

Weather

Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with chance of thunderstorms Wednesday afternoon. Highs in low 90s.

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

GREENVILLE, N.C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 1, 1978

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OPENING SALES ...The auctioneer and buyers move down a row of tobacco on the floor of Farmers Warehouse in Greenville this morning as sales began on Eastern Belt markets today. Today's auctions marked the beginning of the 88th sales season in Greenville. (Reflector photos by Stuart Savage)

Leaf Opening Sees \$105-\$150 Range

By **TOM BAINES**
Reflector Staff Writer

Opening prices on the Greenville Tobacco Market this morning reflected general improvement over last year's initial sales with industry spokesmen crediting farmers with producing a "good, clean quality" crop.

While last season's opener produced frowns from growers and tobacco officials, today's early auction results were greeted with more favor as prices reached \$151 per hundred pounds on the first few rows and held in the \$105 to \$150 range.

Today's 88th market opening was again viewed by a contingent of industry personnel, including a representative of the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture's office from Washington, D.C.

Gathering for the traditional opening auctions, which were scheduled to begin earlier this year at 8:30 a.m., viewers here saw a "much better break of tobacco" sell for substantially over the July 25, 1977 offerings that produced a first-day average of only \$86.33 per hundred pounds.

Officials reported that the improved prices were a reflection of the farmer's participation, whether through sign-up or voluntary compliance, in the four-leaf program whereby growers were encouraged to leave their bottom four leaves in the field.

The first row of tobacco at a local warehouse sold in the \$110 to \$150 per hundred pounds range, with the exception of one pile of NIGL (non-descript) leaf that brought \$103. The opening row consisted mainly of primings in the P3F, P4F, P3L and X4KM grades.

Melvin Hardy, Rt. 3, Greenville, sold the first five piles at one of the opening sales and said that he was pleased to see his first primings sell "a little better than last year."

Hardy said that his five piles brought from \$135 to \$150 per hundred pounds today in contrast to \$110 to \$115 on last year's opening sale. Today's offerings consisted of first primings, the grower said.

Noting that he plants nearly nine acres of tobacco, Hardy said that he left the bottom two to three "plant bed leaves" in the field this year. He added, "I normally do that anyway so this year was not unusual."

"This year's tobacco looks much better than last season," he said, pointing to more favorable growing conditions for the 1978 crop.

J. S. Brown of Greenville also expressed pleasure at the results of the opening auction as he sold 15 piles or some 2,500 pounds for \$150 to \$151 per hundred pounds.

Brown said that the first primings were "raised right here within the city limits on Fourth Street. He added that with this year's "overall better crop," he should "make a

little money. If I can't with this, I better get out of the business."

N.C. Commissioner of Agriculture Jim Graham (Continued on Page 8)

Good Opening

By The Associated Press

Auctions of eastern North Carolina and the sandhill markets in the Middle Belt blue-leafed tobacco area began today with volume moderate to heavy at most points.

The Federal-State Market News Service reports prices and quality were much better today than on opening day last season. Most grade averages were up by an estimated \$20 to \$30 per 100 pounds at early sales at a few markets.

Top price reported was \$159 per hundred. The estimated general average is around \$118 to \$125 per hundred. Last year on opening day the average was \$74.02 for the few Middle Belt markets and \$84.81 for the Eastern Belt. Less tobacco was designated as nondescript on early sales today, with more primings and lugs than last season. The percentage placed under loan was estimated at less than 5 percent this morning.

At Wilson, the practical average was reported as \$122.5-123 per 100 pounds. Farmers were reported as being happy with prices and one observer said he did not recall they had ever been that high.

At Goldsboro, where the quality was not as good as expected, the average was \$119.50 per 100 pounds. Sales supervisor Marshall Cox had predicted an average of \$127-\$128 per 100 pounds.

Purchase Of Additional Land For School Voted

By **JERRY RAYNOR**
Reflector Staff Writer

Purchase of two parcels of land to enlarge the school grounds at Sadie Sautler Elementary School was approved by the Greenville Board of Education at a special call meeting held Monday night.

The two lots located on Pennsylvania Avenue each measure 32 by 150 feet and are being purchased at a price of \$7,500 per lot from Mrs. Sara Cavanaugh and Jacob Higgs.

Each of the lots has a house which Superintendent Glenn Cox said would be offered to be moved, or if not in condition to be moved, would be torn down.

Special fees and meal prices for the city school system were approved — in each instance, prices remain identical to those of the past school year.

The breakfast rate is 20 cents for a full breakfast for students and 30 cents for adults, and ten cents for students at reduced price.

Lunches are priced at 50 cents full price and 20 cents reduced price for students in grades kindergarten through the sixth grade; and for grades 7-12 the price is 60 cents full price and 20 cents reduced price. Lunch for adults is 75 cents. Extra milk is ten cents for students and 15 cents for adults.

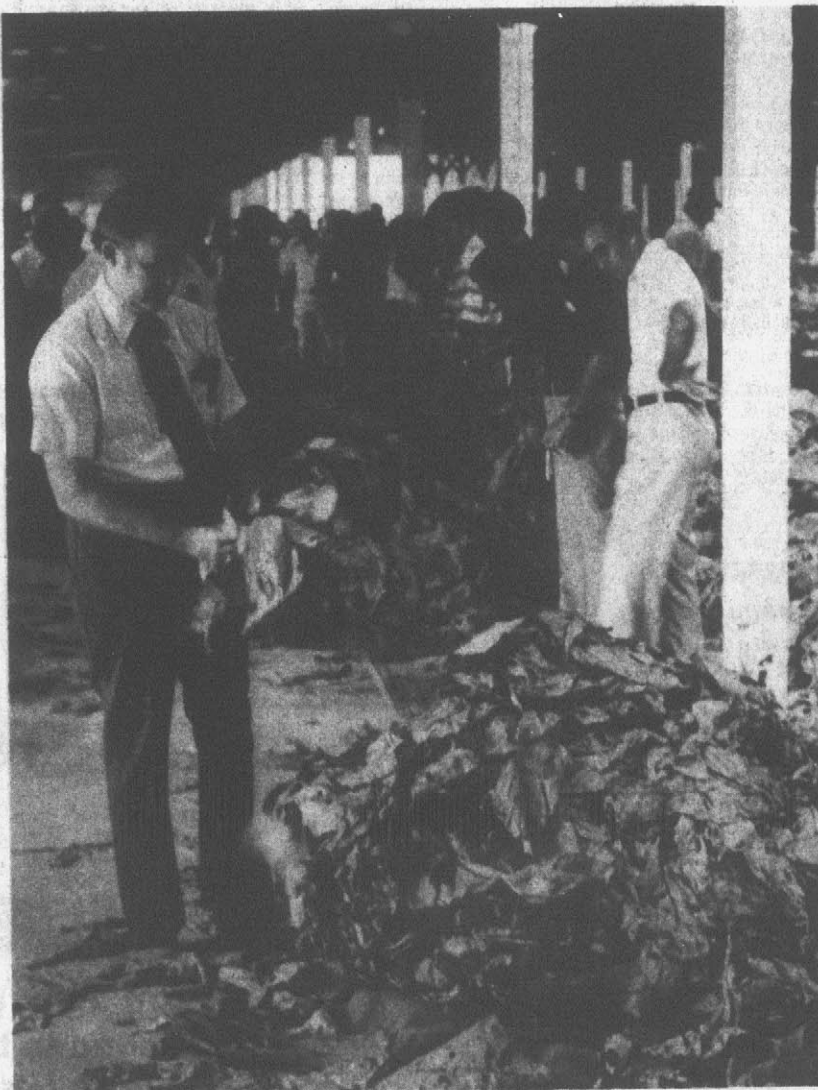
Special fees established are:

- General instructional materials fee, grades kindergarten through 12, \$4.00.
- Physical education, grades 7-12, \$2.00.
- Home Economics lab, grades 8-12, \$2.50, and optional fee per semester for eighth graders, \$1.25.
- Industrial arts and cabinetmaking, grades 9-12, \$2.50.
- Bookkeeping practice set, \$4.50, and
- Arts and crafts, grades 8-12, \$2.00.

The resignation of four teachers were accepted. The

teachers and their reasons for resigning are: Mrs. Glenda Guise, transferral of husband; Mrs. Mary C. Outterbridge, to accept a position with Pitt Technical Institute; Bert Owens, to go into private business; and Mrs. Arlene Patterson, the only

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JOHN T. CYRUS ...chief of the Field Crops Section, Division of Markets, N.C. Department of Agriculture, checks leaf on the warehouse floor as the opening sale on the Greenville Tobacco Market moves toward him this morning.



GOLDEN LEAF ... N.C. Insurance Commissioner John Ingram looks over the shoulders of N.C. Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham and U.S. Assistant Secretary of Agriculture P. R. "Bobby" Smith as the two agriculture officials inspect tobacco on the Greenville market today.

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I have some Korean money and wonder if there is any place I can get it exchanged into American money. J. D.

Visit your bank. Hotline called North Carolina National Bank here and were told that any bank probably offers this service. The exchange isn't done on the spot, but the money can be sent for a small fee to a firm that makes the exchange. It may take a week or so. The firm which NCNB uses is Manfra, Tordella and Brookes in New York City. "Tip packs" (packets containing small bills and coins presumably for tipping) may also be ordered from this firm. The fee for these is \$5 for any amount less than \$500.

Gold Price Soaring As Dollar Continues Slide

By **JAMES R. FEIPERT**
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Gold scaled new heights on the London bullion market today as the dollar continued to slide.

Gold was quoted at \$204.125 an ounce during early trading in London, a new all-time high. It was \$2.825 above the previous high of \$201.30, last Friday and \$3.775 above Monday's closing price of \$200.35.

Europe's other major bullion market, in

Zurich, was closed for a national holiday. Gold closed there at \$200.125 on Monday.

The dollar dropped to another low on the Tokyo foreign exchange, closing at 187.95 yen, nearly three yen lower than Monday's closing rate of 190.80. After the Tokyo market closed, there was wild trading on other Asian markets, and the rate dropped to 186.35 yen.

The dollar also opened lower on European markets. These were the morning rates:

Frankfurt — 2.0350 marks, down from 2.0430

at the close of trading Monday.

Paris — 4.3525 French francs, down from 4.3693.

Milan — 840.25 lire, down from 842.00.

Amsterdam — 2.1960 guilders, down from 2.2030.

The Zurich market was closed.

In London, the pound sold for \$1.9355, up from \$1.9287.

Investors and speculators traditionally turn to gold in times of monetary instability, and the

steady decline of the dollar has given the metal an impetus that pushed it over \$200 an ounce for the first time in history last Friday.

The price has risen from \$184.375 a month ago, a low for the year of \$166.125.

Market analysts have predicted that the price will dip soon, rally in September and peak out between November and next March. But some predict it will rise to \$250-\$300 in two or three years.



AN ANGEL IN NEEDLEPOINT... is examined by NETA conference participants, left to right, Virginia Hughes of Richmond, Va., and Virginia Maxwell of Houston, Tex. The angel was done using a variety of

needlepoint techniques including several needlepoint stitches, pulled work and couching and was worked in metal, silk, cotton floss and wool. (ECU News Bureau photo by Marianne Baines)

Embroidery Conference Ends Friday At ECU

ECU News Bureau

Approximately 75 needlework experts from 15 states were at East Carolina University July 25-29 for the first annual conference of the National Embroidery Teachers Association. The event was co-sponsored by the ECU School of Home Economics, the ECU Division of Continuing Education and Pitt Technical Institute.

Included in conference sessions were lectures, textile exhibits, needlework displays, specialized workshops and a tour of Tryon Palace, restored colonial home of North Carolina's royal governors in nearby New Bern.

Participants were involved in eight workshops on specialized topics: color and design, compensation problems for canvas work, planning teaching programs, combination of techniques on canvas, surface stitching, research fundamentals and open-work techniques.

Instructors were teachers, designers, lecturers and writers in the field of needlework and related arts.

A special feature of the workshop was a Thursday evening banquet, at which historical costumes from the Valentine Museum and hand-made costumes involving needlework techniques were shown.

Greenville participants included—Carole Bowman, Ann Parnell, Ruth Patterson and Pat Reep.

Greenville conference speakers and instructors included: Louise Downing, teacher, lecturer, designer and writer, Director of Education for Valentine Museum and staff member of Pitt Technical Institute. Founder and president of the National Embroidery Teachers Association.

Betsy Markowski, arts and craft specialist; Janet Fischer, designer and assistant professor in the East Carolina University School of Art's Department of Design; Edward Reep, artist in residence, ECU School of Art; Janet Zolko, director of continuing education programs for the ECU School of Home Economics; and Geneva Yadav, chairman of the ECU School of Home Economics, Department of Clothing and Textiles.

WOTM Session Held

Greenville Women of the Moose Chapter No. 1308 held its first fiscal year business meeting at the Moose Lodge Thursday evening.

Junior Regent Jean Clark conducted the meeting and held the balloting ritual on new candidates.

Nine recommendations were accepted by the membership and a discussion was held

Couple Weds Saturday

Jo Thompson Hawkins and John Richard Teel Jr. were united in marriage Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in a double ring ceremony performed at the home of the bridegroom.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Edwin K. Spencer of Plymouth, and the late Mr. Joseph G. Thompson Sr. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Richard Teel Sr. of Rt. 8, Greenville.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. M. Bragg.

Mrs. Suzanne Stephens of Greenville was the honor attendant and the flower girls were Michele Leigh and Marla Joel Hawkins, daughters of the bride.

The father of the bridegroom served as best man.

Given in marriage by Edwin K. Spencer, the bride wore a formal length gown of ivory fashioned with an empire waistline and long sleeves. She carried a bouquet of mixed

summer flowers.

The honor attendant wore a dress of yellow dotted swiss fashioned with an empire waist. She carried a yellow mum.

The flower girls were dressed in green smocked summer full length dresses what tied on the shoulder. They carried white baskets filled with flower petals.

The yard ceremony was performed under a white arched trellis.

The bride is a graduate of Plymouth High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of North Pitt High School and is a policeman with the City of Greenville.

A reception was held at the home of the bridegroom following the ceremony.

Births

Gray

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gray, a daughter, Anna Dell, on July 23, 1978, in Patterson, La.

Smith

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mack Smith, Rt. 1, Farmville, a son, Richard Steven, on July 24, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Stinson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Julian Stinson, 1718 S. Elm St., a daughter, Amanda Hart, on July 24, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Carmon

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Melvin Carmon, Rt. 1, Farmville, a daughter, Latisha Ann, on July 24, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hudson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hudson, Rt. 3, Greenville, a daughter, Misty Lynn, on July 25, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Harrison

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Neal Harrison, Robersonville, a daughter, Tonya Renee, on July 25, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Williams

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Ray Williams, Ayden, a son, Ivan Ray Jr., on July 25, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Redd

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lloyd Redd, Falkland, a daughter, Loretta Felicia, on July 25, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Roberts

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Bagley Roberts, Rt. 1, Winterville, a daughter, Audrey Margaret, on July 25, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hill

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Hill Jr., Ayden, a daughter, Brandy Dewan, on July 25, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Derk

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marlin Derk, 323 Circle Dr., a son, Adam Richard, on July 25, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Jacobs

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Jordan Jacobs, 1213-B Greene St., a son, Donte Lee, on July 25, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

McNeil

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McNeil, Robersonville, a daughter, Yolanda Lee, on July 26, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jonathan Lane of Crisp announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Taylor Whitlark, to Sonny Hyman, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hyman Jr. of Morehead City. The wedding will take place Aug. 20.

relative to prospective attendance at the annual N. C. State Moose Convention scheduled for Aug. 11-13 at The Inn on the Plaza Asheville.

It was announced that Past Senior Regent Mary Knapp qualified as member of the Queen's Court and will be included in the Queen of the Sponsors Ceremony to be held Friday night, Aug. 11, at the convention.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



Our daughter climbed into a giant teacup ride at Disneyland that whirled her around like a centrifuge, bounced her around until her eyeballs scrambled and came to rest with her chin hooked over the safety bar.

She laughed so hard I thought her teeth would catch cold.

She climbs into the back seat of the family car (the one where the ride is so smooth, a jeweler cuts diamonds) and before you can get out of the driveway, she threatens to throw up.

I guess every family has a "queasy rider." It's the kid who

turns every vacation into a question: "What am I doing here?"

According to my husband, I have no right to complain. After all, I'm the one responsible for passing on the up-chuck chromosome.

Didn't I view the Statue of Liberty from the center of the ferry with my head between my legs? Wasn't I the one who took Dramamine to watch Gilligan's Island? And I'm the one who blew \$20 on a two-to-be-forgotten fishing venture in Florida a few years back. (They tell me I tried to choke a small child who was eating a mayonnaise sandwich with bait on his hands as I was on my final approach to death.)

In the interest of all you Moms and Dads who will be traveling this summer with a child who suffers from motion sickness, I'd like to offer you a few suggestions that might make things easier for you.

Motion sickness pills are very effective. When given as directed, a child can sleep for many miles. A word of warning: they may be habit-forming. (To the parents, not the child.)

Keep the child's mind off being sick. Tell her you're going to abandon her at the next exit ramp if she persists in this nonsense.

Give the child her own window — especially if it is in another car.

Cool it on the rich food and drink. Keep her busy by having her hang her head out of the car to see if the left-rear tire has a bubble on it or is smoking.

And above all, don't let the driver of the car stop and start... stop and start... excuse me.

Engagement Announced

MISS JOAN CAROL ROEBUCK... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ashley Roebuck of Robersonville, who announce her engagement to Danny O. Whitehurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey O. Whitehurst of Stokes. The wedding will take place Sept. 24.

Bridge Winners

Announced

Wednesday morning duplicate bridge winners at Planters Bank included:

Mrs. Walter Harbin and Mrs. J. G. Proctor, first; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Page, second; tied for third were Debbie Carson and Connie Bright with Blanche Kittrell and Margaret Mellon.

Wednesday afternoon winners were: Mavis Smith and Lewis Newsome, first; Mrs. Harold Forbes and Mrs. M. H. Bynum, second; Mrs. George Martin and Dave Proctor, third; and Mrs. William Parvin and Claude Goodman, fourth.

Saturday afternoon winners at First Federal were:

Marilyn Bongard and Rande Dees, first; Mrs. Clifton Toler and Mrs. L. D. Harris, second; Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, third; tied for fourth were Mrs. Mavis Smith and Lewis Newsome with Mrs. Elizabeth Roque and Dr. Charles Duffy.

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WESTERN WRITERS
EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Roberta Cheney of Cameron, Mont., has been elected president of the Western Writers of America.

Mrs. Cheney, who will serve through June of 1979, was named to the post at the organization's recent 1978 convention.

COME SEE THE STATE THAT KEPT THE WORLD'S SECOND OLDEST RIVER FROM DYING OF UNNATURAL CAUSES.



N.C. TOURISM ADS BEST — North Carolina Secretary of Commerce D. Lauch Faircloth displays one of a series of North Carolina tourism ads named Best Color Advertising in National Consumer Magazines in 1978 at the prestigious One Show in New York. The Tar Heel Travel ads, which received the highest point total in the 6,000-entry competition, were selected in a runoff

against the National Geographic Society, Xerox, Lipton, Cutty Sark, and Volvo. "They must be working, too," Faircloth said. "Tourism revenues for the state are running \$100 million ahead of 1977 so far." And it's early. (N.C. Travel Development Photo by Chip Henderson)

Christina Onasis Quietly Weds A Jobless Russian; 3rd Husband

By **SETH MYDANS**
Associated Press Writer
MOSCOW (AP) — Christina Onassis, one of the world's richest women, took an out-of-work Russian Communist for her third husband in seven years today. They rode to the ceremony in a battered, borrowed yellow Chevrolet.

The 27-year-old daughter of the late Aristotle Onassis became the wife of 37-year-old Sergei Kauzov in a 10-minute civil marriage ceremony at- tended by 11 invited guests and a group of Soviet photographers. It was the bridegroom's second marriage.

The nuptials took place in Moscow's Central Palace of Marriages, a huge ornate green mansion that once belonged to Czarist nobility. His mother, with whom the couple will live in a two-room apartment, was present, but his 9-year-old daughter by his first marriage was not.

While policemen held back a crowd of about 300 spectators and Western journalists who were barred from the ceremony, the couple pulled up to the building in an old car loaned them by the Greek Embassy. She wore a long purple chiffon dress and carried red and white roses. He wore a dark gray business suit.

Drinks Hearing Impact Dubious

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Although both sides of the liquor-by-the-drink issue will be heard today in the first public hearing on mixed drink regulations, it's doubtful that any minds will be changed.

"He is just going to be asking some very concise questions about this whole issue," said the Rev. Coy Privette, chief strategist for anti-liquor forces in Charlotte.

The speakers in the two sessions here before the state advisory committee on mixed-drink regulations will be staunch advocates of one side or another. And their words will be aimed at a committee whose purpose is to come up with proposed technical regulations on liquor by-the-drink sales.

Bill Hensley, a Charlotte public relations man, will head the program for advocates of mixed-drink sales.

Mecklenburg County has scheduled a referendum Sept. 8 to determine whether Charlotte and the county will have mixed-drink sales under the local-option bill passed by the General Assembly in June.

"Our statement will be general," said Jerry Green, strategist for the advocates. "We want the committee to wind up with good control. We don't want a bar on every corner."

That vote will be the first in the state under the new law, and today's hearing on liquor-by-the-drink regulations is the first in a series across the state.

The advisory committee, appointed by Gov. Jim Hunt, is supposed to listen to public opinion on the issue and make recommendations on regulations.

Other hearings are planned for Asheville on Wednesday, Wilmington next Tuesday, Southern Pines on Aug. 9 and Greensboro on Aug. 16.

The recommendations will go to the three-member state ABC board, which will make the final decision on the rules.

Local leaders on both sides of the controversial issue say they will talk about regulations and not morality when the nine-member panel holds sessions today at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the Education Center in Charlotte.

Among the issues left unresolved by the General Assembly are such things as the definition of a private club which could serve liquor by-the-drink, and what type of food service would be needed to qualify an establishment as a restaurant and make it eligible for mixed-drink sales.

Henderson Belk, chairman of the anti-liquor "People Who Care" committee, will offer the viewpoint of the drys.

Strike activity during June was the lowest recorded for that month in more than a decade, the Labor Department reported Monday. However, strikes cost employers 2.7 million worker-days off the job in June.

ACRES OF DIAMONDS!

Do you feel closed in? If you feel the desire to expand to your personal potential our Personal Redevelopment Program can get you started. Classes forming now. Call Greg at 758-1253 after 5 p.m.

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BELK-TYLER WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY MARKING DOWN SUMMER MERCHANDISE FOR DOLLAR DAY. THE STORE WILL BE OPEN WEDNESDAY NIGHT FROM 5 P.M. TO 10 P.M. WITH GIGANTIC DOLLAR DAY BARGAINS. COME EARLY, STAY LATE. SHOP ALL DEPARTMENTS. MANY UNADVERTISED SPECIALS.

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During This Sale Event!
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Thursday is

DOLLAR DAY

Store will be closed Wednesday to prepare for this huge citywide sale! Store will reopen at 5 P.M. to kickoff the sale! Shop Wednesday night 5 P.M. to 10 P.M. and Thursday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Hundreds of bargains throughout the store! Shop early for best selection!

Special Group Ladies Dresses

were \$16	6.00
were \$22	9.00
were \$28	13.00
were \$34	16.00
were \$40	19.00

Solids, stripes, checks
Missy, half-sizes, juniors.

Junior, Missy Sundresses

1/2 Price

Originally 16.00 to 40.00

GRAB RACK—Ladies Slacks were 8.00 4.00

Ladies' 2 Piece Pant Suits

5.00

Only 40 left—Missy & Half

Ladies All Weather Coats

20.00 Were \$48

One rack remaining

Ladies Co-ordinates

1/2 Price

Values from \$10 to \$80
All name brands

Junior SLACKS—Reg. \$12 to \$14 5.00

Junior T-SHIRTS 3.97

Jogging Shorts

For Juniors

2.00

Sizes S, M, L
Solid Colors

Junior Shorts

1/2 Price

Were \$6 to \$12

Ladies KNIT TOPS
1.00 and 2.00

Ladies Knit Tops
\$5.00

S, M, L, were 9.88. White, cream, blue.

Ladies Blouses
\$5.00
to **\$15.00**

Were \$10 to \$30. Short and long sleeves.

GRAB RACK **\$4.00 to \$10.00**

Blouses, jackets, tops. Values up to \$52. 8-20.

Summer Piece Goods

Values to 1.00	80¢ Yd.
Values to 2.00	1.00 Yd.
Values to 3.00	1.50 Yd.
Values to 4.00	2.00 Yd.

Junior Sportswear

Were \$6.00	\$2.00
Were \$8.00	\$3.00
Were \$10.00	\$4.00
Were \$18.00	\$8.00
Were \$22.00	\$10.00

Sizes 5 to 13, separates, co-ordinates

SWIMSUITS

6.00 To 20.00

Were \$12 to \$40

All name brands, 2 pc. boylegs, 2 pc. bikini, one piece.

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Was 25° Sale 13° in.

Was 30° Sale 15° in.

Was 50° Sale 25° in.

Sew one seam, instant dress.

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Ladies Shawls 4.88

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Ladies Lingerie, Foundations

Ladies Bras 3.00 to 5.00

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Ladies Gowns 2.00 to 12.50

Values to \$25

Ladies Sleep Sets 12.50

Gowns, robes, were 25.00

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Ladies Corduroy Robes 5.88

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Entire Stock Reduced!

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25% Off Regular Price

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If Perfect 13.00 Each.

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LADIES SUMMER HATS

Were 12.00	Now 5.00
Were 15.00	Now 6.50
Were 19.00	Now 7.50
Were 25.00	Now 11.50
Were 35.00	Now 15.50

Ladies Shoes

Large Group Macrame and casual sandals Values to 11.97 **3.88**

Group Ladies canvas were 9.00 to 14.00 **\$4**

Big Selection Ladies dress shoes and leather sandals **\$8 To \$14**

originally \$5 to \$40.

Student Housing Problems

A nagging problem at ECU since World War II has been finding housing for all the students who want to register for the fall term.

There have been a few years when there was adequate housing, but not many.

This apparently is going to be another tight year. Chancellor Thomas Brewer told the trustees last week that housing would be tight when the students come back this month. There are already 300 more freshmen registered for this year than last, and 100 additional transfer students are registered.

Dorms are filled and apparently little apart-

ment space is available for incoming students who don't already have their housing lined up.

Brewer suggested that the trustees might wish to consider additional dorm facilities and encouraging private enterprise to provide more apartments for students.

There is, of course, supposed to be a drop-off in college age students about now. So far, it hasn't affected the influx of students at East Carolina University, and somehow ways will have to be found to house the qualified students who wish to come here.

Revenue Rate Makes N.C. Job Easier

North Carolina took in \$2.06 billion for the fiscal year 2 1977-78. It represents a 13.8 percent increase over the previous year.

Part of the increase is accounted for by inflation, but the state's revenues seem to be increas-

ing at a rate above that of inflation.

It should make the job of meeting the state's needs easier for the administration and the Legislature, without increasing taxes.

THIS AFTERNOON

Local School Boards Hit

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — Local schools across North Carolina are going to be hit hard by a little-noted shift in state policy regarding salaries for school personnel.

But money aside, the change is seen by some concerned experts as a serious erosion of the ability of local boards of education and school superintendents to make independent judgments based on local conditions.

"The end result is that their boards have had their decision-making powers further eroded.

"More importantly, the chance to use local funds to improve local programs is lost. So who suffers? The children", according to Raleigh Dingman, executive director of the N.C. School Boards Association.

Based on action by the General Assembly, the State Board of Education last month adopted new salary schedules for teacher aides, school food service, and maintenance personnel.

Raises
Revised salary schedules

were also adopted for superintendents and assistants, principals, supervisors, teachers, transportation supervisors, mechanics and school bus drivers, driver-training instructors and others.

The board rules that local school boards "should either adopt a local salary schedule for personnel from other than state funds, or pay according to the state-adopted schedule."

The impact of that statement is obvious. All local school personnel will have to be paid the new minimums since it would be all but impossible for local schools to pay different wages to people similarly trained and experienced doing the same jobs.

Depending upon specific programs in each local school district, the impact of the state-imposed minimum salaries and limits on numbers of personnel in various assignments will have varying results.

Smaller school districts have tended to pay lower salaries for teacher aides and others. The salary for aides must now be keyed to a

state allotment of \$4,750 annually though the pay may range from \$449 to \$630 per month. Pay for food service directors will range from \$14,414 up to \$20,222 per year. The state will provide only part of the money in all of the various classifications.



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Without additional state funds, then, local schools will have to pay the higher salaries depending upon how close the local pay has been to the new state minimums.

Dingman considers the state salary schedule imposed upon local school boards as legislation which "eventually may have serious implications for local control of the public schools."

Change
The statewide salary schedules for a limited group is but a first step in a plan to impose such schedules for all school personnel.

Dingman believes, and when that occurs local school units will find themselves forced to meet the salary schedule at the expense of other locally funded programs and efforts within the schools.

"While the State Board action states that local units may adopt their own separate schedule for locally paid employees, it is obvious that it would not be feasible to have two different schedules for individuals doing the same work," Dingman commented.

He feels that local school officials will be no better able to withstand the pressures of school personnel seeking higher salaries than were legislators and members of the State Board of Education.

But the nut of the problem is that the state decision simply pushed implementation off on local officials, where local funds will be required to meet the cost. "Unfortunately, these same local boards have neither the financial resources nor the legislative powers to lay their problems on some other level of government", says Dingman.

Bad News & Worse News

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — Today we have some bad news and some worse news. The bad news is that a Senate committee has recommended unanimously that Congress create a new Department of Education. The worse news is that the bill probably will pass.

If so, the new department will arrive on the Washington scene as the second vast bureaucracy created at the request of a president who campaigned against the creation of vast bureaucracies. His first-born baby, the Department of Energy, already is putting on weight.

The same arguments that resulted in the Department of Energy are being heard in support of a Department of Education. All related eggs, it is urged, should be placed in one basket. Such a reorganization, we are told, will result in greater efficiency and in positive savings. A small skeptical voice might suggest that the reorganization will likely result in further expansion and larger expenditures.

In any event, the Senate committee has put together a bill that would lump most of the governments programs of education into a single massive department

with 23,000 employees and a budget of roughly \$18 billion. Some large details remain to be worked out, chiefly having to do with school lunches, but the grandiose outlines are clear. They form a thoroughly depressing picture.

The new Department of Education would have its own secretary, of course, plus an undersecretary, a first assistant secretary, and seven other assistant secretaries for child development, Indian education, child nutrition, elementary and secondary education, post-secondary education, occupational, adult and community education, and educational research and improvement. There would be two more assistant secretaries to assist the assistant secretaries. The bill calls for an inspector general, a general counsel and an Office of Civil Rights.

In the classic pattern, the new department would have an advisory council. This one would be composed of 22 members, carefully chosen according to the rules of tokenism, with no more than 11 from the same political party. The members would serve part time. An executive director, with staff, would serve full time. The council, in the fashion of all advisory councils, periodically would deliver advice that no one will take.

The bill goes on and on. The Office of Civil Rights would have a staff of 1,100. The Division of Child Nutrition would have \$3.4 billion to spend. The Division of Elementary and Secondary Education would parcel out \$5.2 billion in grants. Someone in the mazes of this bureaucracy would deliver a \$500,000 grant to the University of Oregon for the "Wayne Morse Chair on Law and Politics."

This is one more baby behemoth. No gifts of prophecy are required to see the trends that lie ahead. As resistance to high local taxes grows stronger, the financing of public education will

Trolley Buff Is Happy

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
BRANFORD, Conn. (AP) — If you willingly consort with people who admit to being slightly off their trolleys over old trolley cars, you have to expect to get some axle grease on your double knits.

Trolley buffs like Tom Shade take you down into the pit to inspect the double truck nether-side of old No. 948, a gleaming (Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

August 1, 1938
The Japanese army announced today that 50 Soviet war planes inflicted damage on railways in an afternoon raid on Changkufeng and vicinity in the disputed border range region.

They said four Soviet aircraft were brought down on Korean territory while one was believed down in Manchoukue after the raiders dropped nearly 30 bombs.

In Moscow, Japan was reported to have been "strongly rebuffed" in a clash on the Siberian-Manchoukuan frontier "enduring great losses both of men and materials."

Special ABC Law Enforcement officers J. M. Ward and J. L. Taylor accidentally found a still in Pactolus Saturday afternoon, but the plant was not in operation and no arrest was made.

The officers were searching a home and premises in Pactolus township when they saw a path leading from the house. They followed it and came upon the still a half-mile in the woods.

The still was of a 50-gallon capacity copper outfit. It was hot and the officers expressed the belief that it had been operated the night before. About 200 gallons of beer was found, but no whiskey was located.

— Lynn Caverly

Public Forum

Letters submitted for Public Forum must be limited to 300 words.

To the editor:
"Sunday in the Park" is a super idea!
The Greenville Parks and Recreation Department has done a wonderful job of planning programs, and the grassy slope where the programs are held is an ideal place. Whoever first visualized the idea has given a lasting contribution to the "quality of life" in the Greenville area.

My family attended the barbershop quartet singing last week, and I can't remember when we've had a more enjoyable evening. We topped it off with an old-fashioned ice cream cone on the way home, and thought that this sort of Sunday afternoon family togetherness is almost a thing of the past for most families. Some young couples never had it at all, and it was refreshing to us to see how many young people were enjoying the Sunday in the Park with their youngsters last week.

Several young parents provided toys and picnic snacks for their little ones, and some whose babies became fussy packed up and left early; these thoughtful parents saw that their children did not ruin others' enjoyment, but the grassy setting allowed the informality which made possible bringing their children along.

Blankets spread on the ground, lawn chairs, folding cots, jeans, shorts, sundresses, small children playing ring-around-the-rosy and running barefoot in the cool green grass, middle-sized children running up and down the kudu-covered slope to the right of the natural amphitheatre, approximately 1,000 people of all ages enjoying the harmonizing, no litter (!) left behind when the concert was over — these are a few of the sights of "Sunday in the Park."

The feeling is harder to put into words: "comfortable, relaxed togetherness of family and friends" is not adequate description. "Good to be alive" is only part of it. But the 1,000 people who listened to last week's barbershop quartet singing know what I mean.

Mrs. Janet L. Haseley
Grifton

A Surprised Administration

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Worrysome as the continued high rate of inflation is, a matter of even graver concern to some economists is the seeming inability of Washington to get an accurate reading on it.

The administration repeatedly has been shocked or surprised by the economic numbers, particularly the rate of inflation, and its repeated expressions of disappointment are unnerving to economists.

Among reactions provoked by administration behavior is one that can only cause further damage: If Washington is repeatedly disappointed, then it must not understand the causes. How, then, can it treat them?

Many of the more popularly followed private

economists, in fact, are surprised that the administration should be surprised by the repeated flow of bad economic news. They and their clients have foreseen it.

Helping very little if at all is the accompaniment to the administration's surprise: The selecting of one iota of good news and emphasizing it, or the promise of better times to come.

This has been the scenario for months, and it was repeated a few days ago when the Bureau of Labor Statistics released figures showing the latest consumer products inflation rate was 11.4 percent annually.

Since that was hard to swallow, the administration offered a teaspoon of anticid with the reminder that the possibility existed for a future slowdown in the rate of increase of food prices.

A performance of this sort reminds economists of the assurances Herbert Stein delivered monthly during the Nixon administration that, while prices were rising, the worst was behind us.

The worst was to come. Despite promises, President Nixon froze prices and then affixed wage-price controls, admitting in effect that the job was beyond his administration's ability to handle more democratically.

President Carter does not have the same standby authority to freeze prices or to impose controls — he would have to seek that authority from Congress. And, with all else failing, it is conceivable he will do so.

Meanwhile, the Federal Reserve, which can exercise its own brand of inflation restraint through control of the money supply, is getting more nervous. G. William Miller, the Fed's chairman, warns of a recession.

Miller need not ask Carter's permission to clamp down. His board has full authority to do so without so much as consulting the president. Whether it acts alone depends on its perception of the danger.

Miller, of course, recognizes that there is still another danger in acting alone, that danger being the possibility of creating a money crunch, even panic, and the probability of an ensuing recession.

But, with recession likely in any event if the administration cannot grip the reins, the pressure on Miller would seem to increase by the day. He might consider firm action to be his primary responsibility.

THE INSIDE REPORT

N J Dollar Bill Politics

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
SUMMIT, N.J. — This year's Republican tilt toward bread-and-butter politics peaked last week when Jeffrey Bell, running uphill for the Senate against heavily favored Democrat Bill Bradley, pulled a dollar bill out of his pocket while addressing Kemper Insurance employees.

"This is the only thing we ask the government to produce, to keep it at one dollar a year from now — not 89 cents, not 92 cents," said Bell.

But "we can't trust them anymore" to do that. President Richard M. Nixon broke the cord between gold and the dollar in 1971, he said, "taking advice from the pro-

fessors at Harvard and MIT."

It is political audacity to confront an unprepared audience of office workers with arcane talk about Nixon closing the gold window — and particularly so in view of Bell's massive problems. Still unknown despite his spectacular upset of liberal Sen. Clifford Case in the Republican primary, 34-year-old conservative activist Bell faces not only the huge Democratic majority in New Jersey; in ex-basketball hero Bradley, he confronts a first-time candidate with phenomenal name recognition.

Bell's abstruse discussion of currency standards fits his depersonalized strategy, ride the anti-government tax

revolt. Bradley, though a political rookie, follows the familiar Democratic formula of personal appeal and promises of more and better government service. In terms transcending Bradley and Bell, the New Jersey Senate race is what politics in 1980 is all about.

Although Bell was a 1976 presidential campaign aide to Ronald Reagan, he says his ideal in politics is New York's Rep. Jack Kemp. He trumpets the Kemp-Roth tax reduction bill as the economic cure-all with a monomania approaching Kemp's own. "We are strangling the American economy with high taxes," Bell tells audiences.

The lecture on the gold-less, shrinking dollar was Bell's response to Bradley's attack on Kemp-Roth as inflationary. Holding out the dollar bill was a gimmick from the inventive mind of author-journalist Jude Wanniski, an adviser to both Kemp and Bell. Taking his advice, Bell turns his speeches into economic seminars even more than Kemp does.

"The working man may not read books of economics, but he does read his own paycheck," Bell told a luncheon of employers in Elizabeth. "He is ready to be talked to," But Bell, looking a bit like Wall Street in a three-piece suit while local Republican politicians wearing white shoes trotted after him, seemed less comfortable after lunch touring the courthouse.

In contrast, the shirt-sleeved Bradley is a natural; lowkeyed handshaker who signs more autographs in five minutes than Bell does in a week. Basketball, not politics, is the link. "I only hope you make a good senator like you were a New York Knick basketball player," one woman gushed to him at a nursing home stop.

The prototype liberal-campaign waged by Bradley in the Democratic primary has been blurred in deference to Bell's taxcut crusade. But Bradley still gives a good working definition of liberalism when he tells audiences his intent is "to help (Continued on page 5)

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William Law lived in England during the early 18th century. He is the author of one of the most widely read devotional books ever written — "A Serious Call to a Devout and Holy Life". Thousands of copies are still sold every year in Britain and the United States.

Law prepared himself for the ministry of the Church of England, but because he felt that George I was not the legitimate successor to the throne of Great Britain, he would not take the oath of

allegiance to him and therefore could not serve as a minister in the state church.

Law went into obscurity and poverty soon after he made his decision. But, forgotten by everyone, he began to write "A Serious Call".

Law had demonstrated the most important qualification for the writer of this book — the absolute attachment to principle. Once he had made this commitment, he could leave the future in the hands of God.

— Elisha Douglas



HITTING THE WATER — Astronaut candidate Dr. Margaret Rhea Seddon, 30, is hooked to her parachute harness as she hits the water during training in water survival at the

Homestead (Fla.) Air Force Base school. Of the 16 candidates taking the three-day course who hope to fly the space shuttle, six are women. (AP Laserphoto)

Evans-Novak...

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people and create a better life for people." Opposing Kemp-Roth, Bradley advocates some tax reduction and even unspecified budget cuts. He was called "Dollar Bill" Bradley as a Knick "because I saved my pennies. Now I'm going to save yours."

Bradley's bromides surely would carry him to the Senate at age 35. "I'm pretty old for a basketball player but pretty young for senator," he modestly tells audiences, save for two possible factors.

The first is the heavy advantage of Bell — intense and articulate — over the mellow Bradley in the battle of words. A 6-foot-3 non-athlete, Bell says he will go one-on-one with Bradley in basketball in return for a weekly debate. Even Democratic politicians believe Bell far outshot Bradley in their first two debates.

The second is the possibility that Bradley might be out of step on the issues. As he was leaving the Ocean County fair in Lakewood, Bradley was confronted by a woman who told him she thought Bell was "a real go-getter" but that she was voting for Bradley "because I've followed your career for all these years — you know, with the Knicks." Then, as an afterthought, she asked about capital punishment. When Bradley expressed opposition, her face fell but she quickly added: "Oh, well,

nobody's perfect"

Bell's chances may depend on whether he can convince Jerseyites that Bill Bradley is really not that good guy they watched on TV so many years as the archetypal team player but a big-government liberal not in step with public opinion on capital punishment or anything else. But to do that will require far more than lecturing white-collar workers on the gold-dollar relationship while his opponent shakes hands across the state.

Mulligan Col...

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green beauty of a streetcar built in 1926 to carry paying passengers through Atlanta for the Georgia Power Company. "We found her in Senoia, Ga., where she had ended up her days as a chicken coop," said Shade, who is chairman of the board of the Branford Electric Railway Association, a non-profit historical museum that runs 93 restored cars over 3 miles of authentic surviving track. "To re-do their air brakes we had to send off for photographs to Seoul, South Korea, where 50 cars like this were sold in 1948."

Meanwhile motorman Ed Watson, a retired architect from Manhattan, opened up the throttle on No. 1414, a lovely yellow enameled open car, and headed out over the trestle across the East Haven River to the picnic grove. The 75 passengers on the wooden benches en-

joyed the breeze off the salt marshes, just like back in 1911 when she entered service for the Connecticut Railway Company. Right here, on the same run, except the tracks went for 17 miles then.

Conductor Bob Brown, on vacation from his regular job as senior communications engineer for Conrail in Philadelphia, moved precariously along the running board punching tickets. Times had changed in his department, however. Folks now were anxious to have their ticket punched so they could retain the stub as a souvenir of their visit to the trolley museum.

"Open cars vanished from America's street railway systems in the early '30s," sighed car starter Lou Iasillo, a church organist and music teacher from Cliffside Park, N.J. "because too many customers jumped off without paying and the conductors could use that as an excuse for short-changing the company. But cars like this one ran through New Haven up until 1954 because the Connecticut line kept 100 open cars to run football crowds out to the Yale Bowl. On big weekends like the Harvard game, the cars would be decorated with pennants and bunting and the fans would be hanging from the roof."

An unpaid volunteer like all the others at the museum, Iasillo is such a trolley buff, he never has learned to drive an auto — "that foul smelling menace to society" — and blames the demise of the streetcar on "a conspiracy cooked up by the big automotive interests to promote Detroit's obnoxious products."

Caller Keys A Drug Bust

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — A freak telephone call enabled police here to double their prize with a twin drug bust.

When police raided a house in the 200 block of 86th Street Sunday, the telephone rang.

Police said a man identified himself as "Mr. Natural" and wanted to trade 1,300 tabs of LSD, valued at \$3 per tab, for some marijuana. Officers had found 130 pounds of pot in the house.

Police set up a rendezvous and "took everything" — the marijuana, 2,400 tabs of LSD and an ounce of cocaine.

They also nabbed "Mr. Natural," who turned out to be Ronnie F. Livingston, 22, of Virginia Beach. He is charged

with possession of LSD with intent to distribute.

"It was a real stroke of luck," Detective George Andrews said. "The man wanted to trade. We figured, 'Why not,' and so we set up a deal."

The bust "will make a big dent in the LSD trade in Virginia Beach and Tidewater," he said.

The "Mr. Natural" alias comes from a figure in a 1960s underground comic book. Police said the comic figure was embossed on each tab of the LSD they seized.

In the first raid at 3:45 p.m. Sunday, police arrested Michael Steffe, 26, a Navy man stationed at Oceana, and Kyle Edward West, 29, self-employed.

The bonus raid occurred around 10 p.m. in the 300 block of 23rd street.

Police said the drugs seized in the two raids have a street value of about \$100,000.

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Farm Scene



Michael E. Regans,
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As a result of recent rains and warm weather, pastures in many areas of the state are in excellent condition. Thus, there is only a minimal need for supplemental feeding of beef cattle. Producers should, however, be giving consideration to the quality and quantity of feeds they are storing for feeding next winter.

Forage quality is an important aspect of a sound beef nutrition program. Both maturity at harvest and harvest management influence the quality of feed available for winter feeding. Digestible nutrients and crude protein per pound of hay dry matter are known to decrease with advanced maturity of hays. When harvesting silage it is important that the forage have sufficient moisture to ensile properly, but excess moisture (greater than 70%) results in reduced TDN per pound of dry matter and excess nutrient run-off from the silo. Minimizing these losses by good management results in higher quality forages for winter feeding.

Harvesting management may also influence the quality of forage stored. Assuming that a forage crop is harvested at the correct moisture level and stage of maturity, its quality may still vary considerably. Several items should be stressed when storing forages. Some of these are listed below.

Hays:

1. Minimize the amount of time that hay is in the field. Excess drying and/or rain will

decrease the TDN, protein and vitamin A content of forages.

2. Hay should be conditioned to facilitate rapid drying.

3. Manage raking and baling to minimize leaf shatter and field losses.

4. Bale at about 18 to 20 percent moisture to ensure safe storage.

Silages:

1. Corn and sorghum silages should be harvested at about 35 to 40 percent dry matter.

2. Chop silages finely and pack well in silos.

3. Fill silos rapidly.

4. Coordinate the size of storage facilities with rate of feeding to

prevent spoilage during feeding.

Before formulating a feeding program with farm grown forages, it is very important to obtain representative samples of the forage and have them analyzed for nutrient content. A producer can adequately balance rations only if he knows the dry matter, TDN, crude protein, calcium, and phosphorus content of his forages.

When a farmer approaches the winter feeding, the quantity of forage available should be sufficient to maintain a desired level of production by his beef cattle. Normally, an 1100 lb lactating cow will require 20 to 25 lb of hay per day depending upon quality. Alternatively, she would need about 45 to 50 lb of corn silage, stockers weighing 450 lb would need about 15 lb of hay depending on quality, of about 30 to 35 lb of corn silage. Energy and/or protein supplements may be needed with these forages depending on forage quality and intake. Producers should store sufficient forages to meet these needs for the duration of an average wintering period.

Business Notes

REACHED MILESTONE

The Pizza Hut restaurant system announced that it reached a milestone recently as it opened its 3,500th unit, ten months after the opening of unit number 3,000.

Located in Hudson, Mass., the landmark unit represents 1,792 company-operated and 1,708 franchised restaurants in 49 states and 12 foreign countries, the company reported.

Pizza Hut has two restaurants in Greenville.

SALES UP

Hillenbrand Industries, with service centers in Charlotte and Petersburg, Va., reported sales of \$102 million for the first half of 1978, up from \$72.2 million in 1977.

Net income for the period was \$8.4 million compared to \$6.4 million for the first six months last year.

MANAGER NAMED

Long Equipment Co. of Tarboro announced that Willie Edward Denton Jr., a native of Edgecombe County, has been named manager of the firm, effective July 31.

Denton, who has been employed at Long Equipment for 15 years, has held positions of territory manager, assistant sales manager, manager of the Order Department, and credit manager.

Kilpatrick...

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drift steadily toward the federal treasury. At the moment, "federal funds" provide about 8.3 percent of the total spent on public schooling. The National Education Association is pushing toward the day when federal taxes will cover one-third of the cost. Federal controls already exert heavy and often decisive pressure on local decisions. The controls will get tougher and tighter as the equalizers lobby for identical per-pupil expenditures everywhere.

Once upon a time, education was wholly the responsibility of the states and the localities. The Senate bill contains one perfunctory sentence giving lip service to that tradition. But the effect of the pending bill would be to accelerate the process of erosion, and to vest ever-expanding power in Washington. He who pays the piper calls the tune. This may be a new Department of Education, but its creators are teaching old lessons.



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French Police Hold Three Iraqi Embassy Guards



CLEARING LAND — Construction workers prepare land for the new East Carolina University medical school complex. Construction is expected to begin after the first of the year. The new complex will have about 450,000 square feet and will cost approx-

imately \$25.3 million. The new teaching facility, according to university officials, should be ready for the fall semester of 1981. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Refugee From Cuba On 2 Innertubes Rescued

MIAMI (AP) — A Cuban handyman pulled from the sea near the Florida Keys says he used ping-pong paddles as oars and fought off sharks and dodged Cuban navy patrols during a harrowing seven-day journey to freedom floating on two innertubes.

Then he wept when he saw an American flag.

The ordeal of 27-year-old Ramon Estevez Cordova ended when he was rescued Sunday by the crew of a pleasure boat about five miles off the coast of Key Largo.

Cordova was surprised Monday when he was reunited with his foster sister, Sonia Batista, in Miami.

"I thought she lived in New York, so that is where I was trying to float to," he explained. Cordova's first words to his rescuers were, in Spanish, "Is this New York?"

Cordova said he had planned his flight for a year, wanting to escape the Cuban political system. He said he left his home in Habana del Este, a Havana suburb, on July 23 after waiting nine days for calm seas. At the coast he posed as a fisherman to avoid suspicion, then launched his makeshift craft—two innertubes he had scavenged from a car and a truck then bound with twine and covered with burlap.

Cordova said Cuban navy boats and helicopters searched for him the first day but could not see him because of high waves. However, he said, sharks and hunger were his worst fears during the trip.

"The sharks came every day about noon and tried to attack me. They tried to tip the raft over. I was surprised at their strength. Once I had my leg in the water and a shark hit me with his tail and rubbed the skin from my ankle," Cordova said, showing a crusty, deep sore on his leg.

Cordova was reported to be in good condition, despite a slight fever and rope burns where he had tied himself to the raft.

Coast Guard officials at Key West said they received a radio call from a German cargo ship about a man aboard a raft Saturday night, but a four-hour search of the area turned up nothing.

Cordova later told Immigration officials he refused to be picked up by the German ship because he feared it was a Russian vessel.

The 50-foot pleasure boat Xtabay plucked Cordova from the ocean the next day.

Loni Myers, a mate on the boat, said: "When he saw the American flag on the dock at Islamorada, he put his hand over his heart. I almost started crying."

Dixie Burns, also on the Xtabay, said the scene did make her cry.

"We were trying to convince him he was in America, but I didn't have an American flag on me," she said.

"When he saw the flag (at Islamorada), it was a very emotional scene," Ms. Burns said. "We all kind of cried a little. We saw the look in a man's eyes when he first sees freedom."

City Manager Ed Wyatt announced approval of three requests for solicitation permits.

The requests were submitted by: Fleming Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church for permission to sell plate dinners at 606 Albemarle Avenue on Aug. 5 to raise funds for the church; the Greenville Rescue Squad for permission to conduct a bake sale on Aug. 4 and 5 at Pitt Plaza to raise funds for the unit; and by.

The Greenville Jaycees for a permit to conduct a sidewalk and merchant solicitation from July 29 to Aug. 31 to raise funds for muscular dystrophy.



MINE TOUR — Prince Philip, center foreground, husband of Britain's Queen Elizabeth II, and their son, Prince Edward, right, tour the Cory Potash Mine in Saskatoon Monday. With them is Saskatchewan Premier Alan Blakeney, third from left. Man at left rear is unidentified. (AP Laserphoto)

By **PAUL TREUTHARDT**
Associated Press Writer
PARIS (AP) — French police held three Iraqi security agents and a badly wounded terrorist today after the terrorist's siege in the Iraqi Embassy ended in a gun battle between embassy guards and the police.

The police said they grabbed the Iraqis after the agents tried

to kill the terrorist, reputed to be a member of Yasser Arafat's guerrilla army, as they were taking him away at the end of the 8½-hour siege Monday.

At least 17 shots were fired; one police officer and one Iraqi guard were killed, and two other policemen, an Arab League official and the terrorist were wounded.

The Iraqi ambassador claimed his guards were not responsible for the shooting. He asserted that the bullets "were fired by men who wanted either to come to the aid of the terrorist, or perhaps to eliminate him."

The French Foreign and Interior Ministries declined all comment on the affair. Iraq is one of France's major oil suppliers and a purchaser of Mirage jet fighters and French industrial equipment.

Reliable sources said the terrorist belonged to Al Fatah, Arafat's guerrilla organization which the Iraqi government opposes because it considers Arafat too soft toward Israel.

The terrorist demanded the release of a woman held in London for an abortive assassination attempt on the Iraqi ambassador to Britain on Friday, and a plane to fly her out of the country.

Another gunman accom-

panied him to the Paris embassy Monday morning but fled moments after the takeover started and has not been found. Both were well dressed and walked casually into the building in the fashionable, tree-lined 16th district shortly after the embassy opened.

Heavy rain was pouring down and a lone policeman posted outside the building because of the London attack was sheltering under the glass awning at the door of the 19th-century town house.

The two men, claiming an appointment, were questioned in the entry hall but not frisked. Suddenly, they whipped out submachine guns and revolvers from under their coats, and one "started firing like a madman," an embassy official said.

An embassy guard tried to wrestle away a revolver and was shot five times. One of the gunmen fled. A policeman chased him, but the gunman guerrilla dropped his submachine gun and a shotgun and escaped.

Inside the four-story embassy, the other terrorist herded nine hostages into one room and fired submachine gun bursts at random into the walls and ceiling.

Hundreds of police surrounded the building and a large police communications bus rolled into a street behind.

Iraqi Ambassador Muthir Tawfik al-Wandawi rushed to the bus from the Elysee Palace, where he had been saying goodbye to President Valery Giscard d'Estaing after three years in Paris. The ambassador and a police officer started telephone negotiations with the terrorist.

After hours of telephone discussion, the gunman asked the ambassador to call in an Arab League official. Shortly afterward, the official went into the

embassy, escorted by Police Commissioner Pierre Ottavioli and at least six policemen wearing flak jackets.

Apparently convinced he couldn't pull off the operation alone, the terrorist agreed to surrender and handed over his submachine gun and revolver.

The group emerged from the embassy and was getting into Ottavioli's white sedan when an embassy security guard opened fire from a range of less than 10 feet.

Three other guards opened up.

"It was incomprehensible," said Commissioner Marcel Leclerc, who was waiting on the sidewalk. "Many of us were targets. I found myself on my knees with someone firing at me."

The police hurried themselves behind cars and returned fire. The chief of the anti-terror squad, Commissioner Robert Broussard, pushed one of his men toward safety, then raced around the nearest corner.

It was over in seconds. Police grabbed three of the Iraqi guards, snapped on handcuffs and wrestled them into cars as the terrorist was bundled off in Ottavioli's sedan.

Veeco Seeks Rate Boost

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Virginia Electric & Power Company says inflation and start-up costs for its north Anna nuclear plant have driven it to ask for a \$28.8 million wholesale rate increase.

The utility filed that request with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission Monday.

Veeco asked that the increase, which would apply only to cooperatives and municipalities, take effect Aug. 11.

It wants an \$18.1 million — 20 percent — increase for cooperatives and a \$10.7 million, or 19 percent, increase for municipalities. Veeco said the increase would bring the overall rate of return from these customers to 9.9 percent.

For the 12 months ending June 30, Veeco received only a 5.8 percent rate of return from the cooperatives and 6.1 percent from municipalities. Vice President William W. Berry said.

He said the utility notified its wholesale customers two months ago that it would seek a rate increase, hoping to reach an agreement before the formal filing.

"Although a settlement has not been reached, extensive data have been supplied to both the cooperatives and municipalities and several meetings have been held," Berry said. "We are still negotiating and are hopeful that a settlement can be reached soon that will be satisfactory to all parties."

Veeco sells wholesale power to 19 electric cooperatives and 21 municipalities in Virginia and North Carolina. It received its last wholesale rate increase in June 1977.

LNG Risks Underlined

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite increasing use of liquefied natural gas as a source of energy, the federal government has done little to offset the potential for catastrophic explosions of the fuel, the General Accounting Office said Monday.

The risk of explosion of LNG is so great that all future storage tanks should be built in remote areas, the agency said.

In a three-volume report, the congressional investigating agency said railroad cars and trucks that carry LNG or liquid propane gas, and the tanks that store them are highly vulnerable to sabotage.

At existing storage facilities, security procedures are "generally not adequate to deter even an untrained saboteur."

"The level of sabotage needed is within the capabilities of terrorist groups," the GAO said.

The American Gas Association disputed the GAO's findings, saying the report "makes a number of assumptions and conclusions about the potential hazards of LNG operations, including siting and transportation, which are not supported by the facts."

LNG is produced by compressing natural gas hundreds of times, to make it easier and cheaper to transport. Some is produced in the United States, but the biggest increase in recent years has been in LNG produced overseas then shipped in huge tankers to the U.S., requiring the construction of new receiving terminals.

There are two such terminals now in operation in the United States, one near Boston and another in Cove Point, Md., which began operations last March.

A third, at Elba Island, Ga., is ready to begin receiving ships, mainly from Algeria.

Political Fame A Legal Asset

WASHINGTON (AP) — If your political fame helps you gain financial success, it's perfectly legal and proper, according to a federal court ruling. The U.S. Court of Appeals ruled on Monday that the wife of Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., can use her political influence in operating her Washington tourist business. A competitor had sued, claiming Mrs. Proxmire's influence provided her unfair advantage.

WRITING OFF DEBTS
LONDON (AP) The British government has decided to write off \$1.7 billion owed it by 17 of the world's poorer countries.

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send me to Poland to visit Aunt Emilia."

"No, Mom."

Her face fell, but she tried to hide her emotions.

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Waterspout Causes Damage At Kill Devil Hills



WATERSPOUT DAMAGE—The Wilbur Wright Motel in Kill Devil Hills stands derelict with debris surrounding after a massive waterspout rose from

the Atlantic Ocean and roared ashore Monday. (AP Laserphoto)

By **MARY MacDONALD**
Associated Press Writer
KILL DEVIL HILLS, N.C. (AP) — Waterspouts are common enough off the resort beach here, but usually they disappear at sea. Monday one turned vicious, plowing down a row of small houses and killing one woman.

The gray twister was several hundred feet high as it slammed ashore, witnesses said. In a matter of seconds, it had left a path of destruction about 75 yards wide and 350 yards inland — and faded away.

Fire Chief Bill Guard identified the victim as 75-year-old Henrietta Tillett. Her body was found in a ditch about 75 feet from her house, which was leveled by the twister.

Town officials kept the area off limits to unauthorized persons today, to prevent looting while the cleanup continued.

The cinder block house where Mrs. Tillett lived was smashed against a house next door on stilts. And that house also was

leveled, leaving a pile of rubble topped by a mattress, a stray drawer, and here and there a piece of clothing.

Guard said the house on stilts was empty, since a family who had rented it for vacation had left the night before.

"I don't know who they are, but I think they're three of the luckiest people in the world," he said.

To either side of the rubble pile, another tourist cottage was demolished, though not leveled, Guard said.

In one of them, now without its roof, three people suffered minor injuries. In the other, several people survived the storm without injuries, Guard said.

Nine other houses and a realty office were severely damaged. The Wilbur Wright Motel, closed for several years, lost its roof to the twister and probably will have to be torn down, Guard said.

Initial total damage estimates ranged between \$300,000 and \$500,000. Police Chief

Charles Bray said late Monday that one witness claimed to have seen children lifted in the funnel, but no children had been reported missing.

Some neighbors also had feared a Norfolk woman was visiting Mrs. Tillett at the time of the storm. But Bray said the woman had "turned up safe," although he did not know where.

Waterspouts are twisters at sea; when they come ashore and touch down, they are called tornadoes.

A National Weather Service

spokesman in Raleigh said waterspouts "are not the kind of thing that happen every day...but we get reports of them rather frequently."

One that turns ashore — especially one that remains as strong after doing so as this one did — are "quite rare," he said.

Monday's waterspout showed up about 1 p.m., about 50 yards offshore. The air was still and heavy and there had been lightning, so many swimmers had left the beach, witnesses said.

"It just lazily worked around for a while," said Guard, "until the funnel grew and went up into the air and shot right on in here."

Witnesses estimated the height of the waterspout at 500 to 600 feet, just before it slammed ashore.

The funnel turned brown swallowing up beach sand, then heaved off the top of the closed, oceanfront motel, crossed the beach road and bored down one side of a perpendicular street.

In 15 seconds or so, witnesses said, it was gone.

Pearl Harrell, who lives alone one street north of the major damage, said her house was full of sand that had blown through the screens.

"My little house was all a totter, just like this," she said, making her hand tremble.

"I have to clean up this house again," said Mrs. Harrell, 83. "But I ought to be glad I've got one to clean up."

Granny Will Be Jumping

PARIS, Ill. (AP) — At 74, Ardath Evitt can't keep her feet on the ground. She plans to make her first parachute jump on Sunday.

"Four years ago when I was driving home after cooking at the grade school, I looked up in the sky and saw three parachutists," she said. "They were floating down, so easily, so beautifully. That's for me, I thought, and I've had a bee in my bonnet ever since."

She said she went to two parachute jumping schools, but was turned down at both. "They said at my age my bones were too brittle and I might break a leg. I told them I've had broken bones before and they mended fast, and I was going to make a jump even if I broke a leg."

Since then, she has paid \$49 for a lesson elsewhere to learn how to handle her chute, how to land, and what to do if she encounters an unwelcome tree, lake or utility line.

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Tobacco Farmers Profiting By Leaving Part Of Crop In Field

By **WILLIAM E. SCHULZ**
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Georgia tobacco farmers are leaving part of their crop to rot in the fields this year, and they're making more money.

It's part of a federal program to promote the high quality of flue-cured tobacco in Georgia and Florida. The result has been record high prices for farmers in the two states.

"I think the farmers are taking a lot more time with their tobacco this year; taking better care of it," said Al Manning, executive director of the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Services office for Lowndes and Echols counties, one of South Georgia's prime tobacco areas.

Monday's prices showed the results.

The practical top price for tobacco shot up \$5, to \$160 per hundred pounds. The average price Monday was up \$10.33 from Thursday to a record high of \$149.90 per hundred pounds, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"It costs more to present this type of product, but they're getting a pretty good price for it," Manning said in a telephone interview from his home Monday night. "That makes the farmers smile. They're all pleased with it."

The voluntary program was

started by the government Stabilization Corp., which buys tobacco the cigarette firms don't want. It pays the government support price and hopes to resell the tobacco later. Last year, Manning said, the corporation was flooded with poor quality quality, sandy, lower-stalk tobacco.

Manning said buyers, especially those from Europe, increased their demands for higher quality tobacco.

The result was a voluntary program under which a farmer could plant up to 120 percent of his allotted acreage if he agreed to let the bottom leaves — the sand lugs — rot in the field. The allotted acreage is the amount of land a tobacco farmer is allowed to plant.

"It's my office's job to see that they do it," said Manning.

"It resulted in all the lower quality tobacco, which contained a lot of sand and weed material, being left in the field. The tobacco is just remarkably better this year."

He said 35 to 40 percent of the growers in his area signed up for the program. "Most of the remainder are doing it, but they didn't choose to get tied up with the government," he said.

It's the quality of the south Georgia tobacco that earns it a place in the world market, Manning stressed.

"Europeans can buy the trash tobacco, the filler tobacco, dirt cheap on the world market," he said. "They buy the good aroma tobacco here. We have some of the best tobacco anywhere in the world right here in south Georgia as far as aroma and flavor is concerned."

The new program is catching

on, Manning said. "There was somewhat of a problem initiating the program because it was new," Manning said. "But now that the dollars are coming in from the warehouses, farmers are going to accept it more than before. I think most of them figured they had to do something along this line."

Some Aid Resumed For Crippled Care

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The state Crippled Children's Services agency will resume paying out-patient medical fees for eligible children Tuesday but cannot pay for in-patient hospital care, state officials announced Monday.

Dr. Sarah Morrow, secretary of the state Department of Human Resources, which oversees the agency, said the department has determined that Crippled Children's Services has about \$1 million left in its budget for the remaining 11 months of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1979.

The agency, which pays for medical care for about 25,000

needy children in the state, has accepted no children into its program since June 16 because officials did not know how much money was available for services.

Officials discovered last May that the agency had committed \$8 million for medical care for its 1978-79 budget when it had a budget of \$5.9 million.

Dr. Ronald Levine, assistant director in the department's division of health services, said an examination of the budget showed \$1 million remains in the agency's \$5.9 million budget.

Although records previously showed that \$8 million was committed for the current fiscal year, some of the authorizations were out of date, Levine said.

After paying most claims from 1977-78 and reserving approximately \$2 million to pay for services that have been performed but not billed, Levine said \$1 million was left in the budget.

Dr. Morrow said that because the agency's budget is limited, only those children who need out-patient services will be allowed into the program.



WATERSPOUT TOUCHES DOWN — One person is known dead and several others injured when this waterspout touched down at Kill Devil Hills Monday. Photo by Walter V. Gresham III. (AP Laserphoto)



LADY WEIGHTLIFTER — Pam Meister, who bills herself as "pound for pound, the strongest woman in the United States", works out on a Universal gym in Chicago. Meister, who is 4-foot, 11½ inches tall and weighs 105 pounds, captured the AAU-sanctioned Women's Na-

tional Weightlifting Championship title last April when she dead-lifted 310 pounds. Her goal is to lift 400 pounds off the ground, an utter impossibility for most men and women. (AP Laserphoto)

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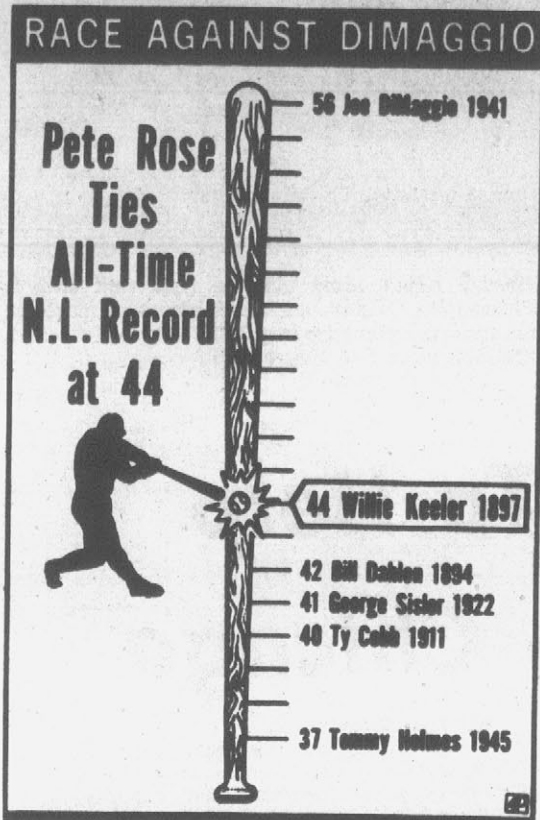
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Rose Ties Willie Keeler's Hit String



ATLANTA (AP) — Pete Rose has reached the last hurdle before his final assault on baseball's all-time record for hitting safely in consecutive games.

The 37-year-old Cincinnati Reds' third baseman tied the all-time National League record of 44 set by Willie Keeler in 1897 when he bounced a single to right field in the sixth inning Monday night off Atlanta Braves' knuckleballer Phil Niekro.

"It's a long way from 44 to 56," Rose said. Keeler is the last man between Rose and the all-time record of 56 straight games set by Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees in 1941. He'll be trying to move ahead of Keeler tonight when he faces rookie Larry McWilliams, who features a forkball.

Rose has never seen the young Atlanta hurler, who will be making only his fourth major league start with a 2-0 record.

"I guess I'll just have to get the most out of my first at bat against him," Rose said, just checking out McWilliams. "He's probably heard of me, too."

"I'm not worried right now," McWilliams said after Rose went 1-for-4 against Niekro. "I don't know how I'll feel tomorrow, I'll just have to wait and see. I imagine I'll have mixed emotions."

Rose said his biggest concern facing those like Niekro and McWilliams who throw unusual pitches is that "freak ball pitchers have a tendency to get you lunging. It's the aftermath of facing him (Niekro) that worries me most."

His assault on what many consider one of baseball's most difficult records to break helped lure Atlanta's largest crowd of the season, 45,007, and they roared for the visiting star throughout the night.

After Rose walked on five pitches in the first inning, there were some boos for Niekro, one of the city's most popular athletes. Then Rose lined out to shortstop Jerry Royster in the third.

Then, the streak continued when Rose took two balls, got a rare but expected fastball from Niekro and bounced it just out of second baseman Rod Gilbreath's reach.

"It was a clean single," said Gilbreath, who made a diving try for the ball. "If I had caught the ball, I'd have been standing on my head and couldn't have made a throw."

The hit drew a standing ovation that lasted almost two minutes, and an usherette trotted on the field with a bouquet of 44 roses — one for each game in the streak — and presented them to Rose. Fireworks erupted and Niekro bowed his congratulations.

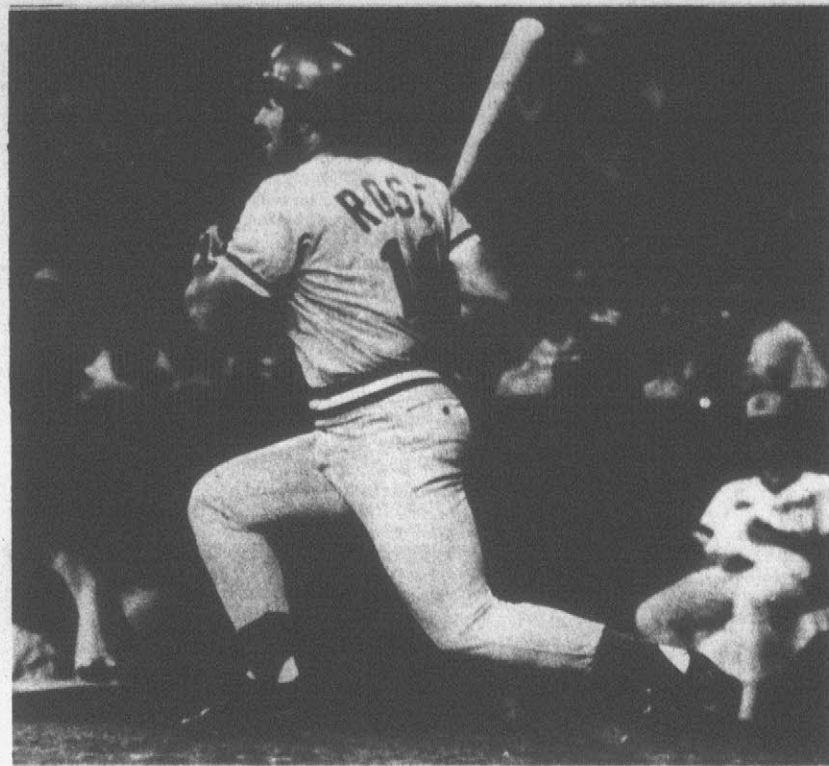
"I'd have liked to go over and shake his hand, but I don't know if that is ethical in baseball," said Niekro, who called the streak "the best thing that's happened (for baseball) since the protective helmet."

Rose said he was anxious to get the hit early because he feared the weather. Atlanta was under a scattered thunderstorm forecast. "I could just see getting a hit and then having it rained out," Rose said.

"That field's as hard as \$100 worth of jawbreakers," he said. "Umpire Doug Harvey told me it was a good field to hit on but I told him, 'There ain't no bad hops in line drives.'"

Rose praised the crowd, which cheered him most of the evening, but booed a couple of times when Rose caught popups for the final out and bounced the ball off the ground toward the mound.

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Rose watches ball slip past second baseman



All-Americans

All-American back Ted Brown (l) of North Carolina State clasps hands with University of Texas kicker Russell Erxleben (r) Monday. Looking on is tailback Charles Alexander (c) of Louisiana State. The handclasp came as the three posed for photographers during a news conference designed to publicize the 1978 NCAA-ABC Football Promotion Tour. (AP Laserphoto)

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Texas Kicker Erxleben Was Recruited As QB

NEW YORK (AP) — Hanging out the College Football Wash:

Russell Erxleben of the University of Texas is the most productive placekicker-punter in college football history, a certain first-round choice in next spring's National Football League draft.

But don't be surprised if the Seguin, Texas, product does double duty with some NFL club as a kicker and emergency quarterback.

"They kinda looked at me a little bit as a kicker, but I was recruited as a quarterback," the 6-foot-4, 218-pound Erxleben said Monday at the start of the annual NCAA-ABC college football promotion tour. "I was mainly recruited as a passer because I was too clumsy to run the option. That's why I was surprised when Texas recruited me."

"I suffered a shin injury during my freshman year, he continued. "I didn't want to sit on the bench, so I started working out as a punter and placekicker. The injury eventually went away and I beat out the regular kicker."

But in three seasons, during which he's become the No. 1 kicker in Longhorn history, Erxleben has yet to do anything but boot the ball, although he works out at quarterback in practice.

"I've come real close, though," he said. "Against Oklahoma last year we lost our top two quarterbacks. I would have gone

in if we'd needed to throw because our third-stringer, Randy McEachern, was more of a runner."

First Darrell Royal and now Fred Akers have kept Erxleben chained to the bench except for kicking situations, which have produced 10 field goals of more than 50 yards — including a record 67-yarder — and punting averages of 46.6 and 45.9 yards the last two years.

"Coach Royal saw me kick the first couple of days and said, 'This guy'll never play a down at Texas.' I told him, 'I'm not this good; I won't do this tomorrow.' I didn't know I had it in me."

"Everything is changing very quickly in college football," says Southern Cal Coach John Robinson. "Because you were good a few years ago doesn't mean much now. The 30-scholarship limitation is taking away the ability of certain schools to always dominate others."

"There's nothing to suggest that teams that have been good won't continue to be good, but I think programs will fluctuate more rapidly now. I don't think the good teams will ever be down, but more teams will be coming up."

Quicker quote from North Carolina State's 5-10, 188-pound running back Ted Brown: "I'm going to make this short and sweet, just like me."

Thompson Snubs Pros To Stay A Collegian

NEW YORK (AP) — Decisions, decisions. Jack Thompson knows all about them, whether it's deciding what play to call or pitting a lucrative pro football contract against one more year of college eligibility.

Thompson, a 6-foot-3, 215-pound quarterback for Washington State University, is within reach of NCAA and Pacific 10 Conference passing and total offense records.

But having been redshirted during his freshman season, he was eligible for the recent National Football League draft and it took a serious talk with his father to convince him that money isn't everything.

"There were a lot of variables I had to consider," the Samoan-born Thompson explained Monday at the start of the annual NCAA-ABC college football cross-country promotion tour. "The main reason I would have chosen to turn pro was to realize financial stability for my family, something I've always wanted to do."

Thompson's parents work for Boeing Aircraft in Seattle. His father is a machinist — "a typical blue-collar worker" — his mother a machine shop clerk, and Thompson has a brother and three sisters.

"But that aspect was alleviated when my father asked me why I wanted to turn pro," Thompson said. "I told him, and he looked me straight in the eye and said, 'You've never lived with money and no amount of money can buy me more happiness than I have now.'"

"That was 60 percent of my decision. When Jim Walden was named head coach to succeed

Warren Powers, that made the rest of the decision easy."

Thompson has suffered through Washington State's revolving-door coaching situation, playing under Jim Sweeney as a freshman, Jackie Sherrill as a sophomore and Powers last year. When Powers left for Missouri, Walden, a member of last year's staff, was elevated to the head job.

"Going from Sherrill to Powers was a real big change," Thompson said. "We went from a hard-core passing team to half-and-half. I have no argument with that because I'm in favor of a balanced attack. But Powers' resignation was kind of a traumatic experience."

"Here I was waiting for my senior year and wondering if they were gonna bring in a Wish-bone coach, or what. But going from Powers to Walden means a very minimal change, if any. Walden is a combination of everything you'd ever want in a coach and that's why I stayed another year. I'd be lying if I told you I'd like to go through that many coaching changes again."

What's a nice Samoan boy like Thompson — his nickname is the "Throwin' Samoan" — doing playing football anyway?

"My family came from Samoa when I was 4," he said, "and one of the first things I saw on television was a football game. I saw 22 people going at each other, but one guy was fading back into the pocket. He had the least contact and, like the chicken-hearted guy I am, that's the position I had a hankering for."



Worries Eased

Rod Funseth's worries about quitting the PGA tour are over after last weekend's victory at the 27th annual Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open in Wethersfield, Conn. The veteran's victory boosted his yearly winnings and frees him from having to qualify for tournaments for a year. (AP Laserphoto)

Ruth's Name Remains Valuable To Collectors

NEW YORK (AP) — Babe Ruth's signature is almost everywhere. Baseball historians say the late Yankee slugger used to stand outside the stadium for hours after a game, signing baseballs and scraps of paper children pushed his way. Yet the name remains as valuable as ever.

So much for supply and demand. Autograph auctioneer Charles Hamilton speculates: "Ruth must have signed at least 10,000 baseballs during his lifetime and they were all treasured, so they're all still around."

Ken Smith, who works at the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., tells the story of how a comedian stood up there one day almost 40 years ago, held a

baseball aloft and told a crowd: "Here it is folks, the only ball not autographed by Babe Ruth."

No matter. "The abundance of an autograph doesn't seem to affect its value if it has universal interest," said Hamilton. So it is with Ruth's signature.

"He's still a great, glamorous figure," the auctioneer said Monday. "I wouldn't hesitate to say that 100 years from now, anything signed by Babe Ruth will be as eagerly sought after as it is today."

Nowadays, the numbers speak for themselves.

According to Hamilton, Reggie Jackson's signature goes for a dollar; home run king Hank Aaron's for \$5; Pete

Rose's for \$5; Joe DiMaggio's for "\$5 or maybe \$7.50" and Roberto Clemente's for "maybe \$25 because he died a tragic death at a young age."

The auctioneer says he was asked recently how much he would pay for a ball signed by Richard Nixon.

"About \$35," he responded.

"How 'bout by Ruth?" "A baseball in good condition signed by Ruth alone sells for \$250," he said. "A handwritten letter of Ruth's sells for between \$350 and \$500."

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Boxer Backus To Retire

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) —

Billy Backus is retiring from professional boxing after 73 fights in 18 years and a brief reign as world welterweight champion.

An eye injury inflicted by World Boxing Association champion Jose Pipino Cuevas in their title fight two months

ago made Backus decide to quit, the boxer said.

That fight was stopped after the first round because of the damage to Backus' eye. Backus later was operated on in Syracuse.

Backus finished his boxing career with a 48-20-5 record.

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Rose Goes For Record Against Atlanta Rookie

By The Associated Press

Pete Rose has a chance to break the all-time National League record for consecutive game hitting streaks tonight against what he calls another "freakball pitcher."

The Cincinnati Reds third baseman hit in his 44th consecutive game Monday night, getting a sixth-inning single off Atlanta Braves right-hander Phil Niekro, a knuckleball specialist. That tied him with Wee Willie Keeler, who hit in the first 44 games of the 1897 season with the Baltimore Orioles, then an NL club.

Tonight, the Braves send lefthander Larry McWilliams to the mound, a rookie whose stock in trade is a forkball. "Freakball pitchers have a tendency to get you lunging," Rose said.

McWilliams has been very successful for the Braves lately. He's started three games, winning two by shutout over the New York Mets and getting no decision in the other.

The Reds wound up winning 3-2 on

ninth-inning RBI singles by Cesar Geronimo and pinchhitter Joe Morgan, making a winner of Mike LaCoss, 2-1.

Elsewhere in the National League, Phil Niekro's younger brother Joe pitched a two-hitter to give Houston a 4-1 victory over San Francisco. San Diego edged Los Angeles 4-3. Philadelphia clobbered the New York Mets 6-1 and Montreal shaded Pittsburgh 3-2.

The only streak left for Rose is the major league mark of 56 by Joe DiMaggio, set in 1941.

That string is 12 games away and, barring a rainout, could be tied Aug. 13 in San Diego and broken Aug. 14 in Pittsburgh.

Astros 4, Giants 1
Joe Niekro, 8-8, yielded only singles to Darrell Evans in the fourth and Roger Metzger in the eighth in pitching the Astros to their seventh straight victory and 10th consecutive triumph at home.

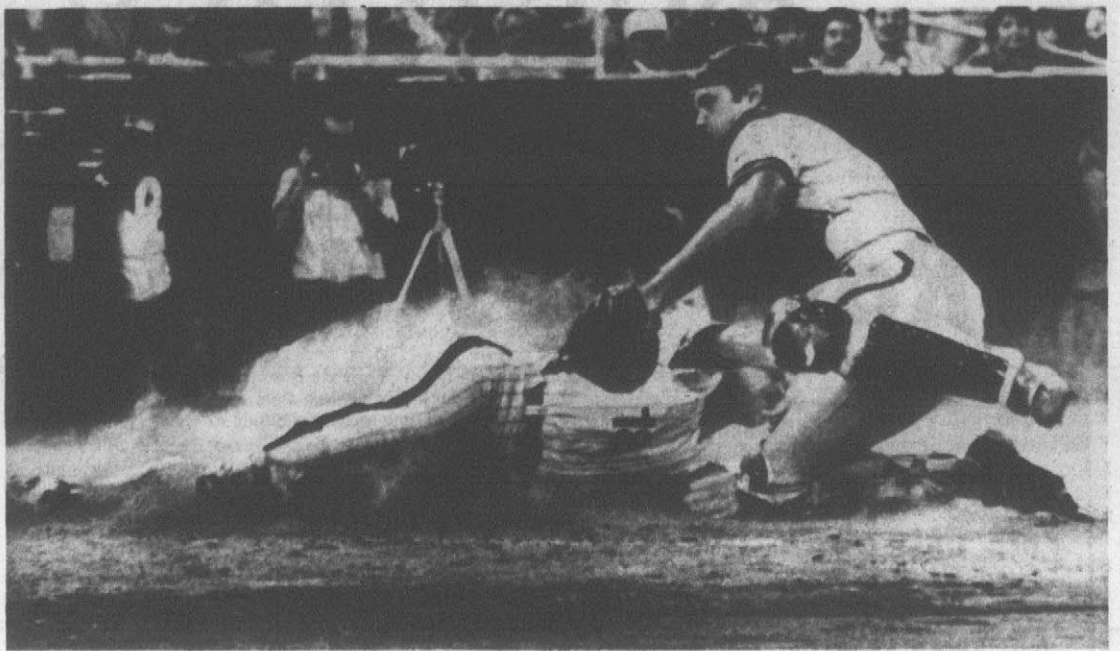
"I really had the good knuckleball tonight," Niekro said, "and I was getting ahead of the hitters."

Padres 4, Dodgers 3
Eric Rasmussen, 10-7, allowed six hits in 7-3 innings for his eighth consecutive victory, and Rollie Fingers picked up his 24th save to give the Padres their seventh straight win, a club record.

Ozzie Smith went 4-for-4 and scored what turned out to be the winning run in the fifth inning after San Diego had erupted for three runs in the fourth off Dodgers right-hander Rick Rhoden, 8-6.

Phis 6, Mets 1
Bob Boone drove in two runs, one with a fifth-inning homer, and Greg Luzinski keyed a four-run outburst in the sixth with a bases-loaded double as Philadelphia snapped a threegame losing streak.

Expos 3, Pirates 2
Montreal rallied for two runs in the bottom of the ninth on RBI hits by Chris Speier and pinch-hitter Ed Herrmann to make a winner of reliever Mike Garman, 2-4.



Hebner Out
Philadelphia Phillie Richie Hebner is out at the plate as he tries to score on Jerry Martin's long hit to center field in Monday night's game with the New York Mets in Philadelphia. Catcher John Stearns swings and makes the tag after taking the relay from Joel Youngblood at second. The Phis won, 6-1. (AP Laserphoto)

Monday night's game with the New York Mets in Philadelphia. Catcher John Stearns swings and makes the tag after taking the relay from Joel Youngblood at second. The Phis won, 6-1. (AP Laserphoto)

Rain Seems To Help Bosox Dump Chicago

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer

"Maybe that's what we needed," said Boston's Carlton Fisk, "a little rain."

The Red Sox, suffering from anemia of the bat, played the Chicago White Sox in sporadic drizzle at Fenway Park Monday night. They had scored just five runs in their last six games, had won just one of their last six and watched as their once-huge American League East lead dwindled.

But as rain kept falling, Jim Rice and George Scott broke out of slumps and Boston bombed the White Sox 9-2.

"We were playing lousy," said Fisk. "Tonight we snapped out of it." Scott had been 0-for-25 and Rice 1-for-21 before they collected two hits each off Chicago pitching.

The Baltimore Orioles, though, weren't overly pleased with the way they were tied. The Birds and Milwaukee Brewers had played 8 1/2 innings when rain nearly drowned the 10,514 fans at Memorial Stadium.

The Brewers tied the game 55 on Cecil Cooper's single in the top of the ninth. Then came the downpour... and the wait.

The umpires waited two hours, 20 minutes for the storm to stop. So, 31 minutes on the other side of midnight, play resumed; the Orioles couldn't score, and the game was suspended by local curfew laws.

In other American League games, Toronto trimmed Detroit 8-7 in 14 innings. Cleveland edged Kansas City 4-3. New York topped Texas 6-1 and Oakland blanked California 2-0.

Blue Jays 8, Tigers 7
Otto Velez blasted a home run in the 14th inning to power Toronto past Detroit. Rico Carty had cracked a grand slam, the second of his career, and had scored a fifth-inning run to give the Blue Jays a 6-3 lead, but the Tigers scored three times in the ninth to tie it and went ahead 7-6 in the 10th on a homer by Lance Parrish.

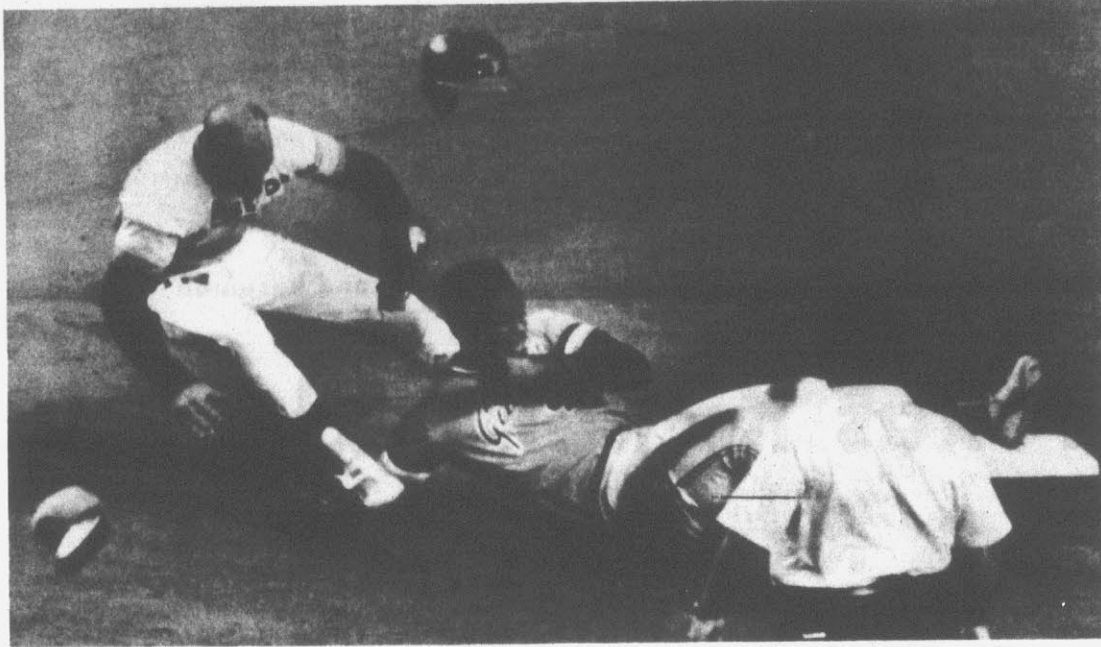
Indians 4, Royals 3
Jim Norris slapped a two-run single in the bottom of the ninth inning to help Cleveland hand Kansas City only its third loss in the last 17 games.

"When you close your eyes and swing, you get lucky now and then," joked Norris. "It was a 19-hopper."

Yankees 6, Rangers 1
Ed Figueroa fired a four-hitter for his fourth consecutive victory. Mickey Rivers hit a leadoff home run and Reggie Jackson continued his hot hitting with an RBI double as the Yankees downed the Rangers.

A's 2, Angels 0
Matt Keough, Dave Heaverlo and Elias Sosa combined to hold California to seven hits and bring Oakland within five games of the West Division leading Royals.

"We're just trying to make believers out of everyone," said Mitchell Page, who singled in the fourth inning for the game's first hit, stole second and third and scored on a throwing error by Angels third baseman Carney Lansford.



Two Got Hurt

San Francisco Giant left fielder Terry Whitfield (45) and Houston Astro second baseman Art Howe (18) fall to the

ground after Whitfield tripped on a steal and banged heads with Howe. Both players were taken to a local hospital with cuts on their heads. Umpire Bruce Froemming watches the play. (AP Laserphoto)

McCrory: Pleasant Surprise

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — A fireplug welterweight from Detroit, a relative unknown a week ago, heads a list of several pleasant surprises emerging from the boxing competition at the National Sports Festival.

With stunning ease, Milton McCrory of Detroit waded through the light welterweight class, which boxing officials said before the tournament was probably the strongest in terms of potential Olympians.

"What a tremendous talent," said Robert Surkein, chairman of the AAU Boxing Division.

"He's got everything... strength, speed and a ton of desire."

In his first bout Thursday night, McCrory easily defeated George Haynes, a U.S. Marine from Camp LeJeune. In the finals Saturday night, the referee stopped the bout in the third round as DuJuan Johnson, another bright prospect, sank to his knees beneath a left-right flurry.

Although he's obviously raw, Surkein pointed out the 17-year-old McCrory "has two years to learn finesse and ring tactics." Emanuel Steward of Detroit,

one of the coaches for the first-ever Sports Festival, estimated that 75 to 80 percent of America's top young fighters were on hand to test their skills.

Most notable among the missing was Greg Page, the AAU heavyweight champ who has decided to turn professional.

This was especially disconcerting to Tony Tubbs of Cincinnati who decided Mitchell Green of New York City to take the heavyweight title Saturday night. Tubbs, now considered this country's top heavyweight prospect for the 1980 Games in Moscow, has a

record of 90-8... or, 90 and Greg Page. Except for two international losses, Tubbs' only setbacks were at the hands of Page.

"The way it is, is like being a paper champion," said Tubbs. "He seemed like just a matter of time until I could get him. He just had a little more experience."

McCrory and Tubbs were not alone when boxing officials listed the most promising Olympic prospects.

Larry Tatman, a lanky lightweight from Harlan, La., deci-

sioned two-time Olympian Davey Armstrong. And Clint Jackson of Nashville, Tenn., scored an impressive TKO over Ed Green after avenging an AAU loss to Roger Leonard, brother of gold medalist Ray Leonard, in the preliminaries.

"With the heat, climate and short notice, I don't think any of our boxers were at their best," said Surkein. "But it's the same old story. We have boxers. We will not be disgraced. Most of these boxers were very young and they're still growing. We'll keep them as long as we can and if they have the desire there are a few who could win medals at Moscow."



Martin Interviewed

Former and future Yankees manager Billy Martin is interviewed by ABC News correspondent Barbara Walters in New

York Monday. During the interview for the show "ABC World News Tonight," Martin said he cried during his resignation because, "When you leave something you love, you cry." (AP Laserphoto)

Rose Ties Keeler Mark

(Continued from page 9)

"I don't know why they booed," he said. "I've been spiking it for 16 years. Julius Erving does it."

Rose said he had intended to test Atlanta's rookie third baseman Bob Horner with a bunt.

"I'm still gonna try him out," Rose said. "I hear he has a great arm, but I come from the old school. He'll have to show me."

Before the start of Monday night's game Rose tapped Horner on the shoulder and said, "Keep your eyes open, kid."

"He told me he had the bunt and I told him I'd give him the bunt," Rose added.

The Reds' captain figured he had gleaned a spot in the news alone, saying, "At least we don't have to fight Billy Martin tomorrow. There were no more test tube babies, were there?"

Babe Ruth Postponed

TAYLORSVILLE — Rained forced a halt in play in the state 13-year-old Babe Ruth baseball tournament here yesterday.

A game between Wilmington and Henderson was called with the score tied 1-1 last night due to inclement weather. That game will be picked up tonight and the winner will meet Greenville later this evening for the championship of the loser's bracket.

The winner of that game will face Union County on Wednesday in the finals.

Williamston Wins First

HAMLET — Williamston pulled to within one game of Hamlet in their best-of-seven eastern finals playoff series yesterday with a 11-0 victory.

Hamlet now leads the series 2-1. The fourth game will be tonight in Hamlet with a fifth game there before the event returns to Williamston for the final two contests.

Details of the game were not available.

Miller Set Oakmont Record

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP) — Johnny Miller, who flirted with perfection here five summers ago, fought the hook and slice on his return.

"My tee shots have been killing me all year," golfer's former fair-haired boy said Monday after playing intently but err-

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SCOREBOARD

American League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	65	28	.631
Milwaukee	59	42	.584
New York	58	46	.558
Baltimore	57	46	.553
Detroit	55	49	.529
Cleveland	49	54	.476
Toledo	39	66	.371

National League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Kansas City	58	44	.569
California	56	50	.528
Oakland	55	51	.519
Texas	49	55	.471
Minnesota	45	56	.446
Chicago	44	59	.427
Seattle	36	69	.343

Transactions			
Team	Player	Position	Status
California	Placed Dyer	pitcher	on 21 day disabled list to make room on roster for Chris Knapp
New York Yankees	Activated Bucky Dent	shortstop	from the disabled list. Optioned Mike Heath, catcher, to West Haven of the Eastern League.
Atlanta Braves	Placed Buddy Solomon	pitcher	on the 21 day disabled list. Recalled Max Leon, pitcher, from Richmond of the International League.
Atlanta Falcons	Waived Bill Pritchett	running back	David Adkins, linebacker, and Jim Duogan, defensive tackle.
Denver Broncos	Cut Bobby Brooks	cornerback	Rick Bohrendson, offensive tackle; Mel Cook, linebacker; Steve Edwards, offensive guard; Donald Cooper, wide receiver; and Ken Smith, quarterback.
Detroit Lions	Signed Greg Lan	quarterback	to a multiyear contract.
Green Bay Packers	Signed Wally Green	running back	Free agent.

Recreation Ball

City	Score
Jayco	202 401 0-9
Regional Auto	602 311 x-13
Leading hitters: J.C. Bill Calloway 4-4, Glenn Cutrek 3-4, R.A. John Barwick 3-4, Edwin Clark 3-4.	
Tipton Bldg.	100 000 4-5
Sunnyside Eggs	272 100 x-12
Leading hitters: T.B. Mike Hooks 2-3; S.E. Mike Aldridge 3-3, Ronald Vancnt 2-3.	
Johnny's Mobile Homes	020 002 2-6
Taft Office Equip.	220 411 x-10
Leading hitters: J.M.H. Steve Harper 2-2; TOE, Al Forrest 3-3, Mike Board 3-3.	
Dixon Drywall	010 030 11-6
Inlogon	211 001 02-7
Leading hitters: D.D. John Wiens 3-4, Jimmy Hahn 1-2, Don Edwards 2-3; Jim Sessoms 3-4.	
Cheats	303 340 2-15
Pair Electronics	210 002 3-8
Leading hitters: C. Clint Carsondale 5-5, H.R. Larry Smith 4-5; P.E. Bud Abbott 2-3, Bruce Owens 2-3.	
Silkscreens won by forfeit over Ratskiller.	
Inlogon won by forfeit over Bauman Bldg.	
Industrial League Tournament	200 000 7-9
Firefighters	001 011 0-3

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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 1 Incite 39 Devotion to 2 Wager 20 French river
 5 Moslem saint mothers 3 Greek letter 22 Wild a
 8 Winnows 41 Extinct bird 4 Commercial blue pencil
 12 Bristles 42 Rara — vessel 23 Valley in
 13 Land 43 Theater 5 Dad 24 French California
 measure doubles 6 Author 25 French writer
 14 Indian 48 Network 7 Private Levin
 15 Keep your 49 Footed vase 7 Private havens
 cards (Poker) 50 Best or 8 Created
 17 Noise of surf 51 Very (Fr.) 9 Upon 28 Actor
 on shore 52 Church 10 Observe Montand
 18 New Zealand 53 Suppose 11 Sow the 29 Utters
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 31 A giant grass 53 Suppose 11 Sow the 29 Utters
 32 Eggs 53 Suppose 11 Sow the 29 Utters
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 35 Three, at cards 53 Suppose 11 Sow the 29 Utters
 36 Heritable land (Law) 53 Suppose 11 Sow the 29 Utters

Average solution time: 24 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP 8-1

Q W H U K C X M R X K B C U A B H A Q K W M I K
 M R I W M K K X U K

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — VACATION VAGARIES CAN COST CONGRESS VOTES.
 Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals B

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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GOREN BRIDGE

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Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
 ♠ QJ4
 ♥ KJ4
 ♦ QJ96
 ♣ Q98

WEST ♠ 3
 ♥ 109862
 ♦ A1053
 ♣ 643

EAST ♠ A765
 ♥ A73
 ♦ K874
 ♣ A5

SOUTH ♠ AK1092
 ♥ Q5
 ♦ 2
 ♣ KJ1072

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
 1 ♣ Pass 2NT Pass
 3 ♦ Pass 4 ♣ Pass
 Pass Pass
 Opening lead: Ten of ♣.

A brilliant defensive maneuver by East resulted in the defeat of a spade game which seemed impregnable after the opening lead.

South's bidding described a minimum opening with five spades and either five or six clubs—with equal lengths in the two suits and a better hand. South would have opened one spade and then showed his club suit at the three-level, if necessary. North was a whit shy of his two no trump rebid, but he had no sensible alternative. When North learned that his partner's hand was unbalanced, he dutifully raised to

GOVERN BRIDGE

four spades, although we might have tried three no trump in view of the lack of prime values.

West led the top of his heart sequence. East won the ace and then gave the defense some thought. It was obviously correct to attack diamonds, for declarer was about to get a discard on the hearts. The diamond switch had two advantages. If declarer held a doubleton diamond, the defenders could pick up two quick tricks if West held the ace. But even if declarer held only a singleton diamond, East's four trumps might prove bothersome if the defenders could force declarer to ruff.

A shift to a low diamond would not have helped the defense at all. Fortunately, East was an expert defender, and he found the winning continuation. He led the king of diamonds!

When this held, it was a simple matter to continue with a diamond. Since declarer still had the ace of clubs to lose, he had to ruff this trick. Two rounds of spades revealed the bad break, and declarer now shifted his attention to clubs.

East won the first club trick and continued his excellent work by leading another diamond. Declarer ruffed again, but trump control had passed to East. No matter what declarer did, East would eventually score his long trump for down one.

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: You start the day with the chance to organize your efforts towards a more efficient method of achieving fine results. Later you are able to gain praise and encouragement for what you have done.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan your work activities early and then you can accomplish more. Work and play at a measured pace and all is fine.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take time to gain advice from a business expert so that you do a much better job. Be careful with expenditures of money.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) First take care of a situation at home and then you can enjoy recreation with friends. Try to please your mate more.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make plans to have a greater income in the future. Do some entertaining at home and please family members.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle a monetary matter early in the day for best results. Keep busy at tasks that can bring you greater income in the future.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make plans of a personal nature and then work them in a most practical fashion. Take no risks with the one you love.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Confidentially gather the data that will help you solve a business matter. Be careful in motion today and avoid possible accident.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Contact a good friend for a favor that can be extended to you and obtain the data you need. Take steps to improve your health.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Consider well what your most cherished desires are and how best to attain them. Sidestep a troublemaker.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make plans that will improve your career. Let precision in all things be your guidepost. Be more proud of yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) An inspirational idea can pave the way to greater success in the future. Strive for increased harmony with family members.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take care of a duty that is giving you trouble and it is soon behind you. A trusted friend can give excellent advice at this time.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will require much specialized training in order to do the best kind of work during lifetime. Give good ethical training early in life. A good family life in this chart.

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

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Skipper Hopes To Round Horn

By PATRICK CONNOLLY
 Associated Press Writer
 SEATTLE (AP) — The sloppier the sea and gustier the wind, the more Cmdr. Paul Welling likes it. And he says the U.S. Coast Guard ship Eagle can take it as well as the best old salt.

"It is my view that most of us have never met our limit," says Welling, who is trying to persuade Coast Guard authorities to let him take the three-masted barque around Cape Horn this fall, a trip other Coast Guard officials feel may be too dangerous for the vessel and its crew of cadets and cadre.

"When there are no risks, in my view, there is no fun. Last year we had a 50-knot wind but the sad thing is there are too few occasions where we can test ourselves," says Welling.

"Coast Guard search and rescue operations are usually carried out in a treacherous environment, where a sense of confidence may make the difference between life and death."

Welling, 40, has for two years skippered the 295-foot-long Eagle, host of the 1976 Bicentennial Op Sail in New York. The ship, with a crew of 136 cadets, 40 enlisted men and 13 officers, motored from Vancouver, British Columbia, to Seattle Sunday and Monday.

Welling was miffed that he had to use the ship's balky 42-year-old engine instead of the 22 sails. "People committed to the Eagle generally are in a foul sort of mood when they have to rely on the engine," he said.

Thirteen of the Eagle cadets who sailed recently from San Diego to Seattle were women. The voyage was educational for some and troublesome for one.

The unidentified female cadet was ordered to remain on board in Seattle and then to report to the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn., for possible further discipline for what Welling called "over-familiarization" with an enlisted man. The unidentified man was reassigned to another ship and reduced a grade in pay.

"We need communication aboard. We must have it and I encourage it. But not familiarization," Welling said.

Around 300 At Music Camp

ECU News Bureau
 Approximately 300 school-age musicians from the Carolinas, Virginia and the Panama Canal Zone were at East Carolina University last month for the second session of the annual ECU Summer Music Camp.

Local students attending are: Lisa Distefano Distefano, Rose High School; Natalie Distefano, Belinda Haselrig, Johnny Wooten, and James Bearden, Aycock Junior High; and Gregory Grier Fidler, Greenville Middle School.

Randall Tinnin, a student at Balboa High School in the Canal Zone, also attended the music camp.

Producer's Life - To See 300 Young, Pretty Women Weekly

By JAY SHARBUTT
 AP Television Writer
 LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mike Metzger has a rough job. He must see 300 young, pretty women each week. He produces "The Dating Game." But he isn't Bachelor No. 1. He says he's happily married.

And his wife, Ellen, is the show's associate producer. He says they met in 1966, when she toiled on "Dating Game" and he on "The Newlywed Game" at the emporium of game-show guru Chuck Barris.

Mike's "Dating" effort, syndicated by Barris to about 80 stations, is returning to TV this fall after a four-year rest. He says its format basically is the same as in the old days.

A pretty girl questions Bachelors No. 1, 2 and 3. The guy who strikes her fancy wins. The couple then gets an expense-paid night on the town or a chaperoned trip to exotic places.

But Metzger says the questions in the new "Dating" version occasionally will be of more import and consequence than, say, how the bachelor feels about pre-marital surfing.

"We sense there's a more frank and open climate these days," he said. "They'll be asking questions they never asked in the '60s, such as

opinions on legalized prostitution or birth control."

Metzger, 38, says he gets his dating prospects through newspaper ads or via referrals from those appearing on the show. The prospects, male and female, are screened in groups of six.

The producer was asked what sort of would-be daters he and his staff seek during the preliminaries.

"We're looking for people who are attractive, lively, open and honest," said Metzger, grandson of comedian Eddie Cantor.

Do the ladies ever flirt, wink or otherwise indicate they'll light up his life if he picks them for the show?

"Nah, it only happens occasionally," he said. How does he handle it? "It depends on the individual. If that's her trip and I feel it has entertainment value, I'll use her for the show."

But there's a strict ban against staffers fooling around with "Dating Game" prospects, he emphasized.

He said this season's "Dating" is taping 175 shows, or 35 weeks' worth. Which indeed means, what with all the ladies he must see, his is a dream job, even for a married man, no?

"Well, 300 women a week is such a vast harem my mind can't handle the combinations," Metzger insisted (adding he doubts he'll ever meet a lovelier, livelier woman than his own wife).

"It goes too quickly. It's too unbelievably inundating for me ever to sit and ponder for five minutes." He sighed at the magnitude of the pulchritude.

"I know I've got to retire soon because I've definitely got brain damage," he laughed. But he looked at the bright side of it all this way:

"At least I've got enough imagery stored in my mind to get me through 50 years of retirement without ever picking up a Playboy magazine."

ECU Grad Is Starting

Constance Layne Hilliard is starring in the role of Katherine Bates in "KAT" to be presented for two performances on Wednesday and Thursday, August 2 and 3 at the Art-Civic Center (Depot) in Washington.



Constance Hilliard

Ms. Hilliard, a graduate of the N. C. School of the Arts, has performed previously in "Trial by Jury," "Bye, Bye Birdie," "Ladyhouse Blues" and in other plays.

"KAT" is being directed by David Eason, a 1978 graduate of East Carolina University.

Tickets for performances may be purchased at the Beaufort County Arts Council, or at the door prior to performance. Tickets are priced at \$1.50.

BOMB EXPLODED

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — A pipe time bomb blew up Monday as police experts were easing it into a special truck near the federal office building in San Juan. The FBI said no one was injured but several parked cars were damaged.

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

TUESDAY
 12:30 Search For
 1:00 Young and
 7:00 Newly Wed
 7:30 Tobacco
 8:30 Russians
 11:00 News
 11:30 Movie

1:30 World Turns
 2:30 Guiding Light
 3:30 All in
 4:00 Cross Wits
 4:30 Marcus
 5:30 Brady Bunch

WEDNESDAY
 5:55 Weather
 6:00 Carolina
 8:00 Morning
 9:00 Kangaroo
 10:00 Pass Buck
 10:30 Price Right
 11:30 News
 11:55 Paul Harvey
 12:00 9/Alive News

6:00 9/Alive News
 6:30 News
 7:00 F Troop
 7:30 Today
 7:25 News
 7:30 Today
 8:00 Griffin
 10:00 Card Sharks
 11:00 News
 11:30 Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7

TUESDAY
 7:00 F Troop
 7:25 Name That
 8:00 Man From
 9:00 Big Event
 11:00 News
 11:30 Tonight
 1:00 News

11:30 Fortune
 12:00 News Noon
 12:30 People To
 1:00 Rich/Poorer
 1:30 Our Lives
 2:30 Doctors
 3:00 Another Wild
 4:00 Bewitched
 4:30 Virginian
 6:00 News
 6:30 NBC News
 7:00 F Troop
 7:30 Truth or
 8:00 Grizzly
 9:00 Blacksheep
 9:00 Police
 11:00 News
 11:30 Tonight
 1:00 News

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

TUESDAY
 7:00 Joker's
 7:30 Sha Na Na
 8:00 Happy Days
 8:30 Laverne
 9:00 Company
 9:30 Carter
 10:00 20/20
 11:00 Liar's Club
 11:30 Soap/Movie
 2:00 Nitelite
 3:00 News

11:00 Happy Days
 11:30 Family
 12:00 Noon
 12:30 Ryan's
 1:00 Children
 2:00 One Life
 3:00 Hospital
 4:00 Mickey Mouse
 4:30 Star Trek
 5:30 News
 6:00 News
 6:30 Three Sons
 7:00 Joker's
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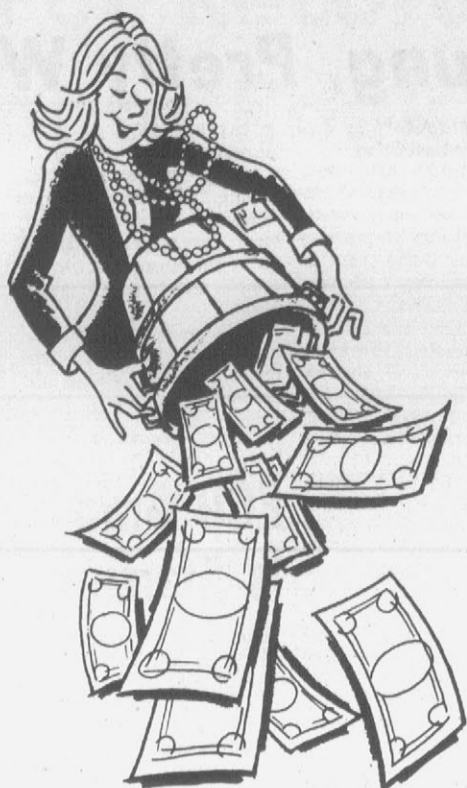
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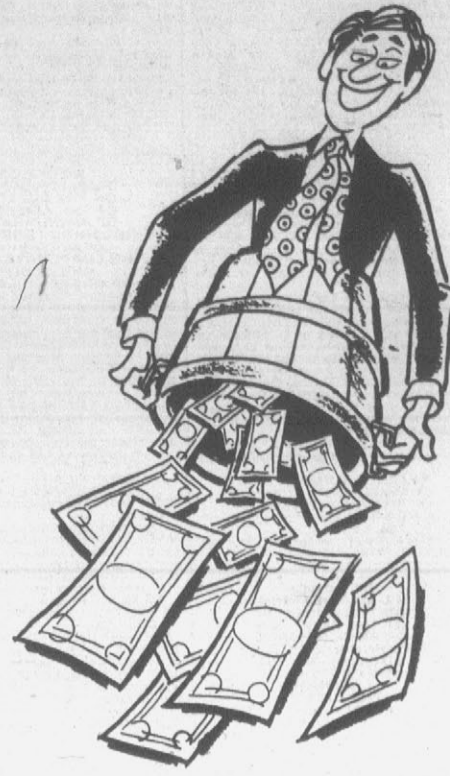
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Govm't Researching New Smoker Health Hazard

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In another front in its war on smoking, the federal government plans to publicize a new peril — carbon monoxide — in hopes of prodding the tobacco industry to reduce that substance as it has tar and nicotine.

The Federal Trade Commission is currently developing a machine that tests the level of carbon monoxide smokers are inhaling. For a decade, the FTC has been providing figures on tar and nicotine levels.

FTC officials said the first test figures on carbon monoxide in each brand of cigarette are anticipated next year. Those figures are expected to be required in cigarette advertisements, just as tar and nicotine levels are now.

Researchers say carbon monoxide in cigarette smoke cuts down the amount of oxygen in the blood at the same time that the nicotine is increasing the heart's demand for oxygen.

FTC Chairman Michael Pertschuk said carbon monoxide had been singled out as another significant hazard in smoking by both the Public Health Service and the National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health.

"It is based on their urging that we add carbon monoxide to the items to be tested and published," he said.

Federal officials have campaigned against smoking since the famous 1964 surgeon general's report linked it to major health problems. The tobacco industry insists that the scientific case showing smoking causes fatal diseases has not been proven.

Joseph A. Califano, secretary of health, education and welfare, stepped up the federal attack this year by launching a \$30 million research and public education campaign against smoking.

The FTC's contribution is to publicize which cigarette brands are highest and which are lowest in tar and nicotine according to tests made in an FTC laboratory. The test results are required in cigarette advertisements. Many brands

use the tar and nicotine levels in small print, but some low-tar cigarettes use their standing on the FTC rankings as a major selling point.

Pertschuk said the carbon monoxide figures when they are available will be another step in the FTC's policy of promoting development of less harmful cigarettes.

"The tar and nicotine findings have stimulated competition among cigarette companies for less hazardous cigarettes," Pertschuk said, adding that the level of smoking among Americans remains high.

More than 40 percent of the brands on the market now are considered low in tar and nicotine, a much larger percentage than when the FTC rankings first appeared in 1967.

Pertschuk said one brand, Carlton, appeared on the market a decade ago just in time to claim it was lowest in tar and nicotine.

"It appears to have established its presence by that claim, and other brands might be expected to do the same thing with carbon monoxide," he said.

U.S. Dollar's Decline Really Hurts In Japan

By MARY TOBIN
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Imagine a dollar bill with the righthand edge snipped off halfway through the signature of the Secretary of the Treasury.

That's about one-quarter of the bill — and in terms of value that's what foreign exchange dealers have done to the dollar in the past year.

In the past week it became apparent the dollar's problems are far from over.

For U.S. businessmen, government employees and servicemen living in Tokyo who are paid in U.S. currency, the effect of the dollar's decline against the Japanese yen was immediate and dramatic.

For U.S. farmers, businessmen and consumers the effects were less apparent but no less real. In terms of the inflationary cycle that is both the cause and effect of the persistent dollar weakness, the decline of the dollar affects everyone.

In Japan, tourists and U.S. residents who one week ago could exchange one dollar for 203 yen, suddenly received only 192. A year ago they would have received 266 yen for the same dollar.

This translated to a \$1.10 quart of milk, a \$1.60 cup of restaurant coffee, an \$11.50 ticket to the movie "Star Wars," and comparable price increases for other luxuries and necessities.

These problems are uncomfortable for those involved and make interesting reading at home. Even with record numbers of Americans traveling and living abroad, however, they affect a relatively small portion of the U.S. population.

But the dollar's weakness hurts Americans at home, primarily because it accelerates inflation.

Then there is a matter of prestige. Although the "Ugly American" who tries to exchange foreign currency for "real money" has all but disappeared, Americans are still proud of the fact the U.S. dollar is the world's premier currency.

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal said this week the dollar's decline will help the United States in the long run by reducing its huge trade imbalance with Japan. Theoretically he is right. But the United States also will have to reduce its use of energy and, more importantly, keep inflation in check.

The dollar's latest plunge is only one episode in a downward trend that began late last year — can be traced to the Bonn summit meeting two weeks ago, when leaders of the world's major industrial nations failed to come to grips with monetary problems and made only minor concessions in attempting to equalize trade imbalances that are the principal reason for the unrest on currency markets.

The United States promised to reduce its trade deficit by cutting oil imports and to maintain its economic growth. West Germany promised a small expansion of its economy and Japan made minor concessions to beef up imports.

"In effect, the promises at the Bonn summit were promises to maintain a high rate of inflation," said James E. Sinclair, a New York monetary analyst.

"Expanding economy translates in my book to expanding money supply and the continued expansion of the U.S. money supply is a basic reason for the dollar weakness. We are flooding the world with dollars relative to other currencies."

A cheaper dollar makes U.S. exports less expensive in foreign markets and boosts demand for U.S. products abroad. At the same time the dollar's decline tends to boost the price of imports, making U.S.-produced products more competitive.

The administration theorizes that this should curb domestic demand for imports and thus narrow our huge trade balance.

For the present, however, the dollar weakness accelerates inflation. The higher cost of imports is inflationary and the demand created by increased demand for our exports is inflationary.

Japanese exporters, for instance, would rather raise prices than cut back on imports. Even with several price increases to compensate for a higher yen, a Toyota is cheaper than many American cars.

David M. Jones, economist for Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., of New York, looks at the latest dollar crisis as an "isolated problem."

"The immediate focus is the further decline of the dollar relative to the yen," Jones said.

"Even with improvement in the June trade figures, we continue to have a chronic deficit with Japan and because of this speculative pressure has focused on the yen."

"When you look at the dollar in respect to other currencies there's at least a chance for stabilization in the second half of this year," Jones said.

President Carter's chief inflation fighter Robert Strauss called the June trade figures "a bit of hope on the horizon," but he said the rate of inflation could remain higher than administration forecasts.

Fire Damage At Shaw U.

RALEIGH, N.C. (A) — A fire broke out at Tyler Hall at Shaw University Monday night, destroying the roof, attic and possibly the top floor of the building.

Firemen were still fighting the blazes, which were believed to have been started by lightning, late Monday night.

The janitor, the only occupant of the building when the flames broke out around 8:50 p.m., notified the fire department, according to Dr. Thomas Kee, director of University Relations.

The building, which was built in 1908, housed administration offices, admissions, financial aid, counseling, career placement, university relations and the fiscal departments.

"Most of the active records were in the building. I don't know whether there are duplicate records," said Kee. "In addition, all the alumnae records were in the building."

At various times, Tyler Hall had been part of the old medical school and the old law school and had been used as a library.

Estimates of damages to the building were not immediately available.

CRIME RATE RISING

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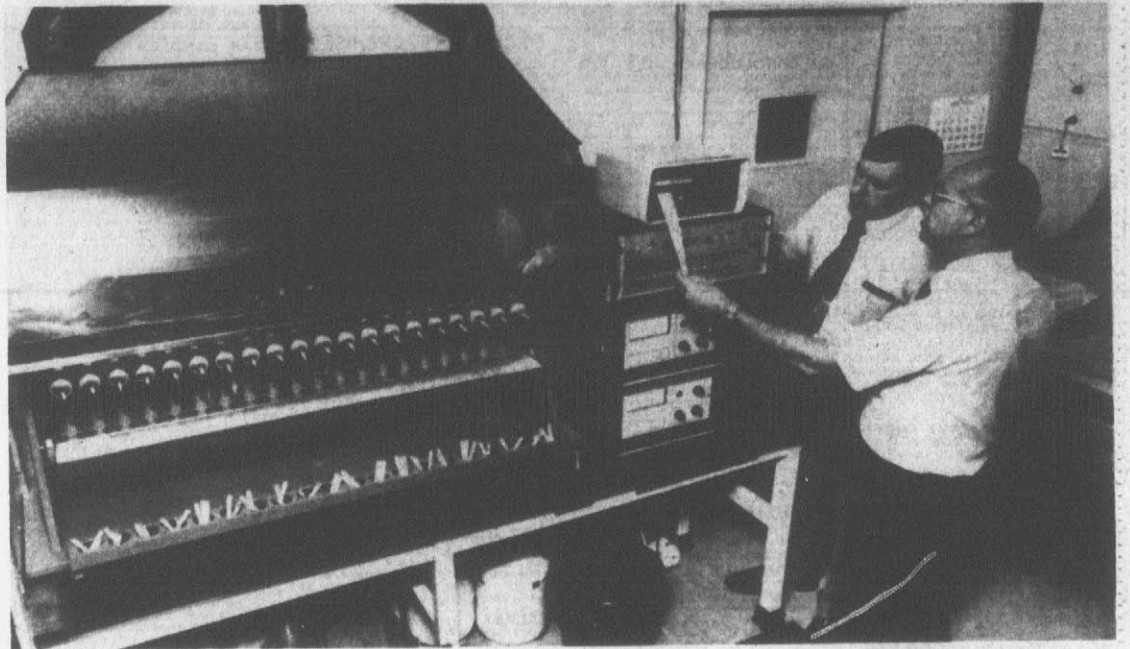
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WEIGHING ANOTHER SMOKING PERIL — The Federal Trade Commission is developing a testing machine that will allow it to tell the world about a

new peril in cigarette-smoking. FTC workers in Washington are shown testing the output of carbon monoxide in cigarettes. (AP Laserphoto)

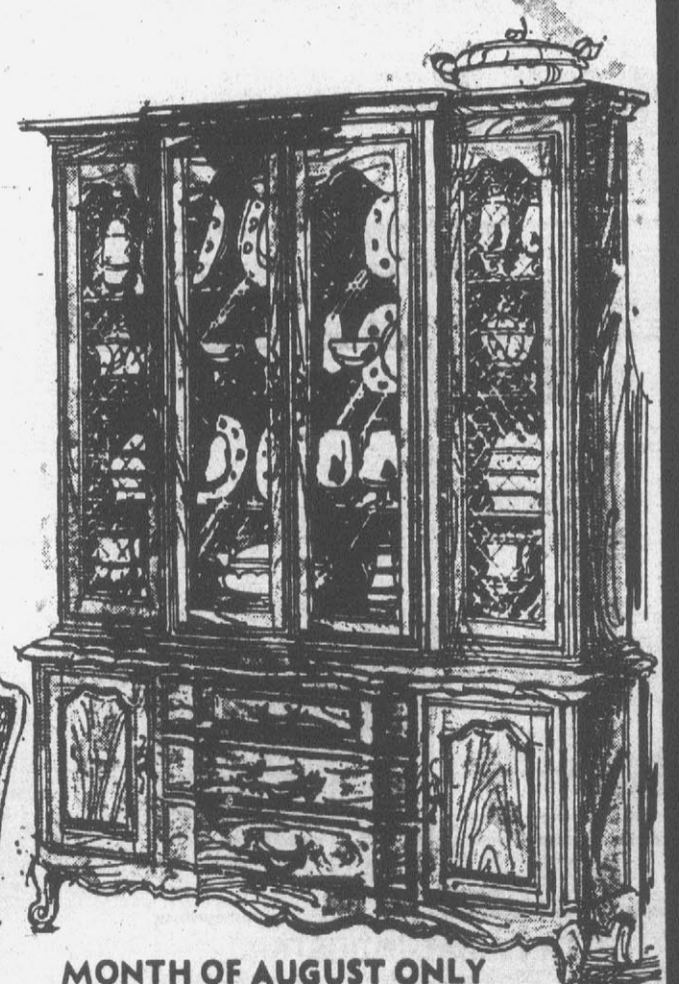
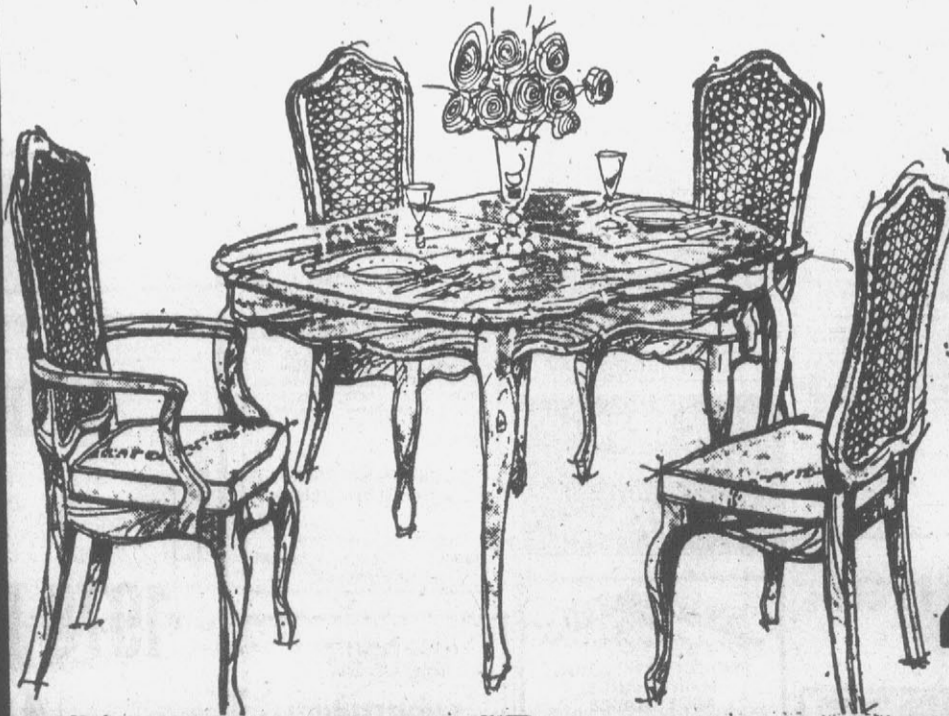
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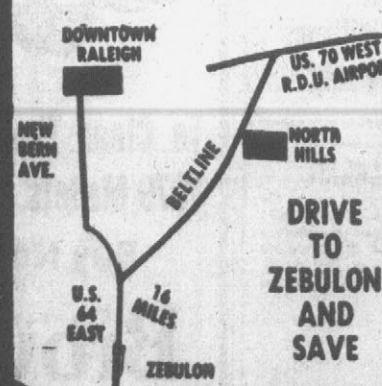
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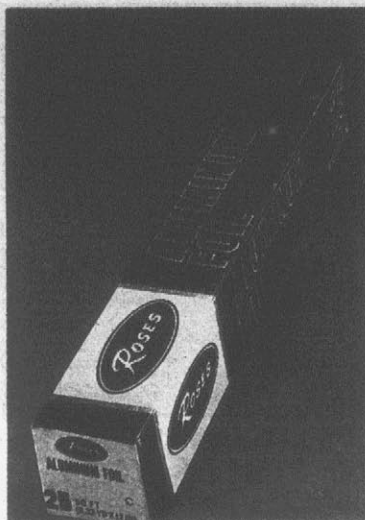
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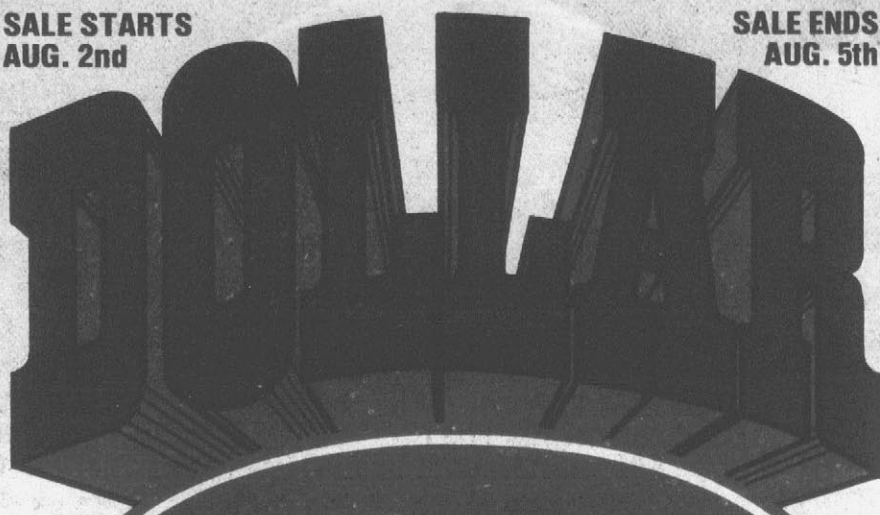
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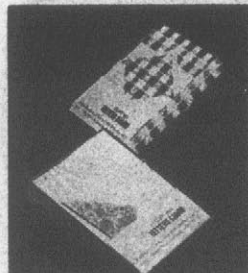
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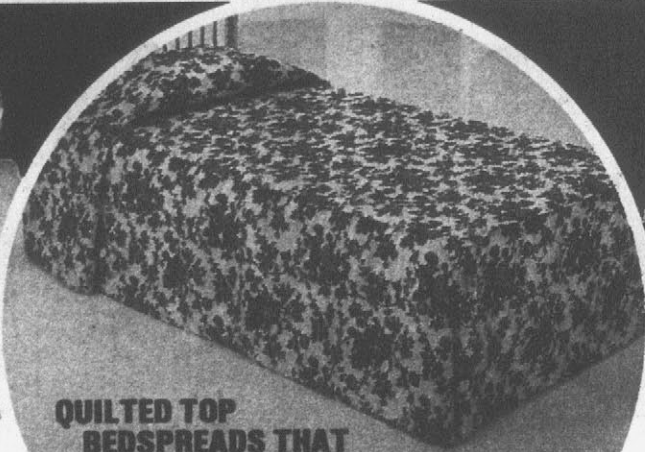


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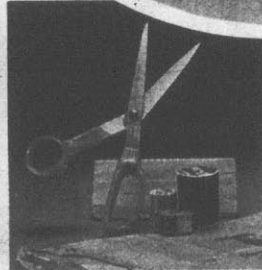
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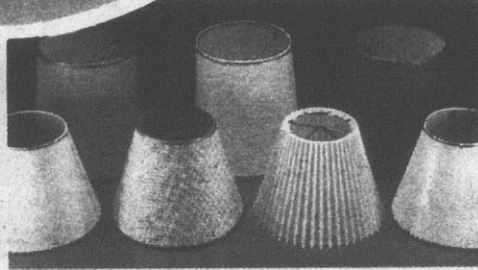
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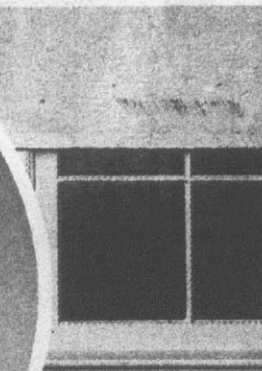


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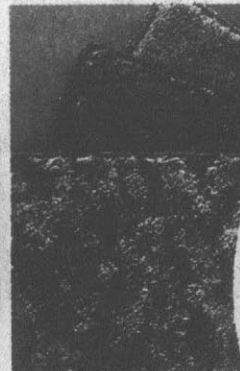
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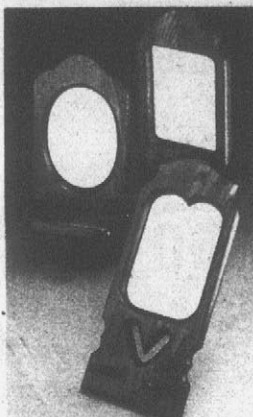
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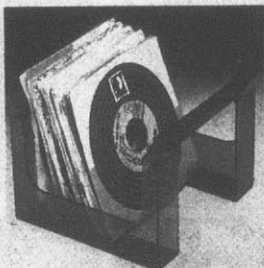
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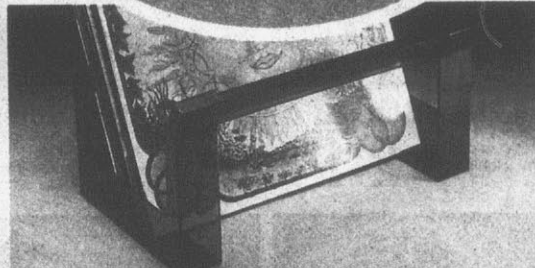
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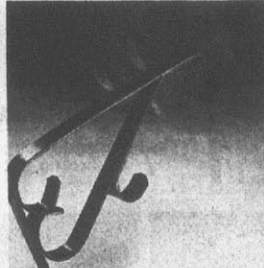
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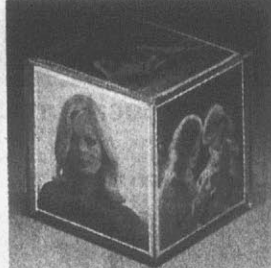
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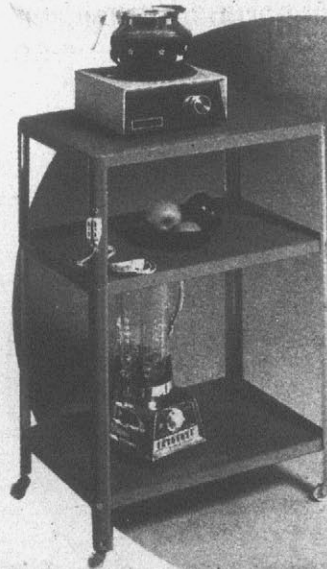
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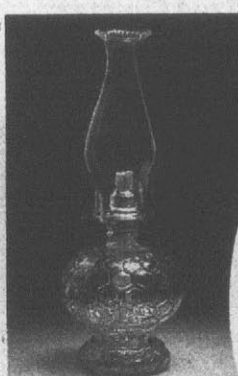
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Wooden stool has multi purpose uses. Can be used as a step stool or as a T.V. seat for tots.



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REG. 5.97 **SAVE 2.97** **3.00** EACH

Unique, practical and decorative. Looks lovely in any decor.



FLUORESCENT LIGHT FIXTURE

SAVE 4.88

5.00 EACH

REG. 9.88

Light fixture with 7500 hour fluorescent tube included. Easy to install, everything included, ready to plug in.

Padded Covered Photo Album

Keep your favorite photos handy with our padded covered album. A great gift.

SPECIAL PRICE **1.00** EACH

2 Piece Triangle Set

Clear plastic 2 piece triangle set for school or office use. Durable plastic.

SPECIAL PRICE **3.10** SETS

MEDICATED DOG SHAMPOO

SAVE 48¢

1.50
REG. 1.98

Specially formulated to give deep cleaning, medicated protection. Economical 4 fluid ounce size.

4 Piece Math Set

Four piece math set for school or office use. Made of sturdy plastic.

2.10

Colorful 6 Piece Clip Set

Spring hinged plastic clips for holding papers. Set of six clips.

2.10

7" Desk Scissors

For home, school or office use. Made of durable material.

1.00 PAIR

Magnetic Memo Clips

Set of four memo clips in various colors. For home or office use.

2.10

7 Compartment Caddy

A compact desk organizer with 7 compartments for clips, rubber bands, erasers and more.

SPECIAL PRICE **1.00** EACH

Pocket Sized Counter

A handy compact item for easy totaling numbers. Sturdy plastic.

SPECIAL PRICE **2.10** FOR

Memo Caddy With Pen

Jet down notes on our memo caddy with pen. Durable plastic.

SPECIAL PRICE **2.10** FOR

5 Compartment Organizer

A new idea in storing jewelry, sewing needs or office needs. 5 compartments.

SPECIAL PRICE **1.00**

CEDAR SHAVINGS

SAVE 99¢

1.50
BAG

Genuine red cedar shavings for pets of all sizes. Economical 5 lb. bags.

FISH FOOD

SAVE 89¢

2.50

REG. 3.39
Staple fish food in 2 oz. net weight can.

FISH FOOD

SAVE 88¢

2.15

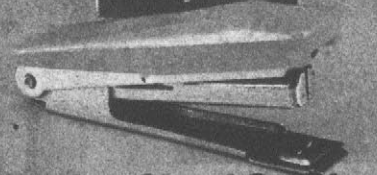
REG. 1.19
For gold fish and pool fish. ¼ oz. net wt.

Hand Hole Punchers

Punch holes quick, easy and safe. For home, school or office use.

2.10 PAIR

110.10
Staples



Pocket Sized Stapler

Compact and portable for easy carry along. For home, office or school use. A great gift idea.

2^F1⁰⁰
OR



Magnifier With Handle

Convenient magnifier with plastic handle. Perfect for reading small print or identifying small objects.

2^F1⁰⁰
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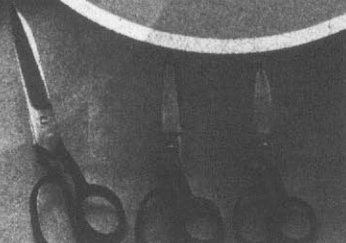
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ALBUM



Autograph Album

Padded autograph album keeps your favorite autographs neatly arranged.

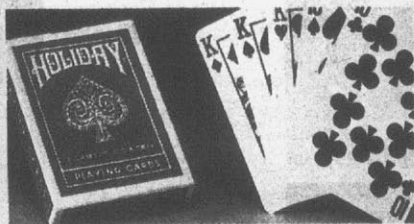
1⁰⁰
EACH



6, 7 or 8" Scissors

Choose 6", 7" or 8" scissors. For home, school or office use. Convenient take along size.

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Plastic Coated Playing Cards

Keep a deck or two of our plastic coated cards handy for when friends drop in for cards.

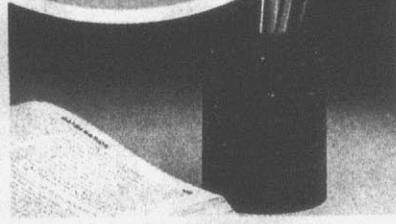
3^F1⁰⁰
OR



Sergeant's Flea Collars

Fast acting formula kills fleas for months. Aids in tick control.

SAVE 10¢ **1⁹⁷**
REG. 2.98



Sturdy Metric Converter

Converts numbers to meters instantly. A great helper for school or home.

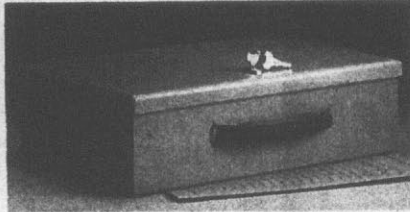
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OR



Magnetic Coin Holder

Holds pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters. Spring action dispenses coins quickly.

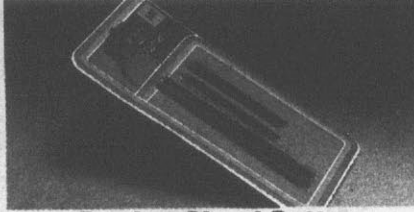
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OR



Fire Retardant File Box

Fire retardant file box measures 14 1/2 x 9 1/2 x 4" and has luggage type handles.

SAVE 59¢ **9⁰⁰**
REG. 14.95 **EACH**



Pocket Sized Cutter

Stainless steel handle. Handy for opening boxes, packages and more. Convenient carry-along size.

1⁰⁰
EACH



Plastic Push Pins

Package of 50 push pins in assorted colors. Perfect for bulletin boards.

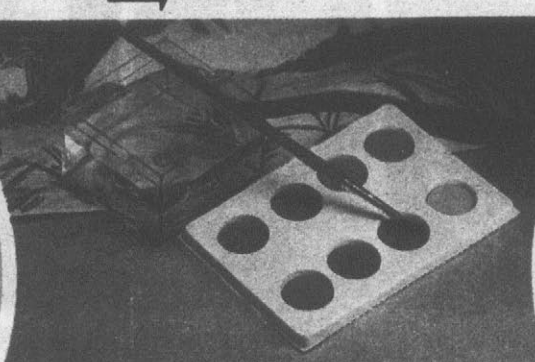
2^F1⁰⁰
PINS



Litter Pan Liners

Ten full size sanitary bags, fits most standard cat litter pans.

SAVE 43¢ **76^c**
REG. 1.19



Non-Toxic Water Color Set

Non-toxic water color set comes complete with brush. Safe for children of all ages.

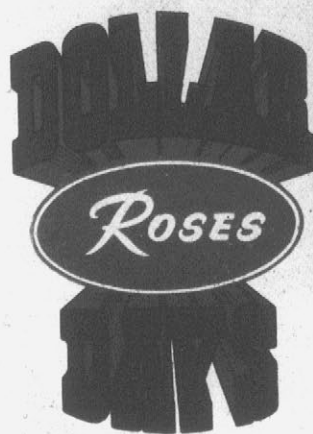
2^F1⁰⁰
SETS



10 Pound Cat Litter

Economical 10 lb. net weight bags of cat litter. It's absorbent and odor controlled.

SAVE 98¢ **2^F1⁰⁰**
OR **REG. 99^c**



8 Ounce Cups
3^F1^O0^R

8 ounce stacking cups hold hot or cold drinks. Stacks for easy storage.



Slicer or Server
150
EACH

Slices or serves easily. Specially crafted with wooden handles. Handy and convenient.



8" Glass Bottle
150
EACH

Decorative glass bottle that's truly a conversation piece. Eight inches long.



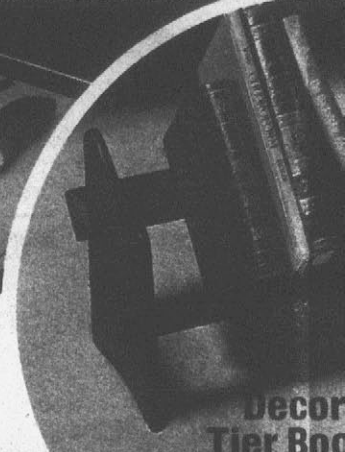
Chips with Rack
150

Heavy plastic chips rack with 100 easy-stacking, unbreakable chips.



Oversink Board
200
EACH

Adjustable oversink board with non-slip, non-mar, vinyl-coated wires. Sturdy plywood base.



Decorative Tier Book Rack

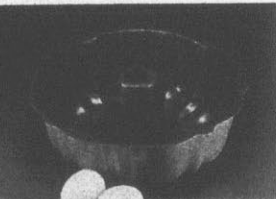
An all wooden book rack that's as handsome as it is practical. Books can always be at your finger tips. Holds approximately eight standard sized books.



7 Piece Wooden Kitchen Set

Walnut finished, hand crafted wood with long lasting decorative finish. Includes rolling pin, meat tenderizer, masher, 9", 10", 12" spoons and wall rack.

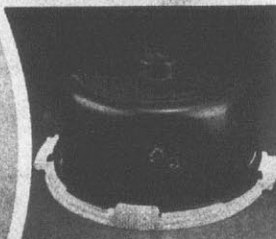
250
SET



Bundt Cake Pan

Heavy bundt cake pan prevents sticking of cake. Easy clean surface.

200
EACH



Locking Cake Carrier

Locking cake carrier keeps cake fresh and is great for picnics.

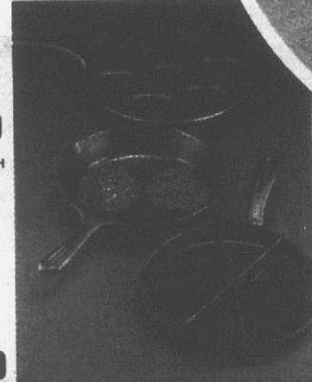
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Bamboo Serving Tray

Large, attractive serving tray made of natural colored bamboo. Perfect for parties.

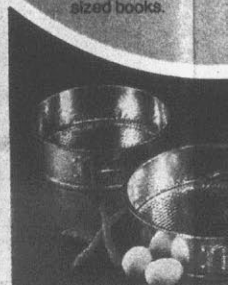
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3 Styles of Heavy Cast Iron Pans

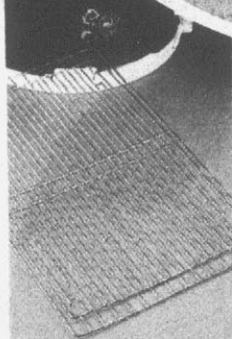
Long lasting cookware that cooks better each time you use it. Choose 7-slice fry pan, 7-slot pancake pan or skillet with ridges.

250
EACH



3 Pie Springform Pans

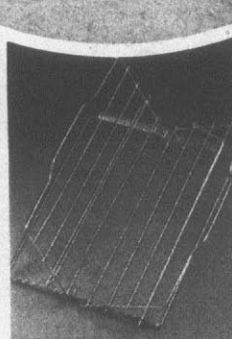
Set of 3 springform pans bake cakes evenly and help prevent sticking. Easy clean surface that's durable.



Cake Coolers

100
EACH

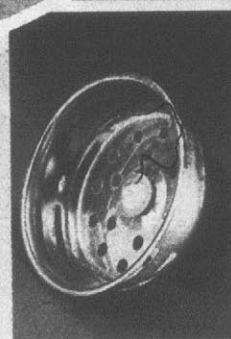
Chrome plated steel cake racks for cooling cake layers, pies and more. Easy to clean.



Roast Rack

100
EACH

Just place roast, chicken or more on our chrome plated steel rack for easy cooking.



Sink Strainer

100
EACH

Fits standard size kitchen sink drains. Prevents particles from going down drain.



Straw Coasters

100
EACH

Set of 4 abaca straw coasters to keep from staining furniture. Many colors.



Fork & Spoon

100
EACH

Decorator fork spoon of appealing wood. Adds to your kitchen decor.



Cutting Boards

100
EACH

Now you can cut meats, slice vegetables, cheeses or breads with little clean up.



7 Piece Glass Set

Set includes 6 iced tea glasses and matching pitcher. Made of sturdy and decorative glass.



Decorative Book Rack

Book that is practical. Great at your approximate standard

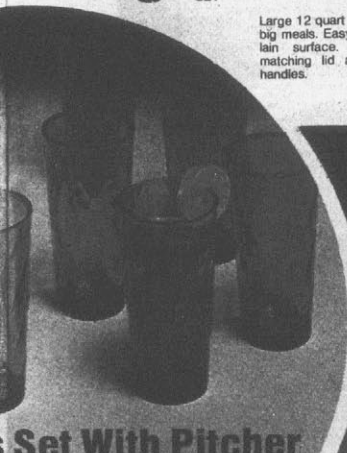
2.50 EACH



Pie Form Set

Non-stick bake prevent surface

3.00 SET



Glass Set With Pitcher

Drinking glasses. Made decorative

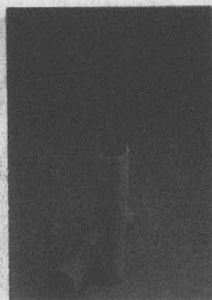
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Bean Bag Ash Tray

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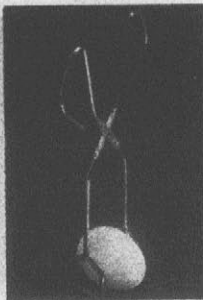
Bean bag ash tray stays in place, won't slide off furniture. Decorative and lightweight.



Ice Picks

2.10 FOR

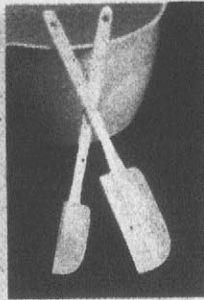
Sharp ice picks really break apart blocks of ice quickly and safely.



Serving Tongs

2.10 FOR

No kitchen should be without a handy set of serving tongs. Many uses.



Bowl Scrapers

2.10 FOR

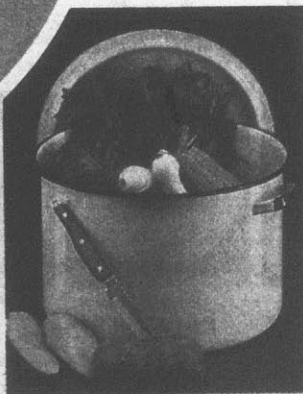
Plastic bowl scrapers won't scratch bowls yet get batter or liquid out easily.



Potato Rack

2.10 FOR

Potato baker is a unique rack that holds potatoes while they cook.



6" Wooden Salad Bowls

Six inch wooden salad bowls look great on your table. Great for parties. **4.50** FOR

Set of Four Wooden Bowls

Set of four wooden salad bowls brings the look of outdoors inside. **1.00** SET

12 Quart Easy Clean Porcelain Pot

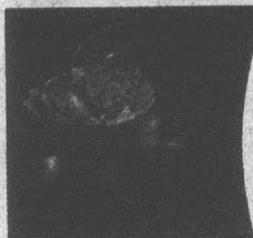
4.00 EACH

Large 12 quart pot that cooks big meals. Easy clean porcelain surface. Comes with matching lid and has side handles.

7" Ironstone Bowl

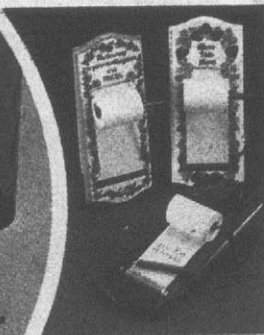
2.50 FOR

Big seven inch ironstone bowl is constructed to last use after use.



Wooden Salad Bowl Set

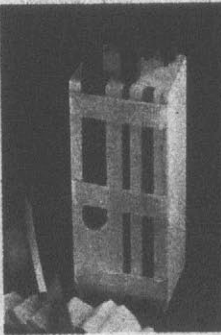
Decorative 7 piece salad bowl set includes 10" bowl, 10 1/2" serving fork and spoon and four 6" salad bowls. Adds to parties. **2.50** SET



Memo Holder

2.00 EACH

For home or office use. Ideal use for kitchen or den.



Knife Holder Set

3.00 SET

Keeps knives safely out of reach of children. Holds 7 knives. Knives not included.



Bamboo Baskets

3.10 FOR

For serving rolls or any types of bread. Lightweight yet durable. Easy to store.



Chopping Blocks

1.00 EACH

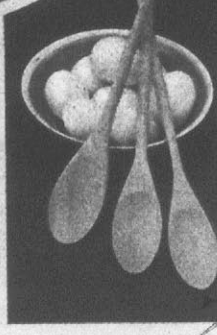
Chop foods without scaring cabinet or counter tops. Durable wooden blocks.



Feather Duster

2.10 FOR

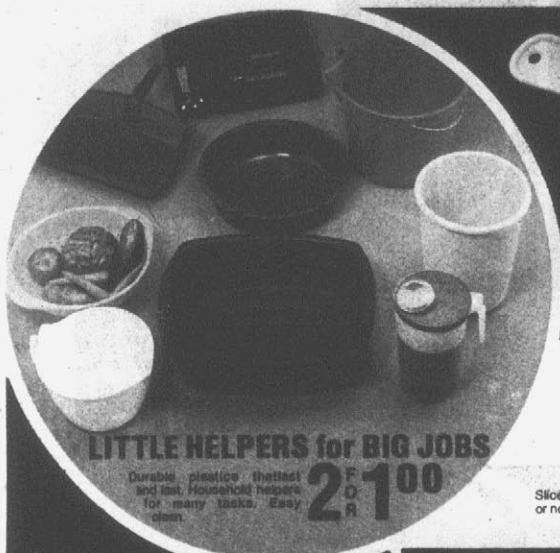
Features all plastic, colorful handles and completely washable feather brush. Cleans quickly.



3 Piece Spoon Set

2.10 FOR

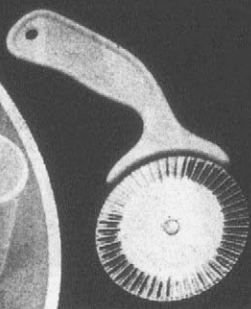
Wooden 3 piece spoon set will not scratch pots or pans. Easy clean surface.



LITTLE HELPERS for BIG JOBS

Durable, plastic, thickest and best household helpers for many tasks. Easy clean.

2^FOR 1^R



PIZZA CUTTER

2^FOR 1^R

Slices pizzas easily and neatly with little or no mess.



BOTTLE OPENER

2^FOR 1^R

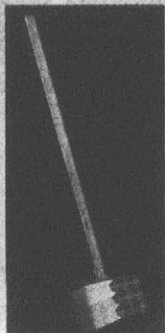
Bottle or jar opener is handy for everyday kitchen use.



SPOON REST

2^FOR 1^R

Decorative spoon rest accents your kitchen and does a super job also.



MEAT TENDERIZER

2^FOR 1^R

Meat tenderizer lets you buy less expensive meats and turn them into quality meals.



MEASURING SPOONS

2^FOR 1^R

Set of three measuring spoons are handy in the kitchen.



8" KITCHEN SHEARS

2^FOR 1^R

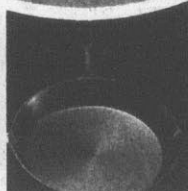
8" kitchen shears have multi-purposes. Made to last wash after wash.



6 1/2 INCH SKILLET

1⁰⁰
EACH

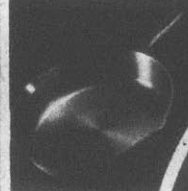
Cook flavorful meals the old fashion way. Perfect size for couples.



8 INCH SKILLET

1⁵⁰
EACH

8" diameter cast iron skillet for big family meals. Heats evenly and retains heat longer.



10 1/2 INCH SKILLET

2⁵⁰
EACH

Large crowd size skillet made of sturdy cast iron. Cooks the old fashion way.



EVEN-HEATING CHROME TRIVETS

Chrome trivet adds a touch of decoration to your home. Sturdy and long lasting.

CHROME TRIVET

2^FOR 1^R

Chrome trivet adds a touch of decoration to your home. Sturdy and long lasting.



2 QUART TEA KETTLE

3⁰⁰
EACH

Heavy duty 2 quart aluminum tea kettle with baked enamel finish. Heat resistant handle.



3 QUART COLANDER

1⁰⁰
EACH

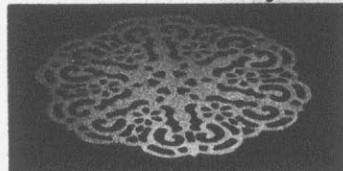
Clean vegetables or drain foods quickly with our 3 quart colander.



HAMBURGER PRESS

2^FOR 1^R

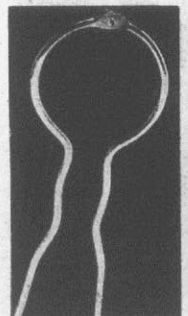
Makes all your hamburger patties the same size. It's quick and simple.



CRYSTAL CLEAR RECIPE BOX

2⁰⁰
EACH

Keep all your recipes neatly organized and ready for easy reference.



JAR WRENCH

2^FOR 1^R

Opens all size jar tops quickly. A versatile kitchen helper.



B-B-Q BRUSH

1⁰⁰
EACH

Even stroking B-B-Q brushes makes cleaning grills easier.



NAPKIN HOLDER

2^FOR 1^R

Decorative and practical napkin holder adds to your kitchen's decor.



FUNNEL SET

2^SOR 1^T

Three piece funnel set all of different popular sizes. Durable plastics.



POSTAL DIET SCALE

1⁵⁰
EACH

Weight letters, packages or ingredients. Ounce and gram scale up to 16 oz.



SCALE-N-KIT

2⁰⁰
EACH

Postal Scale-N-Kit weighs in ounces and grams up to one pound or 500 grams. Easy to clean.



RUBBERMAID® DURABLE KITCHEN NEEDS

Kitchen necessities that come in handy almost everyday. Made of sturdy materials for lots of use.

2^FOR 1^R



**WISK
BROOM**

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1^R_R 50

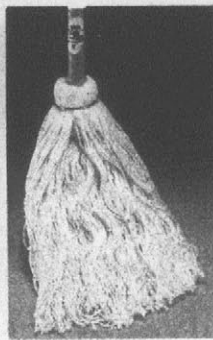
Does a big cleaning job in a small way. Good for car or boat.



**HANDY
WHIPPER**

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1^R_R 00

A handy helper for blending food or whipping eggs.



**DECK
MOP**

1^R_R
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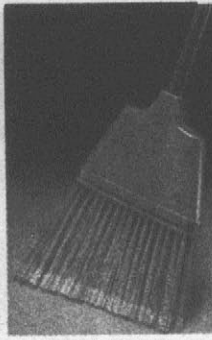
Features long handle with super absorbent mop head for quick clean-ups.



**CORN
BROOM**

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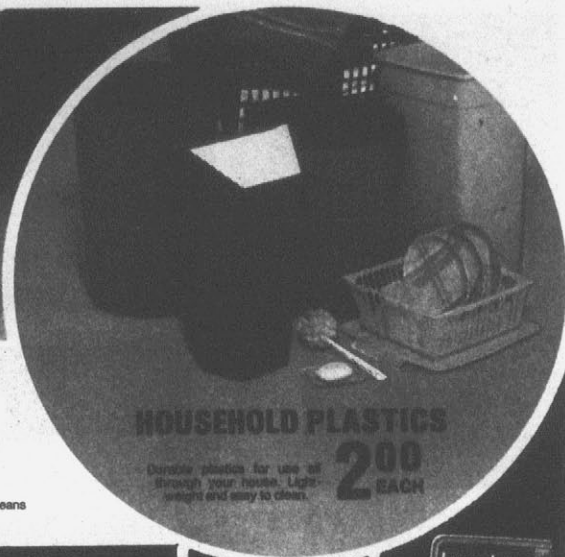
Lightweight corn broom cleans evenly and gets in tight corners.



**ANGLE
BROOM**

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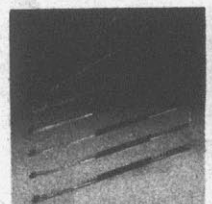
Long handled angle broom means less bending on you.



HOUSEHOLD PLASTICS

Durable plastics for use all through your house. Lightweight and easy to clean.

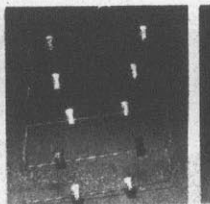
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EACH



**SLACK
RACK**

1^R_R
00
EACH

5 bar slack rack for men's or women's clothes. Durable metal.



**SKIRT
HANGER**

1^R_R
00
EACH

5-tier hanger with chrome-plated iron wire and vinyl coated tips.



**BLOUSE
TREE**

1^R_R
00
EACH

Hangs 5 blouses neatly and saves space in your closet.



18" Expanding Rack

Wood rack that folds compactly or expands to 18 inches. Complete with 10 hooks for hanging ties, hats, sweaters or jewelry.

1^R_R
00
EACH



**24 CLOTHES
PINS**

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1^R_R 00
PKGS

Colorful plastic clothes pins do a big job for you.



**72 CLOTHES
PINS**

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00
EACH

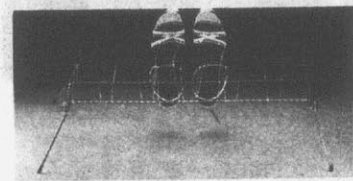
Wooden clothes pins in handy pack of 72 are durable and weather tolerant.



**LAUNDRY
HOOKS**

2^F_OR
1^R_R 00

For drying nylons or other small garments. Ideal for travelers.



**9 PAIR
SHOE RACK**

1^R_R
00
EACH

Metal floor shoe rack that holds 9 pair of shoes for a neatly arranged closet.

**IRONING
BOARD**

1^R_R
00
EACH

Compact for easy storing. Great for people on the go.



18 pr. SHOE RACK

Over the door shoe rack neatly holds 18 pair of shoes or slippers and gives hide-away appearance.

5^F_OR
00
EACH



**OVER DOOR
HANGER**

1^R_R
00
EACH

Triple chrome plated over-door hanger with 12 notched holders for needed storage.



**TROUSER
HANGERS**

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EACH

Neatly hangs men's trousers or ladies slacks. Wooden hangers.



**SUIT
HANGER**

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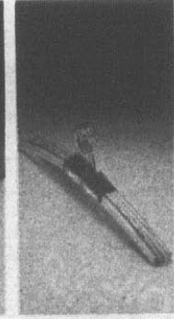
Pack of 2 suit hangers are 17" with chrome plated hooks.



**SKIRT
HANGER**

1^R_R
00
EACH

Pack of 3 wooden hangers with chrome plated hook.



**DRESS
HANGER**

1^R_R
00
EACH

Wooden dress hangers in pack of 4 neatly holds dresses.



**WIRE
HANGER**

1^R_R
00
EACH

Set of 12 heavy-duty, vinyl coated wire hangers. Prevents rust.



STP SON of a GUN CLEANER

SPECIAL PRICE **200**
EACH

Restores and beautifies vinyl, rubber, leather or wood. 8 fluid ounces.



KEY CASE or TISSUE BOX HOLDER

SPECIAL PRICE **210**
FOR

Choose deluxe magnetic plastic key-case or clip and stick on tissue holder.



MAGNETIC TROUBLE LIGHT

SPECIAL PRICE **100**
EACH

Magnetic trouble light with safety in mind. Great for traveling.



PENNZOIL MOTOR OIL

5 ^{QUARTS} 300

Quality blend 10W30 motor oil in quart size cans. Change oil often for better engine performance.

LIMIT 6 QUARTS



SAVE MONEY!
Change Your Car's
Filter Yourself . . .

STP OIL FILTER

SAVE 48¢

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EACH
REG. 2.48

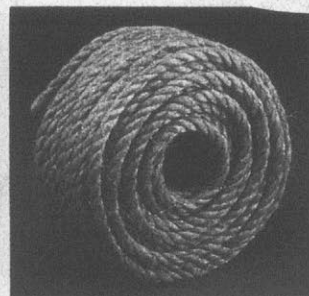
Quality single filters by dependable STP. Fits most cars.



SPRAY GUN

SPECIAL PRICE **100**
EACH

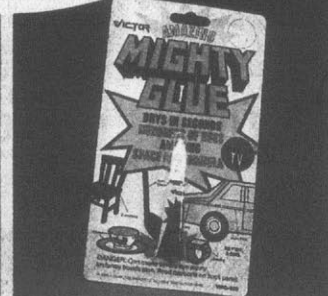
Auto or home spray gun for easy clean up jobs.



3 PLY SISAL ROPE

SPECIAL PRICE **100**
EACH

Multi purpose 3 ply sisal rope measures 1/4" x 50'.



MIGHTY GLUE

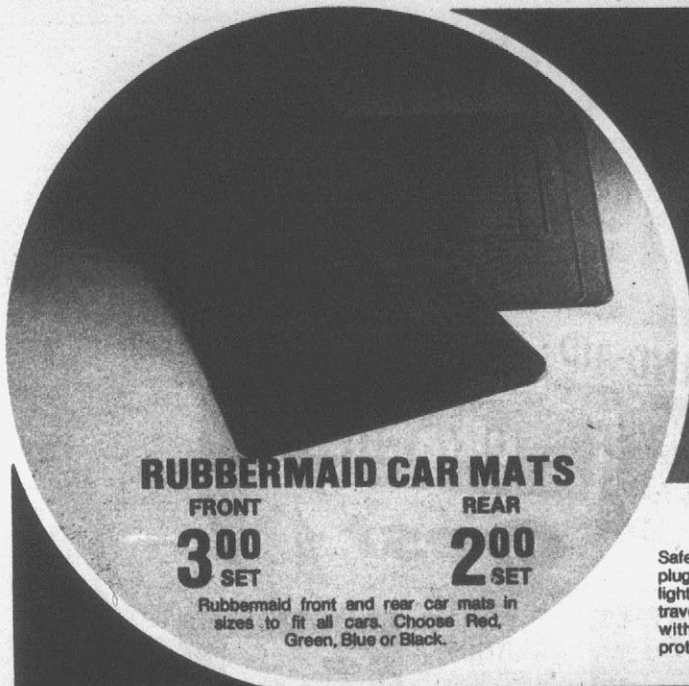
SPECIAL PRICE **2150**
FOR

Drys in just seconds and has hundreds of uses. 3 grams.

YOUR CHOICE . . . 2 FOR \$1



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RUBBERMAID CAR MATS

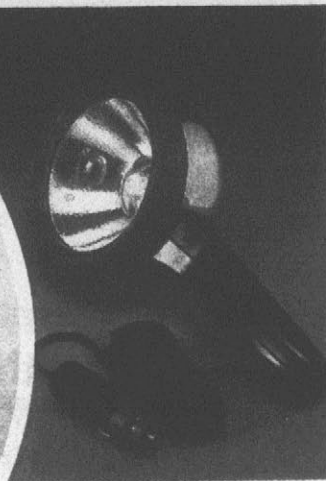
FRONT

300
SET

Rubbermaid front and rear car mats in sizes to fit all cars. Choose Red, Green, Blue or Black.

REAR

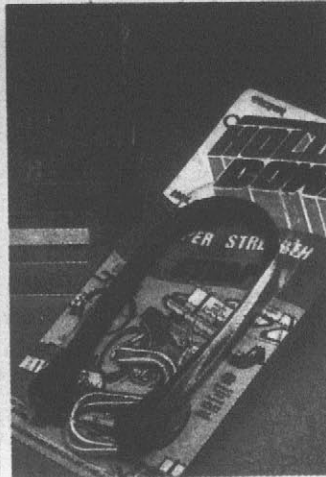
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SET



SAFETY CAR SPOTLIGHT

Safety spotlight plugs into car lighter. Makes traveling safer with added protection.

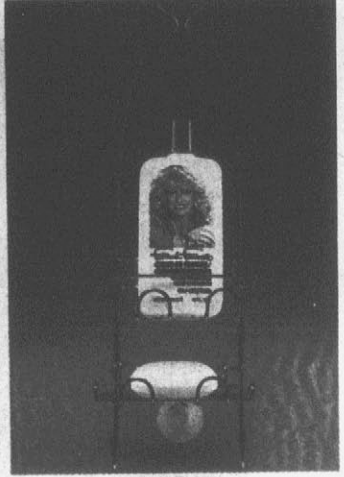
SPECIAL PRICE **2⁰⁰** EACH



SCREWDRIVER SET & HOLD DOWN STRAP

Choose 9 piece screwdriver set or super strength 15" hold down strap.

SPECIAL PRICE **2^F\$^O1**



BATH ORGANIZER

Keeps soaps, shampoo or wash cloth within easy reach.

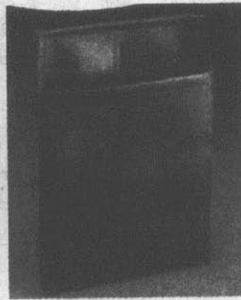
SPECIAL PRICE **1⁰⁰** EACH



PLUG WRENCH

SPECIAL PRICE **1⁰⁰** EACH

Heavy steel constructed drain plug fits all drain plugs.



LITTER BAGS

SPECIAL PRICE **2^F1^O5^O**

Convenient litter bag fits neatly in cars for handy use.



PADLOCK

SPECIAL PRICE **1⁰⁰** EACH

Chrome plated combination padlock fits 3 number combination.



SCREW HOOKS

SPECIAL PRICE **2^F1^O0^O**

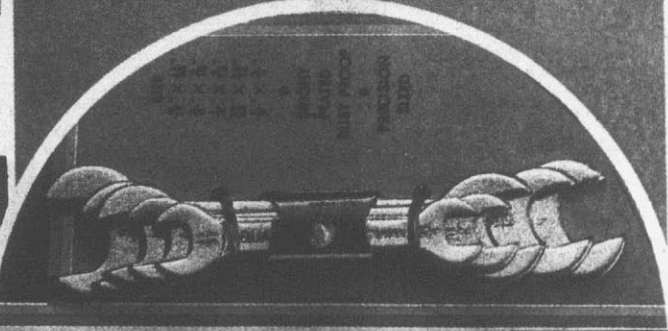
2 1/2" screw in hooks of sturdy plastic for multi-purpose uses at home or office.



TAPE

SPECIAL PRICE **2¹0⁰**

Heavy duty electrical tape measures 3/4" wide by 15' long.

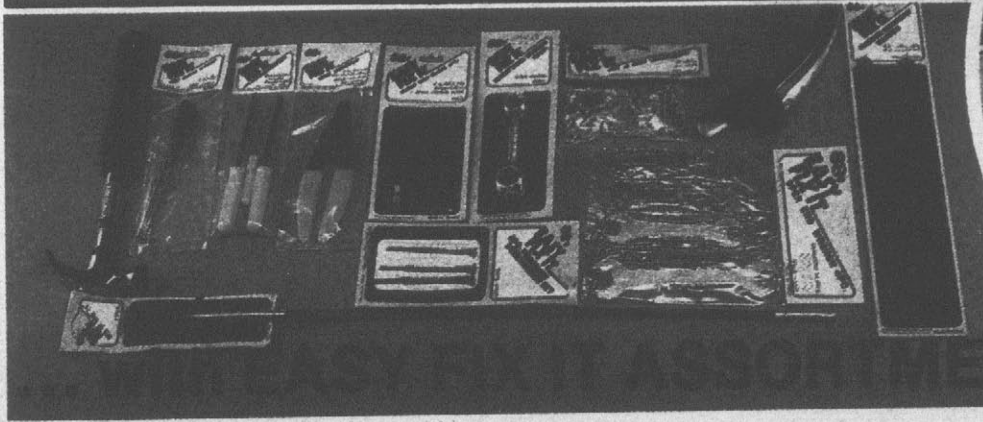


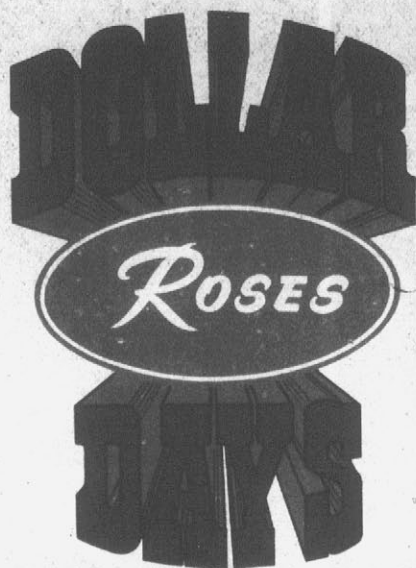
5 PIECE WRENCH SET

Precision sized five piece wrench set is constructed of alloy steel. Rust resistant material.

SPECIAL PRICE **1⁰⁰** SET

YOUR CHOICE 2^F\$^O1





**TYLENOL
ECONOMICAL
BOX OF 200**

SAVE 47°

2⁰⁰

Safe, fast pain relief without aspirin. Box of 200 tablets.



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of Disposable
Butane**

SAVE 29°

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REG.
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EA.

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ULTRA BRITE
GREAT LASH
JOHNSON'S
BANDAIDS

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REG. TO
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BOTTLE...**

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Scope leaves breath feeling cool and minty tasting. 18 fl. oz.



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SAVE TO 47°

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TO
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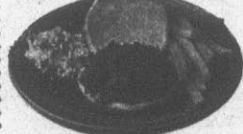
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REG.
1.99



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Choose men's suit bag or ladies' coat/dress bag. Both of heavy durable construction.

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Fits all sizes and is of soft absorbent terry cloth in many solid colors.

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REG.
1.59
EACH

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