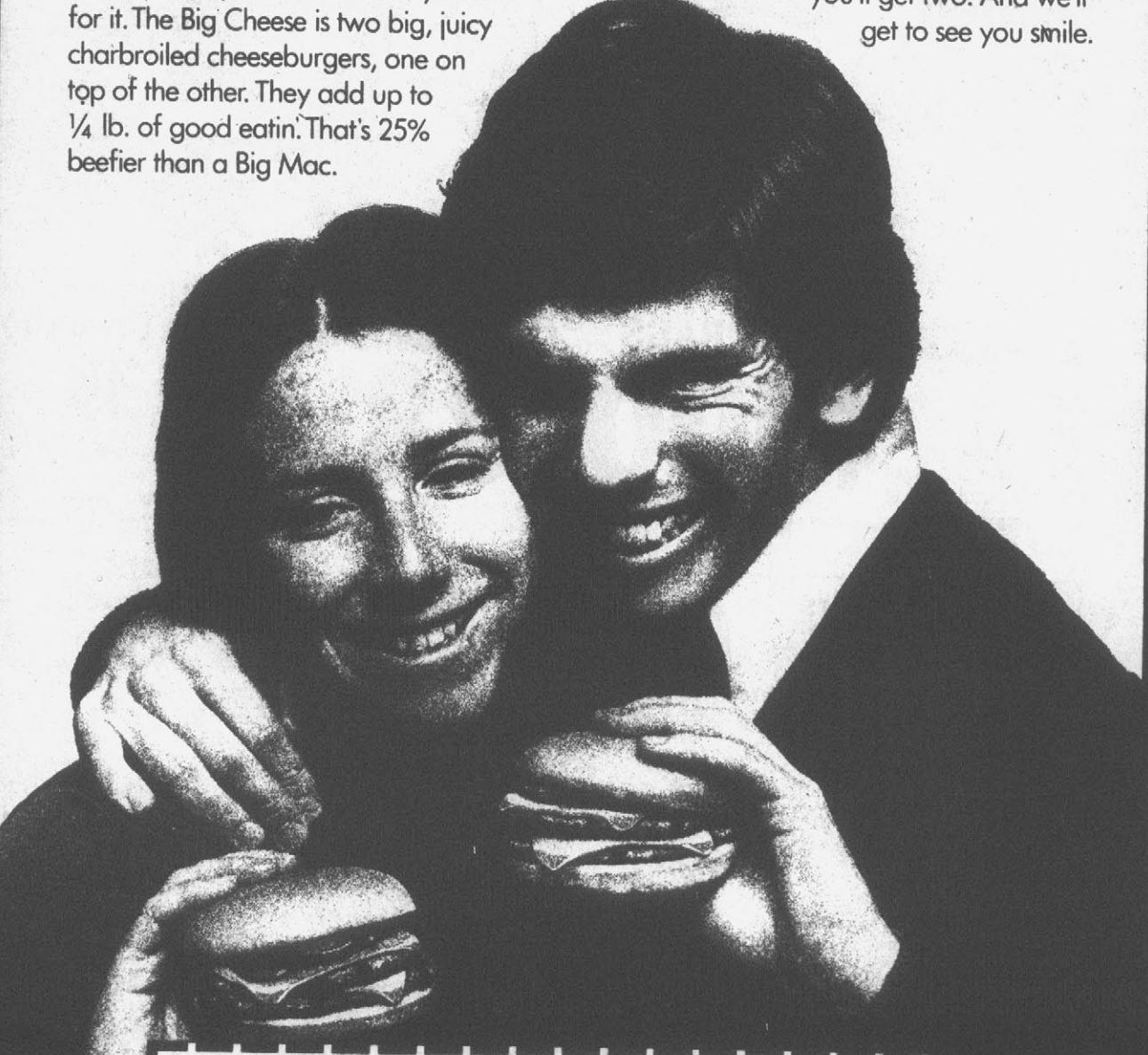
Store hours: 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday
8 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday & Saturday

Hardee's

SAY THE BIG CHEESE™ AND GET TWO FOR \$1.

Hardee's likes to see you smile so we've added something new. The Big Cheese. It's so special you'll smile when you ask for it. The Big Cheese is two big, juicy chairbroiled cheeseburgers, one on top of the other. They add up to 1/4 lb. of good eatin'. That's 25% beefier than a Big Mac.

When you bring this coupon and \$1 to Hardee's and ask for The Big Cheese, you'll get two. And we'll get to see you smile.



THE BIG CHEESE™. OUR BIGGER, BETTER, BEEFIER DOUBLE CHEESEBURGER. \$1 GETS YOU TWO. SMILE.

Good at all participating Hardee's. Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, please. Customer must pay any sales tax. This coupon not good in combination with any other offers.

Hardee's

Coupon expires July 25, 1978

"GDR"

WE GLADLY
ACCEPT USDA
FOOD STAMPS

TAKE A VACATION

From High Food Prices-Shop Here!

FOODLAND
MARKETS
MEMBER OF THE FOODLAND SYSTEM

NO GAMES
OR GIMMICKS
EVERYONE WINS

PRICES EFFECTIVE: GROCERY AND PRODUCE—JULY 13 THRU 19
MEATS—JULY 13, 14 & 15
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED—NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

SWIFT PREMIUM HEAVY
WESTERN STEER
RIB STEAK
BONE IN LB. **\$1.79**



SMITHFIELD PORK
SAUSAGE
1-Lb. Roll **99¢**

SMITHFIELD SLICED 12 Oz. Pkg.
BOLOGNA **89¢**

SMITHFIELD 12 Oz. Pkg.
FRANKS **79¢**



USDA INSPECTED
CAROLINA PRIDE
FRYERS
Limit 4 Please
WHOLE LB. **55¢**

SMITHFIELD SLICED
BACON 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.19**

OWALTHEY 8 Oz.
SPICED LUNCH MEAT **79¢**

USDA INSPECTED FRYER PARTS
BREAST QUARTER WITH BACK LB. **79¢**
LEG QUARTER WITH BACK LB. **69¢**

SWIFT PREMIUM HEAVY WESTERN STEER
RIB EYE STEAK
BONELESS LB. **\$2.99**

SWIFT PREMIUM HEAVY WESTERN STEER
RIB ROAST
LB. **\$1.69**

SWIFT PREMIUM HEAVY WESTERN STEER
WHOLE BEEF RIBS
LB. **\$1.59**
CUT INTO STEAKS AND ROAST FREE

FRESH SLICED
BEEF LIVER
LB. **49¢**

FRESH, YELLOW SWEET
CORN
Ear **10¢**



CRISP
LETTUCE
Head **35¢**

RED, RIPE
TOMATOES
LB. **39¢**

RIPE
WATERMELONS
22 Lb. Average
WHOLE EACH **\$1.59**

FOODLAND WHITE
BREAD
3 1 1/2 Lb. Long Loaves
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE **\$1.00**



RICH'S
COFFEE RICH 16 Oz. Pkg. **37¢**
DULANTY WHOLE OR CUT
OKRA 10 Oz. Pkg. **59¢**
SEA PAK 16 Oz. Pkg.
HUSHPUPIES **59¢**

FROZEN FOODS
FOODLAND-ALL VARIETIES
PIZZA **79¢**
MORTON-CHICKEN, TURKEY, BEEF, SALISBURY
TV DINNERS 11 Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

STOKELY CUT
GREEN BEANS
3 303 Cans **\$1.00**

FOODLAND
SALT
5 26 Oz. Boxes **\$1.00**



KEEDLER
ICED RAISIN BAR
OR
FIG BARS **69¢**
MAXIM
INSTANT COFFEE 4 Oz. Jar **\$2.69**

MUELLER'S
ELBOW MACARONI 8 Oz. Boxes **4 \$1.00**
GLAD
TRASH BAGS 10 Count **99¢**

CARNATION
COFFEEMATE
16 Oz. Jar **\$1.19**
SAVE 16¢

NINE LIVES
CAT FOOD
ALL FLAVORS
4 6 Oz. Cans **\$1.00**



NESTEA
INSTANT TEA
3 Oz. Jar **\$1.69**
SAVE 30¢

BAR SOAP-1 FREE WITH 3
ZEST 4 Bath Size Bars **\$1.19**
LYSOL
SPRAY DISINFECTANT 18 Oz. Can **\$1.99**

VAN CAMP
BEANEE WEANEE
8 Oz. Cans **3 \$1.00**

OXYDOL
POWDER DETERGENT
49 Oz. Box **\$1.39**



KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP
SALAD DRESSING
LIMIT 1 WITH 7.50 FOOD ORDER
32 Oz. Jar **99¢**
SAVE 30¢

CRISCO
SHORTENING
3-Lb. Can **\$1.69**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK
BISCUITS
4-Pk **59¢**

SOFT WEVE
TOILET TISSUE
2-Roll Pkg. **39¢**
SAVE 10¢



CLOROX BLEACH
HALF GALLON **49¢**
SAVE 6¢

HAWAIIAN
RED PUNCH
46 Oz. Cans **59¢**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

BLUE BONNET
MARGARINE
1-Lb. Pkg. **59¢**

SPAIN'S
1444 Charles Blvd.

STORE HOURS:
Mon. Thru Thurs.
8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.
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FOODLAND

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OPEN SUNDAY
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SHOP-EZE
West End Shopping Center

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1978

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Not a good time to take any chances as your judgment is not apt to be good right now. Wait for another day to make long-range plans that pertain to your advancement and future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) The situation at home could be tiring so do what you can to clear up any misunderstandings first. Show that you are of an open mind and accept good ideas.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are confused by ideas of friends right now, but later you will comprehend them and will cooperate with them.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take care you do not invest unwisely. Get that talent working more intelligently by thought and practice. Be happy with loved ones.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A new project may be slow in starting, but later you make up for lost time. Show you are efficient.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Wait for a better time to have that talk with partners and avoid tensions. Tune up your health and get routine affairs working better.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Contact those persons with whom you want to have business dealings and come to a fine understanding with them. Make property more valuable by making needed repairs. Get right prices.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Improve your health and you improve your appearance. Meet with a group of good friends and talk over mutual ideas. Something good can come of this.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Not a very good time for any work of an investigative nature. Meet with a good friend for a happy time together.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study your friendships and know which to cultivate and which to weed out. Make new ones, too. Join a group later where you can have the kind of recreation you like.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find a better method

for handling vocational and social duties and take care of them quickly. The evening is especially good for advancing your career, when a fine opportunity presents itself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle the details of a trip you want to take and count the cost well. Get correspondence out. Take no chances in payment of bills.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You feel stymied about a bill you have to pay, but later you see your way clear to do so. Handle a business matter wisely, also. Cement better relations with loved ones.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be able to understand both sides of any situation and would do well in the field of law, especially where reconciling couples are concerned. Teach to stick to own views instead of relying on others.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ A 874
♥ Q 75
♦ 10 8 6
♣ J 10 4

EAST
♦ K 9 5 2
♥ 9 2
♦ K 5 3
♣ Q 9 6

SOUTH
♦ 3
♥ A K J 8 6 3
♦ A 7 2
♣ A 7 5

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 1 NT Pass
3 ♥ Pass 4 ♥ Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Queen of ♣.

As a defender, it is not your job to be helpful to declarer. If he is striving to eliminate a suit from his hand and dummy, don't assist him by thoughtlessly leading suits that he can ruff.

With a balanced hand and only 7 points, North didn't want to encourage declarer by raising hearts, and he did not want to introduce his anemic spade suit. He elected to make the discouraging response of one no trump, but when opener made a jump rebid of three hearts, North decided that his trump support and side ace merited a raise to game.

West led the top of his spade sequence. Declarer won the ace and ruffed a spade, then led a low diamond from his hand. East won the queen and continued with spades. Declarer ruffed again, cashed the ace and queen of trumps, then ruffed dummy's last spade. Now he exited by playing ace and another diamond.

He did not care which defender won the diamond. Whoever won this trick would have to break the club suit for declarer, for either a spade or a diamond would give South a ruff and sluff. West perforce won the third diamond and shifted to a club. The ten fetched the king and ace, and a club toward the jack in dummy ensured that declarer would lose no more than one club trick in addition to the two diamonds he had already lost.

The play to the first three tricks made it obvious that declarer was trying to eliminate the spade and diamond suits from his hand. Therefore, the defenders should not aid and abet him by playing spades and allowing declarer to ruff.

Observe the difference if, after winning the first diamond, East simply exits with a trump or a diamond. Now declarer is an entry short to eliminate the spades. No matter how he plays, he cannot ruff dummy's last spade.

Thus, when West wins the third diamond, he can safely exit with a spade. Declarer is now forced to ruff and lead a club, in the hope that one of the defenders has both club honors. But West allows East to win the club, and a club return lets West score the queen for down one.

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY
7:00 News
7:30 World News
8:00 Carol Burnett
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Movie

THURSDAY
6:00 Carol Burnett
8:00 Mornin'
9:00 Kattanooga
10:00 The Late Show
11:30 Paul Harvey
12:00 9 Alive News

WITN-TV Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY
7:00 F Troop
7:30 Truth or Dare
8:00 Grizzly
9:00 Dick's Picks
10:00 Police
11:00 News
11:30 Wheel of Fortune
1:00 News

THURSDAY
5:30 Arthur Smith
6:00 Almas
7:00 Today
7:30 Today
9:00 Griffin
10:00 Card Sharks

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Joker's
7:30 Price
8:00 8 Enough
9:00 Angels
10:00 Star Trek
11:00 Police
12:00 News
3:00 News
6:00 News
7:00 Joker's
7:30 Gong Show
8:00 Katter
8:30 Happening
9:00 Barney
9:30 Movie
11:00 Hartman
11:30 Starsky & Hutch
1:40 Nitelite
2:40 News

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Photography
7:30 Report
8:00 Nova
9:00 Performances

THURSDAY
8:00 Romagnoli's
9:30 Over Easy
10:00 Theatre

'Alice' Again No. 1 In Week's Nielsen Report

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS claimed the most-watched program for the fourth time in five weeks and held onto first place in the network's battle for the prime time TV audience.

"Alice" was the No. 1 show for the week ending July 9. A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings showed, followed by another CBS comedy, "One Day at a Time."

CBS was first the week before and second to ABC in the ratings the three previous weeks, even though "One Day at a Time" was rated No. 1 twice in that period.

Ten of the first 11 shows in the ratings were reruns. NBC's "Switch," No. 5 for the week, was the exception.

NBC's top show was a repeat of "Colombo," No. 3, and ABC's best was a rerun of "Starsky and Hutch," seventh in the ratings.

The strong showing at the top helped CBS to a rating for the week of 14, compared with 13.3 for NBC and 13.1 for ABC. The networks say the rating means in an average prime time minute, 14 percent of the homes in

the country with TV were tuned to CBS.

The rating for "Alice" was 21.1. Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with television, 21.1 percent saw at least part of the program.

Four of the six programs at the bottom of the ratings were on ABC: "Fat Movie," a Friday movie, tied with NBC's "Chico and the Man" and "CBS Reports" for No. 60; followed by "Hardy Boys-Nancy Drew Mystery" and "Free Country."

"Man from Atlantis" on NBC was last.

Here are the week's Top 10 shows:

"Alice," with a 21.1 rating representing 15.4 million homes, and "One Day at a Time," 20.4 or 14.9 million, both CBS; Big Event-"Colombo," 20.2 or 14.7 million, NBC; "M-A-S-H," 20 or 14.6 million, CBS; "Switch," 19.4 or 14.1 million; "All in the Family," 18.9 or 13.8 million; "Starsky and Hutch," 18.6 or 13.8 million, and "Fantasy Island," 18.5 or

13.5 million, both ABC; "Quincy," 18.4 or 13.4 million, and "Charlie's Angels," ABC; and "Barnaby Jones," CBS, both 18.2 or 13.3 million.

Here are the next 10 shows: "Love Boat," ABC; "Lou Grant," CBS; "Barney Miller," ABC; "Hawaii Five-O," CBS; "Three's Company," ABC; "60 Minutes," CBS, and ABC Thursday Movie-"Ash Wednesday," tie; "Rockford Files," NBC; and "Carter Country," ABC.

PUTT-PUTT
GOLF COURSES
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For the fun of it!
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TONIGHT
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JOHN HOLMES
is **CASANOVA**

He was a master
at all types of
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THE NEW
EROTIC
ADVENTURES
of **Casanova**

with a SUPERB CAST OF THE
MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN THE
HISTORY OF FILMS

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Doors Open 5:45
Showtime 6:00

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Anytime **756-0848**

FISH FRY

STAR of the East Lodge 233 of
Pactolus will sponsor a Fish Dinner
July 14 and 15. The price is
\$1.50.

Pitt
DOWNTOWN

ENDS THURSDAY

The world
watched...
THE
GREEK
TYCOON

7:10-9:00

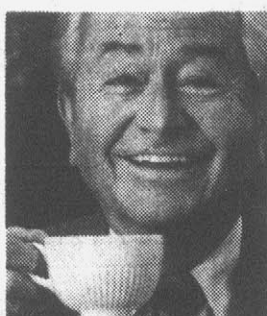
SUMMER KID SHOW
TUES.-WED. 10 A.M.
ADMISSION 75¢

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE
"THE ADVENTURES
OF TOM SAWYER"

SAVE 40¢ ON NEW SANKA®

BRAND
Decaffeinated Coffee

Now with more real
coffee aroma and taste.



—Robert Young

Introducing new, improved SANKA® Brand Decaffeinated Coffee. Just pop the seal and smell the burst of great coffee aroma. It lets you know you're in for a great-tasting cup of coffee. SANKA® Brand tastes like real coffee because it is 100% real coffee.

Use this coupon to try new SANKA® Brand Decaffeinated Coffee. Now with more real coffee aroma and taste.



**OR SAVE 40¢
ON SANKA® BRAND
GROUND COFFEE**
IN REGULAR, DRIP-MATIC®
AND ELECTRIC-PERK GRINDS.

40¢ STORE COUPON **40¢**
INSTANT, FREEZE-DRIED or GROUND

**SAVE 40¢
ON SANKA®**

40¢ GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION **40¢**

In the retailer: General Foods Corporation will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 5¢ for handling if you present it on the date of this specified product and if you request your refund evidence (General Foods Corporation, Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value: 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or other sales not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled coupons, mail to: General Foods Corporation, Coupon Redemption Office, P.O. Box 102, Danbury, Connecticut 06810. Limit—One Coupon Per Purchase. This coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud. Offer Expires September 30, 1978.

Buccaneer MOVIES 1 2 3

GREASE is the word



John Travolta
Olivia Newton-John
Held Over
For The
4th
Week
Shows
2:30
4:45
7:00
9:30

JAWS 2



TRAVOLTA IS BACK!



SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
JOHN TRAVOLTA KAREN LYNN GORNEY
Shows 2:45-5:00-7:15-9:45 ... Catch it

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MEN'S POLYESTER SLACKS \$9.99

MEN'S COTTON PLAID GOLF SLACKS \$10.99 & UP

POLYESTER (IN SPRING COLORS) PANTSUITS \$12.50 & Up

MEN'S SPORT COATS \$19.95

LADIES POLYESTER SLACKS & SKIRTS \$4.99

MEN'S COTTON & POLYESTER GOLF SHIRTS \$6.99

•Also A Large Selection Of Ladies And Mens Wrangler Goods.

Open Mon.-Sat. 9:30 til 6:00 Fri. Nights 'til 8:00

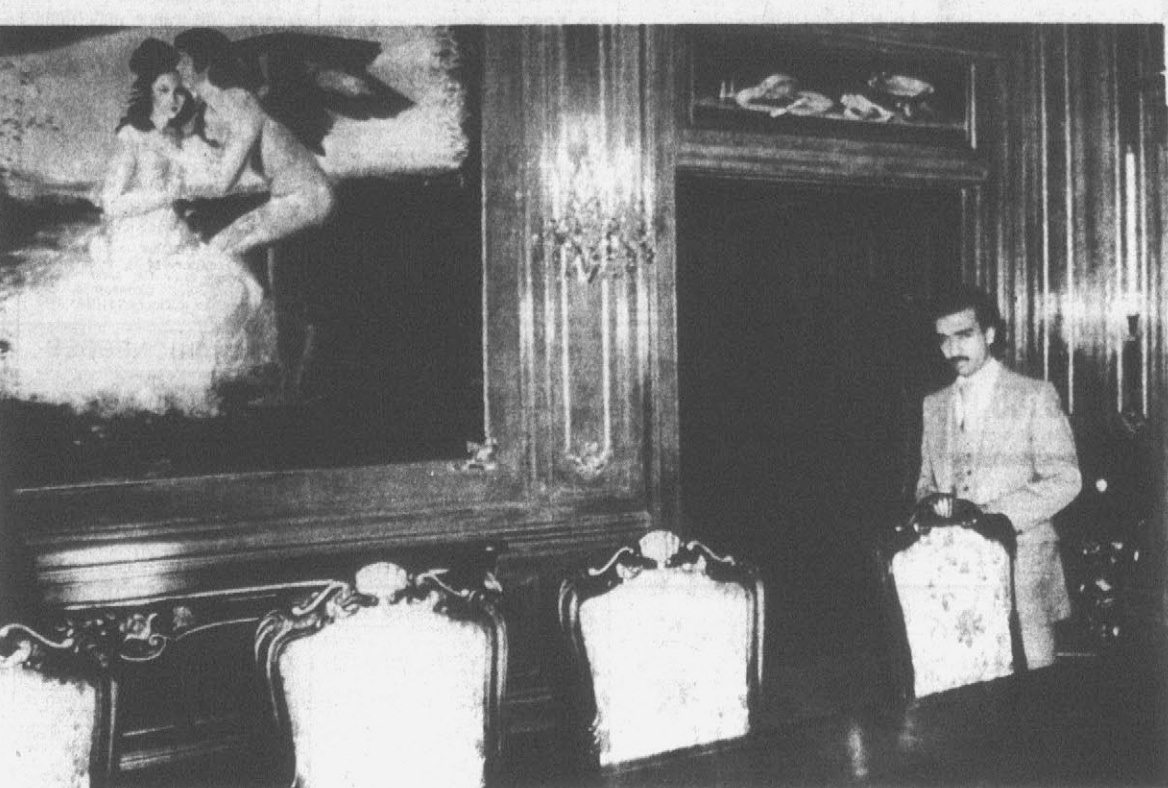
Foreigners' Purchases A Hedge Against Inflation

By JOSEPH ST. AMANT
LOS ANGELES (UPI) —
"Keep California Green —
Bring Money."
That's an old bumper sticker
gag but it seems to have been
taken seriously by swarms of
foreign investors loaded with
American dollars.
Millions of dollars have been
poured in the past few years
into the California economy by
well-heeled visitors from Iran
and other oil-rich countries of
the Middle East, as well as
from Japan, Korea, Taiwan,
Hong Kong, Thailand and from
European countries such as
West Germany, Italy and
Switzerland.
Many of these investors have
awesome amounts of cash to
spend on choice properties. A
West German group recently
stunned a Southern California
broker when it approached him
to buy office buildings and
offered to put up \$100 million —
in cash.
Targets of the foreign investors,
some of whom like the

California weather and lifestyle
and plan to become permanent
residents, are multi-million-
dollar mansions in the wealthy
Los Angeles suburbs of Bel-Air
and Beverly Hills; elite commercial
locations in metropolitan
areas; acres and acres of
rich farmland in the San
Joaquin Valley; expensive residential
properties in Marin and
San Mateo counties in the San
Francisco Bay Area and large
buildings in San Francisco
itself.
Foreigners have invested
heavily in hotels, condominiums
and office buildings in the
Golden State and they are also
buying up big warehouses to
store goods to be imported
from their homelands.
Many a wealthy foreigner
pays over-the-market prices for
whatever catches his fancy.
A resident of the Hollywood
Hills, a desirable area of Los
Angeles with homes in the
\$100,000-plus range, is ap-
proached as he waters his
lawn. An Oriental passerby

offers him \$50,000 more than he
paid for his home three months
earlier. He accepts. The buyer
is a watch importer from Hong
Kong.
In Bel-Air, happy real estate
brokers report it is difficult to
find a home for under a half-
million dollars. Some of these
homes sold originally 30 or so
years ago for \$60,000.
California's inflation may be
compounded by inflationary
real estate prices but the
thinking behind the tactics of
the foreign buyers is simple,
qualified observers report.
It's this — inflation may be
bad in the United States but it's
worse in most foreign coun-
tries. Hence, what seems like
an exorbitant price to Californi-
ans is regarded as reasonable
by the foreigners. The slumping
U.S. dollar also makes the
exchange more favorable.
Other factors in what may
seem like a financial flight
from foreign lands are unrest
in the Middle East and some
European countries and conse-

quent lack of confidence in the
governments in power; prohibi-
tive taxes; terrorism and
frequent kidnappings of persons
of wealth and the threat of such
violence to those who have
escaped it to date.
At the retail level, a factor in
prompting foreigners to open
expensive shops selling men's
and women's clothing, jewelry,
fancy leather goods and an-
tiques is the current buying-
spree propensity of affluent
Americans and tourists from
other lands. This is especially
evident in Beverly Hills where
salons offer their fancy hand-
bags and shoes, clothing and
diamond-encrusted baubles for
money that used to be enough
for a home or an automobile.
One jeweler, for example,
offers a "one-of-a-kind" wrist-
watch for a mere \$125,000.
In the real estate field, ready
cash from the foreigners and
disregard of market values puts
American buyers at a disadvan-
tage, although some get fringe
benefits. Some foreign finan-
ciers take Americans as part-
ners to guide them through the
maze of local and state building
regulations and financial laws.
Mike Silverman, a flamboyant
Beverly Hills real estate
broker (Mike Silverman and
Associates — "I have 40
associates.") welcomes the
foreign cash although he
concedes it puts the American
home buyer in a poor position.
"Whatever the foreign invest-
ors are doing," he said, "it's
great for our business. The
Arabs bought the Union Bank
Building on Wilshire Boulevard
for \$60 million. They bought 10
acres — the Litton property —
right near a half a block I own
and they plan to build
expensive condominiums if they
can get approval from the city.



LEFT IT ALL BEHIND — One foreign investor who
did not keep a low profile is Mohammed S.A. Al-Fassi,
who bought a 3.5 acre estate for \$2.4 million and spent

a few more millions renovating it. He returned home
rather abruptly after his father learned of his notori-
ety. (UPI Photo)

Another piece of property sold
for a million and they'll tear
down a major food market and
build a very smart shopping
development.
"The reason they are buying
— although we have a pretty
high inflation spiral, it's 10
times worse over there. I was
in Iran recently and saw prices
at first hand — they're 10 times
higher than for comparable
property here. First mortgages
here are 9 1/2 percent, over there
it's 23 percent on a first
mortgage. Add to that — the
dollar at this moment is cheap
and that spurs foreign invest-
ments, plus they're concerned
about the stability of govern-
ments in their countries. The
threat of kidnapping is also of
tremendous concern."

Silverman said he sold a Bel-
Air mansion to Italian movie
producer Dino De Laurentiis
about two years ago for \$2
million. "I could get him \$4
million for it today," he said.
A lot of Arab buyers,
according to Silverman, work
through Swiss corporations that
he called "camouflage partner-
ships."
"For reasons best known to
themselves, they want to keep
it low key," he said.

One foreign investor who did
not maintain a low profile is
Sheik Mohammed S.A. Al-
Fassi, 23-year-old scion of a
wealthy Saudi Arabian family
that draws its money from an
international trading company.
Al-Fassi bought a 3.5-acre
estate on Sunset Boulevard for
\$2.4 million and spent a few
more millions renovating it. He

reported:
"A couple from Taiwan
bought a home in my neigh-
borhood for \$400,000. This is a
three-bedroom house, nothing
special. It has only 2,500 feet of
floor space. It has a nice yard
and a pool — but \$400,000 ...
And they paid cash. That house
probably sold for about \$60,000
when it was built 30 years
ago."
In San Francisco, Ray
Brown, an executive with the
Coldwell Banker real estate
firm, says foreigners are
buying in volume.
"They're looking for large
tracts of houses, big apartment
buildings, office buildings and
the like, where they can take a
significant amount of money
and plow it into the project."

In Marin County, north of San
Francisco, Iranians have been
buying many expensive homes,
about two-thirds of them for
more than \$200,000.
Reza Najafi, a native Iranian
who has become an American
citizen, operates the Paradise
Shopping and Investment
Center in Marin's Corte Madera
and he said he has sold eight or
nine homes in the \$300,000
range to Iranians. He reported
Iranians sell their property in
their native land for a million
or two, then come to the United

States and buy luxurious homes
at what they feel are bargain
prices.
In addition to Arabs and
Orientals, buyers in the San
Francisco area include Ger-
mans, the largest European
segment, and some from
France and England.
"The United States is still the
best country in the world to
invest in in terms of real estate
because the potential is there,"
said a consultant for the Grub
and Ellis realty firm in San
Francisco.

Down in Southern California
again — a very active broker,
Fred Sands, recently sold a
Westwood Village property for
a condominium near the
University of California at Los
Angeles to French financiers
for \$3 million. The price was
\$95 a square foot, \$35 over the
normal market price.
"The money out there is
unbelievable," said Sands. "It's
staggering. Local people can't
afford to compete with foreign
bidders. They tend to stay
away from blue collar areas.
They will pay for prestige
areas. They feel everything
here is underpriced and we just
don't know it. We're just local
yokels, from an international
perspective."

Stories about about the sky-
high prices foreigners will pay
for ordinary homes, not man-
sions.
Screenwriter Bill Bowers, a
longtime resident of Bel-Air,
said the computer would take
over such functions as steering,
braking and other longitudinal
controls such as maintaining
distance between vehicles.
Fenton says the system being
developed by the Ohio State
University Transportation and
Research Center in East Liberty
is feasible for several rea-
sons. He believes that the safety
factor of an electronic sys-
tem would be much more re-
liable than that of a human
driver, and therefore fewer ac-
cidents would occur.
And, says Fenton, such a sys-
tem would mean higher traffic
flow capacity. With more traf-
fic on existing roads, the need
for building new ones would be
diminished, he said.
An electronic system could
utilize either an electric car or
the standard automobile with
an internal combustion engine.
With the electric car, said Fen-
ton, energy savings would be
tremendous. And, he said, with
the internal combustion engine,
there would be moderate sav-
ings in gas through the control
of traffic flow.
OSU is not alone in the effort
to develop an automated high-
way system. He said Calspan
Corporation in Buffalo, N.Y., is
doing a socioeconomic study on
how such a system will serve
people and how they will react
to such a radical change in
their driving habits.
"We have engaged in lots of
testing with speeds exceeding
60 mph and the prospects look
promising," said Fenton.

Computer May Be At Wheel

By MARDI BESTERMAN
Associated Press Writer
EAST LIBERTY, Ohio (AP) —
The year is, say, 1990. You
decide you want to drive from
Dayton to Cleveland.
You get in your car, drive to
the nearest expressway en-
trance and select the Cleveland
exit point nearest destination.
Then you just sit back and
relax. Read a book, watch tele-
vision, chat with fellow passen-
gers. All control of your au-
tomobile is taken over by an
automatic electronic system.
You will regain control of your
car when you reach the exit
point you selected for Clevel-
and.
An unlikely happening in just
12 to 20 years? Maybe not.
An Ohio State University pro-
fessor has been working on de-
veloping an automated ground
transportation system for over
10 years.
Professor Robert Fenton says
his project, funded by the Fed-
eral Highway Administration,
is aimed at developing a prac-
tical type of transportation for
the future.
"There are some serious
transportation problems facing
us," Fenton said. "It is esti-
mated that the country's popu-
lation will increase by 100 mil-
lion by the year 2000. This
means we need great improve-
ment in our transportation sys-
tem."
Fenton said the U.S. Depart-
ment of Transportation was
looking at different ways to
handle the traffic of tomorrow.
The automatic highway ap-
proach is one of many possible
solutions being examined, said
Fenton.
The key in the system is a
computer installed in the au-
tomobile which would be pro-
grammed to automatic highway

devices, said Fenton. He said
the computer would take over
such functions as steering,
braking and other longitudinal
controls such as maintaining
distance between vehicles.
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developed by the Ohio State
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people and how they will react
to such a radical change in
their driving habits.
"We have engaged in lots of
testing with speeds exceeding
60 mph and the prospects look
promising," said Fenton.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	39 Japanese food fish	57 Chinese pagodas	8 River in France
1 Regrets	41 Austen novel	58 French season	9 Greek poet
5 June bug	43 A globe	59 Desserts	10 Tennis star
8 Dutch river	46 Hail and farewell	DOWN	11 Impudent talk (colloq.)
12 German river	50 Designer Cassini	1 Quantity of paper	16 Miner's quest
13 Swiss canton	51 Upward moving	2 Arm bone	20 Poker stake
14 Handle	54 Ancient people of Gaul	3 Abba —	22 Ave et —
15 Crushing snake	55 Square of turf	4 Time unit	23 Soft copal
17 Stadium cheers	56 Bog	5 Press for payment	25 Harem room
18 Lord's demesne		6 California fort	26 Operated
19 Pointed weapons		7 Coin of Morocco	27 Solemn curse
21 Russian river			29 Esau
24 Saul's uncle			31 Constellation
25 Toward the mouth			32 Child's toy
28 Dill plant			34 Arabian chieftain
30 Dine			38 Deli item
33 Hebrew tribe			40 Shield (fig.)
34 To ignore			42 Fairy queen
35 Spanish gold			43 Classify
36 Miscellany			44 Entreaty
37 Office note			45 Comfort
38 Break suddenly			47 Of the ear

Average solution time: 26 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15			16					17		
18					19	20				
		21		22	23	24				
25	26	27		28		29		30	31	32
33			34					35		
36				37				38		
		39	40		41		42			
43	44			45		46		47	48	49
50				51	52	53				
54				55				56		
57				58				59		

CRYPTOQUIP 7-12

IPF PTUSWJCF PTUSXCTU ZW
T JUFIZCF STUSX

Yesterday's Cryptquip — INSIPID SOUL NEVER
DEVELOPED TRUE SPIRIT.
Today's Cryptquip clue: T equals A

The Cryptquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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Just Arrived
New Shipment Of
Wicker
At A-1 Imports
Greenville Square
GREENVILLE
SQUARE

PEANUTS
"ACE!"
"AAUGH!"
"WE WON!!!"
"HONK! HONK! HONK! HONK!"
"I'M GONNA KILL SOMEBODY!"

B.C.
AAAAHHHHH
IF YOU GOT AN ITCH...
SCRATCH IT.

NUBBIN
PIERRE
HERE, PIERRE!
IT'S NO USE. THAT SNOOTY DOG WON'T ANSWER.
DON'T CALL ME, I'LL CALL YOU.

BLONDIE
WE HAD A FIGHT AND AUNT SPEAKING
WHAT WAS THE FIGHT ABOUT?
THAT'S STRANGE... I CAN'T REMEMBER
HELLO, HERB... I DON'T WANNA TALK... I JUST WANNA FIND OUT WHY WE'RE MAD!

BEETLE BAILEY
ARE YOU SURE YOU WANT A TRIPLE BANANA SPLIT WITH EXTRA WHIPPED CREAM AND CHERRIES?
IT'S BEEN A TOUGH DAY, ROZ
WHAT WAS SO TOUGH ABOUT IT?
COOKIE RAN OUT OF THIRDS ON THE PUMPKIN PIE

PHANTOM
TARAKIMO AIRPORT...
COVER, DEVIL!
BANG!
WE HAVEN'T TIME FOR THE BEAST, LOOK FOR IT LATER!
YOU, MR. WALKER, GET IN.
*FOR THE GHOST WHO WALKS.

FRANK & ERNEST
GERM WARFARE RESEARCH
WE'VE GOT PROBLEMS, GENERAL — WE CAN'T GET THEM TO CARRY THEIR LITTLE RIFLES.

56 Miscellaneous

AMAZING NEW wireless home or office security system. Call 756-1944 for free demonstration.

ORIENTAL RUGS in stock. Over 200 to choose from. Machine made and handmade. Larry's Carpets, 2010 East Tenth Street, Greenville, N.C.

20,000 BTU air conditioner. 5 years old. \$300. 756-2300 days. 756-1742 nights.

ANTIQUES AND STUFF. Barnyard of bargains. Priced to sell. 2 miles west of Chocowinity. Open daily, 10 till 5.

16 CUBIC FOOT side by side refrigerator. \$200 or best offer. Call 756-4774 between 9 and 5.

REDWOOD basketball fence, 10 sections. 5 feet high, 8 feet long. Brand new, ideal for patio or pool. \$30 each. Call 756-0133 after 6 p.m.

CANNON'S TV Service. Used color sets (Zenith, RCA and other models), new picture tubes with 12 month warranty. Open 8 a.m. till 10 p.m. Call 756-2555.

HOTPOINT WASHER and dryer. Less than a year old. \$400. 756-5651.

RECENT SOUL ALBUMS \$1.53. 756-4042 between 12 and 9 p.m.

12' FREEZER (complete warranty), 21,000 BTU air conditioner (like new). 756-3022.

PIANO, KOHLER & CAMPBELL console. Excellent condition. 756-4974.

SMALL LOADS of sand, topsoil and stone. Also driveway work. Call Charles Tice. 756-3013.

QUART cooler. Like new. 756-2854 after 5 p.m.

SONY KV-1910D and KV-2101 color TVs and Sony Betamax 2 hour video tape recorder. All new demonstrators, below dealer costs. Call Harmony House South. 752-3651.

MOVING. Antique wheel chair (used as plant stand), \$40; 9 X 12 plaid carpet, \$60; area carpets, below house plants, large mirror. 752-1072.

PUT EXTRA CASH in your pocket for this year's vacation trip by selling those articles you no longer use through the fast action Classified Ads!

IN-DASH AM/FM stereo cassette player, speakers and power booster. \$150. 756-4553 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE. Full size box spring, \$35 (mattress free). Econo Travel Motel, 752-0214.

ANTIQUE IRON bed with brass trim. 756-3547.

REFINISHED ANTIQUE PINE or chestnut blanket chest, also oak bed. 756-3547.

I'M IGNORANT. help me. I would like to purchase a used set of Encyclopedia Britannica. 756-0604.

MUST SELL NOW. Modern black sofa, \$35; 3 in 1 compact refrigerator, \$85. 752-1371 before 3 p.m.

COMMERCIAL ICEMAKER. Makes 400 pounds cubed ice per day. Moving, must sell. \$800. 752-2463.

CAPRI TRAILER hitch, \$30. 756-4666 days. 752-6330 nights.

BED WITH MATTRESS and springs. Matching dresser and chest. \$90. 746-6555.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

HOLLOMAN'S
BRICK, BLOCK, AND
CONCRETE SERVICE

20 Years Experience
Fireplace and chimney
repair, walk-ways, patios,
house leveling. All types
of masonry work.

Dial 753-3503
Day or Night

WEEKEND SPECIALS

Prices Good Through Monday

1975 Volkswagen Dasher Wagon
Blue, automatic, air, AM-FM radio, radials, leatherette.
\$3295

1974 Ford Pinto
2 door, Blue, 4 speed, radio, clean car.
\$1695

1972 Volkswagen Bus
7 passenger. Red and white, 4 speed, AM radio, WSW tires. Factory rebuild engine with 6 months, 6,000 miles warranty.
\$2895

1974 Buick LeSabre
4 door hardtop. White, air, AM-FM radio. Priced to sell.
\$1395

1976 Chevrolet Nova
4 door. Burgundy with white vinyl top, power steering and brakes, air, WSW tires, AM radio.
\$3295

1976 Honda Civic
Blue, 2 door, 4 speed.
\$2795

1976 Chevrolet LUV Pickup
Automatic, white, AM radio, step bumper.
\$2795

1975 Volkswagen Rabbit
Red, 4 speed, 2 door, AM radio, leather seats, radials.
\$2395

1973 Datsun 240-Z
AM-FM radio, 4 speed, leather seats, silver, black interior.
\$3695

1973 Pontiac Grand Prix
Red. Power steering and brakes, air, power windows.
\$1895

1971 Chevrolet Kingswood Wagon
Air, power steering and brakes.
First \$425

JOE PECHELES MOTORS
264 By-pass 756-1135

Joe Pecheles
Brian Pecheles
Mack Cahoon
Sonny Bostic

You'll Pay Less At Joe Pecheles

58 OPPORTUNITY

HERITAGE PERSONNEL OFFERS EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISES

To Independent, Management oriented individuals who seek high in come, professional status in the community, challenge and personal satisfaction.

Heritage Personnel Service will train you in a proven system and keep you growing in the rapidly expanding personnel placement industry. In initial investment \$7,500 to \$30,000 depending on available cities.

Call or write Dave Rogers, Director of Franchising, (919) 781-8000; 4021 Barrett Drive; Raleigh, N.C. 27609.

70 PROFESSIONAL

CHIMNEY SWEEP. Call Gid Holman day or night, 753-2503 in Farmville.

FOR CABINET work. call Roy's Cabinet Shop, 756-4810; call 749-7993 nights.

SINGLETON ROOFING. Roofing of all kinds, work guaranteed. Free estimates. 756-0278.

72 REAL ESTATE

13 ACRES. Near Calico, Owner financing. Excellent soil and excellent drainage. Only \$18,000. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756-3220; nights, 758-5137.

IDEAL FOR HOG or chicken farm. 60 acres. No road frontage. 17 acres cleared. Approximately 18 miles from Greenville. Only \$32,500. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756-3220; nights, 758-5137.

WHEN YOU BUY real estate, buy from Charlie Speight, Speight Realty & Investments, Inc.

150 ACRES of woodland. Located in Pitt County, 12 miles east of Greenville. \$42,000 cash. Call 756-3791.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING for lease. Located at 1404 West 14th Street. Will build to suit tenant. Zoned CDF. Contact J. Williams at Azalea Mobile Homes, 756-7815.

3 ACRES of land, two 5 room tenant houses, store and dwelling combination, trailer (presently rented), worm farm (good business). Selling because of age and health. Will sell all or part. 756-3554.

4 ACRES. Fenced, fruit trees, grapes, pecans. 40 mobile homes with 2 added rooms. \$24,400.

73 Commercial Property

SHOP SPACE available at reasonable price. Ideal for construction related operation. 752-1020.

COMMERCIAL SPACE. For rent. 264 By-pass. 1500 square feet with parking in front. 752-5113.

FOR LEASE. Office or commercial. \$250 per month. 750 square feet, next to East Fare intersection of State Road 1726 and 1727. Call 752-4122; 756-2682 after 5.

OFFICE and storage building for sale. Movable. Can be used as Car Wash. Call 756-4974 after 5 weekdays.

STORAGE BUILDING for sale or lease. 8400 square feet, sprinkled, 16' ceiling heights. Located in Greenville, NC. Call 756-3791.

FOR SALE

Income producing real estate. 7,300 sq. ft. commercial building. Occupied with three tenants. Priced at \$62,000 firm with 12 1/2% net return. Call Howard R. Williams, Inc. Days: 752-8612; Nights: 752-2807.

CHESTNUT STREET Greenville, NC. 2795 square foot commercial building. Ideal for file business, plumbing business, construction business. Call Bryant Kirtrell, D. G. Nichols Agency. 752-4012 or 752-9829 (home).

1009 DICKINSON Avenue. Greenville, NC. Commercial building with 874 square feet of interior space. 170 feet frontage on Dickinson Avenue. Priced at only \$9.58 per square foot. Call Bryant Kirtrell at D. G. Nichols Agency. 752-4012 or 752-9829 (home).

7.11 ACRES commercial property. Located on Southeast corner of Highway 11 and Highway 102 in Ayden. Ideal location for mini-shopping center. Call Bryant Kirtrell at D. G. Nichols Agency. 752-4012 or 752-9829 (home).

78 Houses For Sale

SOUTHERN LIVING at its best in Belvedere. 3 bedroom colonial ranch and 3 landscaped patios. 756-6039; if no answer, call 756-5389.

TOWNHOUSE. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$36,000. Watson Associates. 756-1377; 756-7458 after 5.

BY OWNER in DELLWOOD. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, kitchen with eating area, living room, dining room. No reasonable offer will be refused. Call Sidney Crossroads Exchange. 646-2131.

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Excellent condition. Beautifully landscaped lot in Griffon. Immediate occupancy. McLawhorn Realty. 524-5474.

BY BUILDER. Contemporary, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large rooms, heat pump, fireplace. Wooded lot in Griffon. Builder will pay closing cost. 524-5474.

BY OWNER. in Ayden. 3 bedroom brick ranch. 1 1/2 baths. Only 1 1/2 years old. Call 746-6276 after 5:30.

BY OWNER. 2 year old, 2 story house. 3 bedrooms, formal living room, eat in kitchen, fireplace, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, ample storage, fully insulated with storm windows, central heating and air conditioning. Priced mid 40's. Cambridge Subdivision. 110 Roanoke Place. 756-3363.

COLONIAL HEIGHTS. 2602 Crockett Drive. 1400 feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths; central air, carpet, drapes, ample storage, storm windows. \$39,900. 752-7935.

BY OWNER. 806 Drexel Lane, Winterville. Must see this cute, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Full garage, pretty yard. 1 1/2% loan assumption. \$34,750. 756-1297.

75% LOAN assumption available. By owner. Belvedere, 206 Staffordshire, 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, great room with fireplace and bookshelves, kitchen with separate breakfast area, formal dining room, large garage with workshop, heat pump, heavily wooded lot. 756-4259 or 758-2432.

BY OWNER. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick Williamsburg. Living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, fireplace, deck. August 1 occupancy. Asking \$49,900. Call 756-4048 after 5:30 p.m.

BY OWNER. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Unfinished. \$32,000. Call 758-4127 after 6 p.m.

NEW OFFERING in Cherry Oaks. Four bedrooms with many built ins. Only two years old, on wooded lot with fenced in back yard. Over 2200 square of heated space. 60's. A rare find. If won't last long. Clark Branch Realty. 756-6336 or 756-1549, 752-8837, 756-0046.

NEW TOWNHOUSE. Just on the market. In low 40's. Three bedrooms, wooded location. Buy now and select your colors. 1500 square feet. Call today! Clark Branch Realty. 756-6336 or 756-1549, 752-8837, 756-0046.

CHARMING HOME. Quiet neighborhood, 3 bedrooms, central heat, storm windows and doors, nice yard, eat in kitchen, fireplace, hardwood floors, one full year. Freshly painted on outside. \$29,200. Ervorton Brothers, 758-4585 or Steve Evans, 758-6721.

SALES MANAGEMENT
Male/Female

One of the nation's largest corporations has a preferred sales opening in Greenville. Individual must be local resident with management abilities: business or sales background necessary. To arrange for a personal interview, send resume to: P. O. Box 30997; Raleigh, N.C. 27612.

ACREAGE AVAILABLE
5 to 25 Acres

Desirable homesites. Includes wood land and fields. In vicinity of hospital complex and convenient to future shopping mall. One mile from city limits.

Call 756-0604

FARM HOUSE FOR SALE

Broad front porch, six large rooms, bath and porch. Over 1700 sq. ft. with recent improvements. To be moved from present location.

Call 756-0604

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Salesman Of The Month

Tommy Cooke

Julian White, Owner of M & W Chevrolet is pleased to announce that Tommy Cooke is the winner of the Salesman of the Month Award. Tommy won this award for his outstanding sales performance during the month of June.

Century 21
REAL ESTATE BROKERS
756-2121

78 Houses For Sale

CLUB PINES—Two story traditional, expertly arranged and built by one of Greenville's best builders. 4 bedrooms, 3 upstairs and 1 down, 3 full baths, spacious formal living and dining rooms, family room with fireplace, huge kitchen with breakfast area, utility. Gracious entrance foyer. Over 2700 sq. ft. In one of Greenville's finest residential areas. Reduced to \$73,900.

Buying or Selling, For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service"

D. G. Nichols Agency
752-4012
Anytime

NEW CONSTRUCTION

\$38,750—COUNTRY LIVING with large lot. VA/FHA financing with closing costs paid by builder. Low interest rate and very little money down. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with single car garage. Wood deck. 1353 sq. ft.

LAKE ELLSWORTH-MID FIFTIES—3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, patio with two story deck, single car garage, hardwood floors, fully insulated. Located on a lovely wooded lot with a beautiful view of the countryside.

TUCKER ESTATES-MID SIXTIES—Two story single cedar siding and boxing. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large garage, insulated windows and dual heating and cooling systems. Comes with a greenhouse window and is situated on a large corner lot.

Joe Pecheles
756-1135

Joe Pecheles
756-1135

Joe Pecheles
756-1135

78 Houses For Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE by builder. 3 bedroom, Williamsburg with 2 1/2 baths. Adjoining Cherry Oaks. \$39,800. 756-4291.

COMBINE BUSINESS with pleasure with this new listing in Winterville. This attractive home has a beautiful parlor! 3 bedrooms, one full bath, two half baths, comfortably sized living and dining room with kitchen and breakfast area. Aldridge & Southernland Realtors, 756-3500; nights, Ray Spears, 758-4362.

HEAD START you can afford. 3 bedrooms, aluminum siding, up to date kitchen. \$23,500. Call Ed Meyer, Ginger Hackett Realtors, 756-7986, 756-6695.

3 BEDROOMS. brick. No down payments. In Ayden. 746-6555.

80 Lots For Sale

LARGE LOT in Meadowbrook. \$3600. Rent income. \$35 per month. 756-2671 or 758-5152.

LOT FOR SALE in Candlewick Estates. Call 753-3626 after 6 p.m.

YOUR CHOICE. 2 acres wooded with septic, power for \$12,900. 2 cleared for \$5,500 each. Call Blanche Forbes, Ginger Hackett Realtors, 756-7986, 756-6695.

82 Resort Property For Sale

12 X 30 MOBILE HOME. 2 bedrooms, deck. Less than 1 1/2 miles from Atlantic Beach on Salter Path Road. \$4500 firm. 756-7577.

PAMLICO RIVER. Aurora Beach. Beautiful wooded lot, mobile home, septic tank, well, and pier. \$11,500. Darden Realty, 758-1983; nights and weekends, 752-7671.

84 RENTALS

UP TO 9000 square feet with loading dock. Reasonable rental. 752-1020.

BUILDING for rent or lease. Approximately 2600 square feet. Front and rear entrances, 2 baths, private of fice, plenty of display and storage space, adaptable. Downtown. Call J. Harris & Sons, Realtors, 756-4711.

86 Apartments For Rent

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. Unfurnished. Call 756-2109.

SMALL APARTMENT in Bethel for individual or couple. \$65 per month. 825-3061.

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1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer, hook ups, pool, club house. Only blocks from East Carolina University

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752-4225

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. Unfurnished. Call 756-2109.

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ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C.L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

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OVER \$200 IN CASH AND PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY

Everyone Present Will Receive A Free Gift

Friday, July 14
7:30 P.M.

Corner of Railroad and Main Sts.
One Block Off Highway 64 at Stophight
Bethel, N.C.

We Have A Sale Every Friday Night at 7:30

Sale Conducted By
RAY HANNAH AUCTION CO.
State License No. 1234
P. O. Box 339
Bethel, N.C. 27812

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CLUB PINES—Two story traditional, expertly arranged and built by one of Greenville's best builders. 4 bedrooms, 3 upstairs and 1 down, 3 full baths, spacious formal living and dining rooms, family room with fireplace, huge kitchen with breakfast area, utility. Gracious entrance foyer. Over 2700 sq. ft. In one of Greenville's finest residential areas. Reduced to \$73,900.

Buying or Selling, For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service"

D. G. Nichols Agency
752-4012
Anytime

NEW CONSTRUCTION

\$38,750—COUNTRY LIVING with large lot. VA/FHA financing with closing costs paid by builder. Low interest rate and very little money down. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with single car garage. Wood deck. 1353 sq. ft.

LAKE ELLSWORTH-MID FIFTIES—3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, patio with two story deck, single car garage, hardwood floors, fully insulated. Located on a lovely wooded lot with a beautiful view of the countryside.

TUCKER ESTATES-MID SIXTIES—Two story single cedar siding and boxing. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large garage, insulated windows and dual heating and cooling systems. Comes with a greenhouse window and is situated on a large corner lot.

Fleming & Associates
756-6234

Quality built

KINGSBERRY HOMES

86 Apartments For Rent

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Living room, kitchen, heat, air conditioning, water furnished. \$165 month. No pets. Call Stuart Buchanan, Buchanan Real Estate, Inc., 752-3696.

1201 EAST SECOND Street. One bedroom (2 bedrooms), furnished, air, 3 blocks from ECU. No pets. \$135 month. 756-3119.

FEMALE NEEDS two people to share apartment at Eastbrook for July, August and next year. \$45. 758-4591 or 758-5553.

WORKING GIRL seeks neat, clean roommate to share 2 bedroom, furnished apartment. 746-6263 after 7.

NEW 2 BEDROOM duplex. Central air, carpeted, appliances, hookups, outside storage. \$210. 756-7181.

FEMALE DESIRES roommate. \$75 per month plus utilities. 758-7740 after 6.

IN WINTERVILLE 3 bedrooms, partially furnished. First floor. Private entrance. Reasonable. 756-1620 nights.

88 Houses For Rent

3 BEDROOM. 2 bath home near ECU. Marrieds only. \$325. Louise Hodges, Realtor, 756-5005 or 756-3500.

3 BEDROOM HOME with fenced in backyard. Colonial Heights. 758-5337 after 5.

90 Lots For Rent

MOBILE HOME space for rent. No children. 756-3461.

91 Office Space For Rent

OFFICE BUILDING for rent or lease. Approximately 2000 square feet. 4 existing offices, large storage area, 2 baths. Downtown. Adaptable. Call J. L. Harris & Sons, Realtors, 758-4711.

250 SQUARE FEET. East Tenth Street. Excellent frontage. Phone 752-4907 or 756-3640.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

92 Resort Property For Rent

ATLANTIC BEACH OCEAN front cottage and Second Street. Air conditioned cottage. \$24 x \$507 or 726-5092.

2 BEDROOM trailer on Pungo River. 746-7298 after 5 p.m.

94 WANTED

96 Wanted To Buy

LOW COST income property. Call 752-3339.

99 Wanted To Rent

WANT TO RENT or rent with option to buy, country house. 5 to 10 miles from Greenville. 758-3833.

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Henby Phone 752-3336 Whitehurst Phone 752-4361

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Of Greenville, Inc.
Builders, Realtors, Developers

\$31,900

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Pittsboro Native Exacted An Exorbitant Interest

By Dr. H.G. JONES
For the Associated Press
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — It is a small world.

That old adage was proved again on a recent trip to the Arctic when my guide at Kotzebue, Dave Swigert, pointed to the Bering Straits and recalled the exploits of a North Carolinian more than a century ago.

When Lt. James Iredell Waddell resigned his commission shortly after the Civil War began, the United States Navy refused to give him his back pay.

As an officer in the Confederate Navy three years later, Waddell exacted from the Union an exorbitant interest rate. His price: The destruction of 32 Yankee vessels worth more than \$1.1 million, plus misery and mortification incapable of being measured in money.

The native of Pittsboro, N.C., compiled additional distinctions: He carried in his hip throughout life a bullet put there by a fellow midshipman whom he had challenged to a duel; he commanded the only Confederate ship to sail around the world during the Civil War, plowing through every major ocean except the Antarctic in his travels of 58,000 miles; and his greatest punishment of the enemy came two months after his native South had surrendered.

And, instead of surrendering his ship to the victorious Federal forces, he sailed it to England and walked ashore undefeated.

Named for the Revolutionary patriot and early Supreme Court justice, Waddell was given an appointment to the Naval School when it was located in Norfolk, Va.

He later received a commission in the U.S. Navy and served on several ships before

teaching navigation for 10 years at the newly established Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. While there, he married Anne Inghard.

Waddell had returned to sea when news reached him of the outbreak of the war between the states. Resigning his commission, he slipped through the lines and accepted a commission in the Confederate Navy.

After routine assignments for a couple of years, Waddell in 1864 was sent through the blockade to England. There he learned that he had been appointed captain of an English-built ship that had been purchased by the Confederates.

The ship, Sea King, was quietly moved to the Madeira Islands where it was converted to a Confederate raider, renamed the Shenandoah, and put under Capt. Waddell's command.

The objective of the Shen-

doah was to search out and destroy vessels belonging to Northerners, particularly the great whaling fleet in the Pacific.

Rounding the Cape of Good Hope, the Shenandoah captured and destroyed or bonded several ships before proceeding to Australia for repairs. From there the ship, under steam or sail as the wind required, turned northward, capturing ships, confiscating supplies, and taking prisoners who, from time to time, were placed upon a captured ship to be put ashore at a chosen port.

Sailing past Japan, the Shenandoah slipped through the Kurile Islands and, in the Sea of Okhotsk within sight of Siberia, time and again peacefully approached Northern whalers, ran up the Confederate flag, and demanded surrender.

Further north in the Bering Straits Waddell spotted a con-

gregation of 11 ships. One had been damaged by an ice floe and the others had gathered round to see if the captain of the stricken ship was going to offer bargains before abandoning ship.

Waddell sailed the Shenandoah into their midst and captured all 11.

In addition to the 32 ships scuttled or burned by Waddell and his crew, he bonded six other captured vessels, requiring their captains to sign an affidavit committing the spared ships' owners to pay the Confederate government a reward, sometimes \$50,000.

On June 23, 1865 the captain of a captured ship showed Waddell a newspaper dated April 17. True, there was a report that Richmond had fallen, but there was also a statement by President Jefferson Davis that the war would continue with vigor.

No amount of persuasion by the whalers could convince the Confederate captain that the South had surrendered.

Finally, on Aug. 2, while sailing off the coast of California, the Shenandoah came upon a British ship whose crew conveyed the unmistakable news that the war had indeed been over since April.

Waddell sadly ordered his first lieutenant to "strike below the battery and disarm the ship and crew." The captain, however, chose to avoid the ignominy of surrendering to the government which had cheated him out of his back pay.

Instead, Waddell sailed his ship 17,000 miles, risking destruction by United States vessels which had been ordered to capture or sink the Shenandoah.

On Nov. 6, more than six months after the South had surrendered, Waddell sailed his

ship into Liverpool, England, down the tattered Confederate flag.

His account with the United States Navy had been balanced.

NOTICE TO LOW-INCOME FAMILIES IN PITT COUNTY excluding Greenville and Farmville

The Mid-East Regional Housing Authority announces a new Federal Program to assist the elderly, handicapped, disabled and low-income families in the Pitt County area, excluding Greenville and Farmville. The program will help families rent standard Housing on the private market by paying a portion of the rent.

Interested Families may apply at:
Mid-East Regional Housing Authority
Section 8
Beverly Little or Beverly (Bet) Savage
200 E. Greenville Bd. (264 Bypass)
Greenville, N.C.
756-9312



Maximum Income To Qualify

Family Size	Income Limit
1.	6,850
2.	7,850
3.	8,850
4.	9,800
5.	10,400
6.	11,050
7.	11,650
8 plus	12,250

JOIN OUR SENIOR CITIZENS PROGRAM

Register For An Additional 10% DISCOUNT Off Our Already Low Prices

SUMMER'S EVE

DISP. DOUCHE

READY TO USE. PRE-MIXED PRE-MEASURED. TWIN PACKAGE. REGULAR OR HERB. 4 FL. OUNCES EACH.

\$1.20 VALUE

66¢

NEW!

KERI "LIGHT" LOTION

FOR NORMAL TO DRY SKIN.

13-OZ. \$5.29 VALUE

2.99



Alberto VO5 NON-AEROSOL HAIR SPRAY
Regular, Unscented, Gray, White And Silver Blonde.
8-OZ.
\$1.99 VALUE

99¢



REVLON AQUAMARINE DAILY SHAMPOO
Normal, Oily & Dry
\$1.80 VALUE

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AIR CIRCULATOR BLOW BRUSH

\$3.50 VALUE

99¢



HERSHEY'S SYRUP
GENUINE CHOCOLATE FLAVOR

16-OZ.

REG. 63¢

49¢



SATHERS COOKIES

UP TO 8-OZ. MANY KINDS TO CHOOSE FROM

OR 39¢ EACH

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FREEZER CONTAINERS

WITH LIDS
(6) QUARTS (10) PINTS (8) 1 1/2 PINTS

Your Choice

1.09



FAMILY PACK!

DELSEY BATHROOM TISSUE

4 ROLL PKG. ASSORTED COLORS

79¢



KLEENEX FAMILY NAPKINS

140 1-PLY NAPKINS ASSORTED COLORS

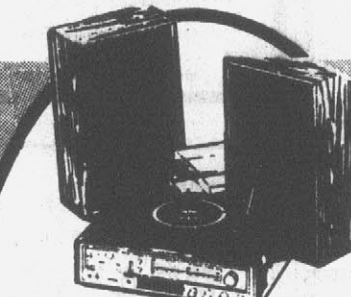
49¢



SET OF 4 RATTAN PLATE HOLDERS
GREAT FOR PICNICS
10" DIA.

REG. 1.88 CLOW VALUE

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STEREO SYSTEM
WITH SPEAKERS
AM/FM STEREO, REPROD. CHANGER, 8 TRACK PLAYER

\$129.95 VALUE

88.88



ICP CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER

NO. LT140. AC OR BATTERY OPERATED. BUILT IN MICROPHONE.

\$39.95 VALUE

19.99



PENN OR WILSON TENNIS BALLS

CAN OF 3 BALLS

1.89



MINI TRAIN LANTERN

REG. \$3.97

YOUR CHOICE

2.59

The Soft Ones CLUTCH BAGS

Many Colors & Styles

REG. \$4.98

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FURNACE FILTERS

4 POPULAR SIZES

16x25x1 20x25x1 16x20x1

2 FOR 1.00

OR 69¢ EACH

CASSETTE TAPES

BY INTERMAGNETICS

(2) 90 MINUTE (2) 60 MINUTE REG. \$1.49

YOUR CHOICE 99¢

Rubbermaid



ICE CUBE BIN
Model 2862

\$1.98 VALUE

1.19



ICE CUBE TRAYS

Model 8365

\$1.58 VALUE PKG. OF 2

99¢



RUBBERMAID BATHTUB MAT

Blue, White, Green & Gold. 16"x23" Size With Suction Cups.

Model 7041.

REGULAR \$3.98

1.99

STORAGE STACK

HIGH RISE MODULAR BATHWARE

MODEL 3165.

• TISSUE TOP • WASTE BASKET • BOWL BRUSH AND CLEANER CADDY.

\$5.95 VALUE

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PLASTIC HANGERS

ASSORTED COLORS. EXTRA HEAVY DUTY.

REG. 25¢

8 FOR \$1

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EAR PIERCING and EARRINGS

only \$8.00

It's fashionable, quick and pain free!

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The Only Aspirin With Maalox Added For Stomach Protection

100 TABLETS CLOW LOW PRICE

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SWAN ISOPROPYL ALCOHOL

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PERCOGESIC TABLETS

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\$1.75 VALUE

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RIOPAN ANTACID SUSPENSION

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\$2.44 VALUE

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Maalox Plus

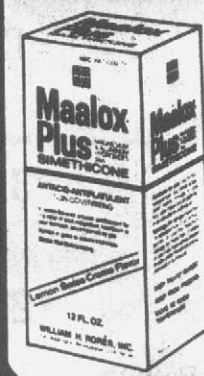
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LEMON OR SWISS CREME FLAVOR

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\$2.82 VALUE

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NECTA SWEET SACHARIN

100 TABLETS

1 GRAIN

\$3.39 VALUE

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ICY HOT ANALGESIC

Relieves rheumatic, arthritic pain to sleep. Just rub it on. 14 ounces jar.

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DR. SCHOLL'S AIR-PILLO INSOLES

2 PAIR PER PACK

99¢

Nuke Plant Plans Upheld

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The state Court of Appeals Tuesday upheld a decision by the N.C. Utilities Commission granting Duke Power Co. the right to build a nuclear power plant in Davie County.

After three separate hearings, the commission in March 1977 granted Duke Power a "certificate of public convenience and necessity" to build Perkins Nuclear Power Station in Davie County about 25 miles southwest of Winston-Salem.

The certificate is required for all new power plant construction. The commission granted the certificate after it determined that the plant was needed to meet the power needs in the area around Davie County, the court said Tuesday.

Approval of the power plant had been contested by the High Rock Lake Association Inc., a nonprofit corporation organized to preserve the water quality of High Rock Lake.

The lake is located downstream on the Yadkin River from the proposed plant. The group had contended that the proposed plant would adversely affect the 15,000-acre lake by increasing the concentration of pollution flowing into its waters.

In upholding the commission decision, Judge Earl W. Vaughn wrote that the commission had considered evidence including the costs of alternative sources of power and sites.

Boar Sale At Smithfield Set

A North Carolina Tested Boar Sale will be held Tuesday, July 18, at the Johnston County Livestock Arena in Smithfield. The group of 62 boars will be shown at 6:30 p.m.

Breeds being sold are Yorkshires, Burocs, Hampshires, Landrace and Spots. Boars were born in December or January and have been raised in confinement.

For test figures or further information, contact Mike Regans at the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Office, 758-1196.

Local Student On Dean's List

Crystal L. Hearne of Greenville was named to the dean's list at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro during the spring semester.

Miss Hearne, a Katharine Smith Reynolds Scholar majoring in music, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Walter Hearne of 107 Greenbriar Dr.



COOL OFF! with Piggly Wiggly's Refreshing Buys

PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 12 — JULY 15

We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers or restaurants. We gladly accept U.S.D.A. Food Stamps.

CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE PIZZAS

13 1/2 OZ. CHEF BOY-AR-DEE CHEESE
14 1/2 OZ. CHEF BOY-AR-DEE SAUSAGE
14 OZ. CHEF BOY-AR-DEE PEPPERONI
15 OZ. CHEF BOY-AR-DEE HAMBURGER

Limit Four With A 7.50 Food Order

69¢ EA.

Open Pit Bar-B-Que Sauce 49¢ 18 OZ.	Del Monte Chunk Light Tuna 69¢ 6 1/2 OZ.
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FRESH WHOLE FRYERS 2 PER BAG 56¢ Lb.	FRESH BAKING HENS 49¢ Lb.	SMOKED PICNICS 69¢ Lb.
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EXTRA SPECIAL
SUPER SEAL
BEVERAGE

PITCHERS

2 QT. SIZE **3/\$1.00**

BLUE BONNET

MARGARINE

QUARTERS
1 LB. SIZE **2/\$1.00**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM BEEF

ROUND STEAK

FULL CUT BONE-IN

1.39 LB.

BONELESS TOP ROUND

1.89 LB.

TREND DETERGENT

42-OZ. BOX **69¢**

Limit One With \$7.50 Food Order

SAFEGUARD SOAP BATH SIZE

2/69¢

PILLSBURY EXTRA LITE 4 PK.
BISCUITS 4/69¢
7 1/2 OZ.

GERBER STRAINED
BABY FOOD
13¢
4 1/4 OUNCE JAR

SIRLOIN STEAK LB. 2.19	T-BONE STEAK LB. 2.39	Sirloin Tip or Bottom Round Roast LB. 1.89
--	---	--

BRAWNY TOWELS JUMBO ROLL

2/\$1.00

LIMIT 2 WITH A 7.50 FOOD ORDER

EXTRA ABSORBENT PAMPERS 24's **\$2.59**

GLAD FAMILY PACK TRASH BAGS 20 CT. 2.19
ALL FLAVORS 9 LIVES CAT FOOD 6 1/2 OZ. 4/1.00
GARNER'S GRAPE JELLY 16 OZ. 59¢
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WHALE OF A KISS—Nepo, a 9,000-pound killer whale, moves high out of the water to give Valeriy Borzov, two-time Olympic gold medalist, a whale of a kiss during USSR's track team's visit to Marine World-Africa USA in Redwood City, Calif. (AP Laser-photo)

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Long, Hot Summer For Brooke

By SHELLY COHEN
Associated Press Writer
BOSTON (AP) — It is a long, hot summer for U.S. Sen. Edward W. Brooke, who always looked so cool on Washington's society pages.

Six months ago, this 58-year-old Massachusetts Republican, the only black to sit in the U.S. Senate since Reconstruction, was among the most popular politicians in his state.

Now, a half-dozen Democrats want to challenge him for his seat, and he travels the state campaigning hard — shaking hands, hugging and kissing, bussing the cheeks of hundreds of middle-aged women.

But unlike other candidates, lately he grants no interviews and answers few questions from reporters.

State officials are investigating whether Brooke committed perjury in his divorce case. The Senate Ethics Committee is inquiring whether he made false statements in a financial disclosure report.

The essence of his problem is this:

Two months ago, prompted by newspaper reports that began with leaks from a daughter, Brooke admitted "mis-statements" on sworn documents in his divorce case. A judge granted his wife the right to reopen the case, and asked the county prosecutor to determine if Brooke had committed perjury.

Meanwhile, fellow senators began asking whether Brooke had violated the Senate ethics code that Brooke had fought for.

On Monday, the Middlesex County prosecutor declined to answer the question of whether to prosecute for perjury, pleading lack of jurisdiction, and tossed the question to his counterpart in Suffolk County. The divorce case was handled in suburban Middlesex County, but Brooke's deposition was given in Boston, or Suffolk County.

So, while there is no formal accusation against Brooke, the damaging questions could linger, unanswered, until election day.

Brooke, meanwhile, has tried and failed to lay the controversy to rest — and has succeeded in pointing out painful ironies in his life.

Last spring, as he bared his finances to the press, Brooke confessed it had been 16 years since he had last lived with his wife, Remigia, "as husband and wife." That would have been 1962, when to the outside world everything seemed to be going Brooke's way.

It was the year he was first elected attorney general of Massachusetts — the only Republican to win statewide office in 1962.

And it was the year that he, with his wife and then-teen-age daughters, Remi and Edwina, moved from the largely black Roxbury section of Boston to

the affluent suburb of Newton. He was the "Negro holding the highest elective office in the nation" at the time, a national figure. He was a spokesman, sometimes a target, for others of his race.

But Brooke never became a "black politician." Though a product of segregation, he was a moderate, even when militancy was loudest.

Light skinned and green eyed, with a fondness for opera, he moved easily in Boston's white society.

Brooke was the son of a Washington, D.C., lawyer, raised in a tree-lined, middle-class black section of that city. He went to segregated schools right through graduation from Howard University in 1941.

Called into the Army on Pearl Harbor day, he entered an all-black combat unit as an ROTC-trained second lieutenant.

Then, in Italy working with the resistance movement, he met Remigia, the white woman who would become his wife and who to this day calls him Carlo, his wartime code name. They married in Boston in 1947 while Brooke was attending Boston University Law School.

After several unsuccessful tries for elective office, Brooke made a reputation as a corruption-fighter, first as the appointed chairman of the Boston Finance Commission, then as the state attorney general.

But his private finances were getting him into trouble even then.

In 1964, two years before he was elected to the Senate, federal tax officials claimed he failed to pay income taxes on some \$12,000 in legal fees earned from 1959 to 1961. Blaming a bookkeeper, he declared: "I live modestly and money has never been my God."

And living modestly is a claim he would have trouble making today.

His assets before his divorce settlement were estimated at more than \$1 million — nearly all acquired during his 12 years in the Senate, and including a home in Newton, a home on the island resort of Martha's Vineyard, a home and property on the Caribbean island of St. Martin, and an apartment in the Watergate in Washington.

Records from Brooke's senatorial campaign show a fondness for fine restaurants. The fund also spent \$8,000 on antiques for a Beacon Hill apartment that doubles as campaign office and in-town stopover spot.

But Brooke's wealth has not separated him from the black community, which knows he supports low-income housing and abortions for the poor. On such issues, he has made his greatest impact in the Senate.

So when his divorce and tangled finances grabbed attention during this election year, Boston's black community rallied to his defense.

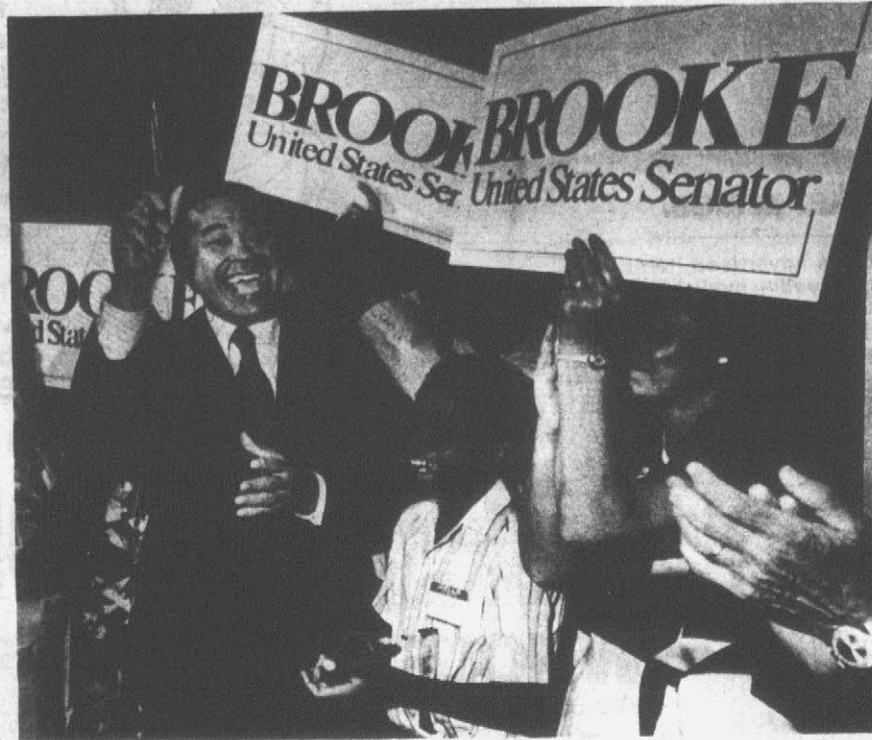
Some 31 black civic and political leaders called a news conference to defend him, and to point to his record: the first Republican to call for the resignation of President Richard Nixon; his opposition to Nixon's nomination of G. Harrold Carswell to the Supreme Court; his

advocacy of the "Brooke Amendment," which now limits the rent public housing tenants can pay to 25 percent of their income.

And Brooke responds by telling audiences over and over that he is not going to quit. To a largely black crowd recently,

he declared: "I could get out of politics. I could have a normal life and not have everybody looking into my private life."

"But I can't. There are too many people, black and white, young and old who depend on the work I do."



OPENS HEADQUARTERS — U.S. Senator Edward W. Brooke waves a pair of scissors this week after cutting a ribbon to officially open his campaign headquarters in Boston. More

than 200 well-wishers crowded into the office located across the street from Boston's Old State House. (AP Laser-photo)

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Three Receive Study Grants

ECU News Bureau

Three faculty members of the East Carolina University Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures have received grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities to participate in summer seminars.

They are Dr. Michael Bassman, Prof. Luis Acevez and Dr. Thomas Williams.

Bassman will participate in a summer seminar on Latin paleography at the University of California at Los Angeles, under sponsorship of the UCLA Center for Renaissance and Medieval Studies and the ECU Research Council.

A specialist in French and Latin language and literature, Dr. Bassman is now researching different versions of the life of St. Alexis.

Acevez will be one of 12 persons participating in a seminar on modern Latin American ex-

perimental literary forms at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

His individual research will concern the writing techniques of Garcia Marquez, whose recent novels in translation have been acclaimed by literary critics.

Dr. Williams will be among 12 participants in a seminar on literary and philosophic movements in French literature at UNC-Chapel Hill. His topic will be the style and thought of Andre Breton, founder of the surrealist school of writing.

Williams is the author of "Mallarme and the Language of Mysticism," published by the University of Georgia Press.

Purpose of the NEH seminars is to increase selected participants' knowledge of the subjects they teach, to enhance their ability to impart to undergraduate students an understanding of their discipline and of the humanities in general.

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Plan Testing Endurance Of Disabled

By LOTTE SEIDLER
MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The Norwegians are introducing health sports to the United States, where the concept promises to change the lives of thousands of handicapped.

Plans are underway for a health sports center in Minnesota to serve the handicapped from all over the United States.

Handicapped persons who use the facilities will be encouraged to test the limits of their physical capabilities to gain confidence and endurance, says Curtis L. Carlson, a businessman and member of the center's board of trustees.

Called Vinland Center, it will be patterned on the Beitostolen Health Sports Center in Norway, where the lame help the blind and vice versa.

A similar but expanded program, including the arts, is envisioned for Vinland Center, Carlson said in an interview.

Beitostolen was founded eight years ago by Erling Stordahl. Its daily schedule allows the blind to ski, the paralyzed to play volleyball and swim and the immobilized to ride horseback through the scenic countryside in the Jotunheimen Mountains 160 miles northwest of Oslo.

The handicapped are paired off for joint activities. For example, a person with leg disabilities steers a tandem bicycle from the front seat while a partner who is blind pedals from the rear seat.

Beitostolen's corridors are covered with special strip carpeting to help the blind pinpoint their location in the building. Office doors are marked with braille. Sculptures have braille inscriptions. A special ramp in the center's indoor swimming pool eases access for the physically handicapped and paralyzed.

The founder, who has been blind since age 13, thinks the handicapped must be willing to help themselves and each other.

"We challenge our clients to test the limits of what their bodies can do, no matter what type of handicap they have," Stordahl told Carlson and other Minnesotans who recently visited the Beitostolen Center. "One of the most important parts of our program is to take away peoples' fear and provide positive motivation ... so they know what their body is capable of."

In Norway, the handicapped stay a month to six weeks at Beitostolen before returning to their old environment to practice newly acquired skills and attitudes.

Construction of the Minnesota center is scheduled to begin in the spring of 1980 on a scenic 60-acre site adjacent to a lake at Lakeville, 25 miles south of Minneapolis. It is expected to cost \$5-7 million. The funding includes a bicentennial gift of 1 million kroner, or \$200,000, from the Norwegians. The state of Minnesota has since appropriated another \$200,000 for the project.

Vinland Center is expected to begin year-round operations by 1981. About 100 residential and 50 non-residential participants from throughout the nation are expected for periods of two to four weeks to ski, swim, ride horseback, paint, write and dance.

Carlson said he was impressed by the expressions on the faces of the participants at Beitostolen.

"They captured the dramatic success of this rehabilitation concept," he said.

Named To Board Of Rogers' Fund

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Patterson, president of the National Independent Theatre Exhibitors Association, has been named to the board of directors of the Will Rogers Memorial Fund.

Named to the fund's advisory committee were:

Robert Goodrich, Goodrich Theatres, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Phillip Scott, Patriot Cinemas Inc., Hingham, Mass.; Bernard Goldberg, Gordon Theatre Management Corp., New York; Dick Wright, BAC Theatres, Belleville, Ill., and R.A. Noret, Noret Theatres, Lamesa, Tex.

Book Sales Keep Setting Records

NEW YORK (AP) — Book sales in 1977 totalled \$4,605,500, an increase of 10 percent or \$420.3 million over 1976 sales, according to estimates by the Association of American Publishers.

The AAP said this was the second highest increase since 1970.

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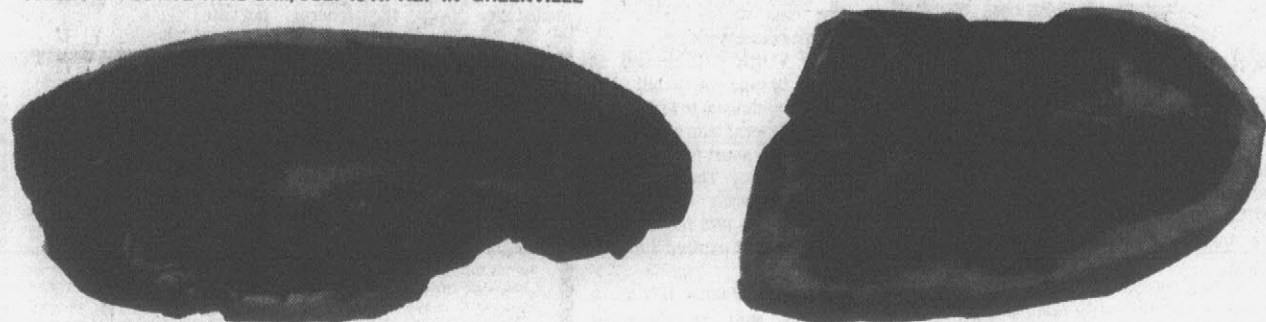
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Solar Power Costly For Europeans

LONDON (AP) — Few European nations have gone in for solar energy as enthusiastically as the United States — even though Frenchmen Augusti Mouchot and Abel Piffre built a sun reflector engine in 1866 that made Emperor Napoleon III light up with joy.

But European advocates of utilizing the sun's rays, mankind's primary source of light and heat, are making some advances as the earth's energy resources dwindle.

Leading the crusade in Europe is France, which will spend \$32 million on solar energy research this year, second only to the United States, which has earmarked \$250 million.

The European Common Market last year approved construction of an electricity-generating solar power station in southern Italy for experimental purposes, using 7,000 square meters of mirrors to reflect sunlight that would be converted to drive the turbines.

But, amid economic woes, the major drawback to solar power in Europe has been the high cost of research and development.

European officials stressed that a unit of solar power electricity costs 10 times as much as that generated by conventional power plants.

However, the world's biggest solar power station is located at Odeillo in the French Pyrenees, the most impressive solar energy effort in Europe so far.

A one-megawatt solar furnace is powered by the sun's rays being reflected by banks of sun-tracking mirrors onto a huge, highly polished parabolic reflector. One megawatt is equal to one million watts.

This then concentrates the energy onto the walls of the furnace, where temperatures can exceed 3,000 degrees Centigrade.

The French are apparently motivated as much by hopes of becoming provider of solar energy to Third World countries, many of which are rich in sunshine but poor in fossil fuels, as they are by hopes of finding a viable source of domestic energy.

Another big drawback to solar energy development for many Europeans is the lack of regular, year-round sunshine. Finland, for instance, is known as the Land of the Midnight Sun, but solar energy experiments so far have proved failures.

The Soviet Union has also not been too active, primarily because authorities there do not think solar energy is viable since much of their territory is too northerly.

However, they have solar projects in the southern republics for both heating and pumping water. Tass, the Soviets' official news agency, reported in March that the country's first solar power station is being built near Ashkhabad, capital of Turkmenia in central Asia.

Solar industrial water desalination units successfully tested in the Karakum desert are now being built on the shores of the Caspian Sea, Tass reported.

Most of the French solar projects are for water and house heating. The government hopes to provide 2 to 3 percent of its energy needs by the end of the century, compared with 78 percent from nuclear plants.

In Italy, some schools in Rome, Genoa and Milan have developed solar heating equipment. Buildings under construction near Milan will use solar roof panels to trap the sun's rays for heating.

Italian scientists, like a growing body of advocates in Britain, West Germany and other western European countries, have long urged exploitation of durable energy sources like the sun.

An engineering subsidiary of Montedison, Italy's chemical giant, has been granted a European Commission contract to build a large solar energy plant near Naples as a pilot project from which production capacity and costs can be determined.

The rain-drenched British have not made much effort to investigate solar potential. Their short-term energy needs will be met by coal and North Sea oil. The government is pinning its hopes for meeting long-term needs on nuclear power.

But it is investigating, with various degrees of enthusiasm, other possible energy sources ranging from wave power to harnessing gas-saturated hot mud.

However, solar energy advocates like Dr. Walter Marshall, the Energy Department's chief scientist, and a team of eminent scientists and economists, claim that by the year 2025, the sun could provide 20 percent of Britain's energy requirements. That's the energy equivalent of 100 million tons of coal.

Greenville Square Shopping Center

How Tar Heel Senators And Representatives Voted

By Roll Call Report
WASHINGTON—Here's how area Members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes immediately preceding the Fourth of July Congressional recess.

HOUSE
CONGRESSIONAL VETO
Adopted, 244 for and 140 against, an amendment giving either house of Congress power to veto certain Department of HUD regulations. It was attached to HR 12433, a HUD bill awaiting final passage after the July 4 recess.

The regulation in question,

authored by HUD Secretary Patricia Harris, directs that a certain portion of a city's annual community development block grant be spent on projects for low-and middle-income persons. Many congressmen object to that directive.

The constitutional issue spotlighted by this vote is what Congress can do to countermand executive branch regulations it dislikes. The executive branch writes thousands of regulations each year in implementing the general language of laws enacted by Congress.

Rep. Garry Brown, R-Mich.,

the sponsor, said: "The executive branch has used its regulation-writing authority not to flesh out the law but to undermine the law. It has used its authority to thwart the will of Congress."

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., an opponent, said: "Congress is not a pitiful, helpless giant in its dealings with the bureaucracy. We have ample means and powers to see that the legislation we enact is implemented the way we want it to be."

Members voting "yea" favored the amendment.

Reps. Walter Jones, D-I, L.H.

Fountain, D-2, Charles Whitley, D-3, Ike Andrews, D-4, Stephen Neal, D-5, Richardson Preyer, D-6, W.G. Heffner, D-8, James Martin, R-9, and James Broyhill, R-10, voted "yea."

Rep. Charles Rose, D-7, voted "nay."

Rep. Lamar Gudge, D-11, did

not vote.
BUYING A HOME REJECTED. 93 for and 285 against, an amendment that sought to require person buying a home for the first time to receive special government counseling as a condition of receiving an FHA mortgage loan. Such counseling would explain the costliness of home-ownership, in hopes, its advocates said, of cutting the FHA foreclosure rate that costs the government millions annually. The amendment was proposed to HR 12433, a Department of HUD bill awaiting final passage.

Rep. Marty Russo, D-Ill., a sponsor, said: "Let us mandate pre-purchasing counseling for first-time home buyers so they know what responsibilities go along with home-ownership and are not led to believe the only cost is the monthly mortgage payment."

Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, an opponent, said the Mortgage Bankers Association told him "this amendment...would provide major disincentives for lenders and sellers to deal with first-time homebuyers" and that

the amendment "could have devastating effects on the ability of young...families to purchase a home."

Members voting "nay" opposed the amendment.

Jones, Fountain, Whitley, Andrews, Neal, Preyer, Rose, Heffner, Martin and Broyhill voted "nay."

Gudge did not vote.

NEW YORK AID PASSED. 53 for and 27 against, a bill (HR 12426) providing up to \$1.5 billion worth of federal loan guarantees necessary to avert New York City's bankruptcy. The bill, sent to conference with the House, follows up the 1975 federal loan legislation that expired June 30, 1978.

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., a supporter, said the bill would "preserve our national city...the capital of the nation in the very real terms of economic and finance, with an enormous concentration of the business, the culture, the medicine, the education, the lines of communication and the agencies of credit which represent the strength of the U.S. to the world."

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wisc., an opponent, said "it is clear to me that sufficient resources are available in New York City and New York State, from the various financial institutions and pension funds, to meet New York City's financial needs without additional assistance from the federal government. Furthermore, I have grave reservations about the precedent we are setting for other cities..."

Senators voting "yea" favored the federal assistance.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R, voted "nay."

Sen. Robert Morgan, D, did not vote.

government. Furthermore, I have grave reservations about the precedent we are setting for other cities..."

Senators voting "yea" favored the federal assistance.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R, voted "nay."

Sen. Robert Morgan, D, did not vote.

Faculty Historians At ECU Win Promotions

ECU News Bureau
Four faculty members of the East Carolina University Department of History have received promotions in rank, effective August 28.

Associate professors Loren Campion and Charles Culp were promoted to the rank of professor, and assistant professors John Connor Atkeson and Donald Lennon were promoted to associate professor.

A native of Indianapolis, Ind., Dr. Campion holds degrees from Indiana University and has done additional study at the Ludwig-Maximilian University of Munich in Germany.

Before joining the ECU faculty in 1964, he taught at Indiana and Northern Illinois Universities. During his years here, Campion has served as director of graduate studies in European history and as faculty member for the ECU European Study Program in Bonn, West Germany.

He is the author of a book-length study of the late 19th century German military establishment.

Dr. Culp, a native of Marion, Va., is an alumnus of Emory and Henry College with advanced degrees from the University of Virginia. He has also studied at Harvard University.

Before joining the ECU faculty in 1968, he was a faculty member and administrator at Davis and Elkins College in West Virginia. Culp has been a fellow of the American Council on Education, a program sponsored by the Ford Foundation, and is the author of book, "Confederate Propaganda in Europe" published by the University of Miami Press, and several articles in professional journals.

Atkeson, a member of the East Carolina faculty since 1961, is a native of Norfolk, Va.,

His undergraduate study was done at the College of William and Mary and Randolph Macon College, and he holds the MA degree from the University of Richmond. He is a doctoral candidate at Vanderbilt University.

Atkeson's research interests have been public health history and medical laws, and several of his reviews have appeared in historical journals.

Lennon, a native of Brunswick County, is an East Carolina alumnus. He has also studied at N.C. State University, American University and UNC-Wilmington.

He is the author of several articles and archives publications and was co-editor of "The Wilmington Town Book, 1743-1778." Before coming to ECU, he taught in New Bern schools and worked with the N.C. Dept. of

Archives and History. Since joining the ECU faculty in 1967, Lennon has been director of the East Carolina University Manuscript Collection, a

repository of records for historical research which has been maintained by the ECU history department and the Joyner Library.

Billions Lost In Auto Accidents

NEW YORK (AP) — Economic losses resulting from auto accidents reached an all-time high of \$47.7 billion in 1977, according to the Insurance Information Institute.

The institute said "a record number of traffic accidents together with continuing inflation in the costs of auto repairs, medical and health care contributed to the record loss figure."

It said the 1977 figure represented a 16.7 percent increase over the \$40.9 billion in economic losses it had reported for 1976.

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63¢
lb.

FRESH FROZEN
Baking Hens
48¢
lb.

ALL FLAVORS, NON-RETURNABLE BOTTLES
Big K Cola
59¢
64-oz. Btl.
28-OZ. BOTTLE... 3 FOR 88¢

EMBASSY
Mayonnaise
69¢
Qt. Jar

HOMOGENIZED
Kroger Milk
79¢
1/2-Gal. Paper Ctn.

WALDORF
Bathroom Tissue
59¢
4-Roll Pak
LIMIT ONE WITH \$7.50 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

CHUNK LIGHT IN OIL OR WATER
Star-Kist Tuna
69¢
6 1/2-oz. Can

GIANT
Tide Detergent
\$1.29
49-oz. Box

SWEET CALIFORNIA
Nectarines
49¢
lb.

THOMPSON WHITE
Seedless Grapes
79¢
lb.

RED, RIPE
Watermelons
99¢
Halves

FRESH, SNO-WHITE
Mushrooms
\$1.39
1-lb. Pkg.

deli-restaurant
Longhorn Colby Cheese
\$2.19
lb.

CHICKEN SALAD
Cold Plate
\$1.39
4-OZ. CHICKEN SALAD ON LETTUCE WITH TOMATO AND BACON BITS

in-store bakery
French Bread
98¢
16-oz. Lvs.

Glazed Donuts
\$1.19
Doz.

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger Sav-On Store, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an advertised item, we will offer you your choice of a comparable item, when available, reflecting the same savings or a rain-check which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days.

COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL

For Orchestra New Director

NEW YORK (AP) — Dennis Russell Davies, music director of the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, St. Paul, and music advisor of the American Composers Orchestra, New York, will become general music director of the Stuttgart State Opera in Germany effective with the 1980-81 season.

Davies, whose contract will run for an initial period of four years, will succeed Silvio Varviso.

Old Sculpture For Museum

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — A marble sculpture believed to represent Octavia, the elder sister of the first Roman Emperor Augustus, has been acquired by the Worcester Art Museum.

The statue dates from the first century B.C. It was purchased in London from a private collection.

DON'T MISS OUR

Summer Savings



FAMILY PACK CUT-UP

FRYING CHICKEN 59¢
Lb.



TURNAGE
COUNTRY HAMS
WHOLE
\$1.19 Lb.

FRESH
PORK PICNICS
69¢ Lb.



PRODUCE

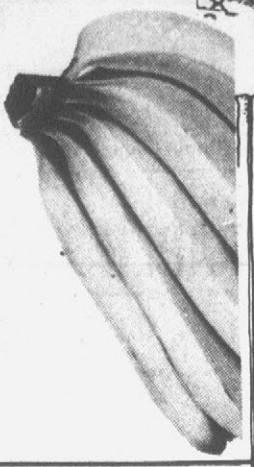
LETTUCE

3 HEADS \$1.00
FOR

BANANAS

5 LB. \$1.00
FOR

WHITE OR RED
GRAPES
59¢ Lb.



FRESH
GROUND BEEF

3 LBS.
OR MORE



99¢
Lb.

FIRST CUT

PORK CHOPS



89¢
Lb.

EDGEMONT THICK RANCH STYLE
BACON 2 Lb. Pkg. \$2.39
GUALTNEY SLICED BACON 12 Oz. Pkg. 99¢
GUALTNEY ROLL SAUSAGE Hot Or Mild 89¢ Lb.
CAROLINA PRIDE FRANKS 12 Oz. 79¢ Pkg.
JUBILEE BOLOGNA 12 Oz. Pkg. 89¢
SYCAMORE SMOKED SAUSAGE 10 Lb. Box \$7.99
LOIN END PORK ROAST 89¢ Lb.
FULL CUT BONE IN ROUND STEAK \$1.39 Lb.
DINNER BELL COOKED PORK CRACKLINGS 59¢ Lb.

WHOLE BEEF

RIB EYE

CUT INTO RIB EYE STEAKS FREE

\$2.59
Lb.



HUNT'S
KETCHUP

32 OZ.



59¢

PUREX BLEACH

GALLON



59¢

WHITE CLOUD
BATHROOM TISSUE

4 ROLL



79¢



KRAFT
GRAPE JELLY
18 OZ.
59¢

MUELLER'S
DUMPLINGS
12 OZ. BAG "NEW"
49¢

A-1
STEAK SAUCE
5 OZ.

59¢

TWIN PET
DOG FOOD
REG. OR BEEF
15 OZ.

5 \$1

FREE TOY BOAT!
When you buy 3 cartons any size Pampers.



NEW BORN TODDLERS

(30 COUNT) \$4.00
2 FOR \$1.55
(12 COUNT)

PRINGLES

TWIN PAK POTATO CHIPS



REGULAR,
EXTRA OR
COUNTRY
STYLE

79¢

CHILI TOMATO HAMBURGER HELPER



59¢
8 OZ.

BOUNTY TOWELS

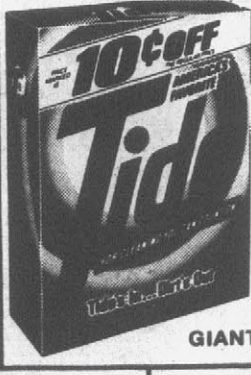
JUMBO ROLL



65¢

TIDE

LAUNDRY DETERGENT



10¢ OFF LABEL
\$1.39

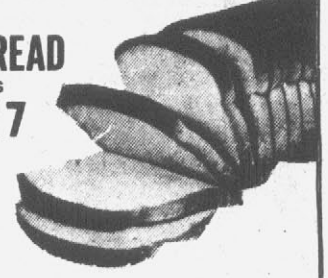
GIANT SIZE

FLA-VOR-ICE FREEZE POPS 18 Ct. 99¢
GLOVE KID PEANUT BUTTER 28 Oz. \$1.39
PUREX LAUNDRY DETERGENT 42 Oz. 89¢
LIPTON TEA BAGS 48 Ct. 99¢
EMBERS CHARCOAL 10 Lb. \$1.19
PHILLIPS PORK & BEANS 7 1/2 Oz. 4 FOR \$1.00
KRAFT CREAMY CUCUMBER OR CATALINA DRESSING 1 Oz. 49¢
CASTLEBERRY PLAIN CHILI 10 Oz. 3 FOR 89¢
SOUTHERN BISCUIT SELF RISING FLOUR 5 Lb. 79¢
COLONIAL SUGAR 5 Lb. "Every Day Low Price" 99¢
HI-C ORANGE, GRAPE, CHERRY, FRUIT PUNCH, PEACH 46 Oz. 59¢
GULF CHARCOAL STARTER 1 Ct. 69¢

HARRIS
MADERITE BREAD

1 1/2 LB. LOAVES

3 \$1.17



MADERITE
HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER ROLLS

3 \$1.00

FROZEN FOODS

CAROLINA DAIRIES

ICE CREAM

SANDWICHES 2 FOR \$1.00



"OUR OWN"
COUNTRY FRESH
ICE MILK
1/2 GAL.
ALL FLAVORS
69¢



MORTON
MINI
HONEY BUNS
3 For \$1

HARRIS

SUPER MARKETS, INC.

"Where Shopping Is A Pleasure"

PRICES GOOD THURS. THRU SAT.

Memorial Dr. N. Greene St.

Tenth St.

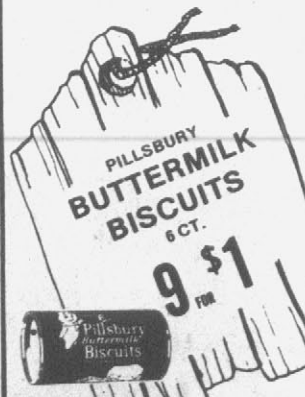
Main St. Bethel

1104 West 3rd St.

Ayden & Tarboro

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

DAIRY SPECIALS



PILLSBURY
BUTTERMILK
BISCUITS
8 CT.
9. \$1



KRAFT
SLICED
AMERICAN
SINGLES
12 OZ.
99¢



Kraft Chunk Sharp Cheddar
CHEESE
8 OZ. 89¢

BIGGER, BETTER FOOD BUYS

Limit One With This Coupon
7.50 Food Order Excluding
Specials.
Expires July 15.

CLIP THIS COUPON

Dixie Crystal Sugar
5 Lb. Bag



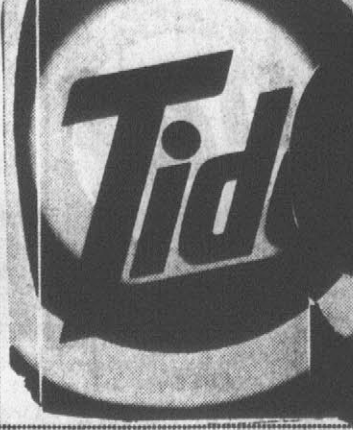
68¢

Expires July 15.

CLIP THIS COUPON

Without Coupon \$1.18
Limit One With This Coupon And
\$7.50 Food Order Excluding Specials

Tide Detergent
Giant Box



98¢

CLIP THIS COUPON

Clorox Bleach Half Gallon Jug
Limit One With This Coupon And \$7.50 Food
Order, Excluding Specials



38¢

Hi-Dri
PAPER TOWELS

Giant Roll

38¢

Welch's
GRAPE JELLY 3 Lb. Jar

98¢

JOY LIQUID
DETERGENT

Giant Size
22 Oz.
Bottle

78¢

CLIP THIS COUPON

Charmin Tissue

Limit One With 7.50 Food Order Excluding Specials

Four Roll Package



68¢

Without Coupon 78¢

CLIP THIS COUPON

DEL MONTE CATSUP

Limit One With 7.50 Food Order, Excluding Specials

Quart Jug



58¢

Without
Coupon 68¢

CLIP THIS COUPON

Shasta Soft Drinks

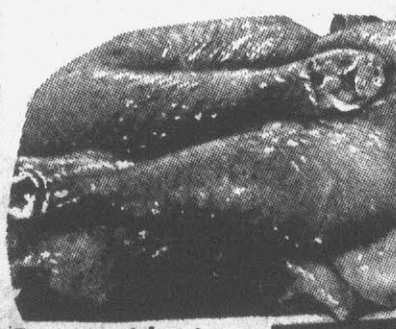
Limit One With 7.50 Food Order Excluding Specials

One Half Gallon Jug



48¢

FRYER PARTS



Breast with wing or
leg with thigh.

58¢

OVERTON'S
INC.
SUPERMARKET

3rd AND JARVIS ST.

Quantity
Rights Reserved



MORRELL PRIDE FIRST CUT
CHUCK ROAST



Center Cut \$1.09
Lb.

95¢

GWALTNEY BACON

12 Oz. Package

\$1.09

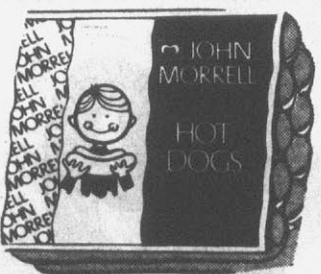
Prices Effective
Wednesday-Saturday

LOOK

Morrell Pride Full Cut
ROUND STEAK

\$1.49

MORRELL WEINERS
12 OZ. PACKAGE



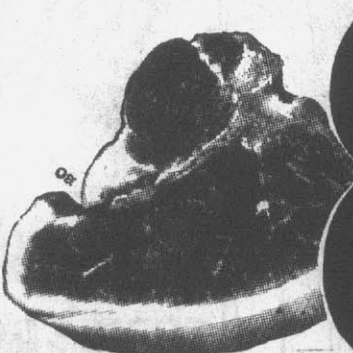
89¢

TEN POUND SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

PORK CHOPS \$13.90
GROUND BEEF PATTIES. \$12.90
NECK BONES \$5.90
SMOKED SAUSAGE \$9.90
GRADE A FRYER PARTS, BREAST WITH
WING OR LEG WITH THIGH \$5.79

Compare Our Prices: Our Food Prices Are Lower Than Ever
Before. Over 200 Items On Every Day Low Prices. No Frills, No
Games, No Gimmicks, Just Low, Low Prices. Greenville's Best
Meats, And Number One Service. Try Overton's Today.

FIRST CUT
PORK CHOPS



89¢

OVERTON'S FINEST
GROUND BEEF

3 Lb. Package
Or More Lb.

\$1.29

SLICED 7-9 CHOPS
1/4 PORK LOIN

\$1.49

LOOK

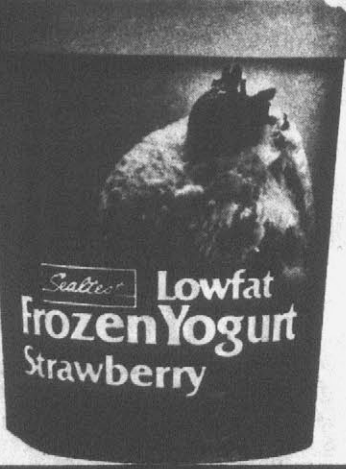
BANQUET FROZEN
T.V. DINNERS

11 Oz. Pkg.
Chicken Or
Turkey

2 \$1.00

SEALEST FROZEN
YOGURT

Quart Cup



98¢

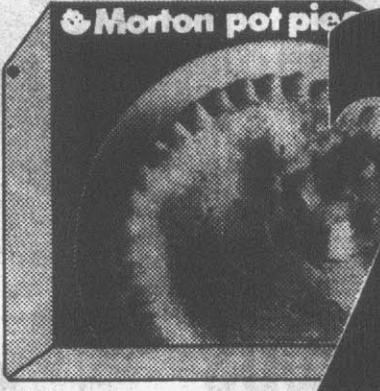


Lipton 3 Oz.
Instant Tea Or
36 Oz. Iced
Tea Mix

Your
Choice
\$1.68

MORTONS FROZEN
POT PIES

Chicken, Beef or Turkey 8 Oz. Package



24¢

JUICY LEMONS

Dozen

98¢

SEEDLESS CALIF.
WHITE GRAPES

Lb.

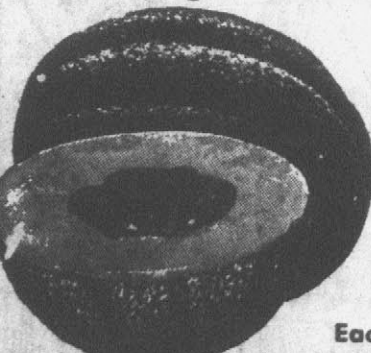
68¢

WHITE GRAPEFRUIT

5 Lb. Bag

98¢

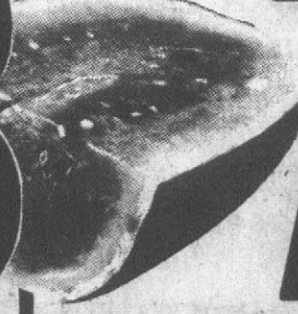
VINE RIPENED SOUTH CAROLINA
CANTALOUPE



58¢

RED RIPE
WATERMELONS

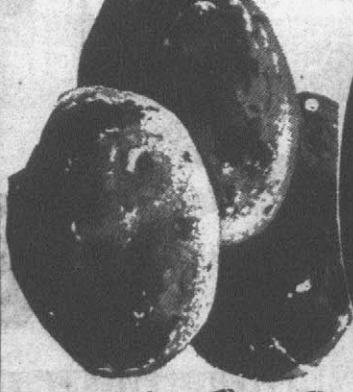
1/2 watermelon 78¢



78¢

WHITE POTATOES

5 Lb. Bag



68¢

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT. SALE

**Kmart® ADVERTISED
MERCHANDISE POLICY**

Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, Kmart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers "satisfaction always."

Kmart®

the saving place for
all your summer needs



1.88

Per Case

CANNING JARS

Reg. pint size jars. 12 jars per case. Limit 6 cases.



88¢

Foam Chest

Our Reg. 1.97

Made of thick plastic foam for carrying. Molded end grips. 30 quart.



48¢

Limit 2

Charcoal Starter

32 OZ.

For quick starts to a perfect



1.97

Our Reg. 2.77-2.97 Pkg.

STRIPE-TOP TUBES

Pkg. of 4 pairs boys' or 3 pairs men's tube socks. Orion® acrylic/stretch nylon. Fit 9-11, 10-13.

*Du Pont Reg. TM



**CHARCOAL
BRIQUETS**

1.68

20-LB.
BAG



HANDY WET MOP

97¢

Your Choice! Absorbent rayon or cotton mops.



97¢

Our Reg. 2.17

**HANDY
BROOM**

10" polypropylene bristles. All-purpose broom.



Our Reg. 2.18

1.74

Limit 4

1.24 Overnight.....1.17
1.48 Toddler.....1.37
1.97 Newborn.....1.88
2.18 Daytime Extra Absorbent.....1.74

PAMPERS®

Extra absorbent, gentle and convenient baby. Save at Kmart!

Copyright © 1976 by Kmart Corporation



97¢

Loving Care

Hair color lotion.

Limit 2



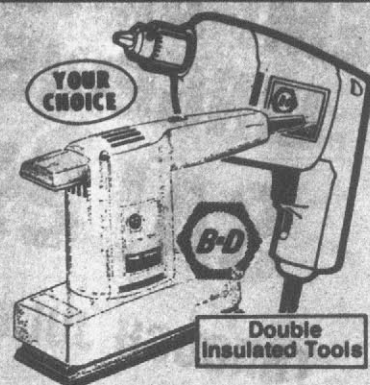
Natural

1.58

Our Reg. 1.97 Each

WILLOW BASKETS

Delightful selection of most-wanted styles includes oblong and oval trays, bread baskets.



YOUR CHOICE

Double Insulated Tools

11.66

Our Reg. 14.66 Each

SANDER OR DRILL

10,000 OPM finishing sander sands flush at front and sides. 3/4" drill for general home use.

Kmart®

CORNER OF GREENVILLE AND ARLINGTON BOULEVARDS

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

**styles
for all
occasions**



2.96

1.96

4.96

Misses' Sizes

**SEMI-ANNUAL
LINGERIE
SALE!**

THROUGH JULY 18

It's that time again for super savings on our fantastic selection of bras, girdles, sports briefs, bikinis and panties. Hurry in while selections last.

A RAINBOW OF T's

Our
Reg.
2.96

1.96
Misses'
Sizes

You'll want more than one! In a spectrum of solid colors, the basic cotton tee shirt will shower your wardrobe with fashion versatility.

FASHION PANTS

Our
Reg.
7.96

4.96
Save
\$3!

For dress or casual, Misses' polyester pants pair up beautifully. Smartly tailored styles with waist or pocket detailing. Solid colors.

T's WITH A TWIST

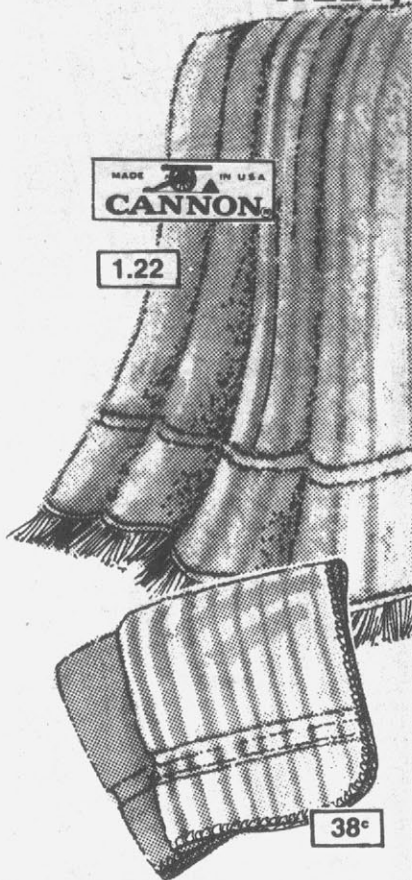
Our
Reg.
3.96

2.96
Misses'
Sizes

Colorful stripes have surrounded the tee shirt for a fashion twist. A variety of styles in cotton, polyester/cotton and other cool blends.

OPEN DAILY 9:30-9, CLOSED SUNDAY
WED., THURS., FRI., SAT. ONLY

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

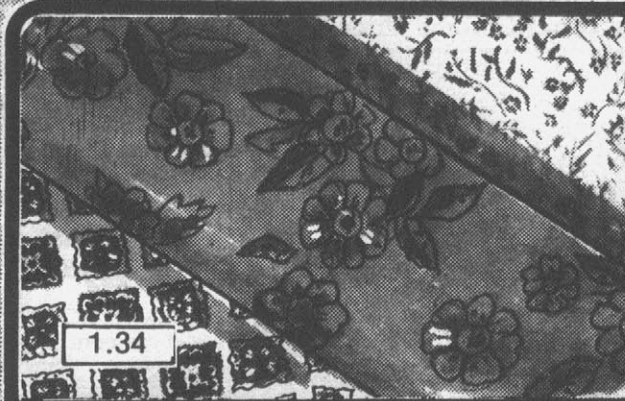


**CANNON® FRINGED
BATH TOWELS**

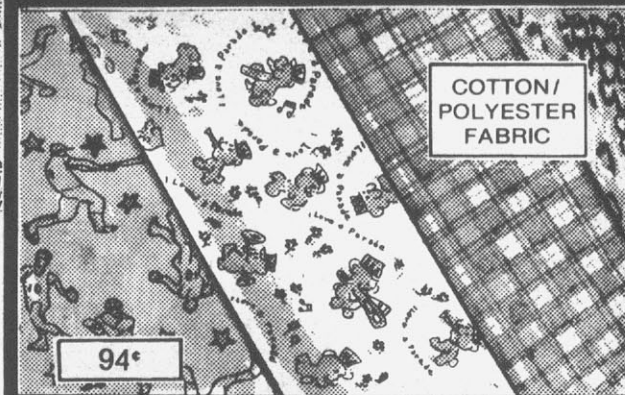
Our
Reg. 1.54

1.22
24x42"

Color-coordinated stripes and
solid colors in soft, absorbent cot-
ton/polyester terry. 24x42".
Our Reg. 52" Washcloth ... 38¢

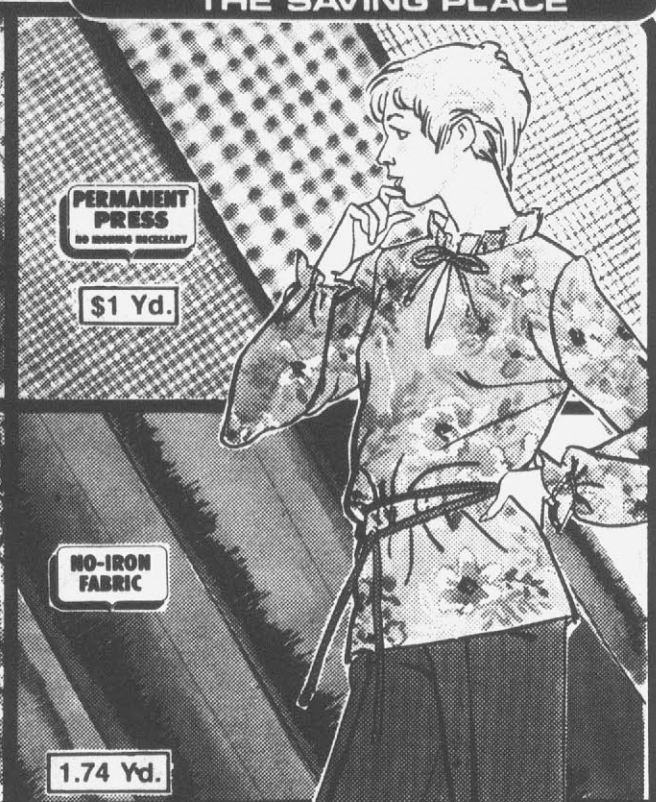


1.34



COTTON/
POLYESTER
FABRIC

94¢



PERMANENT
PRESS
NO IRONING NECESSARY

\$1 Yd.

NO-IRON
FABRIC

1.74 Yd.

Summer Sewing Savings

SOFT PRINT

Our Reg. 1.57 **1.34**

65% polyester 35% cotton. Soft
fabric.

SOFTEST FLANNELETTE

Our Reg. 1.38
Cotton/polyester flan-
nelette in charming
prints, solids. 44-45". **94¢** Yard

SURALINE GABARDINE

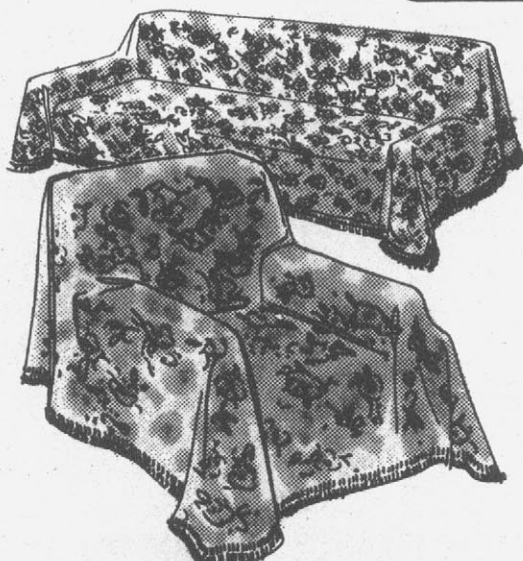
Our Reg. 2.67 **1.74** Yard
Two-way stretch, tex-
turized Dacron® poly-
ester gabardine. 59-
60". Kmart special.

*Du Pont Reg. TM

CHECKED GINGHAM

Our Reg. 1.34 **\$1** Yard
Checked gingham of
no-iron Dacron® poly-
ester/cotton. 44-45".

*Du Pont Reg. TM



FURNITURE TROWS

Our
Reg. 8.97

6.67
70x90"
Chair

Our
Reg. 12.97

9.97
70x120"
Sofa

Protect, or revive furniture. Floral prints on washable
polyester/acrylic bonded to polyurethane foam.
Our Reg. 15.47, 70x140 Sofa Throw 11.47

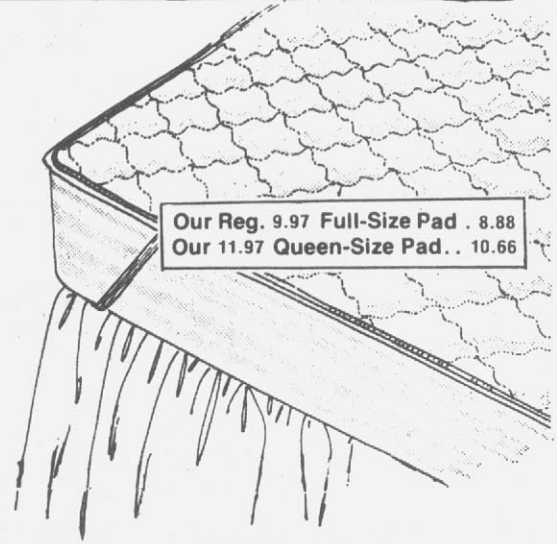


NO-IRON FLORAL SHEETS

Our Reg. 4.22

2.96
Twin Flat
or Fitted

Refreshing "Field Flowers" on white background. Col-
orful, long-wearing Cannon® sheets of no-iron polyes-
ter/cotton with 130 threads per square inch.



Our Reg. 9.97 Full-Size Pad . 8.88
Our 11.97 Queen-Size Pad. . 10.66

QUILT MATTRESS PAD

Our Reg. 7.77

6.86
Twin

Flat style with anchor bands. Sonically-quilted, no
threads to pull. 9-oz. polyester fill with polypropylene
cover. Machine wash/dry, soil-release. Save now.

the saving place

Instant Photos!
Polaroid® Land Cameras

**SAVE! BC-70 ALPHA®
FOLDING CAMERA**

Sale Price

99⁸⁸

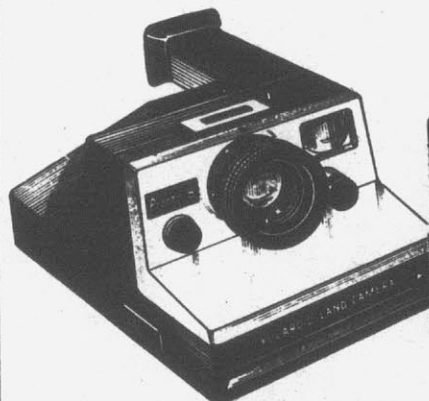
Includes modulated photometrics for improved exposure. Folds to approximately 1x4x7". Single lens reflects viewing. Much more! Save now.

All Cameras Shown Are
Black and Chrome Models



SX-70® CASE
Sale Price **10⁸⁸**

For SX-70, BC-70
land cameras.



PRONTO! B®

Sale Price

32⁸⁸

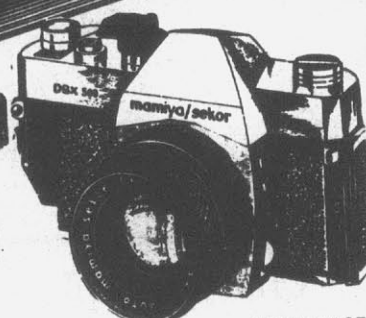
Non-folding Land® camera lets you take SX-70® pictures from 3' to infinity (flash from 3' to 12'). Shop at K mart.

THE MINUTEMAKER®

Sale Price

13⁸⁸

Now take 3¼x4¼" and 3¼x3½" 60-sec. color pictures. Land camera has electronically controlled shutter.



WITH CASE

DSX500

35 MM Camera

Sale Price

\$128

F2 lens, dual metering, 1 1/500 second shutter. ASA speeds 25-3200.

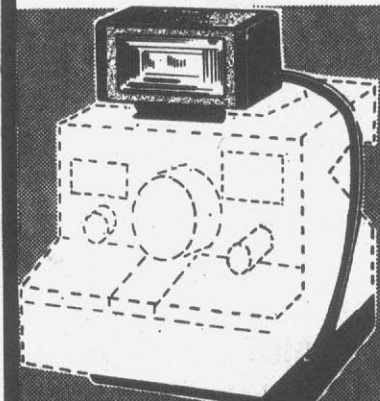


FLASHBAR 2-BAR PACK

Sale Price

3³³

Indoor pictures are a snap with Focal® flashbars. 2-bar pack contains 20 guaranteed flashes. Save!



P-70® DUAL STROBE UNIT

Sale Price

19⁸⁸

Versatile unit is adaptable for use on Pronto® and regular folding SX-70® cameras. Battery*-run.

*Not included



Complete with Case, Strap

FOCAL® TLR® 35MM CAMERA

Sale Price

128⁸⁸

35mm single lens reflect camera has 55mm F1.8 lens and thru-the-lens monitoring. With shutter speed 1 to 1/1,000 of a second, built-in depth for field previewer and self-timer. Focuses down to 2' for close-ups.



POLAROID® 'TWIN PACK' FILM

Type 108® Polacolor®, 16 prints. **8²⁷**

SX-70® film for 20 color prints. **8⁴⁷**

Type 88® Polacolor®, 16 prints. **6²⁷**



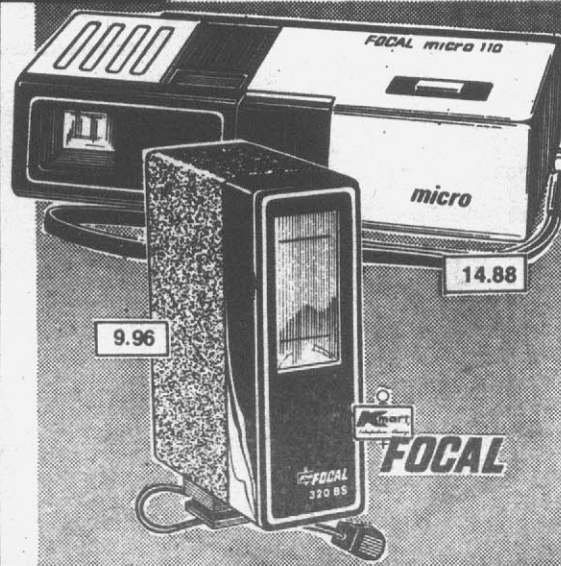
FOCAL® COLOR PRINT FILM

110/20 exp. color print film fits all pocket cameras. Stock up now. **1⁰⁷**

135/20 exp. color print film for sharp, 3½x5" photos. Save now. **97¢**

135/36 exp. color print film has ASA 100. Stock up now. **1³⁷**

Processing not included on any film listed



**ELECTRONIC
FLASH UNIT**

Sale Price

9⁹⁶

Convenient Focal® flash unit with hot shoe contact, mounted exposure chart. Battery* operated. Save!

*Not included

**PUSH/PULL 110
POCKET CAMERA**

Sale Price

14⁸⁸

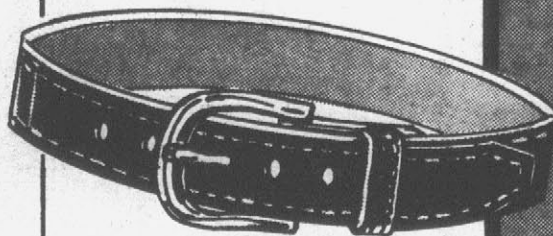
Camera advances film with single push/pull stroke. Uses flip flash, 110 film. Popular compact.

the saving place



Boy's TANK TOPS
Our Reg. 1.28 Our Reg. 1.68
88¢ **\$1**
Jr. Boys' Boys'

Boys' and Jr. Boys' Tank Tops. The terrific way to keep cool during all-day play! Made of no-iron polyester/cotton in sunshine-bright solid colors. Jr. Boys' 4-7, and bigger boys' sizes.



BELTS FOR MEN

Our Reg. 2.58 **1.88**

Antique-look, vinyl-on-bond-leather belts. 1½" width. Latest styles. Save.

MEN'S TENNIS SHORTS



Our Reg. 7.47

4.97

Deluxe model tennis shorts, 50% polyester, 50% cotton. Nylon zipper, permanent press. In sizes 32-38.



SHORT-SLEEVED SHIRTS

Our Reg. 4.96

Great-looking shirts of crisp polyester / cotton. Regular-collar and placket-front styles in solid colors or stripes. For men.

\$4

CREW-NECK SPORT SHIRTS

Our Reg. 2.76

Always-popular crew-neck shirts of wrinkle-shedding polyester / cotton. Go-with anything colors, in sizes for men.

1.88

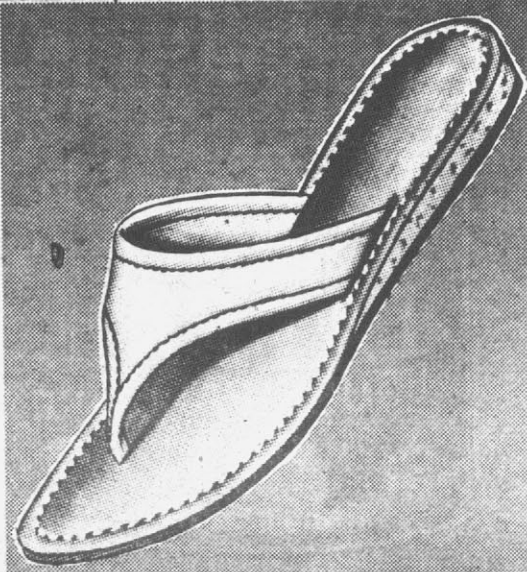


COOL SANDALS FOR WOMEN

Our Reg. 5.97

3.91
Pair

Open-toe, open-back, foot-freeing comfort is yours in these sandals of intricately woven vinyl on stained wooden wedge with long-wearing sole. Teak color.

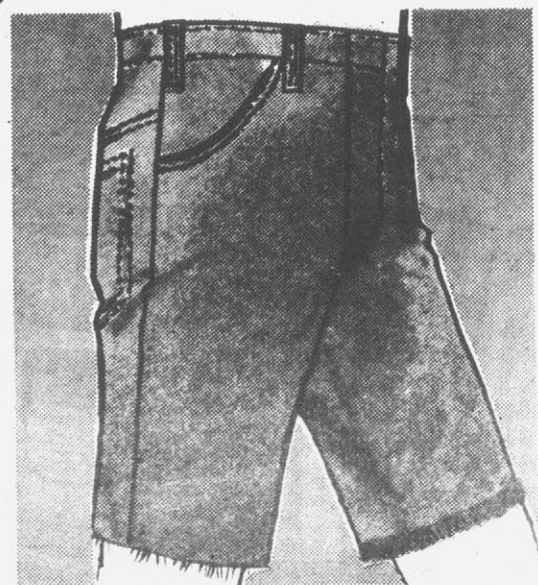


FUN THINGS FOR WOMEN

Our Reg. 3.97

2.91
Pair

Summertime classics for all of your casual wear. Soft leather-like vinyl thongs fashioned with attractive cork wedge for a flattering, free-spirited look. Save.



MEN'S WALKING SHORTS

Our Reg. 6.97

\$4

A favorite style among men who like to spend summer in comfort! Frayed-leg shorts, naturally of blue cotton denim for dependable durability. Kmart special.

OPEN DAILY 9:30-9 CLOSED SUNDAY
WED., THUR., FRI., SAT. ONLY

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE



HOME IMPROVEMENT HELPERS

Your Choice — Our Reg. 61¢-64¢
Pack of six 9x12" sheets sandpaper or
one 9x12-ft. plastic drop cloth.

**3 \$1
FOR 1**



Paint Pad,
Replacement Pad,
Pad Extension Wand,
Bucket and
Trimmer Edger.

WORK-SAVING PAINT PAD KIT

Our Reg. 7.97 — 4 Days Only
Complete kit helps you paint fast, easy.
Our 1.44, Replacement Pad, 1.11

4 97



**SAVE
\$2**

**Oil
base
primer**

OIL BASE PRIMER

Our Reg. 10.87 **8 87**

A first coat for surfaces. Should be used with oil.



BIG BUCKET®

Our Reg. 5.77

4 33
5 Qts.

One coat white latex exterior house paint. Non-toxic and lead-free. Save.

TRIM ENAMEL

Our Reg. 9.44

7 38
Gal.

Interior/exterior alkyd floor and trim enamel has durable gloss finish.



8-YEAR EXTERIOR PAINT

Our Reg. 9.78

7 78
Gallon

K mart's one-coat latex house paint for a lasting, durable finish in white or custom tinted colors. Save. Our Reg. 2.71, 4" Nylon Brush 1.97



K mart's FRESH LOOK® PAINTS

Our Reg. 8.44

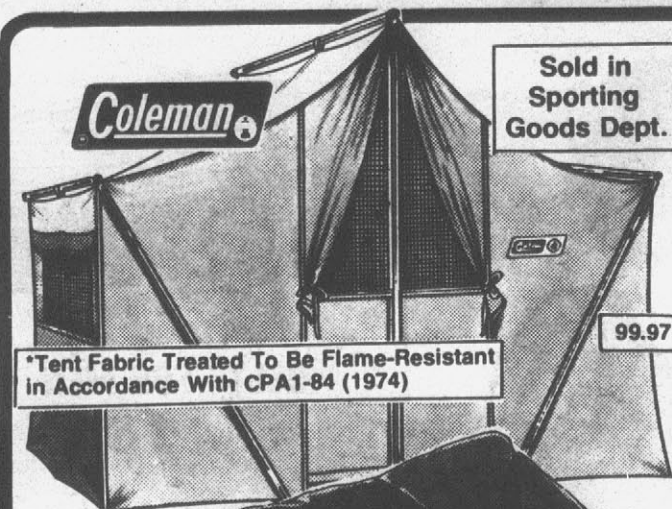
7 96
Gal. Flat

One-coat latex flat finish for walls and ceilings. White, custom colors.

Our Reg. 10.88

8 96
Gal. Low Lustre

Interior low lustre latex enamel finish, one coat. White, custom colors.



Sold in
Sporting
Goods Dept.

**9'8"x7'2" FAMILY
CABIN TENT**

4 Days Only

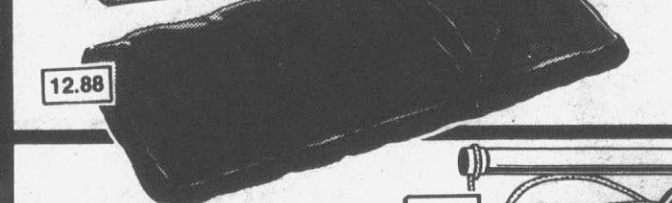
99 97

Outside metal frame supports fire-retardant* tent. Center height 7'. Two side-wall zippered windows. Save at Kmart now.

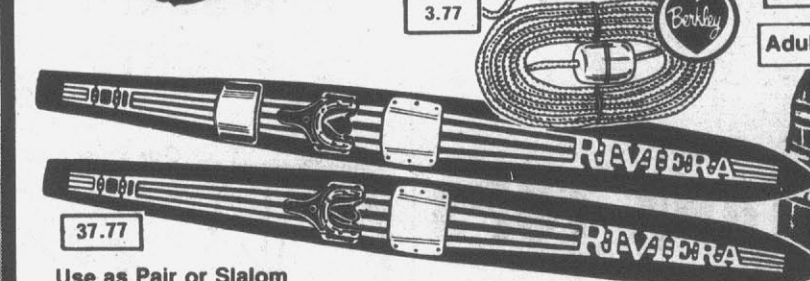
ADULT SLEEPING BAG

Our Reg. 15.88 **12 88**
33x77"

3-lbs. of synthetic fill. Has cotton cover and warm tricote lining.
*Finished size



12.88



Use as Pair or Slalom

NASH® WATER SKI COMBO

Our Reg. 42.97

37 77

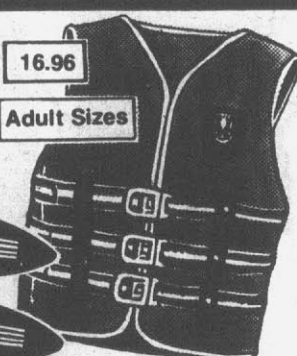
Solid construction with ratchet bindings. Save!
Our 4.84 75' Polypropylene Tow Rope 3.77

WATER DEVIL SKI VEST

Our Reg. 23.47

17 88

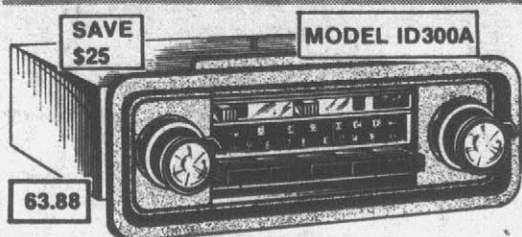
Coast Guard approved. Made of Vinyl foam buoyant material. 3 belt style.



16.96

Adult Sizes

the saving place for all your summer needs



SAVE
\$25

MODEL ID300A

63.88

AM/FM STEREO INDASH PUSH-BUTTON PLAYER

Our Reg. 88.88
4 Days Only **63⁸⁸**

AM/FM multiplex radio with stereo indicator light, balance controls. Save!

3-WAY 5 1/4" SPEAKERS

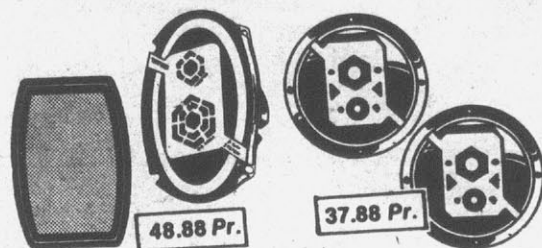
Our Reg. 47.88
4 Days Only **37⁸⁸** Pair

Tweeter, base and mid-range. 3 speakers in one. 28-oz. magnets. Save now.

3-WAY 6x9" SPEAKERS

Our Reg. 57.88
4 Days Only **48⁸⁸** Pair

Full-range 3-way speakers offer high-fidelity. 20-oz. magnets. Weatherproofed.



48.88 Pr.

37.88 Pr.



Model
W605

COMPACT 40-CHANNEL CB

Our Reg. 58.88 — 4 Days

CB with variable squelch control. Rotary dial. RF gain and delta tune. PA and external speaker jacks. **49⁸⁸**

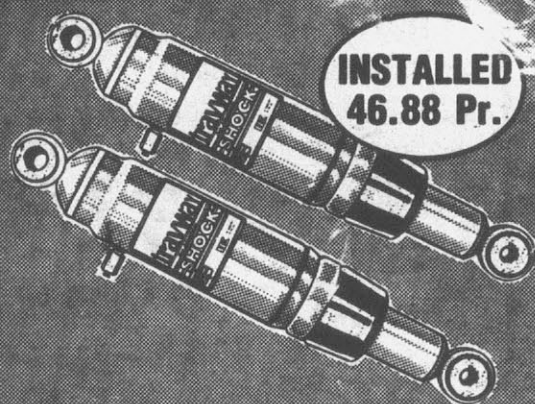
ROOF/TRUNK CB ANTENNA

Our Reg. 16.88 — 4 Days

Weatherproof CB antenna with stainless steel whip. Loaded base. Hardware. **11⁸⁸**



Sale of Shocks



INSTALLED
46.88 Pr.

AIR-ADJUSTABLE SHOCK ABSORBERS

Our Reg. 49.68
4 Days Only **36⁸⁸** Pair

Designed for handling ease while driving under overloaded conditions. Adjustable air pressure keeps car level. Sizes for most wagons, light pick-ups, cars.

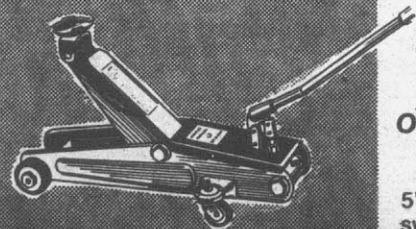


INSTALLED
7.88 Ea.

SALE! DELUXE H.D. SHOCKS

Our Reg. 7.88

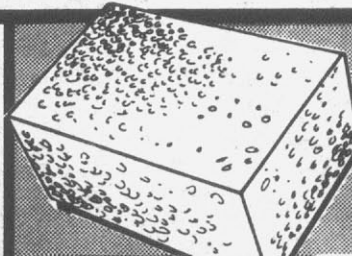
Quality heavy-duty shocks in sizes for most U.S.-made cars. All-weather, instant-action fluid. **4⁸⁸** Each



HYDRAULIC 1 1/2-TON JACK

Our Reg. 69.88
59⁸⁸

5" to 15" lifting range. Features swivel saddle, swivel casters.



Auto Sponge

Our Reg. 53¢
41¢

Super absorbent, polyurethane sponge.



14-Ozs.
Net Wt.

AUTO PASTE WAX

Our Reg. 1.97
4 Days **1³⁷**

New soft formula. Weather, detergent-resistant. Save.



K mart® AIR FILTER

Our Reg. 2.33 Ea.
4 Days **2/³⁷**

K mart® quality in sizes for most U.S. and foreign cars.

SPECIALY PRICED DELUXE QUALITY FRONT CAR MATS

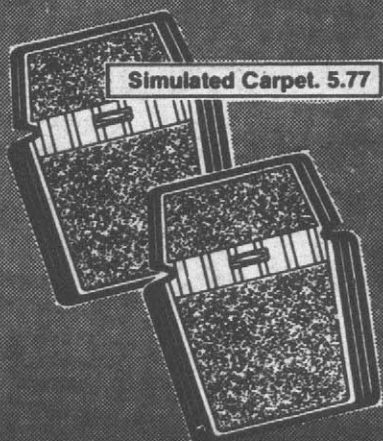
Our Reg. 7.97

5⁷⁷

4 Days Only

Choice of rubber twin front or clear vinyl, full or twin front mats for most cars.

Twin Rear Mats ... Pr. 4.77



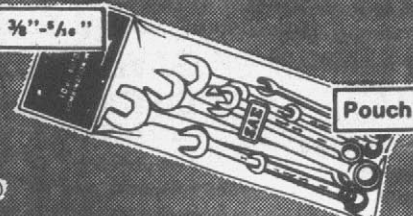
Simulated Carpet. 5.77



SEAT CUSHION

Our Reg. 4.47
4 Days **3⁶⁶**

20x36", king-size. Air-cool wire-spring construction.



10-PC. WRENCH SET

Our Reg. 13.66
4 Days **9⁸⁸**

SAE combination open and boxed end wrenches.



TURTLE WAX®

Our Reg. 1.43
97¢

Super hard shell wax complete with applicator. 6-oz. net wt.

OPEN DAILY 10-10, SUNDAY 12-7

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

auto center

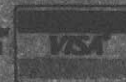
**Full 4-Ply
Polyester Cord**

**Economy
4-Ply**

**Steel-Belted
Radial**



Master Charge® or
Visa® accepted
in most areas



KM78-BLACKWALLS

- ✓ 7 Multi-striped Tread Ribs
- ✓ Designed for Today's Driving
- ✓ Polyester Cord Body
- ✓ Recommended for Cars of All Ages

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
B78x13	23.88	19.88	1.77
C78x14	25.88	20.88	1.93
D78x14	27.88	21.88	2.13
E78x14	28.88	22.88	2.30
F78x14	29.88	23.88	2.45
G78x14	30.88	24.88	2.60
H78x14	31.88	25.88	2.75
I78x14	32.88	26.88	2.90
J78x15	33.88	27.88	3.05

Our Reg. 21.88
A78x13

17⁸⁸

Plus 1.69 F.E.T.
Each

*Whitewalls Only
Whitewalls 2.68 more Each

KM50 BLACKWALLS

- ✓ 4-Ply Polyester Cord
- ✓ Modern Wrap-around Tread
- ✓ 5 Multi-striped Tread Ribs
- ✓ Available Only in Blackwalls

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
C78x14	24.47	21.96	1.93
E78x14	26.47	22.96	2.13
F78x14	28.47	23.96	2.30
G78x14	29.47	24.96	2.45
H78x14	30.47	25.96	2.60
I78x14	31.47	26.96	2.75
J78x15	32.47	27.96	2.90

Our Reg. 18.47
A78x13

15⁹⁶

Plus 1.69 F.E.T.
Each

*Tread Design Different

KM RADIAL 40 WHITEWALLS

- ✓ Two Wide Steel-belted Plies
- ✓ Polyester-cord Body
- ✓ Radial Tire Mileage
- ✓ Radial Tire Fuel Economy
- ✓ Radial Tire Traction

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
B78x14	37.88	37.88	2.40
C78x14	39.88	40.88	2.56
D78x14	41.88	43.88	2.72
E78x14	43.88	46.88	2.88
F78x14	45.88	49.88	3.04
G78x14	47.88	52.88	3.20
H78x14	49.88	55.88	3.36
I78x14	51.88	58.88	3.52
J78x15	53.88	61.88	3.68

Our Reg. 49.88
BR78x13

31⁸⁸

Plus 1.99 F.E.T.
Each

All Tires Plus F.E.T.

MOUNTING INCLUDED WITH ALL TIRES • NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

auto service specials



**H.D. MUFFLER
INSTALLED**

Our Reg. 22.94 — Installed

18⁹⁷

Double wrap, rust protection.
Sizes for most U.S. cars.



**SAVE! FRONT END
DISC BRAKE WORK**

Sale Price
4 Days **39⁸⁸**

Front end work only. Service is applicable to most American make cars. Additional parts or services are extra.

Major Service
Hours Vary
Please Call

SERVICES INCLUDE:

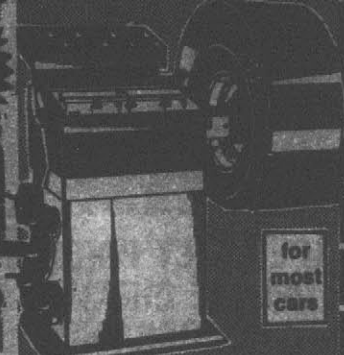
1. Replace Front Brake Pads
2. Resurface Rotor
3. Inspect Calipers
4. Bleed Hydraulic System and Refill
5. Repack Inner and Outer Bearings
6. Inspect Rear Linings for Wear
7. Inspect Master Cylinder
8. Road Test



**'TRAVWAY' 72' BATTERY
FOR MOST LARGE CARS**

Our Reg. 52.88
With Exchange **49⁸⁸**
With Exchange

Calcium-lead constructed, maintenance free, sealed battery never needs water. Sizes for most cars with many accessories.



**BALANCE AND
ALIGNMENT**

Our Reg.
15⁸⁸

Computer balance for 2 front wheels, front end alignment.

Kmart

CORNER OF GREENVILLE AND ARLINGTON BOULEVARDS