



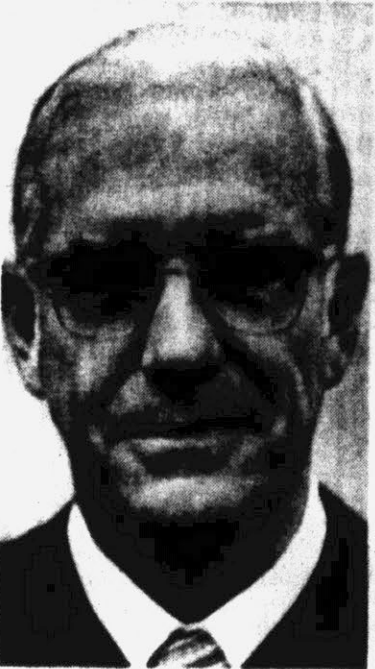
SEN. ROBERT C. BYRD



MILDRED LILLIE



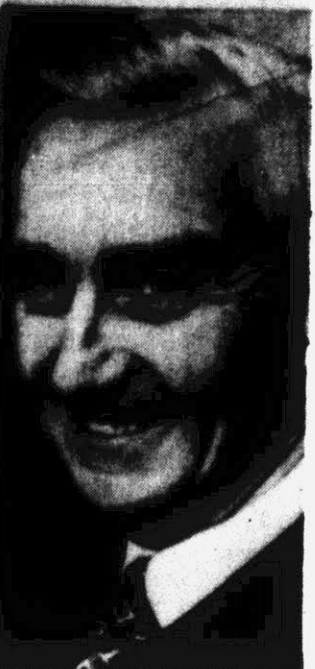
HERSCHEL FRIDAY



CHARLES CLARK



SYLVIA BACON



PAUL H. RONEY

Considered For High Court

BEING CHECKED BY A. B. A. — Legal sources confirmed late Wednesday that these six persons are being checked by the American Bar Association as candidates for the Supreme Court. Top row, from left: Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va.; Mildred Lillie, a California State Appeals Court judge; Herschel Friday, a Little

Rock, Ark., municipal bond attorney. Bottom row, from left: Charles Clark, of Jackson, Miss., a Southern Judge; Sylvia Bacon, judge on District of Columbia Superior Court; and Paul H. Roney, judge on Federal Appeals Court in New Orleans. (AP Wirephoto) Story on Page 17.

Map Extending Of Control Authority

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration is putting final touches on a bill extending its authority to control wages, prices and rents until April 1973, and seeking new powers to limit interest rates and dividends.

The administration is expected to ask Congress for quick approval of the legislation, which also may add a new dimension to President Nixon's post-freeze controls—an emergency court of appeals to hear cases arising from his new economic program.

The measure also may include authority for the Pay Board and the Price Commission, key boards in Nixon's Phase 2 program, to subpoena records needed for investigations of wage-price cases.

The board and the commission will have power to develop wage-price standards and to approve individual pay and price increases.

The new court would speed up litigation that is sure to come after the freeze ends Nov. 13. Officials also said it would make the government's job of compliance easier—it could simply go to the new court with injunction requests to bar violations.

Nixon's power to control wages, prices and rents expires next April. The administration

says it will seek authority to extend that power to interest and dividends "as a backstop." There are no plans to use the interest and dividend controls, it says.

But that was the administration's position earlier this year when it removed previous objections to the bill that provided Nixon with authority to impose the 90-day freeze Aug. 15.

As the administration moved to get its legislation in line, Treasury Secretary John B. Connally made a plea for bipartisan support of Nixon's new economic program, telling a group set up to promote Phase

Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Dr. Earl Sutherland of Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., won today the 1971 Nobel Prize in Physiology and Medicine for his research in hormones.

The Kansas-born veteran hormone researcher was cited by the Karolinska Medical Institute, which decides the award, for his "discoveries concerning the mechanisms of the action of hormones."

Sutherland, 55, picks up a cash prize of \$88,000, as well as the inestimable prestige of the coveted prize.

2 that the fears of the "prophecies of doom" are unjustified.

Connally said there are a number of critics of Nixon's Phase 2 plan but he said the criticism is largely based on the fact that the pay board and Price Commission have yet to develop permissible standards.

Citizens for a New Prosperity, primarily a business-oriented group billing itself as non-partisan, launched its program to promote Phase 2. It said it would try to spread support for the program through the media and through educational efforts in each state.

The government Wednesday eased previous requirements for posting ceiling prices during the 90-day freeze.

Thieves Looted Bank In Fallston

FALLSTON, N.C. (AP) — Thieves who broke into the Fallston branch of the Union Trust Co. early today rifled the safe and some 30 safe deposit boxes.

There was no immediate determination of the amount taken.

Officers said entry was gained by breaking a window at the rear of the bank. A large alarm box outside the front door was immobilized and telephone and burglar alarm wires were cut.

Greenville Is Finalist For All-American Award

By BLANCHE HARDEE
Reflector Staff Writer

Greenville is one of 18 communities from across the nation that has been named as finalists in the 23rd All-American Cities Award Competition for community betterment through citizen action.

Representatives from Greenville will appear before the All-American Cities Awards Jury during the 77th National Conference on Government to be held at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel, Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 14-17.

Dr. Joe Pou, vice president of Wachovia Bank, will make the presentation before the jury. He will be assisted by various representatives who will be

selected by a steering committee.

"This is a tremendous compliment to the people of Greenville and at the same time, a real challenge to go the rest of the way in really receiving the full honor of becoming an All American City," stated Dr. Pou.

"We are going to need the cooperative and enthusiastic support of all the citizens in this area in making the presentation before the national committee in Atlanta, Ga., on Nov. 15," Dr. Pou added.

Mayor Eugene West said Greenville's participation in the All American City program is a true indication of the pride we have in Greenville.

"While this contest is very competitive, I feel that our committee is capable and that our chance of winning is excellent," Mayor West noted.

Co-chairmen heading the campaign include: Dr. Andrew Best, representing the Pitt Interracial Council; Larry Graham, Greenville Jaycees; Louis Clark, Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association; and Harold Creech, coordinator of the All-American City effort.

Dr. Best said, "Beyond the honor of having been selected a finalist in the competition, lies the value of working together toward a solution to our problems. Communication and cooperation are the keys which add up to winning the award and continued progress."

"Being one of the 18 finalists in the contest affords the entire Greenville community a fine opportunity," noted Graham. "The Jaycees are pleased to be one of the sponsoring organizations and pledge their energies and enthusiasm toward the success of the project."

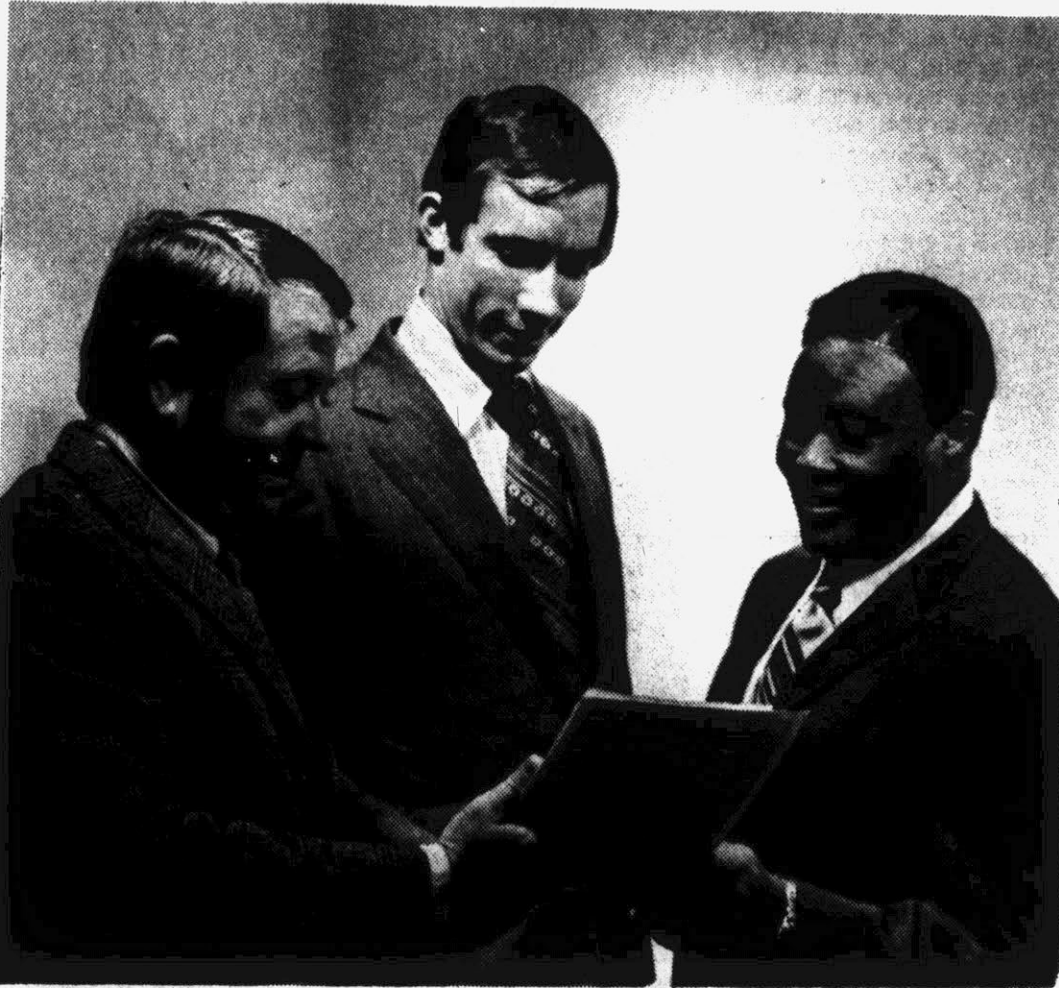
Clark stated, "I feel that our selection as a finalist in the contest gives us the opportunity to participate in one of the most exciting programs that Greenville has ever been involved in."

"It is my opinion that we may all benefit by becoming involved in this campaign, wherein citizens from all areas of our community will be cooperating and working closely together," Clark emphasized. "This will be especially true of those who attend the meeting in Atlanta in November when the Greenville story will be told."

Creech said a chartered plane will leave Greenville for Atlanta early Sunday, Nov. 14, and arrival back in Greenville is scheduled for Tuesday morning Nov. 16.

Greenville will appear before the hearing committee on Monday, Nov. 15, at 2:15 p.m. Creech said he hopes at least 50 Greenville citizens will go to Atlanta for the presentation. The plane has a seating capacity of 75.

Creech said the members of the group will wear green coats with Greenville emblems. Creech said those who plan to attend the presentation should notify him so he will be able to



MAKING PLANS . . . for Greenville's presentation in the All American Cities Award Competition are co-chairmen Louis Clark, Larry Graham and Dr. Andrew Best. (Reflector Staff Photo)

order the coats. Also included in the activities in Atlanta will be a luncheon with Senator Hubert Humphrey as keynote speaker. The group will attend the football game between the Atlanta Falcons and the New York Giants Sunday afternoon.

Each year All-American City Awards are presented for significant improvements in community living brought about by "citizen action." The competition covers any major aspect of community life, such as government, education, housing, human relations, employment, industry, health, urban renewal and community relations.

One Knife No Longer 'Needed'; Another Has Dream Of A New Life



A PRAYER AND RAP SESSION following the Nicky Cruz Crusade meeting last night kept young people long after the last invitation. Approximately 9,000 attended with an estimated 600 professions of faith, according to Rev. Chester Phillips, who introduced Cruz.

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

"Two things happened to me after the Crusade last night that made a deep impression," Nicky Cruz said in an interview Wednesday. "First, a boy who told me he was 17 came up to me in the crowd and put a big knife in my hand. He said he'd found Christ and wouldn't be needing it any more."

"Then, just as I was getting into the car with a police escort waiting, a guy who identified himself as an ECU student ran up and told me, 'Baby, you really came through. I don't know what I'm going to do, but my life's going to take a different turn.'"

"Tonight, I'm going to tell them I don't want that escort and I'm going to stay and pray with those who want me to and talk with anyone who

wants to rap. And Thursday night, too."

The Nicky Cruz Evangelist Crusade may be an institution of sorts, but Nicky Cruz, the man, is a warm, emotional, open person. He has a way of relating to everyone he talks to apparently born of the love of God he professes. Whether he's talking about young people in general, a particular convert, or a person in need of his God, his feelings are in every word he utters in his thick Puerto Rican English.

And when he talks about his wife, Gloria, and his three young daughters, he glows. His family is the reason his evangelist headquarters is in North Carolina now, he said. "We moved from California to Raleigh because I did not want my girls to grow up in that fast-moving society. I

like the South and the people here and our family life is happier here. Of course, I have to travel a lot, conducting crusades, and my wife can't always go with me, but it's much happier when she does."

Yesterday, he said, was the anniversary of the day his headquarters was moved from California to Raleigh. "I told God last October that I was going to slow down for a year to rest and devote myself more completely to my family and to writing. Then I'd really get back into the swing of preaching and opening new Outreach Centers. Our staff has also had a year to program and get prepared for the hard work ahead. We're ready to go now."

Cruz's preaching style is powerful. He quotes the (Continued on page 20)

High Court Admonishes Solicitors To 'Shape Up'

RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina Supreme Court, burdened with a record number of appeals, says solicitors could help ease the load by paying more attention to grammar.

A strong admonition to solicitors to shape up—the second such criticism since 1970—was contained in an opinion released Wednesday.

The ruling came in a Robeson County case in which Adam Fields Jr. was sentenced to 18-24 years for the slaying of Curtis Lee Locklear. The slaying resulted from an altercation at the home of an alleged bootlegger.

In an opinion written by Justice Susie Sharp, the high court said Fields must get a new trial because of errors, including a misplaced comma, in the trial record.

Justice Sharp said, "The volume of criminal appeals today threatens the judicial machinery. Every meritless appeal and every retrial adds

its weight to the overload.

"Since the vast majority of criminal appellants are indigent," Justice Sharp said, the state pays the entire cost of most such appeals.

"Thus it is the taxpayer who is penalized when solicitors and defense counsel do not perform their duties with reference to appeals," she added.

She wrote that solicitors need to carefully scrutinize transcripts and other records of appeal which are served on them by appellants.

The court Wednesday found no error in the conviction of Harold Junior Smith for the November 1970 murder of Charles Hedrick in Cumberland County. Smith was sentenced to 30 years in prison.

The court also upheld the conviction of Owen Swanson Doss in the March 1970 slaying of 15-year-old William R. Pierce in Pitt County.

'Total Victory'

RALEIGH (AP) — Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. claimed total victory today in its fight to retain a \$100 million phosphate mining operation along the Pamlico and Pungo rivers in East North Carolina.

H. V. W. Donohoe, vice president of Texas Gulf's agricultural division, made the claim moments after the North Carolina Board of Water and Air Resources received a highly technical report on the effect mining operations have had on ground water supplies in Beaufort County.

"The report gives convincing evidence that ground supplies for all users will not be impaired...." Donohoe said.

Acheson Funeral Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — The funeral for former Secretary of State Dean Acheson has been scheduled for Friday afternoon.

The diplomat was hailed around the world Wednesday, following his death at age 78 from an apparent heart attack Tuesday evening at his farm home in Sandy Spring, Md.

Gloria Cruz: 'She's Good Wife, Mother,' Says Husband, Nicky

By ROSALIE TROTMAN
Reflector Woman's Editor
At last night's Nicky Cruz Crusade, Cruz introduced his wife, Gloria, by saying, "Gloria is a good mother, a good homemaker, a good wife and a good lover."

Mrs. Cruz said about her husband, "He is a good father and loving husband. He is very determined and very dedicated in what he believes. Nicky is very powerful in his convictions."

When asked in what way she supports her husband's efforts, Mrs. Cruz replied, "I believe a man has all phases of life as far as his appearance. When a person is in the public light, a person sees that man from different phases — I see the personal Nicky — this is the way we both want it. I function in the role of wife and mother."

The headquarters of the Nicky Cruz Outreach program is located in Raleigh. "There is still a heavy demand for Nicky's time in his travels, crusades and his personal involvement in the Outreach headquarters. Every weekend, for the last three years, he spends his time in crusades and traveling all over the United States."

"At his office, he receives people (both young and old) that have personal problems, answers mail and receives telephone calls. Even with all of his duties, he has learned to limit his participation. When he is at home, he has time for the children, for me and also to be by himself in order to rest physically and mentally," she added.

Mr. and Mrs. Cruz are the parents of three daughters, Alicia, eight and a half, Laura, four and a half, and Nicole, age two.

"To the girls, daddy is so special that I can't take his place. I discipline them when he's away, they are careful that I don't give daddy a bad report. The only thing that bothers them is when he travels, but they are learning and I have taught them that they have to share their daddy."

The Cruz family moved to Raleigh last October from California. "We moved because we did not want to raise our children there. There is too much exposure to drugs, not only in the big cities but in both suburbs and rural areas, in grammar schools, junior high schools and high schools."



NICKY CRUZ'S GIRLS . . . are his wife, Gloria, and daughters, Laura and Nicole. Alicia was in school yesterday and didn't make the trip to Greenville.

"We located in the south because Nicky thinks the south is very beautiful and we chose Raleigh because of the ability to travel from there by airlines — we have the conveniences of a city without living in a big city," Mrs. Cruz continued.

"I like Raleigh very much. Spring is very beautiful and autumn is very pretty with the leaves changing colors. I'm glad the children have had the opportunity to see these things," she said.

"I maintain the home front and try to make an effort to see that the children get some spiritual guidance. I think this is very important and very often neglected. In addition, I also do a little sewing," she concluded.

Mrs. Cruz traveled to Greenville yesterday with the younger girls. At the conclusion of the interview, Mrs. Cruz had promised the children to go for a walk. Laura said, "I'm so happy." When asked why, she replied, "Because I want to see the swimming pool." Nicole added, "Me too."

Summer haircuts call for various lengths of layered hair at the sides and a high taper in the back.

Ayden News

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sugg and Chris spent the weekend in Tabor City with relatives. Ed Skinner has returned home

Junior German Club Holds Fall Dinner-Dance

The Junior German Club held its fall dinner-dance Friday evening at the Elks Club.

During the evening, Mrs. John Whitchard, club president, introduced Mrs. Clifton Everett, Mrs. Dick Douglas, Mrs. Norwood Whitehurst, Mrs. Ira Hardy and Mrs. Jack Stoughton, new members of the club.

Greenery, fall berries and pumpkins decorated the ballroom and dinner was served from a buffet centered with an arrangement of brass candelabra and fruit.

After dinner, club members, their husbands and guests danced to the music of the Hi-Lights.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woodard of Raleigh, Mr. and Mrs. John Messick of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Kessing of Chapel Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fetner of Hamlet.

from Pitt Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Dickie Goodwin is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Terry Sugg has returned to his home in Florida after visiting relatives.

Mrs. Mary Jackson is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie James.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pierce of Plant City, Fla., are visiting here.

J. R. Martin has returned home from the VA Hospital, Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Martin of Virginia spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Pierce arrived Saturday from Turkey to visit her father, A. W. Sawyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Shellar of Morehead City spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Mac Edwards.

Are You Raising A Super-Child? Yes, Their Minds Are Better, Too

(Editor's Note: Following is the second of three articles on the way kids are growing up these days — stronger, healthier, brighter, and, alas, a little less childlike.)

By JUDITH REGAN
LONDON (WNS) — Are your children brighter than you were when you were their age?

They're stranger, healthier and larger — but have their brains developed as well as their bodies?

Medical scientists reply that the human brain is not expected to change very much — at least biologically — for at least another ten thousand years.

The difference — according to mass surveys in both Europe and America involving at least 20,000 children — is that today's youngsters are using their brain-potential far more than we ever did.

For instance, by the time he has reached seven, today's average child in a modern industrialized country has assimilated up to 20 per cent more knowledge about the world than his parents possessed at that age.

Don't Exist

His speech is more fluent, his vocabulary wider, his urge to learn stronger. He accepts as a matter of course modern wonders of science which, when his parents were children, were to be found only in comics and adventure books.

But the main difference between the generations is simply this: that the child you are raising today is busy preparing himself for the sort of world we will never know.

He is being educated for professions that can't yet be described, for occupations that don't exist. And during the next ten years, say the experts, school children will move ever further away from desks and blackboards into the realms of cybernetics and mind-chemistry.

As a result, your children will have minds which work quite differently from yours. They will be prepared for groups of occupations rather than single professions, to enable them to quickly learn new skills as others are made obsolete by technology.

But any parent knows that the process has started already. "We are in the age of the 'competitive child,'" says Professor Norman Archer of Britain's Child Research Trust.

Inward Urge
"Never before have children had such an inward urge to succeed, to reach for perfection, to seek responsibility and independence," he added.

Already many parents find it hard to keep up. The new systems of mathematics and reading, which children find no trouble in mastering, totally baffle many intelligent parents who had an orthodox education.

Children under ten are learning through computer-controlled instructional systems, and 12-year-olds are tackling problems in physics and chemistry which were once reserved for high school juniors.

Is it any wonder, then, that your "superchildren" often find a lack of stimulus once they get home?

Dr. Penrose Mauger, an American psychologist investigating child intelligence for a New York foundation, discovered that the vast majority of children in the seven to twelve age-bracket are bored by their home intellectual environment. This applies particularly where the television set is on most of the time.

Third Parent

"TV has become a third parent in far too many homes," says Dr. Hugh Jolly, a London pediatrician. "Children are dumped in front of it while mother gets on with the chores."

Consequently there is none of the participation bright young children so badly need, and the constant diet of mass-produced TV has little impact.

What should you do to equip your "superchildren" for life in the twenty-first century? How can you encourage their thirst for knowledge and experience without turning them into book-bound grinds?

Talk to them. According to Professor Eric Hawkins, director of York University's Language Teaching Center, in England, few parents do enough of this. It doesn't matter what you say, so long as you talk regularly and

sensibly to your children, not using baby talk.

By the time he starts school, today's child can have a vocabulary of several thousand words — but only if you let him learn them from you.

Give Him Praise

Listen to them. The most inquisitive child will eventually stop asking questions if he doesn't get answers.

Encourage them. Dr. Kelmer Pringle, a leading child psychologist, cites the case of a seven-year-old with a near-genius IQ who lost all drive and ambition because his parents had little time to spare for him.

Says Dr. Pringle: "Show your child that you are genuinely interested in him as a person, not as a cardboard character. Give him encouragement for trying, and praise for succeeding."

Parents who do encourage their children to learn earlier and faster get some dramatic results.

Professor Boris Ford, Dean of the school of Education Studies at the University of Sussex, has come across children who at 20 months have a vocabulary of over 200 words and others who could

(Continued on page 22)

25th Annual Harvest Sale Dinner & Auction

October 15, 1971

Lunch Served from 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Dinner served from 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Auction sale begins at 8 p.m. Menu of "A Country Dinner" Will be country ham, collards, sweet potatoes, cornbread and rolls, homebaked cake, coffee or tea. Price per plate \$1.50. Plates will be delivered to groups of 10 or more. You may call your order in to 756-3531 or call any member of Red Oak Christian Church. This Harvest Sale will be for the benefit of Red Oak building fund. Remember the date, Friday Oct. 15. Plans are made to serve 3,000 plates. This ad is being paid for by "Woodside Antiques".



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STOCKINGS	1.35 pr....	1.07 or 3-3.17
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Colors: Liberty Belle, Rodeo, Lustre Brown, Black or Navy in sizes S, M, MT, or T. Mail orders must indicate size and color.

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CUSTOM 5x7 only

38¢

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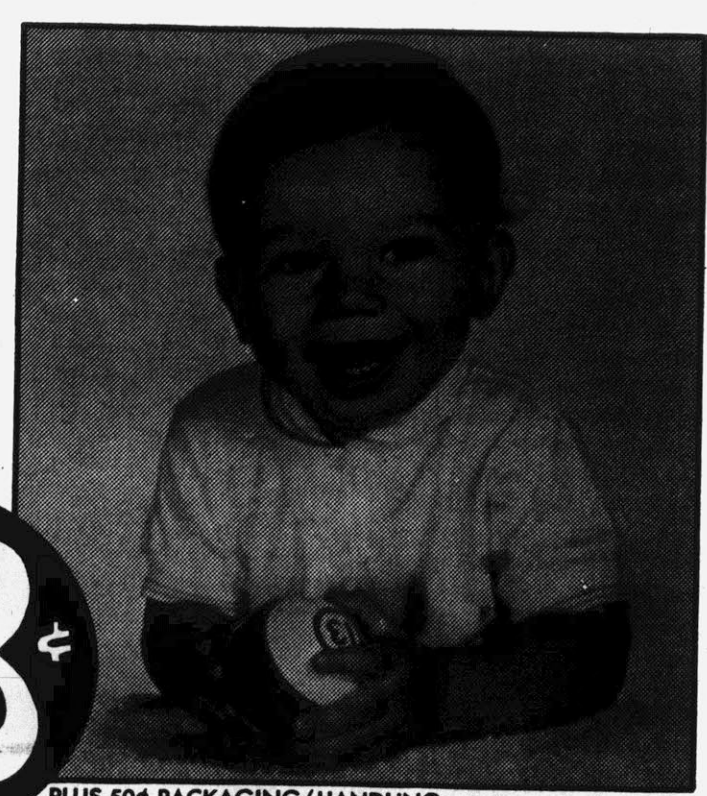
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No appointment necessary . . . we will photograph your child in natural color . . . this offer includes all the children in the family . . . they must be accompanied by an adult. This offer good for one 5x7 per family, however additional portraits may be purchased at reasonable prices.

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BRING ALL THE CHILDREN

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(ROUTE 264, GREENVILLE BLVD.)



Leaving Shoes Outside Is Questionable



By Abigail Van Buren

(© 1971 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for six years. We've both worked and saved in order to furnish a house the way we want it. We have no children and aren't planning on having any for at least two years.

We just put in wall-to-wall carpeting, and want to keep it nice for as long as possible. So we ask our friends and relatives to please leave their shoes outside the door. Almost everyone has gone along with our request, and the few who haven't didn't upset us much.

My husband is quite artistic and he wants to make a decorative sign to place beside our doorbell. It will read, "PLEASE LEAVE YOUR SHOES OUTSIDE."

Is this in poor taste? Would you do it? We live in Colorado, and if you've ever been there in the winter you know what the weather is like.

R AND K

DEAR R AND K: It's questionable taste. I wouldn't do it. I've been in Colorado in the winter and I still wouldn't do it.

DEAR ABBY: We work in a large office with a young woman who has a tremendously large bosom. Because of this she is terribly self-conscious and she always wears a coat. Even in 95-degree weather.

Can you suggest some way we can help her get rid of this complex?

HER BOSOM BUDDIES

DEAR BUDDIES: If she is top-heavy to the point of being freakishly out of proportion, perhaps she should be told plastic surgeons can correct that condition. It may be easier for her to reduce the size of her bosom than to get rid of her complex.

DEAR ABBY: My sister, a widow for the past year and the mother of an 11-year-old son, has developed some rather strange habits lately.

I visited her last week [she has a three bedroom home in Staten Island] and I found her giving her son a bath. Not only that but she was clad in a skimpy pair of panties and a loose fitting bra.

The next day I noticed the only bed that had been slept in the night before was her twin bed. She said her son had been sleeping in her bedroom since her husband's death because she was "lonely," and because Staten Island is almost a "rural area" she is afraid to sleep in her bedroom alone. That may be, but why two of them in one twin bed?

I told her it was unnatural, and she denied anything unnatural was going on between her and her son.

I knew my sister always had some kooky ideas, but this is the kookiest. Shouldn't something be done about this? I am afraid she has gone completely off her rocker.

WORRIED SISTER

DEAR WORRIED: She is more than "kooky." She is disturbed. Tell her doctor what you've written to me. Her son needs to be rescued, and fast.

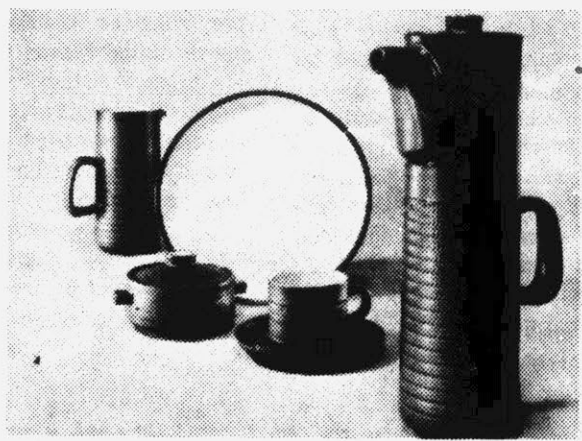
SAVE 15% to 25% DENBY & LANGLEY STONEWARE

- SAVE 25% ON 4-PIECE PLACE SETTINGS
- SAVE 15% ON ALL OPEN STOCK

October 14 to 23, 1971

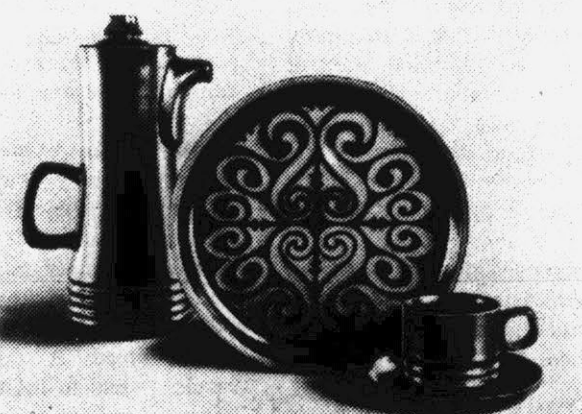
A rare opportunity for you. Denby and Langley Stoneware offered at special savings. Now is the time to buy the Denby and Langley you've always wanted . . . or to add the pieces you need. And there are so many marvelous oven-to-table-to-freezer serving accessories!

Denby and Langley Stoneware is your dinnerware for all occasions—durability for every day . . . beauty for every special happening. Special Denby and Langley stoneware clays give exceptional strength and chip-resistance. Completely safe in any dishwasher or detergent. Guaranteed for one year against damage from extremes of temperatures in oven or freezer.



CAMELOT—Classically simple lines and a unique sculptured motif, in gloriously neutral Royal Olive and White.

4-pc. place setting Reg. \$13.45 **\$10.05** All open stock and serving accessories reduced 15%



BUKARA—Sculptured beauty in a Mediterranean mood. The magic of Bukara unfolds over Charcoal Blue . . . with the sinuous symmetry of Golden-Green carvings.

4-pc. place setting Reg. \$15.00 **\$11.25** All open stock and serving accessories reduced 15%

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Our 'Manstyle'

Bush Jackets

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- Deep-Pile Acrylic Linings
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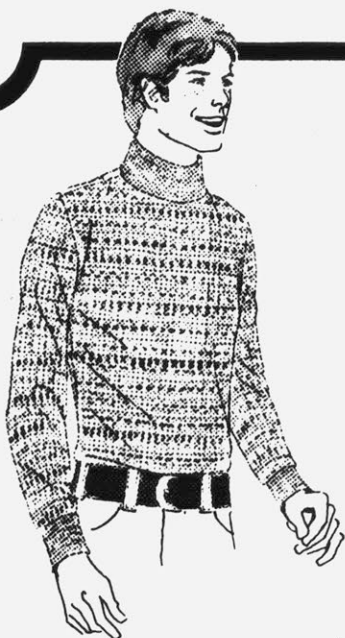
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Fine Rib Knit with High Crew Neck.
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- Soft Orlon Acrylic
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Covers

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Could Lead To Exchange Plan

It is not much to pin our hopes on, but there may be some chance that the dual release of two prisoners of war in Vietnam could lead to an exchange plan.

Staff Sgt. John Sexton was released by the Viet Cong recently. He had been a captive for two years. The sergeant, suffering from malaria and malnutrition, walked out of the Cambodian jungles last Friday.

Monday the U. S. Military Command announced the release of a North Vietnamese war

prisoner, officially labeling the move as a reciprocal gesture for the release of the American prisoner.

The official U. S. announcement concerning the release said, "The release today was made in response to an indication that the enemy would welcome such a release at a given time and place. We have no assurance whatsoever at present that this reciprocal gesture will lead to the release of additional American prisoners; that, however, is the goal towards which we are working."

Some observers feel that each side had advance notice that the prisoners would be released in a designated area. If this is so it means that some advance negotiations had to be carried on.

The American prisoners held by the Viet Cong will have no more value to them as the U. S. role in the war diminishes. And it is made clear by the steady drop in troop figures that the American role in the war is rapidly coming to a conclusion. So it is possible that this one-to-one release of prisoners of war will set the pattern for eventual return of all U. S. prisoners now being held by North Vietnam.

Help For The Young Couples

By BRYAN HAISLIP
GREENSBORO — The girl who goes wrong finds agencies to help. The young couple who does the right thing is on its own.

That's a paradox in a society that wrings its hands over the unwed mother, but hardly lifts a finger for the teenage marriage.

The irony, said Dr. Richard Klemer, is that the former is the visible aspect of the situation while the latter

Keeping Up Morale

Companionship with others in the same boat helps boost morale. The chance for the wife to finish high school prepares her to contribute to family income, perhaps in continuing his education.

"It's important that the baby's arrival not divert the parents from their goals," said Mrs. Powell. "That could be bad both for the baby and the parents."

Girls who participate in the project, selected through high school counselors and local obstetricians, attend classes before and after delivery. There is a nursery, and each student takes a daily turn caring for the babies.

Delivery dates and nursery capacity limit enrollment, although a dresser drawer can be pressed into service as a bassinette for an emergency. As a rule, there are 12 to 15 young wives attending classes.

Instruction is individualized and functional. Classes are small, often one-to-one. Subject matter is designed to fit the needs of a student who is already a wife and mother.

"We do not award a diploma," said Dr. Klemer. "After the student completes requirements, she goes back to her high school for graduation. We think that's important."

Measures Of Success

Successes can be measured. Since its start, the project has helped 26 girls graduate who otherwise would have dropped out. Only three known separations have occurred among the 38 couples involved, in the face of the national 50 per cent break-up rate.

Results of the research project are transferable, he suggested. It demonstrates clearly, he said, the need for family life education at the high school level. "We emphasize vocational training to make a living," he observed. "Why not family life education to make a home?"

It also shows the value of supportive programs to prevent early marriage from disrupting educational plans. "We are not advocating early marriage," he said. "Whether marriage is wise in the case of a teenage pregnancy depends upon the individual case. We are working with those couples who have made the decision, wisely or unwisely."

Marriage is one of the institutions under attack in today's permissive society. It will survive, Dr. Klemer predicted, though it may be altered.

To strengthen the form in which it survives, he added, is a worthwhile goal and the objective of Teenage Parents Project.

Governor Recognizes The Big Tobacco Role

Gov. Scott, in a talk to the Association of Official Seed Certifying Agencies, has emphasized the importance of tobacco to the North Carolina economy.

He noted that the crop usually grosses farmers over a half billion dollars annually.

This, he pointed out, is more than is received from the wheat crop in Kansas or the citrus crop in Florida.

Tobacco is important to North Carolina and Eastern North Carolina in particular. We expect that the crop will continue to be important into the future.

Meany Clash With Connally

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Behind the conflict that broke out between AFL-CIO president George Meany and the White House almost before President Nixon ended last Thursday's speech unveiling Phase Two of his anti-inflation program was an even harsher battle that raged for weeks among the President's own stabilization experts.

That largely hidden battle pitted Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally, supreme commander of the President's anti-inflation war, against George Shultz, director of the Office of Management and Budget and big labor's best friend in the Nixon White House.

Shultz fought for "total autonomy" for the new Pay Board as the only way to assure Meany's cooperation, without which wage stabilization might well disintegrate overnight. Also prodded by Dr. Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal

Reserve Board, Connally went a long distance to meet Meany's demand for autonomy. But Connally would not go all the way, thereby incurring Meany's personal wrath.

To Connally, it was ludicrous for President Nixon to delegate all his legal powers over wage controls to the new tripartite Pay Board (with representatives of labor, management and the public). He persuaded Mr. Nixon that the Cost of Living Council (COLC), headed by Connally, must have power to "review the standards" — that is, guidelines — set by the Pay Board and the Price Commission.

That decision by the President to keep some control over the Pay Board went against last-minute advice from the powerful conservative Democrat, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas. Asked confidentially by the White House for a recommendation, Mills relayed this word: the President so badly

(Continued on page 5)

Public Forum

(Letters submitted for public forum must be limited to 300 words)

To The Editor:

Last Sunday Afternoon open house was held at the new Ayden-Grifton High School. The principals, faculty, students, and advisory council members were there to welcome the people of the community and show them this beautiful new facility.

I could not help but notice the absence of our county superintendent, his assistants, and co-workers; in short, the whole staff of the county office of the superintendent of schools. In all fairness let me say I did see one assistant superintendent who has a son enrolled in the school. Why were these people not present? Would this not have been a small thing to do with all the unrest recently in our county? Could the answer be that these people are not really interested in the education of our children? I think the people of this area would like an explanation of why they were not present.

Sincerely yours,
James L. Williams
Rt. 2, Ayden

Strength For Today

A NEW AGE

One of the most useful passages of Scripture to be found either in the Old or New Testament is Psalm 46. It begins by declaring that "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. Therefore will not we fear, though the earth be removed, and though the mountains be carried into the midst of the sea."

And why this sense of security? Because of the presence of God in our environment. The divine presence is like a river, "the streams whereof shall make glad the city of God." God makes "wars to cease unto the end of the earth; he breaketh the bow, and cutteth the spear in sunder; he burneth the chariot in the fire."

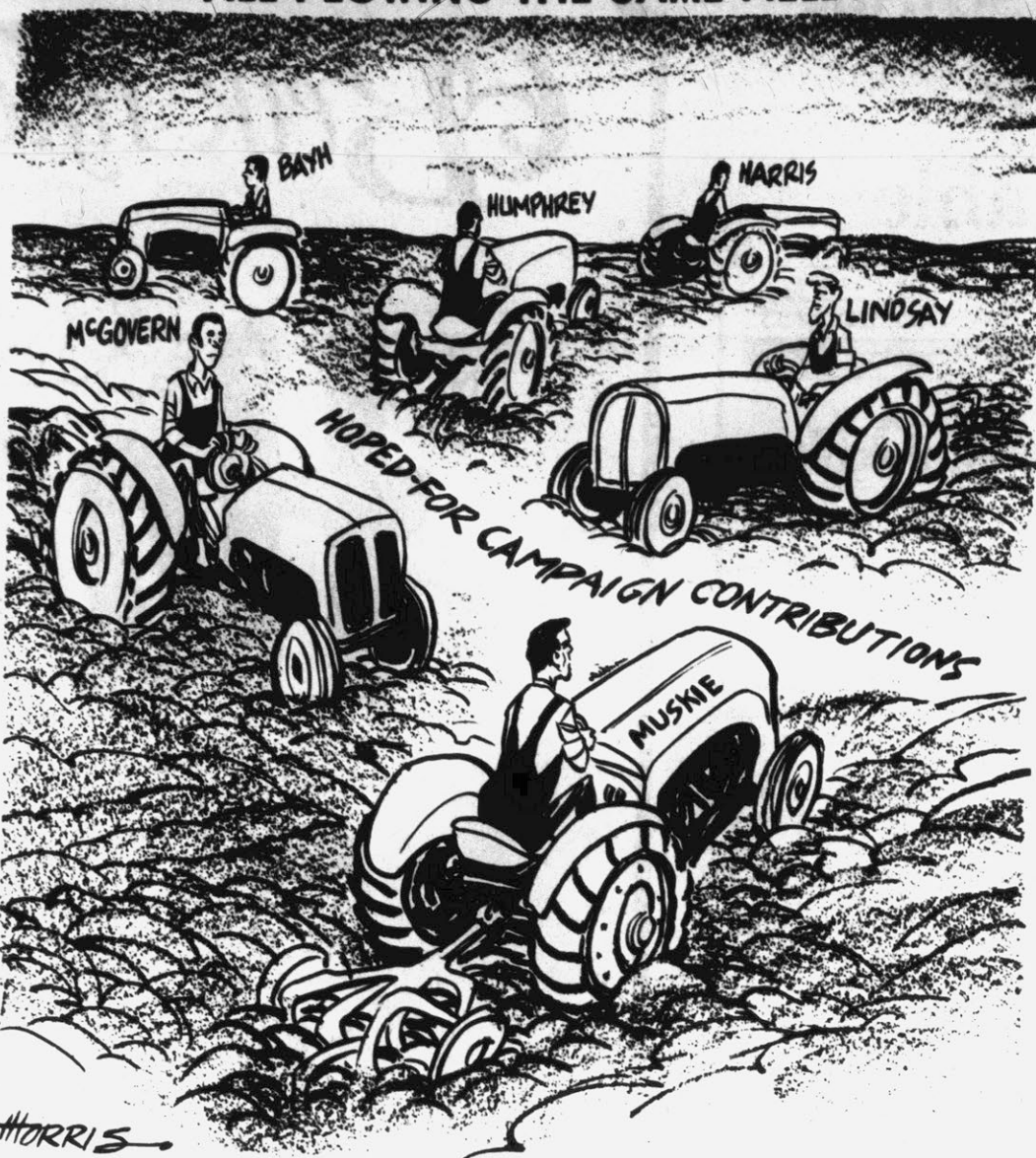
Think of how foolish and wicked it is that men should

be lunging at one another's throats. To be living in a free country in the midst of the twentieth century is one of God's great blessings, yet we have wars and rumors of war. We have death lists published today, and so far as most of us can see there is no reason in the world for this tragic state of affairs. War settles nothing. The people who deplore war most vehemently and realize how inadequate it is to settle anything are professional soldiers themselves.

Pacifism won't work, our world being as it is, but let us in God's name see if we can't do something to make life on earth better than it is. "God is our refuge and strength," a very present help in trouble. Put life into that declaration, and we shall have a new world indeed.

By Earl L. Douglass

ALL PLOWING THE SAME FIELD!



By J.J. KILPATRICK

Rests Upon Race Alone

A delegation from Pleasant Grove, Ala., turned up the other day at the Justice Department. The visitors arrived full of anguish, and they left the same way. They had come to complain about court-ordered busing; they might as well have complained about Hurricane Ginger.

In all candor, it has to be said that the spokesmen had a weak case. Until two years ago, the schools of Pleasant

Grove were a part of the Jefferson County (Birmingham) system. In a transparent effort to avoid desegregation, the community then created its own autonomous set-up. At considerable sacrifice, for so small a township, the people taxed themselves to build a new \$650,000 school.

The effort proved to no avail. This fall, when the crunch came at last, U.S. District Judge Sam C.

Pointer, Jr., took a cold view of Pleasant Grove's secession. It was Appomattox redivivus. The community could either buy three old buses, at \$500 apiece, and start busing black children to its schools, or it would be ordered back in the union again. Pleasant Grove found itself in the position of the lad who killed his parents and then begged for mercy as an orphan. The court would not be moved, and when Pleasant Grove stalled, Judge Pointer put an end to its independence. A boycott followed. Things haven't been pleasant in Pleasant Grove.

The community's problems, traumatic as they are to the people involved, have a larger interest. Pleasant Grove is a part of Birmingham, and Birmingham a part of Alabama, and Alabama a part of the South. In his Draconian effort to eliminate the last vestiges of the old segregated system, Judge Pointer is merely obeying what he understands to be the orders of his judicial superiors. But the legal principle, formerly applied to the South alone, now is being applied elsewhere. Every community concerned about busing can learn something here.

Have you seen a busing decree? The experience is instructive. Judge Pointer's order of September 8, in the case of Stout v. Jefferson County Board, is entirely typical. The order runs on for 12 legal pages, single-spaced. It begins by asserting that the Jefferson Board of Education "shall implement for the 1971-72 school year and thereafter until this order be modified the following attendance zones" — and the order sets them out, school by school. The court spells out what grades are to be taught in which buildings. Children are warned sternly that they must go where they are ordered to go; in any doubtful

(Continued on page 5)

Those Other Jobs?

By HAL BOYLE
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Tired of your job?

Find it too boring? Too difficult? Too unrewarding? Well, before you drop it for another one, better take a long look around. You might be jumping from the frying pan into the fire.

A lot of jobs that look plushy from a distance turn out to be frayed around the edges on closer inspection. They, too,



HAL BOYLE

can be too routine, too demanding, too adventurous or even too lonely.

How many of us, for example, would want to be elected pope or president of the United States, burdened with the awesome decisions of pomp and power such high offices require? Who even would want to be king or queen of England and have to spend his days cutting ribbons at such functions as the opening of the new gas works at Chitterington-on-Thames?

Here are a few other types of jobs most of us might want to avoid:

Official stamp glue taster for the U.S. Post Office.

Brass polisher at the Pentagon. No overtime pay.

Cleanup man at the National Horse Show.

Stand-in for the wild animal trainer who sticks his head in the lion's mouth.

Cheerleader for the Vietnamese war.

Chief counter in a sardine factory.

Mirage inspector in the Sahara Desert.

Night watchman in northern Alaska during the winter season.

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL
Oct. 14, 1931

In an effort to booster a treasury deficit, members of the High School Athletic Association will sponsor the sale of tickets for the screen production "Spirit of Notre Dame" which will be shown at the State Theatre Friday. Officers of the association are urging the public to buy liberally and enable them to eliminate some of the "red" which has been accumulating on their ledger in spite of every effort to avoid it.

The local high school gridders are hard at work preparing for their second game of the season Friday afternoon when they meet the Farmville football team. Greenville managed a victory of 12 to 6 over LaGrange last week.

G. H. Robertson, Superintendent of Schools in Greene County, was a Greenville visitor today.

Next, Unmanned Branch Banks

By ELMER ROESSNER
Huntington National Bank of Columbus, Ohio, has announced plans to establish unmanned satellite branches that will provide 80 per cent of usual bank services.

In these 24-hour-a-day "Handy Banks," Mosler Teller-Matic machines will permit withdrawal of cash from checking or savings accounts, accept deposits in either, transfer money from one account to another, accept installment payments, and complete similar transactions by means of magnetic stripe cards.

Handy Banks will also have currency and coin changers, depositors, pay phones, a direct phone to the central bank, a loud speaker with news bulletins, and closed-circuit TV for security. The first branch will be opened by next April.

COMMENT: With banks great desire to establish more and more branches, this idea can sweep the country, especially since branches like this can be operated without tellers, etc. Note that Hun-

tington has trademarked many of its features and appears about to franchise the system to other banks. However, the plan may be



ELMER ROESSNER

imitated without infringing on Huntington's trademarks and patents and this may become the pattern of banking in America.

However, customers will still have to go to manned banks to open accounts or to get loans.

Power Shortage Feared This Winter

Fuel experts predict power shortages and brownouts this winter, though perhaps not as serious as last summer. Experts agree that the rising economic and population growth of America demand more power.

Natural gas demand is

about equal to supply. Some suppliers refuse new customers. Public resentment will slow down use of strip mining and underground coal is becoming more costly to mine. Much of our oil is imported, costs are rising and ecologists are fighting off-shore expansion. Fewer sites for hydroelectric generation remain. All that is left is atomic power, which meets rising opposition from ecologists and those with radiation phobias. However, there may be little choice.

COMMENT: Business is moving into this situation. Consolidated Edison of New York has leased \$26.3 million in nuclear fuel cores from CNA Nuclear Leasing, Inc., CNA states that nuclear leasing may be the answer to the nation's need for more fuel. Nova Electric Mfg. Co., of Nutley, N. J., reports that it has shipped 40 AC standby electric systems in the last five months, a new high, since industries and cities are seeking stand-bys for local power failures. And

VLN Corp., of Perkaste, Pa., has brought out a "Line-Alert" that continuously reads line voltage for homeowners, enabling them to turn off appliances when power is reduced, preventing damage to the appliances.

Media Men Are "Liberal" Media Industry Newsletter polled media executives by mail and found that 57 per cent were Democrats, 40 per cent Republicans, 2 per cent Wallaceites and 1 per cent undetermined. It said the results "seem to bolster the Nixon Administration contentions that media tends to be 'liberal' oriented."

COMMENT: Nonsense. Media executives are not dedicated monks trying to force their personal convictions on the world. They are business-men dedicated to make a profit. While they would deny they sway their media to make money by catering to hoi poloi, it may be noted that most of the big media enterprises are owned by some of the richest families in America.

The Daily Reflector

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Evans, Novak . Kilpatrick . . .

(Continued From Page 4) (Continued From Page 4)

needed labor's support that he should unequivocally separate the Pay Board from the government. Thus, by refusing to do so, Mr. Nixon has consciously risked sabotage of the program by big labor.

Ironically, some hard-line economic advisers feel the President and Connally gave away too much, surrendering all power by the COLC to veto individual Pay Board decisions. For example, on Nov. 14, the day Phase Two starts, the Pay Board might grant the meatpackers' union its scheduled increase which was stopped by the 90-day freeze. In that case, Connally's COLC could not apply a veto. But it could and would immediately start warning the Pay Board that if all wage increases deferred by the freeze were suddenly approved, the resulting 7.6 per cent average hourly increase for 2.5 million workers would make a mockery of the whole anti-inflation battle.

That interference is precisely what Meany, backed by labor's entire high command, has been fighting. With Connally himself eyed suspiciously by Meany and his AFL-CIO council as a conservative enemy of labor, Meany insists on an iron separation between the Pay Board and Connally's COLC.

But that route, while winning labor's support, would have left Mr. Nixon with only one Draconian weapon to keep the Pay Board's wage decisions in line with his goal of a 2 to 3 per cent annual rise of the cost of living: fire the Pay Board and get himself a new one.

Besides, Connally, a consummate politician, has been reading reams of nationwide polling data showing that, by overwhelming proportions, American voters want inflation stopped. Whatever its long-range results, big labor's refusal to cooperate with the President would, in Connally's view, make Mr. Nixon an overnight hero, labor a villain.

Moreover, Connally remembers the break-up of the last statutory effort to control wages. In December 1952, the then Wage Stabilization Board ordered the \$1.90 wage increase negotiated by the United Mineworkers cut to \$1.50. John L. Lewis appealed to President Truman who immediately overruled (and wrecked) his wage board by granting the full \$1.90 increase. So, during the government's last attempt to control wages, labor used an appeal mechanism to seek special favors from a friendly Democratic President which it now denounces with a Republican in the White House.

To Connally, that record makes a mockery of labor's demand for "total autonomy" for the Pay Board. But consistency over the years is of no real importance. The basic question is whether the Nixon-Connally decision will generate so much opposition from labor that Phase Two fails. On that rests not only Mr. Nixon's political future but the economic prospects for this country.

case, strick proof of address will be required.

The court's entire order rests upon race alone. In the Wenonah Zone, for example, "at least 400 black students shall be assigned to Shades Valley-Berry for 1971-72, and at least 500 black students shall be assigned to Shades Valley-Berry for subsequent years." The Homewood area must institute an assignment plan "under which the percentage of black students at each school is less than 30 percent."

Each of the affected communities "shall reassign its faculty and its staff so that the white-black ratio of staff and of faculty assigned to each school is substantially the same as the ratio for staff and for faculty in the system as a whole." Section VII of the order deals with reports to be filed with the court. This must include:

"The number of students by race enrolled and attending each school in the system, subdividing such information by each grade and classroom in the school (and indicating the race of the teacher assigned to such classrooms) and reflecting the total student figures by race for the system as a whole."

Teachers must be accounted for by race. Transfers must be reported "by race." Each child must be identified "by race." Every consideration of education, of parental wishes, of convenience, of time, of expense is here subordinated to one compelling factor — the color of the children's skin.

Is this what the Supreme Court had in mind when it decreed that white schools and black schools must be abandoned in favor of "just schools"? If so, then law has yielded to lunacy; and it may be, indeed, as an increasing number of congressmen are saying, that only a constitutional amendment will bring sanity back to our schools.

Boyle . . .

(Continued from page 4)

son.

Clerk in the exchange department of any department store the day after Christmas.

Cloak buyer for the Ku Klux Klan.

Personnel director for the Mafia.

Bulb changer for the Northern Lights.

Window washer for the Empire State Building on a windy day.

Computer operator in charge of keeping the list of Democratic aspirants for the presidency up-to-date.

A wholesale turkey salesman the morning after Thanksgiving Day.

Ghostwriter for Milton Berle. Talent agent for the stars in a wax museum.

Custard pie tester for a television comedy show.

Chef at a banquet honoring Dracula.

Yep, it's better to take a real good look around before changing jobs now. You may be lucky to have the one you've got.

Expropriations By Chile Creates U.S. Dilemma

By GEORGE GEDDA

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials say Chile's uncompensated expropriation of two American copper firms has created Washington's most serious diplomatic dilemma in Latin America in several years.

The decision by Chile three days ago not to reimburse the Kennecott Copper Co. and Anaconda Co. has raised the prospect that low levels of U.S. aid to Chile may be reduced even further.

The State Department Wednesday denounced the expropriation without payment as "deeply disappointing and disturbing," but withheld any specific punitive action against the 11-month old Socialist government of President Salvador Allende.

U.S. officials advocating a soft approach toward Chile say punitive actions could produce a wave of sympathy for Chile, leaving the United States more harmed than Chile.

Supporters of a hard line argue that to do nothing could jeopardize U.S. investments in Latin America, exposing the United States as little more than a "paper tiger" and risking strong congressional opposition to the entire foreign-assistance program.

Chile has not received a U.S. bilateral loan for years but has several loan applications pending in Interamerican Development Bank where the United States wields considerable influence.

The belief here is that sufficient votes from other bank members could be rounded up

to insure defeat for the loan applications.

U.S. officials said Wednesday no decision has been made on the loan applications.

They conceded, however, that

the expropriation issue "is a factor we would have to take into account." On economic grounds alone, they said, rejection of the loan applications may be appropriate in that

Chile has no right to expect taxpayer-financed loans when it has created an environment hostile to foreign private investment.

Other sources maintain U.S. rejection of the loan applications would be widely interpreted as political retaliation leaving the United States open to the familiar charge of "Yankee imperialism."

Bath Resident Has Pet Seal

BATH, N. C. (AP) — A resident of the coastal town of Bath has a new pet — a five-foot, 150-pound seal.

Billy Bosman said he found the seal and the seal found him Monday as he cruised in a small boat in the Pamlico River, 50 miles from the open sea across Pamlico Sound.

Bosman said he spotted the animal in the water, and thinking it was an otter, went closer to see. The seal jumped in his boat and began drying itself on Bosman's shirt.

Bosman said he took the seal home and fed it fish. Then the animal contentedly stretched out in the sun to nap.

He will not keep the seal penned, he said, so if it doesn't like his fish or the yard it can go back to the nearby river.

'Eskimo' Tulips Bloom In Fall

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State University researchers have reported what could be a tulip breakthrough—frozen spring bulbs that bloom in fall.

"Eskimo" tulips bloomed in early October at the university after being frozen since January.

"We just postponed spring until fall had arrived," said Dr. August De Hertogh, horticultural researcher in charge of an eight-year Dutch bulb project.

Researchers are on their way to having blooming tulips the year round, greatly increasing tulip market potential, De Hertogh said.

Open hearth furnaces, dominant since 1909, have been losing ground to the basic oxygen method of steel production.

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Due to the overwhelming response of our customers to our mens suit sale last week-end, we are continuing the sale through this Saturday evening! Don't miss the last three days of this tremendous offer.



Suit Special

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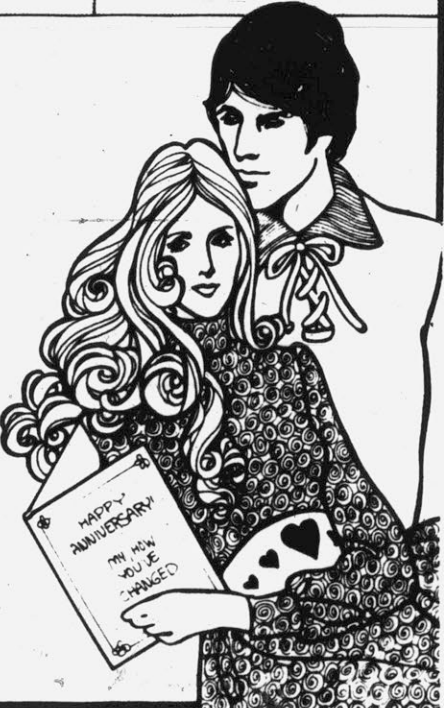
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Reg. 18.99 high boot with pull straps, buckle styling, blackened brown smooth leather uppers, composition sole, rubber heel. Sizes 6½ to 13.



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Sale 15⁸⁸

Reg. 17.99 7" side zip boot has strap and buckle styling, rich redwood brown grain leather uppers, leather sole.

Sale 16⁸⁸

Reg. 18.99 'Harness boot' with stained briarwood grain leather uppers, broad toe last, pull straps, composition sole, rubber heel. Sizes 6½ to 13.



Ladies' and Childrens Shoes

Assorted ladies and childrens shoes, reduced to clear. Ladies shoes in pumps and sport casuals, childrens in straps and slip-ons. All available in many colors.

3⁸⁸

Canvas Shoes

Ladies and childrens canvas shoes, reduced for immediate clearance. All must go, to make room for our winter styles.

2 for \$3

Fire Screen Set

6 piece screen set of wrought iron with brass trim. Screen is 38" x 31" with a 4 piece fire tool set and fire irons with brass knobs.

29⁹⁹

Canister Cleaner

Canister cleaner stands on end for cleaning of stairs or storage. Inside tool storage, telescoping wand, and 3 piece attachment set includes rug and bare floor nozzle, crevice tool and furniture nozzle.

24⁸⁸

Penncrest Heaters

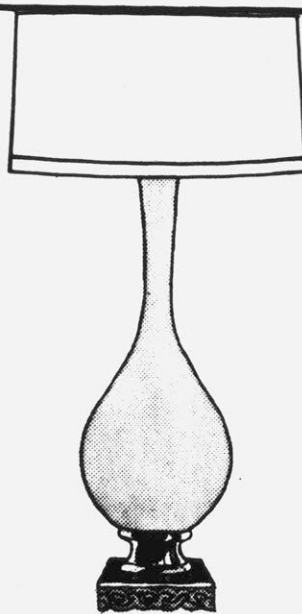
Heaters to warm any room in the house. Prices to warm every heart. Penncrest heater has 1320 watts. Triple heater has 1000, 1320, and 1650 watts.

13⁹⁹ 29⁹⁹



Sale 21²⁰

Reg. 24.98. Mediterranean style lamp has wrought iron accents.



Sale 36⁵⁰

Reg. 42.98. Contemporary style lamp has spun ball base and night light.

Sale 21²⁰

Reg. 24.98. Traditional style table lamp has ceramic vase.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

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Mens plaid sport shirts with both long sleeve and short sleeve styles, in a wide assortment of colors.

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Mens Sweater Knits

Mens sweater knit shirts in colors and stripes, crewneck styling. Sizes small, medium, large and extra large.

2⁵⁰

Boys Parkas

Boys corduroy hooded parkas of 100 percent cotton wide wale corduroy. Zip off hood, acrylic lining, elastic cuffs with pile collar, machine washable.

13⁹⁸

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Bikinis

Ladies 100 percent nylon fancy bikinis with the feel of elegance. Fine quality material and workmanship.

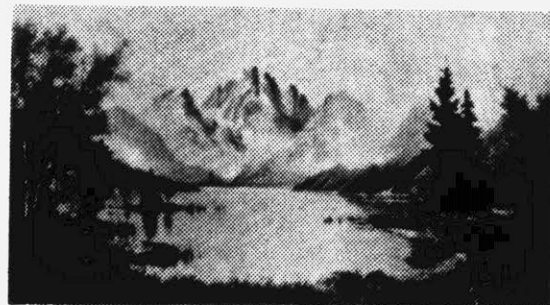
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Zipper Softside Luggage

Softside luggage with woven rayon plaid covering and rubber lining. Wood frames, all nylon stitched cover.

"21 weekend **8⁸⁸**

26" pullman **12⁸⁸**

29" pullman **15⁸⁸**

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Pitt Plaza—Open every night 'til 9:30—Charge it!

Final Week!

is alive with fabulous buys. Come save a bundle!



Sale
148

Bath towel, reg. 1.75
Hand towel, reg. \$1, **Sale 85¢**
Wash cloth, reg. .60, **Sale 51¢**
Luxurious decorator towels with that plush feel at prices that help you save. Beautiful styles in cotton terry: geometric floral jacquard 'Funflower', 'Spanish Tiles' sheared jacquard, 'Upsy Daisy' sheared vibrant print, 'Rose Mist' sheared pastel print, plush 'Terri-Suede' in coordinating solid colors.

Reduced Dresses and Pantsuits

Ladies reduced dresses and pantsuits in our newest fall styles. Favorite easy care fabrics, priced unbelievably low. You'll want several! Juniors, misses and half sizes.

orig. to \$25 **Now \$9**



Ladies Pantsuits

Ladies acrylic sweater knit pantsuits in long and short sleeve styles. Bright fashion colors. Sizes 8-16.

\$11

Ladies Quilted Robes

Ladies nylon quilted robes in pastel colors. Full length and also dress length styles. Reg. sizes 8-18

extra sizes 38-44 **8⁸⁸**
10.88

Ladies Fall Jackets

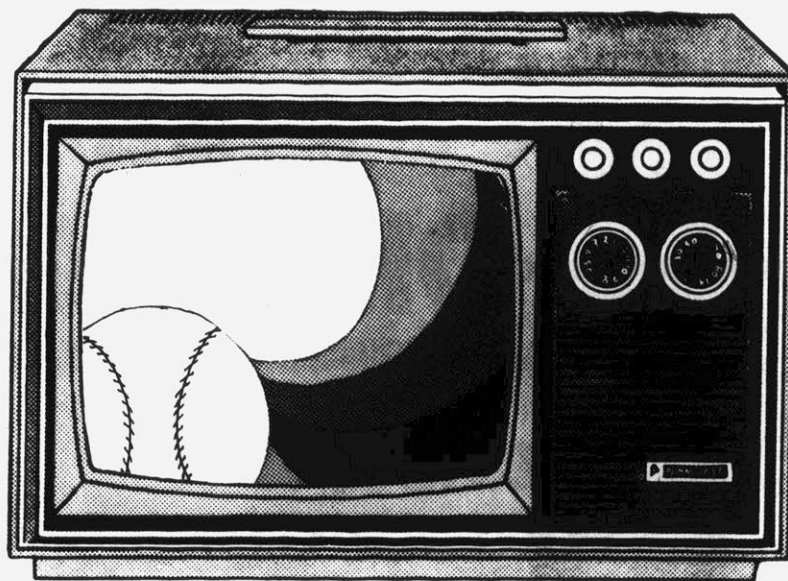
New ladies fall jackets in 100 percent acrylic pile, hand washable. Fashion colors of navy, white, beige and brown. Sizes 8-18.

16⁸⁸

Flare Jeans and Slacks

Mens flare jeans, in beautiful tie-dye patterns. All are 100 percent cotton, available in assorted colors. Mens casual slacks, Pennprest, in solids, stripes and plaids.

3⁹⁹



74⁹⁵

Penncrest portable black and white TV with 9" screen measured diagonally. Truly portable with 10,000 volts of picture power. Offers 38 square inches of viewing area, 3" front mounted speaker, high impact plastic cabinet.

Picture tube guarantee. Penneys provides home service on any Penncrest® TV (in-store service on portable TV) for defects in materials or workmanship appearing within 90 days of purchase. We replace your picture tube (using a rebuilt picture tube) if defective within 1 year on black and white TV. We provide replacement for any part if defective within 1 year. Labor is extra after 90 days. Contact Penneys for authorized service under the guarantee.

Girls Reduced Coats

Girls reduced coats include corduroys, chenilles, and vinyl suedes. Choose from several styles and colors. Sizes 7-14

values to \$19 **Now 14⁸⁸**

Infants Corduroy

Slacks

Infants corduroy slacks in the favorite boxer style.

1⁰⁹

Coordinating 100 Percent

Cotton Top

Infants coordinating top in long sleeve styling, snap shoulders.

77¢

100% Cotton Material

100 percent cotton material and cotton blends. Full sail, Dan River, and Sarella included.

values to 1.98 yd. **Now 3 yds. for \$1**

100% Polyester Double Knit

100 percent polyester double knit in 1½ to 3 yard lengths. Assorted patterns and weaves. A real buy for those who like to save.

1⁹⁹
yd.

Full Width Double Knit

100 percent polyester double knit in solids and geometrics, full 60" wide. All Penn-Prest. Over 300 yards to choose from. All material is on bolts.

2⁹⁹
yd.

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Nat'l GOP Committee Co-Chairman Has To Travel



AT HOME ON THE RANGE — Anne Armstrong relaxed on a visit to the family's Texas ranch 80 miles south of Corpus Christi with husband Tobin. Most of her time is spent on the road. (AP Wirephoto)

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer
ARMSTRONG, Tex. (AP) — When the 1972 presidential election is history, Anne Armstrong plans to settle back into the Texas cattle country she left almost a year ago.

But for now, as co-chairman of the Republican National Committee, Mrs. Armstrong spends most of her time on the road urging federations of Republican women to go out into their communities and sell the GOP as the party of peace and prosperity.

The days for this 43-year-old mother of five often start at daybreak and stretch past midnight. She's learned how to change clothes in an airplane, live out of a suitcase and tolerate hotel drycleaners that shrink her clothes.

All for one purpose: to help re-elect Richard M. Nixon. Most of her speeches are geared to listing what she calls Nixon's accomplishments — environmental reform, new initiatives toward improving relations with Communist China, winding down the Vietnam war, and the President's new economic policy.

Part of Mrs. Armstrong's job is to encourage party leaders to begin registration drives aimed at the 18-to-21-year-olds who will be eligible to vote for the first time in next year's presidential election. She is acutely aware of a recent Gallup poll which showed 42 per cent of the nation's youth consider themselves Democrats, 42 per cent independent and only 16 per cent Republican.

"Quite frankly," she told a meeting of Texas Republicans in Austin, "I don't think we'll outregister the Democrats with young people. In fact, I'm going to concede that the Republicans will lose the battle of registration until July '72, the time of the Republican convention."

After the national conventions, when the race has narrowed between President Nixon and the winner of the Democratic nomination, Mrs. Armstrong expects more young people to line up with the GOP.

In naming Mrs. Armstrong to coordinate the campaign to register young people and women, the Republicans chose a veteran of 20 years experience in party politics.

Starting as the party's vice chairman for Kenedy County, she subsequently was national committeewoman from Texas and a delegate to the 1964 and 1968 national conventions.

Mrs. Armstrong was named associate chairman by Sen. Robert J. Dole, who heads the Republican National Committee, and shortly thereafter promoted to co-chairman at President Nixon's suggestion.

Her husband, Tobin Armstrong, at 48, is a tall and handsome man who looks equally comfortable in a business suit or riding boots. Besides managing the family ranch and tending to his Santa Gertrudis cattle, Armstrong pilots his own plane, trains polo ponies, and serves as Republican

chairman of Kenedy County.

Though enthusiastic about his wife's job, it's obvious that he looks forward to the day when his wife comes home for good.

"I'd been living with Anne 24 hours a day for the past 20 years," he said. "We've been unusually close, even to sharing the same office, so this has been an adjustment."

"It's been worth it though. It makes me proud. Anne is expressing an ability and enthusiasm I wouldn't want to see suppressed."

The Armstrong's five children range in age from 15-year-old twins who attend Massachusetts' Phillips-Andover Academy to a 20-year-old son who recently finished a stint with the Marines. One daughter attends the University of Texas in Austin and another works for a family friend, Texas Republican John G. Tower.

Mrs. Armstrong tries to spend weekends with her husband and children, or those weekends her schedule permits. Either she flies to Texas or Armstrong flies his plane to join her at whatever convention or meeting she is attending.

Asked if she is affiliated with any of the new women's political groups such as the National Organization for Women or the

National Women's Political Caucus, she said, "I'm not sure what the goals of the NWP are. But, as long as they're working to get rid of discrimination in legal, social and economic matters, I think we're working for a common goal."

ECHO SPRING

KENTUCKY BOURBON

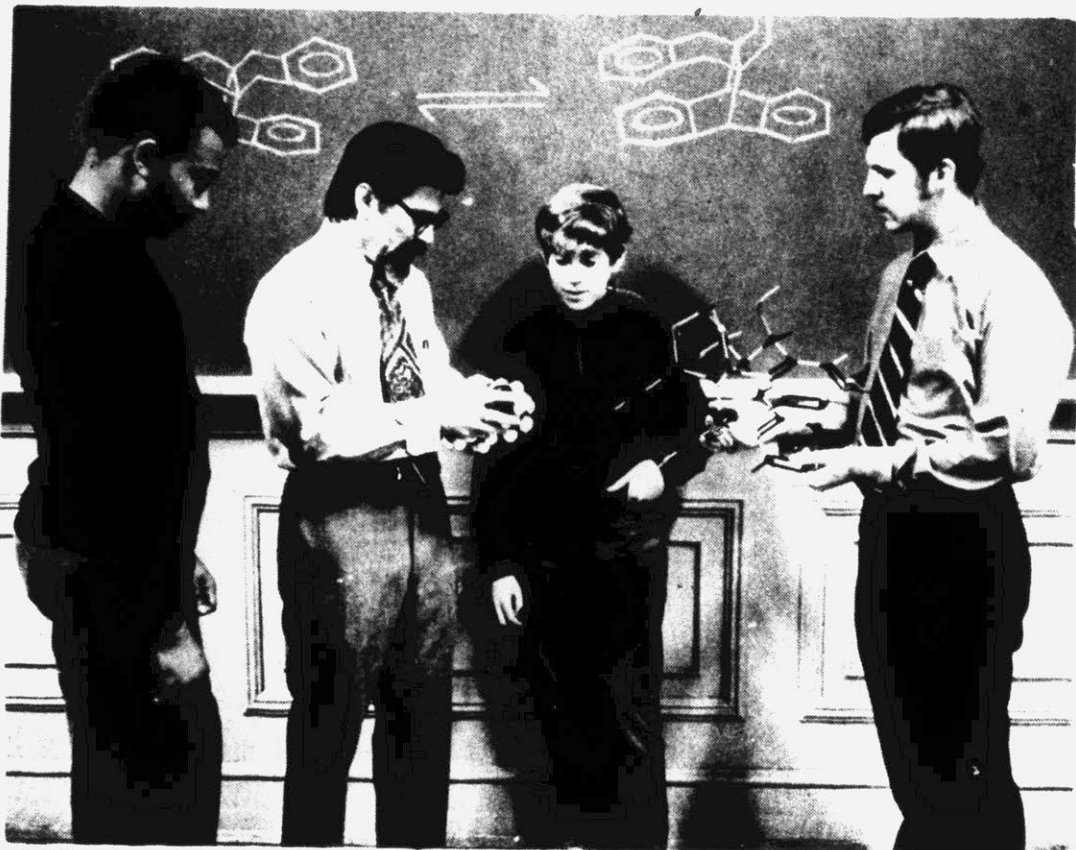


\$2.99
Pint
\$4.55
1/2 Qt.

IT DIDN'T
COME EASY!

Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey 86 Proof Echo Spring Distillery Louisville Ky. © 1971

ECU Chemistry Dept. Prof To Report On 4-Year Project



PROJECT RESULTS — Dr. Myron L. Caspar discusses results of project with his assistants (left to right) James Ebron Jr., his son Jonathan Caspar and George W. Cummings Jr. (ECU News Bureau Photo)

Dr. Myron L. Caspar of the Chemistry Department, East Carolina University, will conduct a seminar Friday to report on results and progress of a research project initiated at ECU four years ago.

Dr. Caspar said, "This seminar will report on some of the preliminary conclusions that have been reached" in the research. The project in molecular chemistry was

sponsored in part by the North Carolina Board of Science and Technology and by the National Science Foundation.

The investigative research topic is "Stereochemical Investigations of Folded Polycyclic Hydroaromatic Hydrocarbons."

During the research, Dr. Caspar has been assisted by

ECU Chemistry graduate students, James Ebron Jr., now an analytical chemist for Burroughs-Wellcome Co., and George W. Cummings Jr., Linden, N.C., a state chemist, and Caspar's son, Jonathan, who since an early age has been "continually involved" in his father's laboratory experiments as an assistant.

Ask Horse Owners To Assist Program

Panelist Role For Dr. Fuller

Dr. Frank Fuller, professor and chairman of counselor education in the East Carolina University School of Education, served as a panelist at the conference of the Southern Association for Counselor Education and Supervision (SACES) in Williamsburg, Va., last week.

Dr. Fuller also officiated as parliamentarian at the business session and reported as chairman of the By-Laws Revision Committee.

Also attending the meeting from ECU was Dr. Florence Weaver, assistant professor of counselor education.

Pitt Technical Institute is offering one of the few courses in farrier science in the nation. This course, since it started seven years ago, has been constantly upgraded and is now teaching the latest techniques known to farrier science.

With the increasing horse population in North Carolina and the nation, the demand for farrier services has also increased.

The course is being taught in a newly renovated facility adjacent to the Robinson Union School in Winterville.

In addition to classroom study, and in order to give students practical experience in every

technique of this science, live horses are used in the classes.

Local horse owners can contribute to the course by providing the horses and can also benefit from the project. Anyone who has a horse that needs shoes, corrective shoes, or general foot care are encouraged to participate and use the services of the course.

All necessary materials are provided by the school and the work is done under the supervision of Morris Bray.

Horse owners desiring more information regarding participation, may call Pitt Technical Institute, 756-3130.

Violin May Be Real Treasure

BELLEY, France (AP) — A violin carrying the Stradivarius inscription was found in a closet under a stairway of an old family home here by Frantz and Emile Baetz.

An ancestor, Eugene Baetz, was a student of Saint-Saens. The violin bore the inscription: "Antonius Stradivarius cremonensis faciebat anno 1716."

COLOR PICTURES TWO BIG DAYS

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OCT. 15th & 16th

★ FRIDAY
11 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

★ SATURDAY
11 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

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Plus 50¢ Handling

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Oct. 15th & 16th

ONLY **48¢** WITH THIS AD!
(PLUS HANDLING)

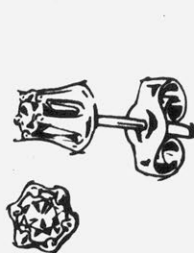
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We've cut our everyday low prices even lower! (There's no law against lowering prices!) And, remember, when you buy one of our diamonds, you're getting quality workmanship plus a life-time treasure for that someone special.



SAVE \$25
Reg. \$75
Diamond earrings
\$50



SAVE \$9.95
Reg. \$59.95
1 diamond pendant
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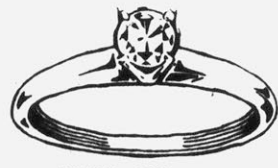
SAVE \$9.95
Reg. \$59.95
7 diamond cluster
\$50



SAVE \$9.95
Reg. \$59.95
3-diamond princess
\$50



SAVE \$76
Reg. \$175
1/4 carat 6 prong tiffany
\$99



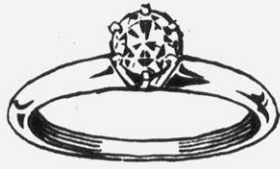
SAVE \$76
Reg. \$175
1/4 carat 4 prong tiffany
\$99



SAVE \$25
Reg. \$75
Man's diamond solitaire
\$50



SAVE \$12.07
Reg. \$39.95
7 diamond cluster
\$27.88



SAVE \$126
Reg. \$375
1/2 carat 6 prong tiffany
\$249



SAVE \$126
Reg. \$375
1/2 carat 4 prong tiffany
\$249



SAVE \$126
Reg. \$375
1/2 carat miracle top solitaire
\$249



SAVE \$50
Reg. \$350
Man's 1/2 carat cluster
\$300

(Illustrations enlarged to show detail)

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Plenty of Parking at Our Back Door
72 Spaces

Morgan Discusses Role Of His Office At Winterville Club

WINTERVILLE — Attorney General Robert Morgan was the keynote speaker for the annual ladies night of the Winterville Ruritan Club Tuesday night.

Morgan explained that the office of attorney general dates back to about the year 1240. He said the holders of the office were called upon for legal advice to the king and today the office supplies similar advice to governors and presidents.

"The SBI assists local law enforcement officers in the investigation of crimes," Morgan said. "The bureau is called upon for help in solving an average of one murder per day in North Carolina."

The attorney general said a modern communications system has been set up to aid in the detection of criminals.

Morgan discussed his consumer protection division. He stated this was the issue upon which he campaigned for his office. Morgan gave several examples of what his office is doing on behalf of the people.

Morgan has led a fight against distributors of merchandise whose tactics border on fraud. "Misleading advertising is used such as offering items at low prices and then telling customers the articles have all been sold," the attorney general said.

"Utilities such as telephones, power and transportation companies frequently apply to utilities commissions for increased rates or a reduction of service," Morgan explained. Morgan stated that insurance companies are the hardest to regulate. Success in this field can only come about when insurance rates are open for competition instead of being set to protect the weakest companies, according to Morgan.

Morgan was introduced by Senator Vernon White. Ruritan president Tom Mann presided over the business session. Gifts were presented to the ladies present by Harroll Waver, a member of the program committee.

Study Of Worship, African Style, Set

The York Memorial Youth Fellowship has adopted for its final project of the conference year a study on "Church Worship — African Style."

The event will be held Sunday, Oct. 31, at 11 a.m.

The service will illustrate the early African tradition of church worship. The service will include factual settings of African Episcopal Zion worship.

The choir and congregation will be dressed in the current Afro-styles.

Miss Addie Gore, fashion chairman, held a sewing and Afro-fashion workshop Wednesday night at Moyewood Social Service Center. Assistance in African designs and sewing was given by Miss Gore. Assisting at the workshop were Mrs. Martha Dawson, Mrs. Marion Wilkes and Mrs. Charlotte Smith.

A 100-voice choir, including the Crusaders, the Souls of East Carolina University, is planned to participate in the Sunday program.

The Rev. A. W. Washington, pastor, will deliver a traditional African sermon.

Exhibits on African arts and culture will be on display in the educational department of the church. Dinner will be served after the service.

Musical accompanists include Johnny Wooten, Darrell Davis and Mrs. A. W. Washington.

Fall Picnic Held By Parishoners

St. Peter's Catholic Church held its annual fall picnic Sunday in the school cafeteria with approximately 150 parishioners and their children attending.

Invocation was given by Father Spillane of St. Peter's Church.

The affair was arranged by the Woman's Club of St. Peter's Church. Committee members serving in various capacities were Mrs. Anne Butler, Mrs. Dina Dorney, Mrs. Ludmila Sherwood and Mrs. Dot Schlienz.

Plans have been made to hold an annual spring picnic.

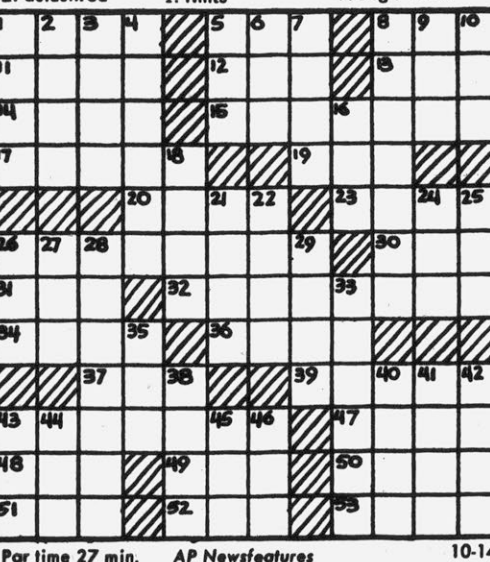
In Dallas if your barking dog disturbs the neighbor it is a misdemeanor.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Gentle
 - Fairy
 - Grimalkin
 - Alpine goat
 - Festival
 - Windmill sail
 - Crystalline
 - White lily
 - Checks
 - Cereal seed
 - Pets
 - Season
 - Case of nerves
 - Also
 - Chit
 - Goldenrod
- DOWN
- Hints
 - Knitting stitch
 - Fashion
 - Kind of music
 - Jacob's eighth son
 - Malt sugar
 - Lair
 - Hawaiian baking pit
 - Honey
 - Ostrich
 - Helium
 - Beatnik's apartment
 - Play area
 - Adjoin
 - Only
 - Excused
 - Shade tree
 - Old yarn measure
 - Dog's name
 - Musical composition
 - Beard of wheat
 - Reception
 - Dolt
 - Prosecutes
 - School dance
 - Missile shelter
 - Pilot's record book
 - Card game
 - Fruit of the rose
 - One addressed
 - Backlog
 - Radames' sweetheart
 - Perceive
 - Destiny
 - Grandeur
 - Sunken fence
 - Always
 - Enjoy literature
 - Russian plane
 - Communion cup
 - Vast amount
 - Antiquity

PAS ZIP FLOP
AVOCADO RARA
CANAPES ORAS
TINY ASS INS
SLY STEERAGE
GEE RITE
MOON EGG
KEROSENE TAM
IDA ELA ARGO
NICK ETONIAN
CALE MILITIA
SLEY ICE END

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



Par time 27 min. AP Newsfeatures 10-14

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the new, budget priced
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GAS HEATER

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REAP THE SAVINGS ON FAMOUS NAME SHOES

- SAVE \$6.10 ON MR. EASTON PLAIN PUMP. CHOOSE FROM TWO HEEL HEIGHTS BLACK, BROWN, AND NAVY.....\$11.90
- SAVE \$8.00 ON FRANK CARDONE SHOES ONE GROUP — CASUAL STYLES. WERE TO \$20.00.....\$11.90
- SAVE \$5.00 ON PALIZZIO AND ANDREW GELLER SHOES OUR NEW STOCK OF SHOES BY THESE TWO BRANDS. SAVE ON EACH PAIR.....\$5.00
- GROUP OF MR. EASTON AND RED CROSS SHOES SELECTED STYLES SOLD TO \$21.00.....\$14.90
- GROUPS OF CASUAL AND BETTER SHOES SELECTED FROM OUR STOCK.....20% OFF
- BOOTS STRETCH STYLE, PLAIN AND GRANNY SAVE \$4.10.....\$13.90

DRESSES

- WE HAVE SELECTED 200 OF OUR BETTER FASHIONS BY OUR TOP BRANDS AND ARE REDUCING THEM FOR THIS EVENT. SIZES 8 TO 20 SAVE.....20%
- A SPECIAL GROUP OF STYLES OF CASUAL DRESSES BY COUNTRY MISS. SIZES 8 TO 20 in 100 PERCENT POLYESTER. THEY SOLD TO \$28.00 NOW.....\$16.00
- SIZES 5 TO 15. A LARGE GROUP OF BRAND NEW FALL DRESSES SELECTED FROM OUR STOCK SAVE.....25%

SPORTSWEAR

- BLOUSES — ONE GROUP LADY MANHATTAN, JUDY BOND BLOUSES. LONG SLEEVE, CONVERTIBLE NECKLINE, ALL SIZES. SOLD REGULAR TO \$10.00 SPECIAL.....\$5.99
- SLACKS — BETTER QUALITY SLACKS IN NEW WOOL PATTERNS. SIZES 8 TO 20. WELL TAILORED. SOLIDS ALSO. \$16.00 QUALITY.....\$9.88
- SWEATERS — ONE GROUP OF SWEATERS IN THE NEWEST STYLES. TURTLE NECKS, PULLOVER, AND NOVELTIES. SIZES 34 to 40. VALUES TO \$12.00.....\$6.99

ACCESSORIES

- UMBRELLAS — SOLIDS AND PRINTS.....\$3.77
- HOSIERY — CAMEO PANTY HOSE. REAL HOT SAVINGS. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS FIRST-IN-A-LIFETIME EVENT 4 PAIRS.....\$5.00

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- ONE LARGE GROUP OF CASUAL DRESSES. SIZES 7 TO 14. REDUCED NOW TO.....33 1/3% OFF

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- SELECT FROM ANY OF OUR \$19.00 TO \$21.00 WIGS. HAVE US STYLE IT FOR YOU. SPECIAL ONLY.....\$12.90

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- BEAUTIFUL LARGE SKIN MINK STOLE. COMPARE AT \$595.00 ONLY.....\$399.00
- SPECIAL GROUP MINK STOLE — 26TH ANNIVERSARY PRICE.....\$249.00

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- RAINCOATS — STYLES IN JUNIOR AND MISSES. SIZES 5 TO 15 AND 10 TO 20. YOU WILL LIKE THESE. PERFECT ALL WEATHER COATS NOW.....\$19.00
- FASHION COATS — OVER 100 TO CHOOSE FROM. IN SIZES 8 TO 20 SAVE.....20%
- 100 PERCENT CAMEL HAIR COATS — CLASSIC STYLE CAMEL COLOR. SPECIAL.....\$48.00

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- ROBES — WARM WASHABLE NYLON FLEECE HOUSECOATS. SIZES 8 TO 20. RED, BLUE, GREEN. BUY FOR NOW AND CHRISTMAS GIFTS ONLY.....\$6.36
- BRIEFS — ONE GROUP LACE AND FANCY. ALSO, BIKINI. 3 PAIRS FOR.....\$2.00
- GIRDLES — A STYLE BY WARNER. GARTERLESS PANTY WITH REPLACABLE THIGH HIGH STRETCH HOSE — FREE — ALL FOR ONLY (Limit 2 to a Customer).....\$2.99

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

Lack Of Support Endangers ECU Artists Series

Demo Reformers Face Another Uphill Battle

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic reformers faced another uphill fight today after a lopsided loss to old-line elements in selecting a key official for next year's nominating convention.

By a 72-31 vote Wednesday, the Democratic National Committee elected Patricia Roberts Harris, a 47-year-old black Washington lawyer, acting chairman of the Credentials Committee. She defeated Sen. Harold E. Hughes of Iowa, leader of party-reform efforts for three years.

Mrs. Harris, a long-time associate of Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., is a former ambassador to Luxembourg and former dean of the Howard University Law School.

On the agenda today was an

attempt by reformers to undo last February's National Committee action giving a voting delegate's seat at the convention to outgoing committee members. Reform guidelines prohibit ex-officio delegates.

The Credentials Committee is expected to be the battleground next year of numerous delegate challenges resulting from reformed party procedures. These are aimed at making the 1972 convention more democratic and avoiding the controversy that surrounded the turbulent 1968 convention in Chicago.

Reformers had labeled the fight for the credentials post as a key indication of the party's attitude on reform, despite the fact the National Committee, with two members from each state, is hardly a favorable arena for such a battle.

But the Hughes candidacy

provoked stiff opposition from both party leaders and organized labor, who spearheaded what the Iowa senator earlier Wednesday termed a campaign of "internal savagery." One Hughes backer said the reaction couldn't have been stronger if the reform candidate had been one-time Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman.

Hughes picked up endorsements from many prominent blacks and from the party's two declared presidential candidates, Sens. Fred R. Harris and George S. McGovern.

He also got Late Support from backers of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, generally regarded as the presidential frontrunner, but it turned out to have little impact on the National Committee.

As if following the advice of party leaders, Hughes moved immediately after his defeat to heal the breach. He pledged that, while he plans to keep up his fight for reform, "I intend to see it through—not outside the Democratic party but from within it."

Join Foes Of Dam Project

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Tennessee Archaeological Society has joined opponents to three Tennessee Valley Authority dam projects.

TAS president Marjorie Collier said Wednesday the society has adopted resolutions opposing the Tellico Dam now under construction on the Little Tennessee River in East Tennessee and the proposed Columbia and Normandy dams on the Duck River in Middle Tennessee.

"The Tellico Dam Project ... threatens the destruction, without adequate and thorough compensatory archaeological investigation of this area, and the inundation of the site of the Cherokee village of Tennessee from which this state ultimately derived its name will be a major loss..." one resolution read.

The two dams on the Duck River threaten "the inundation of large numbers of potentially important archaeological sites without adequate and thorough compensatory archaeological investigation," the society said in a separate resolution.

Traffic Toll

RALEIGH (AP) — Here is the Motor Vehicle Department's report of highway deaths and injuries for the 24 hours ending at midnight Wednesday.

Killed 3
Injured (rural) 18
Killed this year 1,374
Killed to date last year 1,335
Injured to Sept. 1, 1971 — 39,
132
Injured to Sept. 1, 1970 — 37,
639

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer
"This year's series is the most attractive we ever had," Rudolph Alexander, Associate Dean of Student Affairs commented about the 1971-1972 Artist Series scheduled to begin Monday, October 18 on campus at East Carolina University.

Alexander confirmed persistent rumors that advance sales of season tickets for the six Artist Series concerts were running far below expectations. "To date we have sold about 500 tickets," Alexander commented. "This is only half of the 1,000 season tickets set aside for sale to the general public."

Since the inception of the Artists series several years ago, music lovers in eastern North Carolina have been able to enjoy appearances by top talent in the world of music. Emphasis has been slanted predominantly to individual and group performers in the field of classical music and dance.

This year's program, for example, is on a par with concert series of many major American cities. After the opening attraction, an internationally famous troupe of Negro dancers from the small African country of Sierra Leone, five other concerts scheduled for the season will feature famed basso Jerome Hines of the Metropolitan Opera; the London Symphony Orchestra under Andre Previn; the World's Greatest Jazz Band; violinist Isaac Stern; and pianist Grant Johannesen.

"Perhaps only the Friends of the College series sponsored by N. C. State University can match or surpass ECU's fine program," Alexander commented. "It must be remembered theirs is the largest and

RAW DEAL

SALEM, Ore. (UPI)—When volunteer firemen went to a suburban home to put out an oven fire, Mrs. Rena Harmon was so grateful she gave them an apple pie.

The firemen had to go back to the fire station to bake it.

best of its kind anywhere in the nation. And the public in Raleigh goes all out in its support of their program."

Alexander pointed out the low cost for Greenville music lovers of the ECU Artists series. "These same performances in any major American city would cost a minimum of about \$24.00 for the lowest priced seats available." In effect, the \$10.00 tag for a season ticket is less than half what it would be to attend the same programs in any other location.

Alexander further noted that since students wanting to attend the Artist series pays \$4.00 for their season tickets, plus the amount they pay in activities fees, "in effect they pay more than the public in order to attend."

With the consistent lack of interest on the part of the area public, however, this situation may soon change. Alexander explained why this may happen.

"At the time, the Artists series costs a little more than \$30,000 each year in contracts," the assistant dean revealed. "That does not take into account printing, publicity, tickets and advertising, which adds considerably to the cost, making the total far in excess of \$30,000."

Of 2,000 seats in Wright Auditorium, where the Artists series is held, "1,000 seats are reserved for sale to the public." The price for a season ticket is \$10.00 — with an added \$5.00 for patrons who want reserve arrangements. Most seats are taken on a non-reserved basis.

"Anyone can see that even with a sell out of all thousand tickets to the public, the Student Government Association (SGA) still takes care of more than two-thirds of the total cost," he added.

Alexander, who heads the Programs and Activities Division of Student Affairs, insisted that any future changes in the make-up of the artists series could not in any fairness be considered as a retaliatory action on the part of SGA.

"It's a very understandable attitude," Alexander said. "The feeling of the student leaders is

that they cannot see how they are justified in continuing to pour tremendous amounts of money into a program not attracting membership and support.

"They don't feel they can provide a concert series for the area of the type now being offered if people don't want it, if they don't support it."

The SGA, Alexander said, "is hard pressed to make funds cover a variety of programs. They are involved in many projects, which they feel are all worthy. With money tight, they have to hold the line, and naturally programs not receiving full-scale response will be the first to be cut back."

However, the assistant dean pointed out after explaining the attitude of SGA, "they would not think of cutting the program or changing it if they had a capacity audience. They're not fussing with anybody, they are not upset."

But capacity audiences, not alone the sale of tickets, in Alexander's thinking is the real key to a determination for keeping world-renowned talent coming to campus for the Artists series. Purchase of tickets alone would not be reason enough in its current format.

"We want people to come, to want the programs offered, and to be an enthusiastic audience.

That is the real criteria."

Alexander briefly mentioned one fact that causes him concern. Young people and children are not having an opportunity to be exposed to these fine programs. "And it's not altogether a lack of money," he remarked. "The kids get money for pop-shows. We're glad to have them for such shows, but I'd prefer seeing them attend the Artists series."

The assistant dean is a strong believer that early personal contact with the best that can be offered is essential. "It's a known fact," he said "that the grammar school years are vital ones in a child's life. If public schools want to produce a culturally enlightened audience, they can do something about it."

And what will be the fate of the present Artists series if the public does not respond far better than it has so far this year?

"There's no doubt about it," Alexander said, "that the series will be changed. It will definitely be continued, and it will still be a fine program, but it will not feature the caliber of talent we now bring in. Top talent, well established, is expensive, and unless the SGA and students feels that public interest and support justifies the expense, they will not continue pouring money into something the public obviously does not really want."

"And I endorse their stand," he added, "after all, it's a practical one."

The assistant dean, himself an ardent enthusiast of the singers, dancers and orchestras that have been booked into ECU in recent years, summed up the situation. "It's all very simple, really, it's up to the public."

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RUDOLPH ALEXANDER . . . Assistant Dean of Student Affairs at East Carolina University, heads the Programs and Activities Division in charge of the ECU Artists Series. (Reflector Photo)



GHOSTLY CAMPAIGNER — The traffic department makes no bones about importance of its driver education campaign by using this bicycle-riding ghostly figure on the streets of Sao Paulo, Brazil. (AP Wirephoto)

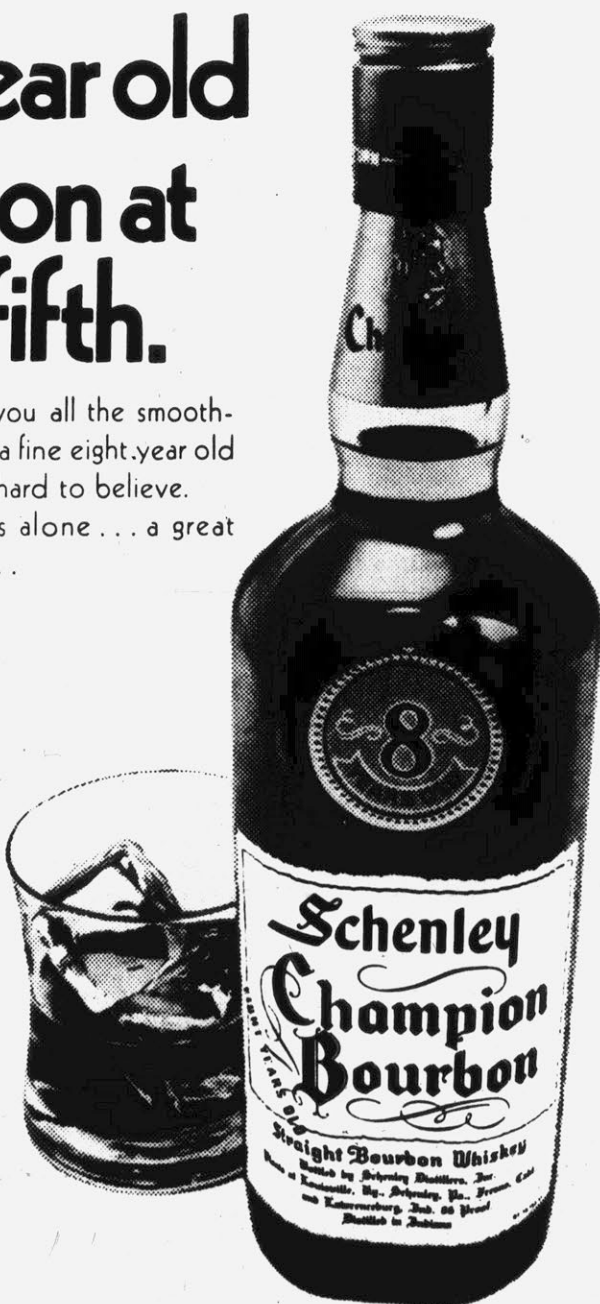
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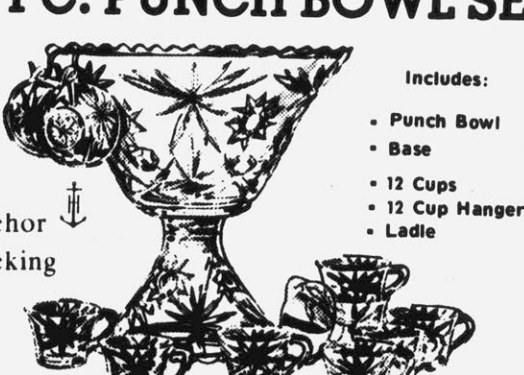
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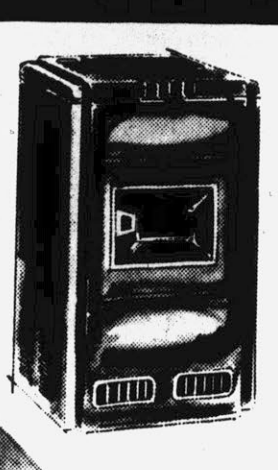
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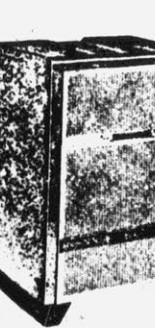
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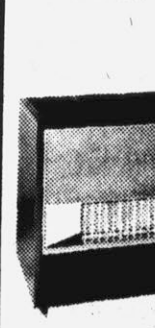
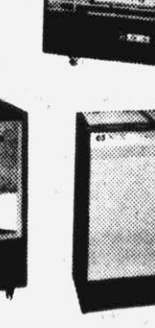
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Wilbur Mills May Drop Stance As A Noncandidate

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Thursday, October 14, 1971—11

By EDMOND Le BRETON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The enigmatic campaign to push one of Congress' most powerful enigmas, Wilbur D. Mills, for the Democratic presidential nomination has taken a significant leap forward.

Sources closest to Mills say he is approaching a decision whether to drop his stance as a noncandidate who would accept a draft and become an avowed and active candidate.

Stepping up the pressures on Mills is what appears to be mounting personal animosity between President Nixon and the Arkansas Democrat, who as chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee has hitherto made it a point to get along, though not subserviently, with presidents of either party.

The draft-Mills campaign surfaced early this year. Now, the Draft Mills for President Committee occupies spacious quarters in an office building a few blocks from the White House, manned by a largely volunteer force of about 30.

In charge are Charles Ward, a Searcy, Ark., businessman whose enterprises include a bus-body factory and a computerized letter-writing service, and George Jernigan, a Little Rock attorney.

On Tuesday, a three-quarter-page advertisement in The Washington Post invited campaign contributions, asked volunteers to do standard campaign chores, and offered signs and bumper stickers.

Jernigan said in an interview the advertisement will be duplicated in selected newspapers.

Mills' congressional colleagues, past joking about the draft movement, are puzzled by what they see as a contradiction.

—To most people not caught up in the draft excitement, odds against Mills winning the nomination appear long indeed. —Mills himself is nothing if not a realist. He keeps his own

counsel, never foreclosing options and never bringing a major bill to the floor until he has assured himself he has the votes to pass it.

But what is Mills, the realist, up to now? No one has come up with a hard answer. Here are some that have been advanced: Some of those most active in pushing Mills toward candidacy foresee a wide-open Democratic convention where none of the

presently prominent contenders can come close to winning on early ballots.

Mills, going in with a faithful bloc largely of Southern delegates and a reserve of second-choice pledges garnered from some labor and business support, might—according to this theory—survive the fratricide among the front runners.

A different theory is advanced by some Southern mem-

bers who, like Mills, are concerned with the tendency of their states in recent presidential elections to defect to Republican or third-party candidates.

They argue that Mills knows a strong candidacy on his part, even if it did not survive the convention, would soak up money and talent that otherwise would go to Nixon—or George Wallace.

In the background of all the speculation about Mills' motives and intentions is a conviction professed by some of those closest to him: that few things are more important to him now than contributing to Nixon's defeat.

Relations between the two have been deteriorating since the White House publicly downgraded Mills' role in obtaining a voluntary restriction by the

Japanese textile industry on exports to the United States.

A new low point was marked last week by an icy exchange of correspondence. Nixon briefly proposed that Mills bring his revenue-sharing plan, which Mills has adamantly opposed, before the committee for action now. Mills refused.

Moreover, when he learned the White House had disclosed that such a request had been

made, Mills released to an inquiring newsmen Nixon's letter to him and his reply—before it had been delivered to the White House.

Some Mills admirers who doubt his viability as a presidential candidate would like to see him in the vice presidential slot. He could, they say, be an invaluable balance in a ticket headed by a Northern liberal, cutting into the conservative

vote. Everything Mills has said publicly on this subject has been to the effect that exchanging the Ways and Means chairmanship for the vice presidency would be a demotion. But the speculation is durable, especially among those who contend Mills would do almost anything to help the Democrats regain the White House from Nixon.

Says Health Ins. Coming

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Mrs. Margaret B. Dolan, nursing professor at the University of North Carolina and president-elect of the American Public Health Association, says there is going to be some kind of national health insurance plan.

"Health care is a basic right, just like public education," she said in an interview.

Mrs. Dolan, 57, was elected Wednesday to head the 25,000 member organization next year. The association, which is holding its 99th annual convention, includes physicians, dentists, nurses, social workers, medical technicians and others.

Mrs. Dolan is head of the Department of Public Health Nursing at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

She said that the primary issue in public health is the reorganization of health care delivery so the rich and the poor get the same quality of service.

Consumers must be involved more and more in making decisions about health care delivery. "They should control the system," she said.

She noted that traditionally the system has been organized for the benefit of the providers rather than the consumers.

Parents Ask Join In Suit

GREENSBORO (AP) — Ninety-seven white parents have asked to intervene in the Greensboro school desegregation case on grounds their children have suffered because of a decline in the quality of education.

Their attorney told U. S. Middle District Court Wednesday that the decline resulted from assignment of other pupils "whose educational achievement is substantially below previous levels."

The schools are operating under a plan agreed to by the city board of education and 11 Negro plaintiffs who had questioned the freedom-of-choice arrangement under which the schools had been operating. The new plan was approved by U. S. District Judge Edwin M. Stanley.

It calls for the school system to reflect the racial composition of the community at the junior and senior high school levels. Elementary school enrollment is not restricted to a racial ratio. These schools are desegregated by zoning and by the clustering and pairing of schools.

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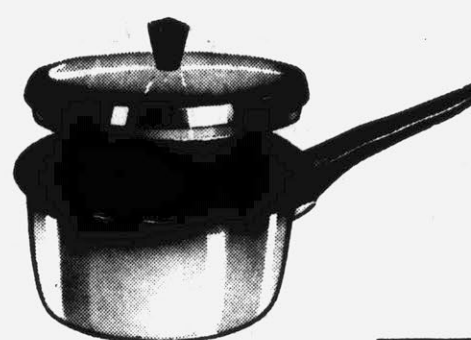
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55.99 Value Borg **Bathroom Scales \$3⁸⁸**

Pkg. Of 50 - 9 Oz. Size **Insulated Styrocups 57¢**

\$2.85 VALUE BOTTLE OF 100 **Tylenol For Pain Relief \$1.99**

\$1.98 Value 4 Oz. Selsun Blue **Dandruff Shampoo \$1³⁹**

\$1.20 Value 4 Oz. Noxema **SKIN CREAM 77¢**

\$1.09 VALUE 4 OZ. SIZE **BAN SPRAY Deodorant 66¢**

\$1.00 Value Pkg. Of 10 Spec-T **Throat Lozenges 63¢**

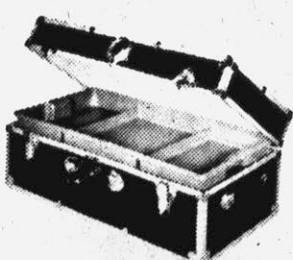
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29c Value 14 Oz. Size **Eckerd's Alcohol 19¢**

98c Value 11 Oz. Burma Shave **SHAVE CREAM 49¢**

\$1.49 VALUE 14 OZ. CAN **LYSOL SPRAY Disinfectant 99¢**

\$1.50 Value 4 1/2 Oz. Old Spice **After Shave Lotion 99¢**

\$1.00 Value Pkg. Of 5 Wilkerson **BONDED BLADES 66¢**

\$1.09 VALUE 4 OZ. SIZE **RIGHT GUARD Deodorant 66¢**

\$1.09 Value 6.75 Oz. **Gleem II Toothpaste 66¢**

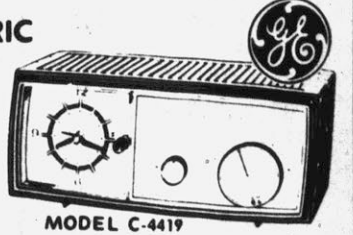
\$1.50 Value 15cc Plastic Bottle **Visine Eye Drops 99¢**

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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina egg markets steady

Supplies fully adequate

Demand fair to good

Prices paid producers and handlers for consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby outlets:

Grade A large whites: 38½-39

Medium, whites: 34-35

Small, whites: 24

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina hog markets today are mostly steady. Tops of 20.00-20.50 at Rocky Mount and Whiteville; 19.00-20.00 at Tarboro; 18.75-19.75 at Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Newton Grove, Albemarle and Lumberton; 19.25-19.50 at Wilson; 19.00-19.50 at Bethel; 18.50-19.50 at Siler City and Denton; 19.50 at Greensboro and Salisbury.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—The North Carolina hen market today is mostly steady. Supplies of all weights in balance with a fair to good demand. Heavies, at farm, 11 cents; FOB plants, too few to report. Light type, at farm, 4½ to 5 cents.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices suffered further erosion in today's moderate trading.

The 11 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks sank 4.75 to 884.05.

Declines led advances by almost 2 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board prices included Gulf Oil, off ¼ at 27; Braniff, off ¾ at 14; Chrysler, off ¾ at 30½; Equity Funding, off ½ at 39¾.

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

Burroughs	137¼
United Utilities	19½
Heublein	45¾
Jeff-Pilot	46
Wachovia	60
Wicks	50¾
Wachovia Realty	34¾
Eckerd	52
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Ins.	35¾-35¾
Franklin Life	22¾-23¼
Hardee	14¾-13¾
NCNB	40½-41
Piedmont Air	8¾-8¾
Integon	11½-11½
Little Mint	5½-6
Conner Homes	6-6¾
Guardian Care	6¾-7¾
Tri South	30¾-31¾
First Provident	7¾-8¼

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	Prev.	Mid.	Close	day
Akzona	40	39¾		
Allis-Chal	13	12¾		
Am Motors	7¾	7¾		
Am Tel & Tel	44¾	44¾		
Am Brand	42½	41½		
Atl Rich	68¾	67¾		
Beth Stl	26¾	26½		
Boeing Air	17	17		
Borden Co	29½	29¼		
Burl Ind	37	36¾		
Campbell S	30½	30½		
Caro P&L	25¾	26		
Celanese Corp	77	76½		
Ches & Ohio	63¾	63½		
Chrysler	31¾	30¾		
Coca Cola	109¼	108½		
Dan Riv Mills	8	8		
Dow Chem	72¾	72¼		
Duke Power	24¼	24¼		
DuPont G	154	153½		
East Air	19¾	19¼		

The Meeting Place

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m.—Jaycees meet at Elks Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets

6:45 p.m.—BPW meets at Woman's Club

7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.

7:30 p.m.—The PTA of Eastern Elementary School will meet in the all purpose room

8:00 p.m.—Wah Coates PTA meets in the school lunchroom

8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose

8:00 p.m.—Elmhurst School PTA meets

8:00 p.m.—Sadie Saulter School PTA meets in the school cafeteria.

Classrooms will be open 30 minutes prior to the meeting for parent-teacher conferences

FRIDAY

9:30 a.m.—Ladies day at Greenville Golf and Country Club

7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet

7:30 p.m.—Regular session of Friday Duplicate Club at Elks Club

Some Students Balked As Teacher Dismissed

A number of Ayden-Grifton High School students refused to go to their classes for a time yesterday after a black teacher at Robinson Primary School was released from her position, Superintendent of Schools Arthur Alford said today.

Alford said about 20 students were greatly concerned over the alleged mistreatment of Mrs. Lois Williams who was released from Robinson Primary due to continued absences which were unapproved.

Alford said the students would not accept the explanation of the

school officials and balked at returning to class.

Principal Bill Wiggins, Assistant Principal Frederick Parks and John Taylor, administrative assistant to Alford, met with students in order that they might advise them of the actual circumstances concerning the teacher's release.

The three approached the individual students who were not returning to class and advised them that they would be suspended and possibly some expelled if they did not return to class.

Principal Wiggins, through the central office, requested the assistance of the Pitt County Sheriff Department in the event the students would not return to class.

Sheriff Tyson had some men in the area. Alford said the sheriff's deputies were asked not to go on the campus or into the school building until requested to do so by school officials.

"To my knowledge the deputies did not enter the building," Alford said. "They did ride through the campus."

Alford said the students dispersed after Wiggins, Parks, and Taylor advised them of the consequences. Alford said the Sheriff was notified that

everything was under control.

Sheriff Tyson said deputies were dispatched as a precautionary measure. He said no further incidents were reported after the students returned to their classes.

Cease-Fire Plan Again Proposed

PARIS (AP) — South Vietnam today renewed a proposal for cease-fire throughout Indochina and expressed hope that the bogged down Vietnam peace conference can "get out of sterile polemics."

Pham Dang Lam, head of Saigon's delegation to the Paris peace talks, told the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong:

"In the immediate future, we do not see any obstacle to the establishing of a cease-fire in place throughout the Indochinese peninsula, a cease-fire which we have been proposing constantly for more than a year now. Such a cease-fire can only be beneficial to these meetings."

Four Attending Two-Day Meet

Four area employees of the North Carolina State Commission for the Blind are attending a two-day conference and workshop which began today at Lake Mattamuskeet.

They are Miss Jennie Manning of Bethel, Mrs. Robbie Payne and Larry T. Smith, both of Greenville, and Benjamin Thomas of Grifton. The purpose of the meeting is to further develop skills in mobility techniques for the blind, with emphasis on use of the white cane and sighted guides.

RETURNS HOME

TOKYO (AP) — Emperor Hirohito, the first reigning Japanese monarch to leave his country, returned home today from an 18-day good-will visit to seven countries in Europe with a stopover in Alaska.

Obituaries

Green

ROBERSONVILLE — Mrs. Bessie Dickens Green, who lived here, died Sunday as the result of an auto accident.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. at Willow Chapel Baptist Church by the Rev. George Brown and burial will follow in the Cherry Cemetery in Martin County.

Born in Martin County, the daughter of Mr. Elisha and the later Mrs. Annie Dickens, she attended the Martin County School. A member of the United Mission Holiness Church, she served on the Usher Board.

Surviving her are her husband, Joseph Green of Norfolk, Va.; four daughters, Misses Delphine, Marilyn, Angela, and Tracey Green, all of Robersonville; five sons, Joseph Green Staton, serving in Vietnam, Keith Green of Norfolk, Va. and Maurice, Robert, and Eric Green, all of Robersonville; her father of Robersonville; a sister, Mrs. Velma Latham of Norfolk, Va.; and three brothers, Larry and James Dickens, both of Norfolk, Va. and Ernest Dickens of New York City.

The body will be at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home until it is carried to the church Friday night.

Rogers

Mr. Herbert Lee (H. L.) Rogers, 20, formerly of Greenville died Saturday at St. Mary's Hospital, in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 4 p.m. at Mount Calvary Free Will Baptist Church by the Rev. J. H. Vines. Interment will follow in the Brown Hill Cemetery here.

The son of Mr. Thomas (Buck) and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Rogers, he was born in Lenoir County and reared in the Sally Branch community of Pitt County, but had made his home in Brooklyn for the past two years.

He was a member of Fleming Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church, a former member of Boy Scout Troop 131 of Greenville, and a member of the Karate Club of Brooklyn.

Surviving him are his mother

of Route 4, Greenville and his father of Mount Vernon, N. Y.; six sisters, Mrs. Eva Gay Roberson, Miss Genes and Miss Corinth Rogers, all of Brooklyn, Mrs. Elve Gorman of Silver Spring, Md., Mrs. Rose Wiggins of Washington, D. C. and Miss Patricia Rogers of Greenville; five brothers, James Thomas Rogers of Newburgh, N. Y., Bruce and Artie Sylvester Rogers, both of Brooklyn, Chester and Cecil Van Rogers, both of Route 4, Greenville; and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Eva Chapman Morris of Route 4, Greenville.

The body will be at the Norcott and Company Downtown Chapel from 5 p.m. Friday until one hour of the funeral. Family visitation will be from 8 to 9 p.m. Friday.

Smith

Mrs. Eva C. Smith, 63, died in Riverside Hospital in Newport News, Va. Wednesday morning.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Charles V. Boone. Burial will be in Hollywood Cemetery in Farmville.

Mrs. Smith, a Hyde County native, had lived in Pitt County near Farmville until three years ago when she went to Newport News.

Surviving her are three sons, James, John W. and Jesse C. Wainwright, all of Newport News, Va.; three daughters, Mrs. Willis Burgette of Newport News and Mrs. Ronald Wepelman and Mrs. Thomas Hardesty, both of Eu Galla, Fla.

21 grandchildren; seven great grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Euna Melton of Raleigh.

Cuba Says Town Raided

MIAMI (AP) — A commando group in two boats attacked a small fishing village on Cuba's northeast coast Tuesday, killing at least two people and injuring four, Havana radio said today.

The broadcast monitored in Miami said the nighttime attack was carried out "from the north" and blamed it on "the government of the United States and its accomplices."

After the assault by what the radio said were heavy and middle caliber weapons, the two attacking crafts "departed toward the north," the broadcast said.

It described one of the boats as a "mother ship" and the other "a speed launch."

The broadcast indicated villagers and army patrols had fired back, but apparently there was no attempt at a landing.

The assault took place as the village slept and one of the victims was identified as a villager who ran to alert the nearby army border patrol.

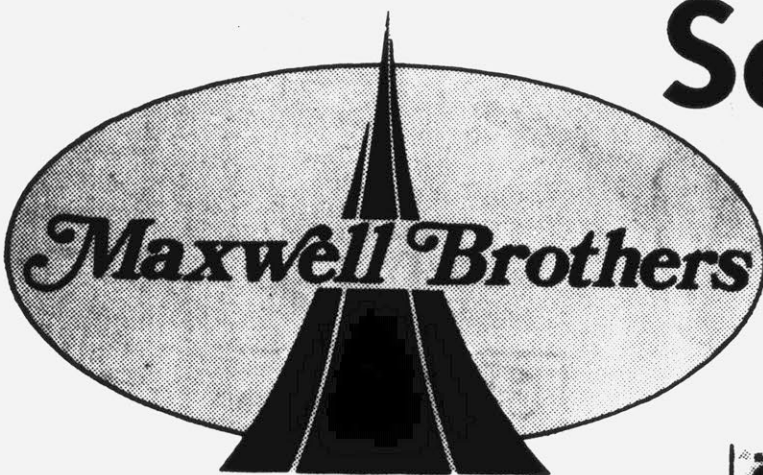
The other victim was a soldier who died in action, Havana radio said, and the injured included two teen-age girls.

SATELLITE CLUSTER

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has launched a cluster of eight satellites into earth orbit from a single carrier rocket, Tass reported today.

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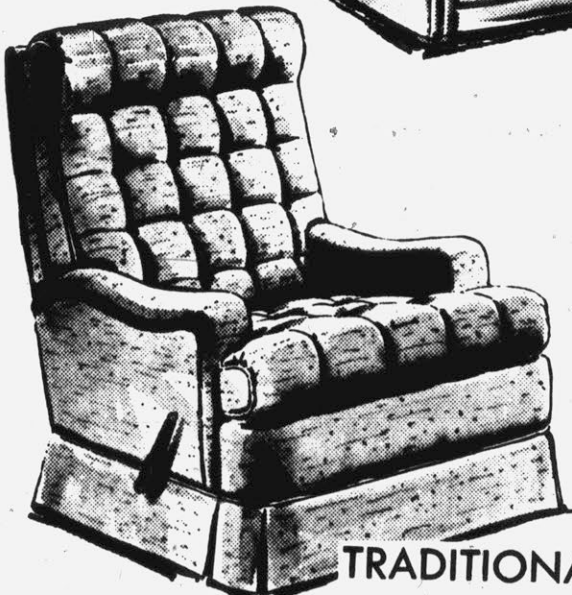
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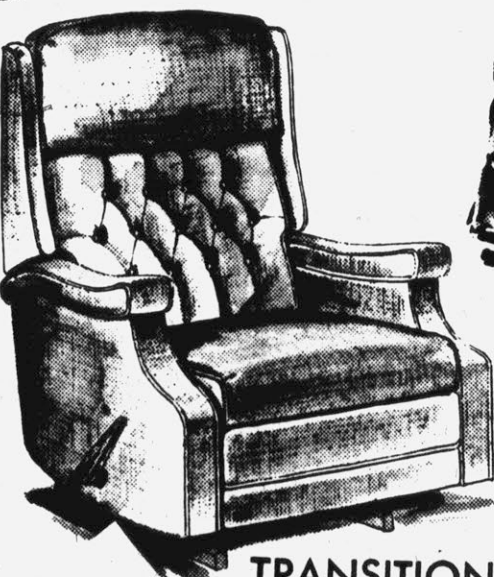
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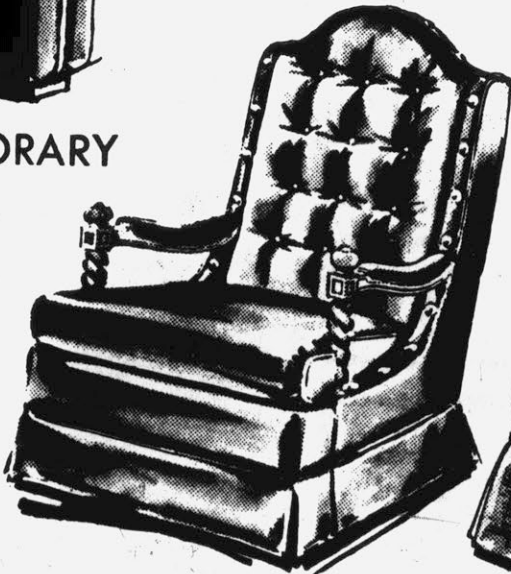
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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 14, 1971

Rampants Host Kinston For Homecoming

Rose High School's Rampants, after being frustrated in the last two weeks after coming so close

to victory, get another change Friday night, when they play host to Kinston.

It'll be Homecoming for the Rampants, and it could be that the Vikings were the best choice

as the guest for the celebrations. Kinston comes into the game with a record just like that of the

Rampants, 1-5. Their lone victory was over Jacksonville, which recorded a 41-0 win over the Rampants.

However, it has been said that Jacksonville did most of the damage to itself in the game and that anyone who happened to have been playing them that night would have won.

The rest of the season hasn't been as pleasant to the Vikings. They lost 28-0 to Tarboro, 27-0 to Goldsboro, 28-0 to New Hanover, 40-0 to Wilson and 21-0 to Hoggard. Except for their 12-6 win over Jacksonville, they haven't even scored.

But the Rampants had better not get the idea that the Vikings are going to be pushovers, according to Coach Dave Bumgarner. They are just as hungry as the Rampants for a victory, and probably they can't think of a better time to get it.

Bumgarner was disappointed in the outcome of last week's game, but did note several bright spots.

"Lonnie Payton had an exceptional game," Bumgarner said. "We picked him as our Athlete of the Week because of his play." Payton caught three passes for 71 yards in the game, including the initial Rose touchdown pass of 40 yards.

Bumgarner also praised Al Hunter for his running. Hunter picked up 86 yards during the game, including another long touchdown run, this one of 54 yards. "He's having to do a lot of it on his own," Bumgarner said.

He cited one instance in the New Hanover game when Hunter picked up five yards carrying three members of the Wildcat team on his back before they finally brought him down.

"Right now, our biggest problem is keeping morale up. We've come so close to winning the last two games, only to have

it taken away from us. A lot of our individual performances are getting better, but our team effort is still not good," Bumgarner added.

During the week, the Rampants have been working on the two phases of their game that seem to present the most problem, blocking and tackling. Too many times one missed block has cost key yardage, while too much hand tackling prevails on the team.

Bumgarner expects the team

to be improved by the full return to action by John Conway, who missed four games with a knee injury. Conway played some during last week's game, and is expected to be going at full strength this week. The only Rampants scheduled to miss the game is guard John Calhoun, out with a knee injury.

"We haven't played that good a ball club in the last two games," Bumgarner said. "We just haven't capitalized on the breaks, and they have. Several times we've gotten fumbles or interceptions in excellent field position, but haven't been able to take it in for a score."

The coach looks for Kinston to put up a real battle this weekend. "They're after their first conference win, too, so they'll be up for us."

Bumgarner did say that he understood that the Vikings have lost a number of players and had to replace them with junior varsity players, but he didn't know if this was an accurate report.

"They run a lot of defenses. We've seen them on several films through exchanges with other teams, and we've seen them live once."

Bumgarner said Kinston, unlike many of the teams the Rampants have faced, pass more. "They move the ball pretty well," he said.

He said that quarterback Darrell King and running backs Jonathan Franklin and Loomis Tharol are the key offensive men for the Vikings. "We look for them to run up the middle on us. Everyone else has and been successful. And we also look for a lot of passing."

The Rampants, hopefully, will be able to pull the victory out and climb out of the current three-way tie for the basement in the league.

All of the action last week was outside the conference, while all this week is family squabbles. Besides Rose's 23-21 loss to New Hanover, Rocky Mount nipped Durham Hills, 3-0. Wilson clobbered Raleigh Broughton, 34-0. Goldsboro edged Raleigh Enloe, 8-2. Kinston lost to Hoggard, 21-0, and Jacksonville stopped New Bern, 45-26.

This week, Rocky Mount and Goldsboro collide in a meeting of unbeaten, while hard-going Wilson entertains New Bern.

Division II Standings						
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Overall	Conference					
Wilson	6	0	0	2	0	0
Goldsboro	6	0	0	2	0	0
Rocky Mount	5	1	0	2	0	0
Rose	1	5	0	0	2	0
Kinston	1	5	0	0	2	0
New Bern	1	5	0	0	2	0

Big Three Join Jones' Stable

By BLOYD BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Al Unser, Mario Andretti and Joe Leonard, the three drivers who have virtually dominated championship auto racing in recent years, will fly Parnelli Jones' banner together in 1972.

It should be the most potent team ever put together for Indianapolis-type cars. Look at the record:

—Unser and Andretti drove the last three Indy 500 winners. Andretti won the 1969 driving title, Unser won it in 1970 and Leonard has it locked up this year with one race to go.

—Unser and Leonard, after two years under Jones leadership, have returned almost \$1.3 million in prize money. Unser alone has won Indy twice in a row.

—Unser and Andretti each have a career record of more than \$1 million in prize money. The three drivers together have won four of the last six 500 mile races sanctioned by the United States Auto Club.

Thus, the driver potential for 1972 is unquestioned. But what about the cars the three U.S. driving champs will have at their disposal?

The Associated Press learned, among other details of 1972 plans that famed British designer Maurice Philippe, 39, has been hired to develop a fleet of new racing machines for the championship trail next year and that each of the three drivers will have a separate crew headed by a chief mechanic of his own choosing.

Philippe is noted for his design of the Lotus cars that have won several Grand Prix titles for British Colin Chapman, including the Lotus 72 currently in use on the International Formula I circuit.

He also developed the Lotus turbine that Leonard drove to new speed records at Indianapolis in 1968—marks that stood until this year when they were wiped out by other British imports, the McLaren's of Pete Revson and Mark Donohue.

Philippe is to become design manager for Jones and his California businessman partner Vel Miletich. He will bring with him youthful John Baldwin, a long-time Lotus specialist.

Based in Torrance, Calif., the two will supervise construction of at least 10 machines for Unser, Andretti and Leonard and the 17-race USAC schedule next year. A good part of the money will come from Firestone—Jones and Miletich own three Firestone outlets and a Ford dealership in California—and from two key sponsors, Topper Toys and Samsonite Luggage. All three firms were associated with Unser and Leonard this year.

Andretti, it was learned, does not yet have a sponsor, but a source close to the team said at least three major ones are "standing in line" waiting to buy his services. He, too, has been with Firestone for years.

Andretti and his three-year sponsor, STP oil additive king Andy Granatelli, parted company last week. Andretti admits Granatelli held an option on his services for another year, but the versatile star said he wanted out and the parting was amicable.

Philippe's prototype machine probably will be ready for tests in California in January. Plans are to experiment with both Ford and Offy engines, but the four-cylinder, 700 horsepower Offy appears to be the best bet in spite of the long-time association of both Jones and Andretti with Ford.

It also was learned that George Bignotti, who has headed Jones' racing operations the last three years, will become supervising chief mechanic for all three cars. Bignotti has 58 championship wins to his credit, more than any other crew chief in USAC history.

Jim McGee, who departed Granatelli's organization in the Andretti split, will move over to the Jones team as Andretti's crew chief. Jimmy Dilamarter will continue as Unser's top wrench and Johnny Capelo will remain to head Leonard's crew.

Jones' new cars, known for three years as "P. J. Colts," will be called "Parnellis" next year. The Colts that Unser and Leonard used so successfully were heavily flavored with features from British-made Lola cars.



Split End Lonnie Payton

Citadel Has Tough Contest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Citadel's offense, the most potent in the Southern Conference, has propelled the Bulldogs to victory in three of their last four football games, but coach Red Parker still is worried about Saturday night's nonleague scrap at home against Presbyterian.

"There's no question about it, we'll have our work cut out for us again this week," says Parker. "Presbyterian will be all fired up and ready to play after having their win streak stopped last week."

The Citadel is leading the conference in total offense with an average of 418.6 yards per game to 351.2 for defending champion William and Mary and in passing with 218.6 yards per game to 169.6 for Davidson's Wildcats.

Appalachian State's Mountaineers lead in rushing offense with a per-game average of 231.4 yards to 221.8 for William and Mary, and the Mountaineers are far in front in two defensive categories.

In total defense, Appalachian has yielded just 194.4 yards per game to 291 by The Citadel, while the Mountaineers have given up just 68.8 yards per game on the ground to 171.6 by Furman's Paladins. Richmond has surrendered 95.8 aerial yards per game to lead Furman, which has given up 119.4.

The Citadel also has the in-

dividual total offense leader with sophomore quarterback Harry Lynch averaging 149.2 yards per game, but 5-foot-8 quarterback Steve Regan of William and Mary is close at 143.8.

There's a familiar figure back at the top in the rushing department after he had been trailing all season — Phil Mosser, who set a league record in 1971 and was named both conference football player and athlete of the year.

Mosser's 129 yards in 28 carries against West Virginia last Saturday put him at 97.3 yards per game to 95 for Clayton Deskins of Appalachian, 94.6 for Jon Hall of the Citadel and 92.3 for Mac Bowman of Virginia Military.

Davidson's Scotty Shipp leads in passing with 19.4 completions per game, though Lynch has 657 yards to 540 for Shipp. The Citadel's Brian Aaima is far ahead in pass receiving with seven catches per game and a school mark of 641 yards for the season — with six games left. Russell Brown of William and Mary is the top punter with a 43.7-yard average.

There are two conference games Saturday — Davidson at Furman in the afternoon and VMI at Richmond under the lights. Afternoon nonleague games have William and Mary at Virginia Tech, East Carolina at West Virginia and Appalachian at home at Catawba.

Bucs, Pack Tie In Soccer Meet

East Carolina University and North Carolina State played to a 1-1 tie yesterday in a soccer match between the two schools.

The Pirates scored their goal in the first period of play, with Tom O'Shea booting it in after 10:50 had gone. Bob Dickens was credited with an assist on the play.

It remained that way until Suct Vixay of State kicked a goal through after 11:30 of the second period.

After that, defense dominated the game, and neither team was able to score again, despite two

overtime periods.

Coach John Lovstedt was quite happy over the tie, noting that State is one of the stronger soccer teams in the area. "We were upset by Appalachian over the weekend, and State may not have expected us to be as good as we were," he said. "We were up for the match, and played a fine game."

Lovstedt singled out O'Shea for his offensive play, and goalie Rick Lindsay, and Bob Poser, Brad Smith, Danny Rhodes and Dickens for their defensive work.

The Pirates, now 3-2-1, travel to meet North Carolina on Friday.
N. C. State 0 1 0 0 0 0-1
East Carolina 1 0 0 0 0 0-1

North Pitt Booster Club

The North Pitt High School Booster Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

All interested persons and supporters of the athletic program are urged to attend.

Sports Briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — Minsky, a full brother to the fabled Nijinsky, has entered the lineup for the Oct. 25 running of the Washington, D.C. International. John D. Schapiro, Laurel Race Course president, announced today.

Minsky's owner, Canadian E. P. Taylor, accepted Schapiro's offer to run the 3-year-old colt in the 1½-mile turf classic.

The rangy chestnut has looked impressive in several outings both in the United States and Canada this year, and earlier this month took the Durham Stakes at Woodbine.

ATLANTA (AP) — Lou Burdette, star right-hander of the Braves' 1957 world championship team, has been named the club's pitching coach for the 1972 season.

Burdette, 44, who won 179 games in 12½ seasons with the Braves and pitched a total of 18 seasons in the big leagues, replaces Harry Dorish. Dorish has been offered another job in the Braves' organization, a spokesman said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers have acquired 6-foot-7, 215-pound John Q. Trapp on waivers from the Houston Rockets.

Trapp, a three-year veteran in the National Basketball Association, attended Pasadena City College and Nevada - Las Vegas. His brother George is a rookie forward with Atlanta of the NBA.

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Pirates Open Cage Drills On Friday

East Carolina University begins preparing for the toughest December around tomorrow afternoon. That's the date that basketball practice officially opens in all NCAA schools.

December isn't going to be all Santa Claus and happy days for the Pirates. They have one of the most, if not the most, demanding schedule in the country.

They open up in Morgantown, W. Va., against the University of West Virginia. Three days later, they open at home against Jacksonville University, which has come up with still another seven-footer to lead the way.

Four days after that, they host Davidson, still ranked as one of the top teams in the conference.

despite the loss of Brian Adrian. After that, they play Duke University in Durham.

Then follows what could be called the only "breather" on the schedule as the Bucs travel to Charleston, S.C. to meet The Citadel.

And to wind up the month, the Pirates take part in the Oral Roberts Tournament in Tulsa, Oklahoma on December 29-30, then play Dayton in Dayton on the 31. That trip doesn't end however, until January 3, when they play Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg, Miss.

Not much to be envious about, other coaches would mutter.

But for Tom Quinn, coach of the Pirates, it represents only a greater challenge. He's already

overcome one big one, when it appeared that his days at East Carolina were numbered last spring. He weathered that crisis, however, and now says that there is no pressure on him.

"The only pressure on me is from myself," he said. "That pressure is to do the very best I am able. And I've always had that on me. The team feels the same way. They want to do their best too."

Quinn likes the idea of practice opening on Friday. "This gives us two days of practice and then a day off. We'll have a chance to look things over and get over any minor physical ails that crop up right away."

Quinn said that most of the

Pirate candidates have been working right through the summer and fall on their own, and should be in excellent condition when they report.

He expects 14 players out for the team this fall. "Only one of them played all year for us," he remarks. "Al Faber."

Faber, who led the team most of the season, is a junior, who finished with a 13.7 average and a 12.2 mark in rebounding. He was second in scoring to the graduated Jim Gregory, and led the team in rebounding.

"We had several others who started at various times for us, but not all season," Quinn said. These include juniors Dave Franklin and Dave McNeill, and

senior Jim Fairley.

Franklin played in 24 games during the year, recording an 11.0 average. McNeill played in 21 and had a 5.8 mark. Fairley, who started as a sophomore and was one of the original starters last year before suffering a knee injury, played in only 14 games, but averaged 13.4 points per game.

Other returning veterans include Terry Davis, Greg Crouse, Steve McKenzie, Ernie Pope and Milan Djordjevic.

Two sophomores are up from the freshman team, Nicky White, and Ray Peszko. They were the two leading scorers and rebounders on the team.

Joining them are two junior college transfers and one player

out from the student body. Transferring in are Jerome Owens, 6-1, from Baltimore Community College, and Earl Quash, 6-2, from Indian River Community College in Fort Pierce, Fla. John Pitts is the walk-on.

Both Owens and Quash were 20-point average men in their junior college days.

Only three seniors, Fairley, Crouse and Davis, are on the team. "It could shape up to be a basically junior team," Quinn said, although he did not list any potential starters. "Next year, with this nucleus of juniors and sophomores, we could have the best group we've ever had at East Carolina."

Quinn is hoping that the Pirates will avoid the injuries they had last season, which kept the lineup in a constant flux. "We had enough last year to last us a while," he said. "Having to play three sophomores without experience hurt in some key games."

But, at the same time there is an advantage, since these sophomores are now experienced.

Quinn feels that the height of the Pirates this year is adequate. With Faber, 6-10, Fairley, 6-9, and White, 6-10, across the front, there is more than enough board strength, and Quinn looks for another strong rebounding team. "We should also be better defensively than we were last year."

Offensively, Quinn is taking a wait and see attitude. "We have to replace Gregory, and someone is going to have to take up the slack there. Anytime you lose your number one scorer (Gregory also led the Southern Conference in scoring), you have to find some quick help."

Probably the schedule is the biggest minus on the Pirate slate. "It's much tougher than last year, and is similar to two years ago. But we have too many road games, and this will make it harder." The Bucs play only 10 games at home, while traveling for 15.

"The depth is as good as we are used to, but still not as experienced as we'd like," Quinn said.

"Our choice of shots last year was not as good as we'd have liked for them to have been, and we fouled too much. We want to cut this down and pick up our

shooting and defense. And we feel we can do it."

Quinn also feels that the leadership on the team is improved. The co-captains for this year haven't been elected yet, but he expects that next week.

"We are bigger in the backcourt, and we should be able to get inside with our guards more. And we'll be able to score from the outside. Our fast break will be better, and we should be steadier in ball control."

Quinn isn't making any predictions about where the Bucs will finish this year. They've been picked for either third or fourth place in the eight team race. "I think we'll fit well in the conference, and we're just going to do our best."

He does note that Furman should have another banner year, and that Davidson is going to be just as strong as ever.

After losing two years in a row in the first game of the tournament to underdog Richmond, the Pirates feel they have something to atone for, and there is a spirit of this among the players.

"We've got a lot against us in our schedule," Quinn admits, "but with good shot selection, a lot of hustle, defense and rebounding, we can offset this. This is what we're working for."

Kison, May Star To Bring Bucs Back Into Series With 4-3 Win

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer PITTSBURGH (AP) — There was a brand new glow in the Pittsburgh Pirates for today's fifth World Series game against Baltimore and it was put there by a pair of rosy-cheeked youngsters who began the most important game of their lives kidding each other in the bullpen.

Bruce Kison pitched 6 1-3 innings of one-hit relief ball and Milt May, swinging for his buddy, stroked the pinch single that drove in the winning run as the Pirates trimmed the Orioles 4-3 Wednesday in the first World Series game ever played at night.

Their heroics tied the series at two victories apiece and set the stage for today's pivotal fifth game, with the Orioles sending first game winner Dave McNally against Pittsburgh's Nelson Briles.

It would be tough for the Birds and Bucs to match the dramatic show that the pulsating fourth game put on for a nationwide, prime time television audience estimated at between 55 and 60 million people.

And in the end, the issue was decided by two 21-year-old rookies who hang together just the way you might expect they would.

"He's my best friend on the club," said Kison, grinning at May. "We were both drafted together in 1968 and we played together in the rookie league."

They were a long way from those early professional days when Kison marched out of the bullpen in the first inning Wednesday night. The Orioles had jumped Pirate starter Luke Walker for three quick runs and it was up to the slim youngster to see that things

didn't get worse.

Only a few minutes before he went into the game, Kison was joking with May in the bullpen.

"He was trying to sing the Star Spangled Banner," smiled Kison. "And it was terrible. I sort of glared at him ... gave him a dirty look for the way he was singing."

After the National Anthem was over, Kison and May sat down next to each other, but it wasn't long before Kison was called away to the mound.

He got the pirates out of the horrendous first inning without further damage. Then Pittsburgh bounced off the deck with a pair of runs in the bottom of the first on doubles by Willie Stargell and Al Oliver—neither of whom produced much in the series up to that point.

Stargell's RBI was his first in post-season play and Oliver was 1-for-10 until he delivered.

The two runs left the Pirates one down and Kison set about the mission of keeping it that way. "With the bats we have, you figure we can catch up," the youngster said.

In the third, Richie Hebner singled and came along on hits by Roberto Clemente and Oliver. That tied it at 3-3 but the Bucs thought they should have had more.

On the pitch before his single, Clemente had cracked a line drive over the yellow home run line that circles the outfield fence. But Clemente's shot was waved off by right field umpire John Rice, setting off a long protest.

But the single stood and so did the 3-3 tie despite Pirate threats that left the bases loaded in both the fifth and sixth innings.

"I knew," said Pirate Manager Danny Murtaugh, "that sooner or later, we'd push one of

those runs across."

Fortunately for Kison, it was sooner rather than later.

With one out in the seventh, Bob Robertson singled and moved up on Manny Sanguillen's hit. Here Murtaugh went to his bench with Vic Davillo swinging for Jackie Hernandez and lofting a fly ball to left center.

Paul Blair didn't reach the ball but salvaged an out anyway when Sanguillen got trapped between bases.

That left runners at first and third with two out and now Murtaugh went to May to swing for Kison.

"I was sort of psyched up ... keyed up the whole game," said May, whose father was a teammate of Murtaugh's 30 years ago with Philadelphia. "But when I got in the batter's box, all I was thinking about was making contact with the ball." May did that all right, lining a base hit to right that delivered the deciding run. And when he returned to the dugout, he got a rapturous enthusiastic greetings from his buddy, Kison.

Armed with the lead, Murtaugh turned the wrapup job over to Dave Giusti, whom he calls "The best reliever in baseball." Giusti who had 30 saves during the regular season and three more in the National League Playoffs, mowed the last six Orioles down in order to preserve the victory.

Fourth Game	
BALTIMORE	
ab.r.hbi	
Blair cf	4 1 2 0
Belanger ss	4 1 1 0
Rettenmund lf	4 1 1 0

FROBinson rf	
2	0 0 0 0
BRobinson 3b	
3	0 0 1
JPowell 1b	
3	0 0 1
DJohnson 2b	
3	0 0 0
Etchebarren c	
2	0 0 0
PDobson p	
2	0 0 0
GJackson p	
0	0 0 0
Shopez ph	
1	0 0 0
Watt p	
0	0 0 0
Richert p	
0	0 0 0
Total	
28	3 4 2

PITTSBURGH	
ab.r.hbi	
Cash 2b	4 1 1 0
Hebner 3b	5 1 1 0
Clemente rf	4 0 3 0
Stargell lf	5 1 2 1
AOliver cf	4 0 2 2
BRobertson 1b	4 1 1 0
Sanguillen c	4 0 2 0
Hernandez ss	3 0 1 0
Davalillo ph	1 0 0 0
Giusti p	0 0 0 0
Walker p	0 0 0 0
Kison p	2 0 0 0
MMay ph	1 0 1 1
Alley ss	0 0 0 0
Total	
37	4 14 4
Baltimore	
3000000000—3	
Pittsburgh	20100010x—4
E+Blair. DP—Baltimore 1,	
Pittsburgh 1. LOB—Baltimore 4,	
Pittsburgh 13. 2B—Stargell,	
A. Oliver, Blair. SB—Sanguillen,	
Hernandez. SF—B. Robinson,	
J. Powell.	

P. Dobson	
5	1-310 3 3 3 4
G. Jackson	
2-3	0 0 0 1 0
Watt L. O-1	
1	1-3 4 1 1 0 1
Richert	
2-3	0 0 0 0 1
Walker	
2-3	3 3 3 1 0
Kison W. 1-0	
6	1-3 1 0 0 0 3
Giusti	
2	0 0 0 0 1
Save — Giusti. HBP—by Kison (D. Johnson, F. Robinson, Etchebarren). PB—Sanguillen.	
T—2:48. A—51,378.	

Bullpen Says Ball Was Foul

By WILL GRIMSLEY

AP Special Correspondent PITTSBURGH (AP) — "The ball hit the line and was fair—seventy million people saw you blow that one," Pittsburgh Coach Don Leppert barked at umpire John Rice.

"Seventy million people saw me call it right," the paunchy Rice, a Pittsburgh native and American League umpire retorted. "I saw it all the way—it was foul by about two inches."

Although the call on a line shot by the Pirates' Roberto Clemente in the third inning did not affect the outcome of the game, won by Pittsburgh over Baltimore 4-3, it produced a lively controversy that lasted long after the first World Series night game ended.

The drive smashed into a concrete facing on which is printed the three-inch rightfield foul line.

The pro-Pittsburgh crowd of 51,378 roared a thunderous protest when umpire Rice ruled the ball was foul.

Instant replay on the television cameras of the National Broadcast Company apparently failed to show the exact spot on the ball's landing to everyone's satisfaction.

So the argument was carried into living rooms and bars across the country.

Members of the Pittsburgh pitching staff who were in the Pirate bullpen just below the spot that was the center of the

dispute, said Rice was right. "I had a clear view of it—the ball was foul by about six inches," said Bob Moose one of the Pittsburgh relief pitchers. "Sands (Charlie Sands, bullpen catcher) saw it, too. There was no doubt about it."

Dave Ricketts, another Pittsburgh coach, also backed up the umpire.

The incident could have been vital. At the time, with one out and Rich Hebner on base, the Pirates were behind 3-2. A home run would have put them ahead 4-3.

The confusion was compounded by the fact that the rightfield foul line in Three Rivers Stadium is an architectural monstrosity.

There are no foul poles, as in most parks, to cut down the guesswork in foul ball decisions, although there are screens in fair territory. The three-inch foul line is painted on a concrete facing which lies some 20 inches behind a 10-foot fence. Thus it is possible for a ball to fly over the fence in fair territory and hit the wall foul—as could have been the case here.

The foul lines rise only to the first tier whereas the nylon mesh screens, 20 inches wide, stretch to the fourth tier.

Frank Robinson, the Baltimore right fielder who took the ball after it caromed off the wall, said the ball hit 10 to 12 inches foul, showing the wide discrepancy in the eyesight.

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C. W. A.	103
Hamilton Beach	101½
Flander Filters	87½
Scovill Engineers	81
Empire Brushes	80½
Hastings Ford	78
Int. Harvester	72
Vermont American	72
500 series: Gene Tripp, 584;	
Claude Dupree, 547; Dallas	
Stocks, 529; Bob Helmick, 525;	
Sidney Harris, 511; Allen	
Padgett, 505.	
200 games: Gene Tripp, 220;	
Allen Padgett, 214; Dallas	
Stocks, 203.	

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To Televisify Girl's Pleas

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The 17-year-old girl had been charged with being a runaway, being incorrigible, and shoplifting. As she pleaded with the judge to let her return home, television cameras recorded the hearing for broadcast later.

The departure from the normal court reluctance to disclose details of juvenile cases was authorized by Judge Michael Corrigan of Sedgewick County Juvenile Court as part of his quest for new methods to replace past efforts that he says have had very little deterrent effect.

"If we as juvenile judges, and juvenile courts, are going to have any effect in the future," he reasons, "it's time we direct our attention to methods that might change the attitudes of young people who might be in trouble."

Allowing the television cameras and microphones into his courtroom last month was the latest step in a program he began about a year ago to give the news media access, under certain restrictions, to material from his court. His search for new methods also includes a program to build up a corps of 250 volunteer probation counselors.

Names of juveniles are sometimes withheld in reporting cases from the court, but for the televised case the girl's name was used and cameras were allowed to show a front view of her.

Crews from KAKE-TV in Wichita filmed both the pretrial hearing and a later court session to determine disposition of her case. The material was then telecast during a Sunday night news program.

Corrigan granted the girl's request to return home with her mother, with the understanding that both mother and daughter would undergo counseling by a court-appointed psychiatrist.

Corrigan says the regular presence of television cameras in the courtroom might tempt lawyers, the parties involved or judges themselves to "play to the cameras, and this would certainly compromise the judicial process."

But the 34-year-old father of three says favorable reaction to the televising of the girl's case has led him to consider some additional televised coverage, particularly in cases involving drugs, where he believes public awareness is critical.

"The public should be able to know the philosophy of the court and the methods used by the judge," he explains.

"I believe this exposure is a system of checks and balances on the judge and the court ... and I believe this is something the people should have. This filming was an educational process—to bring the people into the court and make them a part of the court. Only through this graphic presentation can I arouse the interest of the public."

U.S. Casualties Sharply Decline

By RICHARD PYLE
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — The total of American battle casualties in Vietnam dropped sharply last week despite fighting along the Cambodian border. The number of dead was the lowest in more than six years.

The U.S. Command said eight Americans were killed and 72 wounded during the week of Oct. 3-9, compared to 21 killed

and 117 wounded in the previous week.

It was the smallest number of Americans killed in combat since the week of Aug. 22-28, 1965, when six were killed, the command said.

Another 10 Americans died last week of nonhostile causes, the command reported.

Field reports said 52 North Vietnamese were killed today in a battle four miles northeast of the Cambodian rubber plantation town of Krok when a South Vietnamese ranger battalion supported by armored cavalry collided with an enemy company and some rear guard units.

Artillery from fire bases around Krok and fighter-bombers supported the South Vietnamese, who reported five of their men killed and 20 wounded in the 30-minute action.

South Vietnamese spokesmen said another 12 enemy soldiers were killed as troops of the 21st Division repulsed an attack on the Ben Nui base camp, in the U Minh forest of the lower Mekong Delta about 170 miles southwest of Saigon. Four of the defenders were killed and five were wounded, they said.

The South Vietnamese government's weekly casualty summary reported 33 government troops killed, 877 wounded and 45 missing last week, a slight increase over totals reported the previous week.

The allied commands claimed 1,423 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed, 412 less than a revised total of 1,840 the week before.

The allied commands said these are the total reported casualties for the war:

American—45,572 killed in action, 301,936 wounded, 9,813 dead from nonhostile causes.

South Vietnamese—133,955 killed in action, 290,996 wounded.

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong—777,033 killed.

Giant Gorge And Crater On Mars

WESTFORD, Mass. (AP) — Massachusetts Institute of Technology scientists at Haystack Observatory have found a 2.5-mile-deep gorge and a 1,200-mile-diameter crater on Mars.

The discoveries, announced Wednesday, were made in analysis of radar probes directed at Mars for the past three months with the observatory's 12-foot radio antenna.

The data will be used to help interpret orbital photographs that the Mariner 9 spacecraft will televise back to earth next month.

STEEL BATHTUBS
NEW YORK (UPI)—Steel has been getting an increasing share of the bathtub market, says an industry source.

More than a million steel tubs per year are shipped to the home building industry, compared to less than a half million 20 years ago, according to Armco Steel Corp.

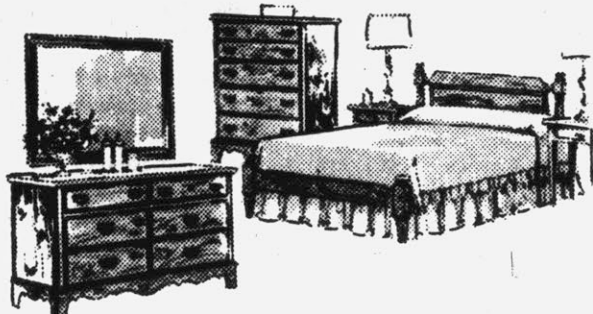
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4-piece maple bedroom suite. Triple dresser and mirror. Chest. Night stand. Poster bed. Reg. \$379.95. Now on sale for \$299.95

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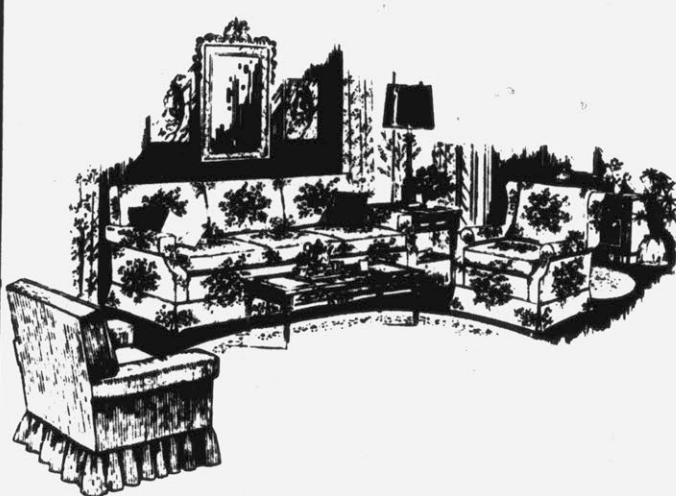
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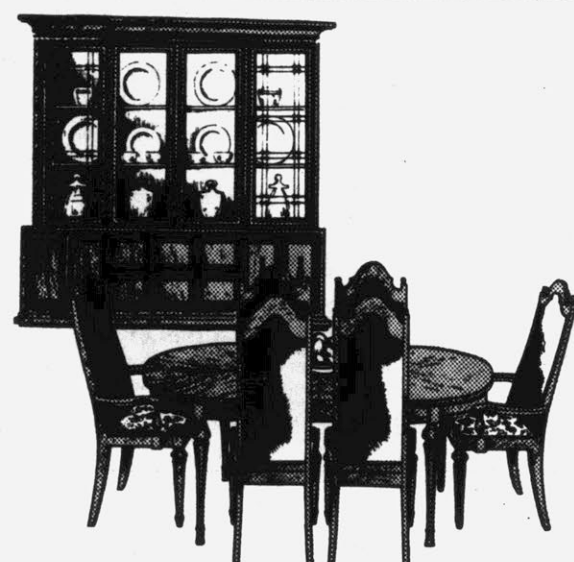
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- Two Easy-Release ice-cube trays and bucket
- Automatic interior light in refrigerator

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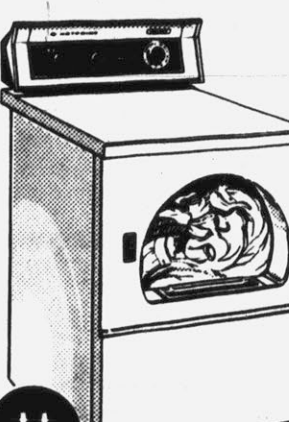
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NOSE KNOWS — Chief, a canine drug detector, sniffs out the planted package containing drugs during a demonstration by the Bureau of Customs in Washington. The bureau

reported its dogs found nearly \$3 million worth of narcotics and illicit drugs during their first year on the job. (AP Wirephoto)

Price Hikes Announced By Volkswagen, Datsun

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Volkswagen and Datsun have announced price increases for 1972 models, which coupled with the new 10 per cent import surcharge will give American minicars a competitive edge.

Eamon de Valera Marks Birthday

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — President Eamon de Valera, once the stormy petrel of Irish politics and now the republic's Grand Old Man, is 89 today.

Almost completely blind, he holds his gangling 6-foot frame proudly erect at official functions—and constitutionally aloof from current Irish struggles so similar to the ones from which he led his country to independence from Britain 50 years ago.

The president plans to celebrate his birthday morning quietly in his mansion at Dublin's Phoenix Park, then travel 80 miles to the historic port city of Wexford to receive the freedom of the town.

There he will join a distinguished roll of Wexford freemen which includes the late President John F. Kennedy.

Wexford, on the southeast coast, was a cockpit of the 1798 rebellion against the British.

Volkswagen also announced price hikes for two other cars it manufactures, the Audi and the Porsche.

Volkswagen said Wednesday the suggested price on its best-seller, the Super Beetle, would go up \$145 to \$2,278, including a new import surcharge of \$75.99 under President Nixon's economic program.

Datsun said its least expensive model, the Datsun 1200, would go to \$2,114 from \$1,866,

Releases Asked By Lady Fleming

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Lady Amalia Fleming has asked that she be freed from serving the remainder of a 16-month prison term for helping plot the escape of the would-be assassin of Greece's premier.

The widow of Sir Alexander Fleming, the British scientist who discovered penicillin, said Wednesday that further confinement would result in irreparable damage to her health.

The 62-year-old Lady Fleming is said to have a diabetic condition and also suffers from abdominal complications from surgery several years ago.

Greek authorities said her application to the courts for release would be decided upon in about three weeks.

including the import surcharge.

For Volkswagen, the price increase without addition of the surcharge amounts to 6.8 per cent, for Datsun 7 per cent.

American-made minicars will carry 1972 price tags of \$1,919 for Ford's Pinto; \$2,040 for American Motors' Gremlin and \$2,075 for GM's Vega.

Robert O. Link, vice president of sales for the Nissan Motor Corp., U.S. distributors for Datsun, said the Datsun price hike was due entirely to upward revaluation of the Japanese yen.

In Englewood Cliffs, N.J., a Volkswagen spokesman said increases in Volkswagen's suggested prices were a result of upward revaluation of the German mark and an increase in world market prices.

Both the mark and yen went up as a result of Nixon's economic program.

He said the suggested price boost for Audis and Porsches would range from 3 to 8.5 per cent, with Audis going to \$3,208 from \$3,133 and Porsches to \$3,960 from \$3,769.

GAIN IN STUDENTS

PORTALES, N. M. (AP) — The fall enrollment of 4,298 students at Eastern New Mexico University's Portales campus is the largest in the school's 27-year history, says Registrar Dr. Alfred Woodard.

Black Arts Festival Oct. 17-23

The talents of Black people in song, dance and art will be the theme of a week long series of events in the "Black Arts Festival" at East Carolina University, beginning Sunday, October 17 and continuing through October 23.

In a varied program, talents of local Black citizens, prominent Black Americans and gifted Blacks from Africa, both in person and on film, will be combined in a comprehensive program that will also cover current social and political problems of the Black peoples of the world.

The opening event is "Black Voices", a program of choir music featuring four local choirs — the Crusaders, the Waterside FNB Church Male Chorus, the Elm Grove FNB Church Choir and the Little Creek FNB

Church Junior Choir. This event takes place at 3:00 p.m. Sunday in Wright Auditorium. The Rev. John Taylor, City Councilman of Greenville, will be guest speaker appearing with the choirs.

Other events planned for the week are:

—Monday, October 18 — At 2:00 p.m. in the auditorium of the Nursing Building, three films will be shown in the African Films Festival Series, "Voices of Kalam," "African Dances," and "First World

Festival of Negro Arts." On Monday evening the famed Sierra Leone National Dance Troupe will present a program of African Dances in Wright Auditorium, beginning at 8:15 p.m. Admission is by season ticket only.

— Tuesday, October 19 — A lecture by Dr. Kermit King, former Chief Educational Officer, AID and former President of the University of Liberia, will be held in the Nursing Building Auditorium at

2:00 p.m. Dr. King's subject will be the "Role of Education in Contemporary Africa." At 8:00 p.m., Dr. Ralph Abernathy, president of SCLC will speak on "Civil Rights and Black Power." His lecture will be in Wright Auditorium. Tickets for this lecture are available to the public at the door.

— Wednesday, October 19 — The three films comprising the African Films Festival will be repeated at the auditorium of the Nursing Building at 2:00 p.m. That evening, at 8:15 p.m. the East Carolina Playhouse production of "Black Voices II", in which local Black talent is starred, will open for a four night run. Originally, "To Be Young, Gifted and Black" had been scheduled for production, but the choice was later changed to "Black Voices II." Tickets for performances will be available at the door at McGinnis Auditorium, where all four performances will be given. Camille Hardy is the producer.

— Thursday, October 20 — The only event scheduled for Thursday is the evening performance of "Black Voices II."

— Friday, October 21 —

Arthur Conley and the Soul Vibrations will furnish music for the Union Dance at 8:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. Admission to this event is by ID cards only. Also on Friday, the third performance of "Black Voices II" will be on stage at McGinnis beginning at 8:15 p.m.

—Saturday, October 22—Two showings of the film "Watermelon Man" will take place in Wright Auditorium, at 7:00 and again at 9:00 p.m. The final Playhouse production of "Black Voices II" will take place at McGinnis at 8:15 p.m.

In the Union Lobby, beginning Monday and continuing through Saturday, an African Studies Art Exhibit will be on view within the lobby.

The Black Arts Festival at ECU is sponsored by the Student Government Association.

No Scholarship; Seeking Refund

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (AP) — A Pennsylvania father and his son filed suit against Wake Forest University Wednesday seeking a refund of the \$5,500 they said was required to complete the youth's education after his four-year football scholarship was revoked.

The plaintiffs are George J. Taylor and his son, Gregg F. Taylor. They said that before agreeing to a scholarship they had told a Wake Forest representative that Gregg's education was their primary concern.

Football was their secondary concern, he said, and "if conflict arose between educational achievement and athletic involvement, participation in athletic activities could be limited to the extent necessary to assure reasonable academic progress."

The Taylors said that on June 24, 1967, they entered into a

contract with the school for a four-year scholarship, and Gregg entered Wake Forest the following September.

The hometown of the Taylors was not immediately available.

The Superior Court suit said that during the first semester Gregg's grades averaged 1 out of a possible 4, and that on Feb. 2, 1968, he notified the school that he would be unable to play football unless his grades improved. The Taylors said that as a result of his not playing, his average during the second semester rose to 1.9.

The complaint said that on June 14, 1969, the school held a hearing in the case and that Gene Hooks, Wake Forest athletic director, "dominated" the hearing.

The scholarship was terminated the following July 10.

Hooks said he would withhold comment until he had studied the complaint.

Law To Protect The Endangered

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Francis W. Sargent has signed into law a bill aimed at protecting endangered species of wild animals.

Under the bill he signed Wednesday, sales would be forbidden in Massachusetts of products made from animals believed in danger of extinction.

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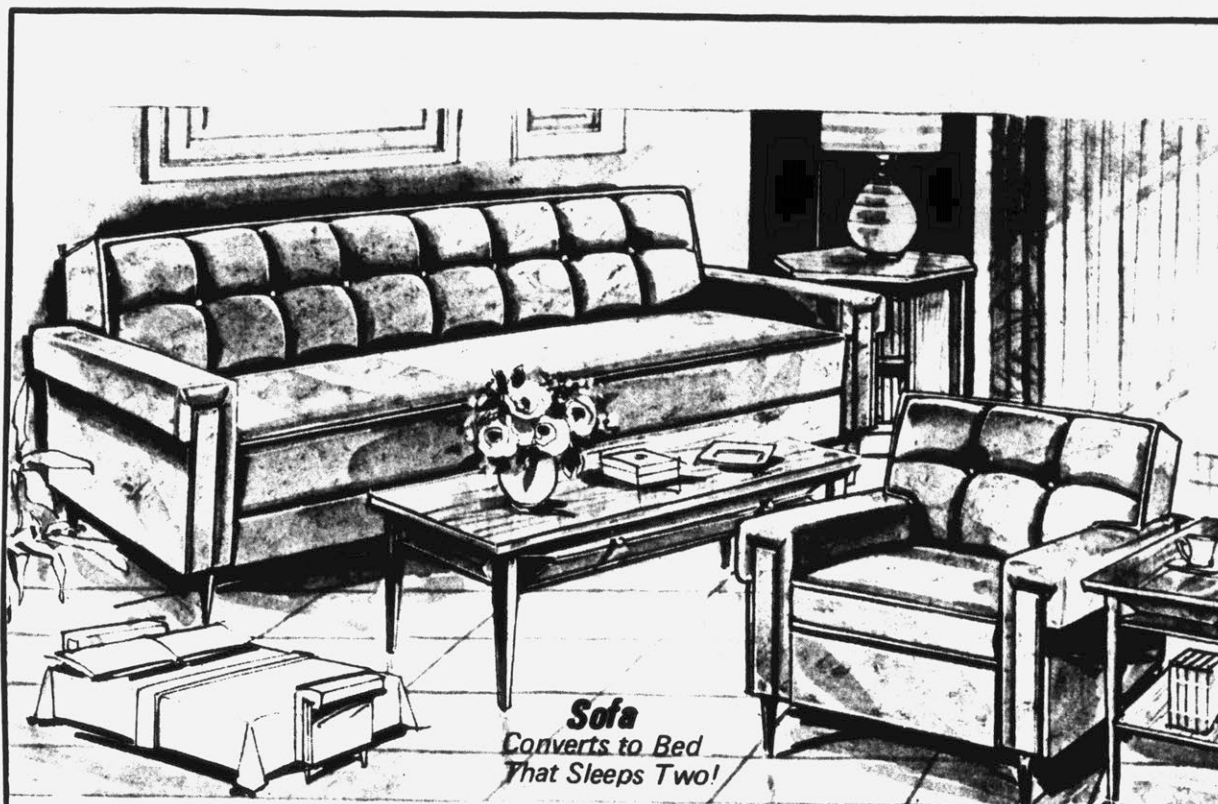
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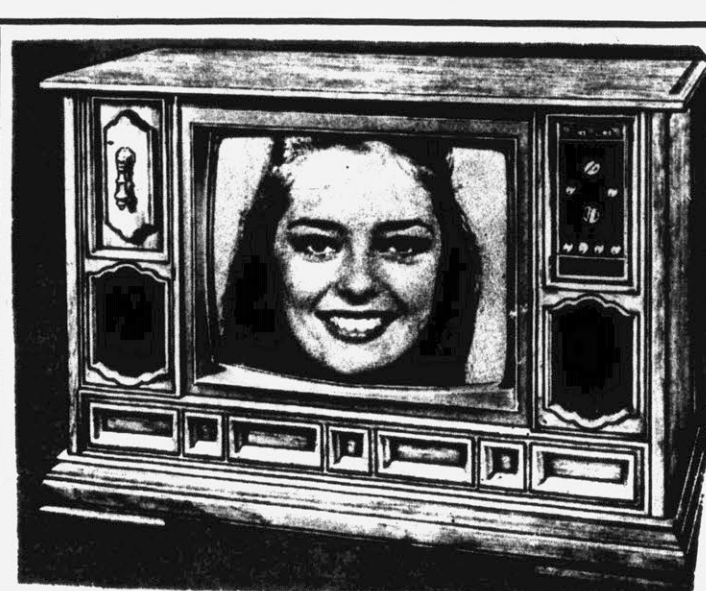
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- Speed Queen Washer, multi cycle, 2 speed. Reg. \$249.95. NOW **\$197.99**
- Magic Chef Electric Range. 30" or 36". Reg. \$229.95. NOW **\$166.99**
- Philco 17 cu. ft. Refrigerator-Freezer. Frost Free. Reg. \$480. NOW **\$427.99**
- Apartment Size Refrigerator by Topp. Reg. \$190.00. NOW **\$151.99**

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- Simmons "Posture Rest" Mattress & Box Springs Sets. Reg. \$149.95. NOW **\$96.99**
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- One group of odd mismatched or close-out mattresses & box springs. All reduced **1/2 Price & More**
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Famous Brand Names, Such As Broyhill, Cochrane, Bernhardt

Exquisitely Styled French, Italian or Mediterranean Suites

Includes: Oval Extension Table
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MARKET	POUNDS	DOLLARS	AVERAGE
Ashokie	357,321	\$ 274,810	\$76.91
Clinton	373,556	290,966	77.89
Dunn	390,221	302,011	77.39
Farmville	761,297	605,880	79.59
Goldboro	333,166	263,739	79.16
Greenville	1,923,110	1,509,394	78.49
Kinston	1,515,042	1,187,253	78.36
Robersonville	397,373	308,761	77.70
Rocky Mt.	1,514,845	1,189,455	78.52
Smithfield	814,300	635,857	78.09
Tarboro	365,292	285,931	78.27
Wallace	338,183	264,984	78.36
Washington	382,004	299,304	78.35
Wendell	354,795	274,081	77.25
Williamston	388,558	306,424	78.86
Wilson	1,820,944	1,458,692	80.11
Windsor	397,631	308,887	77.68
Totals	12,427,638	\$ 9,766,429	\$78.59
Seasons Totals	248,439,968	\$195,897,973	\$78.85

New Psychiatric Unit Discussed

A blueprint of the proposed psychiatric unit of the new Pitt Memorial Hospital at the first fall meeting of the Pitt County Mental Health Association.

The following motion was made: "The Association enthusiastically commends the Board of Trustees of Pitt County Memorial Hospital for including a psychiatric unit in the plans for the new hospital and request that they pursue all available sources of state and federal funds so that a full complete comprehensive mental health center can be developed." Pres. David E. Reid Jr. asked that a

copy of the motion be mailed to W. W. Wooten, chairman of the hospital board.

Pres. Reid introduced Joseph Frankford, administrator of the Coastal Plain Mental Health Clinic, who spoke of his desire to develop good relations between the clinic and organizations and agencies in the community in a cooperative effort towards goals as related to mental health in Pitt County.

Mrs. Hilda Garrenton of Bethel was appointed chairman of a committee to plan a special workshop on some phase of mental health to be held during 1972. Serving with her will be Mrs. Walter Latham, Mrs. Robert Whitehurst, and Mrs. Jack Wynn III.

Walter Jones Jr. of Farmville was named chairman of a committee to plan a program for January. He will be assisted by Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh and Mrs. Lillian Bradley.

Planning to attend the State Annual Mental Health meeting in Charlotte Oct. 22 and 23 are Mrs. Jack Dail of Winterville and David Reid as delegates and Mrs. Joseph N. LeConte as executive secretary of the local Association.

He told a group of Greenville area businessmen assembled yesterday afternoon to talk about the proposed Center, "You can't portray love by pressing buttons. I urge you to get involved personally to save our children."

In his autobiography, "Run, Baby, Run," Cruz tells of a childhood rejected by his mother, of his teen years as a New York City ghetto gang leader who committed every sin including murder, and of his conversion by a "hick" preacher who finally convinced him, "Jesus loves you." Asked whether it hurt to go back into his memory recalling such hurtful experiences during the writing, he said, "Oh, how it hurt. I suffered and I cried and I sweated reliving it and I agonized about having to tell such terrible things about my mother. I told her, 'Mama, it's going to hurt you,' and she said, 'That's ok,' but when the book came out in Spanish and she did read it, she was deeply hurt. She's a Christian now, though, and we agree that it was worth it, because a

Vet Organizes A Union For The Unemployed

By AMBROSE B. DUDLEY
Associated Press Writer
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Arthur Hazard, a 29-year-old Vietnam veteran who last February lost his \$150-a-week computer programmer job, has helped form a union for unemployed persons.

In weekly dealings with the state Department of Employment Security, he said he "found a lack of information on the whole workings of the Unemployment Security Act—things an unemployed person doesn't know."

Hazard said in an interview that the jobless need a united voice if they are going to get work or improved benefits, which is why he and others established the Unemployed Workers Union.

The union counts about 200 members, but wants to sign up 28,000 persons, the number of unemployed Rhode Islanders.

The union, which charges no dues, operates on contributed funds out of a church-run community center. Just six weeks old, it has achieved what Hazard considers two major accomplishments:

—A U.S. District Court order allowing its members to distribute leaflets among workers waiting for benefits at the employment security office, describing the union's purpose and the rights of the jobless.

—A meeting with Gov. Frank Licht to press for additional unemployment benefits.

Mary C. Hackett, employment security director, said she welcomed the union but objected to the distribution of pamphlets at the department's office. The union challenged her ruling in federal court and won.

Hazard points to the leaflets in explaining why the union

life as sordid as mine that can be changed into the happy one I'm living now is proof of the power of Jesus Christ."

"Run, Baby, Run" is to be made into a movie soon. "It's going to be heavy," Cruz said, "much more realistic than 'The Cross and the Switchblade.'" (The movie referred to tells of the work of David Wilkerson, the man who brought Cruz to Christ.) He went on, "The same actor, Erik Estrada, will play me, but we're going to work together this time on mannerisms and other small things to make it seem more real."

Asked why he does not consider playing the part himself, he quipped, "What would my wife say about my kissing all those girls."

Cruz's latest writing efforts are a movie script called, "Bang, You Did It," based on the experience of one of his converts who felt compelled once he was converted to confess a murder he had got away with and a book "The Beautiful People," about three people who are quite memorable to him. Just published is "The Lonely Now," told by him to Jamie Buckingham.

It seems that after a relatively quiet first year in North Carolina, Nicky Cruz and those who minister with him will be heard from much more in the days following the Greenville crusade, the last meeting of which is tonight at 7:30 at Ficklen Stadium here.

Egypt And Soviet Silent Over New Proposals By Washington

By ROGER LEDDINGTON
Associated Press Writer
MOSCOW (AP) — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt has left Moscow with a Soviet promise of more military aid, but a joint communiqué was silent on the new U.S. Middle East proposals.

The communiqué, issued Wednesday after two days of talks between Sadat and the Kremlin leaders, again blamed Israel and the United States for the crisis in the Middle East.

It said, "The main factor behind the continued dangerous situation in the area is the aggressive policy of Israel, which has the all-round support of the United States."

The Russians said they would "further strengthen the military might of Egypt." This was seen as an indication that Moscow and Cairo believe the United States will ship more arms to Israel.

There was no indication of the types or quantities of arms

Egypt would get.

The communiqué seemed to reflect Soviet and Egyptian disillusionment with Washington's attempt to arrange an interim agreement that would reopen the Suez Canal and withdraw Israeli troops from the canal bank to some line back in the Sinai Desert.

The U.S. proposal of six points for discussion was presented last week in the United Nations by Secretary of State William P. Rogers. It calls for negotiation of compromises on the distance the Israelis would withdraw, the size and character of the Egyptian forces that could cross the canal, a ceasefire and Israeli use of the canal.

But the Soviet and Egyptian leaders reiterated their usual demand that Israel comply with a 1967 U.N. Security Council resolution and withdraw from "all Arab territories." Israel has refused a complete pullback.

Despite Sadat's recent purge of the pro-Moscow clique in his government and his support for Sudanese President Jaafar el Numeiri's successful repression of an attempted Communist coup, the Egyptian leader joined his hosts in a con-

Defends Col. Henderson

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP) — The general who lost a star and his career because of My Lai said today Col. Oran K. Henderson was telling the truth as he knew it when he reported that only 20 civilians were killed in the 1968 assault on the South Vietnamese village.

"He was reporting to me what he honestly thought was the truth," Brig. Gen. Samuel W. Koster said as he arrived to testify against Henderson, the only officer put on trial on charges of concealing the incident.

dernation of "anticommunism and anti-Sovietism" in the Arab world.

The Russians in turn expressed the hope that the new federation of Egypt, Libya and Syria would "fulfill the aspirations of the Arab peoples and become the bulwark of unity for all the truly progressive forces in the Arab world."

Moscow previously had been cool toward the federation, fearing it might develop into a nationalist organization opposed to Soviet influence.

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Nicky Cruz . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Bible, but mostly he just relates the love of Christ as it has applied to his own life and those of other people today.

Offerings collected in his crusades go into the organization and most is channeled into further evangelism and work with youth in trouble. Promotion for crusades such as the Greenville one is locally financed. Cruz earns a set yearly salary, as does each member of his staff. "I am putting the royalties from 'Run, Baby, Run' into a trust fund for my children's educations," he said. "I've seen so many ministers' children turned off about Christ because of daddies who put their work even before the well-being of their own families. I don't want this to happen to mine. If I fail in my own home, no other success would mean anything."

An Outreach Center Here?

Greenville is one of three cities in North Carolina in which Cruz hopes the communities will take the initiative in opening Outreach Centers. The others are Charlotte and Fayetteville.

A Nicky Cruz Outreach Center is a home with a Christian staff willing to take in any person in trouble with drugs, the law, or with some other serious conflict—if the person expresses a desire to be helped. "The person doesn't have to accept Christ before he enters, but we have to believe he recognizes need for a change in his life," Cruz explained. "We have some fine people who can staff new centers, many former dope addicts who really know what it's all about."

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16' Aluminum Extension Ladder
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Maximum working length 13 ft.

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YOUR CHOICE

\$10.88 each

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Valuable Development Property

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Crop allotments: Tobacco 3.16 acres, 5,831 pounds; peanuts 2.2 acres; wheat .8 acres; corn base 4 acres.

Highest bidder at sale will be required to deposit ten (10 percent) percent of the first \$1,000.00, plus five (5 percent) percent of additional amount bid, to await confirmation of sale.

Terms: Twenty (20 percent) percent of bid in cash, with remainder payable in equal annual installments over a period of five years, interest at seven (7 percent) percent annually. Provision for releasing property from purchase money deed of trust.

For information and inspection of maps inquire at the offices of Harrell and Mattox, Attorneys, Greenville, N.C.

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UNIFORMS TO FIT everyone's needs. J.A.'s Uniform Shop, 1203 S. Evans, 752-2426.

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Clark & Company on Memorial Drive does bike, outboard, and chain saw repair. Check with Clark & Co. for your best deal on boats, motors, and trailer during this week.

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Master Charge

SHEET ALUMINUM, 23" x 36" size, .009 in. thick. Used but not damaged. Excellent for outside sheathing of pack houses, barns, etc. 20¢ each or \$15 per hundred. Contact Lynwood Owens, the Daily Reflector, 209 Cotanche St., Greenville, N.C.

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FOR SALE

Miscellaneous for Sale

THE HOOVER CLEANER for the homes that care. You will like Hoover Convertible, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

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Cole Full Suspension
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Gray, Tan, Green.
26 1/2 in. deep, 52 in.
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Reg. Price
\$72.00
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THREE WAY CROSS open Gills, ready to breed, \$45 each, one Duroc boar entitled to registration, ready for service, \$60. Robert G. Little, Rt. 1 Box 128, Grimesland, 752-6065 or 758-2035.

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LOST: MINIATURE Schnauzer, in vicinity of Forest Hills, salt & pepper color. Reward offered. Answers to the name of "Rosa". Call 756-0966.

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Mobile Homes for Rent

10' AND 12' wide, paved roads, free water, call 752-6816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

MOBILE HOMES for rent, air conditioned with water furnished. Call 752-5362.

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TWO BEDROOM TRAILER, air conditioned, central heat, good location. Call 752-3286.

THREE BEDROOM mobile home on Old Creek Rd. Call 758-2042.

10 X 45, two bedroom air conditioned, \$60 per month on Mumford Rd. Call 746-6523 or 746-3538.

MOBILE HOMES and spaces for rent, for all sized mobile homes. Call 758-1233.

Mobile Homes for Sale

1970 HIGHLANDER, 12 x 46, one year old, \$3300 Call 752-3863 between 5:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.

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Saturday, October 30, 1971
10:00 a.m. til 12:00 Noon

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Mobile cabinets with sinks (2)
Pianos (4)
Folding table
Water Cooler
Water tank
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Hospital bed
Folding partition (40')
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Floor machine
chairs & desks (various sizes)
Drafting tables (17)
stove
Boiler
Stoker
Chain Link fence
Buses (3)
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Pot rack
Steam table (20')
Sinks
Stove Hood
Kitchen cabinets
Window air conditioner
Truck
Sewing Machine cabinets

All items are to be sold for cash to the highest bidder at the sale. Items purchased are to be removed from the premises within 48 hours. All items will be sold as they are with no guarantee as to condition or operability. All sales final.

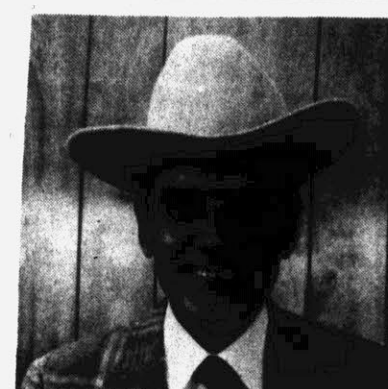
Items may be seen at the Greenville City Schools Maintenance Warehouse between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. beginning October 20 until sale time.

Glenn L. Cox, Assoc. Superintendent
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1969 Pontiac Tempest.	V-8, automatic, WSW, radio, accent stripe, gold, gold fabric interior, Must see to appreciate. Stock No. P-56.	\$1150	Plus \$500 trade-in Plus Tax
1969 Montego.	V-8, automatic, power steering, WSW tires, wheel covers, silver blue, white top, blue vinyl interior. Stock No. 332-A.	\$1175	Plus \$400 trade-in
1968 Buick Electra.	4 dr. hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air condition, radio, WSW, wheel covers, blue, blue interior, white vinyl top, low mileage car. Stock No. P-53	\$2000	Plus \$400 trade-in Plus Tax
1968 Ford Galaxie 500.	4 dr., V-8, automatic, power steering, white side wall tires, wheel covers, air condition, tinted glass, light green, green interior. Stock No. 316-A	\$1100	Plus \$400 trade-in
1967 Oldsmobile Delmonte 88.	4 dr., V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, air condition, white, blue interior. Stock No. PR-57	\$775	Plus \$300 trade-in
1967 Galaxie 500.	4 dr. hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, air condition, WSW tires, wheel covers, white, blue interior. Stock No. B-12C.	\$925	Plus \$350 trade-in

IT'S SO NICE TO BE NICE!

Smith-Waldrop Motors

2201 Dickinson Ave.

Call 756-4267

HOLT

Oldsmobile-Datsun

101 Hooker Rd.

756-3115



**START
HERE**

GIANT SIZE

44 inch
Fur-Like
Polyester
RUG



Here's the fuzzy foot that's sweeping the country. Use as a bath mat... or scatter rug in the den or kitchen. A real conversation piece! Assorted colors... machine washable.

**FUZZY FOOT
RUG**

\$288
Limited
Quantity
While They Last

**FOR
SAVINGS
UP TO 58%
AND
MORE!**

9 x 12 Oval Braid Rug

Very limited quantities! 9 x 12 size braided rugs in warm colonial colors and they are reversible for twice the wear! Reduced for this sale.

\$28

La-Z-Boy Recliner

Only One! Floor sample! Slightly soiled. Early American print cover with wood trim and arm covers! Regular \$178.00. Save Over 1/2

\$66

Odd Night Stands

Left over from bedroom suites! Pecan, walnut, etc. These will go fast... only 4 to sell... be here early to get best choice

1/2 Price

Maple Boston Rocker

Early American Boston Rocker with comfort slat backs, rolled front, sturdy hardwood stock, deep saddle seat. Compare at \$59.95

\$29⁸⁸

Hair Curler Sets

Only 11 sets to sell! Overstocked! Were \$29.95! Price cut this week less than 1/2 off. Race on down here and be sure to get one! Just the thing for Christmas gifts!

\$12⁸⁸

Colonial Maple Dinette

48" Extension Maple table or... 4 sturdy maple chairs, your choice! Solid construction. Sturdier and heavier than any other set made in this price range. Yet, look at our Low Price.

\$59

**Queen Size
Mattress & Springs**

Floor sample set out of wrappings got soiled. Only one set to sell! Sold new for \$159.95. Look what you save

\$88 Both
Pieces

Don't Pass

Up this buy on a good used perfection Oil Heater. Heats up to 4 rooms! Includes blower. Needs a little body work, but otherwise in good condition!

\$77

**Console Stereo/
8 Track**

All the features of the expensive stereos, but not the price! Our volume buying holds the price down! Includes built-in 8 track tape player...

\$198

Maple Bunk Beds

Having trouble getting the kids to go to bed... not if you had these maple spindle bunk beds that include guard rail and ladder, plus safety slatted bedrails!

\$55

Wringer Washer Pkg.

Includes Deluxe wringer washer with large rollers and assortment of plastic pails and buckets. Compare at \$199.95

\$168

Barrel Back Chairs

Use them as pairs or singly! Choice of olive, wheat or print covers with wood trim. Quantity limited! Reg. \$49.95!

\$38

Used Automatic Washer

USED BUT NOT ABUSED... Lots of life left in this washer... lint filter included. New Price \$289.95

\$98

9 x 12 Nylon Rug

9 x 12 room size carpet at room size savings. Choice of gold or avocado! 100 percent nylon for easy care. Save over \$10.00! Easy terms!

\$38

36" Gas Range

With decorative backguard and large storage area. Left-out heat control burners — plus easy-to-clean smokeless broiler! This sale only —

\$188

**TAKE
MONTHS
TO PAY
USE MacSAVER's
CREDIT PLAN!**

5 Band Radio

This is not one of those cheap radios you see so often — but a full size table model with Solid state — instant sound. Fine tuning control. Reg. \$69.95. Save \$20.00!

\$49

Solid Pine Bedroom

In this 4 Pc. Suite you get double dresser, framed plate glass, 4 drawer chest... Full size panel bed. All have the "formica" tops to resist stain, etc. Reg. \$299.95. Cut to

\$247

Vibrating Recliner

Save \$30.95 and get comfort like you've never known! 3 colors, black, green or oxblood. Flick a switch and also get warm soothing heat. Reg. \$129.95

\$99

E.A. Chair in Herculon

Distinctive Early American Wing back design and high back for more plush comfort. Herculon resists stains and fading... really save this week only

\$69

Corner China Cabinet

Don't let this price fool you! Pretty maple finish with lots of space to "show-off" those special pieces you have. Scalloped front!

\$77

Picture Window Table

3-Tier table in soft mahogany finish. Reg. \$49.95! Save \$10.00. 2 Days only Friday and Saturday!

\$39⁹⁵

Traditional Sofa

3 cushion sofa with diamond tufted back and box pleat skirt. Covered in durable green mint cover! Reg. \$179.95

\$148

**Save Over \$80
On Each Of
These Items**

5 Pc. Spanish Bedroom

Everything about this suite is big, except the price. Large triple dresser, twin mirrors, chairback bed, and large door chest. Reg. \$529.85

\$444

4 Pct. Solid Wormy Maple

By Bassett includes double dresser, mirror, chest and spindle bed, authentic Early American Style! Reg. \$429.85

\$348

5 Pc. Mediterranean Suite

Includes triple door dresser, large chest, 2 twin mirrors, and a pretty upholstered bed. Reg. \$539.85.

\$444

Baby Crib W/Mattress

Full size crib in walnut with drop side and plastic teething rails. Pretty decal on end. Also includes a waterproof mattress for baby's comfort!

\$34⁸⁸

**STOP!
THIS IS THE PLACE**



**Heilig-Meyers
FURNITURE**

518 E. GREENVILLE BLVD. PHONE 756-4145

• FREE PARKING OPEN EVERY NIGHT TIL 9 P.M. • SAT. TIL 6 P.M.

PORTABLE TV SPECIAL

Now... You can buy a TV with Family Size Screen At Super Sale Price! In deluxe walnut finish! Room to room mobility! HURRY!

\$128

FAMILY SIZE DINETTE

7 pc. set for that smart, stylish look in your kitchen! 36" x 48" x 60" table is self-edged and has stain resistant top. Includes 6 chairs in Bronze Sunburst vinyl. Reg. \$99.95!

\$88

FRENCH DINING ROOM

Includes French Provincial Oval table with 3 sides and one arm chair. All in rich cherry finish! SAVE \$46.75!

\$228

SOLID OAK DRESSER

Designed to take rough treatment! Solid oak dresser with framed mirror has stain and mar-resistant top!

\$118

QUEEN SIZE HIDE BED

Dual purpose sofa... By Day, Early American 87" sofa with maple wood trim. By Night... it opens to sleep two on a comfortable mattress. Hurry & Save!

\$298

MEDITERRANEAN 90" SOFA

SAVE \$41.95! Quilted cover! Designed for comfort the sofa has "sink-in" reversible T cushions! Richly upholstered in gold and black fabric. Reg. \$239.95

\$198

**SOFA BY
JOHNSON CARPER**

Traditional styled sofa with wrap around arms covered in a pretty green crushed velvet cover. 6" thick. Deluxe rubber reversible cushions. Reg. \$349.95! Save \$150.95

\$199

USED ELECTRIC RANGE

30" size for use in most homes now. Large size oven. Looks like new! We repossessed! Sold new for \$200.00! Save 1/2

\$98

USED WOOD/COAL HEATER

Just what you've been looking for in a good coal - wood heater! Was trade-in... could stand a little cleaning job but look at this price

\$30

MATTRESS & SPRINGS

Made by Southern Cross! Queen Size! ONLY ONE! Floor Sample! Cover has been changed on this number... we need to make room for new color! You really save on this Queen Size Set... Brand NEW!

\$138

COMPLETE BED OUTFIT

This twin size bed includes mattress and firm foundation and maple panel bed. All complete for only...

\$58

MOD LOOK BEDROOM

You get double dresser with mirror, 4 drawer chest and panel bed. This is an unusual suite you just have to see it! Somebody please come and take it off our hands.

**1/2 PRICE!
WAS \$299.95!
\$150**

MAN-SIZE RECLINER

ONLY ONE! TAN VINYL COVER! Tough... comfortable... good cheap price. For the man of the house.

\$48

**FRIDAY &
SATURDAY
ONLY!**

Heavy Vinyl Sofa Bed

Here's one you can jump up and down in! Solid construction brown vinyl sofa with small tear on it. Sold for \$129.95! Save \$31.95

\$98

Modern Desk

Used but looks like new! Walnut finish with chrome legs. New Price \$39.95 Only!!

\$13

Hide Away Bed

Covered in a heavy duty olive vinyl cover. Thick reversible cushions! Nice to have around when those unexpected guests come in.

\$198

Maple Deacon's Bench

Sturdy construction of hardwood stock in warm maple finish! Turned legs and spindles! Reg. \$49.95.

\$38

Vacuum Cleaner

Made by famous Eureka... deep cleaning power to get down where the dirt hides.

\$38

1/2 Price! Maple End Table

Reg. \$69.95 lovely warm maple Cocktail Table WILL GO FAST... perfect accent!

\$34⁹⁷

Admiral Stereo

Instant-play phonography with rugged cabinet for complete portability, 4-speed changer HURRY... A REAL BARGAIN THAT MUST GO FAST!

\$48

Folding Card Table

Price slashed on this foldaway card table! Everybody needs one... Reg. Price of \$6.99 cut almost in half... Only 2 to sell

\$3⁹⁹

EVERYTHING

**MUST
GO...**

**OVERSTOCKED BARGAINS
IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!**

You're Invited To....

Supplement to
THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Greenville, N. C.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1971



**WASHINGTON
MOUNT OLIVE**

**WINDSOR
AHOSKIE**

GREENVILLE

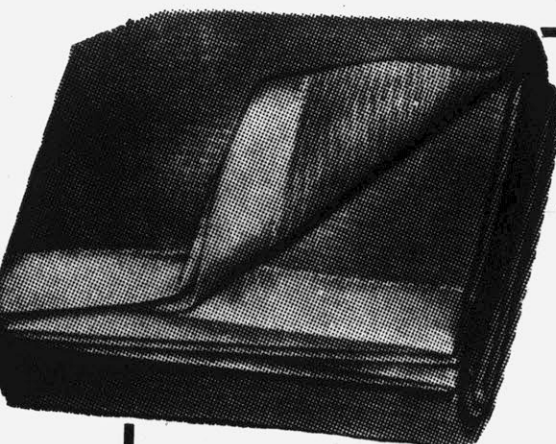
**BIG ANNUAL
OCTOBER SALE**

FRIDAY and SATURDAY... OCT. 15-16

Beacon Electric Blankets



BEACON ELECTRIC
BLANKETS
72x84 Double Bed Size
Guaranteed 2 Years.
5" Rayon Binding.
\$10⁹⁵
TWO DAY SPECIAL



**Beacon
Blankets**

- 72x84 Double Bed Size
- 3" Satin Binding
- Mothproof
- Washable

OCTOBER SALE
2 for \$5⁰⁰

REG. \$1.00
LADIES' FIRST QUALITY

**PANTY
HOSE**

Petite, Medium, Tall,
Extra Tall.
All Colors.

OCTOBER SALE
79^c Pair



ISOPROPYL
ALCOHOL
Pint Bottle

12^c

SPRING
CLOTHES PINS
50 Per Package
Pkg. **39^c**

LADIES'
REGULAR
FIRST QUALITY
2 FOR \$1.00

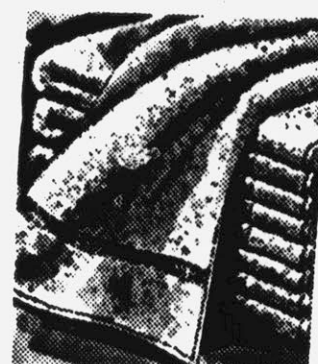
H O S E

All Sizes and Colors.

3 for \$1
2 DAYS ONLY!



LARGE
**BATH
TOWELS**



Slight Irregulars.
Asst. of Colors.

SPECIAL FOR SALE
2 for \$1

Men's Regular Size
WHITE

Handkerchiefs

Pkg. of 10 **88^c** 2 Days Only!

HEAVY

Bath Cloths

Five colors to select from.

OCTOBER SALE
2 for 25^c

10-QT. WHITE

Combinet

Reg. 1.99

\$1.00

OCTOBER SALE



Limit One!

LARGE ASSORTMENT
15" x 27" KITCHEN

Terry Towels

Floral and Fruit Designs!

4 for \$1⁰⁰



Whites

WINDSOR
MT. OLIVE
GREENVILLE

AHOSKIE
WASHINGTON

SAVINGS BY THE YARD DURING OUR BIG ANNUAL OCTOBER SALE

Bonded Acrylics & Woolens
Reg. 3.99 Yd.
Reduced for
This Sale **\$2.88** YD.



Cotton Prints

New Fall
Patterns

NOW
ONLY

35¢ YARD

Dress Fabrics

ALL REG. \$1.00
SPECIAL
ONLY

77¢ YARD

Dress Fabrics

ALL REG. \$1.99
Reduced for
This Sale

\$1.59 YARD

Dress Fabrics

ALL REG. \$1.29
Reduced for
This Sale

88¢ YARD

TAKE YOUR PICK!

Any of our Regular \$4.99, \$5.99
or \$6.99 POLYESTER

Double Knits

60" - 62" Wide
SALE PRICE

\$3.88 YARD

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

POLYESTER

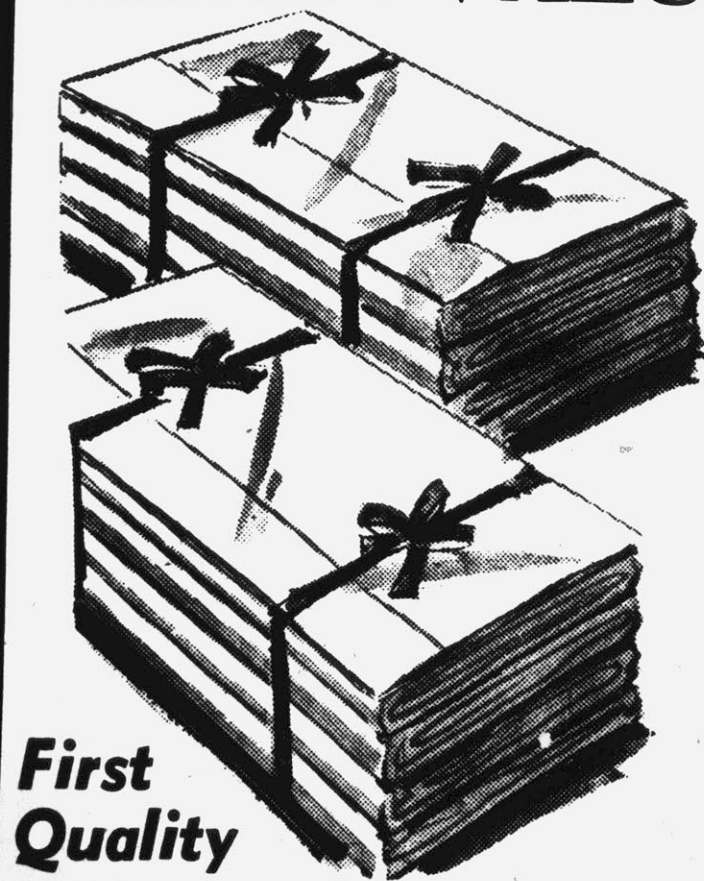
60"-62" Wide in heavy 11-oz. weight. We purchased the
fabric in grey and had it dyed in the 12 most popular
fall colors.

Double Knits

- Full Pieces
 - First Quality
- SALE PRICE

\$2.77 YARD

THESE VALUES ARE TO TURN ANY HOUSEWIFE'S HEAD!



First
Quality

DAN RIVER SHEETS

72 x 108
or
81 x 99

OCTOBER
SALE

\$2.09

81 x 108
or
FITTED BOTTOM

OCTOBER
SALE

\$2.19

PILLOW CASES
Package of 2

96¢



HEAVY CHENILLE Bedspreads

- Full Size
- 10 Colors
to choose.

OCTOBER SALE

\$2.77

FITTED PLASTIC MATTRESS COVER

Reg. 1.00

69¢



WOVEN TAILORED BEDSPREADS

Double or
Twin Size

SALE
PRICE

\$2.77

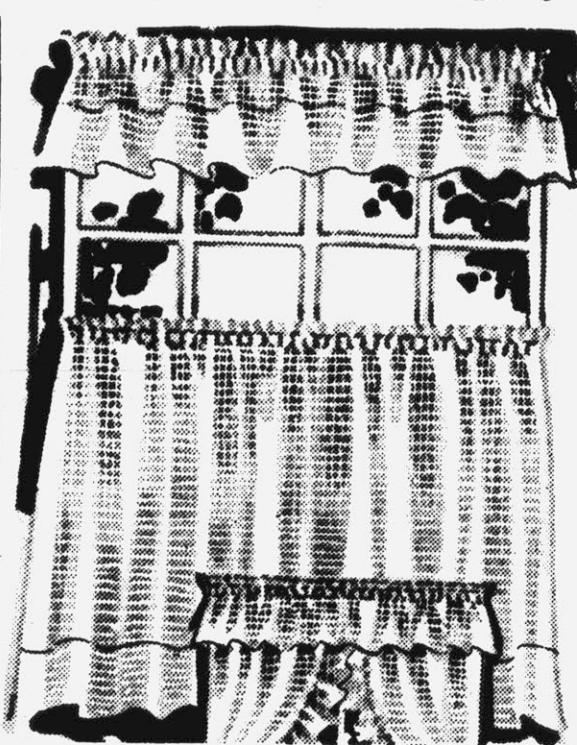
Large Polyfoam

Bed Pillow

Reg. 1.69

SPECIAL
ONLY

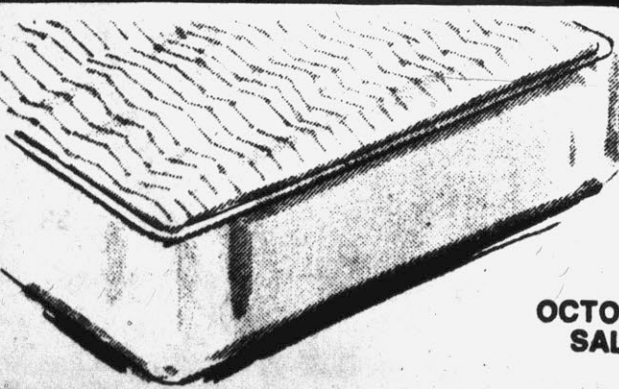
99¢ EACH



Tier And Valance Set

Reg. \$2.49
Sale Price

\$1.88



COMBINATION QUILTED Mattress Pad & Cover

Irregular of Reg. 6.99.

DOUBLE FITTED

OCTOBER
SALE

\$3.99

TWIN FITTED

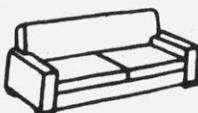
OCTOBER
SALE

\$2.99



SHOE BAGS

88¢



UPHOLSTERED ARM Divano Covers

Reg. 8.99

3.88

Brown
Only

Place Mats

Reg.
59¢
and
69¢

4 for \$1.00

Dresser Scarfs

Reg.
79¢
and
89¢

2 for \$1.00



LAUNDRY BAGS

Heavy duty cotton twill.
Size 18x36 Inches.

SPECIAL
ONLY

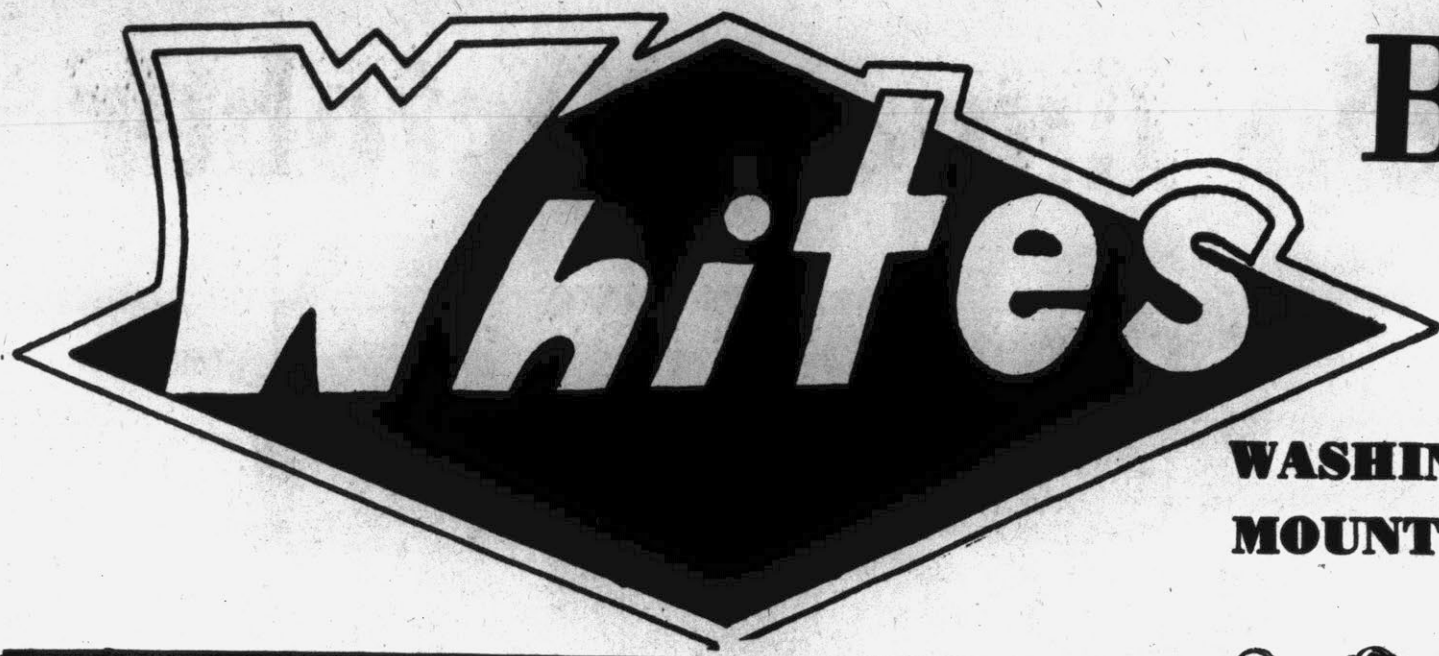
88¢

READY MADE DRAPERIES

5 Solid Colors. Reg. 3.99

SPECIAL
ONLY

\$2.88



BIG ANNUAL OCTOBER

SALE

WASHINGTON
MOUNT OLIVE
GREENVILLE

WINDSOR
AHOSKIE

LADIES' JACKET

Wool Plaids • Corduroys • Vinyl Leather

SALE PRICE

\$15.99

GIRLS' QUILTED JACKETS

OCTOBER SALE

• Belted with hood
• Sizes 7-14

\$8.99

One Rack LADIES' Dresses

Were 7.99 - 12.99

OCTOBER SALE

\$5.00

One Group LADIES' and GIRLS' SLACKS and JEANS

Asst'd. styles. Reg. 3.00 - 4.00

OCTOBER SALE

\$1.00

LADIES' ALL-WEATHER COATS

• 65% Dacron/35% Cotton
• Water Repellent • Little Girl Look
• Sizes 5-14 • Newest styles

OCTOBER SALE

\$10.00

GIRLS' VINYL SUEDE or VINYL LEATHER JACKETS

Broken sizes and styles.

Were 7.99

OCTOBER SALE

\$3.00

ONE GROUP LADIES' BLOUSES

Long and short sleeve. Broken sizes and styles. Reg. 2.00 - 3.00

OCTOBER SALE

\$1.00

LADIES' COTTON BLOOMERS

Winter weight. Cream tint with rayon stripe. Sizes 36-52.

SALE PRICE

89¢

All Cotton Thermal Knit 'Snuggies'

S-M-L-XL-XXL.

SALE PRICE

OCTOBER SALE

\$1.00

LADIES' BRAS

• Two styles
• A-B-C Cups
• Reg. 69¢

2 for \$1

Children's Cotton SLIPS

Built up shoulders, shelled neckline and armholes. Crochet flounce bottom. Sizes 4-14.

OCTOBER SALE

2 for \$1.00

RECEIVING BLANKETS

26x34 Inch. All cotton. Prints and solids

OCTOBER SALE

2 for 99¢

LADIES' RAYON PANTIES

Irregulars of our 79¢ to \$1.00. Sizes 5 to 10.

OCTOBER SALE

3 for 88¢

Children's Rayon PANTIES

White, pink, blue, maize. Elastic leg briefs. Sizes 2-14.

5 Pr. \$1.00

Pinwale Corduroy LONGIES

Solid colors. Neat front band and elastic back. Large color selection. For boys or girls. Sizes 2-6X.

OCTOBER SALE

99¢

Leather School Shoes for MISSES SADDLE OXFORDS

• Black & White Smooth
• Brown and Tan Suede with Kiltie.
• Sizes 8 1/2-4.

\$3.97

INFANTS' and TODDLERS' PINWALE CORDUROY CRAWLERS

• Straps button to front bib
• Six straps in crotch
• Reg. \$1.99 value

OCTOBER SALE

\$1.27

INFANTS' Sleepers

Super soft interlock knit cotton. 2-pc., long sleeves, non-skid soles. White, pink, blue, maize. Sizes 0-14.

OCTOBER SALE

\$1.68

2-PIECE PANTS SETS

Styles for both boys and girls. Nylon shirt with knit slacks or knit shirts with corduroy slacks.

Reg. \$2.99 Value

OCTOBER SALE

\$1.77

Heavyweight Best Quality "SNUZE" BIRDSEYE DIAPERS

27x27. Pinked edges. No hems to chafe or ravel.

OCTOBER SALE

\$1.87 DOZ.

LADIES' FRINGED LEATHER BOOT

Sand Suede or Brown Suede Leather

Sizes 5-10. Reg. 4.99

\$2.97

One Group Ladies' DRESS and CASUAL SHOES

OCTOBER SALE

• Odd lots
• Broken sizes
• Reg. 5.99-8.99

\$2.00

Ladies' & Misses' Black & White BUBBLE SADDLE

Black cushion crepe sole. Sizes 5-10. Reg. 7.99.

SALE PRICE

\$5.88

Large Group - Odd Lot CHILDREN'S SHOES

Boys' & Girls' styles. Reg. 3.99-6.99

\$1.97

Misses' Black KRINKLE TOE

Sizes 12-4.

\$2.97

Misses' Krinkle PATENT PUMP

Black trim, black navy or red. Sizes 8 1/2-4.

\$2.97

TWO TONE BROWN & SUEDE Saddle Oxfords

Brown leather kilite, red spalding type sole. Sizes 5-10.

Reg. 7.99

OCTOBER SALE

\$5.88

OUR BEST LADIES' PENNY LOAFER

by "Royal Maid" Glazed glove leather softie, soft tricotee lining, black or antique brown.

Sizes 5-11. Reg. \$8.99

\$6.88

Whites

WINDSOR
MT. OLIVE
AHOSKIE
WASHINGTON
GREENVILLE

Big Annual October Sale

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Men's Cardigan and Slipover

Sweaters

Values to 10.00

OCTOBER SALE

\$4.87

Men's Permanent Press

Work Pants

50% Polyester, 50% cotton. Heavy 8-oz. twill. Sizes 29-42.

Reg. 4.99 Values

2 PAIRS

\$7.00

Men's "Blue Bell" Work Jackets

- Heavy warm lining
- Blue denim, green or gray twill. Reg. 7.99.



Sizes 36-46 • Sizes 48-50

\$5.88 \$6.88

MEN'S CORDUROY

BUSH COATS

- Smart new styles
- 4 Patch Pockets
- Pile lining
- Reg. 16.95 value

OCTOBER SALE

\$12.88



MEN'S WOOL CPO

SHIRTS

- Plaids and stripes
- 2 Flap pockets
- Can be worn as coat
- Reg. 6.99 value

OCTOBER SALE

\$3.97



Men's Heavyweight Double Fleece

SWEAT SHIRTS

Crew neck, raglan sleeves, navy, gray, white, gold, green, blue, red, yellow. Reg. 2.99.

OCTOBER SALE

\$1.77



Men's Corduroy

JEANS

by "Wrangler"

Flare legs. For the younger generation. Brown, olive, navy. Sizes 29-38. Reg. 8.99.

\$4.97

MEN'S COVERALLS

by "Big Ben"

Heavy 10-oz. Fisher cloth. 2-way zipper. Bi-swing shoulders. Sizes 34-46.

OCTOBER SALE

\$6.44



Men's 2-Piece Thermal

Underwear

Heavyweight. Full cut. Shirt and Drawers.

Reg. 1.99

OCTOBER SALE

\$1.37

Men's Long Sleeve DRESS and SPORT

SHIRTS

Solids, stripes, fancy prints. Reg. 4.99

OCTOBER SALE

3.59 ea. or
2 FOR \$7



Boys' Flare Leg Jeans

50% cotton, 50% polyester. Perma press. Your choice solids or stripes. Reg. or slims. 3.99 & 4.99 values.

\$2.97

MEN'S FLANNEL

Pajamas

Stripes, prints, 2-tone solids. Slight imperfection of Reg. 3.99 and 4.99 values.

\$2.77



BOYS' CORDUROY

PARKAS

- Bulk knit collar
- Orlon pile lined
- Lined zip-off hood
- Sizes 6-16
- Reg. 10.99

OCTOBER SALE

\$8.88



Boys' Dress and Sport

Shirts

Solids and stripes. 2 and 3 button sleeves with puff and regular sleeves. Reg. 3.99 and 4.99 values. Sizes 8 to 18.

2 FOR \$6.88

WOOL PLAID CPO

Shirts

Can be worn as coat. Reg. 4.99

\$2.97



BOYS' CORDUROY

Bush Coats

4 Pockets, belted, brown & loden, pile lining. Sizes 6 to 16. Reg. 11.99.

OCTOBER SALE

\$9.88

Boys' Knitted

PAJAMAS

Fancy print top. Solid bottoms. 100% superfine cotton. Sizes 6-16. Reg. 2.99 value.

OCTOBER SALE

\$1.88

Boys' Long Sleeve KNIT SHIRTS

100% Textured nylon. 3-button slip-over style. Sizes 6-16.

\$1.77

Smartly suited for boys or girls! Children's Cloth Top Knee Length

PARKA

Durable fabric with rubber backing. Red, yellow, navy, olive drab.

OCTOBER SALE

\$2.97



Little Gents Sweat Shirts

Numeral front. Contrast trim. Sizes 4-8.

\$1.17

OCTOBER SALE

HEAVY TWILL, LITTLE GENTS BOXER LONGIES

Sizes 3-8. OCTOBER SALE

99c



★ CONVERSE

"Coach" Basketball Oxfords

Slight irregular, but so slight they are not labeled irregular. Reg. 9.95. Sizes 6 1/2-13.

\$5.88

INSULATED RUBBER LACE

BOOTS

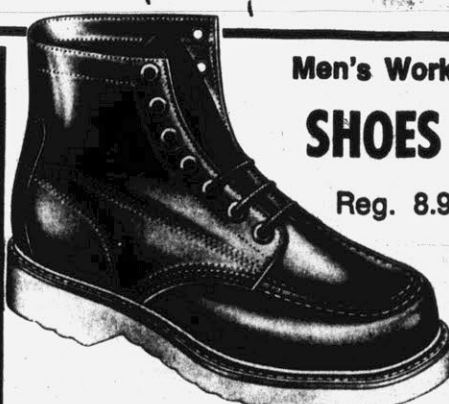
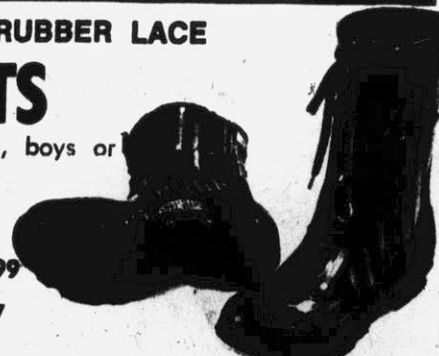
9 Eyelets, for men, boys or youth.

Boys' Sizes 7-12. Reg. 3.99

Men's Reg. 4.99

\$2.87

\$3.87

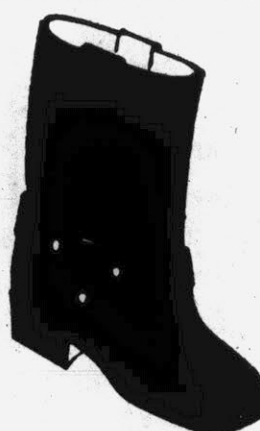


Men's Work SHOES

Reg. 8.99

\$6.88

Soft leather uppers, long wearing, oil resistant.



Men's Leather BOOTS

Soft, flexible, raton uppers with gum soles. Guaranteed to never wear out. Plain toe or moc toe. For work or sports.

Reg. 13.95 Value

OCTOBER SALE

\$9.90

ODD LOTS MEN'S SHOES

- Dress and Casual Styles.
- Reg. 8.95 - 12.95 values

OCTOBER SALE

\$4.85

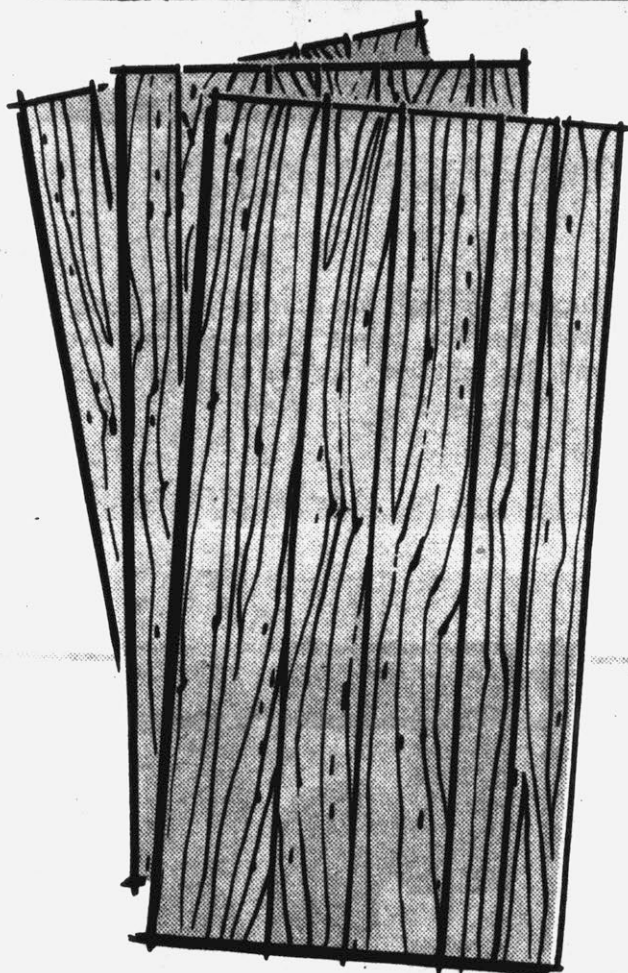
WICKES BONUS BUYS

Supplement To The
DAILY REFLECTOR
October 14, 1971



PRICES GOOD THRU OCTOBER 27th

paneling!



lauan mahogany

Warm rich lauan mahogany panels. Tough protective finish assures you of lasting durability and beauty. First quality, easy to install.

\$2.49
4' x 8' SHT.

MOSS GREEN OAK 4' x 8' **\$3.99** COMPARE AT \$4.98

HURON BIRCH 4' x 8' **\$4.59** COMPARE AT \$6.50

NOT ALL ITEMS STOCKED AT ALL CENTERS • PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

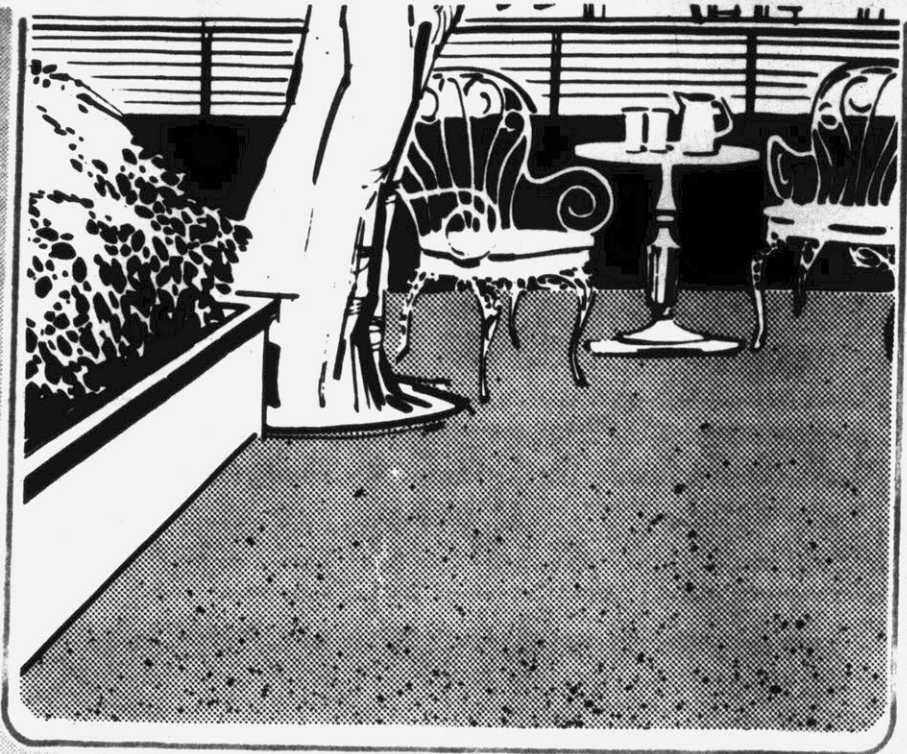
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INSTALLATION SERVICE

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SUPPLIES CENTER

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WICKES BONUS BUYS!



indoor-outdoor carpet

MARVESS OLEFIN



Handsome enough for indoor use. Rugged enough for outdoor use. Long-wear, easy-care Marvess® Olefin fiber in four fashion colors. Choose from Avocado, Turquoise, Gold or Red. Easy to install. Just cut with ordinary scissors and lay it on the floor.

ROOM SIZE	CARPET COST*
12' x 8'	\$16.75
12' x 9'	18.96
12' x 10'	21.01
12' x 12'	25.28
12' x 15'	31.60
12' x 20'	42.03
12' x 25'	52.61
12' x 30'	63.20
12' x 40'	84.21
* PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE INSTALLATION OR TAXES	

OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER!

\$1.58

PER SQUARE YARD
COMPARE AT \$2.99 Yd.

speed-stick vinyl asbestos tile

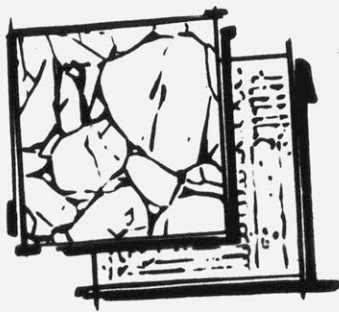
FIRST TIME EVER AT THIS PRICE!

A beautiful, durable vinyl asbestos floor tile with a self-adhesive backing. Choose from Embossed Marble or Smooth Stone patterns in popular colors. Easy to install. Just peel off the protective paper and lay it on the floor.

24¢
PER
12" x 12" TILE



VINYL ASBESTOS FLOOR TILE

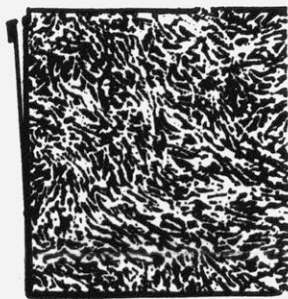


Colorful, dramatic floor covering. Choose from Embossed Patio Floor or Smooth Stoneglow patterns. All first quality. No seconds.

15¢
SQ. FT.

REGULAR 18¢

12" x 12" SHAG CARPET TILES

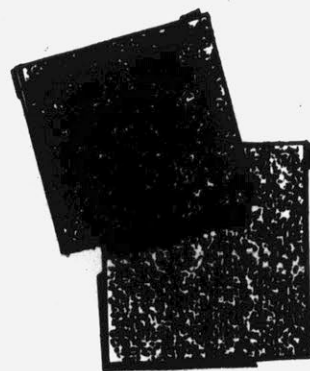


Beautiful shag in a wide variety of fashion colors. 100% nylon pile for durability and easy maintenance. Looks like wall to wall when installed.

49¢
SQ. FT.

REGULAR 65¢

MARVESS® OLEFIN CARPET TILES



Ideal for the high traffic areas of the home. Several handsome mix or match colors. Self-sticking. High density rubber backing.

29¢
SQ. FT.

REGULAR 39¢

WICKES BONUS BUYS!

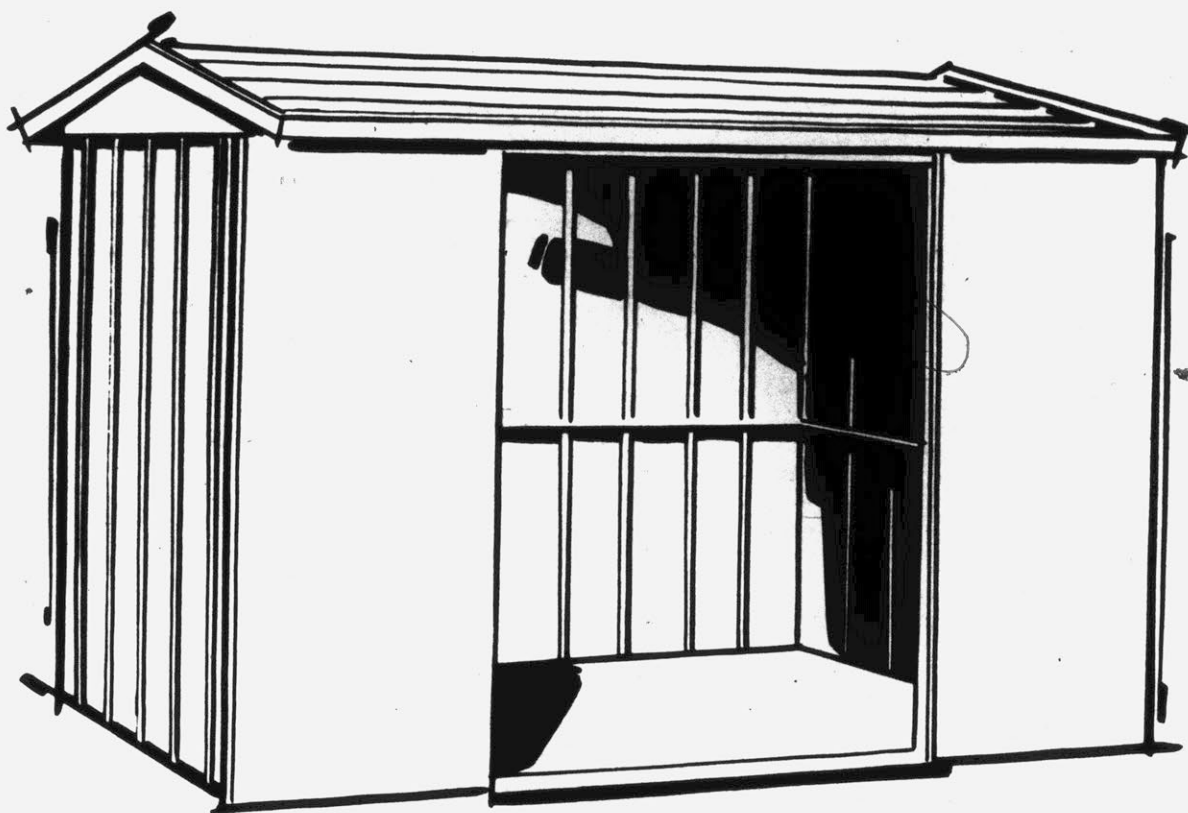
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Beautiful and functional. Constructed of durable galvanized steel for greater strength and weather resistance. Rugged white polyester finish is completely compatible with any home's siding. Smooth riding exterior sliding doors—no troublesome hinges, no inside interference. Fast, easy assembly. Requires no special skill or tools.

STORAGE BUILDING

6'x5'

INSIDE DIMENSIONS
7'x6' OUTSIDE DIMENSIONS



REGULAR PRICE
\$ **69.95**

NOW

\$ **48.88** SAVE \$21.07

MANY OTHER SIZES NOW AT CLEARANCE PRICES!

wrought iron railing



SAVE 20%!

4 FT. SECTION	\$ 3.18	REG. \$ 3.98
6 FT. SECTION	\$ 4.78	REG. \$ 5.98
FLAT COLUMN	\$ 4.78	REG. \$ 5.98
CORNER COLUMN	\$ 7.91	REG. \$ 9.89