

Weather

Fair tonight, lows in upper 70s; hot and humid Tuesday with highs in upper 90s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING

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100TH YEAR

NO.166

GREENVILLE, N.C.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 13, 1981

16 PAGES TODAY

PRICE 25 CENTS

Thatcher Tours Riot-Stricken Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, on a surprise visit to this northwest English port today, got a first-hand look at one of the cities hardest hit by a 10-day outbreak of urban violence.

Mrs. Thatcher arrived here after mobs and young blacks and whites took to the streets overnight in London and six provincial cities and, for the first time in the current wave of urban violence, rioting spread to Scotland.

Travelling in a car with Liverpool Police Chief Kenneth Oxford, Mrs. Thatcher made a brisk 20-minute tour

of the Toxteth district, getting out of the car only twice to talk with passers-by.

A small crowd, gathered at the town hall in the city center, booed as she arrived to confer with civic leaders.

Police at Dundee, on the east coast of Scotland, reported two flare-ups late Sunday in low-income districts of the city, which — unlike most of the trouble-torn English centers — has virtually no non-white 1/2-1/2 population.

In Dundee's Menzieshill District, three miles west of the city center, a

gang of youths hurled three "incendiary devices," at a passing car and smashed several shop windows, police said. Sixteen youths, believed all to be whites, were arrested two miles northeast of the city center, when a police car was overturned after police were summoned to disperse a gang of youths outside a discotheque, police said.

Mrs. Thatcher, who last week visited two riot-hit, high immigrant London districts, Southall and Brixton, arrived in Liverpool, 180 miles northwest of London, by car, taking city officials by surprise.

"We didn't know she was coming until about 10 minutes before she arrived," a City Council spokesman said.

She cancelled a proposed trip to Liverpool last week. Unconfirmed reports said police warned a visit then, soon after parts of Liverpool's run-down, multi-racial Toxteth district were reduced to ruins by two nights of rioting, might spark further disturbances.

Overnight, screaming mobs overturned cars, hurled bricks and

gasoline bombs at police, torched buildings and looted shops in the 10th straight night of urban violence that reportedly has the government ready to announce tough new strategies today, including special "riot courts."

Rioting and looting erupted in London and six other English cities Sunday night, with the worst violence reported in the Midlands city of Leicester, where 600 police confronted 500 rampaging youths. The trouble began in the city's mainly black Highfields area, but both black and white youths were involved.

Several police and firemen were reported injured and 20 rioters were arrested, but the level of aggression was lower than on previous nights, authorities said.

Violence also flared Sunday in the Midlands cities of Birmingham, Wolverhampton and Coventry, at Derby in the north, at Nottingham, a decaying predominantly black quarter of west London, and at High Wycombe, 30 miles northwest of the capital.

Police reported 187 arrests overnight in various districts of London.

To Begin In Earnest

Tax Fight Gets Into High Gear

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the budget battle winding down, the Reagan administration plans to shift into "high gear" in its drive to bring public pressure on Congress as the tax-cut fight begins in earnest this week.

And while Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan concedes a "bruising fight on the floor of the House" is unavoidable, budget director David A. Stockman flatly predicts that President Reagan also will win on taxes.

"I think we will move into high gear, in terms of calling the attention of the American public to what's at stake here and the point that if they are to get a tax reduction this year, which they expect, then we must have a tax bill ... signed by the president before Congress leaves for its month-long August recess," Stockman said Sunday on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

"I think it is that knowledge — and it is that sort of short time fuse — which will

expedite things in the House and Senate and get us a tax bill by early August," he added.

Stockman said Reagan is through compromising and added: "I think we'll get the job done because the American public wants the job done."

The administration's battle plan targets 16 House Republicans and 63 Democrats.

Almost all the Republicans are Northern moderates who may be attracted to a substitute plan by House Democratic leaders that includes more tax relief for low- and middle-income Americans. Most of the Democrats are Southerners concerned that the three-year nature of the president's tax bill might worsen inflation.

The list was compiled by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, a strong supporter of Reagan's tax plan, to identify lawmakers ripe for lobbying by business leaders. The lawmakers, scattered among 27 states, are generally the same ones on whom Democratic leaders are concentrating.

There will be time for three more weeks of such lobbying in the House, since the Ways and Means Committee is still writing its version of a tax cut. But the Republican-controlled Senate, tired of waiting for the House, plans to start debate Wednesday on Reagan's bill, as modified by the Finance Committee.

There is considerable doubt the Senate can pass the bill this week. Even though Democrats are outnumbered 53-47, they easily could delay a final vote until their dozens of amendments are considered.

The bill approved by the Finance Committee would reduce personal tax rates by an average of about 25 percent over 33 months, starting Oct. 1. The same rate reduction would go to all taxpayers, regardless of income.

The Democrats want a bill that would cut taxes in no more than two years, with an extra share of relief for workers with incomes below \$50,000 a year.

There is a long list of other amendments to be considered by the Senate, including several being pressed by Republicans. But it is almost certain that the bill passed by the Senate will include the type of individual tax cut asked by Reagan; a big reduction in business taxes through faster write-offs for equipment and building purchases; and tax incentives for savings and investment.

Treasury Secretary Regan, interviewed Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation," said a compromise overture to House Democrats last week by Senate Finance Chairman Bob Dole was "a last-ditch effort to see if there was any way to avoid a bruising fight on the floor of the House. ... We didn't think it was possible. ... It didn't work and we said, 'No more.'"

Many of the 63 House

Democrats who are considered undecided on which tax-cut bill to support were among those who joined a solid Republican minority to provide the margin of victory for Reagan's budget cuts.

That part of the administration's economic program moves into the final phase this week, with as many as 200 House and

Senate negotiators trying to iron out differences in the multibillion-dollar budget-cutting packages passed by the two chambers for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

Stockman said Sunday that the budget conference is "a cleanup or a finish phase ... essentially a ministerial task to resolve the minor differences."

Uneasy Eve For Poland

By STEPHEN H. MILLER
Associated Press Writer

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Intercity bus workers in Kutno staged a two-hour strike today to protest poor food supplies, and Kutno municipal bus workers threatened to strike later as the Communist Party congress prepared to convene.

The walkout by members of the independent Solidarity union came amid fresh reports of Soviet-bloc navy maneuvers in the Baltic Sea, one day before the party congress meets to elect new leaders and consider democratic reforms.

Solidarity warned it would stage the strikes despite Sunday's release of an unusually frank report prepared for the congress, warning that Soviet-bloc neighbors are anxious over "signs of anarchy" in Poland. The report also tells of major defections from party ranks.

"We are unworried by reactions of the fraternal countries," said a Solidarity spokesman reached by wire from Warsaw. "People here are perfectly aware of the political circumstances under

der which we are living."

The official East German news agency ADN reported today that Soviet, Polish and East German warships were staging Baltic Sea training exercises, but did not say when the maneuvers started.

"Commanders and crews demonstrated high efficiency, readiness and tactical fitness in moving behind a (mine) sweeper screen, in battle maneuvers and in battles against air and sea objectives," ADN said.

Solidarity officials said the strike in Kutno, 43 miles west of Warsaw, began at 6 a.m. and disrupted service to Plock, a city on the Vistula River where Soviet crude oil is refined.

Branches of the Solidarity federation, which has an estimated 10 million members nationwide, held warning strikes last week that briefly shut down Baltic ports, the national airline and public transportation in a northwest city.

Observers here say renewed labor unrest may increase Soviet pressure on Communist Party chief Stanislaw Kania to take a tougher stand against the union or resign, but official sources predicted today he would be safely re-elected by the congress.

Kania, who rose to power during the national strike wave that brought Solidarity into existence last summer, is expected to lead debate on Poland's future at the congress.

In Moscow, the government news agency Tass reported a four-man Soviet delegation left today for Poland to attend the congress. Czechoslovakia's and Bulgaria's Communist Party newspapers spoke of the "great responsibility" of Polish Communists for the fate of socialism in Poland.

Official sources who asked to remain anonymous said today that the congress will debate a proposal to create a new political watchdog body, whose chief would be the country's second most powerful Communist.

Sources described the proposed body as one which would try to prevent leadership problems, such as those party officials blame for Poland's economic and political crisis.

The 1984 congress delegates are preparing to discuss sweeping proposals for social and economic reforms demanded by workers in the wake of last summer's labor rebellion, which have raised fears of Soviet intervention.



BUILDING INSPECTION — Under the county's new building inspection ordinance, building permits and inspections are required for houses

such as this, and other non-farm building construction started after July 1. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Pitt Is Well Into New Program Of Inspection

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Twelve days ago — on July 1 — Pitt County moved into a new building inspection program.

Several years ago, the North Carolina General Assembly enacted legislation requiring counties to begin building inspection programs, and provided for a phased start-up according to population. Pitt's turn under the law came this year.

The purpose of the program, according to County Manager Reginald Gray, is "the enforcement of the state Building Code... to protect the health and safety" of the county's residents.

Municipalities in the county have had building inspection programs for some time, while Pitt has operated an electrical inspections program for years. In fact, the county electrical inspectors conduct inspections for all municipalities other than Farmville and Fountain.

Under the new ordinance passed by the Board of Commissioners late last month, inspectors are to enforce state and local regulations relating to the construction of buildings, the installation of plumbing, electrical, heating and air conditioning systems, and the maintenance of buildings in a safe, sanitary and healthful condition. Mobile homes and modular housing are also covered in the ordinance.

In force in all unincorporated areas of the county, except the extrajurisdictional jurisdiction of Greenville, Ayden, Farmville, Winterville and Grifton, the inspections ordinance excludes nonresidential farm buildings (but not from the electrical code), prefabricated buildings or preassembled outside storage buildings (less than 500 square feet, but not any wiring, plumbing or mechanical systems

installed), and nonstructural repairs or alterations not to exceed \$2,500 in value (work not involving load-bearing walls, plumbing, electrical or heat and air conditioning).

The ordinance also requires building permits for construction of new buildings; reconstruction, alteration, repair, moving or demolition of existing buildings; mobile home set up and installation; the installation of signs, marquees and awnings; and whenever the use of an existing building is changed.

In addition to the electrical, plumbing, and heating and air conditioning inspections, building inspections required under the ordinance include foundation, frame, insulation and final.

Condemnation of unsafe buildings is also provided for under the ordinance.

The inspection fee schedule adopted by the Board of Commissioners is designed to make the inspections department self-supporting.

The fee schedule includes \$2.50 per \$1,000 value for building permits, \$20 per house for insulation inspections (when done separately from a building inspection), \$2.50 per fixture for plumbing inspections, \$10 per unit for heating and air-conditioning, and \$20 per unit for mobile home set up and installation. The new fee schedule also increases the range of fees charged for electrical inspections from 33 percent to 100 percent.

In establishing the new Inspections Department, commissioners named John Payne, the county's chief electrical inspector since October 1965 to head the expanded inspections program. The board also appropriated funds to hire one additional man.

According to Gray, county engineer C. A. Holiday will work with the building inspection program until Payne and electrical inspector Sellers Dickerson are certified by the state to

(Please turn to Page 8)

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE

752-1336



Hotline gets things done for you. Call 752-1336 and tell your problem or your sound-off or mail it to Hotline, The Daily Reflector, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Because of the large numbers received, Hotline can answer and publish only those items considered most pertinent to our readers. Names must be given, but only initials will be used.

SNAKE BITE FIRST AID

I worry about what I would do if one of my children or I were bitten by a snake. Yet I don't want to dwell on this kind of fear. Could Hotline please print the steps an individual should take if someone is snake-bitten? L.S.

The North Carolina Medical Society advises that snake bites are seldom fatal if prompt medical treatment is given. So don't panic, just act quickly and decisively. Head for the nearest hospital emergency room and, if possible, have someone else call ahead to tell them you're on the way and the type of snake, if possible, so the antivenom serum can be made ready. If the transport is made by a rescue squad, the EMTs who assist you can, of course, radio ahead with this information.

Expect the person bitten by a poisonous snake to have severe pain, rapid swelling, discoloration of the skin around the bite, nausea and vomiting, difficulty in breathing, blurring vision, convulsions and shock.

If you have managed to kill the snake, take it along to the hospital for positive identification of the kind. In this area, there are water moccasins (also called cottonmouths), copperheads (sometimes called highland moccasins), and some rattlesnakes.

The Medical Society further advises that, if transportation is impossible or must be delayed, sterilize a knife, razor blade or scalpel from a snakebite kit in a flame. Carefully make a cut one eighth to one-fourth inch deep through each fang mark. The cut should be no more than half an inch long. Do not make cross cuts. If suction cups are available, use them to draw out venom. If not, use your mouth if it is free from cuts or sores. Continue suction for 30 minutes.

Getting the victim to the hospital is the major consideration in first aid for snakebite, the Medical Society reemphasized.

District's DA Staff Divided

The North Carolina General Assembly, before it closed Friday, enacted legislation which divides the Third Judicial District's District Attorney staff into District 3A and District 3B, effective October 1.

Calling the move unusual, Dallas Cameron, spokesman for the state's Administrative Office of the Courts said that under the legislation Pitt County, with a population of 88,500, will become District 3A, while Craven, Carteret and Pamlico Counties, with a combined population of 110,000, will become District 3B.

Cameron noted that present District 3 District Attorney Eli Bloom will be district attorney of the Pitt district. The legislation provides that Gov. Jim Hunt will appoint a district attorney for the Craven-Pamlico-Carteret district to serve until December 31, 1982. A district attorney for District 3B will be elected in the 1982 Fall general elections to take office January 1, 1983.

The legislative action came after the Carteret and Craven County Bar Associations (Pamlico County attorneys are members of the Craven County association) adopted a resolution in May suggesting that Bloom, with offices in Pitt County, was "unable to properly oversee the activities" in the four-county district because of its large geographic area.

The resolution also said that "the size and population of Pitt County allow (it) to completely dominate political positions in Carteret, Craven, Pamlico and Pitt Counties."

"There's nothing directed personally at any one person," New Bern attorney Bill Barker, a former prosecutor on Bloom's staff said. "It's just that the job is too demanding, we feel, for one person to be able to handle it."

According to Cameron, four assistant district attorneys will be assigned to District 3A, while four assistant district attorneys will be assigned to District 3B. The present investigative and clerical staffs will also be divided between the two districts.

Cameron noted that there will be no change in the judges currently serving the Third District.

City Is Given Report On Goals, Objectives

Employees of the city have completed and presented to the City Council the first annual report of the initial year of the goals and objectives program.

Under the program, adopted by the Council on Jan. 28, 1980, city employees are "encouraged to seek ways of improving their assigned jobs and functions by allowing them to participate in defining what the general problems are that exist within the city organization, what specific projects will be tried in solving these problems, and how the effectiveness of the individual projects and the overall purpose of the city will be measured."

Statements of philosophy adopted by the Council "set out those beliefs which the

Council think reflect the values of our community," the city reported, while the goals adopted "represent broad-based plans for implementing the statements of philosophy."

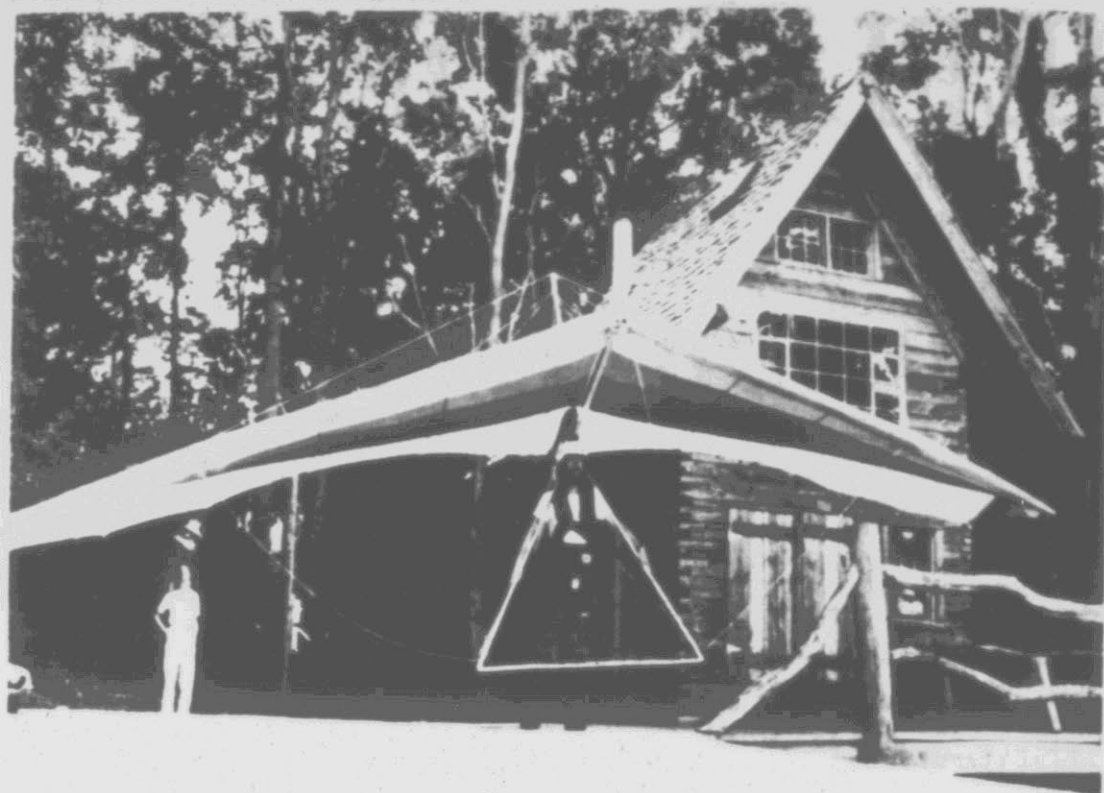
City Manager Ed Wyatt pointed out at last week's Council meeting that during the initial year of the program, city employees and agency heads from Sheppard Memorial Library, the Redevelopment Commission and Housing Authority emphasized the accomplishment of three of the adopted goals. They were to improve productivity, to achieve fair and equal employment, and to reduce energy consumption.

Wyatt said the program "has provided the opportunity for employees to be more

cognizant of the role that they play in the operation of the city government and to develop better working relationships with other departments."

He said the process "has been instrumental in bringing about progress within the city organization as a whole and changes in specific areas of city departments and has been a guiding hand in planning, organizing, staffing, and implementing city activities and functions."

July 1 marked the beginning of the city's second year goals and objectives program. Attention has been focused, it was noted, on preparing objectives under the goal of productivity which would result in improved economies.



LAST CHECK OF WIND — Morganton Junior High School teacher Ernie Morgan makes a final check of wind conditions before running off the deck of his Burkemont Mountain home, which is unique in being both a home and launch site for hang

gliding. The three-story structure was built by Morgan and his father and is a perfect spot for hang gliding with over a 70-foot drop off the deck and a vertical rise of 1500 feet from the surrounding land area. (AP Laserphoto)



AND AWAY HE GOES — Ernie Morgan begins his take-off from the front porch of his house at top of Burkemont Mountain in Burke County. The photo was taken from the second floor of the home. Although there is no running water in the house, Morgan finds the structure a haven for himself and other hang

gliding enthusiasts with its electricity, sleeping quarters, wood stove and of course the excellent runway off the front deck. The Morganton man has been a hang glider enthusiast for eight years and considers his home a perfect blend of both worlds. (AP Laserphoto)

Important Criteria In Choice Of Foster Parents

Part two of a series

By SUE FERNALD
Reflector Staff Writer
"Unconditional love and accepting children the way they are" are two of the most important criteria social worker Becky Starkey uses in selecting foster parents for children placed in the custody of Pitt County's Department of Social Services.

Foster care is "legal business," she pointed out, explaining that potential foster parents have to meet strict guidelines before their

homes are licensed.

Ms. Starkey conducts a screening process to select these parents and says she can tell the difference between someone who is really interested, and someone trying to take advantage of the agency and the children.

According to Ms. Starkey and other social workers, calls are received from all kinds of people, those wanting to take the kids in so they can have help with house work, to break loneliness, for the money and various other ploys.

"If they're in it for money

they can forget it," she said.

Foster parents receive approximately \$135 per month per child. The foster family may often pick up the tab for additional items. This is why foster parents must have a self-sufficient income. However, families do not have to be rich.

Ms. Starkey said only 15 percent of foster homes have upper level incomes and 85 percent of the homes are run by black families. Black families "are so much more open and accepting about taking strangers into their homes," Ms. Starkey explained.

A myth about foster care Ms. Starkey cleared up is the assumption that you have to be married to be a foster parent. "I have several single parent foster homes, and they are wonderful," she said.

Single parents as well as couples must have the ability to cope with children of various backgrounds, be involved in their community

and be able to give unconditional love.

The whole process begins with screening in Ms. Starkey's office after genuine interest has been expressed by those desiring to open their homes to these children. "I evaluate them and ask questions and explain the licensing process," she said.

Potential parents are asked to consider if they really want to go through with this and are they really concerned. After the initial screening, Ms. Starkey visits the home and talks to the family about realities of foster care. If she and the parents feel positive about the situation, steps are taken to license the family.

The licensing procedure requires every member of the foster home to have a physical exam. Homes must also pass fire and health inspections by county agencies.

"Health inspections are even more rigorous than

those received by restaurants," Ms. Starkey said and added that the biggest demerits come from bathroom and kitchen areas. The department had one case where a potential foster family did not pass the health inspection because of a pot of grease kept under their stove. The pot was removed and the family subsequently was approved.

Once the family is licensed, a call can come at any time, so they have to be prepared at all hours of the day and night to receive a child into their home. Children are not placed randomly. Each child's needs are reviewed and the child is placed where he will best adapt. "We want the child to feel at home and comfortable," Ms. Starkey said.

Socio-economic levels of the children must be considered as a child whose natural parents live on a high income would not know how to act in a lower income foster home and vice versa for a poor child in a well-off foster home. And, these children do come from all different walks of life, from destitute to very rich.

One example of these cultural differences is the child who has never been taught to bathe himself and knows practically nothing about personal hygiene. "Not all the little kids in Pitt County know how to brush their teeth," Ms. Starkey remarked. In instances like this the foster parents have to be prepared to explain and teach the children how to take care of themselves.

Patience and understanding are important to the foster children and foster families have to be able to give constant love and sup-

port. The children have been separated from their parents

and need all the encouragement they can get in day to day living and before and after visiting their natural parents.

"I have seen some of our best foster parents just burn out from the stress. They just can't handle it anymore," Ms. Starkey said.

Foster parents do not work alone. The department constantly gives intense supervision and guidance. Yearly evaluations also are

required to update the foster home and assess the needs of each child.

Next: How the social worker helps children and parents in foster care.

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Overton's
Supermarket Inc.



SOUR APPLES — Apple growers have a sour taste left in their mouths from promotion of Sun-Apple, a new soft drink that contains no apple juice. The mix is being test marketed in Washington state, Dallas, Pittsburgh, and Memphis. (AP Laserphoto)



Who Will Pay?

Michelangelo's paintings and sculpture have thrilled people for centuries. But many of his works might never have been created without the Medici family, patrons who supported Michelangelo. For centuries wealthy families gave artists money or opportunities to create. Some historians believe Shakespeare dedicated works to the Earl of Southampton to secure him as a patron. In recent years, American artists have received federal support — about \$300 million this year. But President Reagan wants those grants cut in half. Today a White House Task Force is holding hearings to find other support for the arts — a search that may tap a new generation of patrons.

DO YOU KNOW — What federal agency, created in 1965, provides grants for artists in the U.S.?

FRIDAY'S ANSWER — The 1980 inflation rate was 12.4 percent.

VEC, Inc. 1981

Equal Pay Issue Still Unresolved

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Union leaders say they can't understand why City Council rejected a tentative settlement in a week-old public employee walkout over equal pay for women and men in comparable jobs.

"We're all mystified about this," union spokesman Mike Eaton said Sunday after a tentative pact was reached and then scuttled within a matter of hours.

"We thought that we had a good package put together...there was a lot of long hours and hard work that went into it in the last three days. We were all anxious to get back to work and get this strike over with," said Eaton.

Negotiators for the city and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees tentatively settled the strike by about 400 workers Sunday morning. But after a two-hour meeting the City Council rejected the agreement. Terms of the tentative settlement were not disclosed.

The rejection, announced by Mayor Janet Gray Hayes, prompted a march on City Hall by union members, who demanded that council members negotiate with them directly. After about 10 minutes, they were asked to leave.

Sunday night, about 100 union members and supporters picketed the mayor's residence for more than an hour.

City Manager Francis Fox said bargaining would resume as soon as negotiators could be brought together. He said the city's threat to fire employees who failed to report to work today still held, but he said the deadline would be pushed from 9 a.m. to noon if negotiations resumed.

The walkout was said to be the nation's first strike by public workers over the issue

of equal pay for jobs traditionally held by women requiring skills said to be comparable to those in higher-paying jobs usually performed by men.

Union leaders demanded \$3.2 million over four years to correct pay disparities. The city offered \$1.45 million over two years.

at the dispute's core were findings of a \$500,000 study, paid for by the city and requested by the union, which showed that jobs traditionally held by women paid less than comparable jobs held by men.

The union local represents nearly 2,000 city workers such as librarians, park supervisors, airport refuelers and clerks.

Essential services, such as police and fire, were not involved in the dispute.

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Hicks-Moody Vows Exchanged Sunday

ROCKY MOUNT — Vicki Irene Moody and George Gregory Hicks were united in marriage Sunday at 4:00 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church. The Rev. C. Wade Goldston, assisted by the Rev. George Speake officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Vernon Moody of Rocky Mount. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert George Hicks of Rocky Mount.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Sterling Savage, organist, and Don Strickland, soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents and

escorted by her father. She wore a floor length gown with a cathedral train of chiffonette over taffeta and imported re-embroidered alencon lace etched with seed pearls and crystals. The fitted bodice featured a Queen Anne neckline, full-length shadow bishop sleeves and a natural waistline. Imported alencon lace incrustated with seed pearls on English illusion adorned the bodice, outlined the neck and applied the shadow chiffonette sleeves accented with a deep alencon lace cuff. The full-length chiffonette over taffeta skirt extended into a cathedral train. Alencon lace motifs etched with crystals and seed pearls adorned the

skirt and train. Scalloped alencon lace bordered the hemline of the gown. She chose a waltz-length mantilla of English illusion edged with beaded alencon lace motifs flowing from a face-frame designed headpiece of alencon lace beaded with crystals and seed pearls.

Miss Toni Capps of Atlanta, Ga. was maid of honor. She wore a floor-length gown of lilac chiffon over taffeta. The sleeveless bodice featured an asymmetrical neckline outlined with a deep flounce softly covering the shoulders. The natural waistline was encircled with a chiffon rope belt tied at the side in a bow with streamers.

Bridesmaids were Julie Hicks of Greenville; Deborah Darden of Louisville, Tenn.; Mrs. Robin Davenport of Fayetteville; and Mrs. Ennis Wooten of Rocky Mount. Flower girl was Wrenn Mitchell of Elm City, cousin of the bride. The attendants wore gowns like that of the maid of honor.

The father of the bridegroom served as best man. Ushers were Danny Harris of Cary; Stuart Hicks and Scott Lamm of Rocky Mount; and Lev Hicks of Opelika, Ala.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Evelyn Allen. Mrs. Martha Hicks presided at the guest register.

Immediately following the ceremony, the parents of the bride honored the wedding party and guests at a reception at The Carleton House. Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy D. Stone, and Mrs. Melinda Stone presided at the guest register. Aunts of the bride, Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell and Mrs. Nancy Mitchell assisted in serving. Rice was distributed to guests by Laurel Hicks of Opelika, Ala., niece of the bridegroom, and Wrenn Mitchell of Elm City. Guests were entertained by Mrs. Phyllis Jacobs at the piano. Goodbyes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Barringer.



MRS. GEORGE GREGORY HICKS

Births

McCants

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Samuel McCants III, 305 Wesley Rd., twin sons, Thomas Braxton and John Michael, on July 7, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hollis

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Luther Etheridge Hollis, Williamston, a daughter, Emily Brooke, on July 8, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Saleeby

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Moore, Saleeby, Grifton, a son, Brian Moore, on July 8, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Moore

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stery Lee Moore, Rt. 13,

Greenville, a son, Andre Levon, on July 9, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Cannon

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harold Cannon, Ayden, a son, Tony Lee, on July 9, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Chapman

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Chapman Jr., Grifton, a son, Derrick Maurice, on July 9, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Jones

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keith Jones, 106 Alexander Circle, a daughter, Jill Allison, on July 9, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Gilbert

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Earl Gilbert, 305-A Paige Dr., a daughter, Myiah Santell, on July 9, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Bell

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Bell, Tarboro, a son, Lee Roy Jr., on July 9, 1981, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Cooking Is Fun

By Cecily Brownstone

AP Food Editor

BRUNCH FARE

Fruit Cup

Parsley Cheese Omelet
Nutmeg Muffins Coffee
NUTMEG MUFFINS
Cracked wheat, unlike bulgur, is not precooked.

1 1/4 cups fork-stirred all-purpose flour

2 1/4 teaspoons baking powder

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

1/4 cup butter

1-3rd cup sugar

1 large egg

1/2 cup cracked wheat

1/2 cup milk

Stir together the flour, baking powder, salt and nutmeg. Cream butter and sugar; beat in egg until blended. Add flour mixture, cracked wheat and milk; stir just until dry ingredients are moistened. Turn into muffin-pan cups (each 1-3rd capacity), filling them two-thirds full. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean — 25 minutes. Makes 10.

COOKOUT HELD

The Davenport Street Community Club held its summer cookout on the back lawns of Mrs. Mildred Williams, president, and Mrs. Mabel Lang, treasurer, Saturday.

About 40 community residents, friends and relatives attended.

Dear Abby



Introduce Your Parents

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: How does one introduce stepparents gracefully? My parents are divorced, and they are both married again to wonderful people. Using the terms "stepmother" or "stepfather" seems too unfeeling.

I love my parents very much, and I truly love their new mates, but introductions are so awkward for me. Can you help?

STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: Why not simply introduce them as "my parents"?

DEAR ABBY: I read some time ago that Benjamin Franklin wrote a letter to a young man advising him to take an older woman for his mistress. I haven't been able to find it in any of Franklin's writings. Are you familiar with it? LIKES OLDER WOMEN IN TUCSON

DEAR LIKES: Yes. And here it is, from "A Treasury of the World's Great Letters":

June 25, 1745

"My dear friend: If you persist in thinking sex is inevitable, then I repeat my former advice that in your amours you should prefer older women to young ones. This you call a paradox, and demand my reasons. They are these:

"1. Because they have more knowledge of the world, and their minds are better stored with observations; their conversation is more improving, and more lastingly agreeable.

"2. Because when women cease to be handsome, they study to be good. To maintain their influence over man, they supply the diminution of beauty by an augmentation of utility. They learn to do a thousand services, small and great, and are the most tender and useful of all friends when you are sick. Thus they continue amiable. And hence there is hardly such a thing to be found as an old woman who is not a good woman.

"3. Because there is no hazard of children, which irregularly produced may be attended with much inconvenience.

"4. Because through more experience they are more prudent and discreet in conducting an intrigue to prevent suspicion. The commerce with them is therefore safer with regard to your reputation; and regard to theirs, if the affair should happen to be known, considerate people might be inclined to excuse an old woman, who would kindly take care of a young man, form his manners by her good councils, and prevent his ruining his health and fortune among mercenary prostitutes.

"5. Because in every animal that walks upright, the deficiency of the fluids that fill the muscles appears first in the highest part. The face first grows lank and wrinkled; then the neck; then the breast and arms; the lower parts continuing to the last as plump as ever; so that covering all above with a basket, and regarding only what is below the girdle, it is impossible of two women to know an old from a young one. And as in the dark all cats are gray, the pleasure of corporal enjoyment with an old woman is at least equal and frequently superior; every knack being by practice capable of improvement.

"6. Because the sin is less. The debauching of a virgin may be her ruin, and make her for life unhappy.

"7. Because the compunction is less. The having made a young girl miserable may give you frequent bitter reflections; none of which can attend making an old woman happy.

"8th and lastly. They are so grateful!!!"

"Your affectionate friend,

BENJ. FRANKLIN"

Whether "the dear friend" ever took the above advice remains unknown. But in 1776, at age 70, Franklin was sent to Paris to serve as minister to France. There he had ample opportunity to consort with women of all ages, but he always preferred older women. Perhaps it was one of the younger ones who told Ben to go fly a kite.

CONFIDENTIAL TO R.F.N.: There is a solution for every problem. Sometimes the solution is to accept that which cannot be changed. In other words, if you pick a lemon, make lemonade.

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Wedding Vows Are Said

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. — Shilda D. Daniels and Linwood E. Williams were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at two o'clock at Providence Baptist Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. James J. Gray.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isiah Daniels Jr. of Hampton, Va., and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isiah Daniels of Greenville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Williams of Hampton, Va.

Mrs. Judith Morales of Hampton, Va. was matron of honor. Portia Daniels of Hampton, Va., sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

Edward Williams Jr. of Hampton, Va., brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The reception was held at the Langley Air Force Base NCO Club.

After a wedding trip, the couple will reside in Hampton.



MRS. LINWOOD E. WILLIAMS

Pat's Pointers

By Pat Trexler

If you have always envied your friends who knit or crochet beautiful afghans but you have neither the skills nor the time to do the same, here's your chance to be the talk of the town with this stunning Swedish Weave Afghan! If you can thread a needle, you can quickly learn the simple skills needed to create this exciting home accessory.

All you need is two yards of monk's cloth, a tapestry needle, a simple design chart and four skeins of variegated Wintuk yarn.

To obtain instructions for making the Swedish Weave Afghan, send your request for Leaflet No. W-8265 with \$1 and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Pat Trexler, "The Daily Reflector," P.O. Box 810, North Myrtle Beach, S.C. 29582.

Or you may order Kit No. K-8265 by sending a check or money order for \$26 to Pat Trexler at the same address. Each kit contains instructions and all necessary materials for making the afghan, with shipping charges included. Designer's choice of Mexican Fiesta Colors will be sent unless you prefer Blue Tones or Autumn Leaf Tones.

If you can thread a needle and follow a simple design chart, you quickly learn Swedish weaving, which is also known as Swedish darning or huck weaving. In fact, you may remember, as a child, having worked this type of design on a fabric known as huck toweling.

Huck toweling is a cotton or cotton blend fabric with vertically raised threads called floats. On huck fabric, you do the weaving with embroidery floss. On the more loosely woven monk's cloth, which is used for the afghan featured today, you use knitting yarns.

There really is very little to learn and I will try to cover all of the basic information you will need in this column.



MONK'S CLOTH AFGHAN

If you plan to order the leaflet or kit offered with today's column, you will receive all of the necessary instruction. If not, however, I suggest that you clip and save this column so that you can later try a Swedish weaving project on your own.

To prepare the fabric, particularly the loosely woven monk's cloth, turn under and hem any cut edges to prevent raveling. If you are making a garment, it is probably a good idea to wash the fabric before starting to weave in the event that it is not pre-shrunk.

Whenever possible, it is preferable to cut your yarn long enough to complete a full row at one time. The amount of yarn needed for a row will vary according to the type of design. If your instructions do not give you this information, (Continued on Page 5)

Pete's Upholstery
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Linda Lynn Tripp
Director

If you're looking for a sensible way to control your weight, call Diet Center.

Balanced Diet

Diet Center provides a nutritionally balanced diet. Diet Center recommends natural foods without additives or artificial ingredients. Diet Center's program is designed for rapid weight loss while providing all the nutrients necessary for optimum health. Diet Center's program complies with the United States Dietary Goals.

Private Daily Counseling

Diet Center counselors are people who, like you, have had to deal with a weight problem. When they decided to lose weight they called Diet Center. Now, after extensive training, they can help you lose excess weight. Your Diet Center counselor will see you privately five days a week. Recent surveys indicate that private daily counseling plays an important role in providing for permanent weight control.

Behavior Modification

Diet Center goes beyond weight loss by helping you understand the cause of your weight problem. Your Diet Center counselor will teach you how to develop a positive mental attitude. You'll learn self control and image visualization. Your Diet Center counselor will help you set and reach short and long term goals. Nutritional Behavior Classes are taught each week in conjunction with the Diet Center weight control program.

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A Major Responsibility

Gov. Hunt confirmed last week that William R. Roberson, Jr., Washington, N. C. businessman, would be his new state transportation secretary.

Roberson takes over the big department at a critical time. It has been wracked by the big rigging problems and it was running low on money for new construction. The passage of the additional tax on gasoline will help the money situation, but it is not reasonable to expect that construction of highways will proceed at the rate of previous years.

Costs of maintaining the present roads system are soaring and, even though additional funds will be coming in, there will still have to be

more money allocated for road maintenance.

Thus Roberson, and all who are connected with highway planning, will have extremely difficult choices to make. It will have to be decided what highways are most needed for the state's total development, which will serve the people best and how quickly the various projects should be carried out.

Public faith in the Department of Transportation needs restoring and all of us want to be convinced that we are getting the maximum from the taxes we pay for roads.

All that is quite a responsibility and one which we think Roberson will handle well, given his experience in business and public life.



Republicans Like Map

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Legislative Republicans kept quiet through most of the General Assembly's thrashing about over reapportionment, and nearly all of them voted against the final congressional map that won enactment last week.

But some were clicking their heels under the desks and could hardly contain their delight when it was over. Redistricting, for legislative seats and for Congress, came out about as well as the GOP could have hoped.

The new congressional map divides Moore County, and both parties in that county may challenge the plan in court. Republicans fear with justification that dividing a county for the first time this year may mean that the next time reapportionment is needed in 1991, many more counties may be divided.

"I sure hated to vote 'no,'" said Rep. Howard Coble, R-Guilford, whose 6th District was given a new face that virtually assures Republican dominance. "But I had said all session I couldn't go along with splitting counties."

"I just talked to Jim Broyhill," grinned the House minority leader, Rep. Harold Brubaker, R-Randolph, when it was over. He was referring to the 10th District GOP congressman, who has survived so many gerrymandering attempts the Legislature pretty much left him alone this time.

"He said, 'I don't believe it. I can't believe you came up with that plan,'" reported Brubaker.

The 6th has been Democratic for years, until Republican Eugene Johnston won a close victory over incumbent Richardson Preyer last year. His new district adds northern Moore County and GOP-voting Davidson and Randolph. It dropped Alamance, which voted for Johnston, but also dropped Rockingham, which was heavily Democratic.

"The 6th is shored up for us, without a doubt," said Brubaker. "A Republican could lose Guilford and still win the district."

In the West, freshman Republican Congressman Bill Hendon lost a small GOP county, Avery, but may be able to survive that. Broyhill suffered little damage in the 10th, and GOP Congressman James Martin's 9th District was untouched.

In the end, Democrats decided to sacrifice the 6th District, which they had lost anyway, in order to shore up the 5th held by Democrat Steven Neal. Neal, who barely won re-election last year, won't have to face the Republican voters of Davidson County again, and he picked up Rockingham.

Some Democrats from the new 4th District felt like losers. Many had resisted creation of the new fourth out of Wake, Orange and Durham counties — even though the three counties have much in common and form the Research Triangle Park. The decision to form it was made, however, when allies of 2nd District Democrat L.H. Fountain managed to keep Durham out of his district.

In fact, some Democrats expressed dismay over just how the final plan emerged — and several offered Brubaker a quiet congratulations afterwards.

For some Democrats, it was as freshman Rep. Joe Hackney, D-Orange, put it: "This is not the best plan that we could have had. It's just the plan we had when the clock ran out."

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City Report Is Worth Study

The city of Greenville has issued an annual report to its citizens in the form of a special section which was delivered with the Sunday edition of The Daily Reflector.

The report is comprehensive enough and tells us, for instance, that city gasoline consumption was reduced by ten percent during the past fiscal year as compared with the previous year.

The report has information and photos on the various departments and functions of the city government.

The section is well worth saving and studying. Greenville citizens are the stockholders in their city government. All of us should be as fully informed about our government as we can be.

BY ART BUCHWALD

Running Out Of Taboos

There are TV talk shows and there are TV talk shows. The celebrity talk show deals with such heavy topics as what type of pajamas an actress sleeps in at night, and what it is like to make a movie with Mel Brooks.

And then there is the other talk show which deals with such taboo subjects as wife-beating, child abuse, incest, homosexuality, and nymphomania.

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And then there is the other talk show which deals with such taboo subjects as wife-beating, child abuse, incest, homosexuality, and nymphomania.

times, but I think she was afraid to. I was in such a state that I told her if she left I would do to her what I was doing to the caterpillars.

"This lady over here."

"My husband has the same phobia about gypsy moths, but he won't go for help. How do I get him to a doctor?"

"You can't drag him if he doesn't want treatment. He has to realize that no matter how many caterpillars and gypsy moths he kills, he cannot prevent the blight. Once he acknowledges he is only hurting himself and his loved ones he will then seek professional advice."



ART BUCHWALD

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, July 13, the 194th day of 1981. There are 171 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On July 13, 1960, Democrats picked senator John Kennedy of Massachusetts to be their presidential nominee.

On this date: In 1787, the U.S. Congress enacted an ordinance for the government of the Northwest Territory.

In 1863, rioting against the Civil War military draft broke out in New York, killing some 1,000 people during the next three days.

In 1919, the first dirigible to cross the Atlantic Ocean — Britain's "4-34" — completed its round trip.

And in 1977, a power blackout virtually paralyzed New York City and caused widespread looting.

Ten years ago: firing squads in Morocco executed 10 army officers accused of trying to overthrow King Hassan.

Five years ago: 12 nations ended a meeting in Paris on exploitation of minerals in the Antarctic after 1989.

One year ago: the record-melting heat wave in the United States entered its fourth week, having claimed at least 383 lives.

THIS AFTERNOON

Did You A Favor?

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — So you think that your legislative representatives did you a favor by not allowing an additional penny sales tax to be levied by local governments across the state?

rental property as part of his package. He also proposed transferring \$59 million in sales taxes collected on auto repairs, parts and accessories from the General Fund to the Highway Fund. There is still the matter of whether the Highway Patrol should be paid with Highway money, or General Fund money, and whether sales taxes on expensive cars, boats, trucks, and airplanes ought to be collected in full, or at least to a degree more than the present \$120 ceiling.



BILL NOBLITT

But it was concern for state tax revenue sources, not worry about local citizens, which prompted the negative action in the Senate.

A penny doesn't sound like a lot. But when those pennies add up to nickels and dimes, and you pay them everytime you turn around, it's a bundle of cash.

There is the matter of cutting classroom size in the public schools and giving state employees and teachers a raise while keeping in full force the increasingly expensive health insurance program.

Whatever they do, legislators have got to come up with more money. None of the new tax proposals on the table provide enough income to get the job done, and the other suggestions are in reality just shifting money from one pocket to the other.

The state now collects three pennies on every dollar spent. Local governments get a penny. Each penny produces better than \$205.5 million per year.

Sources

The added penny sales tax for local governments was being pushed as a priority item by both the Association of County Commissioners

and the League of Municipalities, two powerful political organizations indeed. The proposal took several different forms during the legislative session. At one time, it would have centralized administration and collection and made the first local penny mandatory while giving counties an option on the second penny.

Then, when that measure fell into trouble, a flurry of local proposals came forward asking that specific counties be given the option, another statewide proposal was introduced and passed by the House of Representatives.

That's when the Senate leadership took critical notice of what was going on and determined they would rather have the added penny sales tax as an option for increased state and local governments. If you think the three-cent gas tax hike hit you in the pocketbook, sit down and figure how many pennies you pay the taxtaker everytime you buy your groceries.

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Other Editors Say Dangerous Ground

(Greensboro Daily News)

No court or legislature has had much luck in defining obscenity, and the N.C. General Assembly is no exception. That is why a House committee was wise last week to recommend shutting a controversial Senate-approved anti-pornography bill off to a study commission for further reflection. It needed some.

Under existing law, a court hearing must be held to determine if particular materials are in fact obscene. Only after a determination of obscenity is made can a bookseller or distributor be arrested for selling it.

District attorneys complain that it's too time-consuming to pursue this route. But that is a flimsy excuse. The adversary hearing process simply acknowledges the difficulty courts have traditionally encountered in determining what is obscene.

The bill in question illustrates the point. The measure would have flatly defined as obscene any film, book or picture that displayed or described any of several explicit sex acts. Such displays are the common trade of smut, which is deplorable stuff. But there is also the danger that an overzealous prosecutor could use the statute as a pretext to ban legitimate art, books or films which might make passing reference to such acts.

The bill's real danger, interpreted broadly, is in its blanket imposition of a form of prior restraint on what may be published or sold, and therefore, on free speech itself. The big overall winner in the 1981 session of the General Assembly, Insurance Commissioner John Ingram lobbied with the best of them to see his insurance legislation pass virtually unscathed.

Despite all the attempts to head off legislation pushed by Ingram, most of it came through intact, as a bill that would have stripped him of most of his powers fell by the wayside.

The most recent and biggest Ingram victory came with the passage of a bill that keeps drivers with safe-driving records from paying surcharges on their automobile liability insurance.

Introduced on the first working day of the session, the two-page bill grew into a political behemoth that took legislators six months to enact.

The original bill, introduced by Rep. Richard Barnes, D-Forsyth, would

cast evil spirits out of people's lives. So can we. As a matter of fact, no one can cast the torturing spirit of pain out of our thoughts as well as we ourselves can.

How? By believing in ourselves, by believing in God, by believing in the essential goodness of life. There is some unavoidable suffering in life, but most of it can be avoided. We were meant to grow, not to suffer.

Fear and growth cannot go on together, but fear can be banished. — Elsha Douglass

Strength For Today

CASTING OUT FEAR
A physician once said that no patient ever walked into his office alone. Beside him stalked the spectre of fear.

Fear is a dark, forbidding, forbidding reality which creeps along beside us as we walk life's pathway. It can destroy more happiness, banish more peace, and inflict more pain than almost anything else in the entire world.

The Bible records many instances of casting out demons. Jesus and his disciples

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Insurance Bill Grew And Grew

By W.A. WERONKA Jr.
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — While Gov. Jim Hunt was the big overall winner in the 1981 session of the General Assembly, Insurance Commissioner John Ingram lobbied with the best of them to see his insurance legislation pass virtually unscathed.

have put all drivers with traffic violation points on their records into the North Carolina Reinsurance Facility, a pool formed by insurance companies to insure high-risk drivers. It would have then required that only drivers with points pay the surcharges levied by the insurance companies to recoup the losses of the facility.

though Ingram and Barnes had lost. Ingram sent out his lobbying forces to fight it and Barnes disclaimed any authorship.

But on the floor, Barnes successfully defended his cause and pulled the bill out of the fire. But it was altered by the political heat.

between the pair, a big showdown came when Ingram criticized Mrs. Mathis and the committee in a news conference. Mrs. Mathis then forbade Ingram or any of his staff from speaking before the committee.

No longer would everyone with points be put in the facility, but everyone with points would have to pay the surcharges. Those without points would not. And there was a new addition — a ceiling on rate increases. The old ceiling of 6 percent was due to expire July 1. So the House committee, with a little push from Hunt, put a new ceiling on the increases tied to the urban Consumer Price Index, which averaged about 12 percent last year.

The Senate committee then went about making significant changes in the bill. One of those changes, in direct opposition to Ingram's wishes, would have put in a system of competitive rating among insurance companies, and removed any ceiling on rate increases.

But edged on by Ingram, Sen. R.C. Soles Jr., D-Columbus, fought the changes on the Senate floor and again Ingram was victorious.

Then the bill went to the Senate Insurance Committee, where the fireworks really began between committee chairman Carolyn Mathis, D-Mecklenburg, and Ingram.

After several verbal jousts

After the smoke cleared the bill was enacted basically in the form it came out of the House with a few variations. Ingram termed it a major victory for the people. The insurance industry lobbyists, who saw their hopes dashed time and time again during the session, were disillusioned and angry.

Farm Scene



By ROGER COBB
Agri. Ext. Agent

Disease control is an important part of a successful tobacco production program. Disease is a part of every tobacco farm here in Pitt County. We must know what disease we have and its infestation level before we can plan a control program for the coming year. This is why a successful disease control program for the 1982 crop starts right now.

Farmers should be checking fields right now and determining their disease problems. Growers need to determine if the major problem is black shank, Granville wilt, mosaic, root knot or two of these diseases. Most growers know their major problem but each field should be checked every year to make sure the disease situation has not changed from the previous year or years.

The infestation level of disease for each field should be determined. The percent of Granville wilt, mosaic and black shank can be determined by visual observation. Information about root

Calls It All Overly Long

By SAM D. BUNDY
N. C. House of Representatives

Well, it all started on Wednesday, January 14, 1981, and 127 legislative days and 2,155 bills later, we recessed on Friday, July 10, 1981. This has been the second longest session in the history of the North Carolina General Assembly, with the longest session being in 1971, which lasted until July 21, and I have served in both.

We recessed to return in October of this year to take any action on budget and/or finance matters that might be necessary or appropriate. This is made necessary by the fact that the federal budget has not been passed yet. North Carolina normally gets approximately \$1.5 billion each year from this source. With a certain decrease in federal appropriations, there will be adjustments to make. These adjustments cannot be made until after October 1, 1981 when the fiscal year of the federal government begins.

This session has been too long with less certainly than other sessions. All of this has made the 1981 session more frustrating than any of the six in which I have served. The temper of the times, I suppose. We have passed some good legislation as well as some not so good. It has been good to communicate with my constituents through this weekly article, and I hope you have enjoyed and received some benefit in the reading of it.

See you this fall.

knot must be obtained by root examination or a nematode assay.

The average percent of diseased plants for a field indicates infestation level. There are four levels of disease infestation for black shank and Granville wilt. These are as follows:

- Very low — no disease development observed in recent crops.
- Low — an occasional plant killed by black shank or wilt (less than one percent.)
- Moderate — slight damage, one-six percent loss.
- High — loss to wilt or black shank is greater than six percent.

There are two methods for determining the infestation level of root knot. Root examination involves checking roots randomly after the stalks and roots have been disked under. This is done by estimating the root area covered by galls. Infestation levels follow: very low, less than ten percent of root area with galls; low, 11-25 percent; moderate, 26-50 percent; high 51-100 percent.

A soil assay may be run in the fall to determine the level of infestation.

Examination of the present crop for disease is very important for next year's crop. Staying ahead of disease losses involves planning.

Arrest Three On Pot Charges

Three people were arrested Sunday by Pitt County deputies and charged with felonious possession of marijuana after their vehicle was stopped on Highway 264 near Bell Arthur.

Sheriff Ralph Tyson said that deputies arrested George Edward Braxton, 40, of Bell Arthur, and Priscilla Lilly, 22, and Mary Lilly, 16, both of 2101 Montclair Drive, Greenville, on the possession counts.

The sheriff said that deputies confiscated two ounces of marijuana in a search of the vehicle.

Bond for each person for set at \$500 pending a first appearance hearing in District Court here.

Three-Night Revival Planned

Miracle of Faith Soul Saving Station Holiness Church will have a three-night revival beginning Wednesday and continuing through Friday. Services begin at 7:30 p.m.

The speaker will be minister Marion Farmer. The church is located on 1515 Broad St.

The pastor, Inetta Fleming, invites the public to attend.

Pushing Bill To Avoid AT&T Breakup

By NORMAN BLACK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Commerce Committee, refusing to wait for a recommendation from the Reagan administration, is advancing legislation aimed at spurring competition in the telephone industry without breaking up the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

A draft of the bill scheduled for a committee vote Thursday takes no specific position on the administration's internal fight over whether to drop a Justice Department antitrust suit against AT&T, the nation's largest corporation.

The Justice Department has vowed to pursue that case, but a Cabinet task force led by Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige has expressed preference for a legislative solution. The task force has yet to make a final recommendation to President Reagan.

But the Senate committee, by sketching its ideas for regulation and generally ignoring the Justice Department's arguments, appears to be siding with the Cabinet task force.

Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., the committee chairman, said Friday that he was convinced the draft bill would allow effective competition. If the Justice Department wants to try to prove otherwise to a federal judge, Packwood said, "I'm not going to stand in their way."

He added, however, that the committee is not going to delay its work until the Justice Department suit is completed.

At stake in the debate is how an already-large segment of the nation's economy, now dominated by AT&T, will develop in the future.

Pat's Pointers..

(Continued from page 3)

you will have to experiment to determine the necessary length. As a general rule, your yarn will need to be one and a half to two times the width of your fabric.

At least the first row of your pattern should be started in the center of your fabric. Thread a tapestry needle with your yarn and pass the needle under the center float. Pull the yarn up so that half of it is to the left of the float and the other half is to the right of it.

Follow the design chart and weave the needle under the floats, working from right to left. Try to keep a smooth, even tension and do not pull the yarn tight, so that your work will not pucker.

At the end of the row, pull the needle off the yarn thread it again with the other end of the yarn strand that you left at the center of your work. Turn the work upside down and again work from right to left, which will complete the row.

Subsequent rows may be started at the right edge if you are working on a small project. On a wide piece such as an afghan, however, you will probably find the yarn length more manageable when you start every row in the center.

If you can manage to use just one long strand all across a row, the loose ends can be secured under the hem you will make on the side edges when the piece is completed. Or, if the item is to be lined, loose ends can be woven under floats on the wrong side. If neither of these methods is suitable for your project, you can carefully weave in the loose ends at the beginning and end of rows on the right side.

This is fast becoming the newest rage in a constant revival of ancient needle arts.

4-H Electric Congress Begins

ASHEVILLE — A Pitt County 4-H'er will join around 160 other Tar Heel youths at the state 4-H Electric Congress at the University of North Carolina at Asheville, July 13-15.

The delegate is David Rappaport from the Candlewick Flames 4-H Club.

Pitt County extension Dale Panero said delegates were selected for achievement in their 4-H electric projects.

During the conference, delegates will listen to projects, view electric demonstrations and exhibits and visit Ghost Town and the drama "Unto These Hills."

The highlight of the congress is the selection of a state winner and territorial winners and runners-up in the 4-H electric project.

The 4-H Electric Congress is sponsored by numerous power companies in cooperation with the N.C. Agricultural Extension Service.

ry officials in overseeing the transition to the new regulatory setup, and would make it clear that restrictions imposed on AT&T and its subsidiaries for domestic operations will not apply to the company's efforts to compete abroad.

The new bill also tries to address the concerns of the Defense Department that any erosion of AT&T's position because of competition would jeopardize the Pentagon's ability to obtain communication networks vital to national defense.

The legislation would allow the president to require companies not subject to regulation to help develop communication networks "essential to the national defense and security."

The bill also seeks to respond to the concerns of Bell System competitors who complained during hearings that they still have to rely to a great extent on facilities leased from AT&T. The measure now includes an amendment that authorizes the FCC to continue regulating AT&T services or facilities besides basic phone service if they are not yet subject to effective competition.

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 329

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8 OZ. BOTTLE
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REG. OR EVERGREEN
6.1 OZ. CAN
 199

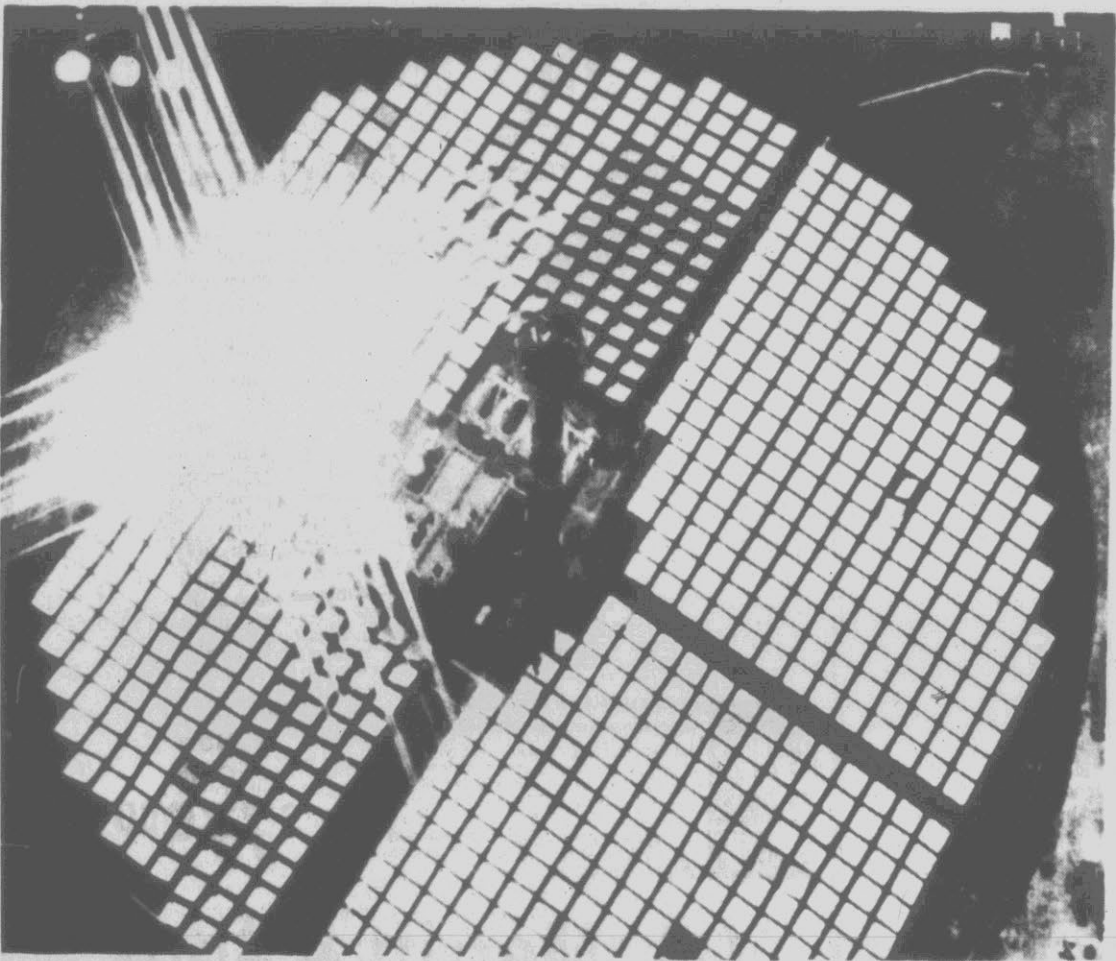
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EXPERIMENTAL POWER PLANT — Aerial view shows light-gathering panels of an experimental power plant in Kagawa, Japan. The light panels collect the sun's rays and are concentrated at the tower in the center, heating water to generate 1,000 kilowatts of power. The facility, to be tested in mid-July, cost approximately \$44 million and could become an important source of energy for Japan in the future. (AP Laserphoto)

House Speaker Fears A Possible Water Shortage

By The Associated Press
North Carolina's year-long drought may be only the beginning of serious future water shortages unless immediate action is taken, former House Speaker Carl J. Stewart Jr. warns.
"Out there, 10 or 15 years from now, we're going to have some serious problems with water availability," said Stewart, who chaired a 1979-80 legislative commission looking into state water needs. "There are not yet enough problems, not yet enough shortages, not yet enough contamination to bring it forcefully to the attention of the General Assembly."
Already, however, increasing water demand by

the Norfolk, Va. area from supplies shared with 12 northeastern North Carolina counties is creating the danger of a shortfall. And in many northeastern counties, underground supplies are being drawn down faster than they are being replenished by rainfall.
Stream flows are low and readily available water supplies limited in Greensboro, Hillsborough and other cities and towns in the upper Cape Fear and Neuse River basins. And officials estimate that Durham, Landis, Moncure, Spring Lake and Princeton will be among communities facing problems in 20 years unless measures are instituted now.
The state Department of Natural Resources and Community Development is overseeing studies into water use. And John D. Wray, deputy director of the state's Office of Water Resources, said that overall, North Carolina is in good shape for current water supplies.
His opinion is echoed by Hugh B. Wilder, acting district chief of the U.S. Geological Survey office for North Carolina.
"In general, North Carolina probably is in as good a position as any you can name," he said, citing the state's normally abundant rainfall, underground water supplies and good facilities for water storage and treatment.
But according to NCRD

estimates, state water use will increase from 6.7 billion gallons a day in 1975 to 13.2 billion gallons a day in 1990. The figures exclude hydro-electric and irrigation use.
Meeting those needs could be increasingly difficult as the federal government cuts back funding for U.S. Army Corps of Engineers projects to improve water supplies. In addition, water specialists say interest rates for bonds used to build water facilities are climbing.
In a 1980 report, the legislative commission headed by Stewart called for a comprehensive study of water supply needs. But with a federal cut in the staff size of the Office of Water Resources, the changes of such

a study are growing dim.
The state has yet to decide whether it will take over the management of water supplies traditionally handled by local communities.
The Water Use Act of 1967 allows the Environmental Management Commission to regulate users of more than 100,000 gallons in areas where water supplies are depleted.
So far the act has been used only once. That was in 1968 when the regulation of groundwater withdrawals was ordered for Beaufort, Washington, Tyrell, Pamlico, Craven and Martin counties because of phosphate mining in Beaufort County. The mining required the removal of vast quantities of water before phosphate can be removed. It lowered levels so much existing pumps would not work, according to Harry M. Peek, head of the new water program branch of NCRD.
Peek said a state water authority is needed to control water usage and distribution and to deal with problems such as the underground water levels in the east as they are depleted over time. Peek said it might take 75 to 100 years to deplete supplies in some eastern counties, but that the pumping rate is expected to increase as the state grows.



COMMANDER COMES ASHORE — Coast Guard Lieutenant Beverly Kelley, shown in a 1979 photo, became the first woman to command a U.S. Coast Guard vessel at sea when she took command of the 95-foot cutter Cape Newagen at Maui, Hawaii, in April 1979. After 27 months as skipper of the patrol boat, Kelly stepped ashore for land duty Sunday. The 29-year-old native of Santa Springs, Fla., is headed for the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn., but she hopes to go back to sea. "My ambition is to skipper one of those beautiful white ships, a 378-foot cutter," she says. (AP Laserphoto)

Blue Ridge Has Big Oil Boom

BOONE, N.C. (AP) — Oil interests have already leased mineral rights for thousands of acres of land in North Carolina's Blue Ridge section, and state officials expect deregulation of gas and oil prices to further spur the growth of exploration.
At least five companies are seeking rights in the Blue Ridge section of the state in the northwest and southwest.
But while KEWA Exploration Inc. of Denver is the most active explorer, holding leases on nearly 1,000 acres in Ashe County and more than 2,280 acres in Watauga County, American Oil Co. of New Orleans is seeking far greater holdings.
Amoco is negotiating for the rights to 219,000 acres from the federal government.
The U.S. Forestry Service, which controls the land sought in Buncombe, Cherokee, Clay, Haywood, Henderson, Graham and Transylvania counties, approved the proposed oil and gas leases last September. But the Department of the Interior's Bureau of Land Management has yet to issue the lease agreements.
Weaver Oil of Houston has applied for permission to lease about 70,000 acres in the area, and ARCO (Atlantic Richfield Company of Dallas) is seeking to lease about 16,000 acres. The proposals involve the seven counties in the Amoco proposal plus federal lands in Macon, Madison, Swain and Yancey counties.
The only other major company operating in the northwest appears to be Mobil Oil Explorations of Houston, Texas. That company has leased about 135 acres of privately owned land in Watauga County.
David King of Mobil and Charles Wynn of KEWA said the Blue Ridge operations are very speculative at this point, but worthwhile in light of the incentive provided by deregulation and improved technology.

Felt Heavy Pressure In Kickbacks Inquiry

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Harvey E. McGehee Jr. says his efforts to bring Wesley Long Community Hospital officials to justice weren't worth the pressure he felt during the investigation of kickbacks at the facility.
McGehee, a hospital printer, stashed away evidence linking hospital administrator James C. Phelps with misappropriated funds, then spent six months trying to arouse the interest of federal prosecutors in the case.
At Phelps' orders, he had printed, on hospital equipment, invoices for companies that didn't exist. He had copies of hundreds of the invoices and canceled checks for renovation work that was never done. They showed that his boss had siphoned for personal use hundreds of thousands of dollars of the patients' and taxpayers' money.
He repeatedly called a toll-free number in Washington through which fraud could be reported to federal authorities and waited for a promised investigation that never came.
Finally he approached two Internal Revenue Service employees who belonged to his Moose Lodge. After he told them his story, they put him in touch with IRS criminal investigators.
Thus began an 18-month probe that resulted Friday in Phelps' admission in federal court in Winston-Salem that he and painting contractor W. Boyd Brame of Greensboro defrauded the hospital of more than half a million dollars.
Phelps, 52, faces a maximum of 15 years in prison and fines of up to \$16,000. Brame, 36, who pleaded guilty to tax evasion in May, faces a maximum three-year sentence. Greensboro building contractor Gary D. Jobe, 35, who was charged with passing on the excess from his padded bills to Brame, pleaded guilty Friday to a misdemeanor that could send him to prison for one year.

Friday, in Durham, the federal government will lay out its evidence against the three in a court hearing. Sentencing by Judge Richard Ervin will follow.

McGehee says his anger was sparked in 1978 when he learned the hospital was pursuing a friend for the \$10 unpaid balance of a bill for a costly operation — while Phelps and Brame skimmed much greater sums from hospital coffers.

But he sympathized with other hospital employees who chose not to blow the whistle on their boss.

He said the six months he spent with the evidence stashed in the trunk of his car left him with a high blood-pressure condition for which he still takes medication.

A few months after IRS agents began their work on the case, McGehee was fired.

He says he never had received serious complaints about his work in more than six years on the job and is certain he was dismissed because Phelps traced the investigation to McGehee's leaks.
Later, when the story of the investigation broke and Phelps charged that it resulted from a "vendetta" by McGehee, the ex-printer received several anonymous, threatening phone calls.

Nine Die In N.C. Traffic

By The Associated Press
Nine people died this weekend in North Carolina traffic accidents, bringing the highway death toll for the year to 698, the state Highway Patrol said today.

That total remains considerably lower than the 744 fatalities reported this time last year.

A second victim of a three-car crash Saturday in Robeson County died Sunday, police said. Clarence F. Sullen, 11, of Decatur, Ga. died just hours after his father, Ben Sullen, lost his life in a head-on collision on Interstate 95.

Three pedestrians died in three separate accidents this weekend, each being struck by a car within miles of his home. At 6:15 p.m. Sunday, Jerry Earl MacBride, 21, of Saint Pauls was killed when he stepped in front of an oncoming vehicle. Lena Lee Guyton, 49, of Kings Mountain and Harrison May Jr., 20, of Durham both died Saturday when they walked in front of oncoming cars.

Also on Sunday, Ronald Lee Gilliam, 28, of Roper, died when the car he was driving was struck head-on by a second vehicle that crossed into his lane. And Annie Clemmer Robinson, 54, of Gastonia died Sunday afternoon when her car left the road near her home and struck a utility pole.

In other accidents, Nellie M. Keisler, 50, of Leesville, S.C., died when she was struck by two cars and killed after stopping to offer assistance to an accident victim near Lexington Friday night. And Lisa Swann, 20, of Reidsville, died when a car struck the car she was driving near Reidsville and her car overturned.

School Board Meets Tonight

The information meeting of the Greenville City Board of Education for July will be held at 8 p.m. today, Monday, July 13 at the Central Office, 431 West Fifth Street.

This meeting is in place of the regularly scheduled information on the first Monday of each month, not held July 6 due to that date being a holiday.

Items on the information agenda include the recognition and induction of the new school board member, Mrs. Erma S. Carr; three items to be acted on in the categories of personnel, budget amendment and tax sheltered annuities; and other items under curriculum, budget/finance, food service and the superintendent's report.



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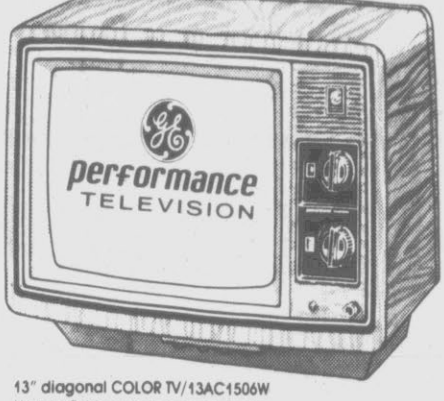


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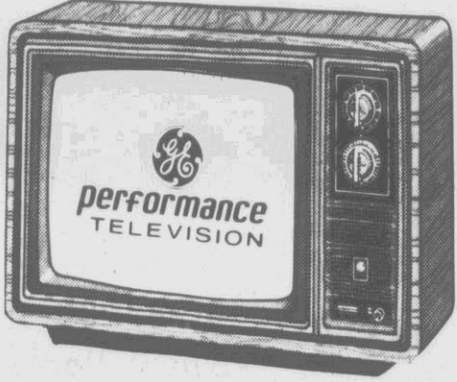


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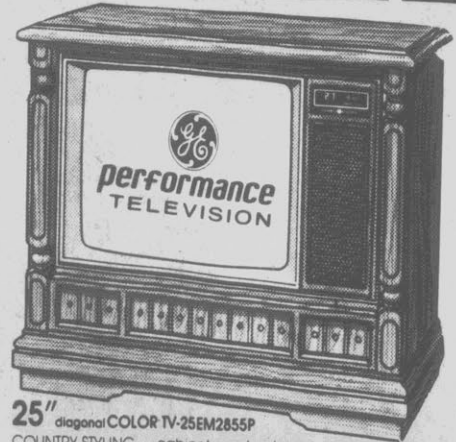
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LIKE SARDINES — As usual during the summer months, hordes of sun-starved European tourists gather on the Mediterranean beaches, here at Cagnes sur Mer, in Southern

France. These sun worshippers don't appear to enjoy the sea water as much as the sunshine. (AP Laserphoto)

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Stock And Market Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices advanced today, buoyed in part by last Friday's favorable money supply report.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which lost 3.52 points in five sessions last week, slipped 0.29 to 955.38 in the first half-hour of trading. But gainers outnumbered losers by an 8-5 margin, among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts expected the market to show some improvement, mainly because of the larger-than-expected \$1.3 billion decline in the money supply reported Friday.

The market today awaited the government's report on retail sales for June. The big retail chains last week reported strong sales gains, although their figures were distorted a bit by the fact that last June's sales had been hurt by the Federal Reserve's emergency credit controls.

Among today's early prices, stocks sensitive to changes in interest rates were generally higher. Great Western Financial rose 1/8 to 15 1/2, and Beneficial climbed 1/4 to 22 1/2.

On Friday, the Dow Jones industrial average slipped 3.33 to 955.67.

Advances outnumbered declines by a 7-6 margin on the NYSE.

Big Board volume totaled 39.95 million shares, against 45.51 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite index rose 0.9 to 75.15.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 1.39 at 363.44.

Willingly Faces Time In Prison

WASHINGTON (AP) — A participant in the 1977 Hanafi Muslim seizure of the Washington headquarters of B'nai B'rith, a Jewish organization, says he is willingly facing the prospect of more time in prison.

"It may be a certain bit of naive, but I happen to believe that in certain situations the system works," said Hilvan Finch, 26, who was tried under the name of Abdul Hamid.

"What motivated me to come back is that I asked for a chance to prove myself," Finch said Thursday after he unexpectedly turned himself in to District of Columbia Superior Court Judge Nicholas S. Nunzio.

Nunzio originally sentenced him to 36 to 108 years for armed kidnapping and conspiracy but in January ordered Finch — whom he described as a "model prisoner" — freed on probation.

In May, Nunzio's controversial action was overturned by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. Finch said that while he was free from prison he worked for the Jewish owner of a New York furniture store.

PUBLIC HEARING

SIMPSON — The town will hold a public hearing on July 15 at 8 p.m. at the Simpson Rural Fire Department for the purpose of adopting a budget.

The public is urged to attend.

The Meeting Place

MONDAY
6:00 p.m. — Greenville TOPS Club meets at Planters Bank
6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets
6:30 p.m. — Host Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
6:45 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant
7:30 p.m. — Prospective Sweet Adelines meet at The Memorial Baptist Church
7:30 p.m. — Greenville Barber Shop Chorus meets at Jaycee Park Administration Office
7:30 p.m. — Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple

TUESDAY
7:00 a.m. — Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Three Steers
7:30 a.m. — Progressive City Kiwanis Club meets at Ramada Inn
10:00 a.m. — Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Moose Lodge
7:00 p.m. — Parents Anonymous meets at Student Methodist Center
7:30 p.m. — Greenville Choral Society rehearsal at Immanuel Baptist Church
8:00 p.m. — Witha Council, Degree of Pochontas meets at Rotary Club
8:00 p.m. — Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy.

Inspection Program.....

(Continued from Page 1)

conduct building, plumbing, and heating and required to be secured prior to the work being done — either construction, electrical, plumbing, heating and air conditioning or mobile inspections program, building permits are

Escapee Is Charged

SNOW HILL — Jeffery Hepinstall, a Greene County prison unit escapee, was charged with the murder of a Greene County woman early Sunday morning.

Greene County Sheriff Earley Whaley said that Hepinstall was charged "with one count of murder, one count of breaking and entering and one count of auto larceny," in connection with the death of Mrs. Rachel Albritton of the Lizzie community, early Saturday.

Hepinstall was apprehended Saturday night in New Bern by the Craven County Sheriff Department. He was turned over to Whaley who transported Hepinstall to the Greene County Jail with the aid of SBI and prison authorities where he is being held to await further action.

According to Corrections Department spokesman Stuart Shadbolt, Hepinstall climbed a fence and escaped from the prison Friday evening. He allegedly attacked Mrs. Albritton at her home with "several different items" and then stole her vehicle, said Whaley.

Pitt County Medical Examiner Dr. Stan Harris confirmed the cause of death as "a stab wound to the chest." He also indicated that Mrs. Albritton had been severely beaten.

McKnight To Commission

Director of Testing and Exceptional Children for Pitt County schools John McKnight was recently appointed by Governor Jim Hunt to serve on the Annual Testing Commission.

McKnight will serve as one of two members with an expertise in the area of psychological measurement. The commission has 11 members.

"Hopefully we will be able to sustain a quality testing program to allow maximum benefits to be achieved from the expenditure of institutional dollars," stated McKnight.

The testing commission, mandated by GS 115-320, makes written recommendations annually to the state board of education.

McKnight's term will begin immediately and expire June 30.

Arrested On Drug Charges

A Rt. 2, Farmville man was arrested Friday night by Pitt County deputies and charged with felonious possession of marijuana and Quaalude, according to Sheriff Ralph Tyson.

The sheriff said that John Russell Forrest, 22, was arrested after deputies searched his residence at Rt. 2, Box 205-A, Farmville. Deputies confiscated some four pounds of marijuana and 102 tablets, he said.

Forrest was placed in jail under \$25,000 bond pending a first appearance hearing in District Court here.

India's Protest Said No Factor

WASHINGTON (AP) — India's criticism of U.S. plans to sell F-16 jet fighters to Pakistan did not prompt a U.S. decision to postpone talks with India about a nuclear cooperation agreement, the State Department says.

Assistant Secretary of State James L. Malone was scheduled to be in New Delhi Tuesday and Wednesday to discuss the future of the agreement under which the U.S. supplies fuel for an American-built reactor at Tarapur.

Anniversary Of Rescue College

DURHAM — Just over 100 rescue squad members from across North Carolina gathered in Greenville, one weekend in September 1962 for the first annual North Carolina Rescue College.

The 20th anniversary of that gathering was observed at the Public Safety Training Academy here Saturday.

The N.C. Rescue College, sponsored by the N.C. Department of Insurance's Fire and Rescue Service Division, was "the dream" of the late George W. Gardner, former Chief of the Greenville Fire Department, Deputy Insurance Commissioner Elwood Inscoe told the 194 first year, 127 second year and 35 graduate students at Saturday's opening session.

Another 35 graduates, along with an estimated 200 third and fourth year students are expected to register for the second Rescue College session next weekend.

The first Rescue College program, sponsored by the Department of Insurance and the Greenville Rescue Squad, was held at the Fire Department drill tower. After four years in Greenville, the program had grown so large it was moved to Raleigh where more facilities were available, and expanded to two weekends to accommodate the growing enrollment.

Four years ago the college moved to Durham's new Public Safety Academy in order to provide still better facilities for the school.

Inscoe recognized Rescue College director Dawson Nethercutt as having served as an instructor or director of the school each year since its beginning.

Charge Assault Kidnapping

Gregory Williams of Greenville was charged with assault on a female and kidnapping early today by Greenville Police following investigation of an 11:15 p.m. incident yesterday at 505 East Fifth St.

Chief Glenn Cannon said Williams allegedly assaulted a young woman at the rear of the Fifth Street dwelling and attempted to force her to his car.

His attempts failed when two men responded to her calls for help and Williams fled. He was taken into custody by officers a short time later at the intersection of Charles Street and Sulgrave Road.

Williams was jailed under a \$5,000 bond pending a hearing in court.

Nethercutt is a former Greenville resident and former member of the Greenville Rescue Squad. He now heads the Insurance Department's statewide fire and rescue service training program.

Three other Greenville men, Wilburn Small, Harold Ross and Stuart Savage, served as staff instructors at the Rescue College during the weekend. Both Ross and Savage served as instructors at the first Rescue College session in Greenville, while Small is an instructor with the Fire and Rescue Service Division. All are former Greenville Rescue Squad members.

Seniors Will Be Forum Guests

The Moyewood Senior Citizens Club will be the special guest of the Public Forum, to be held in the E.B. Aycock library/media center on July 15 at 3 p.m.

The following items will be discussed: "Life at Any Age," Mrs. Inez Nimmo, librarian, Soldan High School, St. Louis, Mo.; "How to Be Remembered," Mrs. Christine Lewis, retired Pitt County teacher; and "Don't Just Add Years to Your Life, Rather, Add Life to Your Years," Ms. Janet Bullock, reading lab teacher, Greene Central, Snow Hill.

The forum will climax with club members and friends having dinner at the S & S Cafeteria at Carolina East Mall at 4:30 p.m.

Mrs. Carolyn Ferebee, coordinator of the Greenville City Schools Community Schools Program invites all interested persons, especially senior citizens, to attend.

Aycock's coordinator is Beatrice Maye.

Gourmet Class Set July 14

Pitt Community College, the Greenville City Community Schools and Aycock Junior High will co-sponsor a daytime gourmet cooking class on July 14 at 9 a.m. at Aycock Junior High home economics department.

The course will meet from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. through July 17.

The registration fee is \$8 per person and is free to senior citizens 65 or older. High school students 16 and older are permitted to enroll with approval from the proper school official.

For further information contact the Continuing Education Division at PCC, 756-3130, ext. 238 or 266.

Obituaries

Braswell
FARMVILLE — Funeral services for Mr. Roosevelt Braswell, who died Friday, will be conducted Tuesday at 4 p.m. from the Washington Branch FWB Church near Snow Hill with the Rev. James Leftdridge officiating. Burial will follow in the Saint's Delight cemetery near Walstonburg.

Mr. Braswell was born and reared in Greene County and was a member of the Washington Branch FWB Church for a number of years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Deadie Murphy Braswell of the home; six sisters: Mrs. Mamie Gorham of Farmville, Mrs. Leora Telter, Miss Minnie Mae Braswell, both of Norfolk, Va., Miss Ada Braswell of Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Leslie Dixon of Ayden, Miss Bessie Lee Swinson of Wilson; and four brothers: Preston Braswell of the home, J.B. Braswell, Joe Louis Braswell, both of Baltimore, Md., Raymond Swinson of Greenville.

The body will be at Washington Branch FWB Church from 5-9 p.m. Monday. Family visitation will be from 8-9 p.m. tonight. The family will meet at the Braswell home at 3 p.m. Tuesday for the funeral procession. Arrangements are being handled by Joyner's Mortuary.

Dunn
AYDEN — Mr. Furnie Dunn of 800 S. Venters St. died Sunday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Manrina Albritton Dunn of the home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Norcott & Company Funeral Home in Ayden.

Hill
SMITHFIELD — Mr. Claude Hill Jr., 76, retired plumber and farmer, died Sunday. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. at Sanders Chapel United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Oakland Heights Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Leona Eason Hill; one son, Marvin E. Hill, formerly of Greenville; one daughter, Mrs. Eudella Brown of Raleigh; two brothers: Herbert Hill, Winston Hill, both of Smithfield; six sisters: Mrs. Mary Lehigh, Mrs. Martha Hill, Mrs. Helen Capps, Mrs. Rachel Capps, Mrs. Esther Griner, all of Smithfield, Mrs. Isabel Thompson of Raleigh; and six grandchildren.

Arrangements are being handled by Sanders Funeral Home in Smithfield.

Jones
KINSTON — Mrs. Spicey Ellen Baysden Jones, 83, of Sanford, formerly of the Kinston area, died Saturday.

Her funeral service will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the First Pentecostal Holiness Church, Phillips Road, by the Rev. W.J. Forehand and the Rev. S.J. Williams, and the Rev. Charles Branch. Burial will be in Maplewood Cemetery.

Surviving Mrs. Jones are two sons, Sam H. Jones of Ayden and Stacey Jones of

Fredericksburg, Va.; two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Irene Adams of Sanford and Mrs. Ellen Paschall of Mount Arlington, N.J.; a sister, Mrs. Ester Williams of Raleigh; 15 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

Kornegay
GRIFTON — Mrs. Ina Pierce Kornegay, 74, of Rt. 6, Grifton died Saturday in Lenoir Memorial Hospital, Kinston.

Her funeral service will be held Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the AME Zion Methodist Church, Grifton, by the Rev. G.B. Hollowell. Burial will be in the Ayden Cemetery.

Mrs. Kornegay was a native of Pitt County who spent her life in the Grifton community. The widow of Jesse Kornegay, she was a member of AME Zion Methodist Church which she served on Steward Board No. 2 and of United Order of Tent No. 535, Grifton.

Surviving her are six daughters, Miss Elsie Kornegay of the home, Miss Patricia Kornegay and Miss Cora Roundtree, both of Grifton, Mrs. Jennie Scott of Greenville, Mrs. Maggie Leapart of Pelham, N.Y., and Mrs. Georgia Mabry of Yonkers, N.Y.; seven sons, Winfred Pierce and Thomas Kornegay, both of Grifton, George Kornegay of Kinston, Chester Kornegay of Plymouth, Linwood Kornegay and Frederick Pierce, both of Mount Vernon, N.Y., and Paul Kornegay of Bronx, N.Y.; five stepdaughters, Mrs. Fannie King and Mrs. Eva Peterson, both of Grifton, Mrs. Alice Roberson and Mrs. Annie Rich, both of Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Addie Berry of Chester, Pa.; four stepsons, Joseph and Marvin Kornegay of Baltimore, Md. and Johnny Kornegay of Chester, Pa. and Robert Kornegay of Washington, D.C.; three sisters, Mrs. Corene Battle of Grifton, Mrs. Irene Kornegay of Kinston, and Mrs. Bertha Lewis of Mount Vernon, N.Y.; 33 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Family visitation will be held at AME Zion Methodist Church, Grifton Tuesday from 8 to 9 p.m. Flanagan Funeral Home, Greenville, is in charge of arrangements.

West
Mr. Melvin West, formerly of Grifton, died Sunday at Howard University Hospital in Washington, D.C. He was the son of Mrs. Martha Pugh West of Grifton. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Norcott & Company Funeral Home.

Memorials Established

Two memorial funds have been established in memory of Arlene Collins, who died June 26 as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident.

A room in the new west bed tower at Pitt County Memorial Hospital will be furnished in her honor and a memorial scholarship fund, known as the Arlene Collins Memorial Scholarship Fund, has been established by the faculty and students in the Nursing Education Department at Pitt Community College.

Mrs. Collins, a 1965 graduate of East Carolina University, had been a maternity and psychiatric nursing instructor at Pitt Community College since 1974. She was also actively involved in teaching Lamaze childbirth classes. Mrs. Collins was a Girl Scout leader.

Before coming to Pitt Community College, she taught at James Sprunt Technical Institute in Kenansville and had also held positions at Pitt County Memorial Hospital and Pitt County Health Department.

Persons wishing to contribute to the bed tower room may contact Herb Bailey, Director of Community Relations and Development at PCMH, P.O. Box 6028, Greenville, 27834 or telephone 757-4869. Checks should be made payable to the Pitt County Memorial Hospital Fund and should be designated "Arlene Collins Memorial Fund."

Contributions to the Arlene Collins Scholarship Fund at PCC should be designated as such and mailed to Judith Kuykendall, chairman, Nursing Education Department, PCC, P.O. Box 7007, Greenville, 27834. Mrs. Kuykendall may be contacted at 756-3130, ext. 270.

FAMILY REUNION

The Carney, Hopkins, Liley and Bradley family reunion will be held the weekend of July 31 with Mrs. Louise Carney Liley as chairman. Any family members that wish to attend, contact Mrs. Bernice Jones, co-chairman of Falkland at 758-3003 after 8 p.m.

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June 23, 1981



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MONDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 13, 1981

Gap Between Players, Owners Grows Wider

NEW YORK (AP) — The gap between the players and owners in the major league baseball strike widened considerably over the weekend when Ray Grebey said Marvin Miller was Kenneth Moffett's ghost-writer and Miller said Grebey was a liar.

The three are the principal players in the strike which entered its second month today. Grebey is the chief negotiator for the owners, Miller is the head of the players' union and Moffett is the harried federal mediator trying to bring both sides together.

"It's getting very nasty in there," Moffett said outside the Doral Inn meeting room after the most recent breakdown in talks last Saturday. No further meetings have been scheduled.

Last Thursday, Moffett gave both sides a plan designed to settle the sole issue — for now — of free-agent compensation which has wiped out 392 regular-season games and put off the All-Star game, scheduled for Tuesday night in Cleveland.

Moffett's plan was accepted by the players. But the owners rejected it. And Grebey, said of Moffett's plan: "Marvin wrote it. It's a setup."

The incensed Miller later replied: "That is the worst lie he (Grebey) has told and he has told many during these negotiations...The attempt to cast doubt on the impartiality of the mediator's recommendation is not appreciated by any of us. It is a low and scurrilous tactic, a tactic that is deplored by everybody."

Moffett said his proposal was the result of data collected by himself and Nancy Broff, general counsel of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. "We've been gathering information to put together a format that would induce bargaining," Moffett said. "It was our work."

He also said it is not unusual that one side — the rejecting side — makes a charge similar to Grebey's when the other side accepts the proposals.

The rejection brought a note of dismay from one owner. "This is a masterful public relations play for the players," said Eddie Einhorn, boss of the Chicago White Sox. "Now we are the villains again."

George Steinbrenner, principal owner of the New York Yankees, said in view of management's rejection of Moffett's

proposal, it was important that the owners bargainers advance a new proposal early this week. Steinbrenner said he was optimistic, adding, "I think it (the strike) will be over in a week."

Herman Franks, general manager of the Chicago Cubs, said, "It looks like we're going to get into the 'white hats-black hats' thing again... This is pretty sad."

Under the plan offered by Moffett:

• An eligible player in the top 20 percent at his position, based on a statistical formula covering the most recent two seasons, would be classified a "premier" player.

• Players 35 and over, those with more than 12 seasons in the majors, and those who have previously gone through the free-agency system would be excluded from the "premier" label.

• Premier players would be excluded from the re-entry draft and permitted to negotiate with any number of clubs. All other players would go through the current re-entry draft and be limited to negotiating with 13 teams.

• Compensation in the form of a professional player would be

limited to the top 12 ranking free agents. Compensation for any other ranking free agents would be a special amateur draft choice. Compensation for nonranking players would be a regular amateur draft choice.

• The degree of compensation for the top 12 premier players would be based in part on the team's overall standing in the previous two seasons, with the league divided into three groups — the top nine, middle eight and bottom nine clubs. If a player moved up two levels, the signing team would be able to protect 24 players and the losing team then choosing an unprotected player. If the player moved up one level, the signing team protects 30 players. If the player moved within the same level, the signing team loses only an amateur draft choice. If the player moved down one or two levels, there is no compensation.

• Further, if a team lost a free agent and receives a pro player as compensation, it would pay the compensating team \$200,000 if the compensating team was allowed to protect 24 players and \$150,000 if it was permitted to protect 30 players.

DHC Hires Garner; N. Pitt Picks Chapel

A Staff Report
D.H. Conley officially hired Gerald Garner as its head football coach Sunday night, it was announced today.

Garner replaces Jimbo Walker, who resigned last month after a two-year stint at Conley. Garner, who will also coach JV basketball, will be assisted by Ritchie Wynns, who will be the defensive coordinator. Conley is still searching for at least one more assistant.

In a related development, North Pitt has reportedly hired B.T. Chapel as its head coach to replace Pat Smith, who resigned earlier this year. Neither North Pitt principal Josh Potter nor North Pitt Athletic Director Cobble Deans were available for comment.

"I'm excited in one aspect and cautious in another," Garner said. "We were 0-10 last year and don't have any-

where to go but up. I'm optimistic but cautious."

Garner attended East Duplin High School where he was an all-conference quarterback. He then attended Atlantic Christian where he played baseball and was a graduate assistant.

From there, he was an assistant at Princeton and West Montgomery high schools. Princeton finished second in the state during his coaching stint at Princeton and West Montgomery were conference champs all three years Garner was there.

This past season he coached the Greenville Rose junior varsity basketball team.

Garner is married to the former Hilda Edwards and they have two children, Melissa, 12, and Stephanie, 6. Garner has a B.A. in social studies and will teach that at Conley.



Winning Way

Jimmy Connor displays his winning form Sunday at New York's National Tennis Center during his

match against Ivan Lendl. Connors won 7-5, 6-4 as the U.S. advanced to the Davis Cup semifinals against Australia. (AP Laserphoto)

US Moves Into Davis Cup Semis

Related Story Page 11

NEW YORK (AP) — For the next two weeks, John McEnroe would like to be John Doe.

"I'm taking a vacation. Maybe people will forget who I am for awhile," said McEnroe, who capped three weeks of tennis history and histrionics by overpowering Tomas Smid 6-3, 6-1, 6-4 in the clinching match Sunday as the United States defeated defending champion Czechoslovakia 4-1 in the Davis Cup quarterfinals.

Jimmy Connors completed the best-of-five Davis Cup series before a crowd of 16,008 (11,718 paid) by beating Czechoslovakian ace Ivan Lendl 7-5, 6-4 in a match shortened to best-of-three sets because it did not have any impact on the team competition.

The United States will next face Australia in the semifinals in Portland, Ore., Oct. 2-4.

While McEnroe's two-week charge to the Wimbledon title was marred by temper tantrums, disputes with officials and the British press and a final snub by the All-England Club, which broke with tradition by not making him an honorary member despite his victory over Bjorn Borg in the finals, he behaved much better this weekend in his hometown.

But that doesn't mean he's changed his mind about the quality of tennis officials. He was clearly displeased by several line calls in his lopsided victory over Smid, as well as his opening loss to Lendl on Friday.

With McEnroe leading Smid 4-2 in the third set and the score tied 30-30 in the seventh game, the Czechoslovakian player hit a serve that appeared to be good. The linesmen called it good, but were overruled by the umpire who called a fault.

The Czechoslovakians complained, but to no avail — so McEnroe took matters into his own hands. He signalled to Smid to hit his second serve, and rather than trying to return

it he simply waved at it, giving away the point.

The crowd loved it, treating McEnroe to the loudest ovation of the day.

"I don't like to get bad calls myself and I don't like to see other players get hurt by bad calls," explained McEnroe. "The ball was good by a foot. There was no way the umpire could see it clearly enough to overrule the linesmen."

As for the cheer from the crowd at the National Tennis Center, where McEnroe has frequently been booed, he joked, "Let's hope I hear more of it at the Open."

Defending his title at the U.S. Open in late August and early September is McEnroe's next big tennis goal. After his hiatus, he'll play tournaments in Montreal and Cincinnati as tuneups for the Open.

"It felt good to be able to contribute to the team victory," said McEnroe. "But Stan Smith and Bob Lutz had taken the pressure off by winning the doubles (9-7, 6-4, 6-2 over Lendl and Smid on Saturday to give the U.S. a 2-1 lead).

Australia, meanwhile, won its matches with Sweden Sunday as Paul McNamee outlasted 16-year-old Swedish rookie Mats Wilander 2-6, 6-4, 6-0, 6-4. McNamee's victory in Baastad, Sweden, gave the Aussies an unbeatable 3-1 lead in their best-of-five non-zonal quarterfinal series.

The last singles match between Peter McNamara and Per Hjertquist was cancelled at 6-6 in the opening set because of rain, making the final score 3-1 for Australia.

Teen-agers Anders Jarryd and Hans Simonsson had kept Sweden's slim hopes alive by stunning McNamara and McNamee, the world's second-ranked doubles team, in a five-set doubles match Saturday.

McNamee came from 0-2 to take a 5-4 lead in the fourth set. Play was halted 15 minutes because of rain, and then McNamee broke through again to close out the set and match.

Pitt Advances To Legion Finals

WILSON — Emmett Walsh drove in four runs and three other Pitt County players had two RBIs each as Post 39 bombed Wilson, 12-0, Sunday to advance to the finals of the Area 1 East American Legion playoff.

Pitt County, which swept the best-of-three series with Wilson, will now meet the winner of the Rocky Mount-Snow Hill series. Rocky Mount leads that series, 1-0.

Right-hander Gordon Douglas went seven innings to capture the victory, his fifth in seven decisions. Douglas struck out three and walked fifth while giving up six hits.

Tyrone Gay and Doug McRoy finished out the game, Gay pitching the eighth and McRoy the ninth.

Pitt County scored single runs in the first, second and third to take a 3-0 lead after three innings.

Kenny Barnes singled and later scored on an error in the first. Roger Williams made 2-0 with a solo home run to left field in the second before Mark Douglas scored on Barnes' sacrifice fly in the third.

Pitt County then erupted for four runs in the fifth and five runs in the sixth to all but seal the victory.

Mark Douglas singled and

Mitch Brann reached on an error to open the fifth. Barnes then reached on a bunt single to load the bases. Douglas then scored on Walsh's sacrifice fly before Gordon Douglas tripled home Brann and Barnes. Douglas later scored on Sammy Hodges' single.

Post 39 was back for more one inning later. Billy Kittrell singled, Brann walked and Barnes singled to load the bases. All three then scored on Walsh's triple.

Walsh later scored on Roger Williams' double. Williams subsequently scored on Hodges' triple to give Pitt County a 12-0 lead.

Hodges, Williams and Gordon Douglas all had two RBIs for Pitt Co. Hodges was three for five at the plate while Williams was three for four and had five putouts in centerfield, including two diving catches.

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Rocky Mt. Defeats S. Hill In Opener

ROCKY MOUNT — Bill Wilkes scattered five hits and Rocky Mount scored four runs in the second inning to defeat Snow Hill, 5-2, Sunday afternoon in the second round of the Area 1 East American Legion playoffs.

Rocky Mount now leads the best-of-three series, 1-0. The two teams return to the diamond tonight in Snow Hill at 8 o'clock for the second game. A third game, if necessary, will be played Tuesday night in Rocky Mount.

Wilkes struck out only three and walked five but managed to work himself out of two jams — in the first and eighth — to come away with the victory. Gary Ream was the loser.

Snow Hill had runners at first and second with one out in the first and did not score. Then, after scoring twice in the eighth Snow Hill had men again on second and third with one out but could not score again.

Rocky Mount used three hits and two walks in the second to score its four runs and take a 4-0 lead. The home squad added another run to its total in the third for a 5-0 lead.

Snow Hill, shut out for seven innings, finally broke through in the eighth. David Shirley and Ream singled and Greg Hardison walked to load the bases. Jabo Fulghum then sent a grounder up the middle that the Rocky Mount second baseman threw away, allowing both Shirley and Ream to score and cut the deficit to 5-2. Snow Hill could get no closer, however.

Tim Hux led Rocky Mount with two hits in four at bats. No one for Snow Hill had more than one hit. Hardison had a double for Snow Hill.

Snow Hill..... 000 000 020-2 5 2
Rocky Mt..... 041 000 005-7 7 2
Ream, Avery (2) and Fulghum, Wilkes and Reese.

Palmer, Two Others, In Playoff

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) — It was understandable that Billy Casper was recalling the 1966 U.S. Open at San Francisco today while Arnold Palmer was trying to block it completely from his mind.

However, for Bob Stone it was just "another day off."

Casper, Palmer and Stone finished in a three-way tie at the close of the U.S. Senior Open golf tournament at Oakland Hills Country Club on Sunday. Under United States Golf Association rules, the trio had to settle the championship in an 18-hole playoff today.

The three finished 72 holes at 9-over par 289, one stroke ahead of Art Wall who earned \$6,736 for fourth-place. Today's winner will pocket \$26,000 while the other two each will earn \$9,586.

"It seems like we've been here before," Casper said of the playoff. "My swing came a little unglued at times, especially on the back nine, but I was able to produce when I needed to."

During the 1966 U.S. Open, Palmer led Casper by 7 strokes but let it get away during the final round and Casper beat him by 4 in a playoff.

It was a similar story at the historic 6,798-yard South Course here Sunday where Palmer had it all but locked up before bogeying two of the final three holes to let victory slip away.

However, rather than dwell on his own faltering finish, Palmer gave credit to Casper and Stone for hanging tough.

"I thought Billy played pretty well," Palmer said. "He's always been a tough competitor and he still is."

"I remember Bob (Stone) quite well from the early days on the tour. I played with him a few times, but I can't give an analysis of his game."

That Palmer remembers little else about Stone is understandable. The 51-year-old Stone is the pro at a public course in Independence, Mo., who appeared only briefly on the tour before a bad back forced him to give it up.

"So far I haven't been nervous," said Stone, who earned the third and final slot in his regional qualifying round at Kansas City. "I expect that will change on Monday, although I'm going to try to approach it as just another round of golf, another day off."

The soft-spoken Stone said he would be back giving lessons and working around the pro shop at Crackerneck Golf Club if it weren't for today's playoff.

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Sports Calendar

Items on the Sports Calendar are supplied by schools or sponsoring agencies and are subject to change.

Today's Sports

Baseball
North State League
N.C. State at East Carolina (7:30 p.m.)

American Legion
Rocky Mount at Snow Hill
Babe Ruth League
Post-season tournament

Softball
Church League
First Free Will vs. Black Jack
Oakmont vs. Maranatha
First Presbyterian vs. Immanuel
Faith vs. Peoples

Industrial League
Fieldcrest vs. Vermont-American
Winn-Dixie vs. Carolina Leaf
TRW vs. Firefighters
ECU #1 vs. Empire Brushes
Carolina Telephone vs. Pitt Memorial

Union Carbide vs. Wachovia
Public Works vs. Enforcers
Burroughs-Wellcome vs. Coca-Cola

Tuesday's Sports

Softball

Church League

Mt. Pleasant vs. Faith

Trinity vs. First Free Will

Grace vs. First Presbyterian

Black Jack vs. Oakmont

Immanuel vs. Hooker Memorial

Peoples vs. First Christian

Maranatha vs. Memorial Baptist

First Pentecostal vs. Jarvis

City League

Efford's vs. American Legion

Ervin's vs. N.C. Auto

Pantana Bob's vs. Elbo Room

Integon vs. Regional Auto

Women's League

Post-season Tournament

Baseball

Babe Ruth League

Post-season Tournament

Prep League

District Tournament at Ayden-Grifton

American Legion

Wilson at Pitt County (8 p.m., if necessary)

Snow Hill at Rocky Mount (if necessary)

Winterville Downs B. Clifton For Title

WASHINGTON — Roy Lassiter drove in three runs with two doubles to lead Winterville to a 7-5 victory over top-seeded Bill Clifton Sunday to win the Coastal Plain 16-18 Babe Ruth Championship Tournament.

Winterville entered the

tournament seeded #6 after finishing the regular conference schedule with a 3-7 regular but managed to win four straight in the tournament to take the title.

Winterville first baseman Dixon Page was voted the tournament's most valuable player. Page, who was two for four Sunday, finished the tourney with seven hits in 13 at bats.

Winterville jumped out to a 6-0 lead with three runs in the third and fourth and then held off a late challenge by Bill Clifton to win.

In the third, Lassiter doubled home two runs to spark the three-run outburst. In the fourth, Lassiter doubled again, this time scoring one run. Winterville's final run came in the sixth.

Bill Clifton scored once in the fifth and then used three walks, a passed ball, a wild pitch and an error to score three runs in the sixth. Bill Clifton's final run came in the seventh.

Tom Buie, who was one for three Sunday, finished the tournament with nine hits in 17 at bats for Bill Clifton.

Croaker-Marlin Club To Meet

The Carolina Croaker and Marlin Club will hold an awards meeting Sunday at the Pitt County Wildlife Club beginning at 3:30. The meeting will include a pig picking.

In a related event, the club held its invitational boating tournament this past week and the Lady V out of Greenville won with Gene Rackley landing a 112-pound Wahoo. Second place went to the Lucky Lady out of Sanford with Gary Coe catching a 57-pound Yellowfin tuna.

For more information on Sunday's meeting, call Tom Gardner (752-0688) or John Williams (756-6886).

'Dream Mile' Center Of The Track World

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The mile race is always the center of attention in any track meet, but the "Dream Mile" at Bislett was the center of the track world.

Steve Ovett, running to win the race and not improve his world record, almost did both Saturday night as he captured the race for the second year in a row. He was clocked in 3 minutes, 49.25 seconds, one-half second off his world mark set here one year ago.

"It's the best mile the world's ever seen," said Ovett in what may be considered the understatement of the decade.

Seven runners broke the 3:51 barrier and the first nine finished in under four minutes. The second- and third-place runners both set national records. All Ovett cared about was that he hit the tape first.

"I ran to win the race, not break the world record," Ovett said after apparently slowing down and glancing over his shoulder as he approached the finish line.

Jose Luis Gonzalez of Spain, was second in 3:49.67, and American Steve Scott took third in 3:49.68, breaking Jim Ryun's 13-year-old mark of 3:51.1.

The race could have a companion "Dream Mile" in the future and the site will be across the world from Bislett's famous track.

According to Monday's editions of The New York Times, plans are being made to stage a mile race along Fifth Avenue in New York. The race would be run from the Plaza Hotel at 59th street to the Metropolitan Museum of Art at 82nd street and would probably feature the top 25 milers in the world.

The order of finish behind Scott was: John Walker of New Zealand, 3:50.26; Todd Harbour of the Santa Monica Track Club, 3:50.34; Steve Cramm of Britain, 3:50.38; Thomas Wessinghage of West Germany, 3:50.91, John Robson of Britain, 3:52.44; and Eamon Coghlan of Ireland, 3:56.50 was ninth.

The name missing from the great group of milers was Sebastian Coe, Britain's 1980 Olympic 1,500-meter champion. Coe bypassed a head-to-head confrontation with countryman Ovett and bettered his world record in the 1,000 meters, finishing in 2:12.18. He smashed his own standard of 2:13.40 despite a painful blister on his left foot.

Apparently Norway's female marathon queen, Grete Waitz, didn't feel so well, dropping out of the 5,000 with 1,000 meters to go.

Her compatriot, Ingrid Christensen, raced on to a world record of her own, finishing in 15:28.43, bettering American Jan Merrill's mark of 15:30.6.

Other American winners were: Edwin Moses in the 400-meter hurdles; Carl Lewis in the 100; James Sanford in the 200; James Robinson in the 800, Willy Banks in the triple jump; Tony Darden in the 400 and Ben Plucknett in the discus.



Summit Conference

Arnold Palmer talks over his next shot from the rough near the water on the seventh hole with caddy, Doug Reintgen, during the final day's play at the USGA Senior Open. (AP Laserphoto)

Steady Haas Wins Open

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The word on Jay Haas has been that only a balky putter had separated him from the elite of golf.

But he showed Sunday that he may be preparing to challenge for position among the game's best.

Displaying remarkable consistency — until he took a meaningless double bogey on his last hole, Haas shot a final-round 1-over-par 73 at Tuckaway Country Club for a 3-stroke victory in the \$250,000

Greater Milwaukee Open tournament.

Haas, who began the final round with a five-stroke lead over Rex Caldwell and Mike Smith, finished with a 72-hole total of 274, 14 under par and three strokes ahead of veteran Chi Chi Rodriguez.

Lyn Lott, having started the day six strokes off and in third place, bogeyed his last hole to settle for a tie for third with Danny Edwards at 278.

Defending champion Bill Kratzert was at 279, along with

Caldwell, Jeff Mitchell, Tim Simpson, and 1972 GMO winner Jim Colbert.

Haas, a 27-year-old resident of Charlotte, N.C., has won only one other tournament, at San Diego in 1978, in five years on the tour.

But he consistently has finished high in the money, having ranked 35th last year with \$114,102.

He climbed to 18th on this year's list at \$111,316 with his \$45,000 Milwaukee check.

"The key all week was my putting," Haas said. "I only missed three putts inside of five feet all week. That has been the weakest part of my game the past few years."

"I ranked 142nd in putting on the tour last year," he said. "If I had ranked even 75th, I would have won another \$150,000."

"Tom Watson was first in putting, and he won \$350,000," he said. "He gave me some of his thoughts on putting earlier this year, and I have become a more aggressive putter. I have got some better fundamentals now. Hopefully, this won't be a flash in the pan."

Haas bogeyed his first hole Sunday, but Smith took some pressure off him by bogeying

the second hole. Caldwell bogeyed No.3. Then Haas regained momentum when he sank a 25-foot birdie putt on No.3.

"That was the key to my round," Haas said. "I was a little shaky after that bogey on the first hole. I led by only four strokes at that time, and I did not want to shoot a 75 or 76 and blow it."

"That first birdie picked me up," he said. "When I got to the backside with a 6-stroke lead, I knew they would have to make six birdies to catch me because I didn't figure to bogey."

"I felt I had it won when I hit the green on 17," he said. "I was really surprised nobody made a charge at me. Everybody was only one or two under after the first few holes."

Haas said he lost his concentration on 18, when his second shot nicked tops of trees and he three-putted the green.

"It would have been nice to par or birdie the last hole," he said. "I knew I had four or five putts to use, and I used a couple. But over all I played very well. I could have shot in the 60s if I had to."

Rodriguez, 45, shot a final-round 69 for his runnerup finish. His \$27,000 check boosted his career earnings to \$930,000.

"I started playing for second place when Jay was 16-under and I was only eight under," Rodriguez said. "If you can't win, I always say, finish second."

"I thought I would try to close with a 63, but you have got to be realistic," he said.

Pollard, Ehrmann Putt Medalist

Danny Pollard and Robbie Ehrmann took top putting honors on the Church League and Junior League All-Star teams, it was announced Sunday at the Greenville Putt Putt Golf Course.

Pollard claimed medalist honors with a 32.83 stroke average and helped lead Hopewell Pentecostal to its first league championship. Pollard carded three 65s, two 66s and a 67 in his six matches.

Farmville Presbyterian's Mel Williams was second with

a 33.20 while Faith Pentecostal's Lynn Cherry was third with a 33.25. Salem Methodist's Jeff Taft was fourth at 34.25 and Hopewell's George Mayo was fifth at 36.08.

Ehrmann captured medalist honors in six of his seven matches in junior league play to finish with a 33.50 average for the Sharp Shooters. Mike Sturtevant was second with a 36.43 for the Hot Shots. The Junior Aces' Rodney Hooks was third at 37.43.

Players View Life Without Baseball

CINCINNATI (AP) — After 13 years in the major leagues, New York Mets relief pitcher Dyar Miller has a chance to see what life without baseball is like.

"I'm in the twilight of my career, I know that, and this gives me a chance to see what it'll be like down the road when I finally have to retire," he said.

So Miller is pretending the summer of '81 is the summer of '85 as he works on a Greensburg, Ind., farm up to 10 hours a day. Last week, he wired 2,400 bales of straw. If the strike continues a few more weeks, Miller plans to assume his winter job at Union Bank and Trust in Greensburg.

Miller is one of several players on teams other than the Reds who are making their summer home in or near Cincinnati. Others include Houston Astro Tony Scott, Chicago White Sox pitcher Rich Dotson and former Reds' pitcher Doug Capilla.

For Dotson, the strike interrupted a hot streak during which he compiled a 7-3 record, 2.82 ERA and four shutouts.

But since he can't spend the summer aiming for a 20-victory season, Dotson has been working a construction job and trying to keep his arm loose by working out with some Reds players at the University of Cincinnati.

Scott, who grew up in Cincinnati, used to see the city

just twice a summer when he played for the St. Louis Cardinals. He was traded to Houston one week before the strike began.

"This is the first summer I've spent here in 10 years. It gives me a chance to see a lot of people on the street I haven't seen for a while. I've been to Eden Park a lot, Fountain Square. But it's starting to drag," he said. "It's tough, but I'm not the only guy going through it. There are 650 of us, so you can't feel sorry for yourself. I'm sure everything will work out for the best."

Capilla, a Chicago Cubs pitcher, has been throwing, golfing and playing with his three children during the strike.

"I'd rather be out there pitching. I'm not really having any problems financially, but we need to get back. The people suffering most during this time are the pitchers."

Practice Makes Perfect

Robbie Diaz rears back and gets ready to fire a practice shot for the U.S. Water Polo team who are in Morganton, N.C., training for the 14th World

Games for the deaf. Diaz and his teammates will be making their first bid for a medal in the games. (AP Laserphoto)

US Team Depleted By No-Shows

LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. (AP) — When, wondered some spectators at the U.S.-Soviet dual track and field meet, will America's brightest stars be willing to make personal sacrifices for their country?

Before the start of the two-day event Friday, which the Soviets won 204-178, veteran middle-distance runner Madeline Manning stood up at a U.S. team breakfast and told her mostly younger teammates:

There were varying explanations why.

Carol Lewis, Carl's sister and a long jumper herself, said her brother competed in the Youth Games in Moscow a few years ago "and didn't like it at all. He didn't want to come back" to the Soviet Union.

U.S. head coach Harmon Brown said several of the Americans made commitments to compete elsewhere before the dates for the U.S.-Soviet meet were announced.

The Soviet national daily Sovetskoy Sport, meanwhile, charged that some American stars passed up the Leningrad meet because of alleged under-the-table payments made at meets in Western Europe.

The newspaper said in its editions last Friday: "They

"When you're out there, don't forget you're not alone. We're all here together."

The fact is that the Americans were together, but they were not all here.

Nineteen of the 30 winners at last month's U.S. national championships did not accompany the team here. Several of them, including 100-meter and long jump champion Carl Lewis and world 400-meter hurdles titlist Edwin Moses, opted instead to run and jump in a meet in Oslo, Norway.

There were varying explanations why.

Carol Lewis, Carl's sister and a long jumper herself, said her brother competed in the Youth Games in Moscow a few years ago "and didn't like it at all. He didn't want to come back" to the Soviet Union.

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The newspaper said in its editions last Friday: "They

(the athletes) are doing it for some profit. Of course, they are paid without eyewitnesses. This is illegal but everybody knows about it."

U.S. team officials did not comment on the newspaper's explanation of the athletes' failure to take part.

The absence of the American champions did not necessarily cost the United States a victory in the dual competition here, which the Soviets won for the 13th time in 17 matches, compared with three victories for the Americans and one tie.

The U.S. team won some of the events in which its champions did not compete, and some track observers said the Soviets would have fielded a stronger team if the Americans had fielded a better squad.

Among the American winners were: Mark Nenow, 10,000; John Gregorek, steeplechase; Karin Smith; javelin; Jeff Phillips, 200; Louise Ritter, high jump; and the men's 1,600-meter relay team. Phillips was named the American men's most valuable

athlete, while Ritter took female honors.

Some Westerners said it was irrelevant whether the Americans would have won if they could have assembled their best team. They said all the American athletes should have been here, anyway.

"This is always an important meet," one Western European said, noting that victory in the widely watched dual competition between the superpowers can be used for propaganda — to argue to the rest of the world that one system is better than the other's.

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NFL Training Camps Set To Open

Falcons Look For Pass 'D'; 'Skins Have New Look

SUWANEE, Ga. (AP) — The Atlanta Falcons opened their 1981 training camp today hoping to add some polish here and there and shore up one weak spot — pass defense.

If they do, many observers see the 1980 National Football League Western Division champions as a genuine threat for the Super Bowl this winter.

The Falcons, who lost to Dallas in last year's playoffs, expected 59 players in camp by the 6 p.m. deadline — including 21 veterans. The remainder of the squad is due July 22, just 11 days before the Falcons open the NFL's preseason schedule against Cleveland Aug. 1 in the Hall of Fame Game at Canton, Ohio.

"We improved our defense last season, but still ranked low in the NFC in pass defense," said Coach Leeman Bennett. "Pass defense, like rush defense, involves eleven players, and everyone needs to do a better job in this area."

The Falcons used seven of their first 11 draft choices for defense. They chose speedy defensive back Bobby Butler of Florida State No. 1, followed by linebacker Lyman White of Louisiana State and defensive back Scott Woerner, a hard-hitting big play specialist from the national champion Georgia Bulldogs.

Butler agreed to terms with the Falcons on Saturday and was to sign a contract today, concluding the signing of all Falcon draft picks.

"You'd like to think that a guy like Butler can come in here and replace somebody," Bennett said in a recent interview. "Woerner and White also have a chance to do it."

Butler and Woerner both were cornerbacks in college, but Woerner will be a safety with the Falcons.

"When you're playing defensive back, it doesn't matter what position you're in because you spend most of your time running backwards," Woerner said when he signed his contract.

Passing was one of the few places where the 1980 Falcons gave up more than they gained. Although quarterback Steve Bartkowski, who is starting his seventh year, set a club record with 257 pass completions for 3,544 yards last year, the Falcon defense gave up 3,594 passing yards.

Atlanta, however, outscored its opponents 2,406 yards to 1,630, led by running backs William Andrews, 1,308 yards, and Lynn Cain, 915 yards.

Veterans expected to get special attention during the training camp are second-year cornerback Earl Jones, who was impressive in the spring minicamp after being used sparingly as a rookie; defensive end Matthew Teague, who injured a knee in training camp last year; and wide receiver Billy Ryckman, a 10th round draft pick five years ago who started in 1978 because of injuries to other players, but saw little action the last two years.

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's no questioning that this year's Washington Redskins will have a new look. Whether the new look will prove productive is still uncertain.

Some of those uncertainties should be answered starting this week, when the Redskins begin their 19th consecutive summer training camp at Dickinson College, in Carlisle, Pa.

About 60 rookies, free agents and a few selected veterans will report Tuesday to new head coach Joe Gibbs, who has taken over for the fired Jack Pardee.

Gibbs, the former offensive coordinator for the high-powered San Diego Chargers, has made it known that he intends to bring some of that team's potent offense back east. And the Redskins need a little help. Last year, they finished 25th in the NFL in scoring, and 23rd in yards gained on their way to a dismal 6-10 season.

During the off-season, Washington acquired two small, quick backs to take passes from former Notre Dame quarterback Joe Theismann. Ex-Colt Joe Washington, and former Cardinal Terry Metcalf — back from a three-year stay in the Canadian Football League — should both add speed to the backfield.

Then there's fullback John Riggins. He's apparently back with the team after sitting out last year over a contract

dispute.

But, to make all this offense happen, Gibbs will have to mold an offensive line that presently has its problems. Starting guard Jeff Williams was sent to the Chargers for big defensive end Wilbur Young. First-round draft pick tackle Mark May — out of the University of Pittsburgh — remains unsigned. And the two aging veterans, Terry Hermeling and Ron Saul, came to Washington back when Vince Lombardi was coach.

Rounding out the offensive line candidates are draftees Russ Grimm, Gary Sayre and Darryl Grant. Expected to take over for Williams at guard is Melvin Jones, who sat out last year on the injured reserve list.

The defense, which finished a woeful 27th against the run last year, has its problems too. But, the newly-acquired defensive Young, at 300 pounds, should bolster the line somewhat.

Defensive coach Richie Petitbon hopes his secondary will follow last year's performance, when they led the league in pass defense. Petitbon is the only coach left over from the Pardee regime.

The full Redskin camp will assemble July 24, when all the veterans are scheduled to report.

THE DAVIS CUP

After 81 Years America Has Finally Discovered 'Old Silver Bowl'

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Sports Writer

It took a baseball strike and the Wimbledon histrionics of John "Sore Toe" McEnroe to do it, but after 81 years America has finally become aware of an old silver bowl which, crammed to the rim, holds 37 bottles of champagne.

It's the Davis Cup.

One had to be lifted in spirits to see more than 17,000 people — many of them parents with small tykes in tow — trooping into the modern National Tennis Center stadium on Friday for the opening quarterfinal tennis matches between the United States and Czechoslovakia.

For most of the decades of the past — even those glorious years of Big Bill Tilden, France's Four Musketeers and England's Fred Perry, followed by such greats as Jack Kramer, Pancho Gonzales and Rod Laver — the nation's sports public had greeted the international event with a wide yawn.

This always had bee hard to understand. The Davis Cup traditionally brought together the greatest players of the age, meeting in a three-day, five-match knockout that fanned patriotic fervor — a sort of World Series or Super Bowl of the sport, staged in semi-privacy.

The interest became so lukewarm and crowds so thin

that the country became content to play most matches overseas on the enemies' battlefield. Last weekend's battle with the defending champion Czechs was the first in New York since 1969.

The first day's crowd on a Friday afternoon — a working day — was the largest ever to see a Davis Cup match in the United States. Large crowds continued through Sunday, when captain Arthur Ashe and his ranking stars clinched the decision.

Undoubtedly there was significance in the fact that a couple of hundred yards away, at Shea Stadium, home of the New York Mets, was empty, a baseball strike, which has entered its second month.

But, more importantly, it was a mad crush of fans who wanted to get a look at sports' most celebrated villian, young McEnroe, a hero to some and anti-hero to others.

Bad John no longer is just an item for the sports pages. He is front page fodder — open game for news writers, gossip columnists and the TV network talk shows.

As in the case of Muhammad Ali, he is now a man of all seasons. He has outgrown his tight-fitting white shorts. He is an international personality. Nippon Electric Co., Ltd., has thrown one million dollars into even blaming their current street riots on the petulant kid

from overseas who defied the starchy establishment at Wimbledon.

It has been a great revival for the Davis Cup.

The big trophy wears the tag, "Made In USA" but never until now has enjoyed the prestige afforded in other lands, particularly Australia, which held the trophy 15 times between 1950 and 1967.

Dwight Davis, later Secretary of War under President Coolidge, conceived the idea of an international match between Britain and the United States in 1900 while he was an undergraduate at Harvard. He paid a Boston jeweler \$7,000 for a sterling silver bowl lightly washed in gold, 13 inches high, 18 inches in diameter and 217 ounces troy weight.

A tray had to be added in 1927 and a circular shelf in 1968 to accommodate the growing names of the champions.

The competition, controlled by Davis Cup nations, has undergone few changes, the principle being a departure from the Challenge Round in 1972. It is the only major tennis event that has not adopted the tie-break, thus discouraging network television.

Like the game, it has gone totally professional. A Japanese communication giant, Nippon Electric Co., Ltd., has thrown one million dollars into the Davis Cup pot. U.S. players are partially subsidized by



The Davis Cup

Ellesse, a wearing apparel firm, their other commercial tie-ins. In the past, players performed for the honor of their country. They do the same now, but not without reimbursement. Members of the U.S. team get a cut of the gate and stand to collect some \$40,000 each. Italy reportedly has paid \$75,000 for the services of Adriano Panatta.

But there's not enough money to lure Sweden's Bjorn Borg. Patriotism or not, he no longer plays in Davis Cup matches.

Baseball														
AMERICAN LEAGUE														
EAST														
	W	L	Pct.	GB										
New York	34	22	.607	—	Los Angeles	27	23	.540	1 1/2					
Baltimore	31	23	.574	2	San Diego	23	27	.460	5 1/2					
Milwaukee	31	25	.554	3	Seattle	21	26	.445	6 1/2					
Detroit	31	26	.544	3 1/2	Minnesota	17	30	.364	18					
New York	30	26	.536	4	Oakland	37	23	.617	—					
Cleveland	26	24	.520	5	Texas	33	22	.600	1 1/2					
Toronto	16	42	.276	19	Chicago	31	22	.585	2 1/2					
WEST														
Oakland	37	23	.617	—	California	31	29	.517	6					
Texas	33	22	.600	1 1/2	Kansas City	20	30	.400	12					
Los Angeles	27	23	.540	2 1/2	Seattle	21	26	.445	6 1/2					
San Diego	23	27	.460	5 1/2	Minnesota	17	30	.364	18					
Chicago	31	22	.585	2 1/2										
Detroit	31	26	.544	3										
New York	30	26	.536	4										
Cleveland	26	24	.520	5										
Toronto	16	42	.276	19										
NATIONAL LEAGUE														
EAST														
	W	L	Pct.	GB										
Philadelphia	34	21	.618	—	St. Louis	30	20	.600	1 1/2					
St. Louis	30	20	.600	1 1/2	Pittsburgh	25	23	.521	5 1/2					
Pittsburgh	25	23	.521	5 1/2	New York	17	34	.333	15					
New York	17	34	.333	15	Chicago	15	37	.288	17 1/2					
Chicago	15	37	.288	17 1/2	WEST									
Los Angeles	36	21	.632	—	Los Angeles	27	23	.540	1 1/2					
Cincinnati	35	21	.625	1 1/2	San Diego	23	27	.460	5 1/2					
Houston	28	29	.491	8	Seattle	21	26	.445	6 1/2					
Atlanta	25	29	.463	9 1/2	Minnesota	17	30	.364	18					
San Francisco	27	32	.458	10	Oakland	37	23	.617	—					
San Diego	23	33	.411	12 1/2	Texas	33	22	.600	1 1/2					
					Chicago	31	22	.585	2 1/2					
					California	31	29	.517	6					
					Kansas City	20	30	.400	12					
					Seattle	21	26	.445	6 1/2					
					Minnesota	17	30	.364	18					
Milwaukee Scores														
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Final scores and money winnings Sunday in the \$250,000 Greater Milwaukee Open Golf Tournament over the 7,010-yard, par-72 Tuckaway Country Club course:														
Jay Haas, \$45,000	68-66-67-73	274												
Chi Chi Rodriguez, \$27,000	68-69-71-69	277												
Lyn Lott, \$14,500	68-71-68-71	278												
Danny Edwards, \$14,500	72-69-69-68	278												
Bill Kratzert, \$8,475	72-69-69-69	279												
Jim Colbert, \$8,475	69-73-67-70	279												
Rex Caldwell, \$8,475	74-65-67-73	279												
Tim Simpson, \$8,475	68-70-71-70	279												
Jeff Mitchell, \$8,475	72-69-69-69	279												
Bobby Cole, \$6,250	69-71-69-71	280												
Senior Open Scores														
BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) — Final scores and money winnings for all but the three playoff contestants Sunday in the \$150,000 U.S. Senior Open over the 6,796-yard, par-70 Oakland Hills Country Club (a denotes amateur):														
Arnold Palmer	72-76-68-73	289												
Billy Casper	73-72-71-73	289												
Bob Stone	72-71-74-72	289												
Art Wall, \$6,736	71-72-73-74	290												
Gene Littler, \$6,136	75-71-75-71	292												
Miller Barber, \$5,636	74-71-74-74	293												
Bob Goulby, \$5,136	71-71-76-76	294												
Nashville 420 Results														
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Results from Saturday night's Nashville Busch 420 Grand National stock car race, with type of car, laps completed and winner's average speed in mph:														
1. Darrell Waltrip, Buick Regal, 420, 90.052														
2. Bobby Allison, Buick Regal, 420														
3. Benny Parsons, Ford Thunderbird, 420														
4. Ricky Rudd, Oldsmobile Cutlass, 419														
5. Terry Labonte, Buick Regal, 418														
6. Kyle Petty, Buick Regal, 418														
7. Dale Earnhardt, Pontiac Grand Prix, 418														
8. Harry Gant, Pontiac Grand Prix, 417														
9. Richard Petty, Buick Regal, 417														
10. Jody Ridley, Ford Thunderbird, 416														
11. Mark Martin, Pontiac Grand Prix, 415														
12. Tim Richmond, Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 413														
13. Morgan Shepherd, Pontiac Grand Prix, 413														
14. Jimmy Means, Buick Regal, 407														
15. Ronnie Thomas, Pontiac Grand Prix, 406														
Southern League														
Eastern Division														
	W	L	Pct.	GB										
Savannah	13	7	.650	—	Charlotte	10	10	.500	3					
Charlotte	10	10	.500	3	Orlando	10	12	.455	4					
Orlando	10	12	.455	4	Jacksonville	8	13	.381	5 1/2					
Jacksonville	8	13	.381	5 1/2	Columbus	7	14	.333	6 1/2					
Columbus	7	14	.333	6 1/2	Western Division									
					Nashville	14	7	.667	—					
					Birmingham	13	7	.650	1 1/2					
					Chattanooga	10	9	.526	3					
					Memphis	10	11	.476	4					
					Knoxville	8	13	.381	6					
Sunday's Results														
Jacksonville, 10, Columbus 4														
Birmingham 7, Knoxville 6														
Nashville 4, Columbus 3														
Chattanooga 4, Memphis 2														
Only games scheduled														
Monday's Games														
Chattanooga at Savannah 2														
Jacksonville at Columbus 4														
Birmingham at Knoxville 6														
Columbus at Nashville														
Orlando at Memphis														
N.C. Scoreboard														
Carolina League														
Salem 2, Alexandria 1 (10 innings)														
Winston-Salem 6-9, Lynchburg 5-10 (1st game)														
Peninsula 10, Hagerstown 4														
Durham 6, Kinston 4														
American Soccer League														
Pennsylvania 1, Stoners 3, Carolina Lightning 1														
South Atlantic League														
Greensboro 15, Anderson 8														
Gastonia 3, Greenwood 2														
Asheville 5, Shelby 3														
North State League														
N. Carolina 1, Wilmington 0-3, N. Carolina St. 2-2														



All-Stars
The Greenville Prep League All-Star team. Members include: (front row, 1 to r) Robbie Ehrmann, Anthony Coward, Mitch Phillips, Clark Stallings, Van Alston; (second row, 1 to r) Kelly Barnhill, Curtis Perkins, William Smith, Monte Atkinson, Larke Wetherington, Mike Hathaway, Ervin Best; (third row, 1 to r) Danny Norris (manager), Fletcher Phillips, Tyrone Jones, James Matthews, Doug Causey (coach). (Reflector photo)

Waltrip Battles Heat, Allison For 420 Victory

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Darrell Waltrip wasn't feeling well.

Bobby Allison was right on Waltrip's rear bumper, the oppressive heat was getting to him and he was feeling some pressure to perform well for about 100 family members and friends on hand to root for the local favorite.

"I would say that really didn't give me much of an advantage," said the bone-tired Waltrip, a four-time Nashville International Raceway champion during his days in late model sportsman racing.

But the 34-year-old driver, from nearby Franklin, Tenn., held off a concerted effort by Allison over the last 65 laps to win Saturday night's sizzling Nashville Busch 420 Grand National stock car race.

It was the fourth victory at Nashville and the 33rd of his Grand National career. And it was unquestionably the toughest physically.

"Right now I've got a bad blister on my foot (right heel) that's hurtin' and making me sick to my stomach, too," Waltrip groaned as he flopped to the floor of the pressbox at the start of the traditional postrace interview. "And my (right) leg is cramping up bad. I guess I got a little dehydrated."

"I had a cold all week, so I wasn't feelin' good before the race started. Now I really feel awful."

"With the heat here, this race is really hard to run," Waltrip explained. "There's those big billboards along the outside of the track that kind of keep the heat in, and there's no breeze at all coming in. It gets stale and stagnant inside the car."

His wife, Stevie, applied some ice to the blister, while a member of his team massaged the cramped leg while Waltrip tried valiantly to answer questions.

Waltrip held off Allison when the latter went high in the turns on the high-banked, .5



HIS BIGGEST FAN — Denver Pyle literally Jesse Duke, the patriarch of the Duke clan, was going to the dogs recently during a break when he was resting during the break when he was in filming for "The Dukes of Hazzard" on the lovingly attacked by co-star Flash. (AP Warner Bros. set. Pyle, who stars as Uncle Laserphoto)

CNN Lawyers Going To Court In News Suit

ATLANTA (AP) — Attorneys for Cable News Network headed to court today for a hearing on the news agency's suit against the three major television networks and President Reagan.

Ted Turner, the Atlanta sportsman who founded CNN, filed the suit in May in an effort to break up what he termed the "predatory and illegal practices" involving the pooling of TV news coverage.

"For at least 15 years, ABC, CBS and NBC have been the principal participants in the market for the production of TV news programming and they have enjoyed a monopoly over this market," Turner said in announcing the suit.

"Our efforts to break this monopoly outside the legal process have been fruitless, and now we are forced to take this action, both for the good of the news business and for the good of the American people," he said.

The suit attacks the procedures followed in allowing access to the president by television cameras.

Depending on the situation, the White House allows two types of camera pools — expanded and tight. In expanded pools, all three networks as well as other TV reporters are allowed to cover the president's movements.

In a tight pool, only one camera is allowed and the networks are forced to share the videotape shot by that camera.

Reese Schonfeld, who heads CNN, said the suit was prompted by a White House announcement March 11 that there no longer was any room in the expanded White House television pool for CNN camera crews.

Schonfeld also complained that ABC and NBC were preventing CNN cameras from taking turns as the primary pool crew during those instances when only one TV camera was allowed near the president.

This policy was particularly irritating, he said, because the major networks often refused or were unable to provide CNN with live news footage.

"All we really want to do is to be able to cover the news completely and accurately," Turner said. "No one should be able to abridge our constitutional right to do that."

Asked why both the networks and the White House were named in the suit, Schonfeld replied, "The White House says talk to the networks about it, and the networks say talk to the White House, and we've just got to get them both into court so they both can't just point the finger at each other."

Turner established CNN on June 1, 1980. The only 24-hour-a-day television news operation, CNN is available to roughly 6.3 million cable TV subscribers around the country.



TENTATIVE PACT — Members of the Writers Guild of America meet with members of the press after the guild reached a tentative agreement with major film and TV producers. From left are: Gary Ellingsworth, chief

Johnny Cash Is A Lewis Visitor

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Country music star Johnny Cash stopped by to see Jerry Lee Lewis in a hospital's intensive care unit while doctors worked against infection to save Lewis' life.

"I told Jerry Lee that I didn't come down here to start praying over him," Cash said Sunday after spending about 10 minutes with his old friend from the Sun Records studio days of 25 years ago. "But he seemed to want to have a prayer."

At mid-afternoon Sunday, a hospital report said Lewis remained in extremely critical condition.

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Shows At:
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5:00, 7:00
8:50

MEL BROOKS' HISTORY OF THE WORLD PART I
Shows At:
1:00, 3:00
5:00, 7:00
9:00

Enjoying Her Nancy Astor Role

By TOM JORY
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Lisa Harrow says the role of Virginia-born Nancy Astor, the first woman to serve in Britain's House of Commons, "is the best woman's part in a decade."

"I'm enjoying being her," says Ms. Harrow, who recently completed location filming in this country for the British Broadcasting Corp. production, "Nancy Astor."

"Appealing is too soft a word. She is challenging. She struck me as impressive in some respects, and damnably bad in others," the actress says. "She had her faults, and

they're there, in full color. I play her from 17 to 75, and you don't find a part like that very often," Ms. Harrow says.

"Nancy Astor" will be broadcast in England early next year, and in this country later in 1982, as a syndicated Mobil Showcase Network presentation.

Sequences set early in Nancy Astor's life were shot in Virginia in June, and Ms. Harrow says, "I don't think I could have found Nancy the way I did if we hadn't come here."

"As soon as we got there, to Charlottesville and that area, I just knew why she spent her life dreaming about Virginia. It's such a peaceful place, so rich and verdant."

Filming on "Nancy Astor," a co-production with Time-Life Television, will continue

in London through December.

The story begins in the period after the Civil War, and continues through World War II. Nancy Astor is followed through her marriage to Waldorf Astor — played by James Fox — and her conquest of English society.

A good deal of the film is set at Cliveden, the Astor family estate outside London, that became a center of political and intellectual life in the country.

Nancy Astor was renowned for her wit and audacity. After a parliamentary bout with Winston Churchill, she reportedly told her adversary: "Winston, if I were married to you, I'd put poison in your coffee." "If I were married to you," Churchill is said to have replied, "I'd drink it."

Ms. Harrow says the role is unlike any she has had before.

"I'm often cast to play people who are very moral," she says. "I suppose people look at me and suppose I'm a fierce person."

"I don't think it's out of character," she says. "It's just going to be much broader, deeper, than anything I have done before."

Ms. Harrow, who left her native New Zealand at the age of 22 to study in London at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts, says she considers herself a classic actress. Indeed, she left school for a job with the Royal Shakespeare Company.

"I wasn't going to be just any actress," she says of her decision to leave home for a career on the stage. "I was going to be the great tragic

actress of all time. I wanted to play in 'Saint Joan' and 'Romeo and Juliet.'"

She has enjoyed considerable exposure in this country in recent months, in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" in public TV's "Mystery!" series, and in the current theatrical film, "The Final Chapter."

Her film credits include "All Creatures Great and Small" and "It Shouldn't Happen to a Vet," and she completed work in Poland not long ago on a dramatized documentary on the life of Pope John Paul II, "From a Far Country."

Captain Kangaroo Has Surprise Heart Attack

NEW YORK (AP) — Production on a revamped "Captain Kangaroo" television show will be delayed until at least mid-August while longtime host Bob Keeshan recovers from a heart attack, according to spokesman Steve Reichl.

Keeshan, 54, who has been "Captain Kangaroo" to millions of children over the past 26 years, remained in stable condition today at

Etobicoke General Hospital in Toronto.

Keeshan was stricken minutes after his arrival Saturday at Toronto International Airport. He had come to the city to accept an award for his service to children.

"He's comfortable, and he's in stable condition," said Steve Reichl, director of information for Robert Keeshan Promotions.

Right now, "Captain Kangaroo" is in reruns on CBS, but Reichl said Keeshan's illness "presents a problem for us." The show is supposed to be revamped Sept. 28, when its Monday-through-Friday morning slot will be reduced from an hour to a half-hour.

Keeshan created the Captain Kangaroo character in 1955, after five years as Clarabell the Clown on the old "Howdy Doody" show and stints as Corny the Clown and Tinker the Toymaker on other programs. "Captain Kangaroo" went on to become the longest-running children's series on network TV.

Reichl said he was not aware that Keeshan had any past medical problems. Normally, he said, Keeshan tapes 100 programs a year on a schedule that stretches from June to December. But the strike by writers — now tentatively settled — delayed production, and no half-hour

shows are ready.

"The program is going to be a totally new show — we're going to aim for a slightly older audience," Reichl said.

"We'll probably go ahead and work on the program as if he was able to be there, and then adapt to what happens," Reichl said, noting that Keeshan had "a heavy schedule ahead of him," including a role in "Up To The Minute," a CBS-TV afternoon news show to begin Sept. 28.

"Bob was to participate in that on a daily basis — as Bob Keeshan, not as Captain Kangaroo — addressing problems of the American family," Reichl said.

Drama Class Begin July 20

The Pitt County Community Schools program, with the assistance of a Grassroots Arts Grant from the N.C. Arts Council will sponsor a children's drama class at Ayden Elementary and at Grifton School beginning July 20 at both locations.

The classes will be held Monday-Thursday for three weeks, from 1-2:30 p.m. in Ayden and from 10-11:30 a.m. in Grifton. Classes are open to boys and girls ages 7-13.

In Ayden, Debbie Adkins will be the instructor and in Grifton Chris Phillips will teach the class. Both are former Curtain Players and members of the Ayden Theatre Workshop.

Children participating will have an opportunity to improve their drama skills as well as learn new skills.

For further information call the Pitt County Community Schools office, 752-6106, ext. 248 or 249.

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PLITT SOON "ENDLESS LOVE"

BURT REYNOLDS "CANNONBALL RUN" 1:20-3:25-5:30-7:35-9:40 — PG

HARRISON FORD "RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK" 2:15-4:40-7:05-9:30 — PG

756-1449 SOON "ARTHUR"

RICHARD PRYOR "BUSTIN' LOOSE" 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30 — R

ENDS THURSDAY "S.O.B." 2:05-4:30-6:55-9:20 — R

KID SHOW TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY 10:00 A.M.

"FLIPPERS NEW ADVENTURES" ADMISSION \$1.00

Tuesday Is Family Night

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FORCE:FIVE FIVE AGAINST A THOUSAND... THE ODDS ARE EVEN. SHOWS 7:05-9 P.M.

Starts FRIDAY! **FORCE:FIVE**

SUMMER FILM FESTIVAL PLAZA 3 WED.-THUR.-FRI. 10 A.M. "LION WHO THOUGHT HE WAS PEOPLE" ALL SEATS \$1.00

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	DOWN	13 Far: comb.
1 Male singer	36 Necessity	19 Decorative
5 Actor	37 Catherine	20 Size of coal
8 Cameron	40 River island	21 Sacrificial
8 Seize	41 Guinness	22 Fictional dog
12 Opening	42 Farm	23 Skeleton or-
14 American	43 Japanese	24 Organiza-
Beauty	44 Set free	25 Endurable
15 New Jersey	45 Poker	26 Stimulate
bay	46 Stake	27 Learning
16 French river	47 Spanish	28 Against
17 Wing	48 Queen	29 Obstacle
18 Vent	49 Pintail	30 Save
20 Tableware	50 Duck	31 Fauna
23 Rudely	51 Concise	32 Hock or sack
24 Alleviate		33 Incarnation
25 Bird having		34 Vishnu
mottled		35 Bator
plumage		36 Spanish
28 Danish		37 Painter
county		38 Russian
29 Genus of the		39 Vehicle
yellow-fever		40 French river
mosquito		41 Old Dutch
30 Fireplace		42 Measure
projection		43 Abbr. on
32 American		a map
sculptor		44 Ruby or
34 Antitoxins		Sandra
35 French verb		

Answer to Saturday's puzzle:

CRYPTOQUIP 7-13

SGXYQNYAVXY HSGW FVQNYAYW
HYVXFYAQVG

CRYPTOQUIP 7-13

SGXYQNYAVXY HSGW FVQNYAYW
HYVXFYAQVG

Saturday's Cryptiquip — BIRTHDAY BOY MADE MERRY WITH NEW BOW AND ARROW.

Today's Cryptiquip clue: Sequals I

The Cryptiquip 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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FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1981

YOUR DAILY Horoscope
from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A fine day to express your self-confidence. You can easily charm others now with your winning smile and personality. A new course of action will be beneficial. Use tact.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan time for recreation with persons you like. Something of a creative nature can find expression at this time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study how to have more harmony at home and increase happiness. A new venture could prove to be quite lucrative now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) This is a fine day for making new arrangements with associates. Go to the right sources for the information you need.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can now think clearly and can make plans to have more abundance in the future. Try to budget your assets.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are most magnetic now and can easily make a fine impression on others. Attend an important social affair tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Concentrate on personal matters today and get excellent results. Prove your devotion to loved one. Be more understanding.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Think over what your true aims are and then make a baseline in the right direction. Avoid taking risks at this time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan a course of action that will bring true respect from others. Study new ways that could give you greater income.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Being with good friends during spare time can cut down on tensions. Strive for more efficiency at work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Organize your regular duties well so you'll have more time to engage in favorite hobby. Stay within your budget.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan how to gain the respect of close ties, whether in business or personal life, and make the future brighter.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get busy putting artistic touches to your surroundings at this time. Find better ways to improve your health.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be easy to raise and can get ahead in school and will be popular with others. There is much ability here and the education should be directed toward the arts for best results. Be sure to give ethical training.

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

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Marauders Hit Church Facility

ODIBO, South-West Africa (AP) — Another church facility has been destroyed by unidentified marauders in Namibia, embroiled in fighting between South African troops and forces seeking independence.

An Anglican institution, St. Mary's Mission Diocesan Seminary, was leveled with explosives and fire before dawn June 18, church leaders reported.

Last November a printing plant of the Evangelical Lutheran Ovambokavango Church, was destroyed in a similar nighttime attack, shortly after South African troops were observed in the vicinity.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
1981 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ 6 ♥ K10752 ♦ 10432 ♣ 765
Partner opens the bidding with one spade. What action do you take?
A.—You have three HCP, and even the weak response of one no trump requires six. You are not thrilled with your singleton spade, but there is nothing you can do to improve the contract that does not run a prohibitive risk. Pass.

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ 954 ♥ QJ762 ♦ 8 ♣ 10432
Partner opens the bidding with one heart. What action do you take?
A.—Although this hand also contains only three HCP, it revalues to seven points in support of hearts. Your singleton increases in value to three points, and you must upgrade your trump honors by one point. Don't even consider any action other than a raise to two hearts.

Q.3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ 6 ♥ K10975 ♦ 10432 ♣ J109
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♥ 2 ♦ Pass Pass
2 ♣ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—By making a reverse bid, partner has shown a strong hand with at least five hearts and four spades. You have golden values. Your hand is worth eight points in support of hearts and partner's bidding denotes the equivalent of some 18. A timid preference to three hearts, which promises no values at all, hardly expresses the usefulness of your hand. Jump to four hearts.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ AKQ105 ♥ Q854 ♦ K103 ♣ J
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♠ Pass Pass ?
What action do you take?
A.—Although you have a very fine spade suit, you should not lose sight of the possibility that your best spot might be in a red suit, or even one club doubled. Also, you have a good hand, and a mere overall doesn't come close to doing it justice. Since a reopening overall can be made on sketchy values, good hands are normally shown by starting with a double.

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ 104 ♥ K87632 ♦ Q102 ♣ J9
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass
2 ♦ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—Hearts might well prove to be the best contract, but

Campaign For Safety Habit

CHICAGO (UPI) — Members of 68 national women's organizations are trying to get drivers and passengers to use safety belts every time they get into a car.

In August the groups will ask motorists and passengers to sign written pledge cards. The cards will be returned to the sponsoring community organizations for forwarding to the National Safety Council after Labor Day for a national tabulation.

The cards will pledge individuals to use safety belts themselves and safety restraints for their children.

The council estimates fewer than 20 percent of motor vehicle occupants currently buckle up.

The council also estimates 2,000 lives a year are being saved even by that low usage.

FIRE A MAYOR
TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The Israeli military government has fired the mayor of a West Bank Arab village after he was convicted by a military court of aiding a Palestinian infiltrator, authorities said.

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8:15 P.M.

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Group Rates

PEANUTS

LOOK, MARCIE A BUTTERFLY LANDED ON MY NOSE!

YOU ARE PROBABLY ONE OF ONLY A DOZEN PEOPLE IN THE HISTORY OF THE WORLD WHO HAS HAD A BUTTERFLY LAND ON HER NOSE

DO YOU THINK IT'S AN OMEN?

NO, IT'S A BUTTERFLY ALL RIGHT

I HATE YOU MARCIE!

B.C.

I'D LIKE TO OPEN UP A SANCTUARY FOR SNAKES

NOW I'VE HEARD EVERYTHING!

...THAT WAY I CAN GIVE GROUP WHAMMINGS.

NUBBIN

YOU PUT UP THE SCREENS TODAY.

SMASH RIP

BLONDIE

HI, HONEY

HI, SWEETHEART

YOU LOOK TIRED, DEAR

I'M WHIPPED

IT WAS AWFUL AT WORK TODAY!

THE COMPUTER BROKE DOWN AND WE ALL HAD TO THINK

BEETLE BAILEY

IS SGT. SNORKEL AROUND?

NO, HE WENT TO TOWN

WHEN DO YOU EXPECT HIM BACK?

ABOUT TWO SECONDS AFTER THAT GUY JUMPS UP AND STARTS TO RAKE

PHANTOM

NIGHT IN THE JUNGLE... UNINVITED GUESTS!

FRANK & ERNEST

WE DON'T HAVE ANY BLACK-EYED PEAS, SIR, BUT WE HAVE SOME PRETTY ROUGHED-UP LIMA BEANS.

PRIME TIME

PROGRAMMIN DEPARTMENT

THE BRADY BUNCH

THE BRADY BRIDES

THE BRADY BROOD

"THEN, WHEN THE KIDS OF THE BRADY BRIDES GROW UP..."

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

THIS NEW STEREO OF MINE IS ESPECIALLY DESIGNED FOR PEOPLE WHO LIKE TO PLAY FROZEN PIZZAS!

YOU CAN SET THE TURNTABLE FOR 'THIN AND CRISPY' OR 'THICK AND CHEWY'!

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE OF LANDS BY COMMISSIONER

Pursuant to and by virtue of the authority of the order of Honorable Sandra Gaskins, Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County entered June 10, 1981 in that proceeding entitled, "In Matter of the Estate of the late, Adm. in Trust of the Estate of Melissa (LSSP) Gaskins Harris, et al.," the Clerk of Superior Court File #81-SP-200, the undersigned will, on Monday, July 20, 1981 at 12 o'clock, offer for sale, at the Courthouse door in Greenville, N.C., offer the real property hereinafter described to the highest bidder for sale for cash.

DESCRIPTION:

Beginning at the southwest corner of the intersection of Eighth and Forbes Streets and running thence easterly and southerly along the southern property line of East Eighth Street a distance of 60 feet, or less, to a point, thence easterly and southerly along the southern property line of East Eighth Street a distance of 105 feet to a corner of the lot conveyed to Ethel Godley Tucker, running thence southerly and easterly along the southern property line of East Eighth Street a distance of 60 feet to the western property line of Forbes Street, running thence northerly along and with the western property line of Forbes Street to the point of beginning, the area of said property is 1.10 acres, more or less, and the same is being sold for cash.

This is the 18th day of June, 1981. Commissioner

UNDERWOOD & LEECH, ATTY-IN-FACT, P.O. Box 527, 201 S. Evans St., Greenville, N.C. 27834

June 22, 29, July 6, 13, 1981

NOTICE

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Nora S. Bostic late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned on or before December 22, 1981 or this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate please make immediate payment.

This 18th day of June, 1981. Executrix of the estate of Nora S. Bostic, deceased

June 22, 29, July 6, 13, 1981

NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA

PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Henry O. Paul, deceased, is hereby notified to all persons, firms, and corporations having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned or his attorneys, William, Herrin & Stokes, within 180 months from the date of the first publication of this Notice, being on or before December 29, 1981 or this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 22nd day of June, 1981.

LINDA BYRD EDWARDS, EXECUTRIX

P.O. BOX 187

WILLIAM, HERRIN & STOKES, ATTORNEYS AT LAW

P.O. Box 552, Greenville, N.C. 27834

June 29, July 6, 13, 20, 1981

NOTICE

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of the late Thomas Barrett late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned or his attorneys, William, Herrin & Stokes, within 180 months from the date of the first publication of this Notice, being on or before December 29, 1981 or this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 25th day of June, 1981.

Mamie M. Barrett, Administrator

P.O. Box 62, Fountain, N.C. 27829

Administrator of the estate of Abe Thomas Barrett, deceased

June 29, July 6, 13, 20, 1981

NOTICE

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Lydia Lewis Adams late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned or his attorneys, William, Herrin & Stokes, within 180 months from the date of the first publication of this Notice, being on or before December 29, 1981 or this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 2nd day of July, 1981.

Nancy E. Labadie, Adams Jones, P.O. Box 1062

Executrix of the estate of Lydia Lewis Adams, deceased

July 6, 13, 20, 27, 1981

NOTICE OF SECOND RESALE

NORTH CAROLINA

PITT COUNTY

THAT WHEREAS, Joel K. Bourne, Trustee in and certain deed of trust executed by Donnell Moseley and wife, Hazel T. Moseley, to William D. Bourne, Trustee for the County of Johnston, dated January 9, 1980, and recorded in Book R48, Page 117 of the Pitt County Registry, procured and sold the land described and conveyed in said deed of trust for \$38,000.00 and thereafter on June 2, 1981, reported said sale to the Court; and whereas within the time allowed by law, an advanced bid of \$39,950.00 was made and an Order of Second Resale entered by the Court directing said Trustee to advertise said land and upon an opening bid of \$39,950.00.

NOW, THEREFORE, under and by virtue of said Order of Resale of the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County, and under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said deed of trust, the undersigned, Joel K. Bourne, Trustee, will offer for sale and sell the public auction to the highest bidder for cash, beginning at an opening bid of \$39,950.00 at 12:00 noon on Wednesday, July 22, 1981, at the courthouse door in Greenville, North Carolina, the following described real property: certain real property situate, lying and being on the North side of Dickinson Avenue and the South side of Chestnut Street and Block 4 described as follows:

Being Lots Nos. 3 and 8 in Block 4 of the J.W. J.S. and B. Highmore property as shown on map recorded in Map Book 7 at Page 180 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County. Also conveyed herewith is a parcel of land lying and being between said Lots 3 and 8, twenty-three (23) feet wide and extending to the south side of said lot.

Also described above is a 50 foot wide and lying on the North side of Dickinson Avenue, and Lot No. 3 is 4 feet wide and located on the South side of Chestnut Street. The aforesaid lots, together with the twenty-three (23) foot parcel of land, are located at the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, Raleigh, North Carolina, such bids to be opened at said time and place on said day, for the sum of \$40,000.00 Water Bonds, Series 1981 of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, dated August 1, 1981 and maturing (subject to the right of redemption as hereinafter set forth) annually on August 1, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 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Prolonged Meeting Of Assembly 'To Continue'

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
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Associated Press Writers

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — It was a General Assembly session that ran longer than any in a decade, finishing not with finality but with an agreement for more meetings.

From the time the 1981 Legislature began in mid-January, it was a session in which lawmakers were preoccupied by financial uncertainties and the fear of higher taxes.

When it ended Friday after 127 days, the financial picture remained clouded. Legislators enacted an \$11.7 billion two-year budget, but they left it full of holes and scheduled another session this October to straighten things out.

Also while in Raleigh:

— They fought a tumultuous political battle, finally approving the higher gasoline taxes Gov. Jim Hunt wanted. With the heavy clout of tobacco-area legislators, they defeated proposals for a higher cigarette tax, but they left pending for the fall more Hunt tax proposals for new levies on beer and liquor.

— They enacted a congressional reapportionment plan that divides a county between districts for the first time, and they redrew lines for legislative districts. They voted down a proposal to give citizens the chance to vote on new laws, but they agreed to ask the voters to double the length of legislators' terms.

— They sent teachers and public employees away with promises instead of pay raises. They found no money to reduce the size of classrooms, but found money for the pet projects of the powerful — from horse arenas to computer centers.

— They didn't ratify the Equal Rights Amendment, as four legislatures before it have refused to do. But this one never gave the proposed addition to the U.S. Constitutional a formal airing. Instead, it settled the issue outside the chambers in a gentlemen's agreement among male senators.

— They enacted a law requiring drivers to use seat belts or other restraining devices on small children, but declined to approve stricter standards for day care centers.

But the effects this General Assembly session will have on the daily lives of North Carolinians will extend even further. It was a session that enacted a vast number of new laws that will be felt in the pocketbooks of consumers — from higher interest rates on loans to steeper costs for insurance.

State university students will find their tuition was increased. Drivers will get a new automobile license tag honoring the Wright Brothers, but they will find the cost of driving considerably higher.

And it was also a session with a touch of political scandal surrounding a gubernatorial aspirant. Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green, after a month of silence, acknowledged to the public that he had accepted nearly \$5,000 in cash from a state highway contractor during his first term.

Here is a look at the issues the 1981 General Assembly confronted:

Budget

An \$11.7 billion two-year budget was approved but legislators face a special fall session at which more budget-related work will be done. The 1981-83 budget includes \$28 million for two of Hunt's projects — a microelectronics center and the North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics.

But two of Hunt's goals — reducing school class size and a 4 percent to 6 percent cost-of-living pay raise for teachers and other state employees — were not in it. Legislators promised to consider the pay raise when they return in the fall but leaders estimate not all the \$106 million needed for the raise will be available.

Two of the most controversial items in the budget were \$4.1 million to build new horse-show arenas in Raleigh and Asheville, added in the final days by legislative leaders, and \$2 million to pay for abortions for poor women.

Budget committees spent weeks looking for places to cut spending by 6 percent, and they sent shock waves through the public schools and other groups when their cuts were identified. Leaders set the 6 percent as a goal to cover estimated shortfalls in revenue and some \$300 million the state expects to lose due to cuts in federal aid.

But the budget finally enacted didn't make most of those cuts; it was only about 1 percent smaller than the budget originally proposed by the governor and Advisory Budget Commission.

Gas Tax

More than anything else, the 1981 session will probably be remembered for its battle over gasoline taxes. Hunt didn't formally propose his tax increase until late April, but lawmakers knew when they arrived in January that they would be asked to find more money for highways.

Hunt's package would have raised about \$180 million for the roads, and he won most of it. A proposed personal income tax rebate, added at the request of Senate powers, was jettisoned in the House. But enacted with the tax were higher fees for drivers' licenses and truck fees.

The gasoline tax battle was waged against a backdrop of intense partisanship. The Congressional Club, the organization of Republican Sen. Jesse Helms, financed a series of television advertisements aimed at generating public opposition to the tax. Some saw it as a preview of a possible 1984 confrontation between Hunt and Helms.

Legislators vented their frustrations at the issue by criticizing the Department of Transportation for waste, mismanagement and for failing to foresee the dwindling tax collections due to reduced gasoline consumption at a time when highway construction costs were soaring.

A special joint legislative committee spent two months "investigating" the department and came up with a critical report. But when Hunt was through he had the votes for the tax. And there were some remarkable turnabouts. House Speaker Pro Tem Allen Barbee, D-Nash, was co-chairman of the select committee, then sponsored Hunt's gasoline tax bill.

Cigarette Tax

Some legislators began looking to the state's sacred political cow, tobacco, as a source of new revenue. A variety of bills raising North Carolina's lowest-in-the-nation cigarette tax of 2-cents per pack were offered. Among them was a first-time proposal to put a tax at the manufacturers level, since half the country's cigarettes are produced here.

But lawmakers from the cigarette- and tobacco-producing areas had the strength to defeat the moves.

Other Taxes

What Hunt didn't get from his gasoline tax package was a transfer of nearly \$60 million from general state tax collections into the state's special highway fund. The legislature agreed that before the transfer could be made other taxes would have to be passed to make up that money — but it didn't pass the other tax increases.

Hunt asked for an increase in the tax on alcoholic beverages, a new mining severance tax and a tax on vacation cottage rentals. The alcohol tax bill passed the House but stalled in the Senate, while the other two ran into severe House opposition and remained there. None are dead, however, and could be passed this fall or next year.

There were other tax measures, too. A proposal to allow counties to add an extra percent to their local sales tax, a \$100 million tax cut for industry through a credit to offset local inventory taxes, and a \$30 million tax cut for industries that clean up the air inside their plants — all passed the House but stalled in the Senate.

A personal income tax cut bill that would have trimmed taxes two years from now by more than \$100 million passed the House but was held up in the Senate.

One group did get a special tax cut — the savings and loan associations figure to save about \$7 million a year on the

measure enacted for them. There were also highly specialized tax credits passed, including one package for businesses that install alternate forms of energy. A credit for child day care expenses was also passed, replacing the state income tax deduction for those expenses.

Banking

Legal interest rates on almost all types of loans, except credit cards, were raised through strong lobbying efforts by the banking industry. Their passage drew charges from opponents that lawmakers had danced to the bankers' tune, and even Ramsey voiced a mild complaint.

"A few bills passed that I think the state might have been better off without," he said on the last day of the session. "I thought we might have been a little heavy on the banking bills."

What the banks got were much higher usury limits on installment loans, such as are commonly made to individuals, and on contract loans. The old rates of 12 percent to 15 percent were raised to a new floating limit, using a formula that currently yields a limit above 21 percent. And the legislature added a provision assuring lenders they can always charge rates as high as 18 percent no matter how low money market rates may fall.

Also passed were bills allowing higher rates on loans made by small loan companies and financing extended by auto dealers, and on fees charged for mortgage assumptions.

But the Senate finally balked when banks and merchants asked for an increase from 18 percent to 21 percent in the rate they can charge on credit cards. The bill was overwhelmingly defeated.

ERA

North Carolina legislators were again under intense pressure from both sides on the Equal Rights Amendment. Supporters need ratification by three more states if the amendment is to be added to the constitution before the deadline at the end of June next year, and they would like to see North Carolina become one of the three.

But ERA never made it to even a committee debate. Opponents sensed they had enough votes, and some wanted to push the measure themselves to bring on a killing vote. But the action was forestalled when a group of Senate leaders signed a document pledging not to discuss, debate or vote on ERA this year or next.

Bid Rigging

Frustrated by a federal interstate probe that revealed widespread collusion on highway contractors' bids in North Carolina, the legislature enacted one of the nation's toughest anti-bid-rigging laws.

The law makes it a felony, punishable by a presumed three-year sentence and a fine up to \$100,000, for a contractor or subcontractor to collude on bids for state or local contracts.

Companies convicted under the law could face a \$1 million fine and be barred from doing business for up to three years.

Courts

Saying the state's courts are clogged with cases, the General Assembly went back and reworked two existing laws — the so-called speedy trials act and the presumptive sentencing act. Lawmakers also enacted a measure taking some first-time offenders out of the court system by deferring prosecution, allowing them to be placed on probation without going to trial or being convicted.

The legislature amended the presumptive sentencing act — which specifies sentences for certain crimes — to exempt plea-bargaining agreements. The new sentencing law is now in effect.

A two-year delay in the latest speedy trials requirements was also passed. It postponed until 1983 a requirement that defendants be brought to trial within 90 days of their arrest, leaving in place the current 120-day requirement.

Children

Legislators passed a law requiring that drivers use seat belts or special child-restraining devices on children under 2 years of age when they ride in cars. The \$10 fine for violations won't go into effect for three years, but supporters say the law is mainly intended as a way to educate drivers on the need to buckle up their kids.

An array of bills dealing with day care were introduced but few passed. A move to exempt church-related day-care centers from state licensing regulations, sought by fundamentalist Protestant church leaders, was killed in the final week. It would have freed them from staff-child ratios and other standards required to obtain an operating license.

Other bills to reduce the allowable staff-child ratio and change other state licensing regulations stalled in committees.

Workers

Beginning Jan. 1, 1982, workers covered by the state's minimum wage will get a 20-cents-an-hour raise. The law increasing state minimum wages from \$2.90 an hour to \$3.10 was one of several measures enacted that will affect workers.

The legislature also passed a bill outlawing strikes by public employees. They were already barred from collective bargaining.

Lawmakers killed a bill that would have expanded legal rights for workers to seek compensation for on-the-job injuries and buried in committee a bill that would have opened to the public the records kept by the state Industrial Commission on such injuries.

Divorce

After six months of technical arguments between attorneys, lawmakers enacted a bill that supporters contend will recognize the contributions of housewives to marriages.

For all divorces filed after Oct. 1, judges may distribute property equally between a husband and wife. If the judge believes splitting the property in half is unfair, he may consider various factors — like each spouse's earning potential and health and the length of the marriage — in dividing property that the couple acquired during the marriage.

In the past, supporters said property tended to be listed in the husband's name, giving him control of it when the marriage broke up.

Hazardous Waste

Lawmakers gave North Carolina, the nation's 4th largest generator of low-level radioactive wastes and 11th largest generator of hazardous wastes, a law managing the disposal of such wastes.

The law sets up a 15-member board to set state policy regarding hazardous wastes. It would allow the governor to override local ordinances in selecting a disposal site but opponents could challenge his decision in the courts.

Abortion

Two bills aimed at making it more difficult to get an abortion — at least for the young and the poor — died in committees.

Efforts to remove \$2 million set aside in the 1981-83 state budget to pay for abortions for poor women failed in the joint House-Senate Appropriations Committee. Abortion opponents had hoped to remove money for all abortions except those involving rape, incest or when the mother's life is in danger.

Abortion opponents also introduced a bill aimed at informing a young woman's parents that she was planning to get an abortion. But the bill was watered down in the Senate and finally killed in the House.

Pornography

The Senate passed an anti-pornography bill that would have removed requirements that an adversary hearing be held to determine whether a book, magazine, film or other material was obscene before the dealer could be prosecuted.

But a House committee turned the measure into a resolution calling for a study on pornography laws. The resolution and a bill to set up a special five-man obscenity prosecution team remained in the appropriations committee when the session adjourned.

Finally Get Around To Cleaning Up

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — A Cabarrus County battery salvage and scrap metal company has only recently been ordered to clean up its operations, despite evidence of lead poisoning there dating back to 1975.

George Engstrom, a Concord pediatrician, says he has treated a number of children stricken by lead poisoning stemming from exposure by their parents during work at Martin's Scrap Recycling Inc.

In a letter last year to county health director Al Klimas, Engstrom wrote, "It is outrageous that some children in this county face the risk of mental retardation ... particularly since this is one of the few causes of mental retardation that is preventable."

He added, "Continued exposure and the need for retreatment and the development of new cases from any source is inexcusable."

Klimas said he learned that the company was a source of lead poisoning in 1975 and asked the owner of the company to fix the problem. He said no one told him about children suffering from lead poisoning and said the company has cooperated in the cleanup.

Health officials said at least 24 cases of lead poisoning in employees' children have been linked to the plant in the past three years. Since October, four children have required hospitalization for lead poisoning.

Despite the 1975 cleanup request, the company wasn't ordered to correct the problem until last December, and there has been no followup by the state to check compliance, state officials said.

Klimas said they repeatedly urged the former owner of the company, Oliver Martin, to improve working conditions and that the North Carolina Department of Human Resources was notified of the problem.

But agency representatives said they did not have legal authority to order a cleanup and it was not until the North Carolina Department of Labor's Occupational Safety and Health Administration division found out about the problem that it was ordered corrected. Klimas says he's the one who finally notified OSHA.

According to tests performed in 1977, county health officials said 35 of 36 employees had toxic lead levels in their blood. Martin was the only person tested who did not suffer from lead poisoning.

A similar test in 1978 showed that 16 of 16 employees tested had toxic lead levels.

State officials said the employees contracted lead poisoning from opening as many as 3,000 junked batteries weekly to reclaim lead plates for recycling.

They said the lead dust collected on the workers' clothes and hair, and when they went home, the dust settled on furniture and rugs and rubbed off on the children.

The company was inspected in December and cited for a serious violation of safety and health hazards under a 1978 state law that limits lead exposure to workers. The company was fined \$540 and given until June 30 to comply. The new owner of the company, Bill Martin (Martin's son), said the problems have been corrected, but the plant has not been reinspected.

Cars Collide In Sunday Mishap

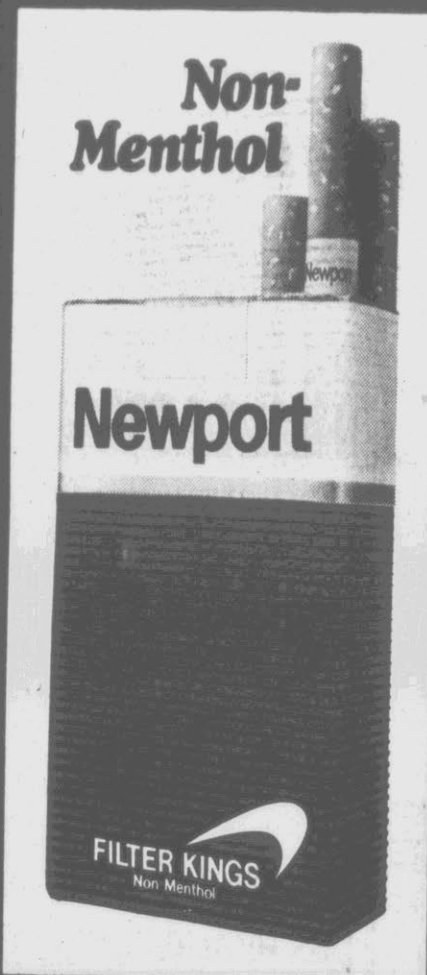
Cars driven by Michael Allen Damone of 100 Brookwood Dr. and Wyatt Meredith Tucker Jr. of 101 Barnes St. collided about 2:40 a.m. yesterday on Tenth Street 105 Feet West of the Charles Street intersection.

Police, who made no charges, estimated damage at \$200 to the Damone car and \$1,200 to the Tucker vehicle.

PTC MEETING

The Public Transportation Commission will meet Wednesday, July 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Public Works facility, 1500 Beatty Street.

New! Newport Red



Rich tobacco taste.
Alive with pleasure!

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

KINGS

COUNT ON US FOR MORE!

Supplement for July 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 1981

• Raleigh News Observer • Marion Star • Mansfield News • Poughkeepsie Journal
• Durham Herald • Goldsboro News • Springfield News • Saratoga • Johnstown Leader
• Greensboro Daily News & Record • Greenville Reflector • Troy Times-Record • Wilson Times
• Hendersonville Times • Rocky Mt. Telegram • Courier Tribune • Amsterdam Recorder
• Niles Suburban Papers • Shelby Star • Warren Tribune • Sanford Herald • Glens Falls Post
• Wilmington Star News • Alliance Review • Xenia Gazette • Stateville Record & Landmark
• Palm Beach Post Times • Maryland Independent
• Maryland Independent Prince George County • Lancaster Eagle-Gazette
• Elmira Star-Gazette • Binghamton Press • Schenectady Gazette

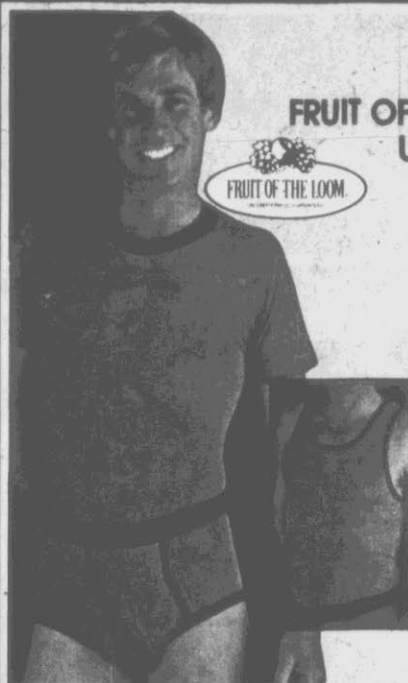
dollar - ama

Charge it with MasterCard or Visa

Our policy is to have every advertised item in stock. If, for any unforeseen reason an item is unavailable, a Rain Check will be issued on request for the item at the sale price when available, or an item of comparable value will be offered at the same sale price.

MasterCard VISA

MON., JULY 13 THRU SAT., JULY 18...6 DAYS OF INFLATION-FIGHTING VALUES!



**MEN'S
FRUIT OF THE LOOM
UNDERWEAR**

2 for \$3

First quality poly/cotton briefs, tee shirts and athletic shorts. Smart solid colors and some with contrast trim. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



**MEN'S COTTON
POCKET TEE'S**

2 for \$3

If perfect, 3.29. Slight frays won't affect wear. S-M-L-XL.



**TANK TOPS,
TRACK OR TERRY
SHORTS**

\$2

All machine washable. Super colors. S-M-L.



**MISSES'
SHEER KNEE HI'S**

4 for \$1

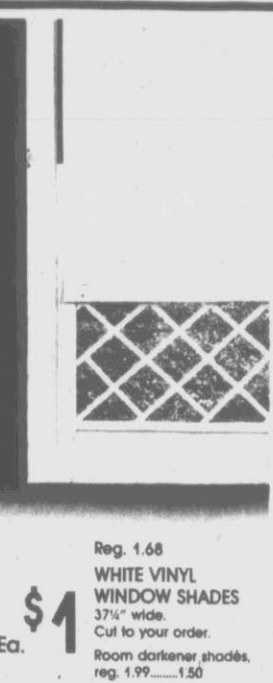
Beige, taupe or tan. Queen size 3 pr. \$1



**DUPONT ORLON®
ACRYLIC SAYELLE®
YARN**

350

4 oz. pull skeins. Reg. 1.48 ea. *Dupont Cert. Mark



**WHITE VINYL
WINDOW SHADES**

\$1

37 1/4" wide. Cut to your order. Room darkener shades, reg. 1.99.....1.50



3 for \$1

Reg. 49¢ ea. 14 OZ. AJAX CLEANSER



5 for \$2

6 OZ. RENUZIT SOLID AIR FRESHENERS



HOUSEHOLD CHEMICALS

Reg. 1.19-1.49

Ea. 88¢

*15 oz. Pine Sol • 17 oz. Lysol Tub 'n Tile • 16 oz. Murphy's oil soap • 6 oz. Lysol • 34 oz. Vanish crystal • 22 oz. Lux • 24 oz. Lysol toilet cleaner • 24 oz. Clorox 2 • 32 oz. Fantastik refill • 7 oz. Behold • 32 oz. Glass Plus refill.



3 for \$2

Reg. 88¢ ea. 160 CT. HOMESPUN PAPER TOWELS. Assorted solid colors.



**LADY PEPPERELL NO-IRON
PRINTED SHEETS**

Reg. 4.99 twin flat/fitted

325

Cotton/poly multi-color floral print. Over 128 threads per sq. in. Reg. 5.99 full flat/fitted 4.50 Reg. 2/4.99 cases 2 for 3.25



4 for \$2

Reg. 59¢ ea. 25 SQ. FT. REYNOLDS WRAP for cooking, wrapping and food storage.



\$1

Reg. 1.68 6 roll pkg. BLUE RIBBON TOILET TISSUE 330 2-ply white sheets per roll.



2 for \$1

Reg. 59¢ pkg. EASY WIPE CLOTHS Pkgs. of 8, by Magla



2 for \$3

Reg. 2.49 pkg. HANDI-BAG 2-PLY TRASH LINERS 20 ct. 26 gal • 30 ct. 44 ct • 15 ct. 33 gal. • 10 ct. 30 gal.



YOUR CHOICE \$5

Reg. 6.49-6.99 MELNOR OSCILLATING SPRINKLER OR 1/2 IN. X 50 FT. NYLON GARDEN HOSE



4 for \$1

9 LIVES CAT FOOD Tuna, tuna & chicken, tuna & liver, super supper or tuna & egg.



\$1

Reg. 1.48 SET OF 10 TUBULAR PLASTIC OR 16 DRIP-DRY HANGERS



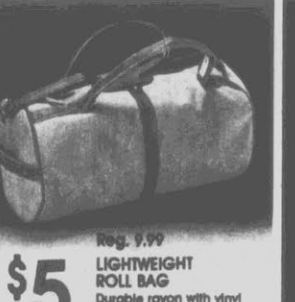
2 for \$5

LP RECORDS, 8-TRACKS AND CASSETTES Popular songs and artists. Stock up now on your favorite albums. Not all titles in every store.



\$4

Reg. 1.29 ea. 30-MIN. BLANK CASSETTE TAPE BY BARKLEIGH 30-min. blank cassette tapes reg. 1.99.....1.50



\$5

Reg. 9.99 LIGHTWEIGHT ROLL BAG Durable rayon with vinyl trim. In our luggage dept.



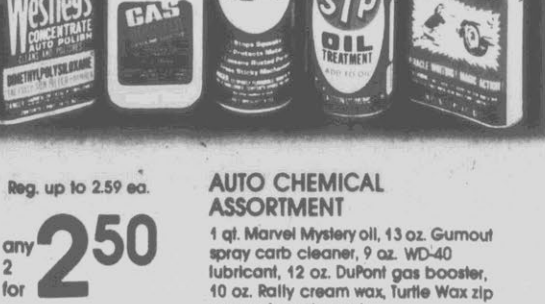
\$4

Reg. 5.99 3-TIER HANGING BASKET Smooth wire mesh.



YOUR CHOICE 95¢

HAVOLINE 10W40 OR VALVOLINE 10W40 MOTOR OIL Texaco Havoline supreme or Valvoline all climate motor oil.



250

Reg. up to 2.59 ea. any 2 for 250

AUTO CHEMICAL ASSORTMENT

1 qt. Marvel Mystery oil, 13 oz. Gumout spray carb cleaner, 9 oz. WD-40 lubricant, 12 oz. DuPont gas booster, 10 oz. Rally cream wax, Turtle Wax zip car wash and more!

STORE RESERVES RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

THERE IS A KING'S DEPT STORE NEAR YOU IN...

ELIZABETH CITY
Halsstead Blvd
HENDERSON
Rte 1 & Roberts St
ASHEBORO
Route 54 East

HICKORY
N. Center St
& 25th Ave. N.W.
DURHAM
Wellons Village Shop. Ctr
DURHAM
Hillsborough Rd (Bus 70)

SHELBY
West Dixon Blvd
Rte 74 Bypass

HENDERSONVILLE
New Dana Rd & Hwy 54

WILSON
Ward Blvd. Next to Parkwood

SANFORD
Kendall Shop Center

WILMINGTON
Rte 421 at Shipyard Blvd

GREENSBORO
Spring Garden &
West Market Sts
GREENVILLE
Greenville Blvd

STATESVILLE
Newton Plaza

GOLDSBORO
Berkeley Blvd
So. of US 70

WINSTON-SALEM
North Patterson Ave
WINSTON-SALEM
Corporation Parkway
JACKSONVILLE
Gum Branch Rd &
Henderson Drive

RALEIGH
Rte 401, Northern Blvd
RALEIGH
U.S. 70-401 S. Fayetteville Rd
NEW BERN
2802 Neuse Blvd
Hwy 55W

SUPER BUYS FOR MEN & BOYS

SAVE 28%

\$5

MEN'S PLAID SPORT SHIRTS
Reg. 6.99...Woven poly/cotton plaid; top center, banded collar. S-XL.

SAVE 22%

\$7

COTTON DENIM WESTERN JEANS
Reg. 8.99...5-pocket boot flare; yoke back. Blue. 28-36.

SAVE 28%

\$5

6-pair package! MEN'S WRANGLER TUBE SOCKS
Regularly 6.99...Over the calf. 9-14.

SAVE 20%
Men's straw western hats
Regularly 4.99...\$4

\$3

YOUR CHOICE

BASEBALL SHIRTS, JEAN TOPS, TEE'S

Reg. 3.99-4.99...¾ sleeve baseball shirts Crew or vee-neck short sleeve jean tops! Short sleeve novelty tee's with assorted screen print fronts. S-XL, but not every size in every style.

\$2

MEN'S TANK TOPS
Reg. 2.49...Pure cotton or poly/cotton blends. S-XL.
*Boys' tank tops, sizes S,M,L.
Regularly 1.99ea. 2 for \$3

250

MEN'S TRACK SHORTS
Reg. 2.99...Elasticized waist; piping trim. Poly/cotton. S-XL.
*Boys' track shorts, sizes S,M,L.
Regularly 2.49...\$2

SAVE 23%

\$5

JR. BOYS' SHORT SET
Reg. 6.49...Vee neck shirt plus triple-stripe trimmed shorts. Poly/cotton. 4 to 7.

SAVE 33% to 40%

\$12

JRS., MISSES' & HALF-SIZE DRESS SENSATION

Reg. 17.97-19.97...Necks, A-lines, smocked styles, even 2-pc. dresses in this super casual and casual selection. Poly, cotton/nylon. 8-13, 10-18, 16N-24N. Styles shown represent selection; not every style in every store.

SAVE 36%

\$7

COOL SUMMER CASUALS
Reg. 10.99...Button front short-sleeved or short-sleeved styles. Cotton, cotton blends. S,M,L,XL. Styles shown represent selection.

SAVE 37% to 44%

\$5

SUNDRESSES
Reg. 7.99-8.99...Pretty print colors, cotton blends. S,M,L,XL. Style shown represents selection.

\$5

SHORT SETS ROMPERS
Reg. 6.99-7.99...Assorted styles, all of machine washable polyester. S,M,L.

\$3

Reg. 3.99-4.99

AND

\$5

Reg. 4.99-6.99

FASHION KNITS & TANK TOPS
Includes embroidered, topunto trim, small screen prints. Assorted fabrics, colors. S,M,L.

\$9

YOUR CHOICE

FASHION JEANS! BLACKS! SHORTS!
Reg. 10.99 to 13.99...Cotton denim, woven polyester, modal. 8-13, 8-18.

KINGS

COUNT ON US FOR MORE!

SAVE 22%

\$1

LADIES' NYLON BRIEFS AND BIKINIS
Reg. 1.29...Nylon; cotton crotch. Briefs, 6-8; bikinis, 5-7.

2 for \$3

TUMMY CONTROL BRIEFS
Reg. 2.49 ea...Cotton crotch; white, beige, black. S,M,L.

2 for \$3

25% off CRISS-CROSS BRAS
Reg. 1.99 ea...Soft or fiber filled cup. 32-36A, 32-38B, 34-40C.

\$2

FULL FIGURE BRAS
Reg. 3.29, 34-42B, 34-44C, 36-46D.

SAVE 28% to 44%

\$5

JRS. & MISSES' SWIMSUIT SPLASH

Reg. 6.99 to 8.99...Terrific group of semi-bikinis, mollies, boy legs, slinky sheathers and skirted styles. 5 to 15, 30 to 38.

\$4

25% off DAINTY PRINT BABY DOLLS
Reg. 4.99...Lace trimmed nylon rosebud print tops and matching hipsters. S,M,L.

FASHION HANDBAGS

250

CLUTCHES
Reg. 2.99...Canvas, cutout handle, snap-top close.

\$3

SHOULDER BAGS
Reg. 3.99...New short shoulder strap; canvas and nylon; great colors.

SUMMER SHOE SAVINGS GALORE!

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

2 for \$5

ROPE WEDGE SOFTEE PLAYSHOES
Reg. 3.99 pair...1" foot over foam lined. Ladies' sizes to 10.

\$2

LADIES', TEENS' WEDGE SANDALS
Sold elsewhere last year for 9.99...Cotton upper, rope covered wedge. Sizes to 10.

\$5

DONUT BOTTOM UTILITY OXFORDS
Sold elsewhere last year for 12.99...Gripsole bottom, litch lining. White. Ladies' sizes to 10.

2 for \$5

MEN'S PUFFED CROSSBAND SUMMER SANDALS
Reg. 4.99 pair...Cushioned sock lining. Brown. 7 to 12.

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

\$2

MACRAME FOOTPRINT THONGS
Sold elsewhere last year for 6.99...Cork wedge. Ladies' & teens' sizes to 10.

\$5

BANDED ANKLET SANDALS FROM ITALY
Adjustable straps; padded bottoms. Ladies' sizes to 10.

\$5

ALL COURT OXFORDS FOR MEN, BOYS, YOUTHS
Reg. 4.99 to 7.99...Canvas; canvas duck uppers; padded collar, cushion insole. 10 1/2 to 2, 2 1/2 to 6; 7 to 12.

*Documentation maintained by buyer.

SUPER BUYS FOR GIRLS & SMALL FRY!

2 for \$5

GIRLS' KNIT TOPS
Reg. 2.99 ea...Interlock knit poly/cotton; short embroidered sleeves, neckline. 7-14.

1/3 OFF \$6

GIRLS' CARPENTER JEANS
Reg. 8.99...5-pocket top-front style with hammer loop. Easy care poly/cotton. 7-14.

1/3 OFF \$4

GIRLS' WHITE BLOUSES
Reg. 5.99...Cool poly/cotton short sleeve styles; lace, ruffles, bow trim. 7-14.

20% OFF \$4

GIRLS' PRINT SKIRTS
Reg. 4.99...Colorful print poly/cotton. 7-14.

20% OFF \$4

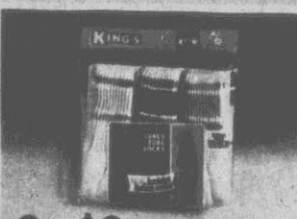
GIRLS' DORM GOWNS
Reg. 4.99...Cool polyester knit in assorted screen prints. 7-14.



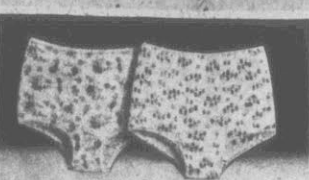
25% to 50% OFF

\$2

INFANTS' AND TODDLERS' PLAYWEAR
Reg. 2.69 to 3.99...Sunsets, diaper sets, shorts, short sets! For boys and girls, 9-24 mos., sizes 2-4. Not every style in every store.



2 for \$3
CHILDREN'S SOCK
Reg. 1.99 pkg...Cotton, tubes, ankles, some lace trimmed. 4-6, 7-8.



3 for \$2
GIRLS' PANTIES
Reg. 7.99 and 8.99 ea...Briefs, bikinis; cotton, nylon, poly/cotton. 4-14.

SUPER SAVINGS MAKE BEDTIME BEAUTIFUL



LADY PEPPERELL EASY-CARE SOLID COLOR SHEETS

Reg. 4.99
twin flat/filled

375

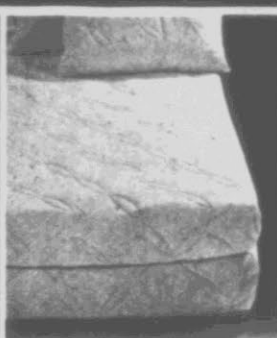
Reg. 6.99 full flat/filled
Reg. 2/4.99 cases
No-iron poly/cotton muslin in solid tones blue, yellow or bleached white. Over 128 threads per square inch.

LADY PEPPERELL NO-IRON PRINT PERCALE SHEETS

Reg. 5.99
twin flat/filled

425

Reg. 6.99 full flat/filled
Reg. 10.99 queen flat/filled
Reg. 2/5.99 cases
Easy-care, high percale, smooth cotton/poly blend. Over 180 threads per square inch.



QUILTED BED SACK® MATTRESS PADS

Reg. 8.99 twin

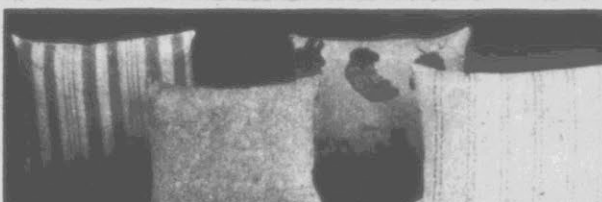
\$6

Reg. 10.99, full
Reg. 13.99, queen
Reg. 3.29, standard or queen
size Pillow Sack®
Makes any mattress look like new!
Washable, bonded poly fiberfill, quilted on 4 sides.



\$4

VINYL MATTRESS COVERS
contour twin or full, Reg. 1.39-1.79
slipped twin or full,
Reg. 2.79-3.29
pkg. of 2 pillow covers,
Reg. 1.39



BED PILLOWS

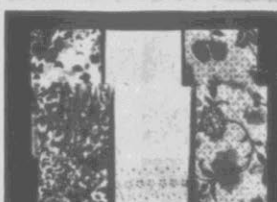
Reg. 2.99 19 in. x 25 in.
100% acrylic fill
Reg. 4.99 poly/foam
filled "Duet"

\$2

Reg. 5.49 Kodak®
polyester fiberfill
Reg. 7.99 100%
crushed duck feathers

\$4

\$5



NO-IRON PILLOWCASES

If pair 3.99-4.99 pkg. of 2
Muslin, percale, prints & solids.
Slight frays, will not affect wear.

\$2



\$4

LADY PEPPERELL SOLID
COLOR BLANKETS
100% poly or acrylic. Slight
frays, will not affect wear. 78 in. x
90 in.



CROCHET COTTON THERMAL BEDSPREAD

twin size
reg. 16.99

\$10

full size
reg. 18.99

\$12

Machine washable.
White, sandalwood or gold.

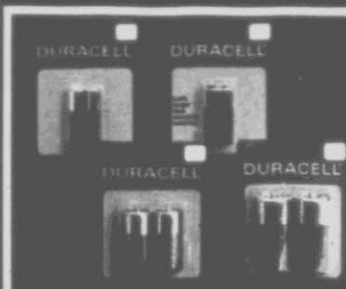


POLY FILLED COMFORTERS

Assorted prints.

\$12

PHOTO NEEDS AT SUPER SAVINGS!



DURACELL ALKALINE BATTERIES

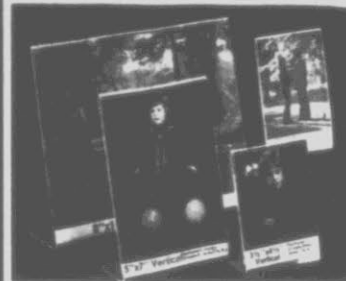
any 4 pks. **\$5**
1.25 pkg.
Reg. 1.69 to 1.99 pkg.
• 8 AA size
• 1 D size
• 2 C size



VOGUE CAMERA STRAPS

\$4

Assorted colors
and styles.
Coat camera
cases, for
most pocket
cameras,
reg. 4.49...



LUCITE FRAME SPECIAL

3 1/2 in. X 4 1/2 in. or
3 1/2 in. X 5 in. size
Reg. 2.49
5 in. X 7 in.
8 in. X 7 in.
8 in. X 10 in.
Reg. 4.49

\$2

\$3

\$4



PHOTO ALBUMS

Stores 204
photos
reg. 7.99

\$4

100 magnetic
pages,
reg. 12.99

\$8

Assorted cover
designs.



KODAK, FUJI & 3M FILM

12 exposure,
reg. 4.99
20 exposure,
reg. 5.99
24 exposure,
reg. 6.99
offer expires 7/18/81

\$3

\$4

\$5



WESTERN BOOT KEY CHAIN

Genuine leather. In our
jewelry dept.

\$1.50



8 IN. X 10 IN. FRAMED PICTURES

Contemporary art in
chrome or brass tone
frames.
12 in. X 16 in., reg. 5.99 \$5
16 in. X 20 in., reg. 9.99 \$7

\$3

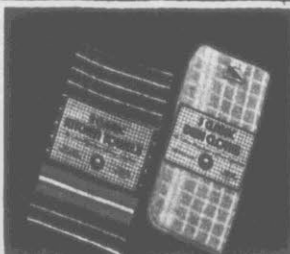


PICTURE FRAMES

6" x 7" and 8" x 10" sizes.

\$1

dollar-ama



\$1

2-PK. DISH TOWELS OR
3-PK. DISH CLOTHS
Lint-free, absorbent
100% cotton.



FAMOUS BRAND TOWELS

Hand also, if perf. \$3-4.49 \$1 & 1.25
Washcloths, if perf. \$1-1.25 25c
Slight frays. Won't affect wear.

\$1.50

\$2

\$3

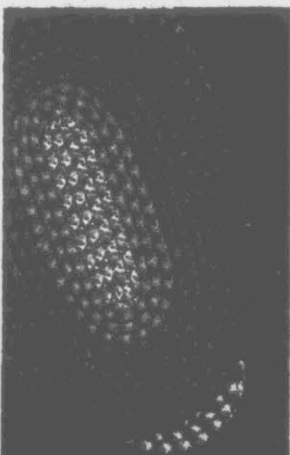
Bath size, if perfect... 3.50 to \$8



Reg. 6.99

\$4

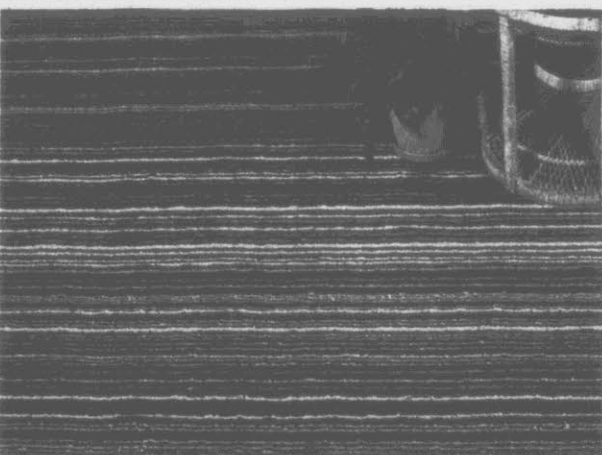
30"x60" SOLID
TERRY BATH SHEET
100% cotton and perfect for
bath or beach.



Reg. 3.99

\$3

20 IN. X 30 IN.
REVERSIBLE
BRAIDED RUGS
30 in. X 40 in. size, reg. 4.99 \$5
Colorful area rugs. 80% nylon,
20% other fibers.



ROOM SIZE RUGS

5 1/2 ft. x 8 1/2 ft., reg. 14.99

\$12

8 ft. x 11 ft., reg. 26.99

\$22

11 1/2 ft. x 14 1/2 ft., reg. 48.99

\$40

100% polypropylene, perfect for high traffic areas. Brown, green or blue tones.



PLUSH BATH ENSEMBLE

21 in. X 34 in. bath rug &
contour rug, reg. 4.99

26 in. X 44 in. rug Reg. 7.99

lid cover Reg. 2.99

5 ft. X 6 ft. wall-to-wall Reg. 18.99

100% DuPont nylon plush with
non-slip backing.

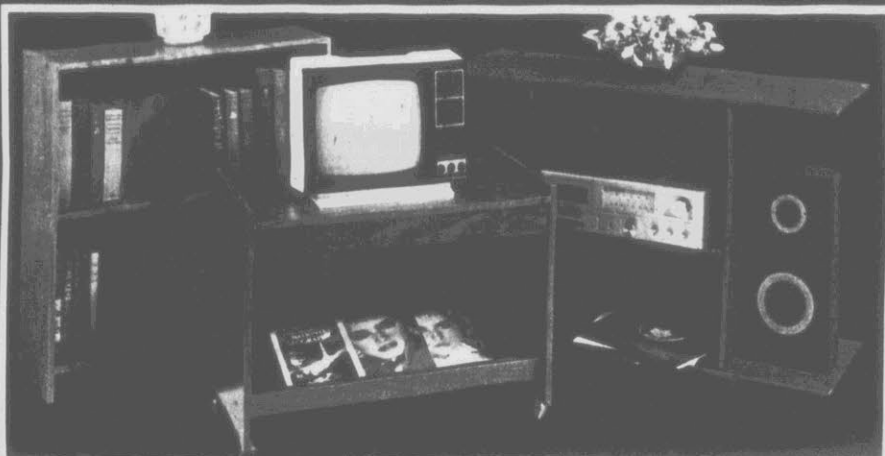
\$4

\$6

\$2

\$15

HOME BEAUTIFUL DOLLAR VALUES!



YOUR CHOICE

\$20

3-SHELF BOOKCASE

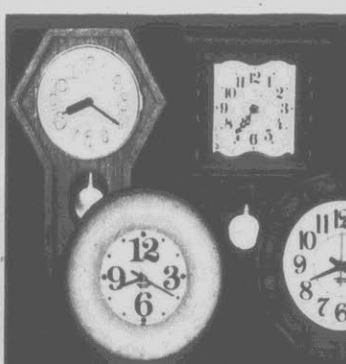
Reg. 27.99...29 1/2 in. X 9 1/2 in. X
29 1/2 in. H. The perfect storage
unit. Oak look finish.

42" MUSIC CENTER

Reg. 26.97...Durable walnut vinyl veneer.

PORTABLE T.V. CART

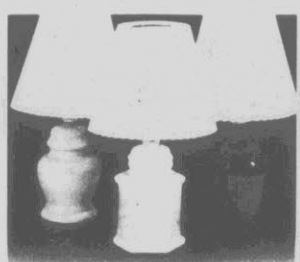
Reg. 29.99. Holds any size portable t.v.
walnut finish, tilt shelves, casters.



\$12 DECORATOR CLOCKS

Reg. 16.99

Quartz, battery
and electric
operated
models. Modern
and "old
fashioned"
looks.
(Batteries
not included.)

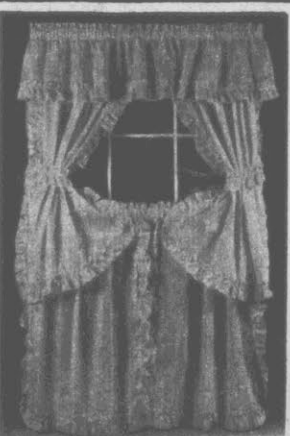


12 IN. BOUDOIR LAMPS

Decorative lamps with 8"
clip pleated shades.

\$6

SHINY BRIGHT DOLLAR SAVERS FOR THE HOUSE!



24 in., 30 in., 36 in.
Reg. 3.79-3.97

2 \$5

pr.

48 in. reg. 6.97 \$8
63 in. reg. 8.48 \$4
valance, reg. 2.97 \$2
White, natural, yellow, blue.

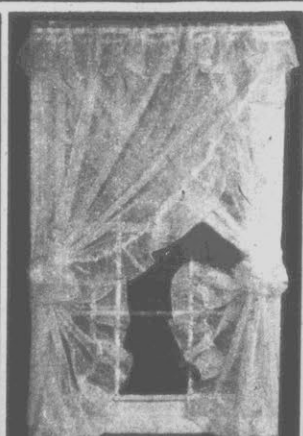


TAILORED PANEL CURTAINS

63 in., 72 in., 81 in.
Reg. 4.39-5.39

\$3

per panel
single curtain rod (28 in.-48 in.) \$1
Double curtain rod (28 in.-48 in.) \$2.50

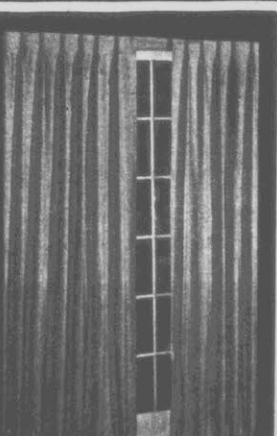


FORTRELL® FOR CURTAINS

54 in. & 63 in.
Reg. 7.49-10.49

\$6

per panel
single curtain rod (28 in.-48 in.) \$1
Double curtain rod (28 in.-48 in.) \$2.50



ANTIQUE SATIN FOAM BACKED DRAPE

43 in. length
Reg. 12.97

\$9

pr.

72 in. reg. 13.97 \$10
84 in. reg. 14.97 \$11

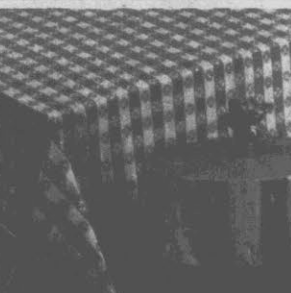


Reg. 1.99-2.29

2 \$3

pr.

1 IN. FOAM FILLED OR
15 IN. ROUND BRAIDED
CHAIR PADS
Bright solids and prints.



FLANNEL BACK VINYL TABLECLOTHS

52 x 52 in. **\$1.50**
Reg. 2.99

52 x 70 in. **\$2.50**
Reg. 3.99

52 x 90 in. or
60 in. round **\$3**
Reg. 4.99

Bright, beautiful
summer prints and solids.

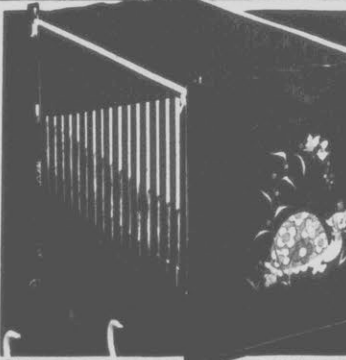


JUMBO 24 OZ. POLY FIBERFILL BY FIBER KING

Reg. 2.99

\$2

THE BEST OF EVERYTHING FOR BABY!



\$59

Reg. 74.99

HARDWOOD CRIB

Non-toxic finish on selected hardwood.
Adjustable spring, leafing rails.

Non-allergic crib mattress, reg. 24.99

\$19

4-sided, foam filled crib bumper, reg. 9.99

\$6



EASY GO STROLLER BY BILT RITE

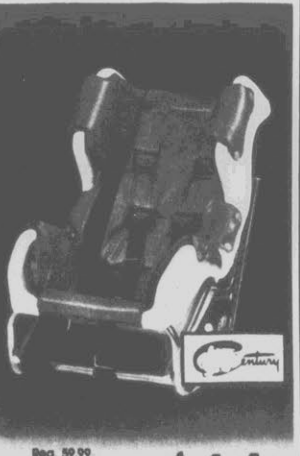
All steel construction. 2-wheel brake.
Nylon gravity centered seat.

\$16



\$12 AUTOMATIC BABY SWING

15-min. automatic mechanism. Washable
nylon scrim seat. Rated enamel legs,
non-toxic finish.

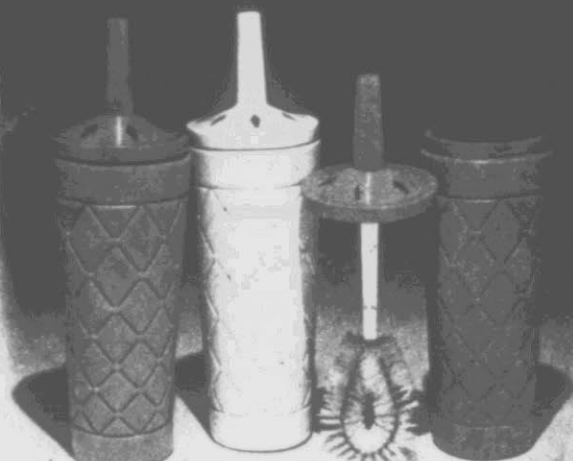


TRAV-I-SHIELD® CAR SEAT

Push padded interior, floored head-
rests for lateral impact protection.
Exceeds all federal safety standards.

\$44

HOOKS AND HANG-UPS, CLOSET AND CLEAN-UPS.....ALL SPACE-SAVING VALUES!



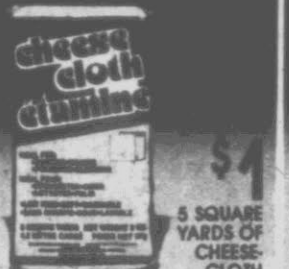
\$1 BOWL BRUSH & HOLDER SETS
Your choice of decorator colors to set complement your bath.



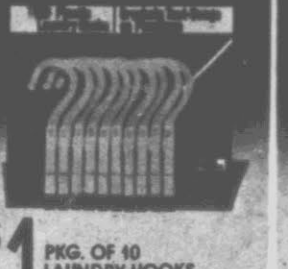
\$1 PKG. OF 10 VINYL-COATED HANGERS



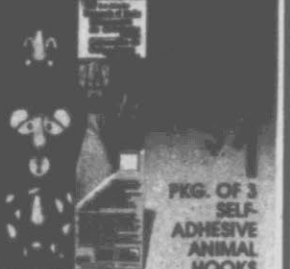
\$1 PKG. OF 20 ASSORTED SPONGES



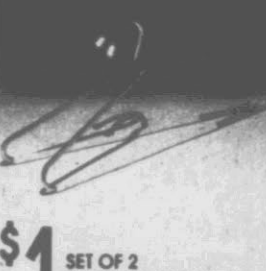
\$1 5 SQUARE YARDS OF CHEESE-CLOTH



\$1 PKG. OF 10 LAUNDRY HOOKS



PKG. OF 3 SELF-ADHESIVE ANIMAL HOOKS



\$1 SET OF 2 SLACK HANGERS



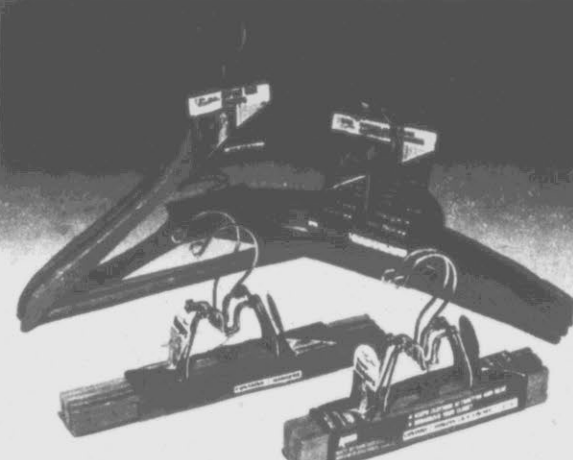
\$1 WHISK BROOM Set & DUSTPAN SET



\$1 PKG. OF 12 BATH-TUB APPLIQUES



\$1 PKG. "ASSORTED" "SUPER" HOOKS



\$1 WOODEN HANGERS
•2/SET CURVED SUIT •2/SET SKIRT
Set •4/SET DRESS •2/SET TROUSER



\$1 5 PAIR SLACK RACK



\$1 FEATHER DUSTER WITH 8 INCH HANDLE
Ea. FEATHER DUSTER WITH 19 INCH HANDLE



\$1 BATH AND SHOWER CADDY



\$1 Ea. MIRRORED KEY RING



\$1 20 HOOK TIE & BELT RACK



\$1 Set ASSORTED DECORATIVE ADHESIVE HOOK SETS



\$1 OVER-THE-DOOR CLOTHES RACK



\$1 OVER-THE-DOOR GARMENT HANGER



\$1 TRAVEL-SIZE SEWING KIT

look what \$1 will buy

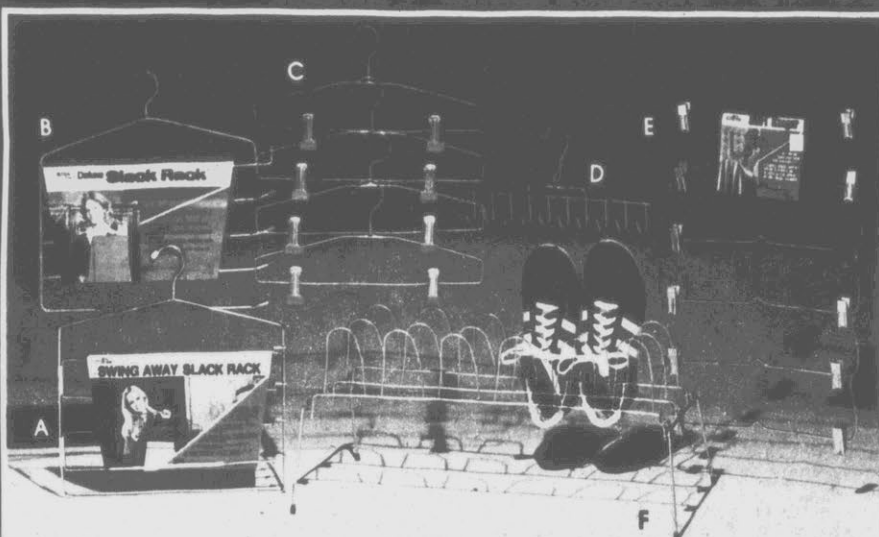
WOODEN BATH ACCENTS

A. 22 INCH TOWEL BAR	\$6
B. 18 INCH TOWEL BAR	\$5
C. TOILET TISSUE HOLDER	\$5
D. TOWEL KNOB	\$3
E. TOWEL HOLDER	\$5

KINGS

COUNT ON US FOR MORE!

HANDY ORGANIZERS FOR CLOSET & CLEAN-UP!

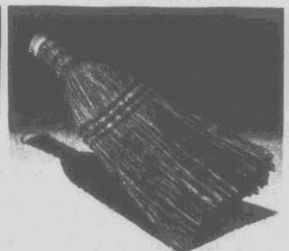


\$2 ASSORTED HANG-UPS

A. 4 TIER SWING AWAY SLACK RACK	D. DELUXE TIE & BELT RACK
B. 5 TIER DELUXE SLACK RACK	E. 6 TIER SKIRT RACK
C. SET OF 4 SKIRT & BLOUSE HANGERS	F. 9 PAIR SHOE RACK



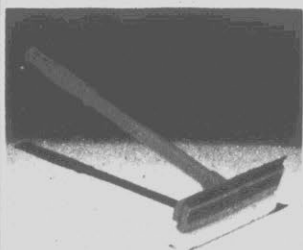
2 \$3 SET OF 4 DECORATOR HANGERS



2 \$3 DELUXE CORN WHISK BROOM



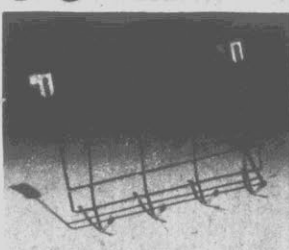
75¢ HANDY DUSTPAN



\$2 LONG-HANDLED MESH SQUEEGEE



\$2 3-IN-1 CLOTHES BRUSH



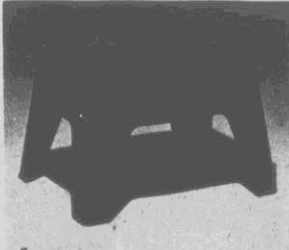
\$2 OVER-THE-DOOR HANG-ALL



\$3 4 TIER SWING AWAY SKIRT RACK



\$3 PORTABLE IRONING BOARD



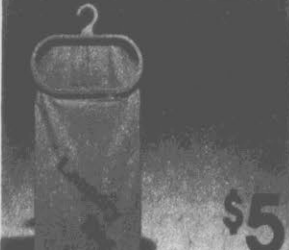
\$3 STURDY STEP-ON STOOL



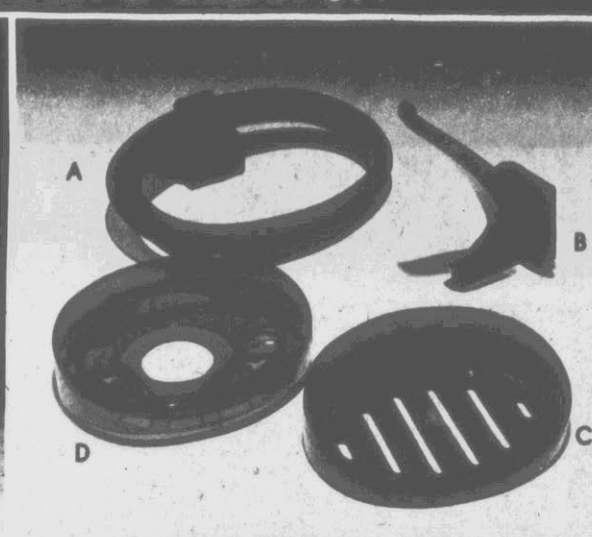
\$5 9 PAIR OVER-THE-DOOR SHOE RACK



\$5 BENTWOOD HAT & COAT RACK

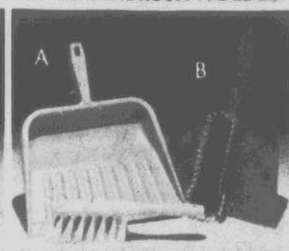


\$5 HANGING LAUNDRY BAG



TORTOISE-LOOK BATH ACCENTS

A. TOWEL RING	2 for \$3
B. ADHESIVE HOOK	\$1 Ea.
C. SOAP DISH	2 for \$3
D. TOOTHBRUSH HOLDER	2 for \$3



2 sets \$3
A. DUSTPAN AND BRUSH SET
B. DELUXE DUSTPAN AND BRUSH SET



\$2 LONG-HANDLED DUSTPAN



\$3 18 POCKET SHOE CADDY



\$3 12 POCKET SHOE HOLDER



\$2 16 PEG WOOD-FINISH HAT AND COAT RACK
13 PEG DELUXE HAT & COAT RACK... \$3



\$4 54 INCH GARMENT BAG



\$4 ANTI-FATIGUE MAT (18 IN. X 30 IN.)



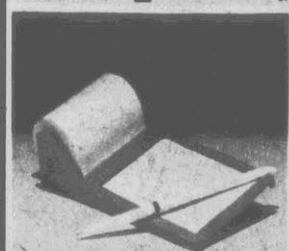
\$5 CARPET RUNNER (23 1/2 IN. X 60 IN.)

STATIONERY BUYS!

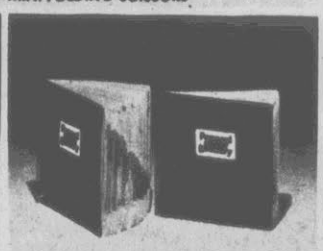


2 \$1 for

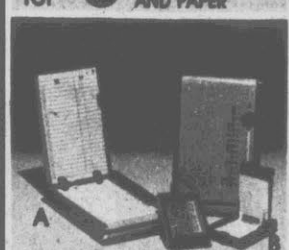
A. JUMBO KEY WITH RING	E. PKG. OF 24 SOCK SORTERS
B. PKG. OF 4 JUMBO CLIPS	F. PKG. OF 6 SORT-A-KEYS
C. STICK-ON BALL POINT PENS	G. PKG. OF 6 KEY HOLDERS
D. PKG. OF 20 DAISY PUSH PINS	H. SAFETY SCISSORS
	J. MINI-FOLDING SCISSORS



2 \$3 ROLL-A-MEMO WITH PEN AND PAPER



2 \$3 SPIRAL ADDRESS BOOK



2 \$3 DESK TOP TELEPHONE INDEX
A. DESK TOP TELEPHONE INDEX
B. POCKET TELEPHONE INDEX... 2 for \$3



2 \$3 DESK TOP ORGANIZER
•ORGANIZER TRAY



2 \$3 7 DRAWER DESK ORGANIZER
Ea. •DESK TIDY



\$2 MEMO WRITER WITH PAPER



2 \$3 7 DRAWER DESK ORGANIZER
Ea. •DESK TIDY



\$2 MEMO WRITER WITH PAPER

HELPERS FOR HOMEMAKERS AND HANDYMEN!



\$1 WOODEN EASEL
(6 IN. X 5 IN.)
Ea. Plate not included



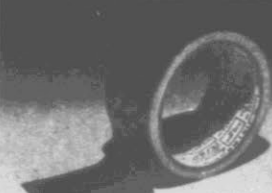
\$1 CREDIT CARD HOLDER



\$1 PKG. OF 2 EXPAND-A-PENS



\$1 LEATHER-LOCK LUGGAGE TAG



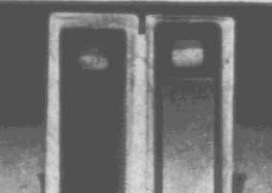
\$1 CLOTH DUCT TAPE
(2 IN. X 10 YDS.)



\$1 ASSORTED STORAGE HOOKS



\$1 PLUMBER'S FORCE CUP
HYDRO BLAST FORCE CUP... \$2



\$1 TRAVEL DUO SET



\$1 STAPLER GUN WITH STAPLES



\$1 21 SPOOL BOBBIN BOX



\$1 ELECTRICAL TAPE
(3/4 IN. X 60 FT.)



\$1 5 PIECE SCREWDRIVER SET



\$1 DELUXE VINYL OIL SPOUT



\$1 PHOTO CUBE/
Ea. PENCIL HOLDERS



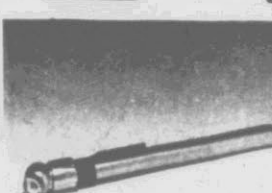
\$1 MEMO PAD AND EXPAND-A-PEN SET



\$1 SET OF 2 MAGNIFIERS



\$1 10 PIECE TOOL CHEST



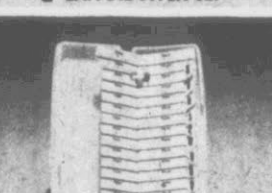
\$1 PENCIL-TYPE TIRE GAUGE



\$1 9 1/2 INCH PET DISH



\$1 PKG. OF 10 JUMBO PUSH PINS



\$1 STICK-ON PHONE INDEX



\$1 PKG. OF 100 PUSH PINS



\$1 8 QUART OIL DRAIN PAN



\$1 BONE WRENCH



\$1 18 INCH FLEXIBLE FUNNEL

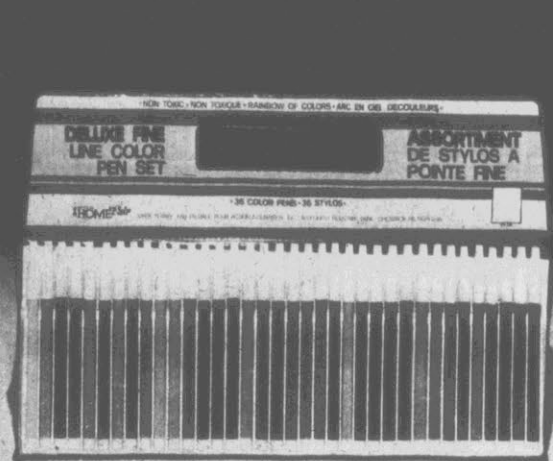


\$1 24 INCH ELASTIC TIEDOWN
36 INCH \$2

look
what
\$1
will buy

dollar-ama®

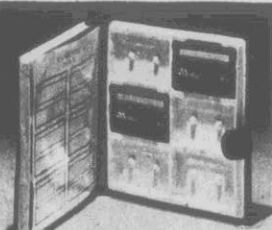
GREAT NOTIONS!



\$3 36 PIECE FELT PEN SET
in a rainbow of colors. Carrying case included.



\$2 TRAVEL TRIO SET
Ea. MINI-SEWING KIT



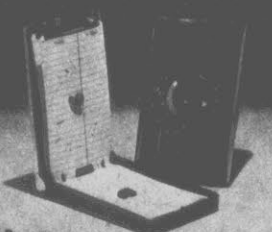
\$3 12 POCKET CASSETTE ALBUM



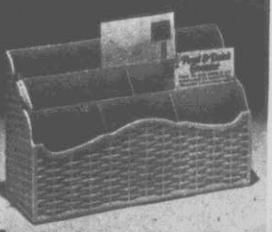
\$3 NOTE MINDER
(11 IN. X 14 1/4 IN.)



\$3 DESK MATE ORGANIZER



\$3 AUTOMATIC PHONE INDEX



\$4 DESK ORGANIZER
(7 IN. X 12 IN. X 4 IN.)

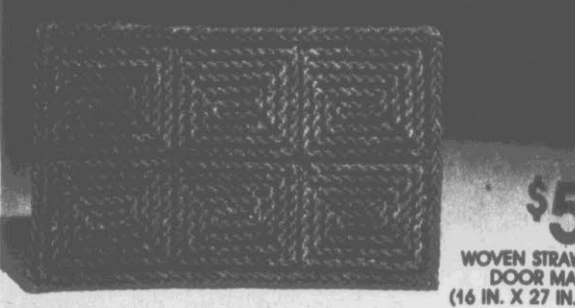


\$3 VANITY MIRROR



\$6 3 TIER WOOD LETTER HOLDER

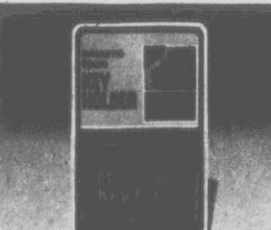
HOME, WORKSHOP & AUTO NEEDS!



\$5 WOVEN STRAW DOOR MAT
(16 IN. X 27 IN.)



\$12 42 PIECE SOCKET SET



\$1 MAGNETIC KEY CASE



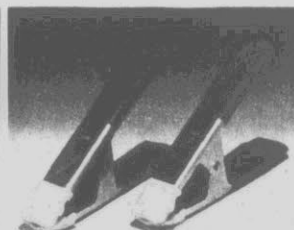
\$3 2 sets PUTTY KNIFE & SCRAPER SET



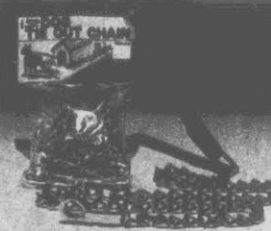
\$3 2 sets SAFETY GLASSES



\$3 2 sets 8 PIECE SCREWDRIVER SET



\$2 SET OF 2 SPRING CLIPS



\$2 10 FT. TIE OUT CHAIN
Ea. 37 INCH DOG LEAD



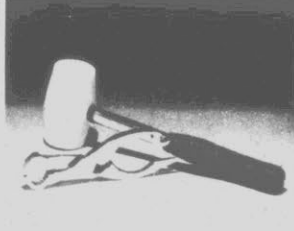
\$2 SYNTHETIC CHAMOIS
(15 IN. X 15 IN.)



\$2 ASSORTED PLIERS



\$2 USEFUL JAR TRIO WITH SHELF



\$2 ALL PURPOSE SUPER TOOL
Ea. RUBBER Mallet



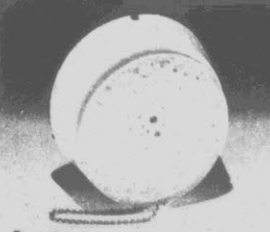
\$2 MULTI-COMPARTMENT UTILITY BOX



\$2 AUTOMATIC COMBINATION PADLOCK



\$2 LONG-SHACKLED COMBINATION PADLOCK



\$2 WIRELESS CLOSET LIGHT



\$3 DELUXE CRIMPING TOOL



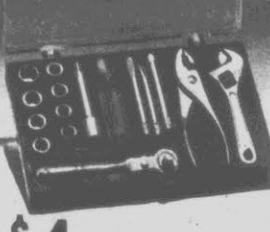
\$3 8 INCH ADJUSTABLE WRENCH



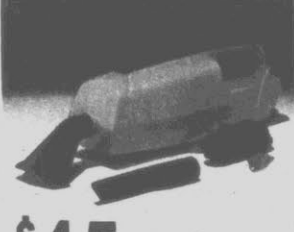
\$3 LAMINATED LOCK WITH KEYS



\$5 SECURITY CHAIN WITH LAMINATED LOCK



\$4 DELUXE RATCHET WRENCH TOOL SET



\$15 DELUXE AUTO VACUUM CLEANER

FOR HOUSE & GARDEN

A. ORNAMENTAL BRACKETS... 2 for \$3
 B. PKG. OF 2 PLANTER/SWAG HOOKS... \$4
 C. MISS GARDENER BASKET... \$5
 D. 2 1/2 QUART INDOOR WATERING CAN... \$4
 M.L. GARDENER BASKET... \$6

TOOL SETS!

A. 17 PIECE TOOL SET
 B. 13 PIECE DRILL BIT SET
 C. 7 PIECE OPEN END WRENCH SET
 D. 10 PIECE SCREWDRIVER SET

\$1

2 for

2 \$1 for

WOVEN PALM BREAD BASKET

2 \$1 for

QUICK PEEL PEELER

2 \$1 for

17 OUNCE FOOD KEEPER

2 \$1 for

PRINTED METAL TRIVET

2 \$1 for

DECORATIVE METAL TRAY

2 \$1 for

1 PINT MEASURING CUP

2 \$1 for

7 INCH HANDLED STRAINER

2 \$1 sets

4 PIECE MAGNETIC HOOK SET

2 \$1 for

SINK STOPPER

2 \$1 for

POT DRAINER

2 \$1 pks.

PKG. FLEX

2 \$1 for

TRIANGULAR SINK STRAINER

2 \$1 for

CHROME-PLATED WIRE WHISK

2 \$1 for

8 INCH SERVING TONGS

2 \$1 for

DRAWER ORGANIZERS (11 1/2 IN. X 3 IN. X 2 IN.)

2 \$1 for

HANDY SPOON REST

2 \$1 sets

MAGNETIC MEMO HOLDER SET

2 \$1 for

PAIRING KNIFE

2 \$1 for

5 INCH HAND STRAIN

2 \$1 for

GOURMET SCRAPER

2 \$1 sets

SET OF 2 MINI SPATULAS

2 \$1 sets

SET OF 2 MINI WHISKS

2 \$1 sets

SET OF 30 PARTY PICKS

2 \$1 for

1 QUART FUNNEL

2 \$1 for

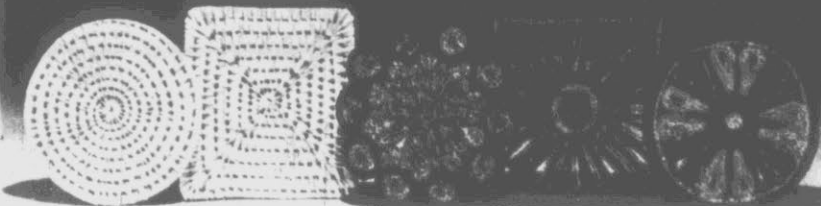
2 PIECE SOAP DISH

2 \$1 pks.

2 SELF-ADHESIVE DECORATOR HOOKS

2 \$1 for

4 INCH MINI ASHTRAY



2 \$1 for ASSORTED WOVEN STRAW TRIVETS Available in natural straw or bright colors.

KINGS
COUNT ON US FOR MORE!

dollar

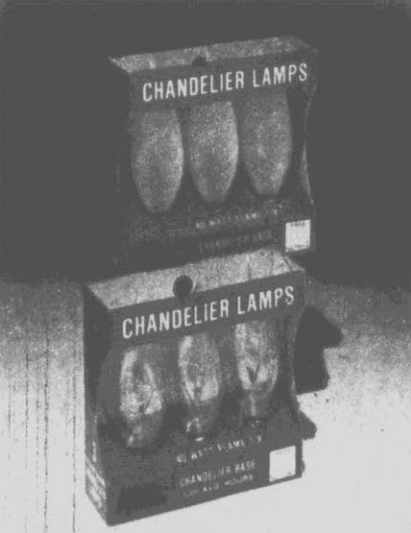
LIGHTING FOR EVERY NEED!



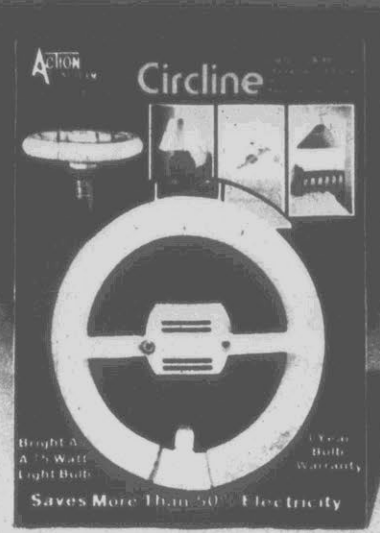
\$1 Pkg. PKG. OF 3 SOFT WHITE BULBS 40, 60, 75 or 100 watts. Brass bases, 2,000 hours.



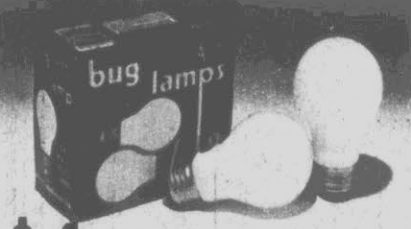
\$1 Pkg. PKG. OF 2, 3-WAY FROSTED BULBS 50/100/150 watts.



\$1 Pkg. PKG. OF 3 CHANDELIER BULBS 25 or 40 watt. Clear or frosted.



\$8 CIRCLINE ADAPTER WITH REPLACEMENT LAMP 18 INCH, 22 WATT LAMP... \$4 12 INCH, 32 WATT LAMP... \$6



\$1 Pkg. PKG. OF 2, 60 WATT BUG LAMPS



2 \$1 pks. PKG. OF 2 NITE LITE BULBS



\$2 Pkg. PKG. OF 3 VANITY LAMPS

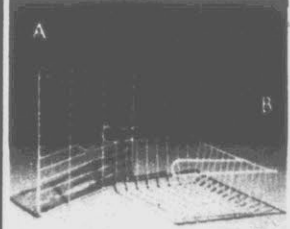


\$3 150 WATT FLOOD LAMP

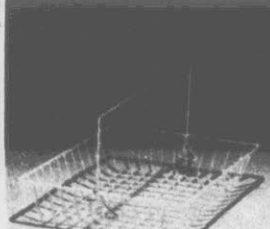
KITCHENWARES TO PLEASE THE



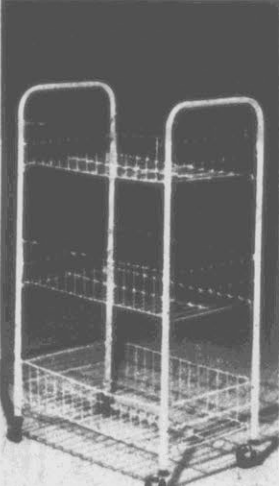
GLASS STORAGE JARS
1/4 LITER... \$1
1/2 LITER... \$1.25
1 LITER... \$1.50
2 LITER... \$1.75
3 LITER... \$2



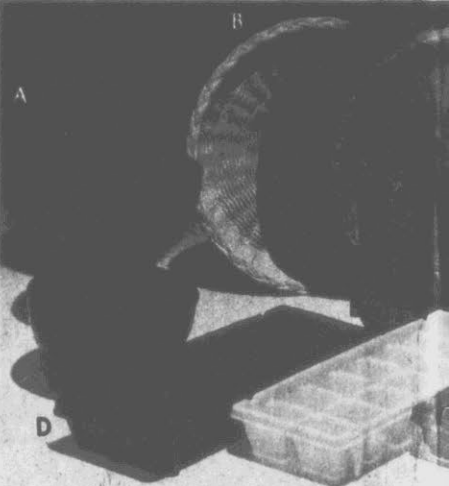
A. WIRE SINK PROTECTOR (11 IN. X 16 IN.) \$2
B. HANGING WIRE STORAGE BASKET... \$3



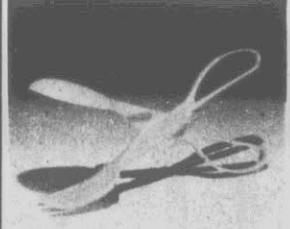
\$3 WIRE UTILITY TOTE BASKET (BICYCLE/TOTE BASKET... \$5)



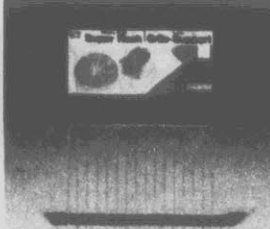
\$20 3 TIER STORAGE CART



YOUR CHOICE 3 \$1 for A. 3 OUNCE WICKER LOCK B. SPONGE DISH C. 3/4 INCH SCREW-IN HOOK



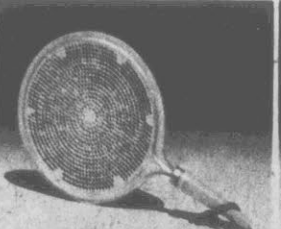
75¢ 11 INCH SERV-A-TONGS



2 \$3 for HEAVY DUTY SUPER RACK (12 IN. X 18 IN.)



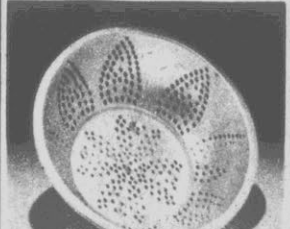
2 \$3 pks. ASSORTED KITCHEN KNIVES



2 \$3 for STOVE TOP DIFFUSER



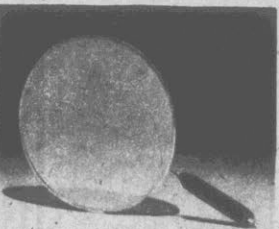
2 \$3 for 4 QUART FOOD STORAGE CONTAINER



2 \$3 for ALUMINUM COLANDER



2 \$3 for WOODEN MUG TREE



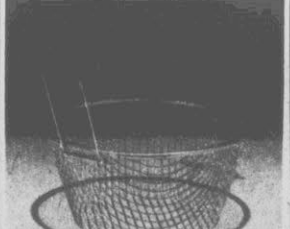
2 \$3 for 11 1/2 INCH SPLATTER SCREEN WITH HANDLE



\$2 13 INCH CRYSTALLINE SERVING BOWL



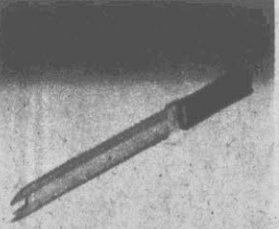
\$2 METAL HANDLE GRATER



\$2 DRAIN AND FRY BASKET



\$2 CHROME-PLATED WINE BOTTLE OPENER



\$2 ALL PURPOSE KITCHEN KNIFE



\$3 4 PIECE ALUMINUM SAUCEPAN SET



\$3 WOOD CUTTING BOARD



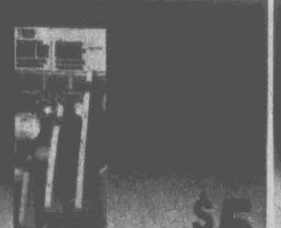
\$4 12 CUP NON-STICK TUBE CAKE PAN



\$4 SHESHAM WOOD CUTTING BOARD



\$5 HARDWOOD TOWEL HOLDER WITH SHELF



\$5 3 PIECE PROFESSIONAL KNIFE SET



\$5 WOODEN OVER-THE-COUNTER CUTTING BOARD

\$1
each



\$1 5 QUART COLANDER



\$1 PKG. OF 2 REVERSIBLE PLACEMATS (12 IN. X 17 IN.)



\$1 WOOD-HANDLED KITCHEN TOOLS



\$1 2 CUP HANDY MEASURER SUGAR & FLOUR SHAKER



\$1 SET OF 2 CAKE COOLER/ BROILER RACKS



\$1 ASSORTED VINYL-COATED WIRE BASKETS & CADDIES



\$1 SET OF 3 COOKIE CUTTERS



\$1 WOODEN SALT & PEPPER SET



\$1 10 INCH SEE-THRU SALAD BOWL 6 INCH BOWL 2 for \$1



\$1 WOOD CORK TRIVET TIFFANY-STYLE FOOTED TRIVET



\$1 10 INCH WOODEN SALAD BOWL 6 INCH BOWL 3 for \$1



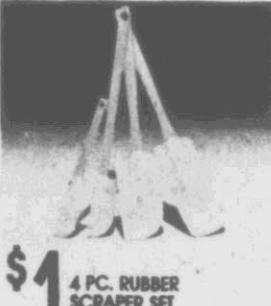
\$1 PIZZA CUTTER



\$1 CARVED WOODEN FOOTED TRIVET



\$1 3 PIECE NYLON UTENSIL SET



\$1 4 PC. RUBBER SCRAPER SET



\$1 PKG. OF 6 CORN SKEWERS



\$1 ALL PURPOSE SCOURING BRUSH



\$1 ADJUSTABLE CHEESE SLICER KITCHEN UTILITY SHEARS



\$1 5 PIECE GOURMET WOOD UTENSIL SET



\$1 3 PIECE FUNNEL SET



\$1 PKG. OF 18 MAGNETIC MEMO HOLDERS



\$1 ASSORTED GOURMET WOOD UTENSILS



\$1 3 PIECE STRAINER SET

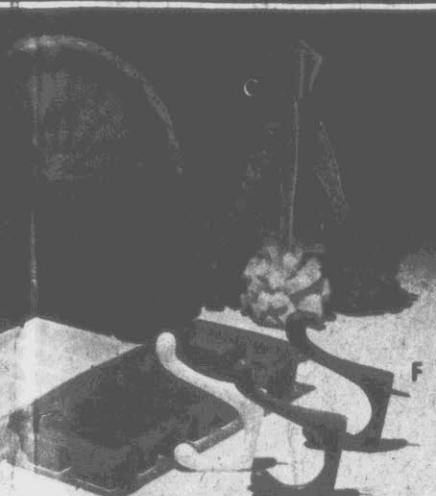


\$1 STAINLESS STEEL SINK STRAINER



r-ama

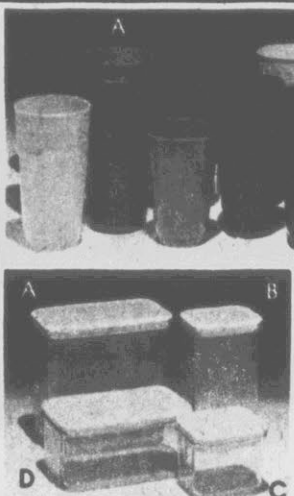
THE COOK AT YOUR HOUSE



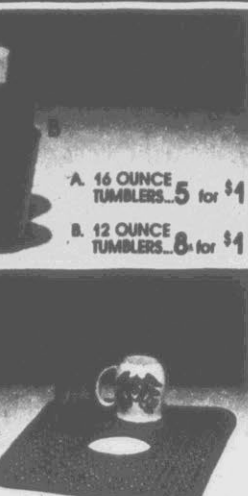
\$3 ICE BOWLS, LOOK PAPER PLATE HOLDERS, DISH MOPS, SCREW-IN HOOKS



\$3 NON-STICK BAKEWARE: A. BISCUIT PAN, B. 9 INCH ROUND CAKE PAN, C. 12 INCH PIZZA PAN



2 for \$3 SEE-THRU CONTAINERS: A. 22 OUNCE, B. 11 OUNCE, C. 5 OUNCE, D. 11 OUNCE



2 for \$3 PROTECTIVE SINK MAT (15 1/2 IN. X 12 1/2 IN.)



2 for \$3 QUART FOOD KEEPER



2 for \$3 ASSORTED FOOD KEEPERS: PKG. OF 3, 1 QUART, PKG. OF 4, 1 PINT, PKG. OF 2, 1 1/2 QUART



2 for \$3 15 INCH SERVING TONGS



2 for \$3 DECORATIVE ADHESIVE WALL RACK



2 for \$3 DEEP FRY BASKET



\$2 METAL/PLASTIC HANDLED STRAINER METAL/PLASTIC RATER



\$2 DECORATED METAL SERVING TRAY



\$2 4 IN. METAL TILE TRIVET



\$2 10 IN. WOOD ROLLING PIN



\$2 3-IN-1 EXPANDING SPATULA



\$3 WOOD CUTTING BOARD (9 IN. X 10 1/2 IN.)



\$3 SET OF 3 DECORATOR TINS



\$3 9 IN. NON-STICK FRYPAN



\$3 DELUXE CAN OPENER



\$3 JUMBO STORAGE BIN



\$5 WOODEN SINK DRAINING BOARD



\$5 WOOD SALT & PEPPER MILL SET



\$6 3 PC. SPRING FORM PAN SET



\$6 KITCHEN CATCH-ALL WITH TOOLS



\$10 4 PIECE CANNISTER SET

CORRUGATED WOODGRAIN STORAGE AIDS



A. CHEST OF DRAWERS (25 1/4 IN. X 19 IN. X 14 1/2 IN.) **\$10**
B. 2 DRAWER CHEST (13 IN. X 13 IN. X 13 IN.) **\$4**
C. 4 DRAWER CHEST (26 IN. X 13 IN. X 13 IN.) **\$7**
D. 3 DRAWER CHEST (20 IN. X 13 IN. X 13 IN.) **\$5.50**



A. JUMBO UNDERBED CHEST (37 IN. X 15 1/2 IN. X 6 1/2 IN.) **\$2**
B. 9 PAIR SHOE FILE (26 IN. X 12 IN. X 13 1/2 IN.) **\$4**
C. JUMBO STORAGE CHEST (28 1/2 IN. X 17 IN. X 12 1/2 IN.) **\$2**



\$7 4 DRAWER SHELF UNIT (16 1/2 IN. X 12 1/2 IN. X 22 IN.)



\$7 2 DRAWER FILE (13 1/2 IN. X 19 IN. X 24 1/2 IN.)



\$2 HANDI FILE WITH FOLDERS (12 IN. X 10 IN. X 8 IN.)

FOR THE KITCHEN...FAMOUS BRANDS & BIG SAVINGS!



Reg. 99¢-1.59 ea.

2 for **1.50**

HOUSEHOLD GADGET ASSORTMENT

Famous 3-in-1 quality peelers, slicers, towel holders, pizza cutters, 3-pc. funnel sets, can openers, scrapers, beaters, 9-pc. wood salad sets, tongs, self-adhesive hooks, shredder/grater, tea ball and more!



Reg. 1.49
\$1
Ea.

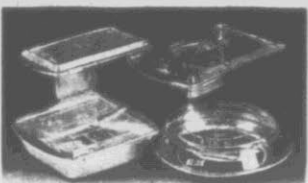
MELAMINE KITCHEN TOOLS
Large hammer, spoon, slotted spoon, ladle or fork.



Reg. 4.99

3.50
Ea.

MINI SILVERSTONE® COOKWARE
Aluminum lined with Silverstone®, 1/2 qt. saucepan, 7 in. fry-pan, square mini griddle.



Reg. 1.99 ea.

2 **\$3**
for

PLATED STEEL PANS
10 1/2 x 7 1/2 in. pan-square color porcelain enamel pan with light lock plastic dome cover.



Reg. 4.99

\$3
Ea.

2 1/2 QT. WHISTLING TEA KETTLES
Gold, brown or almond with chocolate stripes.



Reg. 10.99

\$9
Ea.

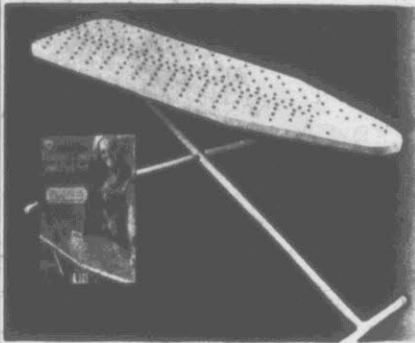
ENAMEL CANNER
7-qt. canner kit of durable graniteware. Instructions and rack included. (Jar not incl.)



Reg. 8.99

\$6
Ea.

11 1/2 QT. CORN POT
Durable, practical yellow porcelain on steel. Color included.

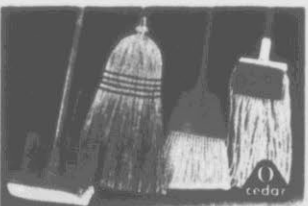


Reg. 13.99

\$9
Ea.

LADY SEYMOUR IRONING BOARD
Adjusts to just the right height for you. Folds flat for easy storage.

Tellon® coated ironing pad & cover set.
Reg. 3.99
\$2
Ea.



Reg. 4.99-4.99

3.50
Ea.

O'CEDAR MOPS & BROOMS
sponge mop, wet mop, angler broom, room broom

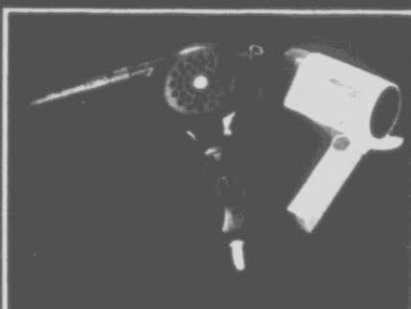


Reg. 99¢-1.49 ea.

2 **\$1**
for

HOUSEHOLD HELPERS
Kellogg® brushes, Britto soap pads, feather duster, dust pan, 16 oz. spray bottle

PERSONALLY YOURS AT BIG SAVINGS!



YOUR CHOICE

\$9
Reg. 12.99

BOSS 1250 PRO DRYER OR 1200 TRAVEL DRYER
1250 watt Pro has 2 speeds, 4 heat settings. Compact 1200 watt with dual voltage, 2 speeds.



Reg. 7.99

5.99
Ea.

BOSS HOT CURLING BRUSH
Works like a hot roller. Model #CS-1.



Reg. 2.99 ea.

2 **\$3**
for

LIGHTED MAKE-UP MIRROR
Red, blue, white, tortoise look. Reg. & magnifying mirrors. Batteries not included.



1988

MEN'S LCD DIGITAL QUARTZ WATCH
Tells hours, min., seconds, month & date.



Reg. 5.99

\$4
Ea.

MAGAZINE RECORD RACK
Canvas with chrome or enamel finished metal frames.



FASHIONABLE SANDBAGGER LUGGAGE

Tote bag.

reg. 14.99

\$9

24 in. jr. pullman,

reg. 19.99

\$14

26 in. pullman,

reg. 24.99

\$19

28 in. jumbo pullman,

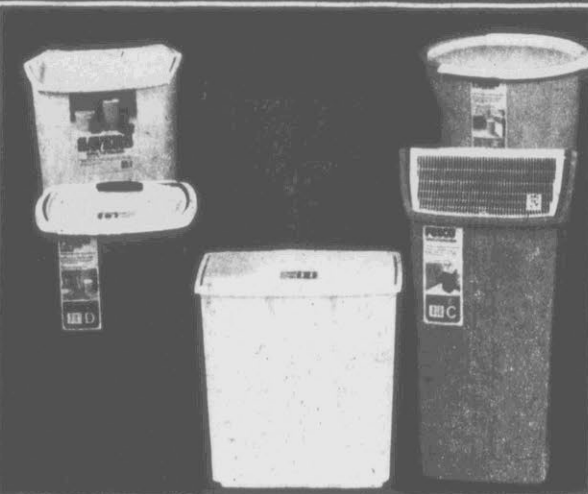
reg. 29.99

\$22

Sand bag luggage with vinyl trim.

dollar-ama

HOUSEWARES BRIGHT & BEAUTIFUL AT THE RIGHT PRICE



Reg. 8.99-7.99
\$4
Ea.

DELUXE LARGER PLASTICWARES
46 qt. flip-top wastebasket, woodgrain hamper, 66 qt. flip-top wastebasket, 20 gal. trash barrel, 40 qt. swing top wastebasket.



Reg. 1.99-1.99

\$1
Ea.

PLASTICWARES ASSORTMENT
12 qt. twin spout polycarbonate tray, 1 bu. laundry basket, 10 & 12 qt. wastebaskets, vegetable bin, bowl brush holder, handy caddy, 14 qt. dishpan, 2-pk. ice cube trays.



Reg. 2.99-3.99

\$2
Ea.

KITCHEN & LAUNDRY PLASTICS
28 qt. flip-top wastebasket, 14 and 14 bu. laundry baskets, 3-pc. kitchen sink set, 30 qt. wastebasket, 3-pc. covered bowl set, gal. trash barrel, 1 bu. utility tub, 16 qt. polycarbonate storage bin.



Reg. 79¢-99¢

2 **\$1**
for

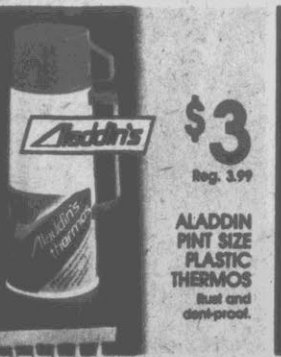
PLASTIC PICNIC NEEDS
Choose mugs, tumblers, plates or bowls.



Reg. 99¢-1.19 pkg.

2 **1.50**
for

COFFEE MUGS
Reg. \$4 set
Novelty designs by Nancy Lynn Orchard.



\$3
Reg. 3.99

ALADDIN PINT SIZE PLASTIC THERMOS
Insulated and leak-proof.



Reg. 8.99
5.50
Ea.

20 GALLON GALVANIZED BARREL
Steel construction. Tight-fit cover.

9 qt. galvanized pail, reg. 2.49 \$2



Reg. 1.48

\$1
Pkg.

ZIPLOC 1 GAL. FOOD STORAGE BAGS
ZIPLOC HEAVY DUTY FREEZER BAGS
200' HANDI-WRAP



\$10
Reg. 12.99

30 IN. PADDED WOOD BAR STOOL
13 in. diameter foam padded black vinyl seat. Fully assembled.

30 in. unfinished wood bar stool with back, Reg. 10.99 **\$8**



\$2
Small hamper, reg. 2.99

MEXICAN WOVEN BASKETS

um, reg. 2.99 \$2
medium covered hamper, reg. 4.99 \$4
large covered hamper, reg. 6.99 \$6

FUN & SAVINGS FOR THE FAMILY!



EVERY TENT IN THE DEPARTMENT
1/3 OFF!
Reg. 24.99-119.99 **16.49-79.99**
Mountain tents, cabin tents, screen houses, cabin/screen house combos, pup tents...every tent in our department 1/3 off! All tents are mildew proof and meet CPAI-84 fire retardant specifications. Tents sold unassembled.



\$8
Ea.
Reg. 9.99

TENNIS RACKETS
Nylon strung. Assorted weights and grip sizes. Can of 3 Wilson balls, \$2.



Reg. 24.99
\$19
Ea.

MATTEL SPINOUT 360° TRICYCLE
Rear coaster wheels. Sold unassembled.



\$79
Reg. 99.99

26 IN. 10-SPEED RACER
Derailleur gearing, sidepull caliper brakes, black racing saddle. For boys and girls.

\$69
Reg. 89.99

20 IN. BMX RACER
BMX frame and fork, stagger black tires, rat trap pedals. Boys model only.

\$59
Reg. 79.99

20 IN. HI-RISER
Gusseted frame, lightweight fenders, coaster brake. All bicycles sold unassembled.



\$9
Reg. 12.99

BARKLEIGH AM/FM PORTABLE RADIO
6-volt DC operation. Batteries not included.



\$7
Reg. 9.99

BARKLEIGH AM RADIO WITH HEADSET
Headphone for private listening.



\$5
Reg. 6.99

BARKLEIGH STEREO HEADPHONES
Listen to your favorite stereo programs in private. Adjustable headband.

NOW THRU JULY 18...SUPER VALUES ON HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

2 \$3 tubes AQUAFRESH TOOTHBRUSH BUY 2 GET 1 FREE FROM MFR. Details in store. 8.2 oz. tubes	\$1 Ea. ORAL B TOOTHBRUSH Your net cost for 2 brushes after mail-in rebate...\$1. Details in store.	2 \$3 for SIGNAL MOUTHWASH 24 oz. size.	\$2 EFFIDENT DENTURE CLEANSER TABLETS 96 tablets.	3 \$2 for BARBASOL SHAVE CREAM 11 oz. size.	2 \$1 2 pks. 5 R 5 RAZORS 8 razors per pkg.	2 \$3 2 pks. GILLETTE SHAVING CARTRIDGES Pkg. of 5 Atra or Trac II cartridges. Buy 2 pks., pay just 2.50 with instant cash coupon.
\$2 Ea. PELL 16 OZ. LIQUID SHAMPOO OR 7 OZ. TUBE PELL CONCENTRATE SHAMPOO	6 \$3 boxes KLEENEX CASUALS FACIAL TISSUES 100 ct. boxes.	YOUR CHOICE 2 \$1 for • 16 OZ. ISOPROPYL ALCOHOL • 16 OZ. HYDROGEN PEROXIDE • 6 CT. Q-TIPS COTTON BALLS *Not available in N.Y. State.		2 \$3 for JOHNSON'S 14 OZ. BABY POWDER 2 \$5 for JOHNSON'S 16 OZ. BABY SHAMPOO	3 \$4 for REVLON FLEX 16 OZ. SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER	\$2 Ea. RIGHT GUARD 2.5 OZ. ROLL-ON OR 10 OZ. RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT SPRAY
\$2 KINGS 30 CT. MAXI PADS 2 \$3 for KINGS 30 CT. MINI PADS	4 \$3 4 pkts. EVE TAMPONS SUMMER'S EVE DISPOSABLE DOUCHE	6 \$1 bars JERGENS LOTION MILD SOAP 3 oz. bars.	\$2 Ea. NEW FROM MAYBELLINE • Dial-A-Lash waterproof mascara • Creaseproof eye pencil. Lasts 8 hours!	3 \$1 for ELITE DISPOSABLE LIGHTERS Quality butane lighters.	\$2 Reg. 2.99 30-PAGE PHOTO ALBUM	3 \$1 decks Reg. 2 for \$1 BARKLEIGH PLAYING CARDS Poker, Jumbo face or pinocle decks.

BACK TO SCHOOL VALUES YOU'LL LOVE!

2 \$1 pkgs. LOVETT MARKERS 10 • 70 SHEET NOTEBOOKS • 9 PACK PENCILS • BOX OF 16 CRAYOLA CRAYONS • 10 PACK FINE POINT MARKERS	\$1 Ea. WEAVER 10-PACK PENS • BEROL 3-PACK SPREE SUPERFLASH OR SUPER SHARP PENS.
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LET THE SUN SHINE IN & SAVE!

\$3 mir's list 4.99-8.99	\$4 mir's list 6.99-8.99 Plastic or metal frames with natural, Polaroid mirrors or gradient lenses. In our cosmetic dept.
\$6 mir's list \$12 FOREIGN INTRIGUE SUNGLASSES By Opti Ray. The Coming lenses that change automaticity with the light. In our jewelry dept.	

2 \$3 for OCEAN SPRAY 64 OZ. DRINKS Choose cranberry, cran- apple or grapefruit.	\$1 CHUCKLES CANDIES Reg. 1.39 24 oz. pks. of spearmint leaves, spice drops, fruit jellies or orange slices.	\$2 DAK HAM 1 lb. can. A real summer- time treat.	\$1 Ea. SEVEN SEAS SALAD DRESSING 16 oz. bottles in Viva Italian or new Buttermilk flavor.	4 OZ. FREEZE DRIED COFFEE our sale price...20¢ less mfr. mail-in rebate...50¢ your net cost after rebate...2¢ Regular or decaffeinated.	2 \$3 jars TEDDIE 12 OZ. PEANUT BUTTER Limit 4 jars per customer. No refunds. At least 25¢ per store.	\$1 MEATY BONE DOG BISCUITS 20 oz. boxes. Choice of liver or beef flavor.
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NOW'S THE TIME TO FIX UP, PAINT UP & SAVE!

\$3 HOME & CAR FLASHLIGHT PAK Reg. 2.99...Complete with flashlights, "D" cell and com- pact "C" cell batteries.	2 \$3 for EVEREADY® 6-VOLT LANTERN BATTERIES	\$3 CLAMP LAMP With 5 1/2 in. shade & 6 ft. cord. U.L. approved. Trouble light with 6 ft. cord. Reg. 3.99	\$5 Reg. 7.99 2 FT. WOOD STEP LADDER	YOUR CHOICE \$5 gal. KING'S EXTERIOR LATEX HOUSE PAINT KING'S INTERIOR LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT OUR BRAND exterior latex house paint • oil base utility grey floor paint interior latex wall paint Krylon® 43 oz. spray paint... 2 for \$3 interior/exterior enamel... 2 for \$3 2" big job paint brush for oil or latex paints, reg. 3.99... \$2 2 1/2 x 12 ft. plastic drop cloths... 4 for \$4 1/2 in. x 66 yd. masking tape... 2 rolls \$4
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DO-IT-YOURSELF AUTO NEEDS

\$1 Ea. Reg. up to 1.49 AUTO ACCESSORIES Choose from auto snack trays, litter baskets, oil drain pan, dust pan & brush, sponge, vinyl mat, spray air freshener. Fruit scented air fresheners 3 for \$4	\$7 Reg. 9.99 BLUE POLY™ ONE-STEP POLY SEALANT Liquid or paste.	\$8 Reg. 11.99 HI-INTENSITY AMBER DRIVING LIGHTS Kit includes 2 lights, wiring kit and switch.	\$6 Ea. Reg. 6.99-7.99 4-PC. RUBBER CAR MAT SET OR VENTILATED CUSHION Made fit standard or intermediate cars. 2 front, 2 rear mats per set. Ventilated polyethylene cushion.
\$2 Ea. up to 2.99 & CHEMICALS • Turtle Wax-16 oz. liquid or 14 oz. paste • 4 oz. Armor All protectant • Windex's rubberized undercoating • 16 oz. Simona spray lubricant • car wash liquid • more!	\$3 Ea. Purulator OIL OR AIR FILTERS rate price mail-in rebate your net cost Details in automotive dept. 10 mail import & domestic cars. Reg. up to 5.99 ea.	2 \$5 for Reg. up to 3.99 ea. SEALED BEAM HEAD LAMPS Styles #4000, 5001 or 6014.	\$2 Ea. XING GAS AID FUEL ENERGIZER 4-pack sale price less mfr. mail-in rebate your net cost for 4-pack after rebate... \$4 Rebate details in automotive dept.