

Partly cloudy and warmer tonight. Partly cloudy with chance of showers Wednesday.

City School Board Rejects HEW Proposal

By JERRY RAYNOR, Reflector Staff Writer

Members of the Greenville City School Board last night, rejected a recommendation of the Regional Office of the Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) regarding the HEW's proposal for construction of a single Junior High School to be operative by Sept. 1970.

Voting for a freedom - of-choice plan for two junior high schools in 1969, the board stated it would work for

total desegregation of the junior high school for 1970, but did not spell out specific plans for this.

"We realize this will not meet the approval of HEW, but we cannot go further at this time. We simply do not have the funds to build an addition to the new junior high which would accommodate all junior high students at one school, nor funds to build a second junior high school," stated Dr. Frank Longino, chairman of the

board. Previous plans for a single central high school and for geographic zoning of elementary schools for 1969, originally adopted in the September meeting, were reaffirmed by the board.

Dr. Clet C. Cleetwood, Superintendent of the Greenville City Schools, will dispatch a reply to HEW within a few days outlining the three part plan under which the Greenville City School System will operate in 1969.

In a long meeting which involved lengthy discussions on all possible alternatives, the board reached the decisions which will govern attendance in Greenville's schools next year. It was noted that HEW will possibly demand immediate changes in the plan.

"We all hope that one way or another this matter will be settled soon," stated Harding Sugg, "so that we can get down to the business of planning for the future. As matters stand now, we propose something, send it to HEW, they send it back, we propose again, they return it to us, and this goes on and on. Our real job of long-range planning cannot be accomplished until we can plan more than one step at a time."

The crux of the matter is contained in a letter of November 18 from the regional office in Charlottesville, Virginia: The letter states: "Representatives from my office have recently visited the Greenville Public School System to determine whether the desegregation plan submitted by you on

September 27 was an acceptable terminal plan. As you know, our policy calls for a school system to completely eliminate its dual school structure by September, 1969. Exceptions to this policy are granted only when the construction of new facilities or additions, designed to achieve total desegregation, has been initiated but cannot be completed before the opening of school in 1970.

"Therefore, we request that you send this office a modification of the present plan assuring us that the board is proceeding with plans for the construction of facilities providing for a single junior high school, grades 7, 8, and 9, which will be completed before the opening of school in 1970. It is our understanding that the administrative unit will be totally desegregated. We further request that we receive this modification in the shortest possible time so that your full plan can be reviewed in light of the Title VI requirements of the Civil Rights Act

of 1964 and a determination of your administrative unit's compliance status be made." The letter was signed by Dr. Eloise Severinson, Regional Civil Rights Director. In adopting the geographic zoning plan for grades one through six, the board based this plan on the stipulation contained in the original motion in September: "To insure that the ratio of city wide minority race children in any integrated school will not exceed the ratio that prevails (Continued On Page 16)

Dr. Ira Williams Honored For Social Rehabilitation Service

Dr. Ira Joseph Williams, neighborhood organizer for the Greenville Redevelopment Commission, was presented a plaque for his "outstanding service in human relations and social rehabilitation" at a testimonial meeting at the Mount Calvary F.W.B. Church here last night.

Dr. Williams has resigned his post here, effective in mid-January, to accept the pastorate of the First Baptist Church, Williamsburg, Va.—the oldest Negro Baptist church in the United States.

The Rev. W. L. Jones, pastor of Mt. Calvary, will succeed Dr. Williams and is now in training for the post.

Citing Dr. Williams for his work here, Dr. Charles Price, chairman of the Citizens Advisory Committee, called the minister "the spark plug and the dynamo of the committee."

"I have never known a man with more energy, more ideas or with more initiative," Dr. Price said of Williams. "A promise made by him is a promise fulfilled. He (Dr. Williams) is the kind of man who not only accomplished a job, but seeks out respon-

sibility." Dr. Price praised Williams for "almost alone" organizing the Greenville Educational Forum which he termed "a great service in bridging the wide gap between city government and individual citizens."

And it is largely through Dr. Williams' efforts that the Citizens Advisory Committee here has been proclaimed as one of the few such committees in the southeast that have truly functioned, Dr. Price emphasized.

Dr. Williams, neighborhood coordinator with the Redevelopment Commission for about one year, was responsible for creating organizations "which are flourishing" to "clean up and improve their neighborhoods," according to Col. A. E. Dubber, director of the Redevelopment Commission.

Praising Williams for his activities, Col. Dubber said that six such neighborhood organizations are now in operation. The "groups of neighbors banded together for their own better relationships at that level . . . and are not asking any help from anybody," but are working to improve their neighborhoods.

The Redevelopment director noted that one of the neighborhood organizations removed 29 old wrecked vehicles from people's yards during their clean-up efforts.

An Elizabeth City native, Dr. Williams attended Store College at Harpers Ferry, West Virginia and Howard University, then received his doctorate from the University of Illinois.

He is married to the former Elsie Moore of Elizabeth City, who is a teacher in the Greenville City School system. They have two children.



LOOKING OVER PLAQUE . . . Rev. Jones, Dr. Williams and Dr. Price look over plaque presented to Dr. Williams last night. (Reflector Staff Photo)

5,000 Marines Make Sweep Near Da Nang

SAIGON (AP) — Five thousand U.S. Marines backed by more than 200 air strikes are sweeping the mountains 30 miles southwest of Da Nang in a major operation, U.S. headquarters disclosed today.

Lifting the security lid on the 11-day-old drive, Operation Taylor Common, a spokesman said 123 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have been killed and 41 suspects captured since the operation began Dec. 7.

He said 18 Marines had been killed and 73 wounded.

It is the second massive Marine sweep south of Da Nang in less than five weeks. On Dec. 8, 7,000 U.S. and South Korean Marines and South Vietnamese infantrymen ended 20-day Operation Meade River, a 50-square-mile cordon centered 15 miles south of Da Nang. In that sweep, the Marines reported 862 enemy and 95 Marines killed and 504 Marines wounded.

A U.S. spokesman said intelligence reports and observations by Marine scouts indicate troops from two or three enemy regiments might be in the mountains. He said these might include troops from a regiment battered in the earlier operation who are trying to reach Laos to wait for replacements.

About 25 Air Force B52 bombers dropped 750 tons of explosives on enemy troop concentrations, a staging area and supply depots Monday and today in support of the maneuvering Marines.

But Won't Press For Passage Brown-Bagging Bill Writer Has Liquor-By-Drink Bill

By RICHARD DAW RALEIGH (AP) — The man who wrote North Carolina's brown-bagging law made public today a liquor-by-the-drink bill, but he said he wouldn't press for its passage.

"With the presentation of this

study to the public, my task is finished," said the bill-drafter, Rep. Sam Johnson, D-Wake. Johnson's bill would enable mixed drinks to be served with meals in first class restaurants in previously wet counties if the sale was approved by a local

option vote. It would not allow open bars on any other type of liquor-by-the-drink sales, and would establish stricter laws on driving and drinking—including mandatory sobriety tests.

With both proponents and opponents already marshaling their forces, the matter appears headed for a tough fight in the General Assembly if introduced. Johnson said he wouldn't introduce it, and that he didn't know whether the man—who asked him to draw up the measure—Sen. Herman Moore, D-Mecklenburg—would introduce it either.

"He may not agree with what I've come up with," said Johnson. Moore is a leading proponent of liquor-by-the-drink.

In a 22-page report entitled, "A Limited Study of Alcoholic Control Laws," Johnson delved into various aspects of liquor, including social questions and effects on traffic accidents and crime.

"There is no compelling urgency for change, although many areas of the state are receptive to a change," Johnson's report said.

"Whether or not a change is made, North Carolina critically needs to review its public attitude regarding beverage alcohol and begin to learn the difference between a proper use and an excessive use."

He suggested that replacing brown-bagging with the sale of mixed drinks would help to reduce excessive use. Johnson said the governor and leaders of the General Assembly should appoint a commission to study "the entire subject of alcohol, alcoholism, traffic safety, consumption and regulation."

Its findings should be reported to the 1969 or 1971 General Assembly, Johnson said. Johnson's bill would require restaurants selling drinks to use miniature bottles in serving them. Miniatures hold enough liquor for one drink.

The bill would limit the sale to restaurants with a Grade A rating which seat at least 50 persons. Normal sales hours would be between noon and midnight Monday through Saturday, with the alcoholic beverage control board able to reduce the hours but not expand them.

Convict 11-Year-Old Of Killing For Thrills

NEWCASTLE, England (AP) — Eleven-year-old Mary Flora Bell was found guilty in Britain's sensational "kill for thrills" trial today as the psychopathic strangler of two young boys. She was sentenced to life detention.

Mary's sobs rolled through the emotion-charged courtroom as the jury of seven men and five women found her guilty of manslaughter.

Her 13-year-old playmate, Norma Joyce Bell, was found innocent of all charges. Technically she is free but Judge Sir Ralph Cusack indicated he wants her to have hospital treatment.

The two girls, unrelated but inseparable friends, had been charged with murder of the two boys, or alternatively with manslaughter.

Mary's sentence means that she will be kept in a prison treatment center until her psychopathic disorder—reported to the judge by prison psychiatrists immediately after the ver-

dict—has been cleared.

The judge did not spell out what should be done with Mary after her psychopathic treatment is finished. Under British law prisoners serving a life sentence may be released at the discretion of the home secretary.

The qualification of diminished responsibility in Mary's case is a condition where the person involved may be unable to know what is right or wrong. This does not absolve them of conviction of a crime nor is it an acquittal on the grounds of insanity. As for Mary, the jury convicted her but the judge took into account that she lacks a normal sense of moral responsibility.

Both girls were found innocent of the basic murder charges—that they killed Martin George Brown, 4, and Brian Edward Howe, 3. Martin was found dead in a derelict house in this northeast city May 25, and Brian in a lot July 31.

Pitt Livestock Ass'n Naming Building For W.C. Hollowell

By CAROL TYER, Reflector Staff Writer

It was announced at the annual banquet and ladies' night of the Pitt County Livestock Development Association, held at the Moose Lodge in Greenville last night, that the recently completed livestock building at the Pitt County Fairgrounds would be named in honor of W. Clyde Hollowell.

A note was burned by George D. Cox, symbolizing the paid debt on the building.

Milton May, secretary, listed several other accomplishments of the Association, including its sponsorship of the Pitt County livestock Show and Sale, its sponsorship of a livestock tour of Martin and Beaufort counties, and its participation in the Pitt County Agricultural Fair.

The nominating committee's suggestions for officers were accepted. Serving as president will be Burney Baker of Pactolus; as vice president, Carl S. Venters of Chicod; and as secretary - treasurer, Milton May of Winterville. Named as members of the board of directors were Chester Don Worthington of Ballards, W. C. Hollowell R. H. McLawhorn Jr. of Winterville, Rupert J. Boswell, W. C. House of Bethel, Dr. Joe Bateman, C. G. Dickerson, John Smith of Grifton, and D. R. House Jr. of Pactolus.

Claude J. Goodman was presented a plaque of appreciation for his contributions over the years to the association and to

livestock production in the county in general.

Entertainment was provided by Mrs. Loretta Riggs and Miss Agnes Whichard, who sang folk and Christmas songs. Mrs. Riggs also recounted incidents she remembered from her childhood in Belgium during World War II.

Norfleet Sugg of Pinetops, district manager of Kaiser Agricultural Chemicals in Rocky

Mount addressed the group telling them they should be proud of being farmers and happy to live in Pitt County, the center of North Carolina's agricultural area. He spoke of farming's problems and opportunities, adding that "Problems present opportunity to the optimistic mind." He said a farmer could always be sure he is furnishing not only his fellow man's wants but more important, his needs.



LIVESTOCK OFFICERS . . . Newly elected officers of the Pitt County Livestock Development Association are Burney Baker, president; Carl S. Venters, vice president; and Milton J. May, secretary-treasurer.

6 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT



CHRISTMAS SEALS fight TB and other RESPIRATORY DISEASES

1968 CHRISTMAS GREETINGS 1968



Grifton School Auditorium Burns To Ground

AT GRIFTON SCHOOL FIRE — A Winterville volunteer fireman sits on a large hose to hold it down as he sprays water on the smoldering ruins of the Grifton Elementary School auditorium yesterday. The building burned to the ground in an early-afternoon fire which was first reported at 12:05 p.m. Ten fire trucks from five departments responded to combat the fire

which caused damage estimated unofficially at \$35,000. The school was closed this year under a federal court desegregation order and the auditorium was being used by a church group. Investigation into the cause of the fire is underway. (Reflector Photo by Stuart Savage)

Teacher Uses Toys As Tools In Her Classes

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Food Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—Toys are tools for Shirley Fernberg, a cooking teacher in the adult education program of a Cleveland suburb.

Toy stoves and other kitchen appliances that work in imitation of standard ones are not new. But cooking classes for

seven to nine-year-olds are. In an interview here, Mrs. Fernberg told how small fry got into an adult education program this fall and how they and their mothers reacted to it.

Mrs. Fernberg is a graduate home economist who holds certificates from Le Cordon Bleu in Paris and the Culinary Institute of America in New Haven, Conn. She is the wife of

an attorney and mother of three sons, ages 12, 16 and 19.

She said she established her "Kids in the Kitchen" classes after a local radio personality brought his 13-year-old daughter along to one of Mrs. Fernberg's adult classes. To keep the daughter company, the teacher invited her youngest to attend and he suggested a class for children.

She established four—one for 10 and 11-year-olds and three for the younger children—the latter at the suggestion of a toy manufacturer, Deluxe Topper Assn., which offered the cooking equipment and mixes to use with it.

Mrs. Fernberg said the classes for the younger children are valuable not so much for actual cooking instruction as for learning table manners and other social graces.

She said the children use toy ovens that bake with the heat from 100-watt light bulbs. They also cook miniature hamburgers and sausages on toy grills, prepare cake, muffin and cookie batter with battery-powered toy mixers and make milk shakes in battery-powered toy blenders.

The food is supposed to be eaten in class, which takes place in mid-afternoon right after regular classes end, but more often it is carried home to show off to other members of the family.

"The little girls are extremely possessive of their own work," said Mrs. Fernberg. "They fight over whose turn it is to watch a cake rise, to put cakes in the oven and to take the wieners off the grill and put them in buns. And they fight over who licks the beaters and bowls."

She said the only boy in the group is a seven-year-old, who's also the youngest in his cooking class.

"He took over as the 'man of the house'—he helped take the chairs down and do the serving. But he always kept an eye on the piece of food he wanted—because he had to serve himself last."

Children come up with all kind of ideas, Mrs. Fernberg said. They asked about making pie crust and omelets and french-frying potatoes. The older children wanted to make spaghetti with sauce, custard from the start and noodles and soup like their grandmothers used to make.

Children who cook usually end with sticky hands, chocolate-smudged faces and raw dough and icing all over the floor and the desks, said the teacher.

"But I think they have a purer, less inhibited way of thinking than adults," she said. "Women and men become flustered if they forget something. They get upset and would go to a market to buy ingredients they forgot to bring to class. But children asked, when they'd forgotten to bring cream cheese, 'what can we substitute?'"

low for his color scheme because it has "vitality, punch and is relatively inexpensive."

"It is really a do-it-yourself room," he points out.

He bought unpainted chests with good hardware and painted them. The white on the cotton dress fabric used on a bedspread was less than a yard. He used this fabric also in a door frame on a shelf arrangement to conceal a portable television.

"The teenage girls I have known seem to change their rooms every year or so, so why not get something pretty that is inexpensive. Dress fabric is a good choice. It has girl-appeal and serves the purpose well."

A wide black felt hanging on the wall had three small circular mirrors in it. There were large floor pillows—yellow, coral, black—held together with decorative braids.

Young men do well as interior designers because they are more determined than women to succeed, in the opinion of Dolph Gotelli, who teaches at Washington State University. On hand for the exhibit, he pointed out:

"Girls often study design just to do well in decorating their homes, but now that the stigma is off men in the decorating field, more men want to make it their career. We have extensive courses in architectural drawing and students can go on to architectural interiors. Designers are no longer just decorators; they work from the ground up with lighting engineers, and so on. These are ideas being incorporated into new design courses."

They Designed Teen Room Around Love

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Two young men in an annual design contest open to college students did smashing rooms for young girls.

Andy Stuart Thompson of Seattle, Wash., recent graduate of Washington State University, first prize winner in the contest (sponsored by Conso) did a room in limes and yellows with orange because "citrus colors give airiness, openness," he says.

Walls were covered in lime vinyl and four large orange letters L-O-V-E decorated the area between two windows that had yellow painted louvered doors to hide air conditioning.

A plywood case plus doors and fabric made a handsome armoire. Andy had the case made at a lumberyard, sent fabric to a door company who inserted it into door frames to fit the case. The door fabric matches the bedspread.

An orange and white cushion on a wicker stool came from a discount house. Small mirrors framed in lime, gray, orange and shocking pink lined the wall. A small yellow-painted chest was placed under two lime-green shelves; a hamper was painted lime. The floor was checker-board black and white with a lime green acrylic throw rug.

Andy's own favorite colors naturally are orange, yellow and shocking pink.

Second-prize winner Robert Green, 21, is a recent graduate of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute with a bachelor's degree in interior design.

He chose black, white and yellow.

What Ever Happened To Blue Surge Suits?

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—Once upon a time menswear was the great divider. The man in the gray flannel suit was definitely Madison Avenue advertising, while the pin-striped fellow belonged on Wall Street.

The blue serge suit was everybody's suit for every time, four-to-hand-tie for day and a bow tie for a big time on the town.

Now the changes in men's styles are so rapid that it is difficult to keep up with all the ramifications, sociologically and economically. So it seems to Sam Silverman, president of a 21-year-old company with an Italian name, Petrocelli.

Nevertheless, he sees these facts emerging from the stormy revolution:

"In terms of production, menswear is now at the stage where

womenswear was 30 years ago. Neither its labor structure nor its mechanical structure is geared to cope with style changes as quickly as the women's fashion manufacturers.

As a consequence, only the most courageous buyers will chance the radical fashions, fearing that by the time their orders are filled the style—like the fast-fading Nehru—may become passe.

Possibly the industry may divide into two camps—that of the large, Wall Street-backed menswear manufacturers who can afford to risk new designs and to experiment with new production techniques, and small boutiques with small investments in limited quantities of quickly made items. The prestige and dollar value on custom tailoring may lose out, too, as time goes on.

His Wife Wants To Return To Office As His Secretary

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I am a professional man who is presently married to the woman who was my secretary for several years. She is my second wife.

We have been married for 6 years and have two small children. (I also have older children by my first wife.)

My problem: My wife is "restless" and wants to go back to work—in MY office and I don't want her there.

She has all kinds of arguments on her side. She knows my business, was an excellent secretary and we have help at home so she wouldn't be neglecting the children.

She says she misses the "excitement" of the business world. If I raise any objections she gets suspicious. I have no ulterior motives. She doesn't need the money, could find other ways of keeping busy, and I simply do not want her in my office.

Now, Dear Abby, if you can tell me how I can keep her out, peacefully, you are a genius. Or am I wrong?



NO GENIUS, I is no. DEAR NO GENIUS: I'm no genius either, but I'll try. Tell your wife that you took her out of your office and made her the lady of your house because that's where you wanted her to be. Also it's unfair to a woman who doesn't need the money to take the job from someone who does. (Tell her with her abilities she can occupy herself constructively in volunteer work.) And finally tell her that if still misses the "excitement" of the business world after the children are in their teens, you'll reconsider. But right now, the word from here

DEAR ABBY: Can you get pregnant from a kiss? PENNY DEAR PENNY: No, but it's a good beginning. DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old girl with average looks, but people say I have a good personality. I date some, but I'm not wildly popular. Anyway, I am tired of rassing around in a car after a date with a guy. I can't figure out what makes a boy think I am that kind of girl. My girl friends tell me they have the same problem. How does a girl get a boy to respect her?

Calendar Events

TUESDAY

7:00 p.m.—Creasy K. Proctor, Order of DeMolay meets at Masonic Hall

8:00 p.m.—Naval Reserve meets in basement of Austin Building

8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star

8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet in basement of Home Savings and Loan Bldg.

8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Highway. Telephone 752-2961

WEDNESDAY

12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

1:45 p.m.—Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club weekly game at Planters Bank

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets

8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at Alcoholic Information Center. Telephone 756-3222

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m.—Ladies Day at Brook Valley Country Club. For bridge reservations, call Mrs. Moore, 756-2821, or Mrs. Ross, 756-4207.

10:00 a.m.—Senior Citizens meet

12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

3:00 p.m.—Greenville Garden Clubs meets with Mrs. Prestoh Cannon

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets

6:30 p.m.—Jaycees meet at Rotary Club

7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at Community Building

8:00 p.m.—VFW meets at Post Home

8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Redmen's Hall

FRIDAY

12 Noon—Buffet at Green-

ville Golf and Country Club

7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet

7:30 p.m.—Regular session of Faculty Duplicate Club at Planters Bank

SATURDAY

7:30 a.m.—Christian Business Men's breakfast at Quality Courts Restaurant

SUNDAY

12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

8:00 p.m.—Closed meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous Friendship Group at Elm Street Recreation Center

Jay-C-Ettes Hold Annual Christmas Party Wednesday

Greenville Jay-C-Ettes held their annual Christmas party Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Bonnie Perkins.

A short business session was held during which Mrs. Eula Parker reported on the Christmas party given for Pitt County crippled children. Stockings filled with fruit, toys and personal care items were given to 49 children.

Members also nominated a person for the annual Distinguished Service Award given by the Jaycees.

Recognized as new members were Linda Brink, Carolyn Srickland, Shirley Barnes, Patsy Galloway and Gail Wynn. Janet McGlohn, past president of the Jay-C-Ettes, was welcomed as a guest.

Following the business session, members exchanged gifts and refreshments, prepared by board members, were served.

nate each year. But don't be so quick to blame Denny's mother-in-law. She only extends the invitations. It's Denny and his wife who accept them. Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. FOR ABBY'S BOOKLET, "HOW TO HAVE A LOVELY WEDDING," SEND \$1.00 TO ABBY, BOX 69700, LOS ANGELES, CAL., 90069.

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Couple Exchanges Vows In Ceremony Saturday

The Greenville First Free Will Baptist Church was the setting Saturday at 7:00 p.m. for the marriage of Miss Judy Gay Harris and William Robert Brown.

The Rev. F. B. Cherry performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Harris Jr. and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Brown.

The church was decorated with a background of Western Cedar and emerald greenery. Two fifteen semi-circle candelabra encircled with greenery and holly and two nine pyramidal candelabra interspersed with bouquets of large white mums and holly.

At the altar was a profile prie dieu where the bride and bridegroom took their vows and knelt facing each other for the wedding prayer and benediction.

Preceding to the altar was a seven branched candelabra with sprays of holly. The pews

were marked with tall pew holders with burning tapers tied with white satin and holly.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Lois Hardee Stocks organist, and Miss Julie Harris, soloist. Selections were "Because," "I Love You Truly" and "The Wedding Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length dress of heavy bridal satin fashioned as an a-line skimmer. The gown featured appliques of hand-clipped chantilly lace re-embroidered with seed pearls, which formed a design around the neckline and long sleeves with appliques of lace and pearls. The back was embraced with a detachable chapel train with edging of lace applique fastened to the waist complimented with a satin bow.

Her headress was a three-tiered silk illusion veil attached to a lace clustered petals encrusted with seeded pearls. She carried a formal bouquet with long cascades of white miniature carnations, sprays of holly with red berries and white cattleya orchids tied with white velvet.

The maid of honor, Miss Deborah Coltrane, wore a floor length gown of red velvet, which was designed with long sleeves, empire waist and a round neckline. She wore a matching headpiece and carried a semi-colonial bouquet of white mums, red roses and long sprays of holly tied with white velvet bows with long streamers.

Bridesmaids were Marsha Hagman of Goldsboro Candace Little and Nancy Simmons of Greenville. They wore gowns and headpieces identical to the maid of honor and carried bouquets fashioned after the maid of honor's.

Honorary bridesmaids were Jenny Wilson, Barbara Fussell, Cherrie Goodson, Nancy Pate of Greenville and Janet Kolhage from Salemburg. They wore light blue floor length gowns with matching headpieces. They carried nosegays of miniature mums, bits of holly tied with red satin bows.

Jimmy Evans was best man. Ushers were Wayne Hardee, cousin of the bride, Jeffery Hunnings, Frank Owens of Greenville and Dicky Denton of Fayetteville.

The bride's mother wore a light blue double knit A-line dress with matching accessories.

The bridegroom's mother wore a pale blue suit with matching accessories. Both mothers wore white cattleya orchids.

Mrs. W. A. Cherry, grandmother of the bride, wore a light green bonded crepe dress with matching accessories. She wore a white cattleya orchid corsage.

The bride, bridegroom and bridal party received in the vestibule of the church.

For a wedding trip to unannounced points, the bride changed into a gold wool suit. She wore matching accessories and an orchid lifted from her bouquet.

The bride is a graduate of Rose High School. The bridegroom attended Rose High School and is presently in the United States Army.

The couple will reside in Fayetteville.

After-Rehearsal Party

The Brown-Harris wedding party and out-of-town guests were entertained by the bride's parents at an after-rehearsal party in the annex of the church following the rehearsal Friday night.

Mrs. Charlie Harris Jr., mother of the bride, served cake and Mrs. Rufus Brown, mother of the bridegroom, poured punch.



MRS. WILLIAM ROBERT BROWN

Society Makes A New Textile Chic

JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Editor

Men Are Stealing The Blouses Off Women's Backs

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — If your husband is wearing your favorite blouse with his hip-slung, chain-belted slacks don't come to any hasty conclusions about his virility.

Maybe he has at last become man enough to assert his long overdue rights to fashion.

Turnabout is fair play. Women have been stealing the shirts off men's backs for years. Not satisfied to top their skirts and slacks with shirts they have adapted them as sleepwear, daywear, sportswear, evening wear, anywhere wear.

Now and then the traditional shirt style is abandoned briefly to its original owners—the men. And then the shirt fad is joyously taken up again by women, almost as though it were a fresh discovery.

This is the year of the shirt's resurgence in feminine fashion. Perhaps in any other year men would not care as much. But this year it coincides with their own fashion renaissance. With women wearing their shirts, the men had a right to look elsewhere—to purloin blouses, minus a couple of bosom darts.

Some men have been reticent and some shirt companies have been slow in copying the color and detail of the blouse, by the usual standards of change in the menswear industry.

Some men have moved toward frills and flamboyance the timid way, by buying a progressively bolder patterned, brighter colored, frillier shirt each time.

Others found their own bag of blouses in the avant-garde men's boutiques mushrooming in the large cities. Still others have usurped the prettiest finds in their wives' or sisters' closets.

All is fair in love and fashion.

men have the philosophy that "If you scratch my back, I'll scratch yours."

Society's equivalent is the "worthy cause." What would the consciences of the privileged do without the charitable excuse to have fun? And only heaven knows how on earth the worthy cause would accomplish its goals without society.

An example recently was a theater party and supper dance hosted by Charlotte Ford Niarcho and Mrs. John Mosler and their gem-studded coterie. There were good reasons enough for everyone to kick in his cough and kick up his heels.

In the first phase, the proceeds were to benefit the Police Athletic League, Inc., an organization dedicated to creating better rapport between underprivileged kids and the police. Considering the rough time the police are having with their image, this in itself was worthwhile.

Then a Greek was involved. The sellout musical "Zorba" was the first phase of the evening's entertainment. This has been a year for the Greeks, a thought which inspired some dark-tressed lady guests to arrive wearing the wedding hairdo of Mrs. Aristotle Onassis. Of course, Charlotte Ford Niarcho was ahead of everyone having had a Greek shipping tycoon even before the former Mrs. John F. Kennedy staked one out for herself.

Finally, Allied Chemical Co. picked up the costs (leaving more profit for PAL), in exchange for the international set's efforts to make a soft new material called "Touch" socially acceptable.

Not only the co-chairmen, but another Ford, Mrs. Ann Uzielli, two Vanderbilts (Heidi and Wendy), a Mellon Hitchcock (Mrs. William), a Newhouse (Maggi), and a Princess (Alex Hohenlehe) were among those who braved the runway wearing gowns made of Touch, designed by some of America's top couturiers.

BIRTHS

- Brown**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Terry W. Brown, 906 E. Fourth St., a son, Jeffrey Tyson, on Dec. 12, 1968, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
- Springmeier**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William G. Springmeier, 800 Heath St., Apt. 29, a daughter, Tracey Lynn, on Dec. 13, 1968, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
- Edwards**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Preston Scott Edwards, Wilson, a daughter, Kelly Scott, on Dec. 13, 1968, in a Wilson hospital.
- Mills**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Mills, 406 Ash St., a daughter, Rhonda Danielle, on Dec. 13, 1968, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.
- Tolley**
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Tolley, B-16 Glendale Dr., a son, David Westley, on Dec. 14, 1968, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

FARMVILLE FURNITURE COMPANY

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9 P. M.

Except Sat. - Close 6 pm

Register for free Mustang to be given away on Dec. 24th.

Ward
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Coleman W. Ward, Grifton, a son, David, on Dec. 14, 1968 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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815 Dickinson Avenue

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Goodies To Give To Good
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Tailored by one of fashion's leaders just for us, in 100% wool worsteds. Plain weaves. Soft flannels. Full round of tones and colors to go with all the other new things marked for Him, under the tree! 28-42" waists \$12 and \$13
*DuPont registered trademark

IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
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CLOSE CHRISTMAS EVE 7 PM

Clock Ticking On Great Adventure

The clock is ticking on what will be one of mankind's most historic adventures. The Apollo 8 launch team Sunday night began the countdown which should lead to a blastoff Saturday for three American astronauts to take the first close look at the moon.

Their spaceship is attached to the top of a 36-story tall Saturn 5 rocket, the world's most powerful.

For two of the astronauts Col. Frank Borman and Capt. James A. Lovell, Jr., the space flight will not be their first. In fact they are veteran space flyers. The third, Maj. William A. Anders will be making his first flight.

For all three, however, the trip will be one such as no man has ever taken before. Only in fantasies has man ever left the gravity of his own planet to venture toward another heavenly body.

Behind this trip will be all the knowledge that man has gathered through all the centuries of his existence. Even the navigation is grounded in the systems used by ancient seamen.

The same powers that drove those ancients on to discover new worlds here on earth guide the men and resources in this venture. It is part of the basic

inquisitiveness of the species and desire to better the lot of future generations. As historic as the Christmas flight will be, however, it is a prelude to an even greater adventure. If all goes well in the next weeks, it will be only a short while before another similar flight will be made. That time the craft will not circle the moon. Space men will actually land on the moon and a long held dream of humans will have been fulfilled.

Every Reason To Turn To Voting Machines

A study commission's recommendation that the state set up matching funds for encouraging counties to purchase voting machines may be the answer to modernizing North Carolina's voting methods.

It was very obvious here in Pitt County during the spring primaries and the general election that voting machines were needed, at least in the county's larger precincts.

The county commissioners have not seen fit to get into a program of purchasing voting machines for the larger precincts because of the cost.

If the state study commission's recommendations are heeded, however, there should be no excuse for the county commissioners not to accept their responsibilities and provide a modern method of voting.

There is no reason why poll holders at large precincts should spend all night laboriously counting hundreds of paper ballots. If voting machines were used the poll holders would simply read a total figure for each candidate from a meter.

The election official's work is not done on election day when polls are closed. He then has a duty to count the ballots as rapidly as possible and make the figures available to the public. And we live in a time when the public wants to know which candidates won on the night of the election.

We believe the Governor's Elections Task Force has recommended a good workable solution of providing voting machines in precincts where they are needed. We hope the State Legislature will look with favor on the plan. Most important we hope that the Pitt County commissioners will begin planning now to take advantage of the matching funds if they become available.

Involvement In People Grew

By JOHN CUNIFF NEW YORK (AP) — One legacy of the eight years of Democratic rule is a sharp rise in the extent of government involvement with individual lives, for better or worse.

This involvement is especially clear when translated into dollars and cents. In 1960 federal expenditures were \$93 billion. In 1968 the total will come close to \$179 billion, a 93 per cent increase.

More remarkable is the fact that most of the increase has been in the past three years. In 1965 federal spending totaled \$123.4 billion, or nearly \$56 billion less than will be spent this year.

One consequence of this has been 4 per cent inflation, the origins of which can be traced to 1965, when financial commitments rose sharply without matching revenue increases.

The federal government now accounts for nearly 21 per cent of the Gross National Product, which is the total of all goods and services produced in a nation, an increase of more than 2 per cent in eight years.

If local and state spending is included, the proportion of the GNP accounted for by government activities rise to nearly 32 per cent. In 1966 this percentage was a bit more than 28. In 1957 it was less than 20.

Despite the increases, the United States remains among those nations with the lowest rate of government spending. During the past decade the governments of almost every industrial nation have be-

come more involved in their economies. In Sweden, for example, government spending accounts for more than 40 per cent of the GNP compared with about 30 per cent in 1957. France is now close to that percentage, although in 1957 the figure was only 33 per cent.

In Germany, Austria, Norway and the United Kingdom the rates are well over 30 per cent. In fact, only Switzerland and Japan among the highly industrial nations have clearly a lower rate of government spending.

In recent years, Canada has had about the same rate as the United States, and Italy has had a percentage only slightly above that.

A study of government spending trends by Chase Manhattan Bank notes that much of the U. S. increase is from escalated involvement in Southeast Asia, which is expected to push defense spending to \$81 billion this year compared with \$46 billion tight years ago.

But nondefense spending, Chase observes, will show a 108 per cent rise this year over 1960, or an increase even sharper than that for military outlays.

Among the reasons: —Inflation. Especially since 1966, the dollar has diminished in buying power. At the same time interest rates have risen, making government deficit spending costly. Interest on the national debt is about \$15 billion a year. —A growing nation. Population has grown by 11 per cent since 1960.

—By Earl L. Douglass



"After Being a Dickeybird, a Hawk, a Phoenix and a Dodo—I'm Going to Enjoy This Role"

ART BUCHWALD

How Bake A Newspaper?

WASHINGTON — This is the time of year when, because of inclement weather and bad pitches by groggy newsboys, your Sunday newspaper may be arriving in a wet or soggy condition. Most people get angry at this state of affairs mainly because they don't know how to dry and bake a good Sunday paper. Once you know how to do this, you may never fear getting a wet newspaper again.

My recipe for baking a newspaper was handed down in my family from one generation to the next, and even on the rainiest, snowiest, sleetest day our family always has had the crispiest, tastiest Sunday newspaper on the block.

As a public service, it is my intention to pass on this family recipe to my loyal and devoted readers. First, preheat oven to 300 degrees.

While you're doing that, drain off liquid from the paper and put aside. Now get a sharp knife and start peeling off the sections of paper — the front section, then the society, sports, com-

ics and so forth. Wipe each section lightly with a damp cloth, and roll to even out. By this time your oven should be hot. If it isn't, you can study the wet football scores or the classified advertisements.

Once your oven is hot enough, arrange the sections of the newspaper on the racks of the oven, but make sure they do not touch each other or get in the way of the oven door.

NOTE: It is always best to put the comics on the lowest shelf so the color does not drip down on the black and white pictures of Jackie Onassis.

(If your paper is very, very large, you may have to bake it in two roastings. Therefore, select the sections you want to read first, bake them and then, while you're reading them, stick the other sections in the oven.)

I know that the big question on your mind is how long to bake or roast a Sunday newspaper. This depends strictly on the paper. Give 15 minutes for each pound of wet newsprint. But every 5 minutes turn over the sections on the rack so that they don't get too brown. Some people prefer to cook their newspaper on a rotisserie which keeps going around in a circle, and this is probably a faster way to do it. But the danger is that if the paper touches flame, it will go up in (Continued On Page 5)

What's Ahead That's why you and Mr. Nixon are going to see these things next year: Wilder spending than ever, as people want to convert their dollars into goods. More stock market speculation as people, despairing of making even moderate gains on savings, try for high profits in stocks. Greater than ever investments in painting, statuary and other works of art as the wealthy try to hedge against further inflation. Union demands for higher

Wages than ever to keep ahead of inflation. Strong demands to build cost-of-living allowances into all union contracts. A lot of unhappy white-collar workers. Merger Rate Soars Far Ahead Of Last Year A research organization has found that 3,158 corporate mergers took place in the first nine months of this year. That is 183 more than the 2,975 mergers reported for all of 1967. The total this year may top 4,000. Glass Reinforced Plastic Use Is Increasing Auto and truck manufacturers will double their consumption of fiber glass reinforced plastics, going from 127 million pounds this year to 225 million pounds in 1970, Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. predicts.

Other Editors Say Man Of Words & Action (Jacksonville News) The example of Dr. S. I. Hayakawa disputes the popular notion that intellectualism and decisiveness are mutually exclusive characteristics — that the man who resides in an ivory tower is at a loss when he has to deal with the real world. Hayakawa, professor of English at San Francisco State College and now acting president of that beleaguered school, is a man of many words — all words. Past president of the International Society for General Semantics and author of several books on language, he is a leading figure in the field of semantics. This is the science of meanings, the sometimes esoteric study of how people use words and, especially, how words use people. The goal of semantics, simply stated, is better communication and understanding between people, a difficult task when people use the same words — justice, morality, truth, etc. — but at

entirely different meanings to them. Hayakawa has had little opportunity to employ the subtleties of semantics in his determination to keep the college open in the face of attempts by a minority of students to close it in protest over the dismissal of a black militant teacher by one of Hayakawa's since-routed predecessors. He has had to tell the rioters in plain and unmistakable words that disruption will not be tolerated and that, with the aid of police and nightsticks, if necessary, he will deal with them as gently or as roughly as they wish. What it boils down to is that one cannot reason with those who have abandoned reason. It is unfortunate that Hayakawa, a man of reason par excellence, has been placed in this distasteful position. But it is fortunate for the college, and ultimately for the rioters themselves, that he has not shrunk from the challenge.

Today It Hardly Pays To Save By ELMER ROESSNER It just doesn't hardly pay to save money any more. Inflation wipes out the gains. The latest Bureau of Labor Statistics report on the consumer price index, for October, is that prices were 4.6 per cent higher than a year ago, which means that the buying power of the dollar has shrunk 4.6 per cent in a year. If a typical consumer deposited \$100 in a savings account a year ago, at 5 per cent interest it would amount to \$105 now. But that \$105 would buy only \$100.40 worth of consumer goods. He would actually gain 40 cents on his year's saving. Worst Is Yet To Come But wait a minute. He would pay federal and perhaps state and local income taxes not on the 40 cent but on the entire \$5 interest. Unless he was making so

little money that he was exempt from income taxes — in which case he probably couldn't save anything anyway. Furthermore, the consumer price index has shown a tendency to rise by larger rations each month. The rise of 0.6 per cent in October was at an annual rate of 7.2 per cent, and any savings that month would show a net loss in purchasing power far exceeding the interest the average saver can get. The trusting soul who busy U. S. Savings Bonds is even worse off. These pay 3 per cent at the start and don't pay the maximum rate of 4 1/2 per cent until after seven years. Thus a person earning 4 1/2 per cent on savings bonds in the last year, actually lost 0.35 per cent in purchasing power over that year, plus his income tax on this "profit" when he sells the bond. Union demands for higher

What's Ahead That's why you and Mr. Nixon are going to see these things next year: Wilder spending than ever, as people want to convert their dollars into goods. More stock market speculation as people, despairing of making even moderate gains on savings, try for high profits in stocks. Greater than ever investments in painting, statuary and other works of art as the wealthy try to hedge against further inflation. Union demands for higher

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Summit Talk Worry

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — AS late as Dec. 10, when he discussed it with his advisers, nothing in the transition period had disturbed President-elect Nixon more than the continuing signs of President Johnson's insistence on a last-second, lame-duck summit meeting with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin.

Nixon himself has privately informed political intimates that he regards the White House pressure for a meeting, which could be held in Geneva, as "most unwise."

Furthermore, he has made it crystal clear to Mr. Johnson — either in one of their frequent telephone talks or through his foreign policy adviser, Robert Murphy — that he does not wish to be involved in any way.

For his part, the President has pressed hard for Mr. Nixon's cooperation with possible talks on nuclear arms control and anti-ballistic missile systems.

Nixon intimates say that Mr. Johnson has not actually invited Mr. Nixon to accompany him, if the projected summit talk can be arranged. But the President has tried to win Mr. Nixon's consent to assign a Nixon envoy to the Johnson entourage — a suggestion flatly rejected by the President-elect up to now on grounds that it might compromise his own freedom of action after Jan. 20.

What privately worries the Nixon camp is that Johnson administration disarmament talks, either at the summit or a lower level, would complicate not only the basic Nixon policy approach to Moscow but also relations between the U. S. and its European allies, particularly West Germany.

Mr. Nixon, in short, wants to open a dialogue with U. S. allies in Europe before he opens one with the Soviet Union.

Beyond that, moreover, a glimpse of possibly momentous changes in Communist China's foreign policy is clearly evident in the Nov. 26 Peking bid for "peaceful coexistence" with the U. S. No one here pretends to know what that might lead to, if indeed anything at all, but one result is already clear: it has brought consternation to Moscow, whose foreign policy is built on the hard rock of hostility and distrust between the U. S. and China.

This is simply a second reason to explain Moscow's growing impatience for talks with Washington. The first reason is Russia's transparent eagerness to bury the sordid effects of its invasion of Czechoslovakia last August and show the world that, despite that military takeover, all is well once again between the U. S. and the U. S. S. R.

It is precisely this passionate Soviet objective, coupled with President Johnson's equally passionate desire to celebrate his leaving office with a glamorous summit parley, that is pulling Mr. Johnson and Kosygin together. Nixon men feel that, once Mr. Johnson is out of office and the Russians are unable to exploit his desire for a summit talk, the U. S. might well ask and receive a higher Soviet price for a summit meeting.

But the Soviet leaders have delicate problems of their own in any deals with President Johnson between now (Continued On Page 5)

Death Penalty Near Out-Dated

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES Reflector Raleigh Bureau

RALEIGH — Forty state legislators voted in the 1967 session of the General Assembly in favor of a bill placing responsibility for ordering a death sentence upon juries trying capital cases. Thomas H. (Buck) Bunn of Thomas H. (Buck) Bunn of Raleigh, would have had the effect of abolishing the death

choice of pleading guilty in order to escape possible execution in the gas chamber is presently being challenged in the higher courts.

"Uncertainty and Confusion" And another loophole in the state's laws on capital punishment was blown open by a recent U. S. Supreme Court decision setting aside a death sentence in Illinois because persons opposed to capital punishment were excluded from the jury.

It was on the basis of this decision that the North Carolina Supreme Court ordered a new trial for condemned killers Joseph Eugene Spence and Glenwood O'Neill Williams, and prompted Chief Justice R. Hunt Parker to describe the situation as one of "uncertainty and confusion."

Two of the associate justices, William H. Bobbitt and Susie Sharpe, contended that the recent U. S. Supreme Court decisions have for all intents and purposes abolished the death penalty in North Carolina.

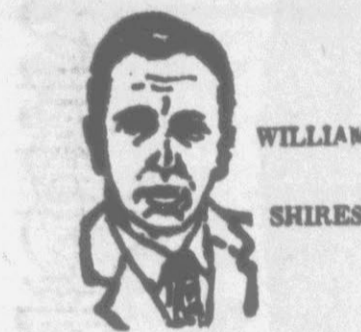
A clear implication of their dissent was that unless the law is changed and various restrictions and alternatives eliminated, there can be no legal executions in this state.

All On Appeal With the ordering of a new trial for Spence and Williams, four men remain under sentence of death and in "death row" cells at Central Prison in Raleigh.

One of these, Marion Frank Crawford of Spartanburg, S. C., has been on "death row" for nearly six years. He was convicted of first degree murder in Forsyth County Feb. 21, 1963.

No gas chamber execution is imminent. The cases of all four condemned men are in the courts on appeal.

The fact is that there has been no execution of a prisoner in North Carolina for a capital crime since Theodore Boykin of Duplin County was put to death by cyanide gas on Oct. 27, 1961.



WILLIAM A. SHIRES

penalty in North Carolina unless the trial jury ordered it. Bunn and his co-sponsor, Rep. A. A. McMillan, stopped short of attempting to abolish the death penalty altogether. Bills to do this had been killed in committee and Gov. Dan K. Moore opposed it. But it was apparent that legislative support for abolishing capital punishment was growing and it was proved in the debate and vote on Bunn's bill.

Finally it was defeated—73 to 40—after lengthy and emotional debate on the House floor.

Offered Turn-Around What Bunn offered, he said, would have had the effect of eliminating capital punishment except for the "most heinous crimes."

It would have been a turn-around of present North Carolina law which requires a death sentence in capital cases unless the jury recommends mercy or unless the defendant enters a guilty plea and it is accepted by the state before the case goes to the jury. Either alternative carries a mandatory life sentence.

Giving a defendant the

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Strength For Today

CONFORMITY Is there anything in the world to be fearful about? Yes, a flagrant disregard, neglect, or violation of the moral order.

There are differences of belief which keep churches of all varieties separated in to groups that mildly or violently dissent with one another, but there is a set of moral principles in the world that every sensible person recognizes as valid if he would just be honest with himself and others. These moral principles involve honesty, both in word and act. They involve good will. They involve the desire to see the world made better with the passing of time. "Blessed are the pure in heart," said Jesus, "for they shall see God" (Matthew 5:8). Yet many people disregard the most elementary de-

ciencies of life in thought, word and act with apparently no consciousness that they are doing anything wrong. We don't have to attend a theological seminary or go to church every Sunday, or turn ourselves inside out trying to make people think we are the godliest ever, but there are a few fundamentals we have to observe or we are definitely out so far as solid moral living is concerned.

Probably more than half the people who are wrestling with religious doubt are indulging themselves. They are substituting their contentions for the plain honest living of an upright life which God requires of all his children. There is a physical order and science is trying to learn about it. There is a moral order, and we can find out what it is if we care to do so. —By Earl L. Douglass



ART BUCHWALD

of the oven, but make sure they do not touch each other or get in the way of the oven door. NOTE: It is always best to put the comics on the lowest shelf so the color does not drip down on the black and white pictures of Jackie Onassis. (If your paper is very, very large, you may have to bake it in two roastings. Therefore, select the sections you want to read first, bake them and then, while you're reading them, stick the other sections in the oven.) I know that the big question on your mind is how long to bake or roast a Sunday newspaper. This depends strictly on the paper. Give 15 minutes for each pound of wet newsprint. But every 5 minutes turn over the sections on the rack so that they don't get too brown. Some people prefer to cook their newspaper on a rotisserie which keeps going around in a circle, and this is probably a faster way to do it. But the danger is that if the paper touches flame, it will go up in (Continued On Page 5)

Many Rose High Students Earn Honors List Place

The Honor Roll and Principal's List for J. H. Rose High School for the second marking period have been announced by Principal Ed Warren.

Students named to the Honor Roll include:

Ninth grade, Sally Le Guin Best, Roger Billica, Sally Boyette, Loise Jean Brown, Robert Levi Carraway, Greg Phillips Clark, Laura Ebbs, David Noble Howell, Anne Petrie, Aaron Spain, Charlie Ray Speight, David Steele, Margaret Stevens, Jeanne Marie Turcotte and Katherine Williams;

Tenth grade, Alec Allen, Tommy Boone, Nancy Clemens, Bob Forbes, Chris Indorf, Geoffrey Mitchell, Kathy Petrie, Carolyn Pittman, Sarah Roberts, Jane Stafford and Susan Walker.

Eleventh grade, Nelda Anderson, Billy Armistead, Vickie Boyd, Lora Buck, Ernest Caraway, Pamela Carter, Tommy Durham, Valerie Forvendel, William Higgins, Trent Hill, Patricia Jean Kelly, Nancy Ellen Troutman, William Wells, Dean Wilkerson and Cindy Worsley.

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued From Page 4) and Jan. 20. They must diagnose, and then factor in, Mr. Nixon's inner attitude about a Johnson-Kosygin meeting. For even if a pre-Jan. 20 meeting does take place and even if it does help remove the stigma of Czechoslovakia—or set the stage for serious talks on nuclear arms—the new President will have an open road after that date to modify or reject any midnight agreements made by his predecessor.

Buchwald . . .

(Continued From Page 4) smoke and that won't leave you much to do on Sunday morning.

After you've allowed your newspaper first to simmer, then stew and finally bake, you can test it to see if it's ready to be read. Take out the travel section, or the book review, and hold it in both hands. If the paper seems firm and stays up stiff of its own accord, it's ready. On the other hand, if it sags or falls apart while you're holding it, put the rest of it back in the oven for at least another 10 minutes.

Sometimes people make a mistake and overcook their paper. You'll know your Sunday paper is too well—done if it gets black around the edges and has a funny smell to it.

Your Sunday paper can either be served hot or cold to your family and can also be sliced very thin or very thick, depending on how they like it.

If you want to read it cold, transfer to a cool, dry place and let stand 15 minutes.

The important thing to remember is that anyone can bake a Sunday newspaper. All you need for the ingredients are newsprint, rain, slush or snow, a hot oven and patience.

One more thing: there may be times when the news is so depressing that you're sorry you took the trouble to bake your paper. If this happens, just pour some cognac on it, light it and make it into a flambe.

Twelfth grade, Claudia Bland, Julie Harris, Emily Freida Holt, Cary Frederick Irons, Craig Jones, Linda Ross.

Students qualifying for the Principal's List included:

Ninth grade, Deborah Adams, Wanda Bailey, James Birchard, Terry Lynn Bowers, Carole Bradley Cameron, Jeffrey Carigle, Bettie Jo Carroll, Indiana D. Carson, Deborah Case, Pat Cavendish, Becky Clark, Mitchell F. Cobb, Robbie Cox, Calie Cuthbertson, John G. Daugman, Melinda Deyton, Sandra Downing, Jan Durham, Emma Jean Evans, Edward Brown Garris;

Lisa Renee Glidewell, John L. Hamilton, Debra L. Hardee, Harvey Kent Hardee, Mona Hardee, Susan Hill, Kim Hodges, Valerie Hooper, Lynn Howard, Bob Hudson, H. Glenn James Jr., Micky Jones, Cheyenne Kelly, Betsy Kempton, Annette Khatena, Kathleen Ann Kirk, Ruth Knapp, Charles August Kuehn, Cathy Lindsey, Melinda McCombs, Lena Faye Manning;

Terry Manning, Terri Miller, Helen Moseley, Kenneth Perkins, Janet Pleasant, Don Douglas Ramsay, Josie Rawl, Blanche Rayford, Sidney Shearlin, Carolyn Smith, Rodney Gary Snyder, Joe Swain, Mary Sue Trevathan, John Tucker, Michael King VanDyke, Mike Vinson, Peggy Weimer, Anna White, Ann Martin Whitehurst, Wanda Whitehurst, Mike Wilson, Al Winn and David Wood.

Tenth grade students qualifying for the Principal's List were: Janis Anderson, Tony Avera, Cathy Balafas, Brenda Branch, Linda Branch, John Ivy Brown, Tommy Calhoun, Charlotte Clifton, David Bart Corner, Sharon Costner, Debby Djebl, Patricia Dunn, Ann Fleming, Pat Harrison, Susan Hufford, Judy Inman, Marcia James, Steve Jones, Connie Minges, Julia Oliver;

Bill Quiggins, Robie Riddle, Jo Ann Taylor, Trenton Teis, Robin Thompson, Ralph Tucker, Alex Weimer, Sara Christine Wilkerson, John Wooten and Stephen Worsley.

Eleventh grade students named to the Principal's List included: Charles Adams, Stephen Aldridge, James Bond, Pattie Ann Boyd, Diane Briley, Donna Bunting, Darlene Cecil, Karen Colvard, Brenda Creech, Sandra

Cunniff Col. . . .

(Continued From Page 4) cent since 1960, meaning at least a corresponding increase in the demand for government service.

—The nature of the population. There has been an increase in the number of elderly, who more so than in the past are dependent on government financial aid.

—Social Security and welfare. This is the largest category of spending other than for defense. Costs here have more than doubled in eight years, from \$18 billion to \$41 billion.

—Space exploration. This is a relatively new category. In 1960 it took only \$570 million of the budget. This year spending by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will be \$4.4 billion.

—Education. Partly in an effort to break the poverty cycle, federal spending for education has grown from \$700 million in 1960 to more than \$4 billion a year now.

Jean Daniels, Ellen Daugman, Frances Davenport, Nell Dickerson, Clifton Edwards, Margaret Everhart, Phyllis Farrow, Walter Gould, Sue Hagan, Deborah Harrington, Mike Harrington, Penny Harrison, Donna Hines, Susan Holt and Sherry Hopkins;

Margaret Horne, Barbara Jamieson, Katrina Jolly, Debra Jones, Kaki King, Maria Kondracki, Eraine Lemmah, Judy Little, Sally McRorie, Vickie Morgan, Nancy Porter, Laura Robbins, Brenda Sautter, Margaret Scindiver, Linda Seawall, Sandra Shoe, Mille Stocks, Susan Stocks, Jackie Thomas, Eric Vernon, Tommy Vickers, Jamie White, Katrina Wilson and Tommy Worsley.

Rose High Seniors making the Principal's List included: Ernest Cordell Avera, Ernest Leroy Avery, Barbara A. Alcorn, Barry Billica, Lynda Blanchard, Herman Blount, Joe Brown, Joy Marie Brown, Mitzi Congleton, Wanda Dudley, Janet Kaye Everett, Cynthia Gayle Griffin, Sylvia Dawn House, Katherine Ann Inmann, Katherine Ann Joyner;

Lindsay Kittrell, Frank Longino, Larrie Sue Mazingo, Jo Romsay, Charles Rountree, Joe Saad, Billy Sawyer, Melinda Scott, Linda Shoe, Lala Carr Steelman, Mary Boyd Sugg, Thomas Tice, Louise Mitchell Wilkerson, Marilyn Williams, Phyllis Williams and Babs Winn.

TV Log

WITN — Ch. 7

TUESDAY	7:00 Wagon Train	1:00 Girl Talk	1:30 Take A Deal
	8:30 Julie	2:00 Our Lives	2:30 The Doctors
	9:00 Movies	3:00 Another World	3:30 Sports
	11:00 News	4:00 Match Game	4:25 NBC News
	11:15 Sports	5:00 Funny Page	5:00 Mike Douglas
	11:25 Weather	6:00 Mr. Ed	6:15 Sports
	11:30 Tonight	7:00 Today	7:00 News
WEDNESDAY	6:00 Aspect	9:00 Merry Griffin	6:15 Sports
	6:30 Mr. Ed	10:00 Judgment	6:30 Hunt-Brink
	7:00 Today	10:25 NBC News	7:00 Hazel
	9:00 Merry Griffin	10:00 Personality	7:30 Virginian
	10:00 Judgment	10:30 Concentration	9:00 Music Hall
	10:25 NBC News	11:00 Personality	10:00 Outsider
	10:00 Personality	11:30 Hollywood Sq.	11:00 News
	10:30 Concentration	12:00 Jeopardy	11:15 Sports
	11:00 Personality	12:30 Eye Guess	11:25 Weather
	11:30 Hollywood Sq.	12:55 NBC News	11:30 Tonight

WNCT — Ch. 9

TUESDAY	7:00 Truth or	1:00 Love of Life	1:25 Timey Tips
	7:30 Lancer	2:00 World Turns	2:00 Splendor
	8:30 Red Skelton	2:30 Guiding Light	2:30 CBS Reports
	9:30 Doris Day	3:00 Secret Storm	10:30 THE Cat
	10:00 CBS Reports	4:00 Password	11:00 Final Report
	10:30 THE Cat	5:00 Perry Mason	5:55 Paul Harvey
	11:00 Final Report	6:00 News	6:00 News
	11:30 Movie	6:30 News	6:30 News
WEDNESDAY	6:30 Carolina	6:00 News	6:00 News
	8:30 Meditations	6:15 Sports	6:15 Sports
	8:35 News	6:25 Weather	6:30 News
	9:00 Kangaroo	6:30 News	6:30 News
	10:00 Lucy Show	7:00 Truth	7:30 Dakota!
	10:30 Hillbillies	8:30 Good Guys	9:00 Hillbillies
	11:00 Andy Griffith	9:00 Green Acres	10:00 Jon. Winters
	11:00 Van Dyke	10:00 Jon. Winters	11:00 Final Report
	12:00 Noon News	11:00 Final Report	11:30 Movie
	12:15 Farm News	12:30 Search	

WNBE — Ch. 12

TUESDAY	7:00 Invisible Man	1:30 You Ask	1:55 Doctor
	7:30 Mod Squad	2:00 Newswid	2:30 Dating
	8:30 Takes Thier	3:00 Hospital	3:30 One Life
	9:30 NYPD	4:00 Shadows	4:30 Buzo
	10:00 That's Life	4:00 Weather	4:30 Sports
	11:00 Weather	4:00 News	4:30 News
	11:05 News	4:30 News	4:30 News
	11:20 Sports	5:00 News	5:00 News
	11:30 Joey Bishop	5:55 Bill Pollard	6:00 News
WEDNESDAY	7:00 Party Line	7:00 Bill Pollard	7:30 Brides
	8:00 Romper Room	8:30 The Robe	9:00 Early Show
	9:00 Early Show	10:00 Weather	11:00 Sports
	10:30 Dick Cavett	11:00 Sports	11:15 News
	12:00 Bewitched	11:30 News	11:30 Movie
	12:20 Treasure	11:30 Movie	
	1:00 Dream House	11:30 Movie	

Two famous American birds, the giant California condor and the Everglade kite, are facing extinction. There are only about 40 condors nesting high in the cliffs along the California coast, and only some 40 Everglade kites surviving in the thick swamps of Florida.

Moose Prepare For Christmas Projects

Greenville Moose last night laid final plans for their annual Christmas projects.

The lodge this year is undertaking to aid eight Pitt County families, and a party is scheduled for an estimated 300 children from needy families of the county on Sunday afternoon.

A committee, composed of Theron Carr, Alfred Kennedy, P. A. Taylor, Henry Flake, O. J. Smith, Elmer Moore, Lacy Harrell, Delbert Roscoe and L. E. Everett is determining needs of the families involved.

All will receive groceries, clothing, toys and other items deemed essential. The children's party will feature a visit by Santa Claus, songs by the Moose Mixed Chorus, clowns, the distribution of candy and fruit, the showing of a film, and refreshments. A transportation committee has been assigned to assist for the occasion.

A second party will be held Sunday evening for children of the Moose families.

Lodge members also heard reports from a number of those who attended a pre-Christmas party held over the past weekend for residents of Moosehaven (in Florida), the City of Contentment for retired mem-

bers of the fraternity.

Eight local Moose joined in the outing which also included dedication of a hospital room in the recently-completed Health Center, honoring W. P. Troutman, longtime Secretary of the North Carolina Moose Association.

Those going to Moosehaven, were Jerry McLawhorn, Alfred Kennedy, Edwin M. Baldree, Henry Flake, Dave Roberson,

D. R. Taylor, Joseph Clark and Jack Russell Kennedy, Baldree and Roberson were accompanied by their wives.

Letter Arrives Four Years Late

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — A letter has arrived for the William Francis family of Baltimore from friends in Green Bay, Wis., six years after it was posted.

"It's nice to hear from people," said Mrs. Francis Friday, "even if it's six years late." The letter, postmarked Dec. 20, 1962 was carrying a four-cent stamp, arrived at the Francis house in the regular delivery Wednesday.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — A letter has arrived for the William Francis family of Baltimore from friends in Green Bay, Wis., six years after it was posted.

"Don't worry kids," said Navy Cmdr. Elmer Huber, head of the Armed Forces Examining and Entrance Station, "Santa is ordered to stick around here to get all his presents delivered."

Santa—in this case Ronnie Ogden, 19—then went back Monday to his Christmas job at a Jacksonville department store, with orders to report to the Marine training base at Parris Island, S. C., Jan. 20.

Tests Still Face Italian Premier

ROME (AP) — Italian Premier Mariano Rumor's reform program is expected to win parliamentary approval just before Christmas despite the opposition of the Communists and complaints of Socialist students that it doesn't go far enough.

Rumor outlined his program Monday night in the Senate, which may vote on it before the weekend. The Chamber of Deputies is scheduled to start debate on the program Saturday.

Since Rumor's new coalition of Christian Democrats, Socialists and Republicans has a majority in both houses, he is not likely to have any serious trouble winning both votes of confidence.

Rumor told the Senate his principal goals are to streamline the lumbering government bureaucracy, strive for full employment and better working conditions, and reform the schools, giving students a bigger say in the universities.

The wave of school sit-ins lessened this week, but hundreds of students still occupied high school and university buildings in Palermo, Lecce, Turin and other cities.

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"Princess" Tri-Partite French Purse\$5.00
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THIS CHRISTMAS GIVE American Tourister

The gift that is always in season. Travel-tough coverings of beautiful in-fashion colors, harmonizing interiors. Foam-rubber cushioned handle. Pop-open proof locks. Stainless steel closures.

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Buskens' Boot Looks Forward to a White Christmas

"Center" for dashing through a snow storm when Christmas calling must be done. 16" of Now-fashion in black or brown gater-embossed leather, acrylic lined for cozy warmth. \$24

Other Boots at \$16.00 to \$30.00

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STARTS Wednesday SPECIAL SALE OF SLACKS

NO ORDINARY SLACKS!
NO ORDINARY FIT!
NO ORDINARY BUY!

David Furgerson

SOLIDS - CHECKS - PLAIDS

SIZES 6 TO 18
WERE TO \$21.00

12.00

WE SUGGEST YOU SEE THESE TOMORROW IF YOU NEED GOOD FITTING, QUALITY SLACKS.

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World's Grain Researchers Fighting Hunger

By DON KENDALL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Dramatic new improvements in the world's leading food grains—rice, wheat and corn—may enable mankind one day to satisfy its hunger.

All over the world scientists are tinkering with the genetic structures of grain to make them shorter, sturdier, more

productive and increasingly nutritious. In the United States a new, high-protein corn may be ready for farmers to plant within two years, perhaps sooner. Hybrid wheat and new semidwarf varieties are promising.

New types of rice—the No. 1 world food—already are producing double yields in Southeast Asia. It is not an easy job. For example, as one obstacle is overcome in the production of corn, says Dr. George F. Sprague, "others seem to appear in a continuing shifting array."

Sprague heads the Department of Agriculture's corn investigation program at its 10,000-acre research center at Beltsville, Md.

But Sprague and other scientists

are confident that they are making long strides in boosting the production capabilities of food grains and their nutritional values.

Food authorities have said that if protein levels of cereal grains are increased markedly, the solution to much of the world's nutritional problem can be around the corner.

It is not enough, however, to develop radically new varieties of crops tailored to sophisticated American farming practices. They must be bred to withstand environments where farmers can't use all the needed fertilizer, water and mechanical practices.

The News in Corn
The new corn involves breeding into kernels a gene called Opaque 2 which has the charac-

teristic of increasing the amount of two amino acids called lysine and tryptophan present in only minimum amounts in ordinary corn.

A increase in the amino acids would improve the protein content of corn, which could produce revolutionary changes in livestock and human diets.

Private grain companies—which have done much over the years in developing highly adapted corn varieties—are competing vigorously to be the lysine corn seed.

Sprague said a few seed companies plan to distribute some of the new corn for experimental field planting next spring.

"But there are many problems with this corn and we still have a long way to go before they are solved," Sprague said. Corn is the world's third-ranked human food, next to rice and wheat, although in the United States its chief use is as livestock feed.

High-lysine corn's impact would be felt first in much of the livestock industry of the United States.

Tests show that hogs fed only a high-lysine corn ration after they grow to about 100 pounds continue to grow and fatten for market as well as if fed old-style corn plus expensive protein supplements. Protein supplements appear to be still required to grow pigs up to the 100-pound weight. Poultry respond "not quite so fully" as hogs but still seem to do well on the high-lysine corn, Sprague said.

For hungry nations the new corn could provide a direct, usable source of protein, Sprague said, since the grain has about the same nutritional value as skim milk—which usually isn't available in poor areas.

Wheat People Looking
Dr. Louis P. Reitz, Sprague's counterpart in wheat research, said the high-lysine factor is being investigated as a method of improving the bread grain.

"We don't have it yet as we have in corn, but we're looking hard and I would say we are encouraged," Reitz said. Wheat hybrids have run into a savage little competitor out of Japan, a short-stalked tough strain of wheat that has been bred into varieties in the Pacific Northwest and Mexico.

The semidwarf wheat type basically allows farmers to increase production by pouring on more fertilizer and—where irrigation exists—water, without fear that the extra nutrients will produce only more straw.

The shorter breed is gradually showing up Midwest and Eastern wheat, particularly where more ample rainfall allows fuller use of commercial fertilizer. But as each new strain or variety is developed, Reitz said, the old story of new problems arises. Diseases that were considered whipped years ago emerge as farmers adjust their practices to take advantage of new seed.

Rice Against Starvation
Few cereal crop advances have stirred the imagination more than what is happening to world rice production.

Rice is the meat and potatoes for more people than any other food. Dr. C. Roy Adair, who leads the Department of Agriculture's rice investigations, says new varieties introduced in Southeast Asia have great potential in staving off hunger—if farmers production practices.

The new rices mature more rapidly—120 days compared with 180—than traditional types, allowing two, sometimes three crops a year to be raised.

In South Vietnam, U.S. planners hope for 200,000 acres in production next year, nearly double the target for 1968.

The greatest problem seems to be providing the paddy farmer with the tools, pesticides, fertilizers and knowledge required to take advantage of the new seeds.

Dr. Aaron M. Altschul, a specialist in international nutrition for the Department of Agriculture, says it is possible for humans to have a good diet without meat through a "judicious blending of plant proteins."

"Nutrition cannot be sold as a medicine except to faddists. Nutrition alone cannot sell a product."

"The food itself must be attractive, but if the food is appealing in color, flavor and texture, then nutrition offers a competitive advantage," Altschul said.

Brazil Awaiting Gov't Purge

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Brazil's military-dominated government is expected to launch a sweeping purge, stripping hundreds of its opponents of their political rights, after President Arthur da Costa e Silva's first major speech since the suspension of Congress last Friday.

The president told the graduating class of the army staff school and top military leaders Monday night that the house-cleaning undertaken following the 1964 revolution "unfortunately" had not been completed. Hundreds lost their political rights after the army overthrew President Joao Goulart in 1964. The leftists were the chief targets then, but now it appears that critics of the military and of the status quo in Brazil are likely to be the marked men.

The current political crisis was precipitated by the refusal of Congress to lift the parliamentary immunity of a deputy who had criticized the military. Prodded by military leaders, Costa e Silva suspended Congress and assumed dictatorial powers.

Key Mediator Takes New Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — William E. Simkin, a soft-spoken Quaker who in the past eight years was a key figure in resolving some of the nation's crucial labor disputes, is resigning to direct an arbitration panel for the steel industry.

As director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, Simkin was usually the first federal official to step into disputes. He helped to mediate settlements in the steel, trucking, telephone, copper, aerospace and aluminum industries.

Simkin's new job, announced Monday by spokesmen for the steel industry and the AFL-CIO United Steelworkers Union, will be chairman of a three-man panel dealing with possible disputes arising from a new incentive pay system for steelworkers.

About 20 per cent of U.S. retailers' total year's business comes during the Christmas shopping season, which traditionally starts the day after Thanksgiving.

Astronaut Hopes He'll Help Score A First

By JIM STROTHMAN
AP Aerospace Writer
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — With America apparently given the chance to beat Russian cosmonauts around the moon, an Apollo 8 astronaut says he has "a great deal of hope" his flight scores that space first at Christmastime.

"I certainly don't think we will lose any of the value of it if we perhaps don't do it first, but I would be less than candid if I said that I would like to be second in doing it," said Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Apollo 8 commander.

"I think it's a healthy competition," however, Borman said in a recent interview. "I think that competition is healthy in any endeavor, whether it's col-

lege football or business or national policies.

"The feeling that they're all bad and we're all good—I don't look at it that way at all. I think what we've done is this program has been well thought out and aided immensely by the Russian progress, to be perfectly frank," the astronaut observed.

Unless the Soviet Union pulls a surprise, Borman and his two copilots—Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Maj. William A. Anders—could become the first men to fly around the moon.

The trio are scheduled to blast off Saturday at 7:51 a.m. EST to begin a six-day mission that will take them around the moon 10 times Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

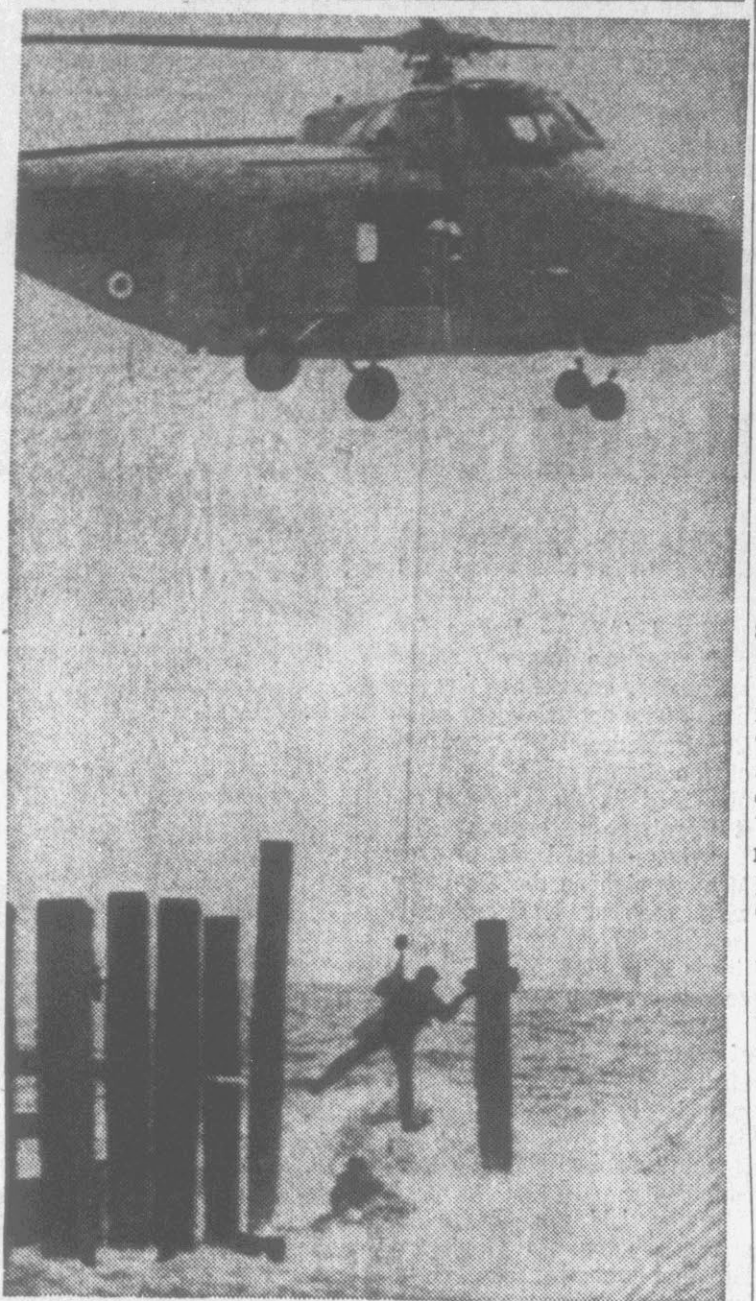
If Russia planned to launch men moonward this month, the most opportune time to do so was from Dec. 2 to Dec. 8, with the last day being the best. During that period, the moon was a good target in relation to Soviet launch pads.

Junior Romance In The Family

SYDNEY (AP) — Ross Stevens, 22, took his stepsister Jeanette Paton, 19, to a dance, and romance blossomed. Their engagement has been announced, and they say they plan to marry early in 1970.

They are not blood relations. Jeanette is the daughter of the former Mrs. Phil Paton, and Ross the son of Tom Stevens, a widower, who married Mrs. Paton a year ago.

The youthful romance began when Ross's date was unable to go to a dance and his stepmother suggested he take Jeanette. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens said that at first they tried to discourage the romance, but now are happy about it.



BATTLE FOR LIFE — A frogman dangles from RAF rescue helicopter off Lowestoft, England, in effort to save life of a fisherman barely visible in the water, trapped by his leg in the metal plates of a breakwater after his craft capsized. The fisherman held out for two hours but finally disappeared under the gale-lashed sea. (AP Wirephoto)

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Real luxury! It looks genuine because it is! Real lizard! And this is the way Vitality styles it to look so perfect with your tailored apparel. It's the look to choose this season.

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<p>Cologne For Men 4 1/2 oz. 1.75, 9 1/2 oz. 3.00</p> <p>After Shave Lotion 4 1/2 oz. 1.50, 9 1/2 oz. 2.50</p>	<p>Gift Set After Shave Lotion & Cologne For Men, 4 1/2 oz. each, 3.25 Also: 2 1/2 oz. each, 2.25</p>	<p>Gift Set After Shave Lotion 4 1/2 oz., Stick Deodorant 2 1/2 oz., 2.50</p>
<p>Gift Set After Shave Lotion 4 1/2 oz., Body Talcum 7 oz., 2.50</p>	<p>Gift Set Plastic. After Shave Lotion 4 1/2 oz., Stick Deodorant 2 1/2 oz., Body Talcum 4 oz., 3.25</p>	<p>Gift Set After Shave Lotion 4 1/2 oz., Anti-perspirant Deodorant 4 1/2 oz., After Shave Talcum 3 oz., 3.50</p>
<p>Lime Cologne For Men 4 1/2 oz. 2.00, 9 1/2 oz. 3.50</p> <p>Lime After Shave Lotion 4 1/2 oz. 1.50, 9 1/2 oz. 2.50</p>	<p>Lime Gift Set After Shave Lotion & Cologne For Men, 4 1/2 oz. each, 3.50</p>	<p>Lime Gift Set After Shave Lotion 4 1/2 oz., Cologne 2 1/2 oz., Stick Deodorant 2 1/2 oz., 3.50</p>

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Electoral College Makes Nixon Win 'Official'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Electoral College has made it official—Richard M. Nixon will be the 37th president of the United States.

And many of the 538 members who cast their ballots Monday also made something else clear—they think the college is outdated.

Balloting by the college went pretty much according to script as members met in the 50 state capitals and District of Columbia to fulfill the tasks voters chose them for Nov. 5.

There were exceptions in North Carolina and Michigan that left Nixon with 301 votes instead of 302, Democrat Hubert

H. Humphrey wound up with the expected 191, and George Wallace, the third party presidential candidate, got one more than originally expected with 46.

A simple majority of 270 electoral votes were needed to elect. In North Carolina, Dr. Lloyd W. Bailey of Rocky Mount, jumped the traces and cast his

ballot for Wallace while the other 12 electors voted for Nixon.

"The Electoral College is one part of the system of checks and balances which guarantees that the minority voice can be heard," said Bailey.

In Michigan, former Democratic State Chairman Zolton Ferency, something of a political maverick, refused to cast

his ballot for Humphrey who had won the state's 21 votes. The other electors picked a replacement to keep the delegation's Humphrey vote intact.

The U.S. Constitution technically allows the electors to vote for any candidate they choose. But tradition dictates, and some state laws demand, that the electors follow the result of the popular vote in their respective states.

Under the Constitution the popular vote for president actually is an election of the members of the Electoral College.

There were some other minor fouls.

North Carolina's electors found themselves without someone to administer an oath and it was more than an hour past the appointed time when they finally dug up a judge.

Modern Americana stalled the New York session at Albany when one bloc of electors got delayed in a stackup of commuter trains and the man who was supposed to preside was delayed when his flight got held up at crowded Kennedy International Airport.

The New York Democrats finally cast their ballots for Humphrey in the afternoon after eating lunch on the state's Republican administration—a fact they gleefully noted.

A spot check of electors across the land showed many unhappy with a system that may be on its last legs. A move in Congress to consider changing the venerable system by constitutional amendment got a big boost from Nixon's narrow, half-million vote popular victory.

Twelve N.C. Electors Feel That College Outmoded; One Does Not

RALEIGH (AP) — Twelve of North Carolina's 13 Republican presidential electors feel that the Electoral College is outmoded, but some are not sure what should be done to change it.

Only one of them, Dr. Lloyd Bailey of Rocky Mount, defended the Electoral College Monday when the electors met in the chamber of the State House of Representatives for the traditional voting.

Bailey defied tradition and voted for George Wallace for president instead of Republican President-elect Richard Nixon.

The state's other 12 electoral votes went to Nixon.

"The Electoral College," Bailey said in an interview, "is one part of the system of checks and balances which guarantees that the minority voice can be heard."

The League of Women Voters had taken a poll by mail prior to Monday's meeting. That poll showed strong opposition to the Electoral College.

"I think what we're doing here is a waste of time and effort," R. Powell Majors of Charlotte said in an interview. "It doesn't do anything except pose the possibility of a constitutional crisis every four years."

Powell said the candidate who receives at least 40 percent of the popular vote should be declared the winner of a presidential election.

Mrs. Charlotte Presser Furr of Charlotte favored changing the system, but said "I'm not sure what should be done."

Edward H. Smith of Kings Mountain felt that the Electoral College should be retained, but altered.

"It's inevitable that some change will be made," Smith said. He said he favored awarding the electoral votes on the basis of congressional districts, with the popular vote winner in a particular district receiving that district's vote.

Similar views were expressed by Curtis Ratcliff of Asheville and W. S. Bogle of Concord.

Bogle said, however, he thought each elector "should be allowed to vote like he wants to."

Russell Barringer of Durham termed the present system "completely outmoded, but I don't know exactly what should be done. I think it needs a lot of study."

Another elector, Sam Godwin of Warsaw, said he thought presidents should be elected by direct popular vote.

Bailey told newsmen he did not feel he was violating any obligation by voting for Wallace, who was runner-up to Nixon in the North Carolina voting Nov. 5.

In a prepared statement, Bailey criticized a number of Nixon's choices for posts in his administration, saying: "It is apparent that we are going to have the same men running our government, in spite of the

large vote against their policies."

The 13 electors had to wait more than an hour and 10 minutes to vote because there was

no one present to swear them in. Someone found Judge Raymond Mallard, chief judge of the State Court of Appeals, and he performed the ceremony.

Regulations Are In Conflict

RALEIGH (AP)—Those students and faculty members at North Carolina State University who own cars have a problem.

There's a Raleigh city ordinance now that requires the decal sticker which will be used for auto licenses next year to be placed not more than one inch from the bottom of the windshield and not more than an inch from the right hand side. Violation of the ordinance is a misdemeanor.

The university has a regulation that campus licenses also must be attached not more than one inch from the bottom of the windshield and not more than an inch from the right hand side.

Two Collisions Here Yesterday

More than \$800 property damage was reported by Greenville police in two traffic collisions investigated here yesterday.

Officers said heaviest damage resulted from a 12:15 p.m. collision at the intersection of Third and Elm Streets.

Drivers involved in that mishap were identified as John Stuart Fletcher Jr., 30, of 407 Student St. and Emma Winfree Evans of 1911 Sherwood Dr.

Officers who charged Mrs. Evans with improper passing at an intersection, set damage to her car at \$400 and placed damage to the Fletcher vehicle at \$150.


Officers charged Carlton Eugene Kimbro Jr., 19, of 115 Fairlane Dr. with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety in a 4:07 p.m. collision.

Officers said the Kimbro car collided with a vehicle operated by Linda Dianne Tate, 21, of Cliffside. Damage to the Kimbro car was set at \$275 while damage to the Tate auto was placed at \$65.

No injuries were reported in the collisions.

no one present to swear them in. Someone found Judge Raymond Mallard, chief judge of the State Court of Appeals, and he performed the ceremony.

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Stainless Steel Barrels

New Nylon Tip Pen

Exclusive at Zales

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BUY NOW

Zales Great Value in Writing!

Brushed stainless steel ballpoint pen, pencil, nylon tip pen.

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TOASTS ANYTHING! Bakes like an Oven Too!



NEW GE Deluxe MODEL T93 ONLY \$26.88

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Toasts bread, muffins or rolls — any shape or thickness — bakes too!

- Fully Automatic Toasting — Place bread in and start — when done, door opens and toast slides out automatically.
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Moon Crew Sharpen Up Their Flight Skills



COUNTDOWN FOR THE MOON — Air Force Lt. Gen. Samuel Phillips, Apollo program director for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, at left, observes as the countdown for the Apollo 8 moon mission progresses in the launch Control Center. Lengthy countdown started Sunday, aiming for a launching of the Saturn 5 booster rocket Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

By HOWARD BENEDICT
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Apollo 8 astronauts are using a spacecraft trainer to sharpen skills for their scheduled launching Saturday toward a orbit around the moon.

Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Maj. William A. Anders plan several hours in the simulator today, mainly rehearsing what they'll do as they circle the moon for 20 hours on Christmas Eve and early Christmas Day.

Critical events during this period include the firing of the Apollo 8 engine to place the ship in a lunar orbit ranging from 69 to 196 miles above the surface, a second firing to circularize the path at the 69-mile altitude and a third ignition to shoot the astronauts out of orbit and start them on the 58-hour trip back to earth.

While circling the moon, they'll determine how accurately they can navigate by sighting on the stars and on prominent landmarks such as craters and mountains.

At the same time, ground stations will determine how pre-

cisely they can track Apollo 8. Large concentrations of material beneath the moon surface will cause subtle changes in the orbital path, and trackers want to know exactly where these shifts occur.

With present knowledge gained from tracking unmanned lunar orbiters, Anders said recently that moon landing astronauts could miss their target by as much as 48 miles.

"The more Apollo 8 can learn about the moon's gravitational field, the less will be our error when astronauts land," Anders said.

One of the landmarks that navigation expert Lovell will observe is a triangular shaped mountain in the Sea of Tranquility which he has named "Mount Marilyn" after his wife. "No one else has named the thing," he said, "so I've unofficially named it Mount Marilyn."

The simulator time will add to the more than 250 hours each of the three astronauts has logged in the device since they began training for the mission in August.

Meanwhile, the lengthy countdown for the launching of the Saturn 5 rocket proceeded smoothly toward Saturday's scheduled liftoff of 7:51 a.m. EST.

Heavy ordnance, such as explosive devices which will separate the escape tower, heat shield and other sections of the spacecraft during flight, were installed last night. Crews pump helium, used for pressurization, into Apollo 8 today.

Borman, Lovell and Anders underwent an extensive three-hour physical examination Monday and were pronounced healthy by Dr. Charles A. Berry, the space agency's director of medical operations.

Flu Absenteeism Spreads; Peak Is Still Weeks Away

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Outbreaks of flu and respiratory disease were reported in 30 states today as the wave of influenza-like illness continued to spread. Health authorities said the peak of the epidemic still appeared several weeks away.

The National Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta said that the presence of the Hong Kong variety of flu was confirmed in 16 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

The center was besieged by telephone queries about the epidemic and one harried official said: "Some people have colds

and some people have something else, and it's all being called Hong Kong flu."

Among the notables suffering from the flu were Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston and Gov. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey.

Humphrey was forced to cancel a speaking engagement in Los Angeles and Hughes scrapped plans for New Jersey's traditional Christmas tree lighting ceremony in Trenton for fear the gathering might serve to spread the virus.

The NCDC said that for the week ending Dec. 7 there were 700 deaths reported from flu, pneumonia and other respiratory ailments—200 more than the anticipated number. The figure is based on reports from 122 key cities.

Hospitals in several cities including Washington, D.C., Windsor, Ont., and Bridgeport, Conn., tightened visiting regulations in an effort to keep the flu away from patients who do not already have it.

In Chicago the University of Chicago and University of Illinois Research and Education Hospitals were forced to limit admissions to emergency cases because of high absenteeism among the staffs.

The number of college closings continued to grow as the schools recessed early for Christmas vacation in the face of high absenteeism or to avoid an outbreak of the illness.

Public schools were showing the effects of the flu bug as well. Of Los Angeles county's 560 schools, 70 reported absence greater than 10 per cent from the flu and other diseases.

Seven Detroit parochial schools closed and public schools were hard hit with absentee rates reported increased by 15 per cent.

More than 2,000 Chicago public school teachers were out. Youngsters in Portland, Ore., appeared to be a harder breed than their teachers—there has been no increase in the number of students sick but teachers' absenteeism has jumped about 40 per cent.

Finally, one firm in New York has resorted to a novel method to keep its employees on the job. Each of the 80 workers at Edward Gottlieb and Associates gets a glass of orange juice mixed with cognac each afternoon.

Scott Will Seek Maximum Help

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov.-elect Bob Scott says he plans to organize his staff to "get the maximum benefit of any federal program that can benefit North Carolina."

He said in an interview Monday he hasn't "firmed it up yet," but the plan will enable the governor's office to bolster its effectiveness in state-federal and state-local relations.

Scott said the importance of state-federal relationships was pointed up at a conference for governors-elect which he attended over the weekend at Gatlinburg, Tenn.

"The resource people who led the conference pointed out how rapidly changes have come about in this field," he said.

Scott noted that when his father was governor 20 years ago, "There was only one such program—the matching funds program for highways. Today, there are something like 400. Many states like us don't have a method providing for a clear channel of these programs."

Scott said, "the plan I decide on may not necessarily mean that I would have to bring them (specialists) directly onto the governor's staff."

Deluge Of Phone Calls To Disease Center Over Flu

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — "Its like trying to add apples, elephants and camels."

This was the word from a harassed official of the National Communicable Disease Center which has been deluged with calls from persons worried about Hong Kong flu.

"Some people have colds and some people have something else and it's all being called Hong Kong flu," said George Stenhouse, public information chief of NCDC.

"We're getting calls from mothers with questions they should be asking their doctors," Stenhouse said Monday. "We try to assure them that it (the flu virus) is not a strange and exotic disease and tell them to call their doctor."

But still the calls keep pouring in. "We've got four men answering calls in this office alone and the telephones have been busy all day," the official said.

Stenhouse said the calls aren't just coming from the Atlanta

area. "The London Telegraph wants us to tell them how long it will be before the epidemic reaches London, England," he said.

The NCDC says the new flu virus won't reach its peak until at least the first of the year.

Fire Damages Mobile Home

A mobile home, the residence of Allen Graham Tucker, located on the S. B. Tucker farm near the city limits of Greenville on Highway 43 south was severely damaged by fire Sunday afternoon.

Tucker reportedly arrived home about 6:30 p.m. to find the entire trailer filled with smoke. His bedroom, including all his clothing, was completely destroyed. The remainder of the trailer was seriously damaged by smoke and fater.

Eastern Pines and Winterville Fire Departments answered the call.

Woodall Elected Institute Post

NEW BERN — Charles E. Woodall of Greenville was elected a director in the Eastern Section of the North Carolina Chapter of the American Institute of Architects at a meeting here last week.

William Boney of Wilmington, a partner in the firm of Leslie N. Boney, Architects, architects for the Sheppard Memorial Library expansion project in Greenville, was elected president of the group.

Other officers named include William L. Laslett of Fayetteville, vice-president and William H. Dove of Rocky Mount secretary-treasurer.

THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW



Silver Candlestick Is A Help When The Economy Is Rocky

By MARIS ROSS
LONDON (UPI)—In these times of economic crisis, a candlestick comes in very handy.

Especially if the candlestick is silver and made, say, by a craftsman in Victorian or Georgian times. Whatever is happening to the pound sterling, the franc and the mark, the value of that candlestick is going up.

Antique silver dealers report that Britons are buying up silver as an investment, reflecting their worry about the value of their money.

Those who can afford that price also are buying diamonds, works of art and antiques.

Although prevented from buying bars of gold, ordinary citizens can go out and purchase blocks of silver. The price reflects the economic situation. Two years ago, a one-ounce bar costs nine shillings and fourpence (\$1.12). Now the price is fluctuating around one pound (\$2.40).

For the most part, though, the public leaves the professionals to deal in the complicated world of the silver market, and is buying up silver candlesticks, goblets, table pieces, cutlery, bowls, cigarette boxes, coffee pots and milk jugs.

The Jewelry Information Center says prices of antique silver have rocketed because of demand.

"It is being bought as an investment which will continue to rise since inflation increases

the value of precious metals and works of art of all kinds," said a spokesman.

Even modern silverware bought 10 years ago now can be sold at a profit, the spokesman said.

Christie's, one of the top London auctioneer firms, recently put a pair of 17th century King James II silver tankards under the hammer for 56,000 pounds (\$134,000). Five years ago they changed hands for 17,000 pounds (\$40,800).

Sotheby's, the other big auctioneer, said an 18th century cream jug by John Schuppe fetched 68 pounds (\$163) in 1953.

A similar one sold in 1965 for 460 pounds (\$1,104). By this year the price was 900 pounds (\$2,160.)

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If purchased separately, pieces would cost \$40.20

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Service for eight includes 8 each: Dinner Plate, Salad Plate, Cup, Saucer, Soup; 1 each: Large Platter, Creamer, Sugar & \$109.95 Cover, Vegetable

If purchase separately, pieces would cost \$156.20

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Pirates Challenge Tough South Carolina Five

Ranked Teams Have Rough Night Monday

By HERSHEL NISSENON
Associated Press Sports Writer

It was a rugged night for the nation's Top Ten college basketball teams Monday.

Ninth-ranked St. Bonaventure suffered its first loss of the season in a 71-68 decision to No. 13 Detroit.

The Bonnies' Bob Lanier outscored Olympic star Spencer Haywood 19-15, but Haywood, a 6-foot-8 sophomore, did yeoman work off the boards and also led a tight defense that forced the 6-11 Lanier outside.

Elsewhere, it was a rugged night for Top Ten teams in The Associated Press' weekly college basketball poll.

Second-ranked North Carolina overcame an early scare and

cushied Clemson 90-69. But No. 5 New Mexico lost to Colorado

79-72 and sixth-ranked Cincinnati took an 83-68 pasting from Southern California. Seventh-

ranked Notre Dame almost blew a 10-point lead before turning

back Minnesota 69-65. The Second Ten teams didn't have it

much easier. No. 11 Kansas downed Murray State 72-59 but

14th-ranked New Mexico State squeaked by Hardin-Simmons

74-68; Ohio State, No. 17, edged Washington State 75-74; Western

Kentucky, ranked 18th, got by Austin Peay 75-73; No. 19 Louisville nipped Florida 79-78 and

20th-ranked Houston went into overtime before topping Kansas

State 87-84. Detroit, which has zoomed into national prominence since

Haywood's Olympic heroics,

won its first major test after six breathers even though Haywood was held to his lowest point total. He had been averaging 35 points a game.

North Carolina, unbeaten in five starts, roared back from a 28-22 deficit to whip Clemson, despite the outside shooting of the losers' Butch Zatezalo, who

scored 32 points. Dick Grubar had 20 for the Tar Heels, who have a key contest tonight against Virginia.

Ron Smith, a 7-2 sophomore, paced Colorado past New Mexico. He scored 18 points, pulled

down 13 rebounds and sent blocked shots back at the stunned Lobos faster than they

went up. Cliff Meely had 26 points to lead the Colorado attack.

Southern Cal won its fourth straight in knocking Cincinnati, 4-1, from the unbeaten ranks.

The Trojans built a 45-24 lead in the first half as the Bearcats hit only 20 per cent from the field

before the intermission. Notre Dame led Minnesota

65-55 with four minutes left but the Gophers cut it to 67-63 before

sophomore Austin Carr made two free throws with 20

seconds left. Bob Whitmore scored 24 points for the Irish

and Carr added 18, while Larry Mikán, son of the immortal

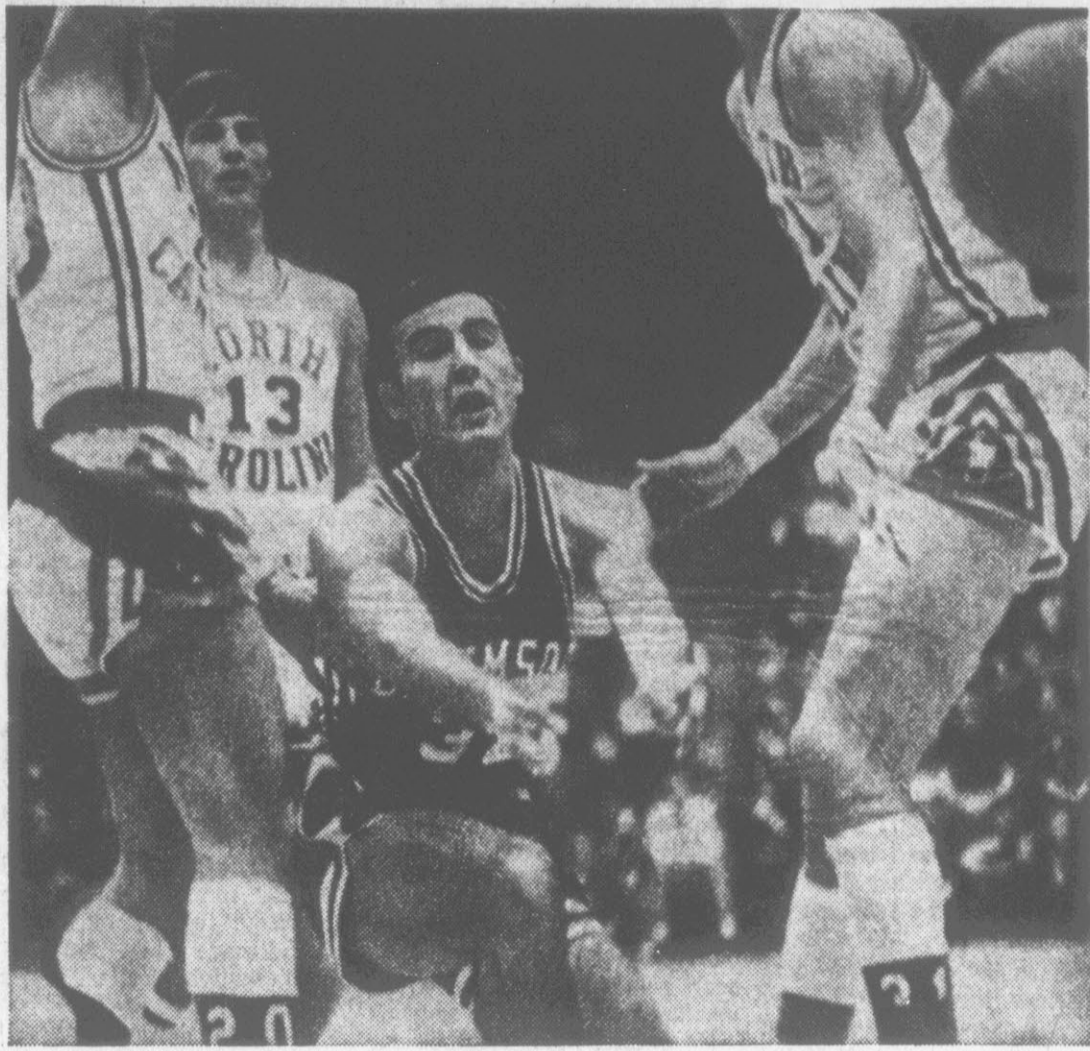
George, sparked Minnesota with 17.

In other top games, Florida drubbed Alabama 56-4, Lamar

Tech bombed Tulsa 103-77, Vanderbilt beat Bowling Green 92-67

and Wyoming downed Stanford 87-73.

Caught In A Squeeze



Clemson's Butch Zatezalo (32) is caught in a squeeze between three North Carolina players during Monday night's Clemson-North Carolina game which was won by the Tar Heels, 90-69. Left to right the Tar Heels are Ed Fogler, Dick Grubar (13) and Bill Bunting. (AP Wirephoto)

Pirates Face Leading Scorer In Tough ACC

East Carolina University's Pirates will meet what will be perhaps their toughest competition of the season Wednesday night when they visit the Gamecocks of the University of South Carolina in Columbia, S.C.

The Gamecocks suffered their first loss of the season last week, when the Virginia Cavaliers handed them a 86-70 setback. That dropped the Roosters to a 3-1 record.

East Carolina, meanwhile, fell victim to an upset themselves, as the Monarchs of Old Dominion rallied Saturday night to gain a 75-74 victory. That left the Bucs with a 2-2 record, and snapped a two-game winning streak.

Frank McGuire, who led the Tar Heels of North Carolina to the national championship a decade ago, is trying to build another empire in Columbia, and appears to be well on the way. He has a young team this year, composed of four sophomores and a junior as starters. They have height, speed and scoring ability.

The height comes with two big men in the front court, sophomores Tom Owens and John Ricock. Owens measures in at 6-10, while center Ricock is 6-8. The other forward is the lone junior

on the list, Bobby Cremins. Cremins is the team's leading rebounder, with 10 per game, while Owens is getting 9.5 and Ricock is getting 8.3.

In the backcourt are John Roche and Bill Walsh, who are the top scorers. Roche is by far the most dangerous. His 24.5 points per game leads not only the Gamecocks, but also the rest of the Atlantic Coast Conference, which includes such scoring stars as Charlie Scott of North Carolina and Charlie Davis of Wake Forest.

Walsh chips in a 13.0 average, while Cremins is getting 9.0, and Owens, 12.0.

The game is expected to draw a sellout crowd of 12,131 to the new South Carolina coliseum.

To counteract the potent punch of the Gamecocks, the Bucs feel they can put together a good game. "We feel we can run with them," Coach Tom Quinn said. "We're going to have to fight to get rebounds, but Cremins is only 6-1 and he's their leader."

"I think we can play the type of game that Virginia played against them," Quinn pointed out. "This is only the second time we've played an ACC team, and both have been on their court. This is a big game for us, and it will be the big-

gest crowd an East Carolina team has ever played before." "We'll play them head-on," he said. "They're young, too, but they'll have the home-court advantage."

Quinn felt that there is no problem of the Bucs looking ahead to Saturday's game with George Washington, undefeated so far this year. "We want to win that one bad, but right now, the South Carolina game is the big one of the year for us."

The Bucs have four starters in double figures right now. Earl Thompson, while slacking off since his opening 40-point binge, still posts an 18-0 average. Richard Keir has a 17.3 mark, followed by Tom Miller at 16.0 and Jim Gregory at 14.5. Gregory is the leading rebounder with a 9-0 mark.

Following the South Carolina game, the Bucs will close out their pre-Eastern Carolina Classic schedule with George Washington in Minges Coliseum on Saturday.

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Gibson, Juan Take Honors

By HAROLD HARRISON

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cardinals and Juan Marichal of the San Francisco Giants cleaned up most of the pitching honors in the National League during 1968, official averages showed today.

Steve Blass of the Pittsburgh Pirates took the only other major title. His 18-6 record gave him a .750 winning percentage, tops in the league.

Gibson, who had a 2-1 record in the Cards' losing effort in the World Series with the Detroit Tigers, posted a 1.12 earned run average in 34 games—the lowest in the history of the league. The previous record of 1.22 was by Grover Cleveland Alexander of the Philadelphia Philis in 1915.

In addition, Gibson had a 15-game winning streak which stretched from June 2 to Aug. 19.

Gibson had a 22-9 won-lost record for a percentage of .710. He allowed only 11 home runs in 305 innings. He walked only 62 and those included six intentional walks.

Marichal, finishing with 26-9 and a .743 percentage, won the most games. The 30 games he

completed also topped the league and his 326 innings pitched were high. However, he gave up the most hits—295.

Ferguson Jenkins of the Chicago Cubs made the most starts, 40, and he and teammate Bill Hands each yielded 26 home runs, tops in the dubious gopher ball category.

Claude Osteen of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Ray Sadecki of the Giants lost the most games—18 each—as they each posted 12-18 marks.

Ted Abernathy of the Cincinnati Reds made the most appearances, 78. All of his work was in relief and he had a 10-7 won-lost record and 2.47 earned run average.

There were three no-hit games, the first by George Culver of Cincinnati against Philadelphia July 29. The other two were on successive days in San Francisco—one by Gaylord Perry of the Giants against St. Louis Sept. 17 and the other by Ray Washburn of the Cards against the Giants the next day.

The Cardinals easily won team pitching honors with 63 complete games, 30 shutouts and a combined earned run average of 2.49.

Air Force Might Be The Favorite In The Classic

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
(Third of a series)

When the ball goes up for the opening round of the Eastern Carolina Classic on December 26, the Air Force Academy may have picked up the role of favorite. At any rate, the favorite might be in the game.

The Falcons play Virginia, which conquered Duke last week.

And the Air Force will be bringing an All-American into Minges Coliseum in the person of 6-10 Cliff Parsons, the leading Falcon scorer.

The Air Force jumped away to a 4-1 record at the start of the season, but doesn't play

again until the Classic. They have beaten Arkansas State, 76-38, fallen to Colorado, 83-78, downed Valpariso, 91-74, beaten Abeline Christian, and won against Stanford, 65-64.

Parsons is the big man both in height and in play for the Falcons. He was the leading scorer against Colorado, Valpariso and Arkansas State. He's averaging about 21 points per game now, and is pulling down 17 rebounds per contest.

Coach Bob Spear has all five of his starters back this season, and that makes him quite happy. "We're an experienced team, and we have the personnel to have a good year," he said.

Joining Parsons in the starting lineup are 6-3 guard Dave Bean, 6-3 forward Mike Clint, 6-6 forward Mike Thiessen, and 5-10 guard Bert Spear.

If that last name sounds familiar, it should. Bert is the son of head coach Bob Spear.

Actually Thiessen hasn't had the opportunity to play much so far. He was felled by pneumonia early in the year, and hasn't fully recovered. He's played in two games prior to Stanford, and averaged five points.

Bean is the second leading scorer with an 11 point mark, while Clint is averaging 10.8. Spear has a 9.5 average.

Filling in for Thiessen has been Jim Cooper, who led the team in scoring against Abeline Christian. He will remain in the lineup until Thiessen is fully recovered, and then will assume the role of the number one reserve.

In the rounding department, the Air Force hasn't had much

trouble with Parsons in the game. So far they've picked up 55 per cent of the loose balls.

"We like to play a shuffling type of offense," Spear said. "There is a lot of action off the ball, but we're deliberate. We do a lot of weaving and shuffling to get the ball in for good shots."

"We're not a big scoring club, and we stress defense. We normally play a man-to-man, and haven't used a zone yet," he said. Colorado pressed the Falcons and beat them with it, but no one else can profit by that. Since then, they've run up or the press twice, and have beaten it both times. "We learned by our loss," Spear said.

But the Air Force hasn't bothered to use the press as yet, and feels it can get by without it.

"We're anticipating a tough game from Virginia, especially after hearing that they beat Duke. They'll probably be one of the toughest teams in the tournament, and the winner of our game might just win it all."

Donnan Named At N.C. State

RALEIGH (AP) — Jim Donnan, star quarterback of the 1967 North Carolina State football team, will be named freshman football coach at State succeeding Johnny Clements.

Clements, a member of the Wolfpack football coaching staff since 1957 and freshman coach for 11 years, has resigned to become a director of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, it was learned Monday.

Clements, 44, relinquishes his coaching duties next month but will retain his position as associate professor of physical education at State.

Donnan was on the athletic department staff this fall as a recruiter and Wolfpack Club liaison man. He was a football, basketball and tennis star at Burlington before enrolling at State.

Jets Dominate Eastern Eleven

NEW YORK (AP) — The Eastern champion New York Jets placed eight men, including quarterback Joe Namath and receivers George Sauer and Don Maynard, on the Eastern team today for the American Football League All-Star game Jan. 19.

The players were selected in a poll of coaches. The remaining 11 will be picked by the team's coach, who will be named later this week. The game will be played in Jacksonville, Fla.

Joining Namath, Maynard and Sauer from the Jets are offensive tackle Winston Hill, offensive guard Dave Herman, kicker Jim Turner, and defensive ends Gerry Philbin and Verlon Biggs.

Houston placed seven players on the team, but the other three clubs had a total of only eight.

The rest of the offensive team is tackle Glen Ray Hines, Houston; guard Billy Shaw, Buffalo; center Jon Morris, Boston; tight end Alvin Reed, Houston, and running backs Hoyle Granger,

Houston, and Jim Kiick, Miami. Kiick is the only rookie on the team.

The Detroit Tigers hit back-to-back home runs 11 times in 1968.

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Richmond Tackles Third-Ranked 'Cats

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Richmond will be taking the hard route toward trying to make its 1-4 basketball record a bit more even when it meets the nation's third-ranked Davidson on the Spiders home court tonight.

Preseason picks put Richmond high on the list of Southern Conference favorites. But the Spiders failed to support the early estimates as they lost all but their third game — an 80-79 squeak by West Virginia.

Davidson has followed the hot shooting of Mike Maloy to three comparatively easy victories — two of them in the conference — and its national ranking.

The only conference opponent Richmond has met, George Washington, downed the Spiders as it has downed four other conference teams in a six-game

winning spree, to put itself on top of the SC rankings.

GW steps outside the conference again tonight to play at Maryland, while a third clash involving a conference team gives bottom-rated William and Mary a chance for a win after four losses by facing Wake Forest at Ft. Eustis.

Furman, sharing the bottom slots in conference standings with W&M and Richmond as seventh ranked, lost a tilt to Mississippi, 77-72, Monday night after cutting a 21-point halftime deficit to only two points.

Dick Esleek and Frank Hosea led a full-court press that brought the Paladins back from their first-half disadvantage, but the game's top scorer, Ron Coleman, made five points in the final seconds to give Mississippi its scoring edge.

Heels, After Big Win, Host Surprising Cavs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Atlantic Coast Conference offensive player of the week, Tony Kinn of Virginia, and the defensive player of the week, Rusty Clark of North Carolina, meet tonight.

The second-ranked North Carolina Tar Heels are home to the Cavaliers in Chapel Hill. Surprising Virginia leads the conference on a 2-0 record. It has been defeated only once in four games.

North Carolina now is 5-0 after opening its conference season by defeating Clemson 90-69 Monday night in the only game for ACC teams.

Maryland is home to George Washington and Wake Forest in a game at William and Mary in tonight's

other games.

A committee of the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association selected Clark, 6 foot 10 senior, for holding Vanderbilt's star Perry Wallace to one field goal and nine rebounds. Clark made 17 points and had 15 rebounds in the game which North Carolina won 100-78.

Kinn, a 6-foot junior who shoots lefthanded, was chosen for his 29 points in Virginia's 81-65 victory over Duke. He followed with 18 points in Virginia's next game, an 86-70 victory over South Carolina.

Duke, which had been ninth-ranked, now has fallen out of the top 20 after three straight losses.

Clemson started confidently

against North Carolina, building a 28-22 lead at Chapel Hill. But the Tar Heels were ahead 42-34 at halftime, and led by 20 points with 11 minutes remaining.

Then Coach Dean Smith cleared his bench.

Butch Zatezalo scored 32 points for Clemson, most of his goals coming from fairly long range. But whereas Richie Mahaffey was the only other Clemson player in double figures—he scored 10—all five North Carolina starters reached that mark.

Bill Bunting had 21 and Dick Grubar and Clark 20 each.

Clark led North Carolina's rally in the opening half. He scored 14 points and stole the ball seven times in that half.

Clemson now is 0-1 and 1-2.

Carolina Lures Away First Place Poll Vote

By HAL BOCK
There is a dissenter in the house. Someone has been lured away from the UCLA juggernaut to the Tar Heels of North Carolina.

The Uclans remained No. 1 in The Associated Press poll of the top 20 collegiate basketball teams Monday, but they were not a unanimous choice. UCLA polled 29 first place ballots of the 30 cast, with the other one going to second-ranked North Carolina.

UCA accumulated 598 points on the basis of 20 points for a first place vote, 18 for second, 16 for third, etc. North Carolina had 542 points for a healthy hold on the No. 2 spot over Davidson, which had 427.

The first eight places in the

rankings were unchanged, with Kentucky in fourth place, New Mexico No. 5, Cincinnati sixth, Notre Dame seventh and Villanova No. 8.

St. Bonaventure moved up to ninth place and Santa Clara soared from 16th into the top 10 on the basis of victories last week over highly-regarded Houston and San Francisco. The Broncos are 5-0.

The loss to Santa Clara dropped Houston from 12th to 20th in the rankings, but the Cougars were more fortunate than Duke and Iowa. Duke, ninth a week ago, lost three straight and dropped clear out of sight. Iowa, ranked 19th last week, slipped out of the top 20 when it lost to Wichita State.

Replacing Duke and Iowa in the rankings were New Mexico State and Louisville, both 5-0. State took 14th place and Louisville 19th.

Kansas headed the second 10 with 130 points for 11th place. Purdue was No. 12 and Detroit 13th in front of New Mexico State. In 15th position was California, up three spots from last week; La Salle was 16th, a four-place climb; Ohio State was 17th and Western Kentucky 18th in front of Louisville and Houston.

The Top 20, with first place votes, records and total points.

1. UCLA 29	3-0 698
2. North Carolina 1	4-0 542
3. Davidson	3-0 427
4. Kentucky	3-1 361
5. New Mexico	5-0 351
6. Cincinnati	4-0 283
7. Notre Dame	3-1 228
8. Villanova	4-0 218
9. St. Bonaventure	4-0 211
10. Santa Clara	5-0 151
11. Kansas	5-1 130
12. Purdue	4-1 118
13. Detroit	6-0 109
14. New Mexico State	5-0 70
15. California	3-0 58
16. LaSalle	4-0 54
17. Ohio State	2-1 36
18. W. Kentucky	6-1 28
19. Louisville	5-0 27
20. Houston	4-2 23

Moore Signs With Carolina

Farmville — George Moore, star fullback for the Farmville Red Devils, has signed a grant-in-aid with the University of North Carolina.

Moore, who led the Red Devils to the Eastern 2-A finals, was one of 15 Tar Heel gridders signed over the weekend by the North Carolina staff, it was announced today.

Davis Cup May Change Format

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
ADELAIDE, Australia (AP)
The 57th Davis Cup Challenge Round between the United States and Australia starting here today after Christmas Day looms as a complete financial flop and, as a result, might be the last played under the present amateur format.

Cup competition probably will have to go open to revive worldwide interest. A move in that direction will be made this weekend in a meeting of the big four tennis powers—the United States, Australia, France and England.

A major blow to Australian sponsors came today with the announcement that the Australian oil firm which backed television coverage in the past was withdrawing from the picture. No television sponsor is available and that is an automatic loss of \$1,000.

"It shows how low the tennis

image has dropped in Australia," moaned Neville Vickers, Challenge Round chairman.

Season ticket sales for the three-day event December 26-28 went on sale here Monday, and reaction at best was tepid.

Only half of the 7,000 seats were sold for the Memorial Courts, where Arthur Ashe and company will attempt to bring the cup back to America. The Americans are overwhelmingly favored over the Australian team depleted by pro raids.

The tennis bloom has gone in Australia which once looked upon the game as a sort of religion.

The Queensland Championships in Brisbane last week, which provided a Davis Cup preview between top U.S. and Australian players, drew between 300 and 600 daily. In past years as many as 10,000 have paid to witness practice sessions alone.

Scores Eastern Carolina Bears Can Relax

- East
- Columbia 85, Lehigh 47
 - Buffalo 66, Penn State 60
 - Holy Cross 67, Northeastern 60
- South
- North Carolina 90, Clemson 69
 - Vanderbilt 92, Bowling Green 6
 - Mississippi 77, Furman 72
 - Louisville 79, Florida St. 78
 - Western Kentucky 75, Austin Peay 73a
 - Tulane 114, Texas Tech 91
 - Mississippi St. 65, Auburn 59
 - Florida 56, Alagama 45
 - Florida 56, Alabama 45
 - Kentucky Wesleyan 74, Akron 54
- Midwest
- Indiana 88, Chicago-Loyola 83
 - Notre Dame 69, Minnesota 65
 - Nebraska 73, Michigan St. 59
 - Kansas 72, Murray St. 59
 - Detroit 71, St. Bonaventure 68
 - Southwest Mo. 95, NW Mo. 62
- Southwest
- Stephen F. Austin 75, Texas A & M 74
 - New Mexico St. 74, Hardin-Simmons 68
 - Houston 87, Kansas St. 84, Lamar Tech 103, Tulsa 70
- Far West
- Colorado 79, New Mexico 72
 - Wyoming 87, Stanford 73
 - Ohio St. 75, Washington st. 74
 - S. California 83, Cincinnati 68
 - Idaho St. 71, South Dakota 69
 - Nevada 107, W. Illinois 90

RALEIGH (AP) — The bears in eastern North Carolina can relax now that the state Wildlife Resources Commission has decided not to reopen the hunting season on them.

The commission turned down a proposal Monday that the hunting season be reopened until Jan. 1.

The action came after commissioner Hugh Chatham said the mail questionnaire which reflected an increase in the state's bear population was not an adequate basis for reopening the hunting season.

"If we make an error and allow our bear breeding stock to be depleted," he added, "it will take many years to correct it."

Chatham said the results of a more comprehensive bear survey on a county basis should be presented at public hearings in May.

The commission shortened the bear hunting season by about five weeks this year in the east. The action was based on a survey made three years ago which showed the number of bears in the eastern part of the state had dwindled.

Rep. Hugh Johnson, D-Duplin, said earlier this month he and other hunters in the east were unhappy with the shortened bear season because the animals are plentiful in the region.

Meanwhile, the commission endorsed a proposal to lease Eagle Island Marsh in Brunswick County for use as a waterfowl impoundment and public hunting area.

The commission will negotiate a 25-year lease with the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers for the 2,000 acre marsh which is almost directly across the Cape Fear River from downtown Wilmington at the junction of the Cape Fear and Brunswick rivers.

Baker Sets New Unofficial Mark

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Buddy Baker, Charlotte, N.C., stock car racer, has pushed a 1969 Dodge Charger equipped with special tires to 194.380 miles an hour — an unofficial closed course world record.

He did it Monday at Daytona International Speedway in a test of new racing tires, made by Firestone, which are more than a foot wide.

The official stock car record is 189,222 m.p.h., set by Cale Yarborough of Timmonsville, S. C. He made it in a 1968 Mercury in qualifying for last year's Daytona 500.

The unofficial record for all types of cars was 191,938 set July 5 by Jim Hurtubise of North Tonawanda, N. Y., in a turbo-charged Indianapolis-type car.

Wednesday's Sports Basketball
East Carolina at South Carolina.
Junior High at Chocowinity.

Nitschke's Theft Earns Him Honors

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The biggest defensive play of the last day of the National Football League season was made by Ray Nitschke of the Green Bay Packers, who intercepted a Jack Concannon pass in the final minutes to snuff out the Chicago Bears.

Nitschke's theft was the most dramatic of the day, earning him The Associated Press' nomination as the defensive player of the week in the NFL.

Green Bay took an apparently safe 28-10 lead into the final quarter with the Bears knowing they had to win to take the Central Division title. Long before the Bears' game was over, Minnesota was in the locker room in Philadelphia with a victory over the Eagles.

An inspired Bear rally closed the gap from 28-17, then to 28-20 and finally 28-27 in the closing minutes. The Bears had the ball on the Packer 43 on a first-and-10 situation before Concannon was thrown for a five-yard loss.

On fourth down, Concannon

tried a desperation pass that was intercepted by Nitschke.

"We thought about attempting a field goal on that fourth down," said Bear Coach Jim Dooley, "but it would have been for 57 yards and that was too much to ask of Mac Percival against the wind."

Gene Howard, a New Orleans rookie defensive back earned a commendation for his nine tackles in the Saints' 24-14 win over Pittsburgh.

After the game, Roy Jefferson, top Pittsburgh receiver, walked over to the youngster from Langston U. (Oklahoma) and said, "That's the best job anybody has ever done against me. You're really going to be a great safety."

Willie Williams of the New York Giants picked off two passes against Dallas and, although the Giants bowed to the Cowboys 28-10, Willie wound up with 10 interceptions, tops in the league. Spider Lockhart also made a beautiful theft of a Craig Morton pass out of the hands of Lance Rentzel in the end zone.

NHL Moves Closer To Russian Meet

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Hockey League is moving progressively closer to the long-awaited confrontation with Russia's National Hockey team.

Clarence Campbell, president of the NHL, said Monday that the game could take place with in two years.

"I would say that an NHL-Russian game will be held within two years — easy," said Campbell following an NHL Board of Governors meeting.

"We're getting much closer to accomplishing this."

Clay Serving 10-Day Term

By JOHN VAN GIESON
MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The Dade County Jail accepted its quickest quipster Monday when Muhammad Ali—Formerly Cassius Clay—surrendered to serve a 17-month-old, 10-day sentence on a traffic charge.

"I'm here to pay my debt," the ex-world heavyweight boxing champion said at a press conference before turning himself in at the jail. His sentence was for driving on an expired license.

All was made a jail trusty.

Ali's 10-day sentence—if attorney Henry Arrington can't get it reduced on grounds Ali is a Muslim minister—could be a preliminary to the main event for the former champion.

All is presently appealing to the U.S. Supreme Court a five-year conviction on draft dodging charges.

"I might have to do five for the Army thing, so this will be conditioning for me," Ali said.

The man who once boasted of a "float like a butterfly, sting like a bee" boxing style, said he would like to return to the ring "for financial reasons" once his legal problems are resolved.

"People ask do I miss boxing and I have to answer—No. Boding misses," Ali said.

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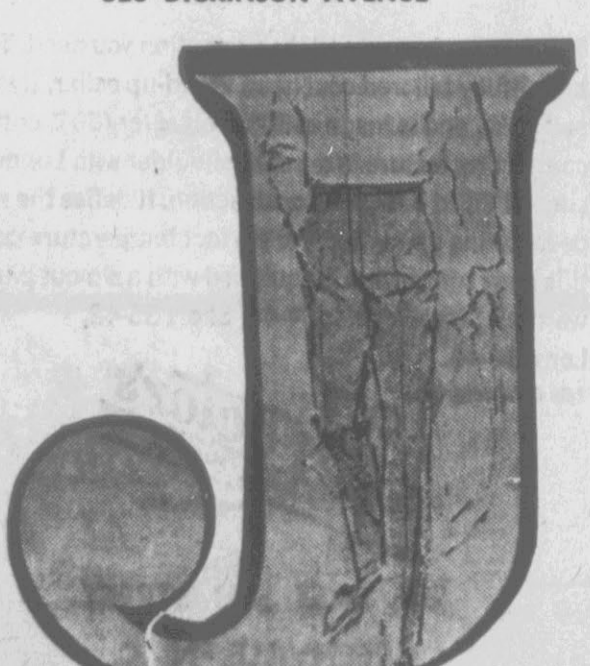
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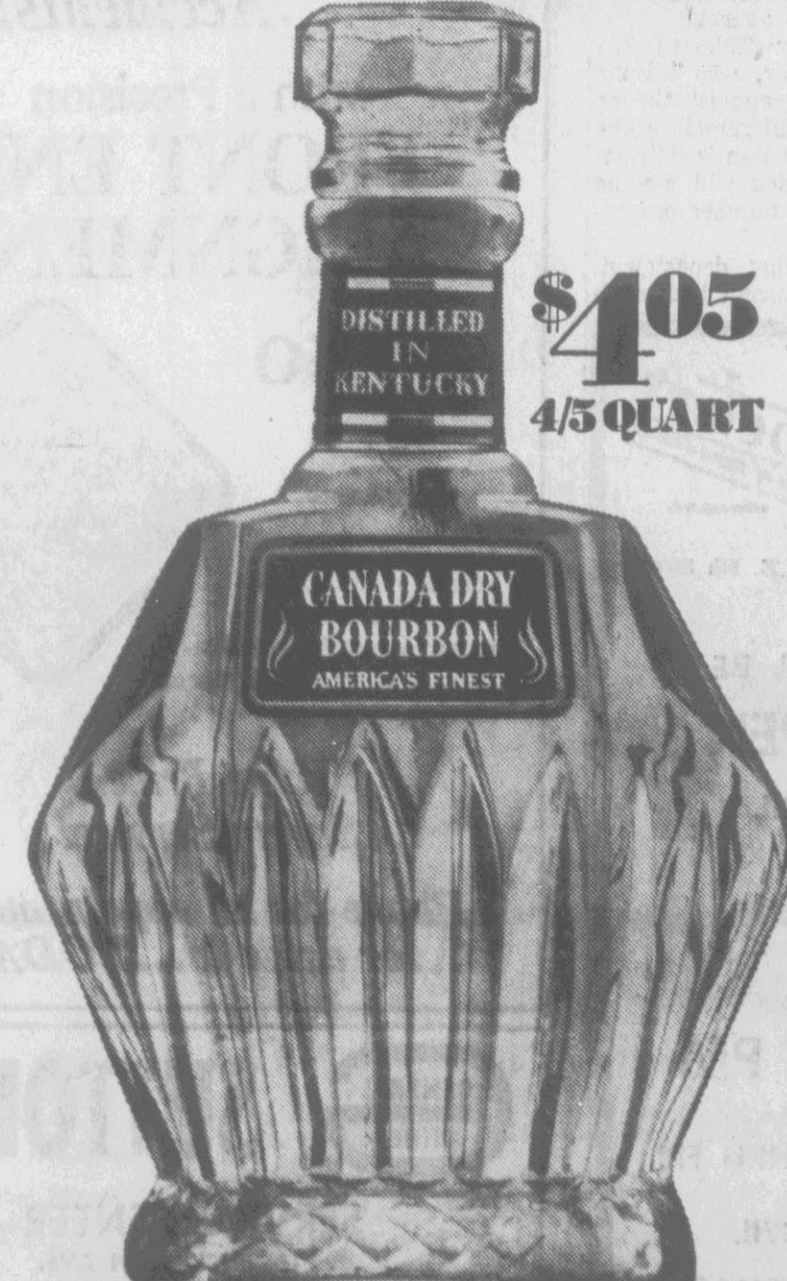
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GIVING THE ENEMY A HAND—Three American Marines carry a wounded North Vietnamese soldier who, minutes before, had been dragged from a bunker where he and two others had hidden for two days. The action took place during an extensive allied operation 15 miles south of Da Nang where the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese have had influence for a long time. (AP Wirephoto)

New Commander In 7th Fleet Battled Cancer

By EDWIN Q. WHITE
SAIGON (AP) — Edwin W. Rosenberg refused to believe the doctors who told him 3 years ago he would die of cancer. Today, a rear admiral, he commands the 7th Fleet Amphibious Force in Vietnam.

A 1942 Annapolis graduate, Rosenberg was invalided out of the Navy in 1945 when doctors found cancer after his return from World War II duty as a navigator on an aircraft carrier.

Between 1946 and 1950 he survived four bouts with cancer even after doctors who found a growth in his kidney told him, "You've got two weeks to live."

"Let's get started with the X-ray treatment," he told doctors at Chelsea Navy hospital in Boston. The X-rays worked and the cancer was burned out.

His life saved, Rosenberg set about saving his career. Twice he convinced the Navy retirement board he was cured. However, each time the doctors found another cancer, in the groin for the second time and in the neck.

But Rosenberg, who from his boyhood in Sarpy County, Neb., had wanted to be a naval officer, did not give up. He continued with the X-ray treatments and kept fighting to get back into uniform.

By September 1948 he had talked the Navy into giving him temporary duty as an instructor at the Naval Academy. This was progress, but he was still on the retired list.

Rosenberg asked for active status again.

"Not a chance," he was told. "It would take an act of Congress."

He went after that act of Congress. Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, introduced the measure and in September 1950 President Harry S. Truman signed it.

In 1951 Rosenberg took command of his first ship, the destroyer J. Douglas Blackwood.

On Sunday, Rosenberg relieved Rear Adm. Paul L. Lacy Jr. as commander of the 7th Fleet unit. Rosenberg came to Vietnam from Honolulu where he was the Pacific Fleet's deputy chief of staff for logistics, personnel and administration.

Lacy goes to Washington to head a new department of submarine design.

Orange Safety Stickers Expire On December 31

RALEIGH—If the safety inspection sticker on the windshield of your car is still casting an orange glow, you have a deadline approaching.

After midnight, December 31, none of the orange sticker will be valid. If you drive an uninspected vehicle after that date you will be subject to a \$50.00 fine or more.

According to Roger Parker, assistant director of the License and Safety Inspection Division of the Department of Motor Vehicles, motorists with expiring stickers should have their vehicles inspected now to avoid a possible last-minute rush during the week following Christmas.

Parker says the orange stickers are very conspicuous "and we are still seeing large numbers of them on the streets and highways. If everyone waits until the last week of the month to have their cars and other vehicles inspected, the inspection stations are going to be swamped and a lot of people are going to be inconvenienced."

State law provided for a fine of up to \$50.00, plus court costs, for persons driving after their inspection stickers have expired. The cost of the inspection is \$1.50 and, according to Parker, the average cost of repairs is less than \$1.00.

The 1968-69 inspection sticker is green and will be valid on some cars through December of next year. The 1969-70 stickers, which will be issued January 1, 1969, will be red.

FOREST OF FRUIT TREES

DENVER (AP) — The latest count by the Colorado Crop and Livestock Reporting Service shows the state has 1,465,270 peach, apple, cherry and pear trees growing on 15,092 acres.

It will be several years, Welcomme estimates, before anything is done to ease the plight of the fishermen of Ganvie.

Meanwhile the villagers go about their daily lives, willing to promote a tourist trade which never seems to get off its feet, but unwilling to leave their even poorer ancestral fishing grounds.



WHEEE — It's all downhill in New York's Central Park after the first snowfall of the season, as a lad, enjoying his ups and downs, takes a flyer at sledding. Snow, high winds and plunging temperatures made driving and walking difficult throughout the Northeast. (AP Wirephoto)

Lake Village In Dahomey Menaced By Sea Termite

By LARRY HEINZERLING
Associated Press Writer

GANVIE, Dahomey (AP) — Centuries ago thousands fled the kingdom of Abomey—a monarchy founded on the bloody rites of voodoo and thriving on the booming slave trade of West Africa—and found refuge here around the quiet shores of Lake Nokoue.

Today 40,000 villagers live on the lake and off its produce, the tilapia, Africa's greatest food fish.

The capital of this community of primitive lake dwellers is Ganvie, a miniature Venice of Africa, located about 35 miles north of Dahomey's commercial center, Cotonou, on the southern coast of the hump of Africa.

Here 11,000 fishermen and their families still live in simple bamboo huts perched above the lake on wooden stilts much like their European counterparts of ages gone by.

There is a small post office, seldom used, which shakes precariously under the weight of more than four pairs of feet. This is Ganvie's main link to Cotonou. A general store serves customers as they paddle up to the counter in their dugout canoes. It sells cigarettes, chewing gum, nuts and candy.

A bar, main attraction for the occasional tourist, offers beer at 40 cents a bottle (a domestic brew), whisky and soda at 60 cents a throw and a plentiful supply of fresh peanuts. An unexpected gasoline-motor refrigerator whirs in the background. Lapping water underneath the bamboo floor gives clients a floating sensation. The "pub" sways gently with the tide.

Dahomey is still voodoo country.

From time to time as you paddle through the waterways small fetish temples rise out of the water to block the way. Here voodoo sacrifices of chicken blood mixed with flour and other secret ingredients are safely kept in sacred gourds surrounded by pieces of broken mirrors, glass and beads.

Stories still circulate of young maidens of Ganvie who "disappear" at night and are taken to nearby Ghana in slavery to worship in the cult of the crocodile. Parents whose daughters become "Daughters of the Crocodile" mourn little over such events—their community status is raised considerably for having been the ones "honored."

In the center of Ganvie the women of the community meet twice weekly to market their goods in an impromptu "market place" of dozens of canoes brought alongside one another. Confusion reigns as deals are made, broken, renegotiated and settled. Children scramble over the adjoining canoes, threatening to capsize the entire enterprise.

The scene is of a quaint village, happy in its isolation and self-sufficient. But all is not well in Ganvie.

The fresh water lake, once rich in silt, plant life and consequently fish—on which the village's traditional economy is entirely dependent—has been invaded by the sea.

Ever since a sand bar protecting the lake from the saline water in the Cotonou Channel eroded in 1961, following the construction of Port Cotonou, life has never been the same.

With the salt water has come the notorious teredo, the scourge of the wooden galleons that once sailed the seas. The

teredo is a snail which bores into wood and leaves nothing in its path standing.

The advent of the teredos, says 30-year-old Robin Welcomme, of London, a United Nations fishery expert in Cotonou, has been disastrous for the lake dwellers.

Akadjas, the sophisticated fishing traps which consist of an artificial "forest" of branches surrounded by a bamboo wall, sometimes two and a half square miles in size, have been hit hardest.

The teredo has attacked the "forest," a breeding ground for the fish, as well as the bamboo poles and, even more disquieting, the wood pilings that support the thousands of homes here.

Welcomme says the parasitic snails have imposed a heavy rise in the cost of living.

The villagers' teak canoes, imported from Nigeria, are being eaten away at a cost of \$40 to \$120 a canoe, in a country where the annual per capita income is \$70 to \$75. The pilings under the bamboo dwellings are being whittled away so fast they must be replaced every seven years when at one time they lasted more than 20 years.

Worst of all, the fishing business has suffered.

Welcomme estimates that the lake used to produce 18,000 metric tons of fish a year. This, he says, has been reduced to about 12,000 metric tons—representing a loss of approximately \$16,000 per year.

The obvious answer is to build a dam across the Cotonou Channel and cut off the sea. But Dahomey, a poor land with few resources and capital at its disposal, can ill afford the investment.

Santa This Year Will Require Carrier Bigger Than Sleigh

NEW YORK (AP) — Santa had better give up any idea of making his rounds by sleigh this year. He'll need a jumbo jet to tote all the king-size presents children and adults alike are putting on their lists.

After all, how can you stuff a sauna bath into even the largest pack? And that's exactly what one of the nation's most exclusive department stores is featuring as the gift for the family who has everything but.

For the kids presents are coming in the large uneconomical size—like kitchen sets with sink, refrigerator and stove that are almost as big as mom's. For the household that has no skeleton in its closet there's one being offered in the form of the bone structures of a prehistoric monster. The set of plastic bones fit together into a 6-foot Tyrannosaurus.

This holiday season the presents don't really have to be big to be exciting, though. Possibly you can think of a friend who doesn't yet have a walking salt shaker. You just wind it up and off it scoots across the table.

The perfect choice to make that tiger in your family purr is the Tiger Paws slipper socks.

They're orange with bold black stripes and authentic-looking claws made of felt.

The family pup can get in the spirit of the season too. Dress him in the doggie Santa suit offered by a mail order house—a red and white coat and hat, and there's even a beard. You'll have to supply the stump of a pipe though and teach him to bark "ho, ho ho."

Size a problem? Not for this item. It's a cozy little red and white striped nose warmer with a saucy tassel—stretchable and guaranteed to fit every nose from the button variety to the Cyrano type.

Some of the offerings are too good to give away. The one I want for myself is an inflatable man, a husky traveling companion to sit beside lady drivers in the car or to lurk threateningly near the window at home.



If you start peeping through Greenville key-holes you will see more and more.

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The Worry Clinic No Substitute For A Charming Personality

Wallace Johnson was one of the winners of the Horatio Alger Awards earlier this year. And he certainly deserved such recognition, for notice his phenomenal business achievements! But see why computers can't remotely equal a charming hostess! For the more mechanized society becomes, the greater is the value of an attractive personality!

By GEORGE W. CRANE
Ph. D., M. D.

CASE H-562: Wallace E. Johnson earlier this year received an Horatio Alger Award.

And he well deserved it, for he has risen from a poor country boy in Mississippi till now he is either the head or a director of 78 American business firms and corporations!

At our recent meeting, he mentioned the Holiday Inns, of which he is president.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "we have found that one of the main keys to our success is the hostess!"

"For customers like to be greeted with a friendly smile and a personalized approach."

"So we have begun to imitate the airlines and exert unusual care in the selection and training of a hostess for each Holiday Inn."

"She greets our customers; gives them advice and even

puts the O.K. on their checks when they want them cashed."

Although this is a computer age, never forget the fact that computers do not smile!

Nor do they pat a baby on the head or do the many other little personal favors that characterize a charming human personality!

In fact, the more mechanized our age becomes, the greater is the demand for good psychologists who "front" for their firms before the public.

A smiling, gracious waitress can make or break a restaurant! Same goes for airplane hostesses.

Nowadays rival firms can match each other in the octane content of their gasolines or the price per \$1,000 of insurance coverage, or the tensile strength of their steel.

So one firm can't "get the jump" or another in these engineering matters.

But one company can still run circles around the other if it focuses on psychology!

For psychology is still such a new field that one company may excel its rival by 50 percent or even 100 percent in psychology, though it can't beat it by even 1 percent in mechanical matters.

Mr. Johnson also made some other shrewd observations about the operation of America's big business firms.

"We often franchise our Holiday Inns," he added, "but our contracts demand that the franchise holder must keep up the good name and other virtues inherent in Holiday Inns."

"If he doesn't, we have the right to cancel his franchise on a one-hour notice."

As I nodded at this foresight, I asked:

"But suppose he shrugs his shoulders and figures he can run his Inn under another name?"

Mr. Johnson smiled.

"The insurance company which usually holds the mortgages on his Holiday Inn, will then foreclose that mortgage immediately!"

"So any franchise holder who doesn't wish to cooperate properly, not only loses the Holiday Inn name and service, but will be forced to pay off his mortgage at once!"

If you are interested in business or sales and advertising psychology, then send for my booklet "The New Psychology of Advertising and Selling," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents.

Clergymen and doctors can profit greatly from it, too!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses have been issued to the following white couples from the office of Mrs. Elvira Allred, Pitt County register of deeds, since Dec. 2:

Mark Fitzhugh Tripp, Rt. 1, Aden, and Vickie Leavon Boone, Ayden; John Michael Brake and Madeline Ann Shinn, both of Greenville; William Albert Gay, Ayden, and Jo Anne Kelley, Winterville; Dalton Lee Craft, Rt. 1, Winterville, and Linda Sue Lucas, Ayden; Sidney Bruce Newsome, Adams, Rt. 3, Greenville; Jean Ralph Nixon, Ft. Mitchell, K., and Tempe Vaughn Clarke, Greenville; Thomas Henry Bateman, Rt. 2, Farmville, and Helen Ruth Peaden, Bell Arthur; Sammy Clark Smith, Rt. 1, Fountain, and Janie Delores Bundy, Rt. 1, Walsenburg;

Bobby Earl Hodges, Greenville, and Hilda Grace Morris, Swansboro; Fred Auguster Paris, Rocky Mount, and Sadie Lee Lilly of Fountain; Clarence Harris Sr., Rt. 5, Greenville, and Banner Manning Nobles, Rt. 1, Winterville; Johnnie Walter Dupree and Wilma Gail Strickland, both of Ayden; Charles Glen Langley Jr., Wilson and Rebecca Holt, Greenville; William Robert Brown and Judy Gay Harris, both of Greenville;

Robert Earl Nichols, Rt. 2, Farmville, and Brenda Kay Skipper, Winterville; William Wayne Prigden, Rt. 1, Farmville, and Annie Lee Cox, Rt. 1, Farmville.

Marriage licenses were issued to the following Negro couples:

Wilson Junior Boulwen and Dorothy Jean Stallworth, both of Ayden; Carlton Earl Barnes and Effie Mae Davis, both of Rt. 2, Farmville;

Linwood Nelson and Virginia Reed Wilson, both of Simpson; Leo Crawford and Roberta Station, both of Chocowinity.



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 Ronald G. Fulford, al to Robert Hill Construction Co., Inc \$10.00
 Eckhard C. A. Schwarz, al to Sam E. Nelson \$10.00
 Earl Spain, al to James M. Crisp, al \$10.00
 Warren S. Perry, al to Kenneth A. Talton \$10.00
 Fred T. Mattox, al to R. W. Davenport \$10.00
 John Elbert Mobley, al to Willis J. Stancill, al \$10.00
 Alton G. Tucker, al to Dennis I. Sutton, al \$10.00
 Dixie Harris, al to J. H. Mills, Jr., al \$10.00
 J. H. Mills, Jr., al to G. P. Haddock \$10.00
 Floyd Thomas to Bethel Building Supply \$10.00
 Dalton Eugene Adams, al to Willis J. Stancill, al \$10.00
 David M. Connor, Com'r to John Horne, al \$750.00
 E. F. Dennis al to Mable Bryant \$10.00
 William J. Crandall to Fenner Allen, Jr. \$10.00
 Rosa Lee Crandall to Fenner Allen, Jr. \$10.00
 Natoma Lane Gresham, al to Frank Kirkland, al \$10.00
 David S. Harper, al to R. P. Michaels \$10.00
 Robert J. Whisenant, al to Otis Fred Whisenant \$10.00
 Robert J. Whisenant, al to Fonzie Whisenant \$10.00
 Robert J. Whisenant, al to H. Corey, al \$10.00

South Africa Air Service Doubles

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Direct air service between the United States and South Africa has doubled. Pan American Airways added a second New York-Johannesburg flight weekly via west Africa. South African Airways, Braniff International and Pan Am are studying plans for service between the two countries on a still untapped route via South America.

Claims 12,000 Suicides Averted

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The founder-head of the South African Suicide Prevention Center, formerly known as Suicides Anonymous, says his organization saved the lives of 12,000 would-be suicides in the last eight years. Sam Bloomberg also noted there is a comparatively low suicide rate among non-whites.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 HAVING this day qualified as Executor of the Estate of Ralph G. Harris, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the Estate to file them with the undersigned within six months from the date hereof, or this notice will be filed in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate settlements. This 18th day of November, 1968.
 Kathleen H. Harris
 Executrix
 Robert R. Browning
 Attorney at Law
 P. O. Box 302
 Greenville, North Carolina
 November 26, December 3, 10, 17, 1968

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 CALL
Ivey Coward
 CO., INC.
 YOUR
COWAR-DEX MAN
 TEL. 752-5175

BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCH
 Served Daily
 Monday Through
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 Including Dessert
 Quality Court Restaurant
 CARRY OUT ORDERS
 SOUTH MEMORIAL DRIVE

Goren on BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
 10 Years by The Chicago Tribune
 East-West vulnerable, East deals.

NORTH
 ♠ A 10 7 4
 ♥ 7 6 4 3
 ♦ A
 ♣ J 10 4 3

WEST **EAST**
 ♠ J 8 6 3 ♠ Q 9 5
 ♥ Q 10 8 5 ♥ A
 ♦ 10 9 ♦ K Q 8 6 4 3 2
 ♣ Q 9 2 ♣ 8 7

SOUTH
 ♠ K 2
 ♥ K J 9 2
 ♦ J 7 5
 ♣ A K 6 5

The bidding:
 East South West North
 1 ♦ Dble. Pass 2 ♦
 Pass 2 ♥ Pass 3 ♥
 Pass 4 ♥ Pass Pass
 Pass

Opening lead: Ten of ♦
 By a nimble bit of prestidigitation, South was able to telescope four losers into three, and thereby successfully salvage his four heart contract.

When South made an informative double of East's one diamond opening, North decided to undertake a game contract. As a dummy, his holding was worth 12 points in support of any suit partner chose to bid. He, therefore, cue bid the opponent's suit which requests South to show a major. When South bid hearts, the partnership proceeded to game in that suit.

West opened the ten of diamonds and dummy's ace won the trick. A heart was led and East was in with the ace. He shifted to the eight of

clubs and South put up the king. Declarer tested the trump suit by cashing the king and East showed out. Since South must lose three heart tricks, it appears that he will go down to defeat — inasmuch as West has the guarded queen of clubs. However, South spotted a ray of hope provided that West held four spades.

The king of spades was cashed, a spade was led to the ace and a third round ruffed in the closed hand. A diamond was trumped in dummy and the last spade was led. When East showed out, declarer was in the home stretch. He ruffed in his hand with his remaining trump and led a third diamond.

West was caught on the horns of a dilemma. If he discarded a club, permitting South to ruff with North's remaining trump, declarer could then cash the ace of clubs for his 10th trick. However, West was unable to profit by ruffing in with the ten of hearts. He drew the remaining trump with the queen, but now he was obliged to lead away from the queen-nine of clubs, thereby permitting South to win the last two tricks with the jack and ace.

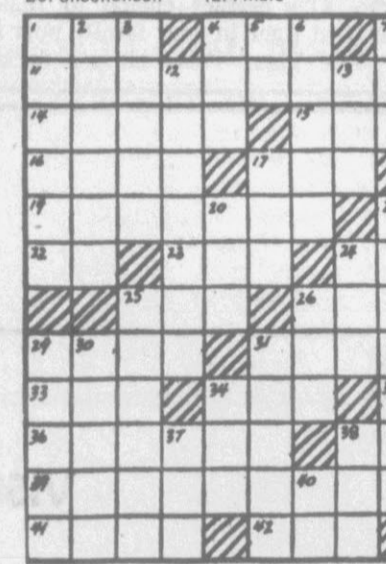
In all, declarer took the king of hearts, two top spades, two spade ruffs in his hand, three clubs, the ace of diamonds, and one diamond ruff in dummy — or 10 tricks.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
 1. Charge
 4. Three-toed sloths
 7. Caama
 11. Wrongful
 14. Cunning
 15. Tilt hammer
 16. Egypt, skink
 17. Arctic bird
 18. Son of Bela
 19. Perform again
 21. Eng. princess
 22. Bone
 23. Ram's mate
 24. Cake ingredient
 25. Shoshonean

AMEN BATISTE
 RIPA OVATION
 SLIM SON LIT
 TED IS OLE
 AROSE DYE
 ROMANCE DELE
 MEEK ADJURES
 ELM ACUTE
 PEN AP BAD
 AVE DIE TICK
 DEADENS OTOE
 SARONGS RELY

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE
 43. Man's nickname
 DOWN
 1. The Barber of Seville
 2. Sidestep
 3. Omit in pronouncing
 4. Maturity
 5. Two
 6. Courageous
 7. Fr. friend
 8. Thrifty
 9. Severe
 10. Weird
 12. Kites
 13. Kind
 17. Expert aviator
 20. Windmill sail
 21. Versus
 24. Shade tree
 25. Awkwardness
 26. Ever; contr.
 27. Maneuver
 28. Beseached
 29. Pastime
 30. Liquid part of fat
 31. Answer
 32. Heb. month
 34. Flower plot
 37. Miss West
 38. Connective
 40. Article



Par time 27 min. AP Newsfeatures 12-17

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 ... with that well-bred buckled-up look

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 CLOSE CHRISTMAS EVE 7 PM

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 DIAMOND RINGS
 GUARANTEED PERFECT

Brilliant perfect solitaire in classic setting fashioned of lustrous 18K gold.
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 No money down \$3 a week

Perfectly matched set. 3 diamond engagement ring, matching 2 diamond wedding band.
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 No money down \$2.50 a week

Gracious baroque design. Perfect engagement diamond, matching diamond wedding ring.
 \$249 for both rings
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Dazzling center diamond of perfection accented with 4 side diamonds and 6 diamonds in matching wedding band. New finger fitting settings.
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Unusual princess ring with 2 shimmering diamonds and petal scalloped edges for her highest.
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Fashioned to a man's taste. Big, brilliant diamond, satin finish setting.
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Princess ring with 10 blazing side diamonds and a brilliant center diamond.
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 No money down

Magnificent way to tell time. 30 radiant diamonds with a total weight of 3/4 carat. Guaranteed 5 years.
 \$229
 No money down \$2.25 a week

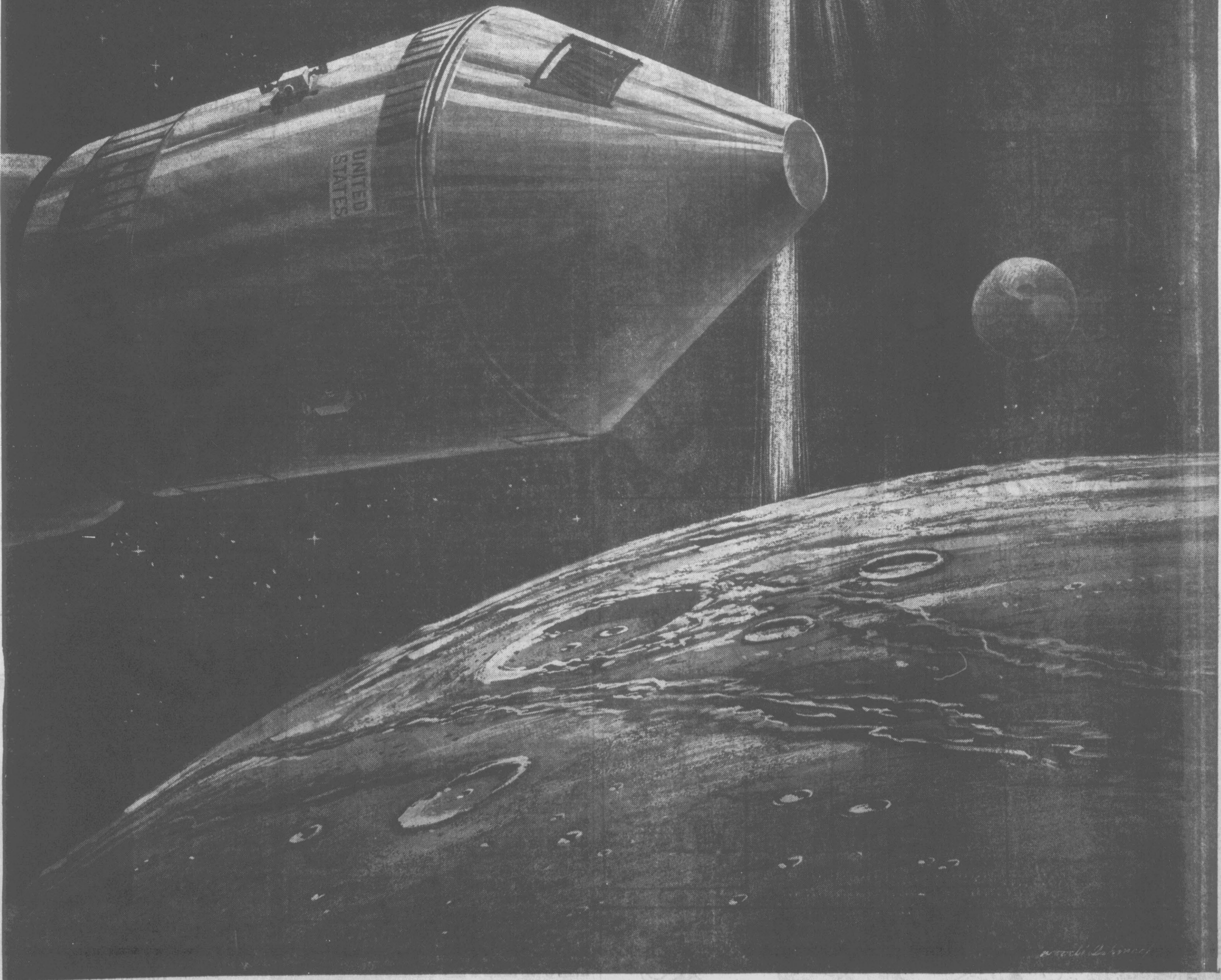
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 \$29.95
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WOOD IISHMAEL

APN Picture Show Illustration By Wood Iishmael



WANT ADS In Our Classified Section Work For You

AUTOMOTIVE
Autos For Sale
BUICK — 1967 Electra 225, 4 dr. htdp., silver, black vinyl top, fully equipped, Folger Buick-Opel, 758-1123.
BUICK — 1964 Skylark convertible, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewall tires, radio, heater, local owner, excellent condition. \$1085. Brown-Wood, Inc., 752-7111.
CHEVROLET — 1957 convertible. Fuchs seats, black interior, rods body work. 3 in floor. Call 825-5851.
CHEVROLET — 1965 Chevelle stationwagon, reduced to \$865. Hot Oldsmobile, 756-3115.
CHEVROLET — 1961 Impala, 2 dr. htdp., V8 automatic, radio, heater, white, red interior, excellent condition. \$585. Brown-Wood, Inc., 752-7111.
CHRYSLER — 1966 New Yorker, 4 dr. htdp., radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, electric windows, beige, gold top, beige interior, 38,000 miles, one owner. Like new. \$2595. Phelps Chevrolet.
FALCON — 1960, automatic trans., 4 dr., white, blue interior. Special \$285. Harrington & White, 756-4000.
FORD — 1967 Galaxie "500" 2 dr. htdp., radio, heater, automatic, power steering, 390 engine, one owner. Yellow, black interior. \$2095. Phelps Chevrolet.
GTO — 1965 gold, black interior, 389 engine, 3 speed, radio, heater, white tires. Very clean. Joe Pecheles Volkswagen, 756-1155.
PHONE 746-5141, B.T. ROWE Chevrolet, for your next new or used car.

AUTOMOTIVE
Autos For Sale
MUSTANG — 1967 Fastback, 8,000 actual miles, 6 cyl., automatic transmission, radio and heater. No money down. Take over payments. Call 756-1906.
MUSTANG — 1965, V-8, 260, air cond., power steering. See or call M. W. Brickhouse, 756-1674 after 6 p.m.
PONTIAC — 1965 Catalina, 4 dr. sedan, power steering and brakes, air cond., AM-FM radio, 39,000 actual miles, one former local owner. Beautiful inside and out. Brown-Wood, Inc., 752-7111.
PONTIAC — 1968 Tempest Custom, 2 dr. htdp., black vinyl top, factory air. I must sell this car! After 5 p.m. call 752-5884.
GOT A CLEAN USED CAR TO SELL? We pay top dollar. Call us first. Joe Pinner. Brown-Wood, Inc., 752-7111.

Cycles For Sale
COMPLETE LINE OF HONDA & RUPP MINI BIKES FOR CHRISTMAS
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STAN'S SPORT CENTER
 1025 Evans St. 752-5196

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FORD — 1965 half-ton, V-8, 4 speed, heavy duty, radio & heater. \$1050. Riverside Trailer Park. Next to Fair Grounds.
DAY NURSERY
WANTED: CHILDREN TO KEEP in my home. Phone Iris G. Hardison, 752-6502.

DAY NURSERIES
MOTHERLAND NURSERY—HOT meals, diapers, milk furnished. Children separated according to age. Teacher, (Miss Pat Minges) with pre-school children — Mrs. Ray Smith, director-1708 E. 4th St. Phone 752-2745.
WILL KEEP CHILDREN IN MY HOME. Hot meals, supervised play. Call 752-5221.
DOGS & PETS
GIVE AWAY KITTENS. CALL 758-4095 after 5:00 p.m.
POODLES FOR SALE — 4 males, black miniature. AKC registered and shots. \$75.00. Call 758-3809.
AKC REGISTERED WHITE POODLES. Call 946-5872 or write Rt. 3, Box 279, Washington, N. C.
AKC MINIATURE POODLES. Call 758-4830 between 4 and 8 p.m.
ENGLISH SETTER PUPS. TANS and blacks. Males and females. \$35. Call 752-4269.
AKC REGISTERED PEKINGESE. One female, 10 weeks old Christmas, 746-4156 after 5:30.
CLIPPING & GROOMING POODLES. Toy poodle at stud. Call PL 8-2681.
EMPLOYMENT
Female Help Wanted
TYPIST WANTED. MUST HAVE experience in typing, and dictaphone. Send resume to Typist, Box 408, Greenville, N. C.
MAIDS UP TO \$100 WK
NEED 100 MAIDS WEEKLY
 Top live-in jobs, best homes in heart of New York City. Free room, board, bring friends. Fare sent, rush refs. Free Gift. Write Dept. 17, MISS DIXIE AGENCY, 300 W. 40 St., N.Y.C. 10018

EMPLOYMENT
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WANTED — LOUNGE HOSTESS. Must be over 21, attractive. Apply to Mr. Honeycutt, at Quality Court Restaurant in Chocowinity.
WANTED — MIDDLE - AGED lady to live in a comfortable centrally heated & air cond. apartment and help care for a partially disabled lady. Light housekeeping. 5 1/2 days. \$125/month, room and board, permanent employment. Write P. O. Box 2573, Greenville.
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PART TIME OR FULL TIME Sales positions now available with Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. Call Robert Colburn 752-4080. If no answer call 756-4227.
WANTED: AUTO BODY MECHANIC
 Top pay; good working conditions; retirement benefits. Drifters need not apply.
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 HWY. 264 GREENVILLE, N. C. See M. E. Porter Tel. 756-1100
SALESMAN — PHOTOGRAPHER to work in Eastern North Carolina. Salary plus commission. No experience necessary. Contact Johnny Roberson after 5 p.m. 758-4584.
SALESMEN NEEDED TO SELL MOBILE HOMES, EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES WITH EARNINGS UNLIMITED. WRITE OR CONTACT CIRCLE M HOMES, INC., 110 MARINE BLVD SOUTH, JACKSONVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA (ATTENTION MR. ART EDWARDS).

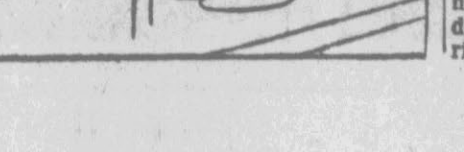
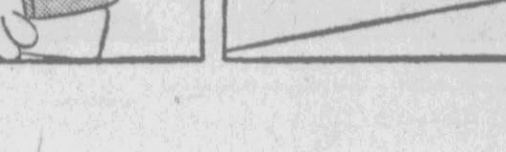
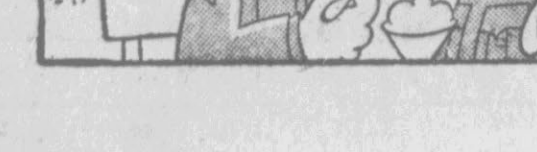
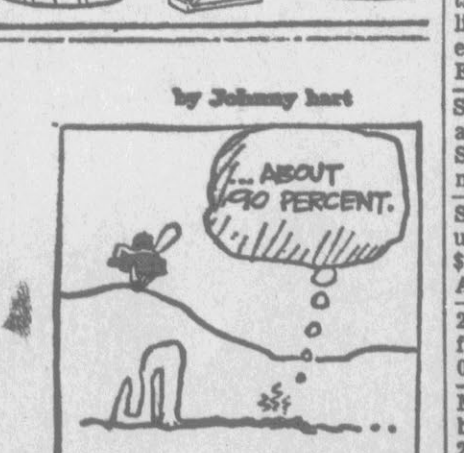
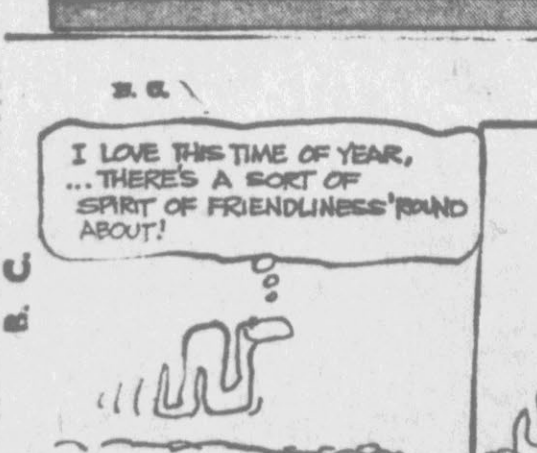
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SEE HOME FURNITURE STORE — headquarters for Warm Morning coal, gas and wood heaters. Sales, service and repair parts. Home Furniture, 8th and Dickinson Ave.
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 ONE 30 FT. HOUSE TRAILER. One 20 ft. Barbor Boat. 75 horses Johnson Motor. Call 758-3766.

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WE BUY ANYTHING OF VALUE. Used boats, automobiles, furniture, trailers, also land and houses, etc. Call 752-2405.
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 The direct factory outlet for towels, sheets, dresses, skirts, sweaters, slacks and blouses. Savings up to 50%. Our quality merchandise makes for appreciated Christmas gifts at tremendous savings to you. Located at intersection of highways 258 and 81 East of Snow Hill.
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IDEAL FAMILY GIFT '67 CAPRICE
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 Clubs, Bags, Gloves, Balls, We have all the golf accessories . . . and more, for that perfect gift.
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 A Complete Line Of Film and Flash Bulbs.
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ONE 12' WIDE 2 BDRM., AIR cond. mobile home. Meadowbrook Trailer Park Call PL 8-1108.

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10' X 55' 2 BDRM., TRAILER at Oakwood Acres. Couple only. Call 752-6440.

10' X 56' 2 BDRM. FULLY CARPETED trailer. Call 756-4235 after 6 p.m.

LARGE 2 BDRM. 10' WIDE MOBILE home located on 264 By-pass, inside city limits. Call 756-3515.

2 AND 3 BEDROOM MOBILE home, good location. Call 752-3286.

ONE 2 BDRM. MOBILE HOME for rent. Shady Knoll, Lot 110. Phone 758-4685.

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT near college. College couple only. \$70. Call 752-7246.

Mobile Homes For Sale
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12' X 60' 1 1/2 BATH WITH WASH-ER.
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815 MEMORIAL DR. GREENVILLE, N. C. 752-5183

1968 COMMODORE MOBILE home. 12' x 55', 2 bdrm. Like new. Assume payments. Call 752-4223 or 758-4666.

3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME. Can be seen at Shady Knoll Trailer Park, lot 83. Phone 758-3368.

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REAL ESTATE
1303 EVERGREEN DR., ENGLEWOOD. 3 bdrm., 2 baths, dr. lr comb. Priced to sell. — \$20,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

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304 SCOTTISH COURT, 3 BDRM., 2 full baths, large family room, garage. Call owner, 756-0808.



(1) 205 GREENBRIER DR. 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, den, close in back porch, carport, lot 112 x 162 feet. Price \$25,750

ENGLEWOOD SUBD.
(2) 1412 EVERGREEN DR. 3 bedroom, dining room, kitchen, den, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, 2 car garage, screened in back porch. 120 x 160 lot. \$29,800

(3) 1403 EVERGREEN DR. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, den, kitchen, utility room, 1 1/2 baths, beautiful lot. Price \$21,800

(4) 108 RALEIGH AVE. \$5,500

(5) 1902 MYRTLE AVE. duplex SOLD

(6) OWENS ST. Across from Goodson Roofing Co., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen, lot 100 x 150. \$5,300

LOTS
(1) 3 lots on Pamlico Ave. 48 x 138 Price \$1200 each

(2) Lot On Vance St., 50 x 104. Price \$1,500

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REAL ESTATE
Houses For Sale
2-STORY HOUSE — 1900 E. 3RD St. Consists of 2 apartments. Each apartment has living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, 2 bedrooms. Good buy. Will finance. J. L. Harris & Sons Real Estate, 204 W. 10th St. 758-4711.

FOR SALE IN WINTERVILLE. New 3 bdrm. house, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air cond. Call Mrs. W. P. Shelton, 746-3211, or H. W. Gooding 746-6569, or 746-3541.

NEW HOME JUST FOR YOU
CORNER LOT
3 BR, large living room, well-arranged kitchen, family room with beautiful fireplace, 2 baths, carport with storage. Wooded corner lot. Hardee Circle (Eastwood)

NEAR NEW SCHOOL
3 BR, nice kitchen and family room combination, 1 1/2 baths, carport with storage. Situated next to new school. Assume loan with payments lower than rent. 2610 South Wright Road.

A MERE \$8,500
2 BR, living room, nice kitchen, storage, well groomed lawn. This house is in perfect condition. Payments approximately \$75.00. Why rent? 2104 N. Village Drive.

WOODED COUNTRY LOT
1.6 acres with 587 feet of road frontage. 7 miles south beyond TV station on Evans Street Ext. \$3,200.

ESTATE REALTY CO.
752-5058 758-3236

109 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. 4 bedroom brick house. Very reasonable. J. L. Harris & Sons Real Estate, 204 W. 10th St. 758-4711.

133 N. LIBRARY STREET. Corner lot, 3 bdrms., fenced in back yard, garage. F.H.A. financed, move in for \$1400 down. Phone 756-3502.

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SEE GRIER RENTAL AGCY. for rental units, commercial and residential plus real estate listings. 752-5700.

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1 UNFURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. For information call 752-7752.

ELM VILLA APTS. 1 BDRM. completely furnished. Water, heat, air conditioned furnished. Available late Dec. 752-3376.

PARKVIEW MANOR
One bedroom furnished apartment. Two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Call M. E. Sutton or C. L. Thigpen, Jr., PL 2-6121.

3 BDRM. APARTMENT AVAILABLE Jan. 1. Located 100-A Meade St. Call 752-7808 or 756-0741.

MIDTOWNE APARTMENTS — Winterville. 1 bdrm., furn. apt. Call Turcotte Realty, 752-3881.

STRATFORD ARMS
1 bdrm., furnished, immediate occupancy.

1 bdrm., unfurnished, available Jan. 1.
CALL 756-4800

LANDMARK APTS. 1809 E. 5TH. 1 bdrm., furnished. Call day 752-6137, night 756-3465.

SEMI-FURNISHED, 3 ROOM apt. 1307 Dickinson Ave. \$50 monthly, plus deposit. J. L. Harris & Sons Real Estate, 204 W. 10th St. 758-4711.

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT to married couple only, no children or pets. Near Parker Chapel Church. \$85/mo. Call 752-4829.

THE CARRIAGE HOUSE
2 bedrooms — Kingsberry Homes Town House. 1 1/2 baths, built-in Hotpoint Kitchens, central air conditioning, fully carpeted, 10 x 10 concrete patio with redwood fence, swimming pool. Dial 756-3450 or see resident manager, New Bern Highway.

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Apartments For Rent
3 BR. DUPLEX APT., 118-A Meade St. with range, refrig., central heat and air cond. Available Dec. 19. Call 756-3373.

Buildings For Rent
SERVICE STATION WITH LIVING quarters. Available Jan. 1. Call Quality Oil Co., 756-3145.

Houses For Rent
FOR RENT IN WINTERVILLE, new 3 bdrm. house, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air cond. Call H. W. Gooding, 746-3541 or 746-6569.

2 BDRM. HOUSE FOR RENT. 2523 Memorial Drive. Call Kinston 523-5479.

3 BDRM., 1 1/2 BATHS, GAME room, basement, den, carpeting. Completely redecorated, air cond. 303 S. Elm, \$165 mo. Call 752-2615 or 752-2542.

2 BDRM. HOUSE. 202 Hillcrest Dr. Large living room, dinette and large den. Central heat. Call 756-4024.

FURNISHED SMALL HOUSE for 3 college boys with references. Very private. 1010 Forbes St. \$85 a month plus deposit. J.L. Harris and Sons Real Estate. 204 W. 10th St. Phone 758-4711.

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—North Carolina egg markets irregular. Supplies adequate demand fair to good. Prices paid producers and handlers for consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby outlets:
Grade A large whites: 55-56; medium, whites: 52-53½; small, whites: 41-43.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—North Carolina hog markets today were mostly steady with instances of 25 cents higher. Tops of 18.50-19.00 at Siler City and Denton; 18.5-18.75 at Rocky Mount; 18.00 - 18.75 at Wilson; 18.00-18.50 at Bethel; 18.75 at Greensboro; 18.25 at Salisbury; 17.75-18.75 at Kinston, Tarboro, Newton Grove, New Bern, Benson, Mount Olive, Albertson and Lumberton.

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market continued a sharp decline in moderately active trading early this afternoon. Losses outnumbered gains by about 400 issues on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 5.97 at 970.35.

Fears of monetary restraints by the government were cited as one of the main reasons for the decline. The historically higher levels of some interest rates and the inflation in the economy have aroused a buzz of comment over the past several days as to whether Wall Street was facing another "money crunch" which accompanied a jolting market decline in 1966.

At the same time, analysts noted, the street faced the usual year-end cross currents which involved tax-loss selling, switching and profit taking.

The trend was lower among steels, autos, rubbers, aerospace issues, rails, utilities, electronics, chemicals, oils, tobaccos, drugs and building materials.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 1.7 at 365.2, with industrials off 1.8, rails off 1.4, and utilities off .9.

Among blue chips, Du Pont and Anaconda lost about 2 each while losses of a point or so were taken by such issues as Chrysler, Goodrich, Zenith, International Telephone, Procter & Gamble, and Pfizer.

Sterchl Brothers gained a fraction, following news of a proposed 2-for-1 stock split and dividend boost. United Fruit added about a point in further response to an improved offer for the United Fruit stock by AMK Corp., which traded about unchanged.

Kresge, off more than a point, was at the top of the list on Big Board volume. Also very active, Cities Service, Pennzoil and Great Western Financial slid about a point.

IBM advanced about 3, Con-

rol Data and Homestake a point or more.
Prices were generally lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations as furnished by Interstate Securities Corp.

AT&T	54%
Am Tobacco	39%
Burroughs	23%
Carolina Power	38
Carolina Tel	38½
Chrysler	56%
DuPont	167¼
Gen Elec	95¼
Gen Motors	81
RCA	47%
R.J. Reynolds	44½
Sperry	48%
Standard Oil (NJ)	82%
Texas Gulf	36%
US Steel	44½
Union Carbide	47½
Vir Elec	30¼
Woolworth	36g

OVER THE COUNTERS

Combined Ins	77-77½
Franklin Life	27½-28
Hardees	49½-49¾
Jeff Stan	42-42½
Ky. Fried	49½-50½
N.C. Natl. Gas	9¾-10
Piedmont Air	13¼-14
Sec. Life	37½-38¼
Wachovia	57-57¾
Eckerd	44-45

Judge Gives Up Law Practice

As Chief District Court Judge, J. W. H. Roberts has given up his private practice of law and will maintain offices in the Pitt County Court House.

As the District Court has jurisdiction in both civil and criminal cases, judges of the court may no longer practice law. Under the old court system, inferior jurists could handle civil cases as the recorders and other inferior courts handled only criminal cases.

William I. Wooten Jr., Judge Robert's law partner since 1963, has taken over the general and commercial practice formerly handled by Judge Roberts and will maintain the law offices formerly occupied by the partnership.

Use Same Card Again And Again

CHICAGO (AP)—The Scots are known for being thrifty but when it comes to Christmas cards there is no limit to thrift for a native of Aberdeen, Scotland, now living in Chicago.

In 1938, Mrs. Mollie Wieberg, sent a Christmas card to a suburban friend with instructions to send it back the following year.

The friend did and they have been mailing the now slightly yellow and dog-eared card back and forth every year.

City Schools . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

in the system as a whole." As there are approximately 4,000 white students and 2,000 Negro students attending Greenville city schools, this stipulation in effect means that in any school where both Negro and white children attend, there will be at least two white students to every Negro student. In some schools, and in some classes, the ratio will be three white to one Negro, or four white to one Negro, but no integrated school will have a ratio of less than two white to each Negro student. This arrangement will keep the ratio based on the basic two to one population ratio.

"Once the School Board draws the geographic attendance zone lines, they will not be altered except as required to meet the ratio prescribed," Dr. Cleetwood stated. "We expect the cooperation of our citizens in this, and hope parents are going to help us in making this plan work."

In other action taken at Monday night's meeting, the Board approved plans for additions to Rose High School to accommodate the additional students coming into the school next year.

The construction plan accepted calls for the erection of 12 classrooms, an administrative section, enlargement of the cafeteria, construction of one detached building for Industrial Arts, and if possible, one alternate detached building. The alternate building would depend on whether bids would permit construction and still remain within the \$4,000,000 which can be allocated for this project.

It was a matter of funds which necessitated a decision to construct only one, or possibly two, of the detached buildings, contained in the long range plans for Rose High. The "ideal" plan presented, which would have provided for all the construction needed at one time, would require an estimated \$558,000.

Dr. Badger Clark, newly elected member, was welcomed to the School Board. Dr. Clark replaces Mrs. A. H. Van Dyke, who resigned earlier.

Parent's concern over the quality of education which will result as integration proceeds was one factor which consistently entered into the discussions.

The one Negro member of the board, John H. Bizzell, remarked: "Everyone should take a good look at the record of Negro students who have graduated from C. M. Eppes High School. A large number of these graduates are in some of the finest universities in the land—Harvard and others as well. Many of the graduates in recent years are boys and girls who now hold good-paying jobs in many parts of the U. S. I think it would be well for people to consider these things when worrying about the quality of education."

Petition Seeks Remove Sheriff

TRENTON, N. C. (AP)—The removal from office of Jones County Sheriff Willie Brown Yates is being sought in a petition filed Monday in Jones Superior Court.

County Attorney James Hood filed the seven-count petition which accuses Yates of "negligence of duty and intoxication." The Jones County Board of Commissioners instigated the removal action at two meetings in November after hearing complaints from members of the American Legion which annually sponsors the county fair.

Born Wild

What one won't do... the other will!

AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL RELEASE
Tom NARDINI - Patty McCORMACK

STARTS TOMORROW!
SHOWS 1:20-3:15-5:10-7:05-9
M—Suggested For Mature Audiences

MON. Thru FRI.
50c
1:30 TIL 2 P.M.

PLAZA
Cinema
PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
PHONE 756-0088



PRACTICE MAKES MUSIC . . . Mrs. Bette Jo Barbre (left with arm raised), leads the members of Rose High School Chorus in rehearsals. On Wednesday night, the chorus will present a "Winter Concert" at 8:00 p.m. in the Rose High School Gym. Tickets are \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for children. The chorus under Mrs. Barbre made an appearance Monday morning on the local "Carolina Today" TV program. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Obituaries

Howell
Mrs. Ida Lee Howell of Bethel, Rt. 1, died Friday after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2:00 p.m. at Reddick Chapel with the Rev. Forman officiating. Burial will follow in the Bethel Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, William Howell of the home. Two daughters, Mrs. Lean Mae Perkins of Greenville and Mrs. Doris Lee Jenkins of Bethel; two sons, James E. Howell of the home and Andrew Howell of Bethel;

Three sisters, Mrs. Minnie Jolly and Mrs. Pinkie Lowe of Washington, D.C., and Mrs. Lillie Bell Griggs of Bethel; one brother, Sam McCraig of Bethel; 17 grandchildren.

GLADSON
Funeral services for Mr. Charles D. Gladson, 48, will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock by Captain Wayne McHargue of the Salvation Army and burial will be in Pine-wood Memorial Park. Mr. Gladson died in Duke Hospital in Durham Sunday night.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Virginia Dixon Gladson; a step-daughter, Miss Charlotte O'Neal of the home; three brothers: Thomas E. Gladson of Jacksonville, Odell Gladson of Jacksonville, and Douglas Gladson of Wison; and three sisters: Mrs. W. M. Carr of Greenville, Mrs. Louis Mills of Greensboro, and Mrs. Herbert L. Causey of Greenville.

Hobgood
FARMVILLE — Mr. Joney Grover Hobgood, 73, of Rt. 2, Farmville, died early this morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville, following a brief illness. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. from the Church St. Chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev. Joseph Lehmann. Burial will follow in Forrest Hill Cemetery here.

Mr. Hobgood, a native of Person County, had spent most of his life in the Farmville area and was a retired farmer.

Insurance Adjuster Class To Begin At Pitt Tech

An Insurance Adjuster Class, Adjuster I, will begin at Pitt Technical Institute Jan. 9 at 7 p.m., in Room No. 15.

This is the first of a series of six 30-hour courses in the adjusting field. It will meet each Thursday night from 7:00 to 9:00 for 15 weeks.

Adjuster I explores many of the principles basic to the entire field of insurance in addition to developing an understanding of the fundamental areas in Property Loss Adjusting. Consideration is given to such important ideas as indemnity, insurable interest, co-insurance, subrogation, proximate cause, other insurance, requisites of insurable risks, deductibles, valued policies, probability and others.

Emphasis is given to the adjustment procedure, including the collecting and recording of information, the determination of the insurer's liability, methods used in fixing values or loss, investigation and settlement. Claim analysis and reporting is included in the course.

This is the beginning program in Adjusting Procedures and any young man or woman interested in a Claim Adjusting future should enroll in the class because this starts with the basic fundamentals toward the goal of becoming a professional claims Adjuster.

Interested adults may register by a visit to Pitt Technical Institute or by telephoning 756-3130.

KILPATRICK OFFICE WILL BE CONTACTING PATIENTS
ROBERSONVILLE — The office of the late Dr. J. M. Kilpatrick here will contact all patients as soon as possible, his secretary said.
Dr. Kilpatrick, a Robersonville dentist, died Saturday morning.

CAROLINA GRILL
ANY ORDER FOR TAKE OUT

BREAKFAST	55
DINNER	1.00
RIB STEAK	1.65

QUICK SERVICE
PRIVATE DINING ROOM
FAMOUS FOR GOOD FOOD

Offering Annual Reading Program

The Omicron Treta Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta honorary English fraternity will present its annual Reader's Theater production of Charles Dickens' "The Christmas Carol" on Wednesday night.

The production will begin at 7:30 and will be held in the upstairs hall of the East Carolina University Union.
The public is invited to attend.

MEADOWBROOK

"ARTHUR MANSFIELD, A LEGEND IN HER TIME HAS LEFT US A LEGENDARY CHARACTER . . . IN HER LAST AND FINEST PERFORMANCE"



JAYNE MANSFIELD
SINGLE ROOM FURNISHED
A CROWN-INTERNATIONAL RELEASE

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

ENDS TONIGHT

PROMINENT PERFORMER FROM A LINE OF LUMINOUS ACTRESS

JANE FONDA

BARBARILLA

PANAVISION • TECHNICOLOR • LEMAY

Community Notes

Prayer meeting for St. John Baptist Church, Falkland, will be held tonight at 7 o'clock.

The Senior Usher Board of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will have its regular meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

The J. A. Nimmo Choir of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet at the church for rehearsal Wednesday at 8 p.m.

PITT theatre.
NOW THRU WEDNESDAY
This Attraction - Children 50c
WALT DISNEY
HAYLEY MILLS The PARENT TRAP!
REMODELING
BOX OFFICE OPENS 3:30
Shows At 3:40 - 6:05 - 8:20

GIVE COMFORT
for many years

- ★ BARCALOUNGERS
- ★ HASSOCKS & OTTOMAN
- ★ SAMSONITE BRIDGE SETS
- ★ DESKS & SECRETARIES

Home Furniture Store
COR. 8TH ST. & DICKINSON AVE.

Born Wild

What one won't do... the other will!

AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL RELEASE
Tom NARDINI - Patty McCORMACK

STARTS TOMORROW!
SHOWS 1:20-3:15-5:10-7:05-9
M—Suggested For Mature Audiences

MON. Thru FRI.
50c
1:30 TIL 2 P.M.

PLAZA
Cinema
PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
PHONE 756-0088

Songs of Christmas and Music for Winter

ALL IN ONE GREAT EXCLUSIVE ALBUM!

FEATURING 17 GREAT STARS

- Jo Stafford
- Merrill Staton Choir
- Skitch Henderson
- Ray Coniff
- Dinah Shore
- Frank DeVol
- New Christy Minstrals
- Tex Beneke and the Modernaires
- Tony Bennett
- Patti Page
- Norman Luboff
- Jerry Vale
- Andre Kostelanetz
- Johnny Mathis
- Lester Lanin
- Percy Faith
- Andre Previn

WINTER'S WARMTH

Limited Quantity

PNB THE PLANTERS NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO.

CLARKS

Your "ONE STOP" Gift Store
is having a "last-minute"

Christmas

SALE

STARTS WED. DEC. 18th
at 10 A.M.

6ft. Aluminum Pom Pom
**CHRISTMAS
TREE**

OUR REG.
5.48

3⁹⁹

Metal stand included. Branches are all of uniform lengths for easy assembly. Luxury at first glance.

SAVE 1.49

REMCO 6-WAY
BATTERY OPERATED
Tuff Boy Truck

OUR REG.
9.99

6⁹⁹

Winch, flat-bed, covered, crane & hook and rack truck. Steers and has forward and reverse gears.

SAVE 3.00

CLAIROL
Hair Curl Set

OUR REG.
19.95

13⁹⁹

14 patented heat retaining rollers. Completely thermostatically controlled for perfect results.

SAVE 6.00

AM-SOLID STATE
CLOCK RADIO

OUR REG.
12.99

9⁹⁹

High impact plastic cabinet, 2½" dynamic speaker. Precision direct tuning. Telechron movement.

SAVE 3.00

Memorial Drive & Farmville Hgwy-Greenville

OTHER CAROLINA STORES IN KANNAPOLIS, GASTONIA, WINSTON-SALEM, CHARLOTTE, GREENSBORO, WILSON, ROANOKE RAPIDS, LUMBERTON, NEW BERN, JACKSONVILLE, SUMTER AND ROCK HILL

Sparkling Fashions for the Holiday Season



for Gala Evenings

THAT REALLY SWING

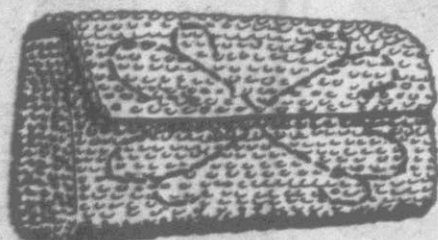
BIRDCAGE LACE OVER SHORT SLEEVE CUPIONI

DRESSES

6.88
9.98 VALUE

Sizes 3-11 & 10-18. Daringly different, enchantingly lovely, the look that will make every head turn. With a fit that is fetchingly feminine. Delightful colors of pink, maize & blue.

for Holiday festivities...



Elegant Beaded EVENING BAGS

Assorted styles in satin with snap on handles in white and black. Also, assorted clutch styles in pearl beads in white only. Styles both with snap flaps & some with top zippers.

1.50
2.98 VALUE



LADIES LONG SLEEVE Oxford SHIRTS

\$1.00
2.98 VALUE

Wonderful collection in a rainbow range of colors. Perfect mates for skirts, slacks and suits.

LADIES LONG SLEEVE FULL FASHIONED

SWEATERS

25.00
for

OUR REG. 3.97 each

Fine gauge with raglan sleeve & zephyr zip. Choose from crew and turtle neck styles. Assorted colors. Shapes you love at prices you've been waiting for.



LADIES BULKY SLIPON OR CARDIGAN Sweaters

4.77

Full range of classic and novelty sweaters in a wide array of colors.

LADIES RAYON & NYLON

STRETCH SLACKS

with Attached Stirrups

25.00
3.98 VALUE

Beautiful slacks for busy days ahead. New silhouettes in black and soft pastels. With zephyr zip and hook and eye. Be a real smarty pants...stop in soon.



LADIES LONG SLEEVE DRESSY BLOUSES 3.87

Choose from a fine selection of holiday styles, frilly, fancy, feminine.



Put a little *Luxury* under the Tree

FIRST ON HER WISH LIST!

LADIES LUXURIOUS LACEY PEIGNOIR SET



2⁵⁰
4.98
VALUE

Filly, fancy and feminine, acetate tricot, with lace and tucking trim. Choose from a dreamy selection of colors including; hot pink, new blue, new green and orange.

Sizes S, M & L.

SAVE 2.48



LADIES NYLON TRICOT BRA-SLIP

Teens & Ladies Sizes

Nylon lace & Kodel cups, Lycra back sections, adjustable straps, white.

2⁹⁷
3.98
VALUE

SAVE 1.00

LADIES LUXURIOUS NYLON QUILTED ROBES

3⁸⁸
5.98
VALUE

A. Sizes S, M & L. Lace trim on double collar & pockets. In blue, pink, rose and maize. Come in & see our dainty collection.

B. Sizes 10 to 18. Dainty touches of softest lace on the yoke, pearl buttons. In pink and blue.



B.

3 PAIR - GIFT PACK
Satin Nylon Panties

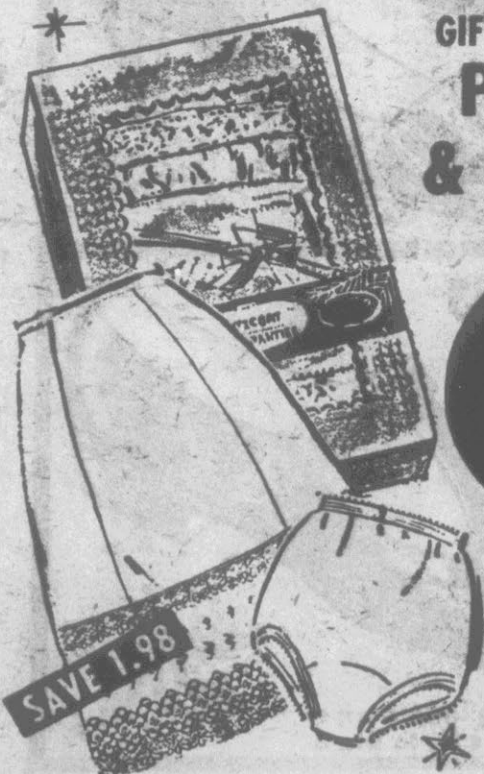


3¹⁰⁰
PAIR

Give her the gift that is both pretty and practical. In white, pink, blue & assorted Hi-colors. Sizes 5, 6, & 7.

SAVE 98¢

GIFT BOXED - NYLON Petticoat & Panty Set



2⁰⁰
3.98
VALUE

With embroidery and lace trims, wide selection of styles. In white, pink, blue, beige and maize.

Sizes S, M & L.

SAVE 1.98



LADIES BRUSHED Pajama and Coat Set

4⁹⁷
6.98
VALUE

Sizes 34, 36, 38, & 40. 80% acetate and 20% nylon. Pink, blue, aqua, hot pink and green.

SAVE 2.00

LADIES FASHION COLOR SEAMLESS MESH

Nylons

29[¢]
pr. LIMIT 2 PR.

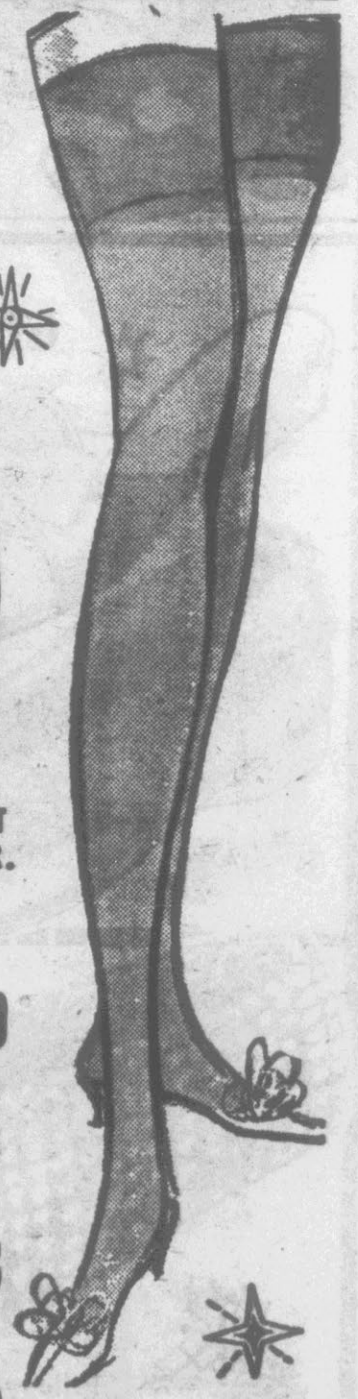
OUR REG. 59¢ PR.

"STEPLITE" NYLON SUPPORT HOSE 1.99

"Jr. Miss" SEAMLESS CANTRECE NYLONS 67¢

LADIES SEAMLESS MESH PANTY HOSE 1.68

TALL GIRL - EXTRA LONG or SUPER LONG SEAMLESS NYLONS 99¢



CLARKS The Season to Sparkle and Shine **** Christmas



GIRLS BULKY CARDIGAN & SLIP ON SWEATERS

Designed for the young miss with an eye for fashion and a recognition of quality. Acrylic, full fashion, novelty stitch. Sizes 7 to 14.

3⁰⁰
4.98 Value

GIRLS ORLON KNIT DRESSES



SAVE 1.48

1⁵⁰
2.98 VALUE

Fine selection of stripes and solids in now thru Spring colors.

Sizes 7 to 14.

GIRLS ORLON KNIT SET SKIRT and TOP



SAVE 1.98

2⁰⁰
3.98 VALUE

Solid and stripe combinations in now thru Spring colors. Sizes 7 to 14.



COTTON or NYLON GIRLS SLIPS

Smart full slips in built up and adjustable shoulder styles, no press, with applique, embroidered and lace trims.

Sizes 4 to 14.

1⁹⁷
2.98 VALUE



NEWBORN GIFT BOXED Diaper & Footsie Set with Toy

Bouncy little fashions for your adorable baby. Knit and woven sets for boy and girl. Our baby clothes will look good to you...and feel good to baby.

2⁹⁷
3.98 VALUE



SAVE 1.00

GIRLS HOLIDAY INTO SPRING "Dressy" Dresses

Fine quality cottons, cotton blends, vinyls and velveteens in a lovely selection of pert & precious styles.

Sizes 1 to 14.

2⁹⁷
OTHERS TO 5.87



GIRLS'-TEENS'-WOMEN'S Foot-Pampering Gift SLIPPERS

\$1⁹⁷

Choose from an exciting selection of new styles to please every female. Quality crafted for snug & comfortable fit. Sizes 5 - 10, in popular colors.

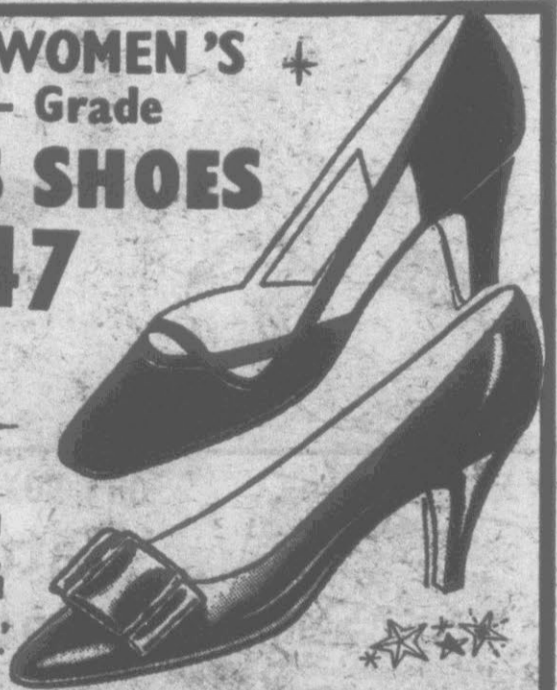


TEENS'-WOMEN'S Luxury - Grade

DRESS SHOES

\$7⁴⁷

Just right for all dressy occasions, new tapered mid-heel styles in pol-de-sois, metallics & leathers. Sizes 5 to 10.



OUTSTANDING SPECIAL! Poodle-Cloth Girls SLIPPERS

83¢

Pillow-soft two-tone bootie with foam lining and padded in-soles. In pink or blue & white. Sizes 9 through 3.

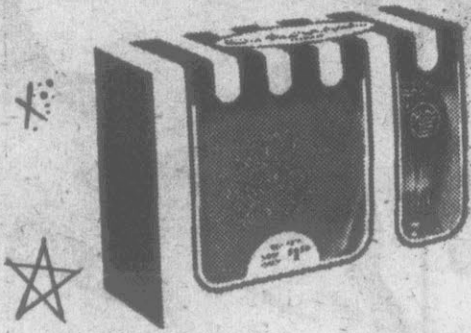
FOR THE YOUNG MISS Gleaming Black Patent Girls SHOES

\$2⁹⁷

Tear-drop "T" strap with adjustable buckle. Uppers wipe-clean in a jiffy. Durable soles & heels. Sizes 8½ to Big 4



GIFT TOILETRIES ARE ALWAYS WELCOME



REG. \$2.25 LADIES
"On The Wind"

**Bourjois
Gift Set**

Exquisitely textured soft as fleece On the Wind Bath Powder and airily light, gay and sparkling On the Wind cologne perfume in a brightly festive gift combination. What woman could possibly resist such a tempting twosome.

1 38

**FABULOUS SAVINGS
in our
Health & Beauty Aids
Department**



**We
Reserve
The Right
To Limit
Quantities**

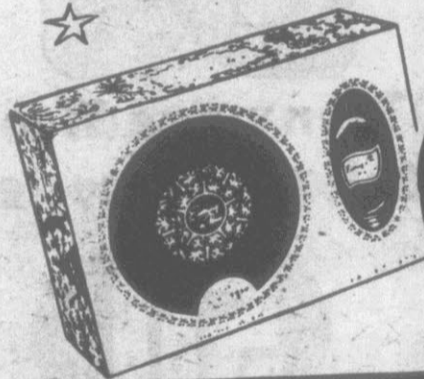


FRANCES HARRIET
Bubble Bath
IN DECANTER

It's beautiful, yet so practical and re-useable & it's unbreakable, too. Frosty pink and frosty blue to go with any decor. It's unmatched in beauty and quality but is realistically priced.

88¢

**EVENING IN PARIS
BATH POWDER**



& EAU de
TOILETTE COMB.

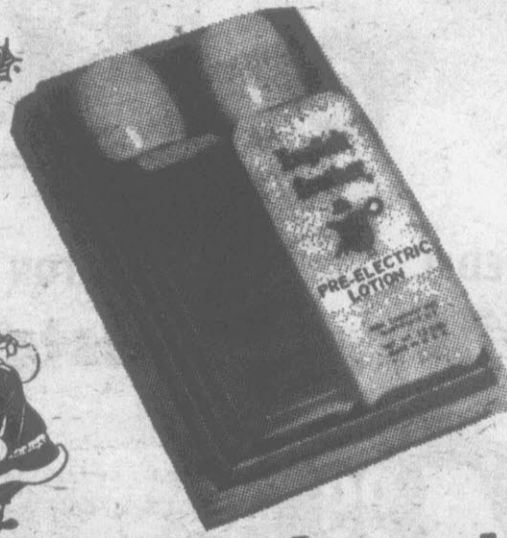
1 38
2.50
VALUE
SAVE 1.12

**PARIS NIGHT
DUSTING
POWDER**



with Lambs Wool Puff

99¢



**English Leather
MENS GIFT SETS**

- 4 OZ. ALL PURPOSE LOTION 2 50
- 8 OZ. ALL PURPOSE LOTION 4 00
- 4 OZ. ALL PURPOSE LOTION & PRE-ELEC. SHAVE 3 00
- ALL PURPOSE LOTION & BATH SOAP 3 50
- ALL PURPOSE DEODORANT STICK 3 75

HAI KARATE
MENS GIFT SET



LIME AFTER SHAVE
& COLOGNE

3 77
4.25
VALUE

4OZ. GIFT BOXED
ORIENTAL JADE



COLOGNE OR
AFTER SHAVE LOTION

49¢
ea.

APRIL SHOWERS



LADIES GIFT SET

SPRAY COLOGNE
AND DUSTING
POWDER

OUR REG. \$1.50

1 24

AQUA VELVA

MENS GIFT SET



Give him the gift
that smooths his way
every day, always
the perfect choice.

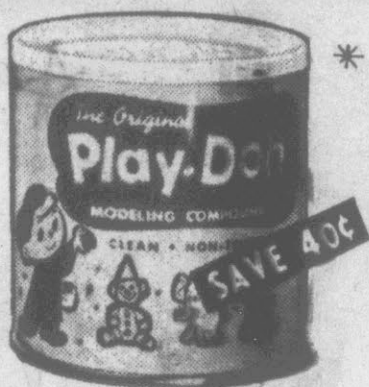
- * After Shave Regular
- * Silicone Lather Regular

1 38

CLARKS

Merriest Christmas Begins in

TOYLAND



RAINBOW PLAY DOUGH

48¢
OUR REG. 98¢

Four 6 ounce cans, red, yellow, blue & white. Non-toxic, will not stain, air dries in full, rich colors.



BIG CIRCUS TOY CHEST

1.87
2.98 VALUE

Pictures of eight fun loving animals and a happy clown. Sturdy strong fiberboard with two strong easy lift plastic handles.



TOPPER T.V. Rings & Things

7.77
OUR REG. 11.88

You can make beautiful and glamorous jewelry ensembles, cameo, renaissance, pearl, flower and charms. Great fun.



T.V. FLIPPER RIDING TOY

1.50
OUR REG. 2.48

Gaily decorated Flipper in brite-green with yellow jumbo wheels and red handlebar. 28" long x 12" high.



BATTERY OPERATED REMCO 6-WAY Tuff Boy Truck

6.99
OUR REG. 9.99

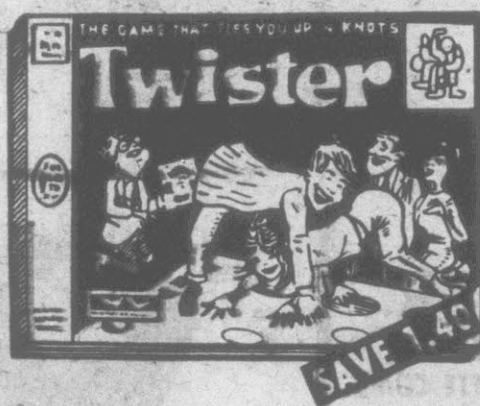
Winch, flat-bed, covered, crane & hook & rack truck. Has forward & reverse gears.



26 x 8 x 19 - PEDAL MINI BIKE

4.99
OUR REG. 6.88

Authentic looking mini bike with rubber pedals, steerable front fork. Orange with silver and black. 26 x 8 x 19.



MILTON BRADLEY Twister Game

2.88
OUR REG. 4.28

It's the stocking feet sensation that's a ball for everyone. Contains vinyl game rug and a giant spinner.

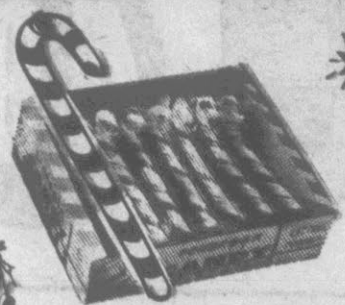


Teeny Kee Wee Doll & Accessories

50¢
1.00 VAL.

2 1/2" vinyl doll in a carrying case with a real key & lock that works.

Extra Savings in our CANDY DEPT.



BOX OF CHRISTMAS CANDY CANES

Individually wrapped, red and white striped, peppermint flavored. A perfect decoration for the Christmas tree or just to eat.

26¢

LARGE 22 INCH

Christmas Stocking

FILLED WITH CANDY & TOYS



97¢

A tasty delight, full of surprises, too. It just would not be Christmas without the traditional Christmas stockings. A great gift item.

1 LB. BAG-FOIL WRAP Milk Chocolate Christmas Balls



88¢

Individually wrapped in Christmas colored foil. A delightful treat for young and old. Perfect for Holiday Entertaining.



1 LB. GIFT TIN FRUIT CAKE

Light or dark. Rum and brandy flavored. Each cell wrapped, imbedded designed reusable tin. Fresh and delicious home made flavor.

93¢

DECORATE

YOUR HOME FOR CHRISTMAS



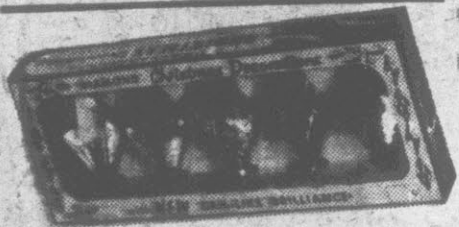
**GOLD PLASTIC
TINSEL
GARLAND**
84¢

Deck the halls with sparkling garland - 2 3/4" wide x 30' long.



**17OZ.
INSTANT
SPRAY
SNOW**
57¢

Spray trees, wreaths, packages.



**BOX OF 12
ORNAMENTS**

1 3/4 inch..... **56¢**
2 1/4 inch..... **87¢**
2 5/8 inch..... **99¢**



**6ft. Aluminum Pom Pom
Christmas Tree**

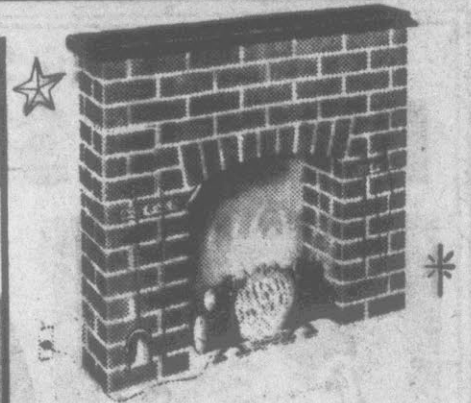
\$3.99
OUR REG. 5.48

Luxury at first glance - sensation-ally different from all other aluminum trees. Metal stand included. Branches are all of uniform lengths for easy assembly.

**4ft. Scotch Pine
CHRISTMAS TREE**

Flame-proof. Lush forest green appearance, all branches are pre-shaped and color coded for easy assembly. Branches will not sag when ornaments and lights are hung.

4.99
OUR REG. 6.77



**LARGE ELECTRIC
FIREPLACE**

Heavy three-ply fibreboard construction.

2.44



**METAL
CHRISTMAS
TREE STAND**

Enameled green & red. Constructed of sturdy steel.

77¢



**ELECTRIC
ANGEL
TREE
TOP**
1.99

Bulb & spinner included

CLARK'S has the Biggest Assortment of Gifts in Town!

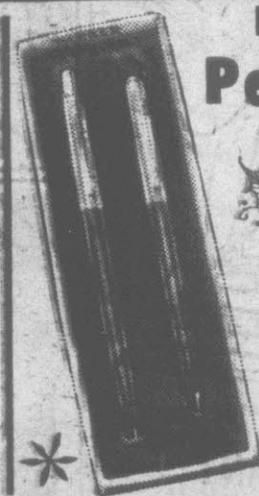
**MENS & LADIES
Pen & Pencil Gift Sets**



97¢

1.49 VALUE
2 pens & novelty jewelry for men & boutique gift for ladies.

**PARKER "PARDNER"
Pen & Pencil Set**



2.97

Give a gift that is practical as well as fun to receive. In assorted colors.

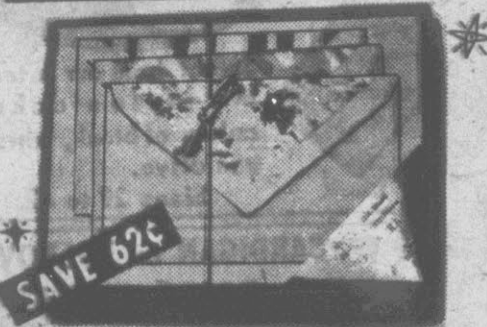
Deluxe Manicure Set



SAVE 1.00

1.93
2.98 VALUE

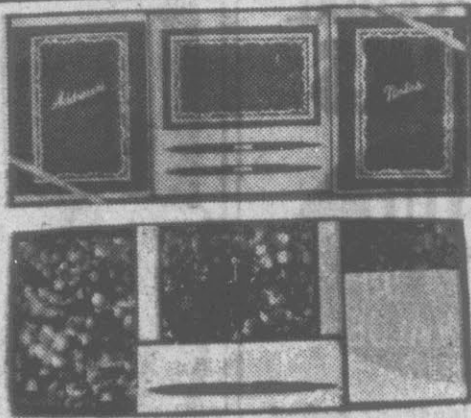
Assorted styles and colors. Everything you need for a perfect manicure.



**Gift Stationery
in Velour Box**

Assorted hot color stationery with med print lined envelopes. Great for your young swinger.

88¢
1.50 VAL.



**3PC. ACCESSORY
DESK SET**

Choose from assorted solid colors or flower design in pink, blue and orange.

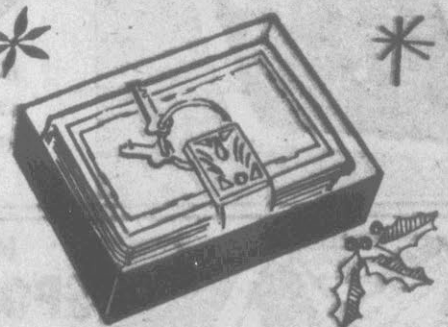
2.87
3.98 VAL.



**FIGURINE
DESK SET**

Papier mache, desk base with pen. Choose from six assorted figurines.

1.77
2.98 VALUE



**GIFT BOXED
5 Year Diary**

Indexed five year diary with lock and key. Choose from solid colors or florals.

93¢

CLARKS Just the Right Gifts for.. *Mr. Wonderful*

MENS LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS



1.99
\$2.98 Value

Choose from a fine assortment of white dress shirts. With stay or button down collars.
Sizes 14 to 17.



MENS ORLON & NYLON Crew Socks

39¢ PR.

OUR REG. 77¢
The most popular sock today. Ideal for sport or dress wear. In a galaxy of colors.
Fits 10 to 13.

MENS BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS

2.00
\$3.98 Value

Sanforized fine quality cotton. Handsome pattern with piped collar & pocket trim. Notch collar coat style.
Sizes A, B, C, D.



MEN'S GIFT BOXED GOLF SHIRT and SOCKS

3.99
4.98 VALUE

Long and short sleeve, with turtle or placket neck.
Sizes S, M, L & XL.



MEN'S PERMA PRESS SOIL RESISTANT DRESS & CASUAL SLACKS

3.00
4.98 VALUE

Choose from iridescent oxford, fine line twills and novelty plaids. In assorted colors and patterns. Cuffed and hemmed.
Sizes 29 to 42.



MEN'S OXFORD/NYLON JACKET

10.88
13.98 VALUE

With warm pile lining. In attractive colors of navy and green. With tunic collar.
Sizes S, M, L, XL.



MEN'S LONG SLEEVE PERMA PRESS SPORT SHIRTS

2.57
3.98 VALUE

Woven plaids & stripes, stay & button down collars, assorted colors.
Sizes S, M, L.



MEN'S MOHAIR/ACRILAN DRESS SLACKS

8.97
10.98 VALUE

Select from our latest in ivy style slacks. In colors of black, whiskey and olive.
Sizes 29 to 42



MEN'S NO-IRON SPORT SHIRTS

3.57
4.98 VALUE

Perm press, long sleeve, woven solids, checks and stripes.
Sizes S, M, L, XL.



CARDIGAN or PULLOVER SWEATERS

6.87
8.98 VALUE

Wool-acrylic link, in black, white, whisky and green.
Sizes S, M, L.

CLARKS

A Grand Gift for Everyone

Bright and Right

WEAR DATED

BOYS ACRILAN® - LONG SLEEVE

KNIT SHIRTS



1⁰⁰
1.98
VALUE

Various styles including; 2 button placket, fashion collar and regular collar, mock-turtle, turtlenecks and layered look, with various trims in assorted fashion colors.
Sizes 3 through 7.

SAVE HALF

BOYS COTTON TWILL

Dress-Up JEANS

2⁹⁷
3.98
VALUE

Sizes 6 through 18.
Spark up his winter wardrobe with well-tailored dress-up jeans in his favorite style. Choose from regular or slims, for sure fit. In assorted popular colors. Great for gift-giving.



SAVE 1.00



Jr. Boys Cotton Twill NEHRU SUIT

with Turtleneck Dickey

4⁹⁹
5.98
VALUE

Sizes 2 through 6.
Fashion for the young man who is style conscious. Suit of diagonal weave with boxer longie slacks and fine knit turtleneck dickey. With a chain, too. In blue, bronze and loden.



SAVE 50¢

BOYS ORLON & NYLON CREW SOCKS

3 PAIR 1⁰⁰
1.50
VALUE

Sizes 6 to 8½ & 9 to 11.
75% turbo hi bulk orlon acrylic, 25% stretch nylon. Wide assortment of colors.



BOYS LONG SLEEVE PERMANENT PRESS SPORT SHIRTS

Great gift idea & so low, low priced. Fine quality cotton. Choose from a wonderful array of solids & plaids. With regular and button down collars. Assorted colors.

1⁹⁷
2.98
VALUE



BOYS 2 PIECE SLACK SETS

3⁹⁷
4.98
VALUE

Choose from knit or cotton shirts with slacks in assorted styles and colors.
Sizes 2 through 7.

CLARKS SPECIALS FOR THE HOME



15 x 25 PRINTED
Kitchen Towels

In assorted colors and patterns, fringed end, highly absorbent.
OUR REG. 39¢

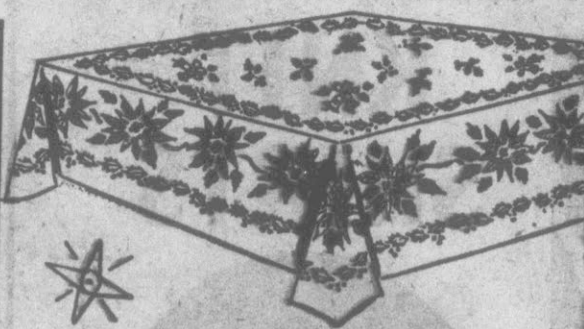
19¢



56 x 76 DAMASK
DINNER SETS
with 8 Napkins

Rich gleaming floral damask for gifts or holiday entertaining in white, pink, gold and aqua.

2.99
OUR REG. 4.47



52 x 70-CHRISTMAS
TABLECLOTHS

In gay, colorful designs. Brighten your holiday table with these lovely yule tablecloths.

52 x 90 ----- 54¢

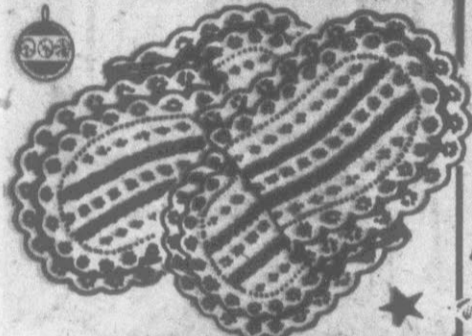
44¢



Asst. Towel & Kitchen
GIFT SETS

Towels with colorful designs and prints.

1.97



5 PIECE BEAUTIFUL
**NYLONS & COTTONS
SCARF SETS**

One 35 inch and one 46 inch scarf plus three doilies.

1.97



ASSORTED
TOSS PILLOWS
BOLSTER,
LEISURE LOUNGERS
& THROW PILLOWS

1.00
OUR REG. 1.99

Assorted fabrics & styles in solid colors & gay prints, patterns & designs.



FULL or TWIN SIZE
TAILORED BEDSPREAD

Solid colors, florals and prints. All with ruffled flounced, corded trim. Polished cotton, taffeta and acetates.

3.99
OUR REG. 5.97



24 x 40 PLUSH, PILE
SCATTER RUG

Non skid back. In assorted decorator colors.

1.77
OUR REG. 2.47

BARGAINS FOR ALL-AROUND THE HOUSE...

EMBOSSED PLASTIC
Serving Tray & Dish ASSORTMENT

SAVE 20¢

Your Choice!
77¢

OUR REG. 97¢

- *Rect. Serving Trays
- *Round Serving Trays
- *Candy Dishes, Covers
- *Cookie & Cake Dishes
- *Fruit & Nut Dishes
- *Chip 'N Dip Trays

Avocado Enamelware
DOUBLE BOILER-SAUCEPAN SET - & 3 QT. COVERED POT

SAVE 51¢

Your Choice!
77¢

OUR REG. 1.28

- *CLEANS EASIER
- *COOKS FASTER
- *COOKS BETTER
- *LONGLIFE

GIANT SIZE KITCHEN
Assorted Plastics

SAVE HALF

Your Choice!
1.00

VALUES TO 1.98

- * Bathroom Hamper
- * Divided Dishpan
- * Waste Basket - 66 qt.
- * Swing Top Bin
- * Utility Tub
- * Drainboard & Dish Rack Set

BOHEMIAN ASSORTED
Crystal Glassware

SAVE 22¢

Your Choice!
77¢

OUR REG. 99¢

Rich, exciting, traditionally designed crystal glassware items that lend themselves to Christmas gift giving.

DECORATED
COLORS GLASS GIFT WARE

SAVE HALF

Your Choice!
50¢

Vanity service tray, rose bowl, wedding jar & cover, candy jar & cover, footed compote, two bud vases, penny candy jar, swan powder jar and cover.

OUR REG. 93¢

Italian Glass Bottles
with Rubber Protector on Stopper

99¢

Add a unique touch to any room in your home with these lovely bottles. In assorted colors.

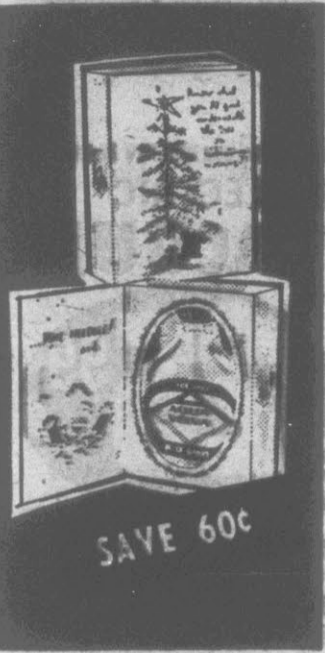
SPECIALS ON THIS PAGE ON SALE

FRIDAY

We reserve the right to limit quantities!

On sale while quantities last!

\$1.09 SIZE - 6 OZ.
AQUA VELVA
 HOLIDAY PKG.



49¢

Choose a gift that keeps on giving, a gift with get up and go, he'll love it.

ON SALE FRIDAY



TV ADVERTISED
SUZY HOMEMAKER SUPER GRILL

Cooks real food, but is completely safe, cooking surface is covered when hot.

SAVE 2.00
5.99
 OUR REG. 7.99

ON SALE FRIDAY

MEN'S FLANNEL PAJAMAS



1.50
 OUR REG. 2.37

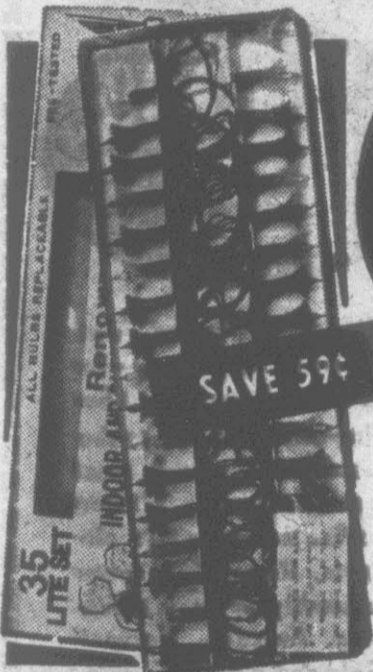
Sizes A to D.

Fancy patterns with notch collar in coat or middy styles, piped trim.

SAVE 87¢

ON SALE FRIDAY

35 LITE DOUBLE FLASHING SET

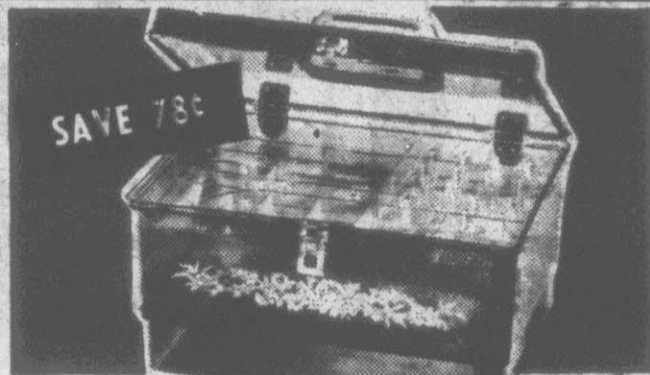


99¢

OUR REG. 1.58

Pre-tested, indoor & outdoor weather-proof. If one goes out the rest stay lit.

ON SALE FRIDAY



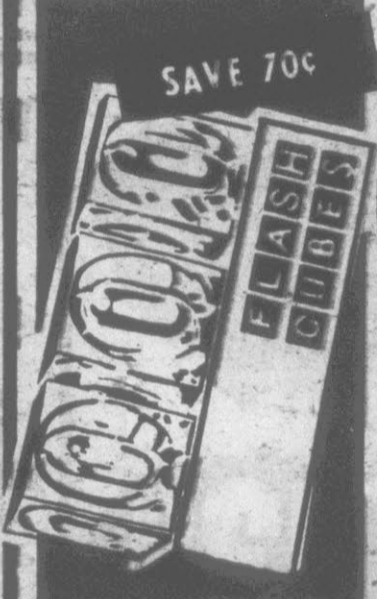
SAVE 78¢
JUMBO SEWING CHEST

Keep your sewing materials orderly & easy to find. Shell, crystal, pink, yellow and avocado.

2.99
 OUR REG. 3.77

ON SALE FRIDAY

PKG. OF 3
FLASH CUBES



SAVE 70¢
99¢

OUR REG. 1.69

Stock up now for festive holiday picture taking.

ON SALE FRIDAY

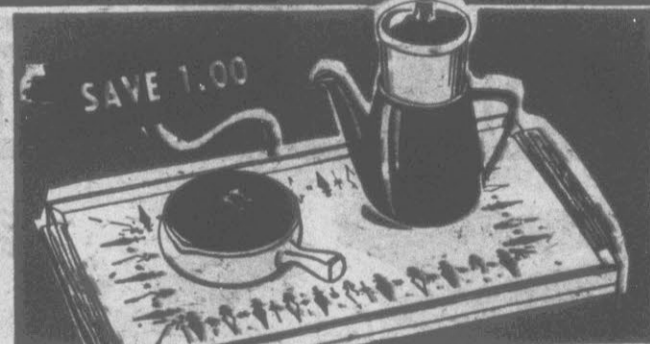


SAVE 5.00
3 SPEED KIDDIE PHONO

Solid state, beautiful high-impact molded case, rugged construction. Assorted colors.

ON SALE FRIDAY

9.99
 OUR REG. 14.99



SAVE 1.00
CORNWALL ELECTRIC FOOD WARMER

Golden aluminum frame with walnut handles. Heat resistant finish.

2.99
 OUR REG. 3.99

ON SALE FRIDAY



SAVE 72¢
GOLD SCUFF SLIPPERS

Pretty cross-strap slippers with padded insoles, wedge heels for added comfort and wear, a real value leader! Sizes 5 to 10, first quality.

1.49 VALUE

ON SALE FRIDAY

77¢

ON SALE FRIDAY, DEC. 20th, 10 A.M. 'til 10 P.M. while quantities last!

CLARKS

Tagged for convenience and pleasure

Gift APPLIANCES



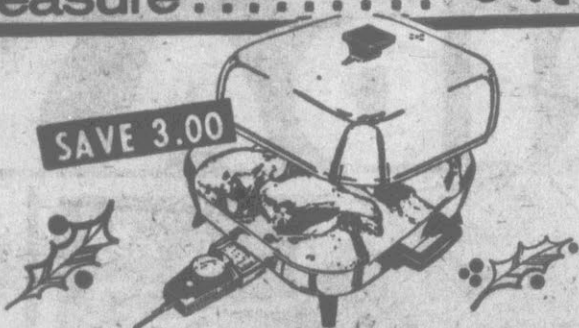
GENERAL ELECTRIC CAN OPENER



8⁹⁹
11 98 VAL

Operates at touch of a finger, magnet holds top, cans are power pierced, sharpens standard knives effortlessly.

SAVE 3.00



Sunbeam FRY PAN

Attractive buffet styling. Removable heat control, completely immersible for easy cleaning. High dome vented cover.

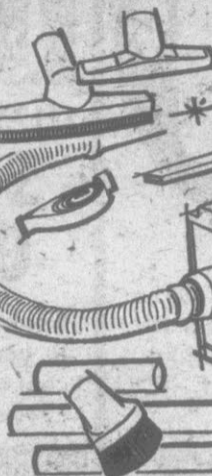
9⁹⁹
OUR REG 12 99

REGINA ELECTRIC BROOM



Gets under low furniture, for rugs or bare floors, cleans stairs, too. Dirt cup empties like ash tray.

17⁹⁹
OUR REG 22 88



GENERAL ELECTRIC HAND VACUUM

25⁹⁹

A handy, handsome, camera size cleaner that cleans and stores away where others can't. Makes so many dirty jobs easy.

DOMINION 10 CUP PERCOLATOR



9⁹⁹
OUR REG 11 99

Light signals when coffee is ready for pouring. Graduated cup markings. No-drip spout. Poppy, Golden Harvest and Avocado.



HAIR DRYER GENERAL ELECTRIC

Slim, stylish hand-bag design. Smartly styled bouffant bonnet.

10⁹⁹
OUR REG 13 99

MAIDRITE by A.F. DORMEYER BLENDER with ICE CRUSHER



19⁹⁹

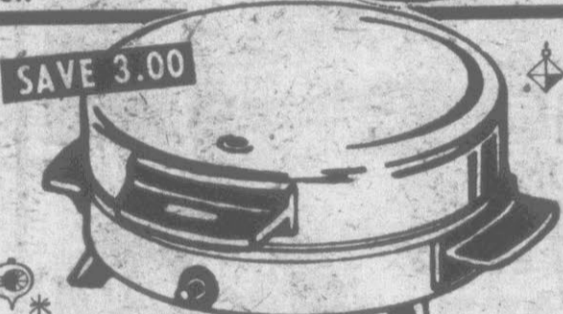
There's a speed just right for every food - for every dish - right at her fingertips, no end to the usefulness of this most versatile of kitchen tools. Solid state circuits. Removable cutter assembly for easy cleaning. Avocado, Harvest Gold and White.



CLAIROL HAIR CURL SET

14 patented heat retaining rollers. Completely thermostatically controlled for perfect results.

13⁹⁹
OUR REG 18 99

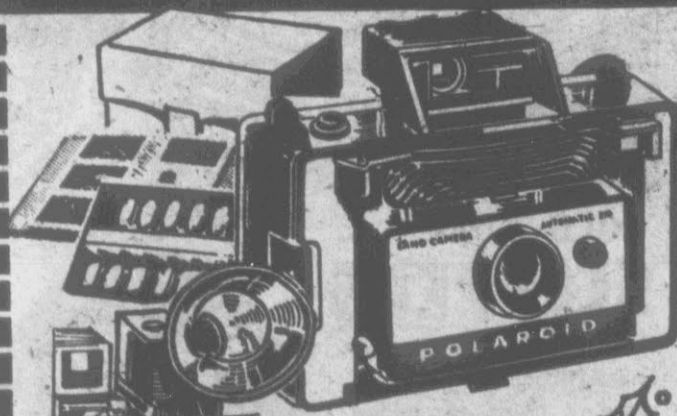


TOASTMASTER WAFFLE BAKER

Round, gleaming chrome finish, brown plastic handles and Teflon-coated grids. Signal light.

11⁹⁹
OUR REG 14 87

CAMERA KITS FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON



POLAROID NO. 210 CAMERA OUTFIT

OUTFIT INCLUDES:

- * Camera
- * Flashgun
- * Carrying Strap
- * 6 M3 Flashbulbs
- * Album
- * Case

49⁸⁸
59 88 VAL

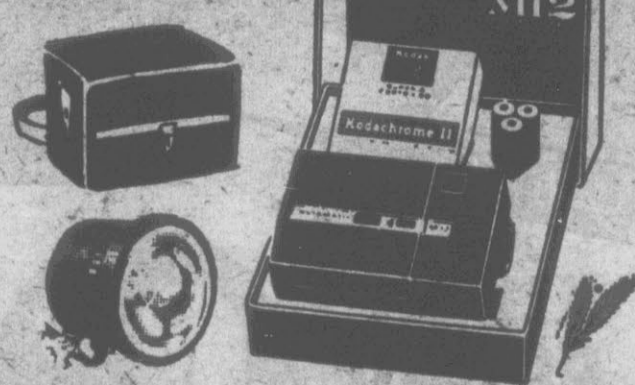


POLAROID SWINGER GIFT BOXED CAMERA KIT

OUTFIT INCLUDES:

- * Camera
- * 6 AG1 Flashbulbs
- * Carrying Strap
- * Album
- * Case

17⁸⁸
21 98 VAL



Kodak Super 8 MOVIE CAMERA OUTFIT

OUTFIT INCLUDES:

- * Camera - M12
- * Film
- * Batteries
- * Wrist Strap
- * Instructions
- * Movie Light * Gadget Bag

38⁸⁸
42 99 VAL

Greatest Gifts Going... for YOUNG and OLD! **CLARKS**

MAGNUS Console
CHORD ORGAN
with Bench & Books

48⁸⁸

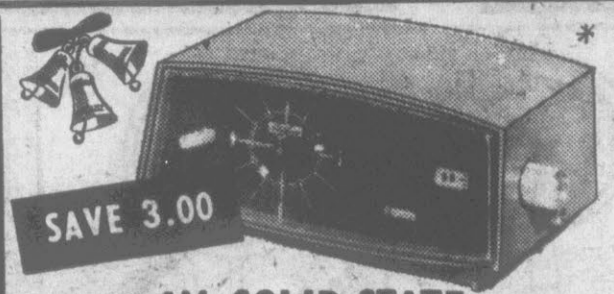
12 chord buttons, 37 treble keys, knee volume control. Walnut polystyrene cabinet with gold silk screening. Has-sock bench with textured vinyl covering.

AM / FM - SOLID STATE
CLOCK RADIO

SAVE 4.00

18⁸⁸
OUR REG. 22.88

High impact plastic cabinet with walnut grained front. 3" PM dynamic speaker. Precision direct tuning dial. Telechron movement.



SAVE 3.00

AM - SOLID STATE
CLOCK RADIO

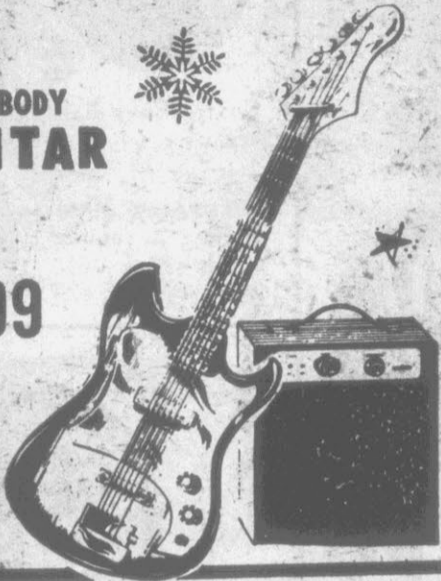
Instant sound, high impact plastic cabinet, 2 1/2 inch PM dynamic speaker. Precision direct tuning. Telechron movement. Ivory, light green and tan.

9⁹⁹
OUR REG. 12.99

SINGLE PICKUP SOLID BODY
ELECTRIC GUITAR
OR 7 WATT
AMPLIFIER

Your Choice! **17⁹⁹**

GUITAR, steel reinforced adjustable neck, volume and tone control. AMP, solid state, with 2 instrument inputs.



SAVE 2.88

GENERAL ELECTRIC
TABLE RADIO

Solid state circuitry for instant-on sound. Large 4 inch dynamic speaker. Drift compensation keeps stations in place. Direct tune dialing. Bell white.

9⁹⁹
OUR REG. 12.87



SAVE 4.00

GENERAL ELECTRIC
STEREO PHONO

Plays all sizes mono & stereo records. Shock resistant case with dual speakers. Volume and variable tone control.

39⁹⁹
OUR REG. 43.99



AM / FM SOLID STATE

STEREO AMPLIFIER

Solid state circuitry, Hi-Fi styling. 10 watt, peak power stereo input for phono, beautiful hard wood cabinet, two six inch speakers.

49⁸⁸



SAVE 8.00

CASSETTE
TAPE RECORDER

Features single lever control for all recorder functions. Cartridge holder pops up for fast, positive tape loading & unloading.

25⁹⁹
OUR REG. 33.99



BATTERY

OPERATED

4-SPEED PHONO

Solid state, instant sound, three speeds, plays all size records. Crystal cartridge with sapphire stylus. 4" PM dynamic speaker.

11⁹⁹
OUR REG. 15.99

SPECIALLY PRICED BUDGET CHRISTMAS RECORDS

SPECIALLY PRICED STEREO RECORDS

77¢

FEATURING FAVORITE CHRISTMAS SONGS

- Little Drummer Boy
- Silent Night
- White Christmas
- Santa Claus is Coming to Town
- First Noel
- Hark the Herald Angels Sing & many more

HI-FI & STEREO RECORDS

\$1.47

FEATURING TOP ARTISTS

- Mario Lanza
- Bing Crosby
- Perry Como
- Four Seasons
- Ferranti & Teicher
- Ventures
- Johnny Mann Singers
- Three Sons
- Roger Williams
- Bert Kaempfert
- Harry Simeon Chorale
- Jack Jones & others



SAVE IN CLARKS * FIRST with the BEST ...in VALUES

COMPRESSION TESTER

VACUUM & FUEL PUMP TESTER

DOUBLE-BRITE NEON TIMING LIGHT

REMOTE STARTER SET

DIXCO

TEST AND TUNE-UP EQUIPMENT

Your Choice!
1.99
VALUES TO 3.48

Keep your car in perfect running condition all the time.

4 TRACK STEREO TAPE PLAYER

Simple installation, universal bracket fits all cars, will fit anywhere. Dustproof door protects mechanism from dust. Two 3" x 5" speakers.

29.97
OUR REG 39.97

"Z-90" Snell Approved - American Made CRASH HELMET

18.88
VALUES TO 29.97

Beautiful styling and maximum protection. Built to the highest standards of safety. All white or red & blue flaked.



Genuine WALNUT Steering Wheel

12.88
OUR REG 22.88

Custom deep dish steering wheels, 3-spoke "T" racing design. Steel spokes & tubing with sleek walnut rims.



8000 RPM - BONNEVILLE TACHOMETER

Precision, 1 piece transistorized Tachometer in gleaming chrome, bullet shaped housing.

7.88
OUR REG 10.88

PRACTICAL GIFTS DAD WILL REALLY APPRECIATE

DELUXE 7-PC. Screw Driver Set

Deep forged heat treated steel blades. High torque, shock proof handle. A handy set for your home, shop or garage.

1.99
OUR REG 2.88

Black & Decker

3/8" DRILL KIT OR JIG SAW KIT

Your Choice!
19.99

3/8" DRILL KIT
Drill, sand, buff, wire brush, capacity to meet home maintenance needs. Plastic custom molded case.

JIG SAW KIT
Full assortment of blades allows you to make straight, curved or scroll cuts on woods, metal or plastic. Plastic custom molded case.

Weller SOLDERING KIT

High efficiency tip, instant heat, prefocused spotlight, compact design, exclusive tip grip, fingertip control for speed

5.99
OUR REG 6.99



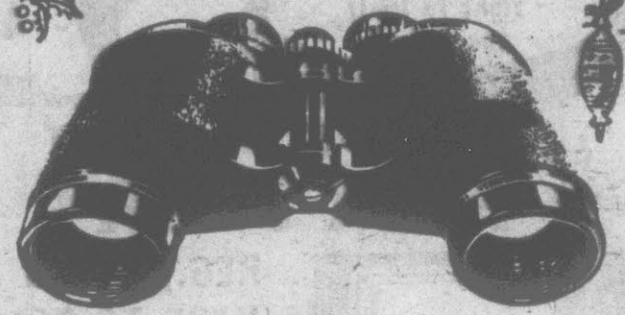
20 INCH
SIDEWALK
**CONVERTIBLE
BIKE**
with Training Wheels

25⁰⁰
29 99
VALUE

SAVE 4.99

BIKE SPEEDOMETER 6⁸⁸
BIKE LITE & GENERATOR SET 3⁹⁷

Convertible from boy's to girl's model. 20" x 1 5/8" bicycle tires. Adjustable and removable training outrigger. Dependable bicycle coaster brake.



7x50 CENTER FOCUS
BINOCULARS
WITH CASE

Large 50mm. lenses provide extra brilliance for dawn to dusk viewing. Fingertip center focusing.

21⁸⁸

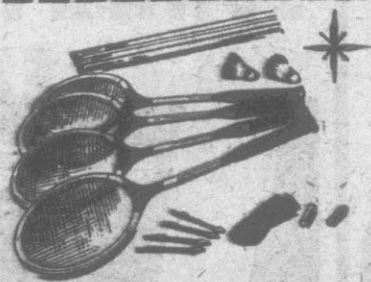
OLYMPIC
BASKETBALL
& GOAL SET



3⁹⁹
OUR REG. 4.99

Official size basketball, no tie official goal, net, inflator and inflating needle. Top quality, built to last.

SAVE 1.00



4 PLAYER
Badminton Set
Includes 4 rackets, two birdies, net, study poles and ground stakes. **4⁸⁸**



SAVE 3.00

4 PLACE GUN RACK
WITH LOCK, BAR & DRAWER

Hand rubbed, walnut finished cherrywood. Felt lined grooves. Beautifully constructed.

6⁹⁹
OUR REG. 9.99

2 PLACE GUN RACK -- 2.78



DOUBLE MANTLE LANTERN

Wind-, storm-, bug-proof. Rust-resistant copper brazed steel fount has baked enamel finish. Pyrex globe.



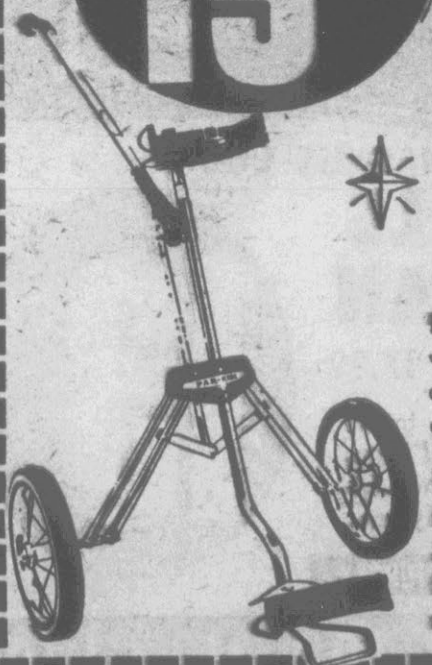
2 BURNER CAMP STOVE

Exclusive stainless steel Band-A-Blue burners. Strongsteel case has Hi-Lustre baked enamel finish.

Your Choice! **11⁸⁸**

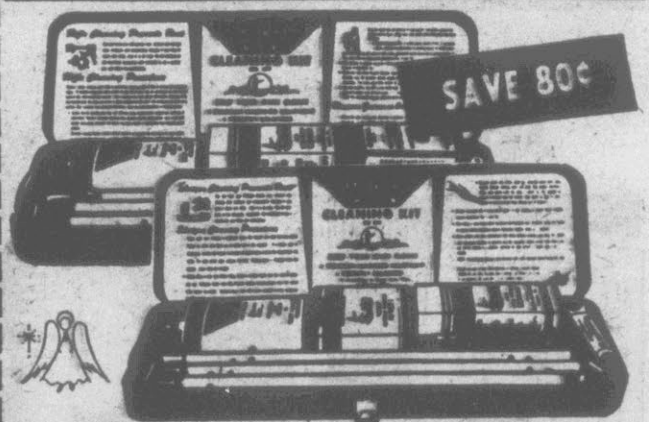
15 TUBE
GOLF BAG
OR 12" WHEEL
GOLF CART

Your Choice
15⁸⁸



GOLF BAG
Round rubber bottom, vinyl trim, foam padded sling. Assorted colors.

GOLF CART
Ball bearing wheels, sturdily constructed, folds for easy carrying.



SAVE 80¢

RIFLE OR SHOTGUN
Cleaning Kits

Kits include: rod, gunslick, solvent, oil, patches & bronze bristle brush.

2⁴⁸
VALUES TO 3.28

SPECIALS ON THIS PAGE ON SALE SATURDAY

We reserve the right to limit quantities!

On sale while quantities last!

\$2.00 SIZE - 12 OZ. GET SET HAIR SPRAY

REG., SUPER & HARD TO HOLD

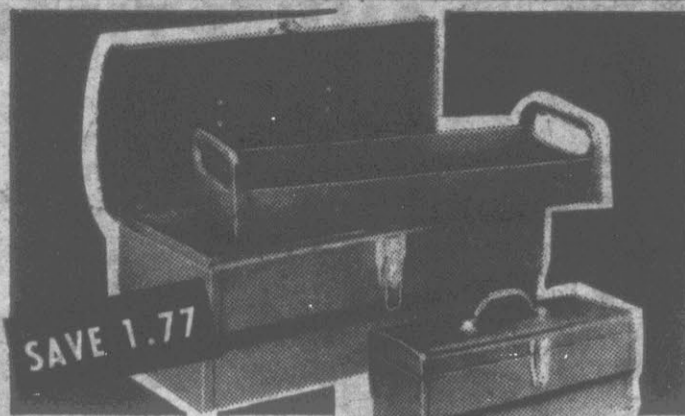


SAVE 1.61

39¢

LIMIT 2

ON SALE SATURDAY



19 INCH ALL PURPOSE TOOL CHEST

Durable baked enamel silicone treated finish. One piece construction.

2²²
OUR REG. 3.99

ON SALE SATURDAY

HALF AND BIB Ladies APRONS



33¢

Fine quality cotton, wide assortment of colorful prints and patterns. A great gift item.

ON SALE SATURDAY

STEEL CHANNEL FRAME BRIDGE CHAIR



1⁸⁸
OUR REG. 2.99

Sturdy, durable steel construction for years and years of use. With covered seat.

ON SALE SATURDAY

JOHNNY ASTRO EXPLORER

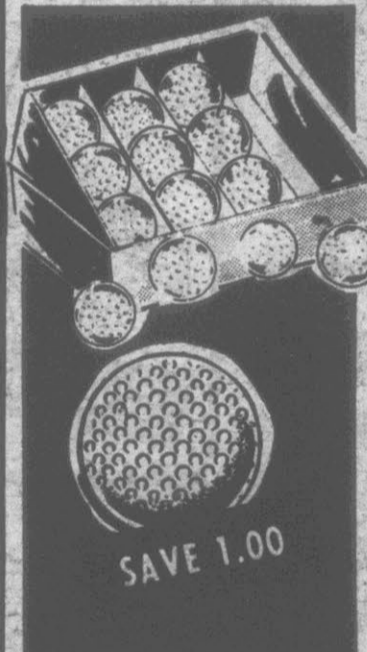


3⁹⁷
OUR REG. 5.66

Make it go high, low, sideways, land and take off, even pick up cargo.

ON SALE SATURDAY

ONE DOZEN PAK GOLF BALLS



1⁹⁹
OUR REG. 2.99
DOZ.

Long distance balls with new pro-type construction. Great gift for the golfer in your family.

ON SALE SATURDAY

KODACOLOR X KODAK FILM NO. CX 126-12



79¢

REG. 1.08

Take advantage of this low price on color film.

ON SALE SATURDAY



MAGNUS CHORD TABLE ORGAN

OUR REG. 17.99

25 full-size treble keys, 6 chord keys, with music book. Hi-impact polystyrene.

13⁹⁹

ON SALE SATURDAY

60 x 63 - 60 x 81 DACRON® Tailored Curtains



1⁰⁰
OUR REG. 1.97

NO-IRON

Pure white sheer dacron marquisette with five inch bottom and one inch side hem.

ON SALE SATURDAY

ON SALE SATURDAY, DEC. 21st, 10 A.M. 'til 10 P.M. while quantities last!