



FLOOR CHAT — Rep. James Holshouser, left, chats with Rep. Perry Martin, right foreground. Martin is chairman of the house committee on higher education and Holshouser is a member of the committee. (AP Wirephoto)

Accept Verdict As Cost Of Democracy

By KENNETH J. FREED
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration says it accepts the U.N. expulsion of Taiwan as a cost of democracy, but it still talks of cutting American financial support for the world body.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers put the administration on both sides of the street Tuesday when he said each factor is part of official U.S. thinking. He first told a news conference "We will not support a reduction of funds for the United Nations in retaliation for this vote."

To do so, he said, would be to reject the democratic process "and we in the United States are accustomed to being bound by a majority vote."

But in his next sentence Rogers said to reporters: "The other problem, though, the related problem of whether the United Nations is spending too much money or not, is living beyond its resources, is a very difficult question, which we will have to address."

"And I think that my own view is that it has spent too much money in the past. And we have probably contributed more than our share."

Later in the day, the White House was asked if President

Nixon shared Rogers' view on the U.S.-U.N. financial relations. "The secretary of state spoke for the United States government today," was the answer.

What he actually meant by what he said, however, remained in question, even by some administration officials' accounts.

Although they maintained Rogers was not directly linking the U.N. defeat and American financial support, they acknowledged the way he explained his stand and even the positioning of his answers could be misread. And they lacked any explanation why Rogers' answers came out as they did.

But there was no uncertainty of his disappointment in the U.N. action and his expressed feeling of bad times to come for the international agency.

"The United States," he said, "deeply regrets the action taken by the United Nations to deprive the Republic of China of representation in that organization. We think that this precedent is a most unfortunate one which will have many adverse effects in the future."

Although he was not specific about any weakening of the United Nations, he did say U.S. public support for the U.N. generally, and for continued Amer-

ican fiscal aid specifically, will be affected.

"I think there is some question in the minds of the American people," he said, "and certainly in the minds of Congress, about whether we are carrying too great a share of the burden."

Approve 'Open House'

An "open house program for East Carolina University dormitories was approved this morning by the East Carolina University Board of Trustees, meeting in Raleigh.

Proposed by the dean of men and dean of women's offices, the program would allow men's dorm residents to have female visitors in their room from noon to midnight Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays. Each women's dorm would set its own open hours, within the framework of the suggested hours.

Robert Morgan was re-elected chairman of the trustees and R. F. McCoy of Laurinburg was named vice-chairman.

A resolution to request a five-passenger plane for the University from the federal government was approved.

Dr. Wallace Wooles, Medical School dean, reported that some 300 applications have been received.

Dean of Admissions John H. Horne reported that the fall quarter enrollment is 10,122. Of these 2,351 are new freshmen, he said.

Endorsement of a higher education plan was to be discussed early this afternoon.

Resolution

The ECU board of trustees this morning adopted the following resolution concerning restructuring of higher education:

"In line with our original resolution of January, 1971, supporting the governor in his effort to reorganize higher education, we request that the legislature carefully consider, giving the local institutional boards statutory authority over local matters including selections of the heads of the institutions and the staffs.

Restructuring Showdown

By NOEL YANCEY
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — A top legislator urged the North Carolina Senate today to end the battle among state-supported universities for money by approving a bill to restructure higher education.

Sen. Russell Kirby, D-Wilson, told the Senate that over the years "we became lobbyists for the institutions, trading and swapping our votes while the institutions called the shots."

Kirby, chairman of the Senate Higher Education Committee, made his remarks as the Senate prepared to begin a showdown battle on a bill strongly backed by Gov. Bob Scott to create a governing board over the universities.

Kirby told the Senate that "if you approve this bill, you will be saying you want these institutions to stop competing for money, and prestige and political power and start cooperating to produce the best educational opportunities for our young people we can afford."

Under the bill, the 32-member governing board would be vested with strong powers over planning, programs and budgets at the universities.

Sen. L. P. McLendon Jr., D-Guilford, explained the mechanics of the bill.

Before taking up the higher education issue, the Senate received resolutions to suspend the rules to consider reform of the absentee ballot system and no fault automobile insurance.

The Senate rejected a motion by Sen. Julian Allbrook, D-

Halifax, that the resolution on absentee ballots lie upon the table. It then turned down a request that the rules be suspended to immediately consider the absentee question.

Instead, Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor said he would assign both resolutions to a committee. But their chances of survival appear slim. Sen. Norman Joyner R-Iredell, offered the absentee ballot proposal and Sen. Hargrove Bowles, D-Guilford, the insurance resolution.

Gov. Scott called on the legislature Tuesday to restructure higher education and take the present system "out of the thicket of politics."

This came as the Senate and House committees on higher education approved the measure the committee worked out in the last several weeks to place all state-supported universities under the control of a strong central board.

The measure was placed on both the Senate and House calendar for further consideration today.

The Senate Higher Education committee swiftly voted 13-7 to approve the bill after Sen. Russell Kirby, D-Wilson, urged member to withhold amendments until the measure reached the Senate floor.

Sen. L. P. McLendon, D-Guilford, made the motion to give the bill a favorable report. He told the members that "we've worked on this bill for 2½ months."

The House committee approved the bill after rejecting amendments by Reps. John S.

Stevens, D-Buncombe, Ernest Messer, D-Haywood, and Henry Frye, D-Guilford.

The Stevens amendment came after Rep. Chris Barker, D-Craven, moved that the measure be given a favorable report and Rep. Horton Rountree, D-Pitt, seconded the motion.

Stevens said his amendment would correct some "serious flaws" in the bill.

He explained that the bill would set up to govern the higher education institutions a board of trustees composed of the present board of trustees of the University of North Carolina plus the members of the boards of trustees of the 10 other state-supported institutions.

This would have created an initial board of 243 members that would have been reduced gradually to 100 members, same size as the present UNC board of trustees. The successors to the board members would have been elected by the General Assembly.

Although Stevens said his amendment was not the work of any one fact it would have provided a setup similar to that sought by the trustees of the University of North Carolina.

Rep. J. P. Huskins, D-Iredell, a member of the state Board of Higher Education and a battler

for the regional universities, led the fight against the Stevens amendment.

"How many times," he

asked, "are we going to have to slay this sacred cow?" He meant the consolidated university.

Greenville's Report Said Shaping Up

Members of the All-America City Advisory Committee are finalizing plans to present "Greenville's story" to the All-America Cities Award Jury. Presentations will be made at that time by the 18 communities across the nation that have been named as finalists in the 23rd All-America Cities Award Competition.

Dr. Joe Pou, vice-president of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, will make Greenville's presentation before the jury, headed by Dr. George Gallup, chairman of the American Institute of Public Opinion.

Larry Graham, one of the four co-chairmen heading the Greenville effort, said today, "A great deal of enthusiasm and originality is being exhibited at the meetings being held for the purpose of tackling the numerous details that exist in a project of this nature. I feel that much progress has been made toward making Greenville a winner in the competition to be held in Atlanta, November 14-17." Graham said that plans are being made for each member of Greenville's delegation to wear green coats with City of Greenville emblems.

Louis Clark is heading the Wardrobe Committee, which

will secure the coats.

Joe DeLoach is heading the Display Committee. This committee will prepare a display to be used as part of Greenville's presentation, which will be located in the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. It is expected that the display will be viewed by thousands of people during the four days it will be on display including members of the National Municipal League who will be in Atlanta for its 23rd annual meeting.

Louis Clark, chairman of the attendance committee, said today that more than 50 people have already indicated their intention of going to Atlanta to participate in Greenville's presentation. Clark said that the committee hopes to completely fill the chartered plane which will take Greenville's delegation to Atlanta. The plane's capacity is 75.

Larry Graham is heading the Finance Committee which will raise funds for miscellaneous expenses related to the trip.

Jack Stoughton is heading a committee which will make all arrangements related to transportation and accommodations.

T. J. Payne is heading a committee which will prepare the written part of Greenville's presentation.

Bombing Hearing Is Begun

Testimony in the preliminary hearing for ten defendants charged with bombings in the Ayden area continued today with the first person called Tuesday still undergoing questioning this morning.

This morning, Deputy Sheriff Tommy Burney, who was called when the hearings began Tuesday, continued his testimony concerning statements several of the defendants made to him about bombing incidents in the county.

Much of the questioning of Burney this morning dealt with technical aspects of his testimony, including lengths of statements made to him, time of day when statements were made, and persons present when statements were given.

Attorneys for the 10 adult defendants whose cases were being heard included Jerry Paul of Greenville; Buddy Tieger of Fayetteville; Frank Ballance of Warrington; Charles Becton of Charlotte and John Harmon of New Bern.

At one point, yesterday afternoon, Tieger moved to have the judge restrict press coverage of the hearing by having members of the press to withhold testimony, saying such an order would prevent "damaging testimony to find its way into the minds of the newspaper-reading public."

The case, Tieger said, "should not be tried in the press" and indicated publication of any evidence presented at the hearing might any prejudice prospective jurors who might be used if the case is heard in Superior Court.

Judge Whedbee denied the motion.

Newport News Port Is Idled

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) — The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway has shut down its coal piers because of the United Mine Workers strike, virtually closing the port of Newport News which has already been hit by the International Longshoremen Association strike.

Vietnamization Project Seems Nearly Complete

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Navy has nearly completed its Vietnamization program and has only 24 river craft, four bases and 14 radar stations still to be turned over to the South Vietnamese, official sources said today.

The disclosure heightened speculation that President Nixon, in his mid-November announcement on further U.S. disengagement from the war, will set a completion date for the U.S. troop withdrawal.

Present plans call for the Navy to complete its Vietnamization program by next July, but informed sources said U.S. advisers would be needed for a long time in electronics, radar, ship repair, maintenance and logistics.

The U.S. Navy will announce on Friday that a Vietnamese officer will take command of one of its major bases in South Vietnam, at Nha Be, 10 miles south of Saigon. The U.S. commander there will become an adviser to the South Vietnamese commander, and later the base will be given officially to the Vietnamese.

Since 1968, the U.S. Navy has turned over 939 ships, boats and other craft to the South Vietnamese navy. It also has given the Vietnamese 29 bases and four radar stations.

U.S. naval forces operating in South Vietnam have been reduced from a peak strength of 35,000 to 9,700 men. On the battlefields of Indochina, the major action reported was the destruction of the Spean Dek bridge 30 miles northeast of the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh.

Viet Cong frogmen blew up the bridge with floating charges for the second time in a year, cutting the supply line to more than 20,000 Cambodian troops on the northeastern front.

In South Vietnam, only small contacts were reported. The U.S. Command said a small Army observation plane was shot down in the central highlands near the Laotian border, and the two American crewmen were wounded.

As the cleanup after Typhoon Hester continued in the northern provinces, Red China's New China News Agency reported that local Viet Cong organizations were taking "urgent measures" to overcome the aftermath of the storm.

A Chinese broadcast said these groups held a conference in South Vietnam and allocated 100 million piasters for typhoon relief.

And, there may be an effort to strengthen the section of the administration bill dealing with interest controls.

Nixon is asking standby authority to control interest and dividends, statutory recognition of the supervisory boards, stiffer penalties for violations and establishment of a temporary court of appeals to handle wage-price cases. Congress also is being asked to ratify actions

already taken by Nixon in connection with the temporary freeze in Phase I. These include orders and regulations by the Cost of Living Council.

The Banking Committee has set a goal of the first week in November to conclude its hearings and plans, if possible, to have a bill ready for House consideration the following week, still ahead of the Nov. 13 expiration of the temporary freeze.

The Senate Banking Committee expects to begin its hearings Nov. 2.

N.C. Ports Are Busy During Current Strike

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Cargo bound for overseas is continuing to pour into State Ports Authority terminals in Wilmington and Morehead City during a four-weeks-long longshoremen's strike.

The executive director of the Ports Authority, James W. Davis, said the outbound cargo will be loaded aboard ships when the strike is over, and that none of the cargo is perishable.

A strike by miners of soft coal is having no effect on the output by Duke Power Co. and Carolina Power and Light Co., according to spokesmen for the companies.

Both firms said they had a "reasonably good supply of coal on hand." The soft-coal strike began about four weeks ago.

\$75.42 Day On Tobacco Mart

The Greenville Tobacco Market yesterday averaged \$75.42 per hundred pounds Tuesday when 995,316 pounds of leaf was sold for \$750,703.

The highest average, \$78.78 per hundred pounds, was recorded on the Wilson market when 1,978,549 pounds of leaf went for \$1,558,772.

The Windsor market ended its

selling season for the year yesterday. That market sold 124,375 pounds of tobacco for an average of \$74.76 per hundred pounds.

A tabulation of sales on the individual markets in the Eastern Tobacco Belt as compiled by the Federal-State Market News Service, includes:

MARKET	POUNDS	DOLLARS	AVERAGE
Ahoskie	206,513	\$152,620	\$73.90
Clinton	321,616	242,698	75.46
Dunn	302,243	228,636	75.64
Farmville	765,409	601,583	78.59
Goldsboro	305,017	297,132	77.17
Greenville	995,316	750,703	75.42
Kinston	682,625	515,172	57.46
Robersonville	148,683	112,143	75.42
Rocky Mt.	1,461,573	1,126,093	77.04
Smithfield	747,992	573,745	76.70
Tarboro	182,921	136,321	74.52
Wallace	316,843	238,267	75.20
Washington	125,545	92,697	73.83
Wendell	251,259	187,054	74.44
Williamston	303,786	236,458	77.83
Wilson	1,978,549	1,558,772	78.78
Windsor	124,375	92,991	74.76
Totals	9,300,265	\$7,143,085	\$76.80
Seasons Totals	303,689,798	\$238,659,826	\$78.58

Congress Appears In Mood To Approve Phase 2

By EDMOND LeBRETON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress, apparently in a mood to approve President Nixon's Phase 2 economic legislation without drastic change, goes to work on it today.

Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally is the administration's leadoff witness before the House Banking Committee.

The administration is asking that the

President's economic control powers be broadened and extended a full year beyond the present expiration date, next April 30.

The extension may be the most controversial proposal. Some members favor keeping the present expiration date, or setting another, short of a year, so that Congress will have a chance to intervene if it disapproves of the course Phase 2 may take.

Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., also has said he will propose an amendment requiring Senate confirmation of the President's appointees to the

Wage Board and Price Commission that will call the tune for Phase 2.

And, there may be an effort to strengthen the section of the administration bill dealing with interest controls.

Nixon is asking standby authority to control interest and dividends, statutory recognition of the supervisory boards, stiffer penalties for violations and establishment of a temporary court of appeals to handle wage-price cases. Congress also is being asked to ratify actions

already taken by Nixon in connection with the temporary freeze in Phase I. These include orders and regulations by the Cost of Living Council.

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Rites Thursday For Dr. John Mewborn

FARMVILLE — Dr. John Moses Mewborn, 65, who has practiced general medicine here since 1935, died suddenly last night.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Farmville Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Forest Hill Cemetery here.

The Greene County native graduated from Snow Hill High School, attended the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and the Medical College of Virginia and interned at Tucker's Sanatorium in Richmond and James Walker Memorial Hospital in Wilmington. He opened his first office in Richland in 1934, and came to Farmville to practice the following year.

He was a deacon and an elder of the Farmville Presbyterian Church, which he also served as a teacher of the Men's Bible Class and a lay preacher. A past president of the N.C. Academy of General Practice and the Pitt

County Medical Society, he was a Rotarian, a longtime Boy Scout leader, and a trustee of the Farmville Public Library. He received the Distinguished Service Award of the Jaycees in (Continued on page 16)



DR. JOHN M. MEWBORN



Marriage Announced

MRS. JOSEPH L. WHALEY... is the former Verna Hardee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hardee of Rt. 9, Greenville, whose marriage to Mr. Whaley, son of Mrs. Martha Whaley of Pinetops and Mr. Shirley L. Whaley, took place Saturday in the Salem Methodist Church.

Proposed Move Has Newlywed Worried

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I have recently married a kind, considerate and generous man, who took on a divorced 40-year-old woman, plus her three rambunctious teen-agers and a cat.

He wants to move us out of our present home into a larger, more pretentious one. I would like to stay put for another four years, until my youngest is out of high school. My children have changed schools many times in their lives, and now they are happy, and I don't want them to have to adjust to another change. I believe the teen years are the most difficult when it comes to breaking into a new circle of friends.

My home is pleasant and adequate, and in an entirely acceptable neighborhood, but my husband would like something a little less modest. I want desperately to make this wonderful man happy, but at the moment I am torn with indecision about where my first obligation lies. Please tell me what you think.

TORN

DEAR TORN: You seem to be a very unselfish, sensitive and thoughtful woman. Tell your husband why you prefer to "stay put" rather than move into a more pretentious home. If he's as kind, considerate and generous as you say he is, he will respect you for your attitude, and defer willingly.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 71-year-old widow. I live alone in a little home which I own and I am afraid to be here alone at night.

Do you think I'd be the talk of the town if I let a man sleep in my basement? The man I have in mind is clean and respectable. He's a little retarded. Can't read or write, but he is honest. (He's done some odd jobs for me over the years.)

I have asked a few of my good friends, and they said, "Sure, why not?"

What do you say?

MRS. I. J.

DEAR MRS. J.: Sure, why not, indeed!

DEAR ABBY: I don't know whom to believe. My teenage daughter tells me that her friends have complained to her about the way her father acts towards them. Father is 40, good-looking and very lively. I mentioned this to him and he said those girls have misinterpreted his actions—that he is just trying to have a little fun, teasing them.

He tickles them in the ribs and sneaks up behind them and puts his hands around their shoulders or their waists. Your suggestions are most welcome in this misunderstanding.

MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Tell father that if he will keep his hands to himself there will be no chance of a "misinterpretation"—misunderstanding or whatever.

DEAR ABBY: After being officially engaged for five months, I realize that it would be a big mistake to marry Harry. I feel bad about having to break our engagement after all the parties and gifts given in our honor, but there is no other way.

I have already figured out what to say to him, my family and friends, but what do I do with the engagement ring? Should I pay him the \$300 and keep it? (I don't really want it.) He still has the wedding ring, which is part of the set, and half a set won't do either one of us any good.

Please hurry your answer as I want to settle this soon.

RING TROUBLE

DEAR RING: Give the engagement ring back to him. What he does with it after that is his problem.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Some medical authorities on skin problems of children believe cleanliness is the key to avoiding many common skin infections.

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Anxiety Causes Problems For Some School Children To The Point Of Illness

By C. G. McDANIEL
AP Science Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — A lot of kids don't like school, as most mothers know, and some of them don't like it so much they get sick.

These children are designated by doctors as "school phobic," although school itself may not be the source of the problem.

As often happens, the psychological problems of school-phobic children may cause them to have physical problems as well.

Their symptoms may be listlessness, nausea, stomach aches, sore throat, pallor, loss of appetite, coughing, headache or other complaints, in addition to their psychological stress.

These problems arise from anxiety—sometimes to the point of panic—over separation from family and home or over being inadequate in school or over something disturbing at school.

The child's reaction may be so severe that he has to stay home.

Dr. Barton D. Schmitt, of the University of Colorado medical school's department of pediatrics at Denver, points out: "This is in sharp contrast to truancy, where the child deliberately avoids both school and his home during the day."

And, he adds, these children are not malingerers, even though no physiological basis can be detected for their complaints.

Schmitt, writing in the September issue of the journal Pediatrics, says the school-phobic child rarely tells the parents that he is afraid to go to school but tells them he feels sick.

September and October—the first months of the school year—are the worst, he has found, and the affected children usually are good students.

Dr. Albert J. Solnit, the new president of the American Academy of Child Psychiatry, said school phobia in children from nursery school to the third grade usually is related to their anxiety over separation from home.

Solnit, professor of pediatrics and psychiatry at Yale University, said that at later ages the school situation itself is more often the basis of the school phobia.

The child might be afraid that he is not in good control in school—that he cannot meet the tasks assigned him. Or he may experience social anxiety in the presence of other children.

Dr. Maria Piers, a psychologist who is dean of the Erikson Institute for Early Education in Chicago, said the child "might feel odd" if he is the only black in a white crowd or the only white in a black crowd.

Schmitt says also that "the overprotective, oversolicitous, overdependent parent is the mother in over 90 per cent of the cases. She wants her child to experience no physical or emotional distress."

"The parent usually also has unconscious fears for her child's safety when they are apart," he added. "These fears are verbally or nonverbally communicated to the child."

Among other factors which result in phobia-producing stress, Schmitt lists: Changing of schools, a new teacher, teasing, bullying, end of summer or Christmas holidays, end of an illness, birth of a brother or sister, illness in the mother, marital crisis, and threats of eviction.

Drs. Rachel Gittelman-Klein and Donald F. Klein recently studied 35 school-phobic children ages 6 to 14 at the Hillside Hospital, Glen Oaks, N.Y. Most of them had been out of school at least two weeks.

Writing in the September issue of the Archives of General Psychiatry, they stress that treatment must be given on an emergency basis to enable the child to return to school as soon as possible, "lest the child develop a fixed pattern of school avoidance which becomes less reversible with time."

The Kleins treated 16 of the children with an antidepressant drug called imipramine hydrochloride. The others were given an inert substance, or placebo.

After six weeks of treatment, they reported, 13 of the 16 children on the antidepressant were able to return to school. Nine of the 19 on placebo returned.

The authors said, however, that "the drug action alone

cannot be viewed as automatically leading to renewed school attendance." Other forms of clinical treatment must accompany drug therapy.

True school phobias are seen less frequently now than in previous times, Solnit said, attributing the decrease to "more liberated child rearing practices" and "less oppressive schools." The spread of free nursery schools and other preschool education is helping parents and children to master separation, he added.

The experts give this advice for parents whose young children develop school phobia or a school avoidance problem:

—The parents should meet immediately with the teacher and principal to try to determine what factors are making it harder for the child to stay in school.

—They should try to find a way the child can return to school so that his absence is not prolonged.

—The school physician, psychologist and nurse can develop ways to keep the child in school while determining what underlies his phobic or anxiety reaction.

—After these efforts are made, and if the problem continues, then the pediatrician and, in extreme cases, the psychiatrist, should be consulted.

Author's Subject Is Meaning Of Gestures

NEW YORK (AP) — Communicating with gestures began with the cave man, but recognizing the true meanings of gestures is something people have just begun to do, says Gerard I. Nierenberg, co-author of a book called "How To Read a Person Like a Book."

"People give off all kinds of non-verbal clues about what they're really thinking," Nierenberg states. "For instance, people don't like to lie and they practically tell you when they do it. One might put his hand over his mouth, cough or turn his body to the side."

"Or a politician might say, with his hands open, 'I love the youth of this nation,' then add, one hand pounding the other, 'They're the most patriotic of us all' giving off with his hands, the clues that he doesn't mean what he's saying at all."

Nierenberg says his book is the outgrowth of sessions he conducted on the art of negotiating. "We began doing video tapes of the sessions," he explains, "and people started recognizing the meanings of gestures, first the other persons' then their own. And they began to understand how the right interpretation of gestures can help at communicating."

For instance, in a negotiating situation, Nierenberg distinguishes between two attitudes — open and closed. A person with an open attitude would sit on the front of a chair, lean forward on his toes and not have his arms closed. But a person with a closed attitude

would sit back in his chair, feet flat on the floor and have locked arms.

"If you're getting the correct verbal feedback from those attitudes, you can avoid a stalemate in a discussion, or stop a person from getting angry," Nierenberg says. "If a person develops a closed attitude, you should change the subject or ask for clarification — 'why are you acting this way?' Do anything to change the situation."

The author says traditionally women have been better at interpreting gestures than men, calling their ability part of women's intuition. "It's being able to interpret minute gestures," he adds. As an example, Nierenberg cites the fact that women know they must walk a certain speed. "If she walks too fast, it's not ladylike, but if she walks too slow, she's leaving herself open for an invitation."

Just as languages differ, so do gestures, Nierenberg notes. However, he says there are certain universal gestures, like the shrug. And the author contends gestures are both learned and instinctive-citing the shrug again as an example. "A child who has been blind from birth will still shrug," he says.

Fashion historians say clothing reflects the times and the recent "anything goes" spirit definitely has had some influence on the contemporary fashion scene.

Doctor Co-Authors Book For People Who Like To Entertain

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Food Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — A physician's name on a cookbook usually indicates a diet recipe collection for people with medical problems.

A new one by Dr. Edward W. Lowman is an exception. With co-author Robert E. O'Donnell, he has written a cookbook for people who like to entertain without spending more time in the kitchen than they do with their guests.

"The How-Not-to-Miss-the-Cocktail-Hour Cookbook" (McKay) is based on a book Dr. Lowman wrote and published privately in 1964 as a Christmas present for friends.

The closest it comes to medical advice is a paragraph expressing his views on monosodium glutamate (MSG), a flavor enhancer he uses in most recipes.

The doctor, who is clinical director of the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, New York University Hospital, said he uses MSG despite recent adverse publicity indicating it can cause headaches and dizziness in humans and neurological damage in certain animals.

"Aspirin in massive doses also can be lethal," he wrote, "but that shouldn't deter you from taking one for a headache."

In an interview, Dr. Lowman said the recipes reflect his personal taste. While many of them are simple and moderate to low in calorie count, many others contain lots of butter, cream or other rich ingredients.

Dr. Lowman said he learned to cook when he was a navy lieutenant in the early 1940s. A newlywed then, neither he nor his bride knew how to cook.

"But we both liked good food and we had to learn, for self preservation," he said.

Some recipes dating from his Navy days are in the new cookbook, but he said he doesn't remember the source of many.

Friends and colleagues have shared theirs. Others came from books and still others — including corn pie, oyster corn bread dressing and baked lemon apples — are from his mother, whom he recalls as a great cook.

"Most of my good recipes have come from men," the doctor said. "I think cooking is more an avocation for them, while it's a chore for women (who have to cook every day for their families)."

His original cookbook evolved because friends kept asking for his recipes.

"I get a charge out of doing something someone enjoys," he said, adding that culinary ability is a big advantage now because of the servant problem.

"If you can cook, you're not dependent on someone in the

kitchen who has no real interest in it."

Like millions of homemakers who prepare meals daily, Dr. Lowman tends to throw away recipes that "take too much work or too much time or can't be done ahead and held."

Consequently, he uses some prepared ingredients, but often combines them with fresh foods or jazzes them up with additional herbs and spices.

His hobby carries over into his profession, which involves rehabilitation of patients suffering from such ailments as crippling strokes or arthritis.

"Homemaking really is part of rehabilitation," he said. He added that he finds it therapeutic for a patient to be asked to make a favorite dish, once she's released from the hospital and returns to her family.

Patients sometimes share their recipes with Dr. Lowman. He has included several in his book, including potted pepper pork chops. The recipe for it follows.

Heat 1 tablespoon of olive oil in a casserole. Brown 4 very lean pork chops quickly and lightly in it on both sides. Remove from heat. Add 3 green peppers, chopped, 4 onions, peeled and sliced into rings, 4 tomatoes, quartered, 5 potatoes, peeled and sliced 1/2-inch thick, 1 tablespoon of MSG and

salt and pepper. Set aside or refrigerate until meal time or refrigerate overnight. Bake 1 1/2 hours in preheated 350-degree oven. Once cooked, it can be held indefinitely at the holding temperature suggested by your kitchen range manufacturer. Serves 2.

Eventful Week At Cafe-Bar

ST. ETIENNE, France (WNS) — Jacqueline Boniface has had a busy week at her cafe-bar here. First firemen arrived for a fire, then police for a riot, then an ambulance for an emergency operation, then a priest to give the last rites to an ailing customer. "They were false alarms, all of them," reported Mme. Boniface. "I don't know who is doing this to me, but I suspect a woman. The men I know don't have that much imagination."

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yd.

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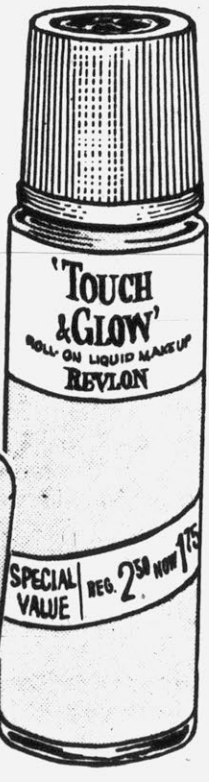
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Flexible Diet Manual Adapted By Dietitians To Meet Anyone's Needs

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Food Editor
NEW YORK (UPI)—A diet that allows spaghetti with meat balls, soy sauce chicken and a corned beef sandwich on rye can't be all bad.

These Italian, oriental and Jewish favorites are typical of the ethnic foods permitted on restricted diet menus for patients and outpatients of New York City's 18 municipal hospitals and hospital clinics.

An article in Hospitals, the journal of the American Hospital Assn., said the new diets were made up because standardized ones based on American eating habits weren't working. Apparently, many patients would rather endanger their health or go hungry than eat unfamiliar food.

Medical tests of many of the 2.5 million New Yorkers who use the clinics upheld this theory. So a committee was appointed to prepare bland and restricted diets that fit the cultural patterns of the six largest ethnic groups here. They are American, southern American, Italian, Chinese, Spanish and Jewish.

What emerged was a diet manual so flexible that it can be adapted by dietitians to meet anyone's needs — the healthy as well as the ill.

To learn more about the program and how it works, we

talked with Mrs. Charlotte Scotti and two dietitians from the committee that prepared the manual.

Mrs. Scotti is director of dietetics of the New York City Health and Hospitals Corp. Kay Matsuo is a Bellevue Hospital dietitian and committee coordinator and Mrs. Gwendolyn Watson Green works at Kings County Hospital, Brooklyn.

There's little feedback from patients, they said, and that's good because patients and outpatients tend to comment about the food only when they're dissatisfied.

Mrs. said only a few compliment the cook, and ask if they can have a favorite dish more often.

A few outpatients also ask for advice about food preparation, Mrs. Green said. She said her department provides, by individual request only, family size recipes scaled down from the hospital's mass feeding ones.

Miss Matsuo, whose clinic has many Chinese and Puerto Rican outpatients, said Orientals and Puerto Ricans tend to cling to their own eating habits, more than other ethnic groups.

"Most are on the lower part of the economic and sociological ladder. A lot are on welfare," she said. "They don't understand the diabetic exchange system, so we try to encourage them to talk with the dietitian each time they visit

the clinic."

She said dietitians try to get their message across through repetition and with visual aids such as posters that show how the exchange system works in making food substitutions.

Many of the foods allowed sound exotic compared with a standard American diet of meat, potatoes and a few popular vegetables such as peas and green beans.

The exchange list for Southerners allows such favorites as yams, grits, collards and other greens, okra, catfish and even rabbit, squirrel and opossum.

Frozen rabbit is available in many supermarkets, especially in neighborhoods with a large Italian population. But squirrel and opossum? Mrs. Scotti said they can be bought in some Harlem shops.

The exchange list for orthodox Jewish patients contains, among other things, bagels, matzos, sugar-free borscht (beet soup), gefulte fish (fish balls) and pastrami.

The Chinese list contains such things as shy bean milk soy bean curd, hsi-fen, or green bean noodle, bean sprouts and fresh coriander—a pungent herb sometimes called Chinese parsley.

The Spanish list includes chayote, a type of summer squash, plantains, which are nonsweet cooking bananas, breadfruit and even achote, a spice mixture used to flavor many main dishes in Puerto Rican cookery.

Predictably, various spaghetti shapes are included in the Italian list, along with other traditional foods, such as parmesan, ricotta and mozzarella cheeses, fennel, tuna and chestnuts.

All in all, an international bon appetite!

Reception Given Monday Night

Members of the East Carolina Faculty Senate were entertained at a reception Monday night.

The reception was given by Dr. and Mrs. Leo W. Jenkins at their home.

Assisting in serving were Mrs. John Howell, Mrs. Marguerite Perry and Mrs. Raymond Martinez.

The refreshment table was adorned with yellow mums and burning tapers in two branched candelabra. The piano was decorated with white gladioli and arrangements of fall flowers were used throughout the house.

Approximately 100 guests were in attendance.

Births

Magahey
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Magahey, a daughter, Deborah Rose, on Oct. 8, 1971, in Tallahassee Memorial Hospital, Fla. Mrs. Magahey is the former Barbara Gayle Brooks of Greenville.

Cleaton
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Daniel Cleaton, Wilson, a son, Walter Daniel Jr., on Oct. 25, 1971, in Wilson Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Cleaton is the former Mary Ann Kelley of Greenville.



Engagement Announced

MISS BRENDA KAY McLAWHORN . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. McLawhorn of Rt. 3, Greenville, who announce her engagement to Kenneth Glen Sawyer, son of Mrs. Christine Sawyer of Rt. 2, Grimesland. The wedding will take place Dec. 26.

Mrs. Council Is Keynote Speaker At Annual Meet

BURLINGTON — Mrs. William Council, formerly of Greenville, was the keynote speaker for the third annual workshop sponsored by the Burlington Chapter of the National Secretaries Association International held Saturday.

Assistant professor of accounting and business education at Elon College, Mrs. Council has held her present position since 1960. She received her A.B. degree in business education and English from East Carolina University. She later received her M. A. degree in business from East Carolina and has done post-graduate work there.

She is a member of the N. C. Business Education Association, the Beta Kappa Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, National Business Fraternity and has served as

Trapped Inside Mailing Box

WREXHAM, Wales (WNS) — Ceris Jones, an 18-year-old secretary, was mailing office letters when she heard hammering inside the post box, then male cries for help. She reported the incident to authorities, who imagined she was teasing until they opened the box and found a postman inside. "It's a combined mailing box and stamp machine," he said. "I was filling it with stamps when wind blew the door shut and trapped me inside."

Learn the correct use of any new appliance by reading the instruction book that accompanied it.

Her 'Merry-Go-Round' Travels Will Take The Form Of A Book

By RUDY CERNKOVIC
PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Barbara Charles was on a merry-go-round from May to October. And she enjoyed every minute. A free lance writer from Santa Monica, Calif., Barbara traveled 16,000 miles around the country, visiting amusement parks to gather material for a book on merry-go-rounds.

"I became interested in merry-go-rounds when I moved to Santa Monica in 1967 from Fair Lawn, N.J.," the graduate of Oberlin College said. "My apartment overlooks Santa Monica Pier which has a merry-go-round with a wheezy organ."

Traveling in a van type automobile, Barbara took pictures of merry-go-rounds in Tilden Park, Berkeley, Calif.; Elitch's Gardens in Denver; Dorney Park in Allentown, Pa.; at Wildwood and Asbury Park, N.J., and other places.

One of the oldest merry-go-rounds located in an amusement park in Watch Hill, R.I., intrigued Barbara.

"From my research I gather the merry-go-round was built around 1850," she said. "It has no floor boards like the conventional type. The horses swing away from the center of rotation—kind of a centrifugal force."

Rides Cost 10 Cents

The Watch Hill ride costs only 10 cents and riders can grasp at brass rings as they whirl by.

"Operators at Watch Hill, at Bushkill Park in Easton, Pa., and at Knoebel's Groves in Elysburg, Pa., told me their business increased 30 per cent after they installed the brass ring feature," she said.

The origin of the brass ring dates to medieval days, Miss Charles said. Knights at jousting tournaments rode horses at full speed and tried to hook lances through brass rings.

Barbara is fascinated by vintage merry-go-rounds. The modern versions are drab by comparison, she said.

"The animals on the old merry-go-rounds are works of

art," she said. "Craftsmen from Europe carved animals with flowing manes. The horses on American merry-go-rounds depict those of the U.S. cavalry and the Old West paintings by Fred Remington. They appear to be snorting and bucking."

Some horses from merry-go-rounds may be found in recreation rooms and backyards of private homes. Carl Hughes, manager of the Kennywood Amusement Park near Pittsburgh, has a carousel horse in his living room.

Conservation Piece
"It's quite a conversational piece," said Mrs. Ann Hughes. "It's a 1913 model."

Barbara believes in working at Grass roots. She spent last Fourth of July operating a merry-go-round at Myrtle Beach, S.C.

"The night before I learned how to jump on and off a merry-go-round while it was going at top speed—almost 25 miles an hour," she said. "I had bumps and bruises on my legs from falling. But the next day I was ready."

Barbara rode on more than 100 merry-go-rounds on her tour. The ride she enjoyed most was at Crescent Park, Riverside, R.I.

"The park has a lovely

atmosphere," she said. "The buildings—erected about 1970—are fitted with stained glass windows. The merry-go-round is a showpiece with beautifully carved animals. And the brass rings are a challenge."

Oily stains around the collars and cuffs can ruin the "pizzazz" of colorful men's shirts. To get rid of them, pre-treat such areas with a paste of detergent made with a little water. Then wash as usual.



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COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor
DINNER FOR FOUR
Phyll's Braised Chicken and Carrots

Potatoes Snap Beans
Salad Bowl French Bread
Honeydew Melon Beverage

PHYLL'S BRAISED CHICKEN AND CARROTS
Wine adds fine flavor to a low-fat recipe.

3-pound frying chicken, cut up
2 tablespoons fat
1 large onion, cut in thin strips
4 medium carrots, pared and cut in half crosswise
2 tablespoons minced parsley
1 teaspoon dried crushed marjoram
1/4 teaspoon dried crushed thyme

Salt and pepper to taste
1 cup dry white wine
Wash and dry chicken. In a range-top casserole or saucepot melt the fat and lightly brown the chicken in it. Add remaining ingredients; cover tightly and simmer until chicken is tender—about 1 hour. Remove chicken and carrots. Turn the gravy in the casserole into a small bowl and skim off fat or chill and remove hardened fat; force through a fine mesh strainer. Reheat chicken and carrots in small amount of gravy. Makes 4 servings.

SUNDAY BRUNCH
Fruit Cup
Bacon and Eggs
English Muffins with Lemon Spread
Beverage

LEMON SPREAD
Adapted from British cuisine.
1/2 cup sugar

1 large egg, well beaten
3 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons butter
6 English muffins

In a small saucepan stir together sugar, egg, lemon juice; add butter. Without letting mixture boil, cook over moderately low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens—about 5 minutes. Cover and chill about 1 hour or store for several days. Mixture thickens more as it cools. (Makes 2-3rds cup.) Split English muffins by scoring with fork tines and then gently pulling apart; toast; top with lemon spread. Serve at once.

SATURDAY NIGHT REFRESHER

Assorted Fresh Fruit and Cheese
Cake Square with Butterscotch Frosting
Coffee or Tea

BUTTERSCOTCH FROSTING
Good flavor and quickly made.

1/2 cup (1 quarter-pound stick) butter
1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1/4 cup milk
2 cups (about) sifted confectioners' sugar

In a deep 8-inch skillet over low heat melt butter; add brown sugar; stirring constantly, cook for 2 minutes. Add milk; stir until mixture comes to a boil. Remove from heat. Cool. With a spoon, gradually beat in enough confectioners' sugar, keeping smooth, to give good spreading consistency. Use as frosting for top and sides of a 9-inch square cake.

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Two Who Initiated The Dream

ECU President has revealed that two men initiated the idea of a medical school at East Carolina back in 1963.

Jenkins speaking at the Director's Hour Program at Duke University Medical Center recently, said that the late Robert Lee Humber, former State senator from Pitt County, and Dr. W. C. Davison, retired dean of the Duke medical school, were the two who originally brought forth the idea.

"It was these two leaders who convinced me

that we should look more closely at our health situation in the east," Jenkins said.

"Dr. Davison felt that one or more two-year medical schools should be planned and developed immediately. He and Dr. Humber saw this as a logical and more economical way to increase the output of our existing four year medical schools than by expanding these complex centers.

"Dr. Humber revealed to me that Dr. Davison also felt that a two-year school in Greenville would attract many more doctors into the region."

As is well known by now, that original idea gained popular support and East Carolina supporters who had the vision to see what the medical school could do managed to get bills through the 1965, 1967 and 1969 Legislatures to plan and develop a two year school. This came despite frantic opposition.

ECU received an excellent report from the liaison committee on medical education which visited here, but despite this, still had to settle for beginning with a one year program starting next fall. However, the first year was established with the understanding that it was the first step toward the four year school and this perhaps might be more in line with current thinking on medical education.

Jenkins pointed out in his talk that "more recently, the cry has been for new four-year schools and for expansion of existing schools."

The president said he favored expanding existing schools, "but more urgent than that is the need to develop the East Carolina Medical School as rapidly as possible."

He cited a Carnegie Commission report calling for new university health science centers to achieve adequate geographic distribution of such facilities.

"The evidence is overwhelming that a complete medical school at East Carolina University will be of great help in the solution of our regional doctor shortage and our state's need for more practicing physicians," Jenkins stated.

The road to establishing even the first year of medical training at ECU has been difficult; however, as we have seen, the solution to problems begin with a single idea. Then it takes fighting to bring the solutions about. Easterners must continue to fight for the ECU medical school if they want the obvious benefits it can bring in solving our physician shortage.

Virtually every study we have seen by medical education experts lends support to what is being done at ECU. It would be unthinkable for North Carolina to fail to develop the ECU medical school to its full potential.

Mitchell Left Nixon On Limb

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Largely overlooked in President Nixon's abrupt and wise retreat in the squalid Supreme Court battle of 1971 was the inexplicable failure of his Justice Department advisers to smell the approaching storm and lead the President to shelter.

For example, the President received private information raising serious questions about Little Rock attorney Herschel Friday's qualifications for the high court after the decision to appoint him. That information came not from Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell's sleuths at Justice but from the President's own official family in the White House.

Moreover, not until far too late in the Administration's search for needles of mediocrity in the haystack of highly qualified jurists and attorneys did Mr. Nixon learn that Judge Mildred L. Lillie of the California Court of Appeals would be formally opposed by her local bar association of Los Angeles.

Conceivably the President was so emotionally fixed on the idea of naming unknown mediocrities to the high court, as though he were appointing building inspectors or members of a local police court, that Mitchell and Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst lacked their usual influence. But the contrary opinion —

that they let him down — is widely accepted.

Thus, when the judiciary committee of the American Bar Association (ABA) secretly found both Friday and Judge Lillie unqualified for the Supreme Court early last week (a verdict that leaked to the press on Oct. 20), Mr. Nixon instinctively reacted as he always does in the face of genuine crisis. He holed up alone with a thick sheaf of critical press stories, the familiar pad of yellow foolscap and his own thoughts in his hideaway in the Executive Office Building. Mitchell was not at his side.

The President did not leave his hideaway until 11 p.m. on Tuesday night. He was there most of the day on Wednesday and there on Thursday he personally wrote his televised speech for Thursday evening.

It was during that solitary period that the President decided he could not deliver on his commitment to Friday or Judge Lillie. The reason was not so much the ABA's verdict of "not qualified" or the crescendo of informed public opinion against his choices. It was his rising fear that one or both might be rejected by the Senate.

With the Senate having rebuked him twice by refusing to confirm Clement Haynsworth in 1969 and G. Harrold Carswell in 1970, a third and possibly a fourth rejection in 1971 carried too

(Continued on page 5)

Brotherhood In Her Blood

By BRYAN HAISLIP
GREENSBORO — "We, the people" are the most important three words in the U.S. Constitution.

On that phrase, Judge Elreta M. Alexander is a strick constructionist.

The collective pronoun joins every citizen, she reminded, in the goal of "a more perfect Union" to secure and extend the blessings of liberty to all.

"That does not mean you and I lack freedom to choose,

law. "There will be a need for people trained in the law and without axes to grind," he advised.

"You may laugh now, but you will do it."

She went to law school, but only as a ruse to strengthen her marriage. Absence would make her husband's heart grow fonder, she reasoned, and he would welcome her home after a few months.

Husband Sent Her Back He didn't. He sent her packing back to New York and her studies. The law school dean had written to him, urging that she be persuaded to continue a promising start.

The law career stuck. After 30 years, the marriage dissolved a few years ago although she and the doctor remain friends. A 21-year-old son may yet follow her early ambition into the ministry.

Being first is a burden. Mrs. Alexander felt the weight of a race on her back at law school, aware that her performance would influence the admission of other black women.

She made it without bitterness because her father taught her to walk in self-dignity and to meet others equally. "Elreta finds something good in everybody," her friends said.

Racism is an illness, Judge Alexander said. "You treat an ill person with compassion, and the antidote of love," she added.

Brotherhood In The Blood Besides, she chuckled, she couldn't hate whites without hating a white grandmother. Brotherhood is in her bloodstream: American Indian, white, Negro. "Probably a little Asiatic, too," she said.

Change and obstacles to overcome raise challenges she welcomes. The climate is wholesome for a truly civilized society, she said. "The one idea of boss control and manipulation of minorities is fading. The '72 elections will show the trend clearly," she predicted.

Belief in a two-party system led her to switch from Democratic to Republican. The time is coming, she said, when black voters will not be a bloc but a pervasive force.

She didn't really miss her first calling to be a minister; everyone has a ministry, whether lawyer or preacher. A basic faith illuminates her activity as she presides in court and fills many engagements as a speaker.

"When I get uptight, I go back to the word," she said, reflectively.

"In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word became flesh, and dwelt among men..."

"The word is freedom. I am an extension of God in the flesh. I must make the word be flesh and dwell among men."



BRYAN HAISLIP

but that we have the responsibility to participate in the system," she said. "If I protect your rights, I thereby protect my own."

Judge Alexander is an individual of warmth and originality with an intense feeling for the whole. She blazed trails for her sex and race in the legal field, all the while keeping her own identity without becoming a symbol instead of a person. a person.

She was the first black woman to study at Columbia University Law School, and the first to practice in the courts of this state. Today, she is the only woman of her race serving as a judge in North Carolina, and the only one on the bench by the route of popular election in the United States.

Guilford County voters selected her in 1968 as one of six district court judges (she finished third). Until then, she had followed an active criminal law practice as a partner in a Greensboro firm which included a white Protestant and two Jews.

Accepted As Attorney She was an attorney first; that she also was a woman and a Negro were secondary.

"My clients were people. I was never asked to represent groups or organizations," she said. "I defended members of the Ku Klux Klan, as individuals."

The funny thing, as she told it, is that she never wanted to be a lawyer. Her ambition was the ministry, the calling of the father she adored.

She finished A&T State University at 18, taught school but didn't like it. Then she married Dr. Girardeau Alexander and looked forward to a typical doctor's wife role, involved in community affairs.

Idealistic and 22, she joined the campaign of a minister-friend running for city council. Politics in the raw appalled her. She broke down and cried when he was defeated.

He suggested she study



"Another bowl, honest, sir? That's a nice twist," said Oliver.

By ART BUCHWALD

No Women Qualified

WASHINGTON — It came as no surprise to most men here that President Nixon could not find a qualified woman to nominate to the Supreme Court.

"Heaven knows we tried," an Administration spokesman said, "and the pressure on the President was enormous. First Mrs. Nixon talked to him about it, then Martha Mitchell and finally Bella Abzug. But it just wasn't in the cards."

"Why?" I asked.

"Well, we investigated it and discovered women just weren't cut out to be Supreme Court justices. For one thing it takes a lot of physical endurance to sit on the court, hearing cases all day long, and our medical people told us women couldn't take the pressure. They have a tendency to fidget when they have to stay in one place too long."

"I hadn't thought of that but it's true," I admitted.

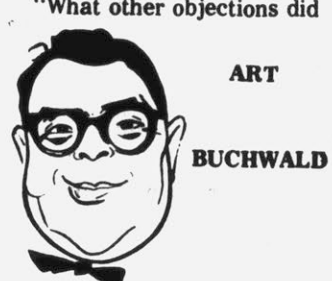
"Also we decided the Supreme Court is a man's world. When the Supreme Court justices get together in private session to discuss cases, they like to tell locker-room jokes and cuss a lot. A woman wouldn't be comfortable in such an atmosphere and it would inhibit the male justices in their work."

"It figures," I agreed.

"Another major consideration was the question of protocol. We had to think what effect a woman justice would have on dinner parties in Washington for the next 15 or 20 years. A Supreme Court justice outranks most people in the government, including Cabinet officers, and it just wouldn't look right for a woman justice to be seated on the right of her hostess. Putting two women next to

each other at a Washington dinner party is unthinkable and could cause grave consequences in the social world for years to come. I think Mr. Nixon said it best: 'Presidents may come and go but dinner parties in Washington go on forever.'

"What other objections did



ART BUCHWALD

you find?" I wanted to know.

"As you know, the President said in his television speech the one criterion he used in his selection was that a member of the Supreme Court should be the very best lawyer in the nation. He said, 'In the legal profession, the Supreme Court is the fastest track in the nation, and it is essential that the justices on that court be able to keep up with the very able lawyers who will appear before the court arguing the cases.'

"Now the President wasn't just using a sports metaphor. What we did was lay out a one-mile track around the Supreme Court and we clocked several women nominees in races against male lawyers. We discovered that those women who agreed with the President's philosophy couldn't keep up the pace, and those who were fast enough to get around didn't have enough blue-blooded strict-constructionist breeding."

"No one can say the President didn't give women a fair test," I said.

Another factor that militated against a woman being appointed to the court was the fear that there would be mass resignations among

(Continued on page 5)

Boyle Views Life

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Things we could all do without:
Restaurants that try to make tea with lukewarm water.
Beaches with plenty of bugs to bite you but no shells for the kids to pick up.
Park statues of forgotten civic notables.



HAL BOYLE

Toast that has one lump of grease in the middle instead of being buttered all over.
Lightning storms that strike when you have only two more holes to go and are ahead by three strokes.

Wasting three dimes on the phone in a pay booth before discovering it's out of order.
Having to pay more for a sandwich now than you used to pay for a five-course lunch.
Girls who take pottery lessons and insist on giving you their first masterpiece—a hunk of clay too big for an ashtray and too small to use as an umbrella stand.

Cashiers who hold back a bill for a moment in counting out change, hoping you'll hurry off without getting the full amount due you.

Hats with brims so small you can't hold them on your head during a heavy wind.
Middle-aged women who retain the mannerisms which someone in their long ago childhood told them were cute.
Girls with boots so big they look like Canadian trappers.

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL
Oct. 27, 1931

Its giant, silver bulk silhouetted against twilight skies, the dirigible Los Angeles, third largest airship in the world, paid Greenville an unheralded visit yesterday afternoon. Appearing unexpectedly from the north about 5:50 o'clock, the dirigible passed almost directly over the heart of the city and was the center of attention as it cruised across town and then disappeared in the west. It was the second time the Los Angeles has appeared over Greenville. It passed over the eastern section of the city early one morning about two years ago and the only person observing it was Coroner E. S. Williams, who was returning home from an inquest in a murder case in a remote section of the county.

C. C. Martin, commander of Pitt County Post of the American Legion, Dr. and Mrs. R. S. McGeachy, A. B. Corey and H. P. Johnson went to Tarboro last evening to attend the initiation of Henry C. Bourne as department commander of the American Legion and Mrs. Hugh Perry as president of the state department of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Now playing at the State Theatre is "The Beloved Bachelor" starring Charlie Ruggles and Paul Lukas.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED
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Publishers
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Strength For Today

THE PERSISTENT LESSON

History is an interesting subject. Although it is not true that history repeats itself, there is a certain similarity between present-day events and those which occurred centuries ago. Some of us believe that the other planets of our solar system are inhabited, and perhaps other solar systems similarly inhabited.

Whether this is true or not, the fact remains that history is an entrancing subject. The history of our own country is a matter of such overwhelming interest that thousands of well-educated persons are studying history and comparing and contrasting present and past events with interest.

Whether we like it or not, we might just as well admit that individually and collectively we know practically nothing. It takes the

planet Earth three hundred and sixty-five days to go about its orbit. It takes the farthest planet, Pluto, many years to make the same journey about the sun. We must remember that the stars we see at night are practically all suns. This means that there are millions upon millions of solar systems probably very much like our own. If there are people there, are they beyond us in learning or in theory? Do they look upon us with disdain or with expectation and eagerness, confident that we can teach them and they can teach us?

History is so entrancing that we should keep a history textbook near at hand and put in a few hours each week studying past and prospective future. Ideas are powerful. History has its lessons and its warnings.

By Earl L. Douglass

Calls Air Fares, Rules Insane

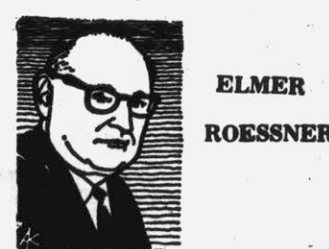
By ELMER ROESSNER

The curious pricing of air fares, by which it can cost anywhere from \$190 to \$782 to transport a person from New York to London and back, has been ridiculed by Edward P. Driscoll, president of the National Air Carrier Association. Driscoll's criticism of the scheduled airlines may of course be assumed to have some bias, since he is spokesman for charter companies. Nevertheless, he has some valid points.

In a talk on "sanity in the air" before the International Aviation Club in Washington last month, he said:

"Is it rational that a youth or student pay less than another passenger for his transportation? Does he take less room? Does it really cost less to furnish him with transportation or is the adult

in the next seat paying an unnecessary premium to make this bargain possible? Does he pay less for his



ELMER ROESSNER

typewriter, his clothes or his records?"

Driscoll's alternative is the European system whereby students are permitted to participate in charters without any "affinity" regulations.

Questions Limits On Returns He also questioned the sanity of fare structures charging cheaper fares the longer a passenger stays abroad while at the same time offering reduced rates

on domestic transcontinental trips of four days or less.

"It's Alice in Wonderland for the travel agent who tries to explain this to one of his customers," he said. "If it costs the airlines less to carry a passenger who goes abroad for 14 to 28 days, and even less for those who have 29 to 45 days to spend abroad, a reasonable person would expect to travel free if he spent a year abroad."

Driscoll had other questions about the sanity of other air regulations:

"Is it rational to tell a customer who wants an inclusive tour flight on a charter trip that government regulations require a minimum stay of 7 days, 3 overnight stops 50 miles apart, even though he wishes to visit only one vacation area?...With holidays now falling on Mondays, these

archaic rules make it impossible for us to exploit the vast potential of three-day holiday trips.

"Is it rational to force consumers to join an organization before they can secure the benefits of low-cost charter travel?"

Driscoll suggested government, airline and consumer representatives develop a plan to bring sanity back to the air.

The air confusion is a heritage from railroad operations. From the beginning, railroads have, with government approval, charged different rates for different kinds of freight. Some rates have been geared to the cost of handling, some to favor certain industries and some to get "all the traffic will bear."

And look where the railroads are today!

County School Attendance Is Reported Fair

Attendance figures for the first month of the 1971-72 school year for Pitt County Schools have been announced.

According to D. H. Conley, attendance counselor for Pitt County Schools, elementary schools showed an average of 96.7 percent attendance while high schools averaged an attendance of 94 percent.

Conley cited poor weather and community unrest as possible factors for the low attendance figure. Conley said a figure of 95 to 96 percent is good.

"The high school attendance drop can probably be attributed to two factors, students who are 16 or older are exempt from the compulsory school attendance laws and high school students would probably be more active

in any community activity than elementary students," Conley explained.

Conley feels the attendance figures will improve during the year with the free lunch program and constant checking by the Medical-Social Counselors in the schools.

"Good attendance is important both to the individual student and to the school he attends," Conley explained. "A teacher often must slow the entire class down to help the individual students catch up."

The school as a whole is hurt when attendance is low because teacher allotments and allocation of funds are determined on the basis of average daily attendance.

President Lauds Aid By Veterans

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has met with 10 Vietnam veterans who returned to a South Vietnamese hamlet as civilian volunteers to build houses for disabled Vietnamese soldiers.

"We really appreciate what you've done," the President told the group Tuesday. They said they built 20 housing units without pay or guns.

"We wanted to show we still supported the South Vietnamese people in their fight against communism," said group member Armistead Jones Maupin Jr., of Raleigh, N.C.

The Air Force flew the group to Vietnam for the two-week project. The Navy provided most of the material and a private group, "Operation Helping Hand," supplied food.

Evans, Novak

(Continued From Page 4)

grave a political risk. But the Justice Department had left Mr. Nixon with no ready alternatives. Of the six possible appointees dispatched to the ABA for consideration, only Friday and Judge Lillie were bona fide. The other four, including Democratic Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, were mere smokecreens.

Accordingly, once he decided to dump his two real choices, Mr. Nixon faced another crisis. He had publicly pledged to announce his selections by late last week and as of midweek he had no serious alternatives.

That led to the surprising — but highly praised — selection of Lewis F. Powell, Jr., a former ABA president and much-respected Richmond, Va. attorney. Powell was the very first name considered after the late Justice Hugo L. Black announced his resignation on Sept. 17. He was immediately ruled out by the Justice Department, however, on grounds of age — he is 64 — and the President's preference for younger jurists.

Squeezed by the pressure of events, the President resurrected Powell in the space of 48 hours. He then turned to his own Administration for 47-year-old Asst. Atty. Gen. William H. Rehnquist, a cerebral right-wing ideologue whose record of intellectual brilliance rebuts any charge of mediocrity. Rehnquist has already been criticized for recommending Federal wiretapping without court orders, but most politicians believe he will win Senate confirmation without much trouble.

Thus Mr. Nixon at the last moment turned away from blatant mediocrity, to the vast relief of some of his own intimates. With the element of surprise he glories in, he recouped a situation fraught with political disaster. Left unexplained is why Mitchell and Kleindienst once again failed to do their homework and permitted the President to crawl so far out on a rotten limb.

Women Dominate County Offices

SHELBYVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Addie Hart was appointed Tuesday as Bedford County tax assessor, succeeding her husband Jeff Hart, who died last week.

The appointment leaves men heading only three of the nine county offices.

Mrs. Hart was appointed by Dorothy Orr, the county judge. Other women elected to county offices are Polly Frazier, the trustee, and Judy Redd, the Circuit Court clerk. Mrs. George Harrison is clerk and master, an appointive post.

Men still in the county government are Otto Renegar, the County Court Clerk; Sheriff B. H. Sanders and General Sessions Judge Marvin Marshall.

Woman Holds Up Charlotte Bank

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A woman robbed a Charlotte branch bank Tuesday of an undisclosed amount of money.

Police say the woman, believed to be in her 20s, handed a note to a teller at a branch of the Northwestern Bank, demanding that the employee fill a bag with money.

The teller obeyed and the woman walked out of the bank and fled through a small wooded area.

Boyle . . .

(Continued from page 4)

Career club women who are so busy with their duties that their husbands have to do most of the housework.

Stadium-bought hot dogs so long and skinny they hang out of the bun at both ends like an overtired dachshund.

People so stingy or fearful they bolt the door and turn off the living room lights on Halloween so they won't have to face the trick-or-treat challenges of outlandish costumed children.

Anybody who makes a profit out of being either for or against a war.

Buchwald . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

the Supreme Court guards, who had been used to dealing with men justices all their lives.

"You can find any number of qualified Supreme Court justices, but it takes years to train a good Supreme Court guard."

"But there were other things we had to worry about as well. What kind of precedent would we be setting by appointing a woman to the Supreme Court? Suppose the next thing women would ask for was a seat on the Joint Chiefs of Staff, or an opportunity to conduct Sunday church services at the White House? Where would it stop?"

"God only knows," I said. "Why didn't the President make this perfectly clear?"

"As soon as he explains it to Mrs. Nixon, Martha Mitchell and Bella Abzug, he probably will."

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Across
the
Nation
•
Open
10 to 10

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Toy Sale

Make Your Selections Now
While Assortments are Complete!

Charge
or
Layaway
A Small Deposit
Holds
Your Selection



REMCO

Tricky Bus

Tricky whistle action school bus . . . closes its door and is off and running when you whistle. Complete with passengers and driver. 14 1/2" long.

4⁹⁷

King's Former Price 9.97

20 Key Grand Piano and Stool

5⁹⁷

Specially scaled and designed for children. Full 20 note keyboard. Complete with stool.



Li'l Jill Doll

AND 4 OUTFITS

1⁸⁸

Adorable 9" toddler doll with rooted hair. Comes with four complete accessorized outfits for days of play.

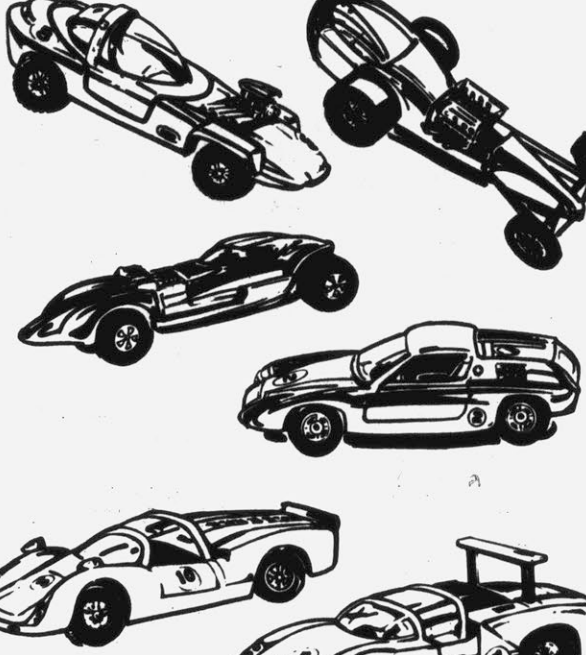


REMCO

Tru-Smoke Truck

Rugged motorized truck has clean harmless "smoke". Realistic details. Uses 2 D cells (not included).

1⁹⁷



Hot Wheels

Mattel's GranToros Super Racers

Originally 2.88 Each

88^c Ea

Famous GranToros "Hot Wheels" racers with precision moving parts! Collect 'em, race 'em on GranToros hi-speed track. Big choice of models.



SKETCH-O-MAGIC

Child Guidance

Sketch-O-Matic

1⁹⁹

Draw in the dark in glowing color, trace anything. Fingerprint without mess. Wipe cleans.



THE COLOR MACHINE

Kenner's Color Machine

New clean 'n easy spatter art puts color patterns on paper. Use stencils or create your own. Paint, accessories.

1⁹⁹

King's Former Price 4.57

Hot Wheels

Mattel's GranToros Super Racers

Originally 2.88 Each

88^c Ea

Famous GranToros "Hot Wheels" racers with precision moving parts! Collect 'em, race 'em on GranToros hi-speed track. Big choice of models.



Kenner's Zippity Speedway

Race fun for the youngest! Cars ride on a cushion of air . . . fast, continuous action. Numbers glow in the dark.

2⁹⁹

King's Former Price 5.88



NYLINT

Vacation Trailer Truck

Smartly styled trailer/camper in sturdy steel hitched up to the husky Ford Bronco. Snap action door and step, tilting windshield. Over 20" long.

2⁹⁶

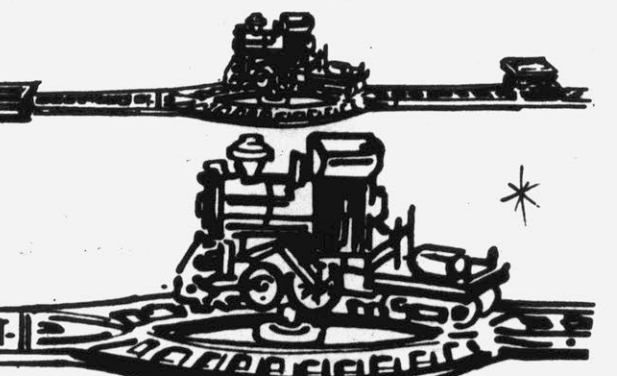


Cragstan's Earthworm Trucks

1²² ea

King's Former Price 2.97

Roll forward or back on 8 wheel gear drive, climb over obstacles. Dumper, cement mixer, bulldozer.



The Train With a Brain Tippy Choo-Choo

Motorized train picks up a log, goes back and drops it off. Makes a "clickety clack" noise. Complete with 4 pc track.

2⁹⁶

King's Former Price 6.97

USE YOUR CHARGE CARD AT KINGS AND SAVE!

We Honor Master Charge And All Inter-bank Charge Cards.

Murderess Is Finally Given Parole Chance

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The life sentence of 1930s trunk murderess Winnie Ruth Judd has been commuted to time served in prison.

A final decision on parole stemming from Gov. Jack Williams' commutation action Tuesday rests with the state Board of Pardons and Paroles. The board had decided by a 2-1 vote Feb. 23 that Mrs. Judd's sentence should be commuted.

The board member who voted against commutation, Walter S. Michael of Phoenix, said Tuesday night he now has changed his mind after talking with the governor several times.

Since Mrs. Judd has indicated she wants to rejoin a San Francisco family with whom she was living until her capture and return to Arizona in 1969, an agreement on parole board supervision between the two states would have to be reached, according to board Chairman Keith E. Edwards.

"It's a cinch we couldn't parole her one day and she would be out the next day," Edwards said. "It would depend upon

how fast they (California authorities) operate. Routinely it takes a little while."

Mrs. Judd, 66, was convicted in 1932 of the shooting death of Agnes Anne LeRoi on Oct. 17, 1931.

Mrs. Judd was not tried for the murder of Hedvig Samuelson. His dismembered, nude body was found in one blood-soaked trunk and Mrs. LeRoi's in another at a Los Angeles railroad station where they were shipped by Mrs. Judd.

On Feb. 24, 1932, Mrs. Judd was sentenced to death after a sensational trial.

Shortly before Mrs. Judd was to be hanged a sanity hearing indicated she was mentally incompetent and in April 1933 she was committed to the Arizona State Hospital in Phoenix.

Years later, Gov. Howard Pyle commuted her death sentence to life imprisonment, with no possibility of parole.

During her many years at the state mental hospital, Mrs. Judd escaped seven times. The latest disappearance was Oct. 8, 1962. She stayed hidden until June 1969 when she was discovered working as a domestic for a San Francisco family.

Mrs. Judd was returned to Arizona and placed in the Arizona State Prison after she was ruled sane at a second sanity hearing.

ROCK STAR AT U.N. NEW YORK (AP) — Melanie, a folk-rock composer and performer, was the first rock star to perform at the United Nations.

The occasion was Staff Day, a party for U.N. delegates held each year prior to the opening of the General Assembly.

Library Offers Ghostly Stories

Two Halloween programs for children will be sponsored by Sheppard Memorial Library.

A 45-minute program at the East Branch Library in Colonial Heights is planned for pre-school and school-aged children. But the Ghost Story Time in the Children's Room of Sheppard Memorial Friday at 7 p. m. is for school-aged children only. "We think older children would enjoy these ghostly stories more," Children's Librarian Mrs. Margaret Reid said.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. White vestment
 4. Adversities
 8. Health resort
 11. Prickly seed covering
 12. Leak
 13. Yank
 14. Medieval shield
 15. Publication
 17. Jospin Broz
 19. By word of mouth
 20. Football team
 22. Curtain stretcher
 25. Marsh elder
 28. Draw game
- DOWN
30. Weird
 31. Soapstone
 33. Snare
 35. Gambling cube
 36. Nearly
 38. About
 40. Fuel ship
 42. Engrave with acid
 46. Cloistered
 49. Color
 50. Freakish
 51. Rolled tea
 52. Square measure
 53. Existed
 54. Dispatch
 55. Marry

MOUSSE CHAFE
ARNICA HONOR
PESTER ORDER
TEN AIR
FRA IMPROPER
LAB COR RUSE
OILS LOS RAN
PLEASANT CUT
NOR ASH
ANVIL ARCADE
SUITE LEASES
STAYS ARDENT

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

5. Vault
6. Heir
7. Extra
8. Pompous
9. Joke
10. Years
16. Belt
18. Bovine
21. Neuter pronoun
23. Bombyx
24. Cereal grass
25. Philippine negrito
26. Short for a kind of lace
27. Nuts
29. Zealous
32. Hair-do
34. Until
37. Apertures
39. Iron symbol
41. Strap
43. Melt
44. Remedy
45. Mind
46. Intimidate
47. Harem room
48. Papa

83
Stores
Across
the Nation

Open Daily
10 to 10

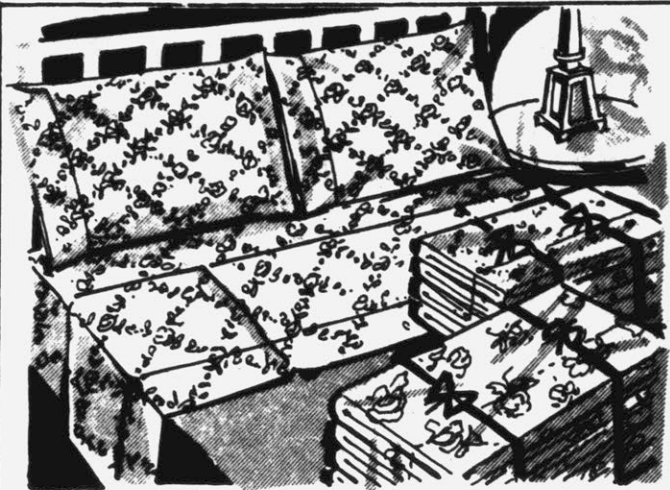
KING'S

SELF-SERVICE DEPT STORES

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OPPOSITE PITT PLAZA

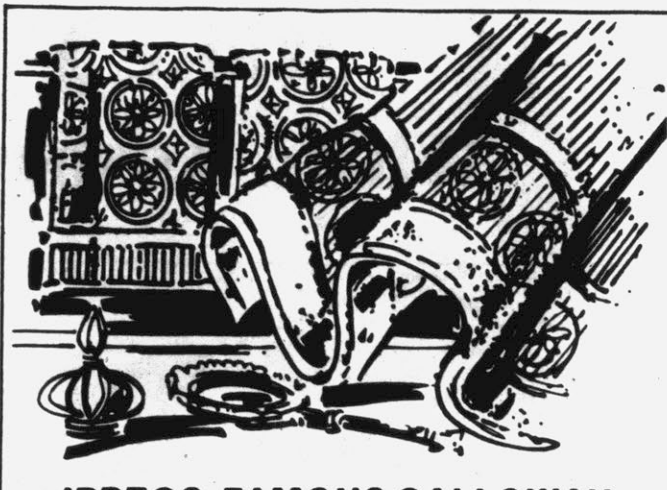
Everything for the Home at Greater-than-Ever Savings!

BOMBSHELL BUYS!



Lady Pepperell NO-IRON
Printed Sheets

81 x 104 or Full Fit **2⁹⁹** 72 x 104 or Twin Fitted **1⁹⁹**
Cases **2 for 1⁹⁹**
Permanent press polyester-cotton in floral prints.



IRREGS, FAMOUS CALLOWAY
Bath Ensembles

Hand Towel **85c** Washcloth **35c** Bath Towel **1⁵⁰**

Luxury towels from a top maker! Velour and double looped cotton terry in solids, jacquards, patterns.

BOYS OR GIRLS
20 INCH
Hi-Rise Bikes
29⁹⁷

Deluxe color coordinated banana seat, white line tires. Coaster brakes, reflector.



PERMANAPPED[®]
Beacon Blankets

72 x 90 Size **3⁶⁶**

Acrylic blankets with schiffli embroidered bindings. Polyester-rayon with nylon bindings.

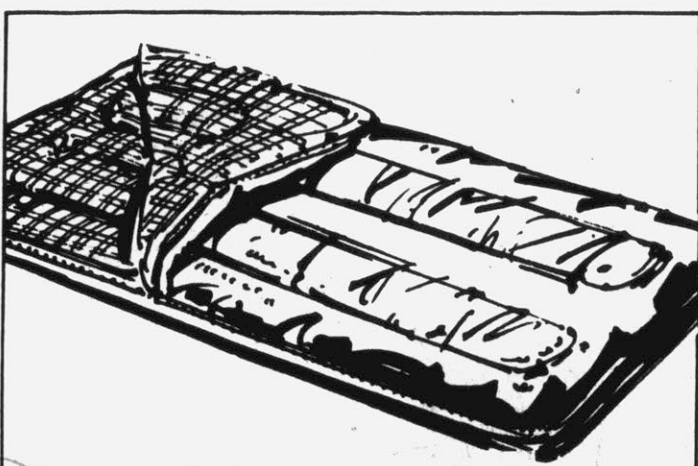
45 PIECE
SERVICE FOR 8
MELAMINE

Dinner Sets

Choice of 3 Patterns

8⁴⁴

8 ea: dinner & dessert plates, cups, saucers, bread/butters. Plus platter, vegetable dish creamer, covered sugar bowl.



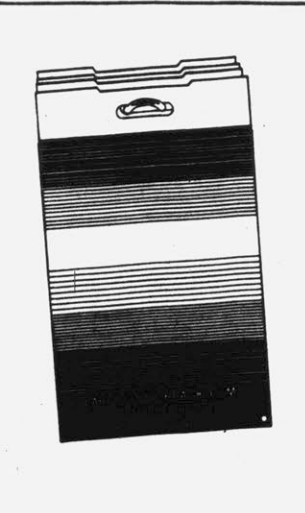
2 1/2 LB FIBERFILL
Sleeping Bags

Warm and comfortable. 33 x 66 finish size, ideal for scouting. Waterproof vinyl bottom.

\$4

3 lb acrylic fill. 77 x 33 finish size. Full insulation 100" zipper.

\$7



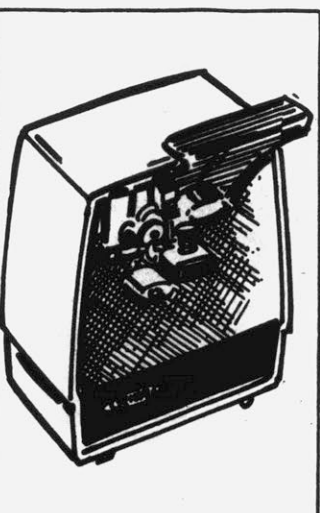
POLAROID TYPE 108
Color Film
3⁷⁷

Free picture album, b & w film or 2 picture frames with purchase of 3 packs.



DACRON[®]
Bed Pillows
2 for \$5

Plump, non-allergic DuPont[®] dacron polyester fiberfill. Floral ticking.



Rival
Can Opener
5⁹⁹

Super hard cutting wheel, removable magnet. Opens any size can. #735R.



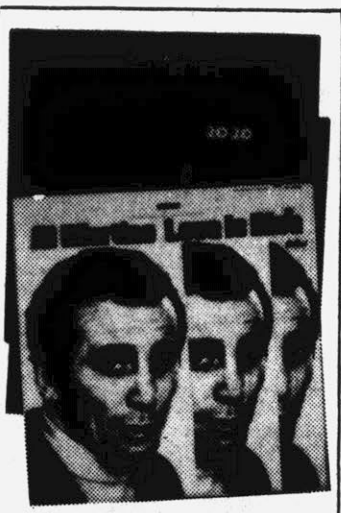
General Electric
Steam Iron
7⁹⁹

Pushbutton switch from dry to steam. 15 steam vents, fabric dial. #F62



8 TRACK STEREO
Tapes
1⁴⁹

Top artists, famous labels! Glen Campbell, Herb Alpert, many more!



Stereo LP
Records
1⁷⁷

Hundreds to choose from! Famous artists, major labels, top hits.

WANT ADS
REACH
RENTERS

Get the
good tenants
you want.

Dial 752-6166

to place
your ad today.

The Daily Reflector

209 Cotanche Street

Greenville, N.C.



Johnson's
Cotton Swabs
2 pkgs 99c

Boxes of 175. For cosmetic, nursery use.



WHITE RAIN
Shampoo
33c

7 oz bottle. Choice of lemon, crystal or lotion.



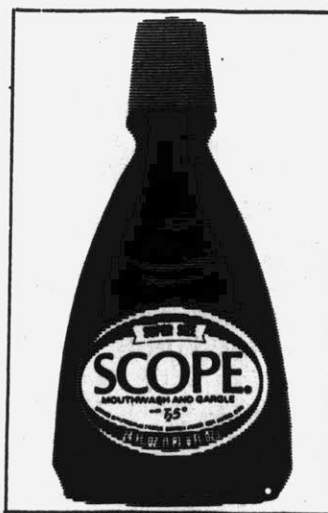
ULTRA BAN 5000
Deodorant
2 \$1

5 oz cans. Choice of regular or unscented type.



CLOSE UP
Toothpaste
49c

6.2 oz tubes in regular or mint flavor.



SCOPE
Mouthwash
95c

Super size, 24 oz. Keeps breath fresh and clean.



PHISOHEX
Skin Cleaner
88c

5 oz size. Keeps skin clean, prevents acne.

USE YOUR CHARGE CARD AT KING'S AND SAVE!

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Open Daily
10 to 10

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Tremendous Selections of Fall and Winter Fashions!

BOMBSHELL BUYS!



MENS
WOOL BLEND
**CPO
Jackets**
3⁹⁹

3 button cuff models,
placket shirt front.
Square bottom with
side vents. Colorful
plaids, S-M-L-XL.

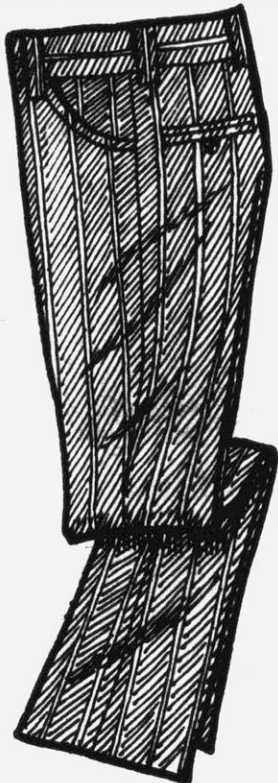


GIRLS
QUILT-LINED
CORDUROY
**Toggle
Coats**
6⁶⁶

Cotton corduroy,
inner zipper clos-
ing. Pile-edged
hood. Sizes 4 to
6x and 7 to 14.

MELTON
**Pea
Coat**
18⁸⁸

Warm wool and
nylon blend in
longer 33" length.
Interlined. Fall
shades. 8 to 18.



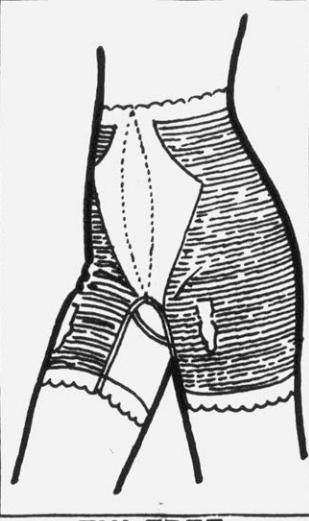
Mens
Flared or
Straight Leg
**Fashion
Jeans**
2⁸⁸

Polyester - cotton
western classics and
casual flares. Str-
ipes, solids. Waists
28 to 38.



JR BOYS
Slacks
1⁵⁹

Button or zipper front
half boxers in denim
stripe cotton. 4 to 7.

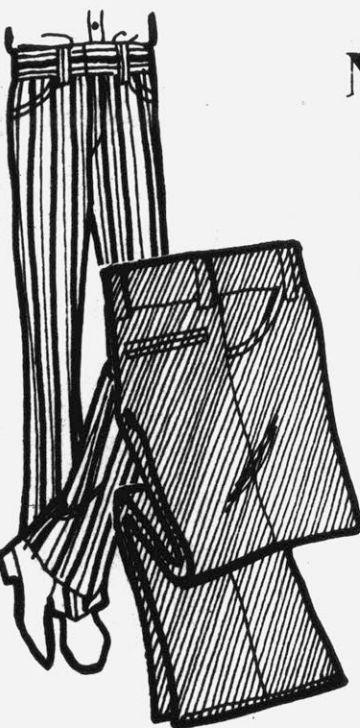


THI-FREE
Girdles
1⁹⁹

Comfortable control.
Long line panty in white
and pastels. S-M-L-XL.

POLYESTER
OR BULKY
ACRYLIC
**Fashion
Sweaters**
3⁸⁸

Polyester slip-ons,
bulky knit acrylic
cardigans. 34 to
40 and S-M-L.



BOYS
**No-Iron
Flared
Jeans**
1⁸⁷

Permanent press
polyester - cotton
solids and stripes.
4 pockets, flared
legs. 8 to 18.



JR BOYS LINED
Jackets
4⁸⁸

Cotton corduroy or 2-
tone pile shells, quilt lin-
ing, hoods. Sizes 4 to 7.



**Panties or
Bikinis**
3 for 1

Nylon satin tricot. Tailor-
ed brief in sizes 5 to 8,
lace trim bikini in 5 to 7.



GIRLS
FLANNEL OR
BRUSHED FLEECE
**Pajamas
or
Gowns**
2 for 3

Cotton flannel or
brushed fleece.
Lace, beading, rib-
bon trims. 4 to 14.



12 OVERNIGHT
Pampers
68^c

Extra absorbent for night,
nap time. Keep baby
drier, more comfortable.



COMFORTABLE
Plush Scuff
1⁶⁶

Fluffy acrylic plush slip-
pers for women, teens.
Assorted colors. 5 to 10.



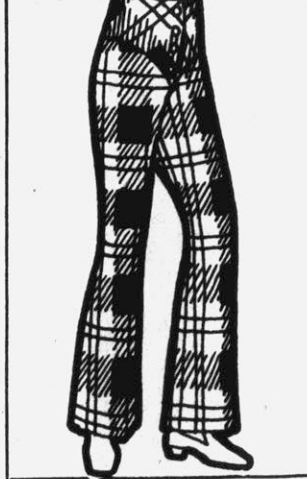
SIDE ZIPPER
Stretch Boot
3⁸⁸

Sleek, shiny black kinkle
patent hi-boot with chun-
ky heels. Sizes 5 to 10.



TEENS AND LADIES
Watches
4¹⁹

Lovely pendant styles for
day or evening. Guar-
anteed Swiss movements.



FLARED
Slacks
1⁹⁷

Machine washable acrylic
plaids, solids. Zipper or
pull-on styles. 7 to 14.



FASHION
Knee Hi's
48^c

Orlon acrylic in fashion-
able fall shades. Girls,
misses 7-8½, 9-11.

Hold Many Protestors

By JAY PERKINS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Near-
ly 300 antiwar protestors at-
tempting to serve an "eviction
notice" on President Nixon
have been arrested on mis-
demeanor charges after police
broke up their demonstration a
block from the White House.

A police spokesman said 202
persons were arrested on dis-
orderly conduct charges after
they sat down in the middle of
an intersection Tuesday eve-
ning.

Another 96 were arrested for
obstructing a sidewalk when
they too sat down and refused
to move.

Most protestors did not take
part in the sit-ins but remained
on the four street corners chan-
ging slogans and berating po-
lice.

The confrontation between
police and marchers produced
no violence and lasted about an
hour.

The march followed a tele-

phone call that protest orga-
nizers said was from North
Vietnamese and Viet Cong ne-
gotiators in Paris, who ex-
plained their seven-point peace
plan to the audience.

Rennie Davis, one of the
People's Coalition for Peace
and Justice leaders, said the
eviction notice was an attempt
to tell Nixon the antiwar forces
would work actively against his
re-election. He said the group
planned to mount efforts in ev-
ery state to deny Nixon a sec-
ond term.

The antiwar rally started at
noon with rock music and
speeches by comedian and anti-
war activist Dick Gregory, Chi-
cago defendant David Dellinger
and Davis.

Dellinger and Davis were
among those arrested as was
Father James Groppi, the Mil-
waukee civil rights activist who
earlier had spoken via trans-At-
lantic telephone to two people
identified as members of the
Paris peace talks teams.

County NCAE Hears Paschal

Dr. Jerry Paschal, superin-
tendent of Goldsboro City
Schools and chairman of the
Political Action Committee for
Education (PACE) was guest
speaker at the Pitt County
NCAE meeting held Tuesday
afternoon.

Nearly 300 teachers, prin-
cipals and administrators met in
the D. H. Conley auditorium to
hear Paschal explain the origin
and purposes of PACE.

Paschal stated that he and
many educators were
"politically naive" and had
believed the soon forgotten
promises made by campaigning
candidates to support education
as a top priority.

"It is vital that politicians turn
more attention to education," he
said. "Teacher morale is low
because they and their schools
are carrying the brunt and
blame of social transition.

"Rather than involving
educators in negative and
potentially damaging activities
such as work stoppages, why not
a positive alternative — why not
PACE?" Paschal asked his
audience.

Paschal feels that since
politics influence all phases of
education, the two have never
really been separate. "The ef-
fect of PACE," he said, "would
be to change educator's role
from one of passive acceptance
to active participation."

Paschal explained that PACE
would help make teachers, the
largest professional group, a
strong force in electing candi-
dates who were "friends of
education."

After hearing Paschal speak,
the Pitt County NCAE members
passed a proposed budget for
1971-72.

Says Blacks To Get Roles

WASHINGTON (AP) — A
dozen black political leaders
said Democratic National
Chairman Lawrence O'Brien
pledged Tuesday to make all
committees and staff of the Na-
tional Democratic Party "at
least" 20 per cent black.

In addition, they said in a
written statement, O'Brien
promised more support for
black Democratic candidates,
and expanded role for blacks in
the executive committee of the
Democratic National Committee
to reflect a minority in-
volvement of at least 20 per cent.
The 20 per cent figure will
apply across the board to all
committees and staff. This
figure will also apply to all
convention committees and
staff.

The 20 per cent figure, the
statement said, "reflects black
Democratic voters participation
in the 1968 election, and not
black population percentages."

—Twenty per cent of the
Democratic National Com-
mittee budget will be utilized to
finance the staff and operations
of the minority affairs division
... (and) the minority affairs
director will be placed on an
equal par with other division
heads.... The committee's
budget is approximately \$1.2
million this year, a source said.

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Belk Tyler



WOOL FLANNEL
BLAZER JACKETS

14.88

usually \$16 & \$18

Blazer jackets, single and double breasted, in 100% wool flannel. Antiqued metal buttons, mock pockets and back vents. Red, navy or grey. Sizes 5 to 15.



SALE

NYLON PANTCOAT

12.88 usually \$16

Colorful, lightweight nylon ciré pantcoat, easy snap closings, big pockets. Polyester fiber filled for warmth. Navy, red, brown, purple. Sizes S, M, L.



LONG SLEEVED SWEATERS,
STUNNING COLORS

4.88
usually \$7

Purple, yellow, camel, black, red and more colors. Acrylic knit, easy-wash sweaters with raglan style long sleeves. Mock turtleneck and cardigan all-over cable-stitch. Sizes S, M, L. Rib and diamond turtleneck, usually \$5... **3.88**



KNITS BY CHARLIE'S GIRLS'

7.88 usually \$9

Turtleneck, skinny rib slip-on in white, wine, brown, gold or black. Afghan shrink top, hand crocheted. Washable acrylic knits. Sizes S, M, L.



Use Your
Belk Credit Card

... It's Convenient!

HOT SKIRTS IN
VELVETY TEXTURES

8.88

usually \$10

Skirts with shorts attached in crushed rayon velvet, rayon and acetate sculptured or barkcloth velvet. Beautiful colors. 5-15.

FASHION JEANS IN
VELVETY TEXTURES

9.88

usually \$12

Crushed rayon velvet, rayon & acetate sculptured and bark velvet—make the most beautiful jeans. Emerald, purple, pimento, gold, pink etc. Sizes 5 to 15.

ANTRON® III SLIPS, NO-CLING

2.88

usually \$4

Laced, yet smooth-shaped for under knits. Antron® III, anti-static, white, blue, nabeige. Ave. 32-40, sh. 32-36. Bikinis and briefs in nylon tricot. Tailored, laced, in colors. 4-8. ... **88c**

NON-CLING SLEEPWEAR

3.88

usually \$5

'Heiress' shift nightgowns of non-cling, non-static 'Burmilaire' nylon. 2 styles: front panel of embroidered lace or wide bodice band of lace. Mint or pink. Sizes S, M, L.

FASHION FABRICS

2.97 yd.

usually 3.99

• 62/64" wide acrylic double knits, tweeds and new fashion patterns
• 44/45" wide 100% Dacron® polyester wovens in jacquards and solid effects

SHOE LOOKS
NEW AS TOMORROW

12.88

usually \$17

Ghillie tie outlined in contrast Graceful multicolor slip-on la grosgrain. Side-swept lace-up. tures, new shaped heels. Sizes



SALE

DOUBLE KNITS

22.88

usually \$30 sizes 8 to 18

• Save 7.12 on each delightfully feminine dress by Empress of Dallas
• Completely washable Encron® polyester doubleknits—so fresh-looking
• Jacquards, florals, tapestries in peach, mint, banana, coral, etc.



'HEIRESS' FESTIVE HOSTESS ROBES
LONG, WASHABLE AND GLAMOROUS

Left: Arnel® and nylon fleece with front zipper. In plum with green and camel trim or camel with plum and green trim. Sizes 10 to 18.
Right: Acetate and nylon stretch top, Honan acetate, crepe printed quilted skirt. Red, blue or gold. Sizes 8 to 16.

12.88
usually \$15 to \$17

SUPER-SHEER
PANTY HOSE

2 \$1

pair usually 1.00 ea.

• high twist yarn
• 2 size ranges
• super stretch yarn
• most wanted colors—
Suntan, Beige, Coffee



FUR-LOOK PANT COATS

\$33

usually \$44

left: phony pony pantcoat with wet look vinyl collar, belt and buttons. Black, brown or beige. Sizes 8-18.
right: Lamby pile with zip front, up to turtleneck. Wet look vinyl trim. Black, brown or beige. 5-15.

SALE

save up to 5.12

GREAT-LOOKING
WINTER COATS

19.88

usually \$23-\$25

Stimulatory rayon velvet or double breasted vinyl with fur accents. Color-rich patchwork vinyl. The look the coats — and the warmth you demand. 7 to 14. 4-6X, usually \$21-\$22 \$17.88

SALE

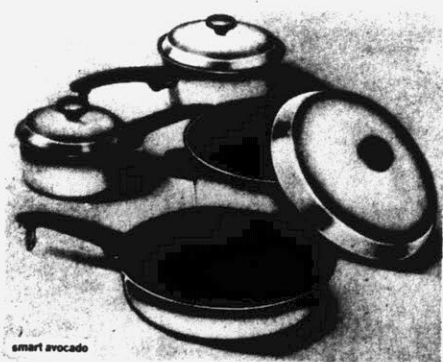
save 2.12

POLYESTER KNIT
JUMPER BLOUSE

8.88

usually \$11

Machine care double knits. Zippy, flared, bright colors: red, green, white. Each with four matching belt top. 7 to 14. 3-4X, usually \$9 ... **7.88**

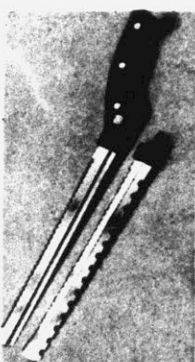


7-PC. 'WESTMARK' COOKWARE BY WEST BEND

14.88

usually 18.88

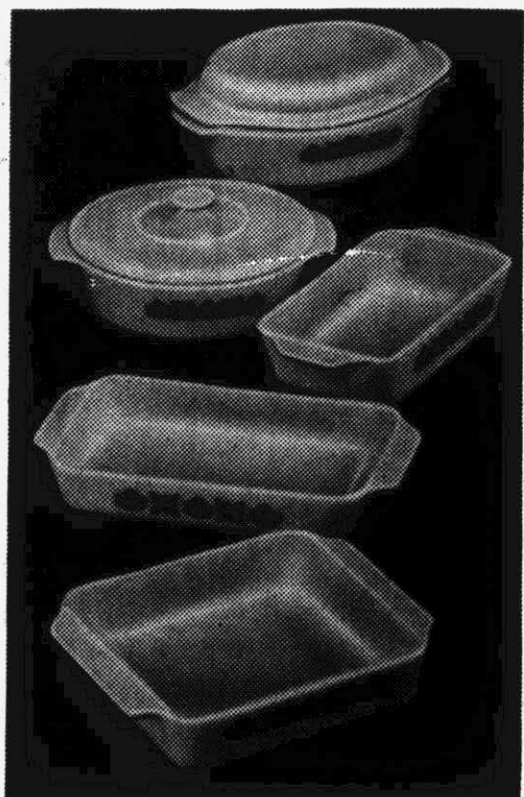
• Colorful, decorative porcelain on aluminum
• Easy-to-clean non-stick interiors
• Easy-to-use aluminum exterior covers
• Seven piece set includes: one quart and two quart covered sauce pans, 5 quart Dutch Oven, 12" open skillet



'DENMEO' KNIFE

3.88 usually 4.95

Cut down, sideways, thick, thin with adjustable Serrano stainless steel blades. Extra blades for boning, frozen foods. **SALE 1.38**

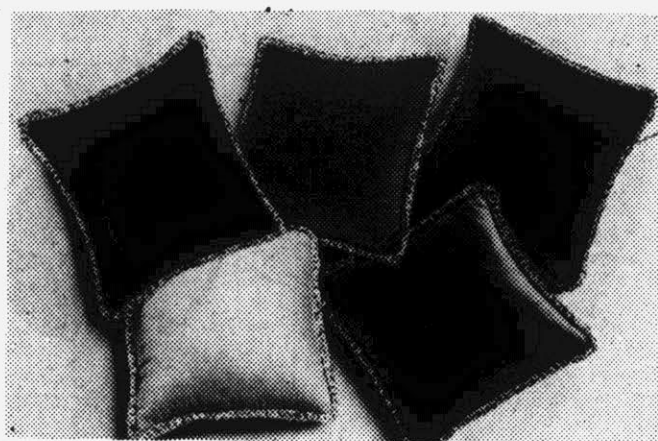


FIRE-KING OVENWARE

77c

usually 1.49

1½ qt. round and 1½ qt. oval casserole, 8" cake pan, 5 x 9" loaf, 1½ qt. utility. Anchor Hocking® Guarantees to replace your Fire-King ovenware for a lifetime if it ever breaks from normal oven heat and use.

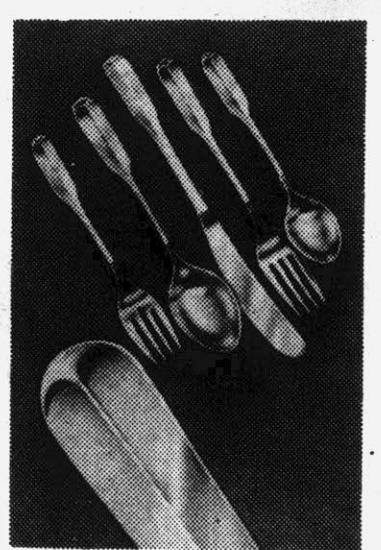


'STATE PRIDE' PILLOWS

2 FOR \$5

usually 3.00 ea.

Bright accents! Gold, brown, green, orange, red cotton velveteen; with matching fringe. Stack 'em!



"Colonial Heritage"

74-PC. STAINLESS STEEL

19.88

usually \$30

Never needs polish. Complete service for 8 plus bonus pie server, cold meat fork, berry spoon, gravy ladle. 3 patterns.



'GENERAL ELECTRIC' APPLIANCES AT SUPER-SAVINGS

13.44

• 8-cup coffee-maker with "mini-brew" basket, for 2-3 cups. Easy-clean.
• Can opener-kettle sharpener: removable cutter assembly. Self-store cord.
• 3 speed mixer. Push-button open-center beaters. Drink mixer attachment.
• 25-watt spray-steam-dry iron. "Perm-Press" setting. See-thru water window.

IN DOWNTOWN

Shop Monday-Friday til 9

Sale Starts Thursday 10 A.M.



SUIT SALE

\$60

usually '85 to '90

SAVE \$25-\$30

Carefully selected 100% wool fabrics tailored just for us . . . two-button models with "now" details. Choice of scalloped pockets, wide lapels, high center vent with flare slacks or classic center vent, wide lapels, regular cut trousers.



'ANDHURST' NORFOLK JACKETS

Deep-pile linings, king-size patch pockets! Ribless cotton corduroy with wide self-fabric belt. Rain and wind repellent. 36 to 46.

23.88
usually \$30



NO-IRON, FASHION SHIRTS

3.88

usually \$5

Whopping-big saving! Choice of solid tones, woven stripes and wanted floral prints. Smooth blends of Dacron® polyester and cotton. 14½-17" neck, 32-34 sleeves.

OUR 'SWEETBRIAR' STRETCH BOOTS

Now's the time to have a wardrobe of styles! Classic stretch-on. Navy, brown, or black. 5-10.

Usually \$14. **SALE 11.88**

Contrast panel with nailheads. 5-10. Brown-bone; navy-red.

Usually \$17. **SALE 14.88**

MEN'S KNIT POLYESTER SPORT COATS

48.88 usually \$65

Solids, fancies, stripes, geometrics. High center vents, shaped flap pockets, wide lapels plus slightly suppressed waistlines. Sizes 39 to 46. Our 'Andhurst.'

BARONET WALLETS AND PURSES

Wallets, purses, secretaries with plenty of space for photos, credit cards, receipts and MONEY. Places for checkbooks and hidden compartments. In suede, simulated leather, two-tone Espana, vinyl with cobra trim, wet look etc.

1.88
\$3 to \$5 values

PATTERN CUTTING BOARD

1.57

usually 3.99

• 40" x 72" cutting surface
• pin material to board

FAMOUS CANNON TOWELS

97¢ bath
usually 2.00 ea.

• First quality, colors
• Hand towels, 67¢
• Wash cloths, 37¢



'ANDHURST' TOP SHOE LOOKS

\$17 usually \$20-\$21

Soft-grain over-the-ankle boot with sleek zipper closing. Classic monk strap slip-on with antique metal buckle. Men's sizes 6 to 12.



'ANDHURST' PILE-LINED JACKETS

17.88 usually \$22

Ribless cotton corduroy bush coat! Norfolk in Dacron® polyester and cotton poplin. Pile collars, linings, lapels. Extra generous pockets. The look he's talking about—and at a sale price that makes giving it extra easy. Browns, tans, navy. Sizes 8-20.



'ANDHURST' BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS

2.88 usually \$4

Polyester and cotton with permanent press. Long point collars, two button cuffs. Solid tones plus a host of fancy-print stripes. Sizes 8-20.



FLARE LEG 'TWISTER' JEANS

4.44 usually \$6

Cotton twill corduroy with patch pockets. Button fly. Machine wash. 50% polyester, 50% cotton. Colors plus gold lines on waistband. Machine wash. Turned dry—do not iron. 8-20.

'ARCHDALE' RIB-KNIT SHIRTS

2.88 usually \$4

50% Blue C® polyester, 50% cotton. Fine gauge vertical rib knit. Long point collar. Two button cuffs. Machine wash. No-ironing. Navy, berry, coral, green. Sizes 8-20.

STATE PRIDE' AL BLANKET

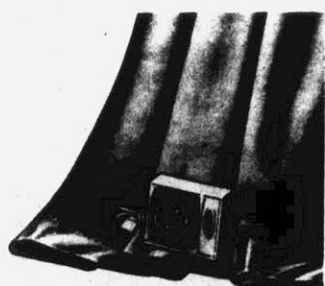
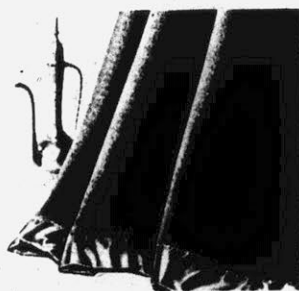
1.88
usually 7.00

Acrylic—use it and! Machine wash. Moth-proof, genic. Avocado, blue or pink. Size.

GUARANTEE C BLANKET

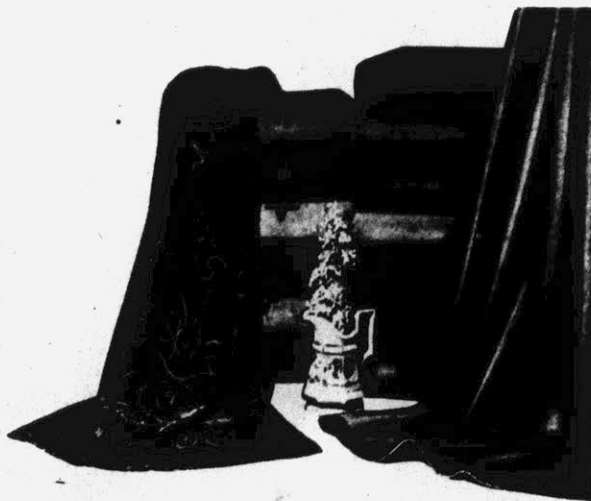
1.88
control ally \$15

Pride. Polyester; long-wear lining. Snap-fit. Fits Twin or sizes.



3.33 usually 3.99

Moss, topaz, pink, blue, white. 24 x 36" barrel shape. Hand-knotted fringe. 27 x 48", usually \$7, 5.88



MARTEX SHEARED SOLID AND JACQUARD TOWELS

1.77 bath size
usually 2.30

Tone-on-tone medallion design woven thru and thru. Choice: verdian green, sun yellow, turquoise, shocking pink, gold. Save too on harmonizing solid-tone 'State Pride' Ascot II towels: verdian green, gold, pink, cornflower blue. Mix and match! Hand towel, usually 1.39 . . . **SALE 97¢** Washcloth, usually 69¢ . . . **SALE 47¢**

JACQUARD WEAVE INSULATED 'REGENCY'

7.20

50 x 63" long • usually \$9

Acrylic foam lining insulated against cold, summer heat! Deep-hem, permanent press, machine care cotton rayon. White, gold, green, colors.

SALE
50 x 84" long usually \$10 8.00
75 x 63" long usually \$15 12.00
80 x 63" long usually \$17 15.00
100 x 63" long usually \$19 18.00
120 x 81" panel usually \$25 20.00
180 x 81" panel usually \$110 9.20

DACRON® NINON CURTAINS

Polyester, nylon, ready tailored with 5" bottom hem. Wash, little or no ironing. White or cream. **SALE**

80 x 63" long usually \$4 50 3.60
80 x 81" long usually \$5 50 4.40
120 x 81" long usually \$9 99 4.80
120 x 81" long usually \$9 99 5.60
120 x 81" panel usually \$7 50 6.00
180 x 81" panel usually \$110 9.20

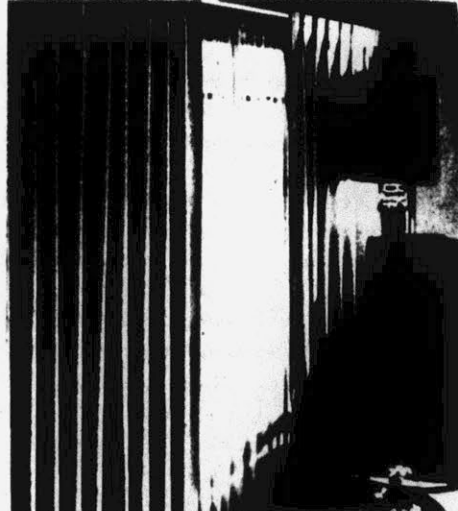


NUBBY TEXTURED INSULATED 'SHANNON'

9.60

50 x 63" long • usually \$12

Permanent press, machine washable nylon and cotton, insulated foam lining. White, gold, avocado, bronze, velvet. **SALE**
50 x 84" long usually \$11 10.40
75 x 63" long usually \$12 10.00
75 x 84" long usually \$17 15.00
100 x 63" long usually \$17 21.00
100 x 84" long usually \$20 22.00



GREENVILLE

.M., Saturday til 6 P.M.

10—The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Wednesday, October 27, 1971

U.S. Ordinarily A Winner In UN Confrontations

By MAX HARRELSON
Associated Press Writer
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.S. failure to prevent the expulsion of Nationalist China from the United Nations had an unusual impact because the United States has usually been on the winning side in U.N. confrontations. Although Washington's built-in majority no longer exists because of the flood of new Asian and African members, the United States has usually wound up with the winners on most issues except colonialism. Most of its other defeats have been on comparatively minor issues.

The U.S. record is far better than that of the Soviet Union. Moscow has been condemned for such acts as the military intervention in Hungary, and the Soviet Union is more often than not on the losing side of U.N. votes. Britain and France have lost some major battles, too. In the Suez crisis of 1956 they had to resort to the veto to prevent condemnation by the Security Council.

The United States suffered a significant defeat after the 1967 Arab-Israeli war when it campaigned strenuously for a resolution on troop withdrawals acceptable to Israel. Both this and a rival Arab proposal failed to win the required two-thirds majority, and the emergency session of the General Assembly ended without action.

Shortly after Arthur J. Goldberg became chief U.S. delegate in 1965, he managed to get the Vietnam war on the Security Council's agenda by the minimum nine votes. He decided not to press for a debate because it was apparent he could not win any sort of endorsement for American intervention.

Later, when U.S. bombing of North Vietnam was at its peak, the American representatives were subjected to a barrage of criticism. Secretary-General U Thant once remarked that if anyone presented a resolution calling for a bombing halt, the assembly would certainly adopt it. But nobody did.

The one time the United States resorted to the veto in the Security Council, the issue

was not a major one. The veto killed a resolution calling for an embargo on communications with persons inside Rhodesia, including some Americans there.

Previous U.S. defeats caused little adverse reaction either from the American public or Congress. The demands now of some members of Congress to cut U.S. financial contributions to the world organization introduce a new element.

How have other countries reacted in the face of U.N. rebuffs?

FCC Rules Do Not Meet Goals

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Those new rules which returned a half hour of prime time nightly to individual television stations for local programming just aren't working out as expected.

Although network production line entertainment isn't often tops, by and large it is superior to the assortment of low budget, syndicated programs now filling the time spots.

The new Federal Communications Commission rules were designed in part to stimulate local programming. Since reruns of old network shows are forbidden and most stations can't afford elaborate productions, the rules have stimulated production by independent entrepreneurs. Their product is what is being seen, for the most part, between 7:30 and 8 on week nights.

The show business journal, Variety, estimates on the basis of a survey that there has been a drop of 7 per cent in viewers during the early evening time period.

Among the best efforts appearing around the country is

"Story Theatre," which is witty and specializes in retelling old fairy tales in contemporary and droll idiom. And there also is "The David Frost Revue," a show slightly reminiscent of "That Was The Week That Was."

Since the early time period has a large "family audience"—in trade jargon that means lots of children and grandparents—many of the shows are specially aimed at two ends of the viewer spectrum. There is "Circus," simply a half hour of big tent acts, and "Rollin' On The River," a well produced rock and country music show. "Stand Up And Cheer," a jolly, patriotic musical outing, reaches out for the older viewer. "The Gold-diggers" is a bouncy musical show spun off Dean Martin's network hour onto the syndication circuit.

Dreariest of the new shows are "Primus," an underwater adventure and twin brother of the old "Sea Hunt." Other dreary shows include "Dr. Simon Locke," a doctor drama, and "Monte Nash," a standard private eye series.

France challenged the legality of the assessments for the Congo operation and refused to pay. Despite condemnations of their actions, Israel and South

Africa pay their assessments regularly.

Only one country has quit the United Nations because it disagreed with U.N. action. In-

donesia walked out when the General Assembly elected Malaysia, then its adversary in President Sukarno's undeclared war, to the Security Council.

The Indonesians came back after they shelved Sukarno and ended the war.

Any cut in U.S. appropriations for the United Nations

would be a serious blow since the organization already is near bankruptcy, and the United States has always been its main contributor.

BOOTTIFUL BARGAINS

at our Halloween sale!

MEN'S SHARP
Heavy Weight Wool Blend
FLANNEL SHIRTS
Sizes S-M-L-XL
\$2.99 Each

ROUGH-OUT LEATHER UPPER CASUAL
AND WORK SHOE
FOR WORK OR CASUAL
WEAR HIGH TOP OR LOW
QUARTER IN SIZES 7-13
\$2.99 Pair
Comparable \$3.98 Value

MEN'S & BOYS' ALL PURPOSE
SPORT SHOE
MEN'S 6 1/2-12, BOYS' 11 to BIG 6
WHITE WITH
BLACK STRIPES
\$2.99 Pr.

GIRLS' LONG SLEEVE
KNIT SHIRTS
WASHABLE COTTON
ASSORTED COTTON
SIZES
4-14
Values To
\$2.00
99 Each

BOYS' & GIRLS' COSTUMES
FOR HALLOWEEN
LARGE SELECTION
\$2.00 VALUE
\$1.66 Each

Handsome Savings For Men!
DRESS JEANS
FANTASTIC PURCHASE!
ALL FIRST QUALITY!
ASSORTED STYLES AND COLORS
SIZES 28 to 38
CENSORED BRAND — LABELS HAVE
BEEN CUT — OUR PRICE IS LOW!
\$2.99 Pair
Values to \$10

LADIES' LONG or SHORT SLEEVE
NYLON KNIT TOPS
Stock Your Wardrobe From Our Lovely
Selection of Solids and Stripes. You Would
Expect To Pay Up To \$5.00 For These.
\$2 AND \$2.99

SPECIAL PURCHASE
LADIES'
PERMANENT PRESS SLACKS
IN THE LATEST
FALL COLORS & STYLES
\$2 Pair
Values To \$4.98

15-oz., \$1.69 Size
VASELINE
Intensive Care
LOTION
With
Dispenser
99¢ Limit 2

14 Ounce, \$1.29 Size
LISTERINE
ANTISEPTIC
Kills Germs
67¢ Limit 2

3 Oz., \$1.39 Size
Pertussin
8 HOUR
COUGH
SYRUP
66¢

JERGENS SOAP
LOTION
Mild
Bath Size
10¢ ea.

8 Oz., \$1.09 Size
TOUCH OF SWEDEN
HAND LOTION
KEEPS HANDS SOFT
63¢ LIMIT 2

OFFICIAL SIZE & WEIGHT
RED, WHITE & BLUE
FOOTBALL
MADE BY SUN
\$1.99

LARGE SIZE
WASH CLOTHS
Bundle of 10
77¢

HEAVY FULL SIZE 72 x 90"
BLANKETS
RAYON AND POLYESTER
BLEND
\$2.99 Each

"PRESTONE"
Anti-Freeze Coolant
IN HANDY
POUR
CONTAINER
\$1.79 Gal.
Limit 2

FAMILY DOLLAR

STORES
GUARANTEED SATISFACTION

Harris Shopping Center, Memorial Drive
OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9:00 A.M.—9:00 P.M.

UGLY FAT?
Take just 1 daily...
thin-z-span
CAPSULE
REDUCE 5-10-20 POUNDS & MORE
with Thin-Z-Span Reducing Plan with Thin-Z-Span timed-action capsules, when overweight is due to overeating. Works 6 ways to help lose excess weight and to keep lost pounds from returning. Choose either of two THIN-Z-SPAN Capsule Reducing Plans: Plan "A" for leisurely weight loss; Plan "B" for quicker results. (Both are included). At drug counters. **THIN-Z-SPAN**
ECKERD'S DRUG STORE
Pitt Plaza Shopping Center

Bridge over troubled waters.

It's easy to forget that emergencies do happen. And when there is a crisis, you'll need a nest egg to fall back on.

The Payroll Savings Plan is one of the easiest ways to make sure you've something saved for when you need money fast. When you participate in the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, an amount you designate will be set aside from each paycheck and invested in U.S. Savings Bonds. It's an effortless way to build up a reserve.

And now there's a bonus interest rate on all U.S. Savings Bonds—for E Bonds, 5 1/2% when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4% the first year). That extra 1/2%, payable as a bonus at maturity, applies to all

Bonds issued since June 1, 1970... with a comparable improvement for all older Bonds.

Let's hope there are no troubled waters in your future. But remember, emergencies don't always happen to the other guys.



Bonds are safe. If lost, stolen, or destroyed, we replace them. When needed, they can be cashed at your bank. Tax may be deferred until redemption. And always remember, Bonds are a proud way to save.

Take stock in America.
Now Bonds pay a bonus at maturity.

The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. It is presented as a public service in cooperation with The Department of the Treasury and The Advertising Council.

It's going to be a "BLAST"! . . .

Grand Opening

**Thurs., Fri., Sat.,
Oct. 28-29-30**

of the newly remodeled



Little Mint

**Located on 14th Street
Greenville**

3-DAY SPECIALS!
Thursday, Friday and Saturday

HAMBURGERS
20¢ Each

Coffee 10¢

MAMMY'S FRIED CHICKEN
in handy snack pack **69¢** Reg. 89¢

Hot Chocolate 10¢

Introducing
FISH 'N FRIES
Fish sticks and french fries **39¢** Reg. 89¢

**All celebration specials will be good at other
Little Mint locations in Greenville:**

- 264 By-Pass
- North Greene St.
(across the river)
- Memorial Drive
- East 10th Street

Be sure to register for the
**Free Electrolux
Vacuum Cleaner**

to be given away at the 14th Street location Saturday, Oct. 30.
Nothing to buy. You do not have to be present to win.

FREE . . . for the kids:

- ★ Coloring Books ★ Suckers
- ★ Mammy's Chicken Balloons

See . . . in person, Bill McDonald

KARATE CHAMPION

performing amazing feats in this unique art of
self-defense. 7 P.M. Friday night. Free Pepsi
to all who attend the performance.

Introducing for the first time

"The Whammy"

Double ham with melted cheese,
lettuce, tomato and Kosher pickle.

Peking's Entry Poses A Triangle In UN Relations

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.
(AP) — Up to now, if the Americans and Russians could agree, there was always some hope that the United Nations in any given crisis might be able to function effectively as a peace organization.

Mainland China's entry creates a new situation reflecting the realities of the global power triangle.

The new occupant of China's General Assembly chair—and of the permanent Security Council seat allotted by the charter—will oppose the United States on many if not most issues and probably will be just as hostile to the other superpower, the Soviet Union.

Peking commands a big and growing prestige, not only as one of five members of the Nuclear Weapons Club but because China is home for a quarter of the world's people.

The Peking delegation can attract much support from members from Africa, Asia and Latin America and even some from Eastern Europe, depending upon issues involved. Peking stands between the superpowers, able to have a go at tipping the scales in one direction or another or, failing that, to use a veto with paralyzing effect. The Soviet veto had been the only one anybody worried about in the past, and the Russians have used it sparingly in recent years. Now there are two vetoes to worry about.

Now it will take agreement by three governments instead of two to get anything of critical importance accomplished. Thus, Red China's entry into U.N. councils can generate problems even more formidable than those that have vexed the organization through its first quarter century.

Peking enters the organization as an avowed protector of small, poor nations against the alleged plots of the two superpowers. It contends the small members are insufficiently represented. Does this mean Peking will try to change the structure of U.N. bodies? Only time can answer the question.

Might Peking hold up the selection of a new secretary-general to succeed U Thant, who is retiring this term? When it was just a matter of the Americans and Russians agreeing on a candidate, the two could reach a meeting of minds. The other three permanent, veto-wielding members of the Security Council—Britain, France and Nationalist China—didn't create difficulties.

Chiang Kai-shek's regime ruled an island of 14 million people and relied on the United States for its independent existence. It was unlikely to oppose the Americans on any critical issue before the council.

But the mainland regime rules 800 million people and is beholden neither to the United States nor the Soviet Union. The superpowers, if they manage to agree on important issues, will have to win the consent of a government which feels it owes nothing to either and, in fact, is the bitter rival of both for political influence.

Peking might decide it does not like the present apportionment of representation in various U.N. bodies, including even the Security Council.

Now there is a gentleman's agreement that the 10 non-permanent members—five are

elected each year for two-year terms—should be chosen on geographical lines. This means seats for such specified areas

as East Europe, Asia, Africa, Latin America and West Europe.

Red China, ideologically vio-

lent against "bourgeois" notions, may be unimpressed by gentlemen's agreements. It could decide that geographical

distribution did not give enough to its "third world" clients and toss a wrench into the machinery.

There is no assurance that Peking will do all or any of these things. But it now has the potential and it has the motiva-

tion in its rivalry with the two giant nuclear powers. It would be surprising if, once having familiarized itself with the U.N.

game, the Peking regime did not yield to a considerable temptation to throw its weight around.



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1½ Lb. Loaf **24¢**

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4 Pkgs. Of 12 **\$1**

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10 oz. Goblet

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Partly Reopen Closed School In Southern Pines

SOUTHERN PINES, N.C. (AP) — Some classes were to resume at Pinecrest High School today under guard of sheriff's deputies.

The school was closed Monday and Tuesday following fights between black and white pupils last week.

The Moore County Board of Education said the school, near Southern Pines, would reopen today for juniors and seniors, and that sophomores would return Thursday and freshmen Friday.

The consolidated school has 1,600 pupils, 600 of them black.

Southern Pines and surrounding communities have been under curfew since Sunday night, after stones were thrown at a police car. There have been at least 34 arrests for curfew violations and possession of concealed weapons.

MAIL BAG THEFTS

MANILA (UPI)—Philippine postal authorities have started a nationwide campaign against pilferage of mailbags containing checks, treasury warrants and money orders.

Sometimes Twists Arms For Consumer Fair Play

By JOHN S. LANG
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — For the 45th time this year, the gray-haired man on the tele-

phone was outraged. In this instance an old couple had been cheated and the company responsible was hiding behind a technicality.

"All right," the company official said finally, "we'll pay them back \$1,000."

"It's a matter of \$1,017," insisted the gray-haired man.

"You'd hold us up for \$17?" "Damn right."

The old couple collected, thanks to Jack Yohe, director of the Civil Aeronautics Board's

Office of Consumer Affairs, and his staff of six analysts, four typists, two clerks.

Lacking any statutory power to adjudicate claims or award

damages, the office has used what Yohe terms "moral suasion" to win refunds and penalty payments totaling almost \$100,000 for consumers in the

last six months.

Moral suasion in many cases translates into discreet arm twisting.

Organized by cab Chairman

Secor D. Browne Jr. last December as the first regulatory consumer affairs office in the federal bureaucracy, the Yohe staff works closely with the agency's Bureau of Enforcement.

"If we see a trend in the way a carrier or travel agency is handling problems, such as oversales or baggage losses, we send our studies to the Bureau of Enforcement and they take the file and begin a field investigation," Yohe said in an interview.

For example, Yohe's office received hundreds of complaints from consumers who had been bumped off flights although they had been told their reservations were confirmed.

CAB regulations require that airlines furnish passengers with written statements explaining that they are entitled to compensation up to \$200 if they are bumped off flights and are not given alternate airline transportation to their destination within two hours of their original schedule.

Yohe's office sent the complaints to the Bureau of Enforcement which found that only two airlines were providing consumers with properly written statements.

The airlines were ordered to comply immediately with the regulations, and Yohe said all of them are now doing so.

Since the first of the year, the CAB's Consumer Affairs Office has handled 6,200 complaints. Yohe said it had gotten adjustments for consumers in nearly 500 cases.

"Not all the complaints are valid," he said, "and many can be handled by a letter or phone call explaining the regulations. Of course, I'm sure there are many who feel we haven't done an adequate job."

His files, however, bulge with letters of appreciation. "You and yours will be remembered in our daily prayers," wrote the old couple who had been cheated of \$1,017.

The couple had booked passage on a tour but tried to cancel and get a refund when the woman had to have all the toes on one foot amputated. The travel agency refused to refund their money on the ground that they had not canceled prior to 60 days before departure, as required by company policy.

Yohe argued, successfully, that the company's position was invalid because the couple made their reservations with the 60-day period and couldn't have cancelled before that time.

To Speak At Africa Study

Two East Carolina University professors will be guest speakers Thursday at a combined mission study on Africa at 10 a.m. at St. James United Methodist Church.

They are Dr. Kathleen Stokes, professor of political science, and Dr. Blanche Watrous, professor of sociology and anthropology, who will discuss the book, "Beyond Independence: The Face of the New Africa" by Donald M'Timkulu.

The annual occasion is sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service of St. James Methodist Church, Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church and Holy Trinity Methodist Church. Members of the Women's Society of the three sister churches are invited to attend. A covered-dish luncheon will be served at noon.

The speakers will be introduced by Mrs. R. P. Rogers, chairman of missionary education at Jarvis Methodist, who will also preside. Mrs. W. R. Cox of St. James will give the welcome. Mrs. I. Jackson Edwards Jr., president of the Women's Society of St. James, will give the devotional.

In charge of the luncheon is Mrs. W. S. Dawson of Holy Trinity Church.

Dedicate Auto Pollution Lab

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A \$10 million auto pollution control laboratory will be dedicated today in Ann Arbor.

The new laboratory, according to Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus of the Environmental Protection Agency, will play a key role in making tests necessary before automobiles and other vehicles will be certified as meeting federal air pollution control emission standards.

A coin-operated dispenser for holy water at temples was described in 219 B.C. by Hero of Alexandria.

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Large golden-orange beauties. For your harvest-time pie or for Halloween.

69¢

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Sweet Anjou Pears 4 Lbs. \$1

Make your own Candy Apple Kits Each 29¢

Crisp Jonathan Apples 4 Lb. Bag 59¢

Pops-Rite Yellow Popcorn 2 Lb. Bag 49¢

Murray's Virginia Apple Cider Gal. Jug 99¢

In-Shell Roasted Peanuts 2 Lb. Bag 99¢

Fresh Pork

Neckbones

18¢

LB.

Jumbo, in-the-piece Bologna LB. 58¢

Armour Star Franks 1-LB. PKG. 68¢

Riverside Grade A

Turkeys

10 to 14 Lb. Avg.

Big, deep-breasted birds with lots of good eating meat, yours at a Kroger low price.

48¢

Lb.

Coastal...Breaded, Cooked Fish Sticks 4 8-OZ. PKGS. \$1

Fresh-shore Breaded, Cooked Fish Cakes LB. 49¢

Flame Red

Tokay Grapes

Arbor-fresh loaded with juice. . . packed with flavor.

\$1

4 Lbs.

Trick or Treat Special Winesap Apples 8 Lb. Bag 89¢

Juicy Florida Oranges 5 Lb. Bag 79¢

Murray's Apple Cider Gal. 99¢

Zipper Skinned Tangelos 5 Lb. Bag 89¢

Mid-Tokyo Milestone Is A Hazard

TOKYO (AP) — All roads in Japan once began at Tokyo's Nihonbashi off the Ginza, the hub of the world's largest metropolis.

That was the starting point where distance in Japan was calculated.

But modern times have forced authorities to decide to reluctantly remove the historic milestone carved in a Victorian era lamp post. It has become a traffic hazard.

The original marker was set up on a wooden bridge in 1603 to make sure map makers, functionaries, crooks and warriors, merchants and travelers, made no mistake where their journey began.

It was highlighted in Hiroshige's world famous woodcut prints of 53 stations on the Tokaido, the colorful highway that wound along the Pacific seaboard of Honshu between Tokyo, the eastern capital, and Kyoto, the western capital.

The life and times of Edo, old Tokyo, buzzed around Nihonbashi, with its myriad mercantile houses, some of which later expanded into headquarters for shops specializing in seaweed paste, shaved bonito flakes, sweet cakes, tea leaves, western and Japanese haberdasheries and two major department stores.

The old marker gave way to the lamp post following the visit of Commodore Perry's ships and old Japan casting off its medieval fold in 1868.

The decision to remove the steel marker, which stands seven meters high, set off a controversy. Many favored retaining the landmark for nostalgic reasons.

"We'd like something to remind us of the past, the good old days," they argued.

But those favoring its removal argued "times have changed. How can we progress if we're hamstrung by sentiment that is proving to be a public hazard?"

The marker is to be removed within a year.

Honor Pupils Announced

CHICOD — Charles E. Johnson, principal of Chicod Elementary School has announced the honor roll and principal's list for the first marking period.

For a student to be placed on the Honor Roll, he must receive an "A" on all subjects and an "A" in conduct. To be included on the principal's list, a student must earn an "A" on at least half his academic subjects and a "B" on his non-academic work. He must receive honor or satisfactory on conduct.

Honor roll students included: Monica Fornes and Cynthia Keeter, third grade; Jolinda Rouse, fourth grade; Donna Lambert and Donna Kay Meeks, eighth grade.

The following students were named to the principal's list:

Grade three, Angela Roach, Terry G. Mills, Stacie Haddock, Donald Horton, Tina Powell, Kim Boyd, Tina Dennis, Sharon Evans, Maria Jones and Marshall Stewart.

Grade Four, Ricks Mills, Helen Bunting, Karen Jean Lloyd, Linda Joy Hardee and Sherry Ann Coward.

Grade Five, Kenneth Paramore, Melissa Bailey, Robin Fornes, and Mark Coward.

Grade Six, Cynthia Mills, Neil Johnson, Mark Forbes, Louie Dixon, Craig Buck, Jacki Lilley, Dale Bailey and Wanda Mills.

Grade Seven, Joni McLawhorn, Trudy Haddock, Cathy Stokes and Arlene Evans.

Grade Eight, Sandra Haddock, Joe Tucker Fornes Jr., Gary Thomas Moore, Cathy Sue Gaskins and Freddie Sue Wall.

\$10,000 Income Is Near Median

NEW YORK (UPI) —The \$10,000 income figure may become the median income line among all U.S. families. A new 10-year-survey shows that 25.5 million of the more than 51.9 million families in the nation had incomes of \$10,000 or more in 1970. That's 49.13 per cent. The study was conducted by Meinhard-Commercial Corporation, a financing and factoring firm, which analyzed government data to reach its conclusions.

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Sweet Buns 3 Pkg. 1.00

Jane Parker Orange

Chiffon Cake 17-Oz. Pkg. 55c

Jane Parker Bake N' Serve

French Rolls 12-Oz. Pkg. 4

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A&P Strawberries 1-Lb. Pkg. 41c

Morton Donuts 10-Oz. Pkg. 45c

A&P Cut Corn 2 Lb. Pkg. 59c

A&P Brand Thrifty Whole Leaf or Chopped Spinach 10-Oz. Pkg. 19c

A&P Pie Shells 3 2-Cr. Pkgs. \$1.00

Borden Ice Milk Choose From All Flavors Half Gallon Carton 39c

Green Giant Niblets Corn 10-oz. pkg. 35c

Green Giant Golden Corn 10-oz. pkg. 35c

Green Giant Broccoli Spears 10-oz. pkg. 45c

Green Giant LeSueur Peas 10-oz. pkg. 45c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

Fresh Cauliflower Hd. 49c

Fla. Navel Oranges 2 Lb. 29c

Sweet Tokay Grapes Lb. 23c

Sunmaid Seedless Raisins 14 1/2-Oz. Mini Pkg. in 7-Oz. Bag 37c

White Potatoes 20 Lb. Bag 98c

A&P Yellow Popping Corn 2 Lb. Bag 35c

A&P Va. Salted Peanuts 6 3/4-Oz. Pkg. 29c

Red York Apples 8 Lb. Bag 89c

Delicious Apples RED 2 Lb. 35c

Good and Thrifty Groceries!

Nabisco Ritz Crackers 12-Oz. Pkg. 39c

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Choose From All Layer Varieties Pillsbury Cake Mixes 18-Oz. Pkg. 49c

Plain or Self-Rising Gold Medal Flour 5 Lb. Bag 65c

Shop A&P For Thrifty Jiffy Corn Muffin Mix 8 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 12c

A&P Has Household Values You Like! Niagara Spray Starch 22-Oz. Size 69c 15-Oz. Size 53c

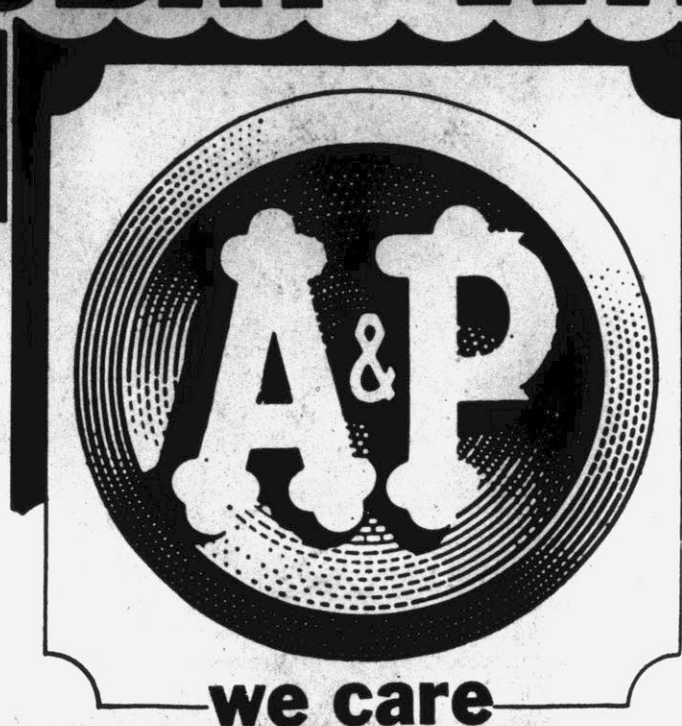
LYSOL Cleaner 15-Oz. Size 59c

Liquid Spray 12-Oz. Size 95c 7-Oz. Bot. 95c

BOWL CLEANER 16-Oz. Size 49c

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Whole Cured Ham	Lb.	69c	Sirloin Tip Roast	Lb.	\$1.18
Virginia Country Farm One Fifth			• "Super-Right" Heavy Grain-Fed Beef — Boneless		
Sliced Cured Ham	Lb.	79c	Eye Style Round	Roast Lb.	\$1.18
"Super-Right" Delicious All Meat			• "Super-Right" Heavy Grain-Fed Beef — Freshly		
Franks	Lb. 59c 2 Lb. Pkg.	\$1.15	Ground Round Beef	Lb.	98c
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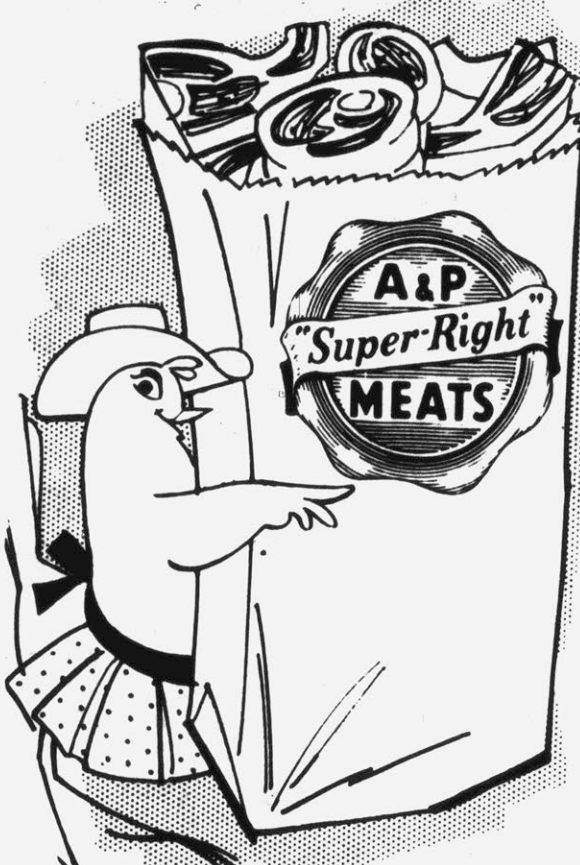
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FRYER BOX OF CHICKEN Lb. 25c
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Ketchup	14-Oz. Bot.	31c
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Ketchup	20-Oz. Bot.	41c
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Manwich Sauce	1-Lb. Can	43c

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Pot Pies	Allgood Bacon	Whole Beef Rib	Fresh Fryer Quarters
MORTON BEEF CHICKEN TURKEY 4 8-Oz. Pkgs. 79c	1-Lb. Pkg. 59c 2-Lb. Pkg. \$1.15	"Super-Right" Heavy Beef 25 to 35-Lb. Avg. You Pay Only Lb. 79c	Breast With Wing Lb. 39c Leg With Back Lb. 35c
A&P Pimento Spread 8-Oz. Cup 37c	A&P Ham Salad 8-Oz. Cup 49c	Ocean Perch Fillet 10-Oz. Pkg. 59c	Sunnyfield Crisp Corn Flakes 12-Oz. Pkg. 27c
A&P Fruit Cocktail 13-Oz. Cup 35c		Shrimp Cocktail 3 4-Oz. Jars 89c	
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Golden Whole Kernel or Cream

CORN 4 1-Lb. Cans \$1.00

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A&P Shave Cream	Regular or Menthol 11-Oz. Can	49c
A&P Brand Cold Cream	7-Oz. Jar	89c
Jergen's All Purpose Cream	2-Oz. Size	59c
A&P Mouth Wash & Gargle	14-Oz. Bot.	49c
Modess Sanitary Napkins	12-Ct. Pkg.	55c
Gillette Right Guard	10-Oz. Off Label 4-Oz. Deodorant	69c
A&P Soft Moist	DOG FOOD 3.6 oz. Pkg. 7.2 oz. Pkg. 18-Oz. Pkg.	73c \$1.39 39c

TREAT FOR THE THRIFTY!

Karo Blue Label Syrup	24-Oz. Bot.	37c
Diet Mazola Margarine	1-Lb. Pkg.	53c
Pillsbury Buttermilk Biscuits	4 8-Oz. Pkgs.	43c
Ballard Biscuits	6 8-Oz. 10-Ct. Pack Ctn.	58c
Pillsbury Popping Fresh Flaky Biscuits	9-Oz. Pkg.	19c
Pillsbury Tender Bake Biscuits	2 4-Oz. Pkgs.	25c
Heinz Tomato Ketchup	20-Oz. Bot.	45c
Heinz Genuine Dill Pickles	48-Oz. Jar	79c
Heinz Barbecue Sauce	16-Oz. Bot.	39c
Minute Rice	7-Oz. Pkg.	33c
Lachoy Chow Mein Noodles	5-Oz. Can	37c
Lachoy Chicken Chow Mein	1-Lb. Can	69c
Strongheart Dog Food	15 1/2-Oz. Can	11c
Gravy Train Dog Food	25-Lb. Bag	\$3.69
Halo Blue Shampoo	11 1/2-Oz. Bot. 7-Oz. Bot.	79c

Del-monte Green Peas	1-Lb. Can	27c
Del-monte Cut Beans	1-Lb. Can	27c
Del-monte Lima Beans	Small Green 1-Lb. Can	39c
Del-monte Yellow Peaches	29-Oz. Can	37c
Del-monte Fruit Cocktail	1-Lb. Can	29c
Del-monte Stewed Tomatoes	1-Lb. Can	33c
Del-monte Pineapple Drink	46-Oz. Can	43c

SPECIAL LOW PRICE A&P 100% Colombian Coffee 99c 1-Lb. Can	Ultra Ban '5000' Deodorant 8-Oz. Size \$1.65 5-Oz. Size \$1.19 Reg. or Unscented	Get Free Toy Car With Purchase Of Mr. Clean Liquid Cleaner 28-Oz. Bottle 73c	Get Free Toy Car With Purchase Of Downy Fabric Softener 33-Oz. Bottle 85c	PRE-PRICED Super-Suds Detergent 65c 40-Oz. Pkg.	ONE DANDRUFF Breck Shampoo 3-Oz. Size \$1.09 6-Oz. Size \$1.79
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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—The North Carolina hen market is steady today. Supplies are irregular but generally adequate for a fair to good demand. Prices paid per pound for hens over seven pounds 12 cents at the farm and 14 to 14½ cents FOB plants. Light types 5 to 5½ cents, mostly 5 cents.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina's hog markets today are steady to .50 higher. Tops of 20.00 reported at Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourn, Ayden and Laurinburg; 19.25-19.75 Rocky Mount; 19.00-19.25 Wilson; 18.00-19.00 Kinston, New Bern,

Benson, Newton Grove, Albertson, Lumberton; 17.75-18.75 Tarboro, Siler City, Denton; 18.00-18.50 Bethel; 19.50 Salisbury, Greensboro, and Mount Olive.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market continued to slide today in moderately active trading.

The 11 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials had dropped 4.31 to 841.05. This average had slumped a total of 48.19 points in the previous 10 sessions.

Losses topped gains by more than 2 to 1 among issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Steels, rubber issues, electronics, nonferrous metals and oils were mostly lower.

Big block trades included 143,400 shares of Amerada Hess, up ¼ to 40¾; 65,300 shares of Amerada Hess preferred, up 1¼ to 97½; and 102,000 shares of British Petroleum, unchanged at 14½.

Among Big Board prices were Occidental Petroleum, up ½ to 12¾; Hanna Mining, off 1½ to 49½; Xerox, off 1 to 110½; National Homes, up ¾ to 31½; Alcoa, off 1 to 43¾; Du Pont, off 1½ to 148; and Polaroid, up 1 to 91.

American Stock Exchange prices included DCA Development, off 1½ to 8¼; Champion Home Builders, off ¾ to 35¾; Presley Development, up 1½ to 51; Arctic Enterprises, up 2½ to 41¾; and Savin Business Machines, off 2¾ to 17¼.

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

Burroughs	132¼
United Utilities	19¼
Heublein	45
Jeff-Pilot	42¼
Wachovia	59½
Wicks	48¾
Wachovia Realty	34½
Eckerd's	48½

OVER THE COUNTERS

Combined Ins	33¼-33¾
Franklin Life	21-21½
Hardees	14-14¾
NCNB	41½-42
Piedmont Air	8¼-8½
Integon	10½-10¾
Little Mint	5½-5½½
Commer Homes	4½-4¾
Guardian Care	6¾-7¼
Tri South	34¾-35¼
First Provident	7½-7¾

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Akzona	Prev.	Mid.	Close
Allis-Chal	38¾	38¾	38¾
Am Motors	12¾	12¾	12¾
Am Tel&Tel	7	7	7
Am Brand	42½	42½	42½
Alt Rich	40¼	40¾	40¾
Beth Steel	64¼	64¾	64¾
Boeing Air	24	23¾	23¾
Borden Co	15¾	15½	15½
Burl Ind	28½	29	29
Campbell S	33¾	33¾	33¾
Caro P&L	29	28¾	28¾
Celanese Corp	24½	24¾	24¾
Ches & Ohio	78	78	78
Chrysler	61½	—	—
Coca Cola	28	28	28
Dan Riv Mills	108	108	108
Dow Chem	7¾	7¾	7¾
Duke Power	67½	—	—
DuPont G	22	22½	22½
East Airl	149½	147¾	147¾
Eastman Kodak	18¾	18½	18½
Firestone Rub	85½	85¾	85¾
Ford Motor	52½	—	—
Gen Elec	68¼	68	68
Gen Foods	58	57½	57½
Gen Mtr	32½	31¾	31¾
Gen Tel&El	79	78¾	78¾
Ga Pacific	29¾	29¾	29¾
Gerb Prod	48¾	48¾	48¾
Goodrich BF	41½	41¾	41¾
Goodyear T&R	30¾	30¾	30¾
Gulf Oil Corp	30¾	30¾	30¾
IBM	26½	26½	26½
Int Paper	299	298½	298½
Int Tel&Tel	32½	32¾	32¾
Kayser-Roth	50¾	49¾	49¾
Liggett & Myers	21¾	21¾	21¾
Lockh Air	48¾	48¾	48¾
Loews Th	8½	8½	8½
Monsanto	44¼	44¼	44¼
Nabisco	45½	46	46
Natl Distillers	50¾	51	51
Norfolk West	15	14¾	14¾
Penney JC	75½	75¾	75¾
Pepsi Cola	64¾	65	65
Phillips Petr	61¼	61¼	61¼
Radio Corp	28¾	28¾	28¾
Rep Stel	32¾	32¾	32¾
Reynolds Ind	21¾	21¼	21¼
Seaboard Coast	54¾	54½	54½
Sears Roebuck	59¾	59¾	59¾
Sou Ralwy	90¼	90¾	90¾
Sperry Corp	87¼	86¾	86¾
Std Oil Calif	23¾	23½	23½
Std Oil NJ	53¾	52¾	52¾
Stevens JP	70¾	70¾	70¾
Texas Inc	24	23¾	23¾
Tex G S	31	30¾	30¾
Textron Inc	13¾	13¾	13¾
Un Carbide	27¾	27½	27½
Uniroyal	40¼	40¼	40¼
US Fly Ch	18¾	17¾	17¾
US Sil	30	29¾	29¾
Va El&Pwr	28¼	27¾	27¾
Wachovia	18¾	18¾	18¾
Westing El	59½	—	—
Weyerhrsr	86¼	84¾	84¾
Winn Dixie	47¼	46¾	46¾
Woolworth	47	47	47

Heavy Sale At Farmville

FARMVILLE—The volume of sales yesterday on the Farmville Tobacco Market was the heaviest of the season, but sales for the remainder of the season are expected to be lighter.

According to Louis Williams, sales supervisor for the Farmville Tobacco Board of Trade, grade for grade prices on practically all grades were steady as compared with Thursday's sale.

"Several piles of quality leaf sold for a \$1.07 to \$1.29 per pound," Williams said. "Stabilization receipts were up compared with the previous sales days."

Cutters continued to account for most of the government loan receipts. Offerings yesterday consisted of more nondescript grades than any previous sales day this year. Most of the volume consisted of lower grades of leaf and fair lugs.

The market sold 765,409 pounds for \$601,588, for an average of \$78.60 per hundred pounds. To date, the Farmville market has sold 18,815,816 pounds of tobacco for \$14,950,162 for a season average of \$79.46 per hundred pounds.

Offer Workshop On 'Bargello'

Pitt Technical Institute will offer a workshop featuring the stitches and designs of Florentine Canvas Embroidery (Bargello).

Workshop sessions will be conducted four consecutive Thursdays Oct. 28, Nov. 4, 11 and 18.

The workshop will be held in the American Legion Building from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. on each of the four days.

Beginner instruction will be given on Oct. 28. The other sessions will be devoted to color blending and designing. There is no charge for the course.

Participants in the workshop will need a pair of scissors, a notebook and scrap yarn.

For additional information, interested persons may call or visit Pitt Technical Institute.

District Meet Begins Friday

District Three Union meeting of the "B" Division Conference will be held at the Live Oak Free Will Baptist Church beginning Friday night.

The women will be in charge and will conduct the services during the convention which will continue through Sunday.

Elder J. E. Phillips is president.

The Meeting Place

WEDNESDAY
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets
8:00 p.m.—Royal Court No. 9, Order of the Amaranthe meets at Masonic Temple
8:00 p.m.—Open meeting of the Pitt County Al-Anon Group at the AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-3222 or 756-0567
8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Sue Harper will be hostess to the Matrons Club

THURSDAY
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets
7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at Community Bldg.
7:30 p.m.—Mrs. Mary Wade will be hostess to the Daylight Savings Club
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose
8:00 p.m.—VFW Auxiliary meets at Post Home



HALLOWEEN ENCHANTMENT FOR TWO — Patients on the Pediatrics Floor at Pitt Memorial Hospital, Tony Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Ross Jr. of Ayden, left, and Todd Winslow, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Winslow Jr. of Greenville, right, give their approval on a Halloween arrangement at the nurses' desk while Keith Mercer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mercer of Greenville,

doesn't. The arrangement, courtesy of the Service League of Greenville, features a driftwood tree decorated with fall leaves in autumn colors mixed with black cats, pumpkins and owls. Flanking the tree are large scarecrows made from corn shucks and a large lollipop. In between the scarecrows are treats for the children. (Reflector Photo by Rosalie Trotman)

Obituaries

Taft
Mr. Willie Taft, 56, died Friday in King County Hospital, Brooklyn, N.C. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday afternoon at four o'clock at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Chapel with the Rev. W. J. Best officiating. Burial will follow in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. William Malone; three sisters, Mrs. Pricella Tyson of Greenville, Mrs. Esther White of Rt. 3, Greenville, and Miss Doris Floyd of Brooklyn, N.Y.; three brothers, Johnny Taft of Greenville, King S. Cooper of Brooklyn, N.C., and Joey Floyd of Mount Clair, N.C.

He was also the son of the late Johnnie Taft.

The body will be at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home. The family will be at the funeral home Friday from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The family will be at the home of Mrs. Priscilla Tyson, 610 Roosevelt Ave.

Allen
FARMVILLE — Mr. David Lawrence Allen, 78, died Tuesday night at his home following a lengthy illness. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

A lifelong resident of this community, Mr. Allen was a retired farmer and a member of the Marlboro Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Jackie Worthington Allen of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Gene Eason of Maury, Mrs. Burce Dail of Snow Hill, and Mrs. Will Jones III of Chesapeake, Va.; four sons, J. D. Allen of Ayden, Bill and Roy Lee Allen, both of Farmville, and Jack Allen of Virginia Beach, Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Cates of Greenville and Mrs. Marvin Jones of Virginia; three brothers, Burt, Lloyd, and Ichabod Allen, all of Farmville; 16 grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

Hodges
AYDEN — Christopher Alan Hodges, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hodges, died Tuesday night.

Graveside services will be conducted Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Ayden Cemetery by the Rev. Kimberly Ard of Ayden and the Rev. Frank Smith of Washington, N.C.

Survivors besides his parents are his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hodges Jr. of Washington; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Burney of Ayden; a maternal great grandmother, Mrs. Lavinia Basnight of Washington; and a paternal great grandmother, Mrs. James M. Hodges Sr. of Grimesland.

Kirkman
Mr. William T. (Tom) Kirkman, 44, died in Duke Hospital in Durham Tuesday morning.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Larry E. Patterson and the Rev. Harrell C. Turner. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park with Masonic rites by the Greenville Masonic Lodge.

Mr. Kirkman, a native of Alamance County, came to the Stokes-Robersonville Community in 1934 and was graduated from the Stokes High School in 1944. He was a veteran of the Korean Conflict. Since 1956 he had made his home in Wilson and was employed as a

salesman with Ralston-Purina Company. He was a member of Oak Grove Christian Church, the Mt. Lebanon Masonic Lodge No. 117 A.F.&A.M. of Wilson, and was a York Rite Mason.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Juanita Adams Kirkman; three sons: W. Ronny Kirkman of the U.S. Army, now stationed in Germany, W. Thomas Kirkman Jr. of Steven T. Kirkman, both of the home; two daughters: Mrs. Phil Page of Wilson and Miss Anita Rose Kirkman of the home; two grandchildren; his parents: Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Kirkman of Robersonville; three brothers: J. C. Kirkman of Robersonville, Leo A. Kirkman of Charlotte, and Glenn R. Kirkman of Richmond, Va.; and a sister, Mrs. J. E. Keel of Greenville.

Holland
FALCON — Dr. A. C. Holland, 77, veteran educator and minister and a former Greenville resident, died Monday in North Carolina Memorial Hospital, Chapel Hill, following an extended illness.

Funeral services were held today at 3 o'clock at the Culbreth Memorial Pentecostal Holiness Church with the Rev. J. Doner Lee, Rev. James D. Leggett, and Rev. L. E. Turpin officiating. Burial followed in the Falcon Cemetery.

Dr. Holland, retired, served for more than 50 years in the fields of education and ministry. He had held membership in the North Carolina and Florida Conference and held pastorates in Oak Ridge and St. Petersburg, Fla.

A native of Clinton, S. C., Dr. Holland earned his degree from Presbyterian College of South Carolina and later earned the M.A. degree from the University of North Carolina and Ph.D. degree from the University of Oklahoma.

Professorships at East Carolina University and Southwestern College, Oklahoma City, Okla., followed years of service as superintendent of Jones County public schools, principalships at Falcon and South River High Schools and Manteo High School.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mattie Lee Killebrew Holland of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Grace McLamb, Winter Park, Fla.; four sons, Bernard H. of the home, A. Cary, Elkridge, Md., James B., Chapel Hill, and Lindsey H., Carteret, N.J.; two sisters, Mrs. Esther Pitts and Mrs. Margaret Adair, both of Clinton, S. C.; four brothers, Earl, Clearwater, Fla., Hoyt of Jackson, Miss., Job D. of Clinton, S. C., and C. B. Holland of Laurens, S.C.; 11 grandchildren; and one great grandson.

Peaden
Mrs. Hattie S. Peaden, 81, widow of J.R. Peaden, died in the Greenville Nursing Home early Wednesday morning.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by her pastor, the Rev. Dave Nobles, and the Rev. Al Davis. Burial will be in Queen Anne Cemetery in Fountain.

Mrs. Peaden spent most of her life in the Belvoir Community and was a member of the Belvoir Free Will Baptist Church. Her husband died in 1950.

Surviving her are six sons: W. H. and J. R. Peaden, both of near Greenville, and Thurman, C. D., Jesse and Jennie Peaden, all of Belvoir; four daughters: Mrs. Ledrew McGowan and Mrs. Joe

Regional Treatment Plant To Be Talked

AYDEN — A meeting on the proposed consolidated sewage treatment plant for Winterville, Ayden-Grifton will be held tonight at 7:30 in the new court room of the Ayden Municipal Building.

The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the feasibility of such a regional treatment plant and to make arrangements to begin necessary engineering studies for the plant and the route the lines would go.

Scheduled to attend the meeting will be representatives from the Local Government Commission, Raleigh; Department of Air and Water

Resources, Greenville and Raleigh; Commerce and Industry Department, Washington and Raleigh; Economic Department Administration; Coastal Plains Regional Commission; Engineer Bill Barlow of L.E. Wooten and Company of Raleigh, consultant engineers.

Mayor and representatives from the involved municipalities, county commissioners and representatives of the Pitt County Industrial Development Commission will also be present at the meeting.

Freight Service Seeks Cutback
RALEIGH (AP) — REA Express Inc., a freight carrying service, says it wants to close its agency stations in 55 small North Carolina towns.

The express company has petitioned the North Carolina Utilities Commission for authority to close the offices, which REA says are "low traffic producing" and cost too much to operate.

Among the 55 agencies are those at Plymouth, Pembroke, St. Pauls, Tabor City, Tryon, Burgaw and Benson.

REA said its agencies at cities near the smaller towns would handle service for customers of the firm.

Mewborn . . .

(Continued From Page 1)
1951 and the Chamber of Commerce "Farmville Man of the Year" award in 1967.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Margaret McNeill Mewborn of the home; three daughters, Mrs. William White Jr. of Sanford and Mrs. Richard Gorman and Miss Barbara Mewborn, both of Chapel Hill; a son, John M. Mewborn Jr. of Farmville; four sisters, Miss Ima Mewborn of Farmville, Miss Beulah Mewborn of Snow Hill, Miss Ailine Mewborn of Middleburg, and Mrs. Varner Garner of Mount Olive; four brothers, George L. Mewborn Jr. and Henry D. Mewborn, both of Snow Hill, Quinton Mewborn of Farmville, and Marvin B. Mewborn of Hampton, Va.; and six grandchildren.

Porter, both of the Portertown community, Mrs. Wayne Barnes of Rocky Mount, and Mrs. James F. Crawford of Greenville; 24 grandchildren; 11 great grandchildren; and a brother, J. T. Summerlin of Greensboro.

The family will be at the home of a son, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Peaden, near Belvoir.

WHY BLOAT-UP ON EXCESS BODY WATER?

Don't feel overweight, puffy, bloated because of water retention and water build-up that may come on during the strenuous days of your pre-menstrual period.

A amazing new X-PEL "Water Pills", a gentle diuretic, helps you lose water-weight gain, and relieve body-bloating puffiness. Waist enlargement, and water-retentive "swelling" of thighs, legs and arms.

Stay as slim as you are! Guaranteed or money back. Get your X-PEL "Water Pills" today, at your drug store.

Eckerd's Drug Store
Pitt Plaza

Has Troubles

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — If you think you've got troubles, listen to Larry Smith's.

They began last Nov. 25 and have been popping up regularly ever since.

Smith, a 25-year-old Cleveland man, told his long tale of woe to Judge Jerome Klein when he appeared Tuesday in South Euclid Municipal Court on a contempt of court charge. According to Smith:

He was stopped last Nov. 25 for allegedly making a wrong turn on a one-way street. His driver's license had been stolen earlier and he was charged with driving without a license.

The court called him three times and sent him five notifications to appear on the charge, but because of traveling obligations entailed by his job, he was never able to make it.

He was told Oct. 7 to go to the South Euclid police station to post bond on a charge of contempt of court. He went and on the way back home, two men entered his car, took \$200, a diamond watch, a diamond ring and his new driver's license.

A friend on the Cleveland police force advised him to bring his car to the station so detectives could check for fingerprints. Detectives told him to park the car in a safe place where no one would disturb the prints, and he ended up getting ticketed for illegal parking.

Meantime, the person who took his license in the first robbery stole someone else's car and wrecked it in Connecticut and his license is still suspended in that state.

Judge Klein listened to Smith's recount of his troubles and then fined him \$100 for contempt, but suspended \$3 because Smith had only \$97.

The charge of driving without a license is still pending because Smith still doesn't have one.

UNICEF Greeting Cards To Be On Sale

The new holiday collection of UNICEF Greeting Cards will be on sale at Pitt Plaza Shopping Center Saturday, it was announced today by the Greenville Junior Woman's Club.

The worldwide sale of UNICEF cards is an important source on income for the United Nations Children's Fund which is entirely dependent upon voluntary contributions from governments and individuals.

Now celebrating its 25th anniversary year, the United Nations organization is currently bringing health, education and nutritional assistance to needy youngsters in 112 countries.

Ranging from turn-of-the-century country Christmas scenes to a special series of five medieval masterpieces from the Vatican Art Collections, the new UNICEF card collection reflects the diverse national, cultural and religious sources of support for the Children's Fund. Nigerian, Indian and American

Lights On

Area residents wishing to contribute to the Moose Clothing Bank collection drive this evening (7:00-9:00 p.m.) were asked today by project chairman John Simonowich to turn their porch lights on to signal the roving teams of collectors.

"In the event we miss you", said Simonowich, people with clothes to contribute may telephone the Moose lodge (PL 6-4370), and arrangements will be made for a pickup."

The annual collection of used, but still wearable garments, is made to assist needy families in the county.

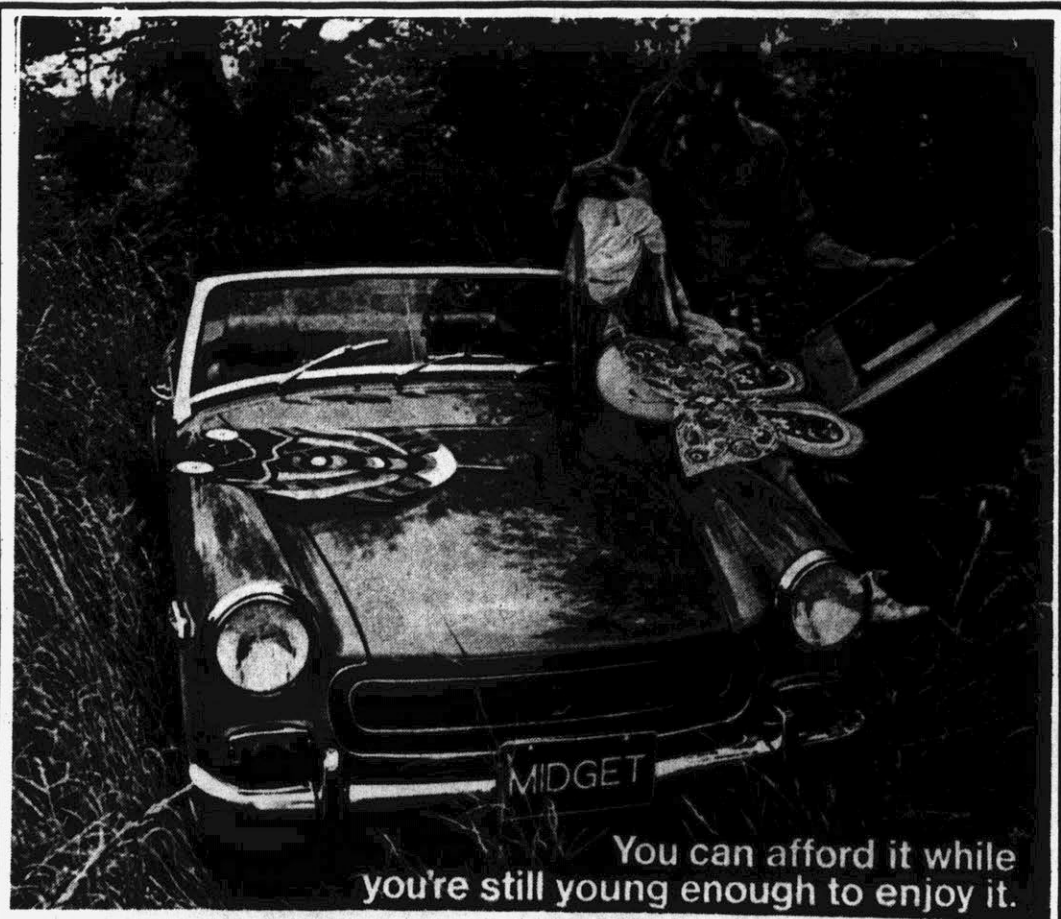
Ants, the world's oldest city dwellers, have lived in their miniature cities for more than 80 million years.

Heating—Cooling

Quality Heating and Air Conditioning Company Can Handle Your Needs Promptly.

Phone 752-3042

HEIL Equipment



You can afford it while you're still young enough to enjoy it.

Having the want is one thing. Having the wherewithal is another. The trouble with being young is that all too often you have the one without the other.

But the 1971 MG Midget is something else again. Here is a true sports car for \$2,395* the lowest price you can pay for the real thing.

In this case the real thing includes a race-winning 1275 c.c. engine. Racing-type rack-and-pinion steering (2.33 turns lock to lock) for cool, crisp driving. Heavy-duty suspension

for superb road-hugging. Disc brakes up front for straight-line, non-fade stops. Twin reclining bucket seats. And full sports car instrumentation with an electric tach.

Which only goes to show that, even though MG has been engineering sports cars for over 40 years, there's no generation gap. For the name of your nearest Austin-MG dealer and information about overseas delivery, dial (800) 631-4299 except in New Jersey where the number is (800) 962-2803. Calls are toll-free, of course.

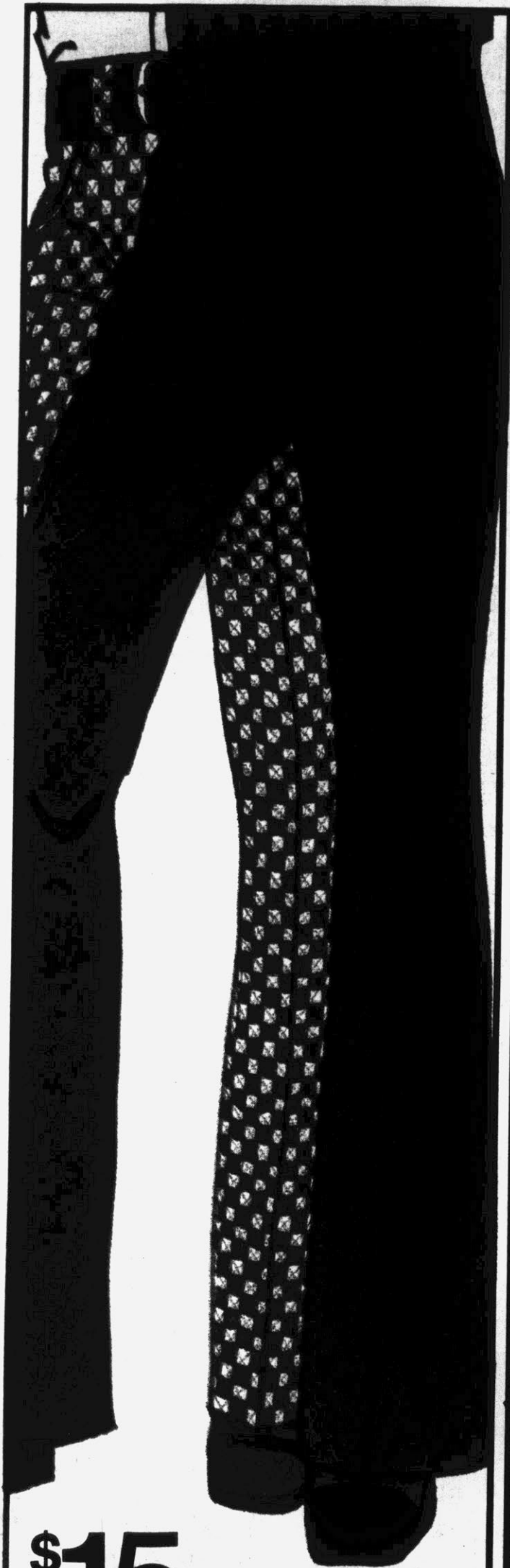


*Manufacturer's suggested retail price N.Y. P.O.E. does not include transportation charges. Dealer preparation, state and local taxes, if any.

Smith Motor Co.
Carolina Avenue Washington, N.C.

Phone 946-4228

You might find a blazer and slacks with these great features. But will they have these low prices?



\$15

Dacron® polyester twill knit slacks with flare leg. Continental styling. Penn-Prest® for no ironing. Fashion colors. Waists 30-42, inseams S-M-L-XL.

Grad style fancy knit slacks.....**\$17**

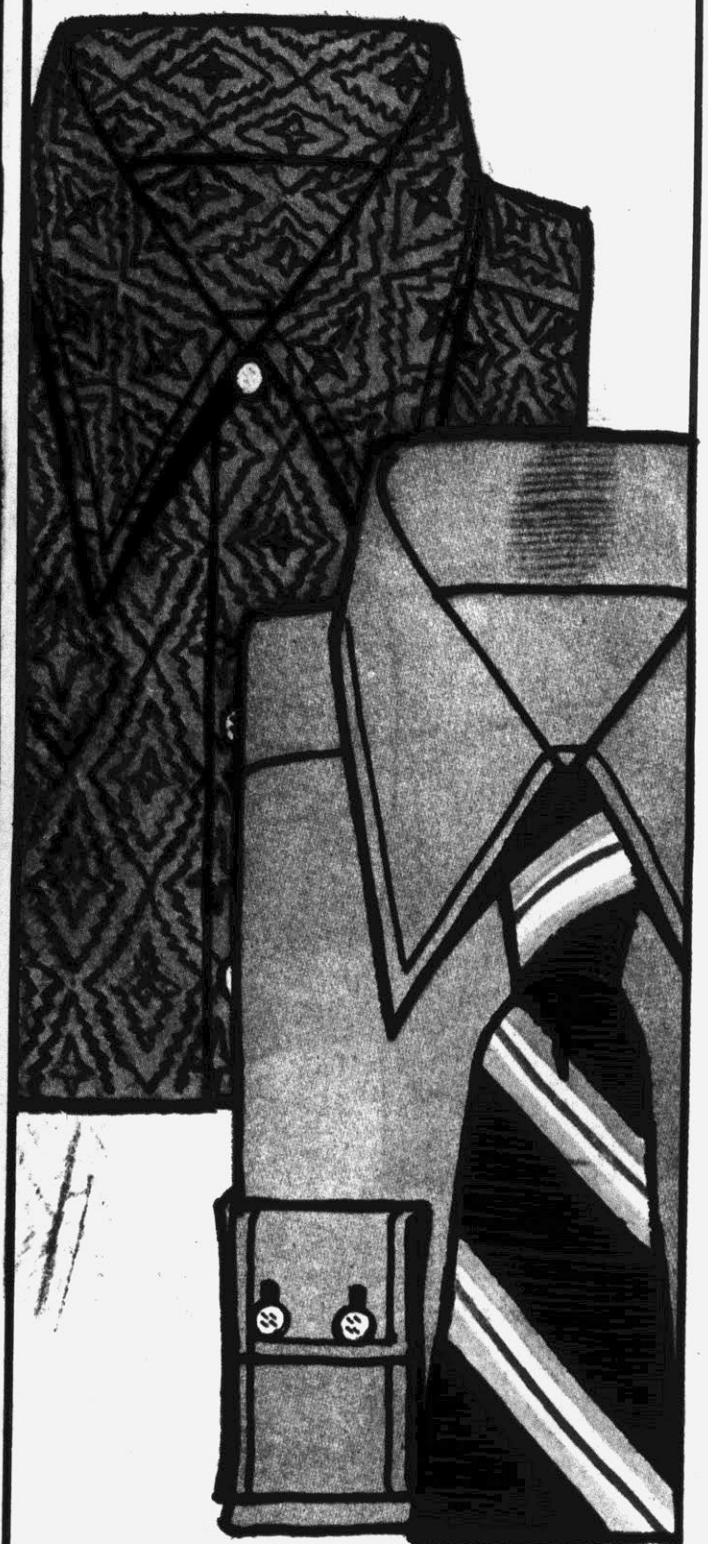
**Special
34⁸⁸**

Double knit blazer of wrinkle-free, 100% polyester. Button-thru flap pockets, deep center vent for body shaping. Selection of plains and fancies. Sizes 38-46 regulars and longs.



**Special
299**

Long point collar sport shirt of polyester/cotton. Easy-care Penn-Prest. Assorted solids, dobby prints and all over prints. S-M-L-XL.



**Special
499^{set}**

Handsome shirt and tie set. Penn-Prest Dacron® polyester/cotton shirt has long point collar, 2-button cuffs, and comes in pastel colors. Matching 4" wide tie is 100% polyester.

JCPenney
The values are here every day.

If you don't get an all-weather coat at our special-buy price, you're all wet.

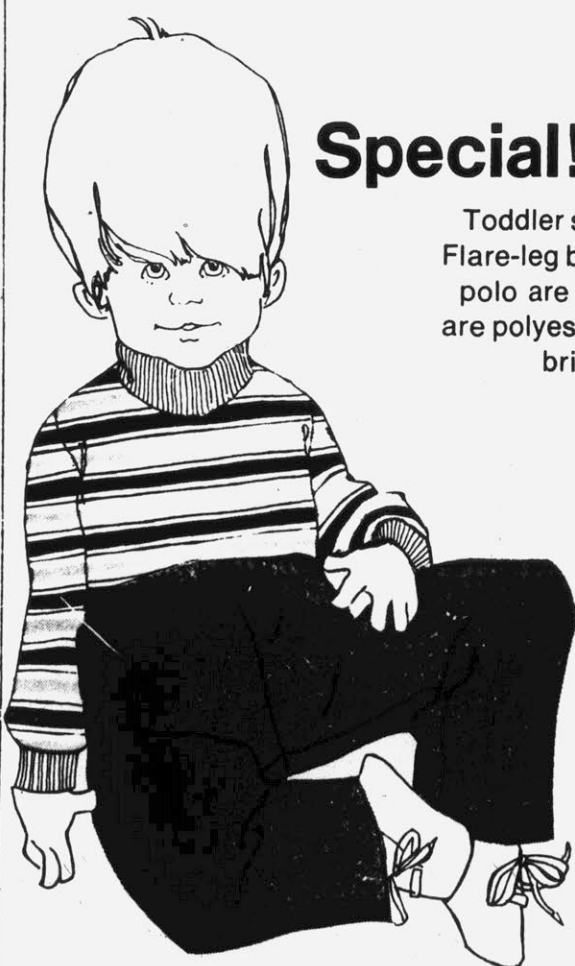
13⁸⁸

Come shine or shower, you're set for 13.88. And, looking great in the bargain. Choose from cotton denim, vinyl cire or quilt, cotton suede and more. Colors galore. Styles like the tried-and-true trench, double breasted, fitted waists. Sizes for misses' and juniors.



Special! 3⁹⁹

Nylon pants outfit has striped top and solid, flare-leg slacks. Assorted colors, sizes 7-12. In sizes 4 to 6X, . . . **Special at 2.99**



Special! 2⁵⁹ each

Toddler stretch coordinates. Flare-leg boxer slacks or solid polo are nylon; striped tops are polyester/nylon. Dark and bright colors, 1T to 4T.



JCPenney

The values are here every day.

When it comes to low prices, our timing is really terrific.

\$13

If you'd rather buy, than knit—pick our any-season, sweater coat. Hand washable acrylic in darks and brights, sizes S-M-L.

Special!
3⁷⁷

Rib-knit shirt with important zip-front. Acrylic/cotton blend, assorted colors, S-M-L.

Special!
4⁷⁷

Thick 'n thin cotton corduroy jeans in two styles. Navy, brown, berry, green, 5 to 18.

Special! 10⁸⁸

3-pc. softside luggage set includes zippered 15, 16, 17" pieces that fit inside each other for easy storage. Light color prints.



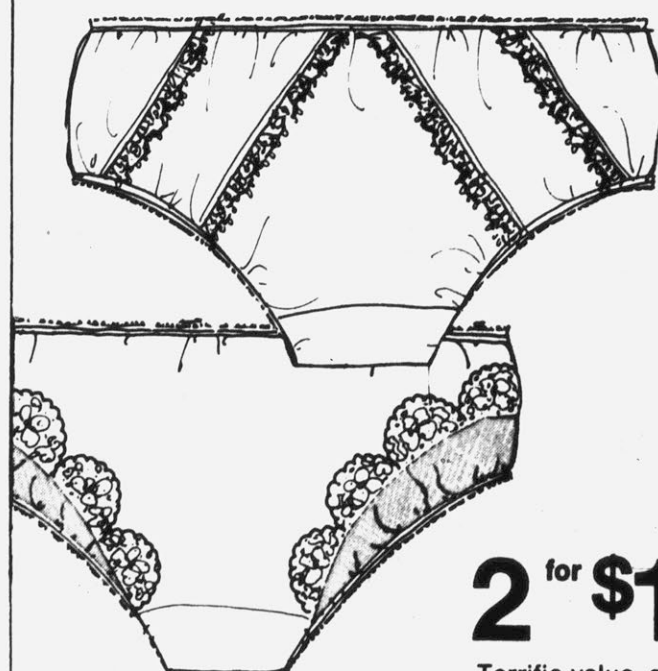
Special!
19⁸⁸

Buren by Hamilton dress watches. Twenty five styles, all with coordinated expansion bands. And exclusive with Penneys. For men: calendars, day-dates, automatics. For women: classic, sport, calendar styles. 17, 21, 25-jewel movements in goldtone or silvertone cases.



2 for \$1

Terrific value, so stock up now. Nylon bikinis with fancy trimmings. White and pastel colors, sizes small, medium, large.



JCPenney
The values are here every day.

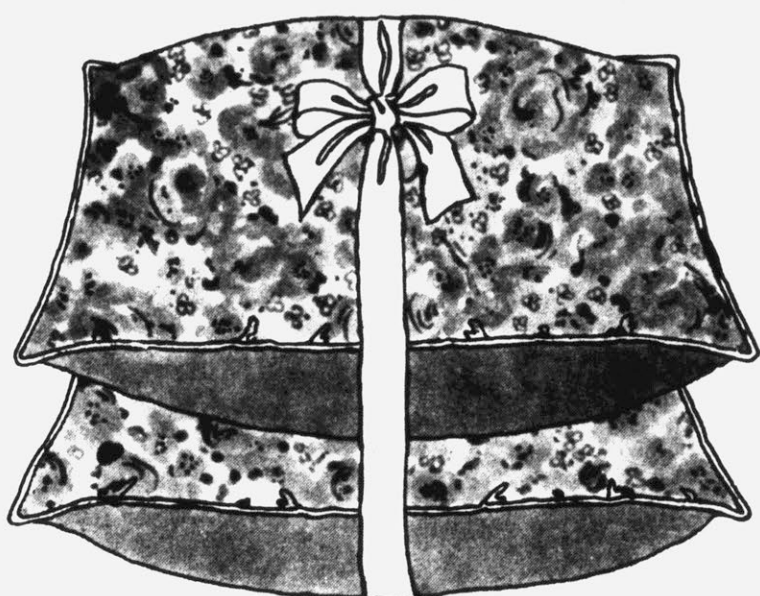
Everything you need for All at budget prices. So you

Special 6⁴⁴

48x63"

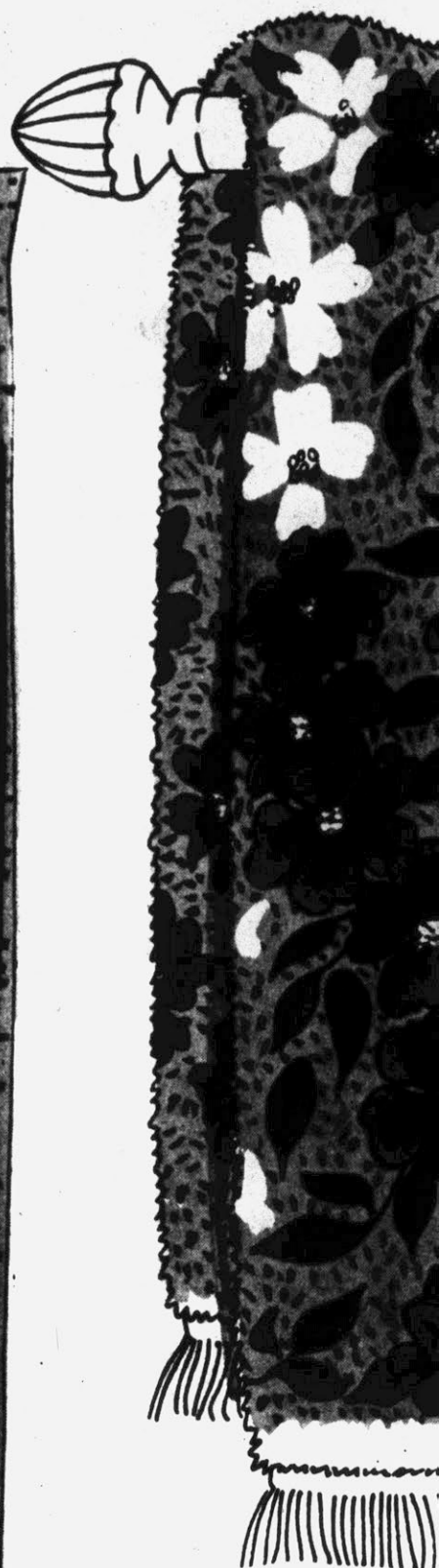
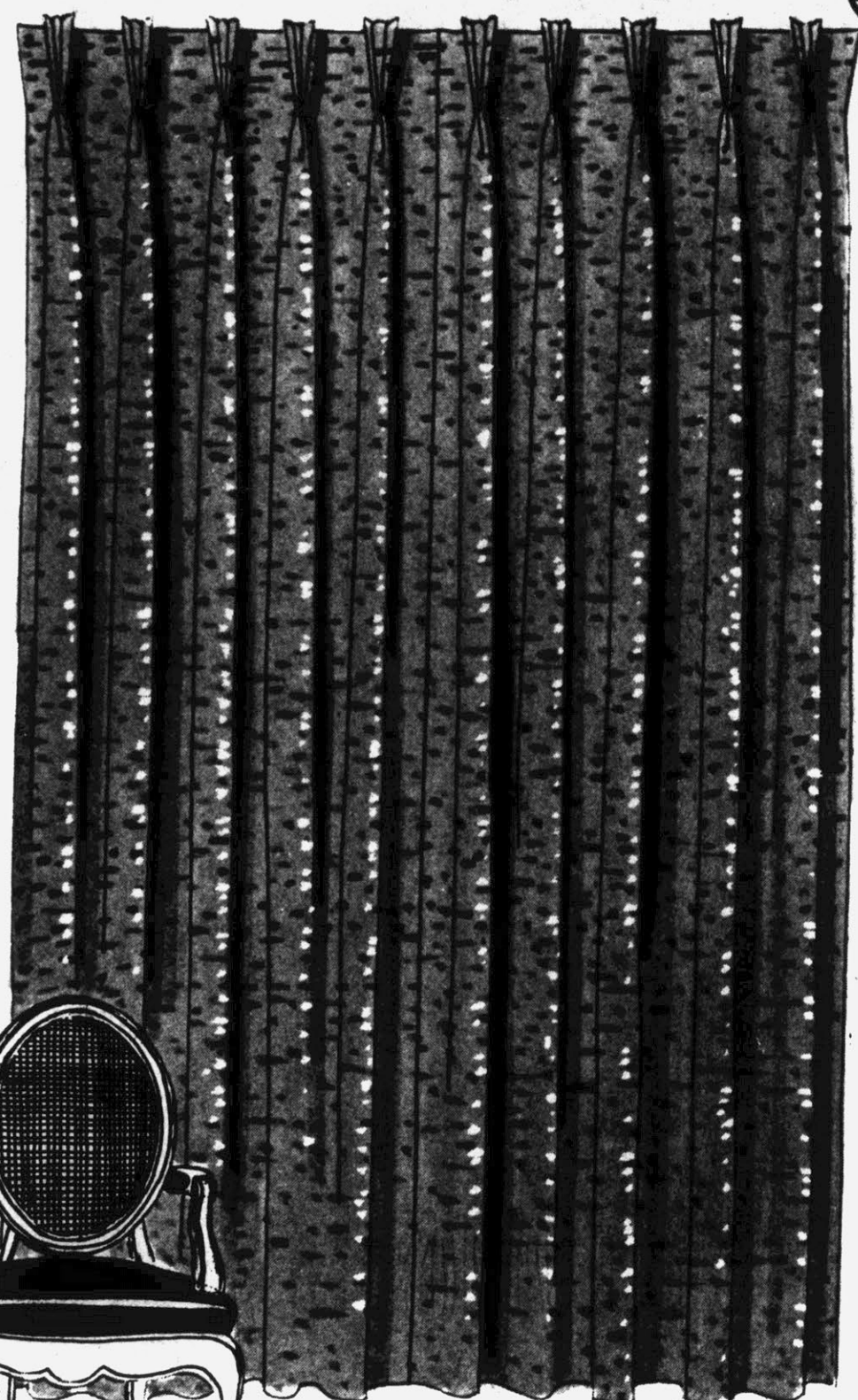
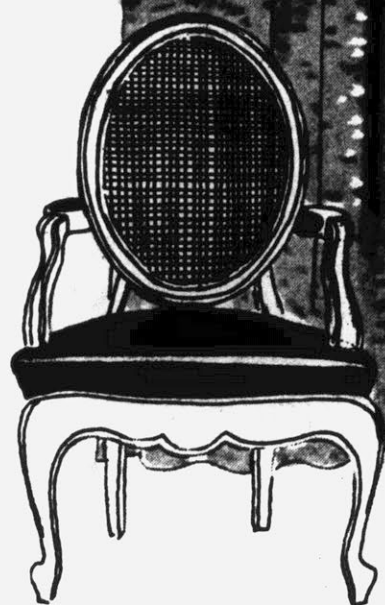
'Dorado' rayon/cotton draperies with thermal foam acrylic backing. Penn-Prest to machine wash, tumble dry and never need ironing. Moss green, antique gold or melon.

48x84", 6.88 72x84", 14.88 96x84", 18.88

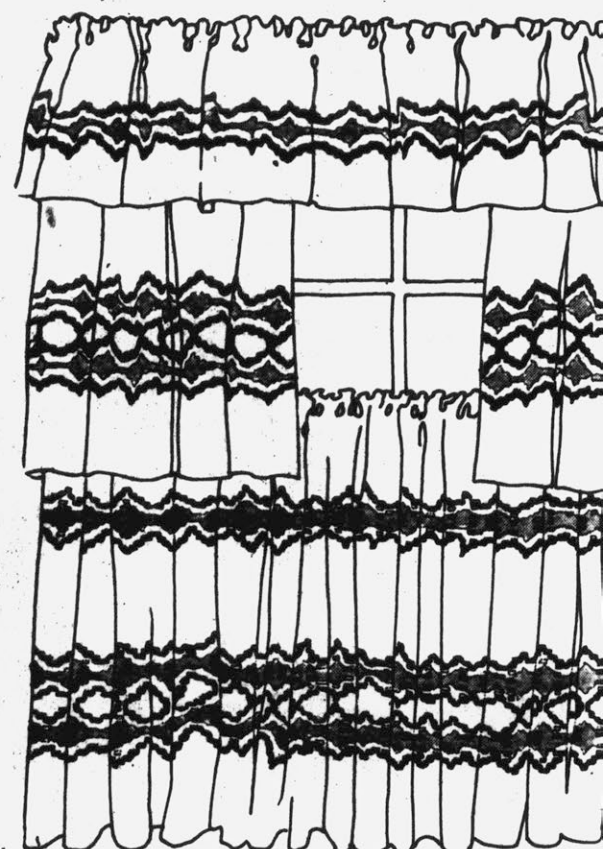


Special 2^{for} 3⁸⁸

Bed pillows that are plumply polyester filled. Cotton ticking with cord edge. Full 20x26" size.

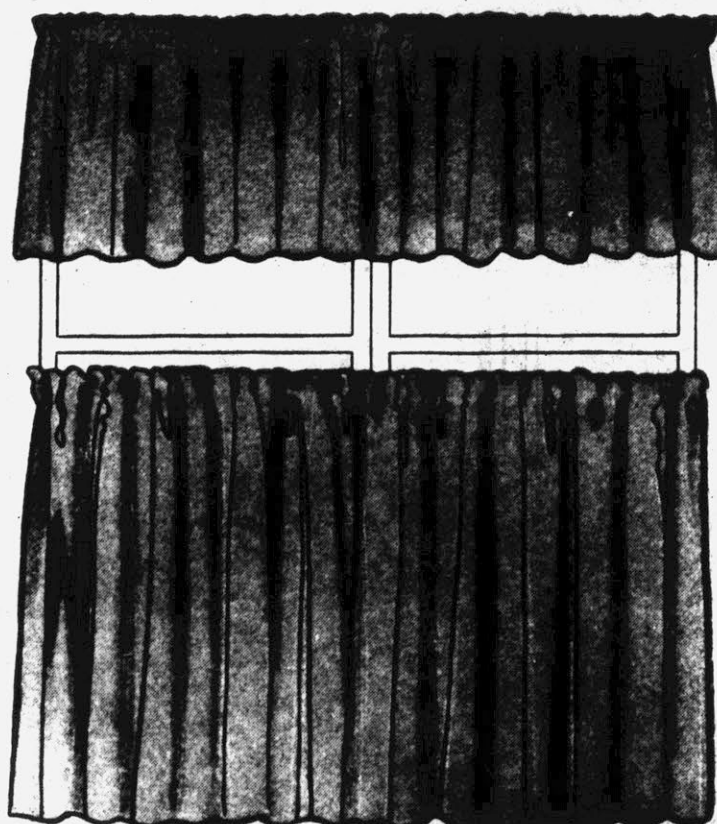


15% off. Now



Sale 3¹⁴

Reg. 3.69. 'Mayan' novelty curtains in natural color with fringe trim. Penn-Prest cotton os



Sale 2¹¹

68x36" size

Reg. 2.49. 'Pamela' novelty curtains of spun rayon sharkskin. Penn-Prest. Terrific colors.



Special 2³³

Twin size

Penn-Prest polyester/cotton muslin sheets in a delightful floral print. At prices you'd expect to pay for white. Flat or fitted bottom.

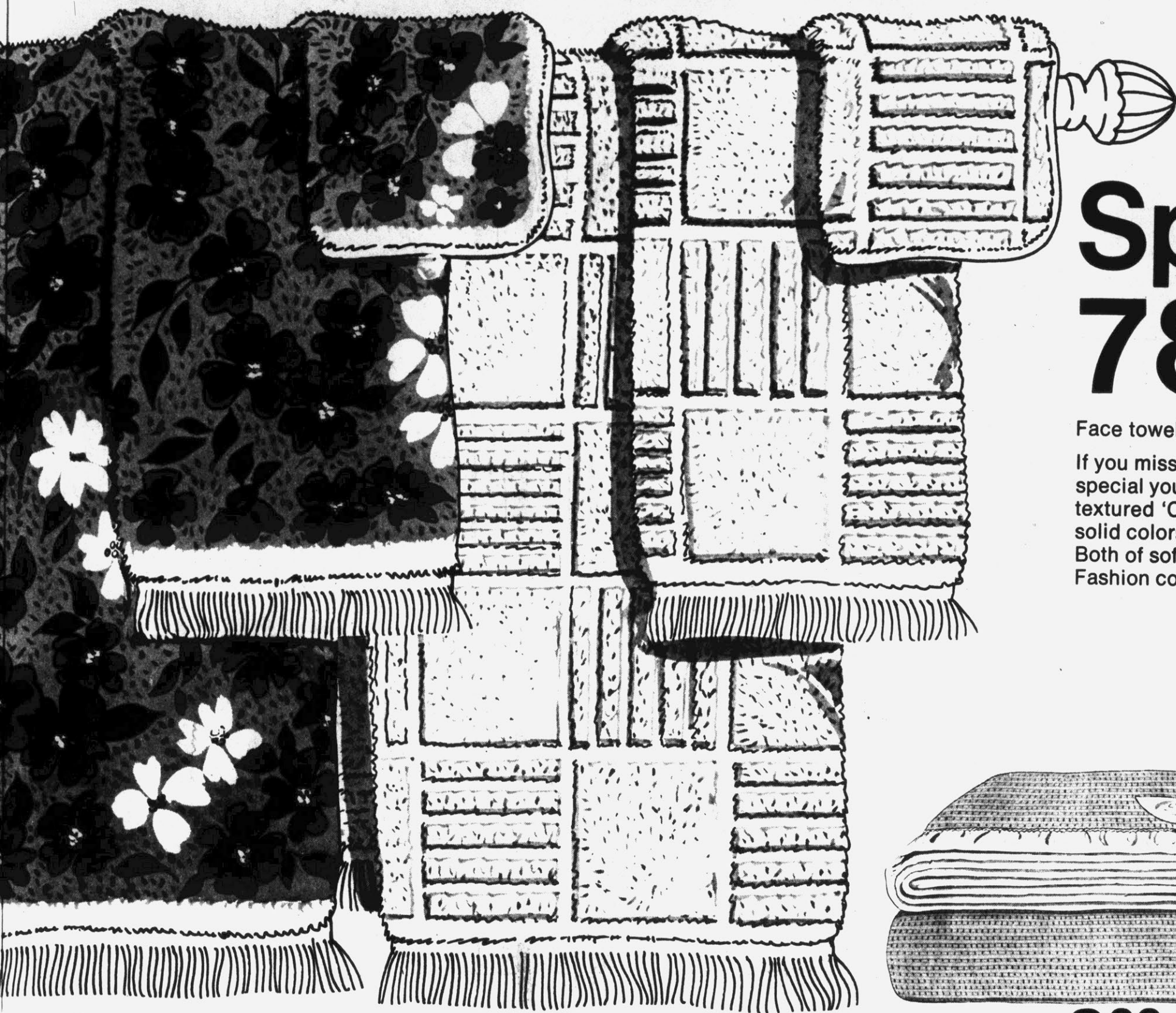
Full size, flat or fitted bottom, 3.33

Matching pillow cases, 42x36", 2 for 2.03

Sale pri

JCP
The values a

your bedroom and bath. you can wake up all smiles.

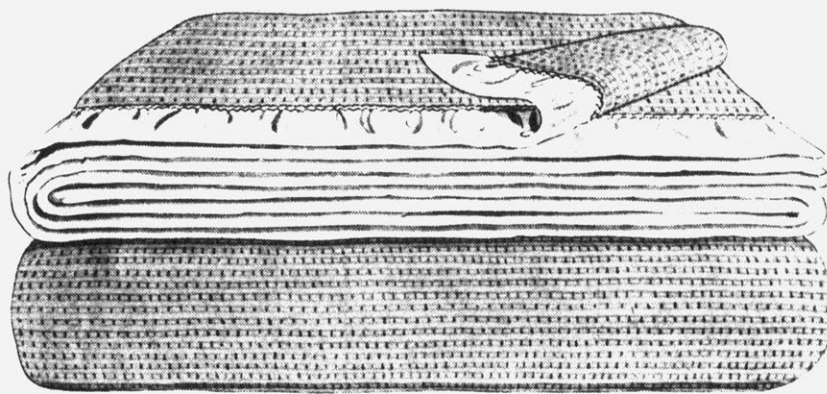


Special 78¢

Bath towels

Face towels, 51¢ Wash cloths, 31¢

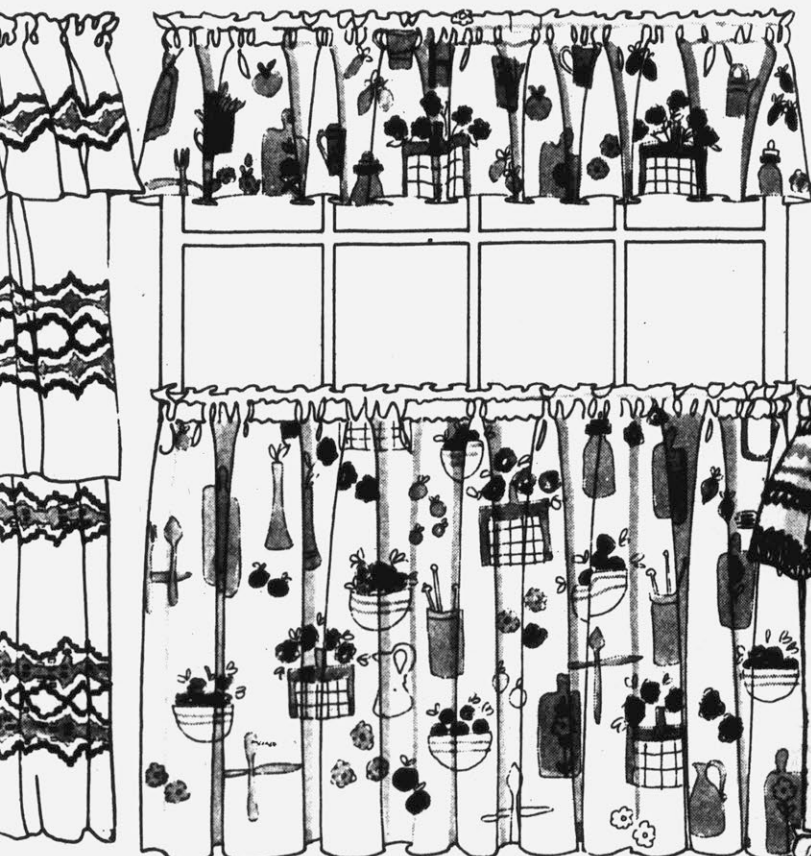
If you miss this fabulous towel special you're all wet. Choose from textured 'Criss-Cross' pattern in solid colors or 'Floral Delight' print. Both of soft cotton terry. Fashion colors.



Special 366

Lightweight thermal blanket of rayon/ polyester with nylon binding. Machine washable in lukewarm water. 70x90" size fits full or twin bed. Marigold, avocado, blue, pink.

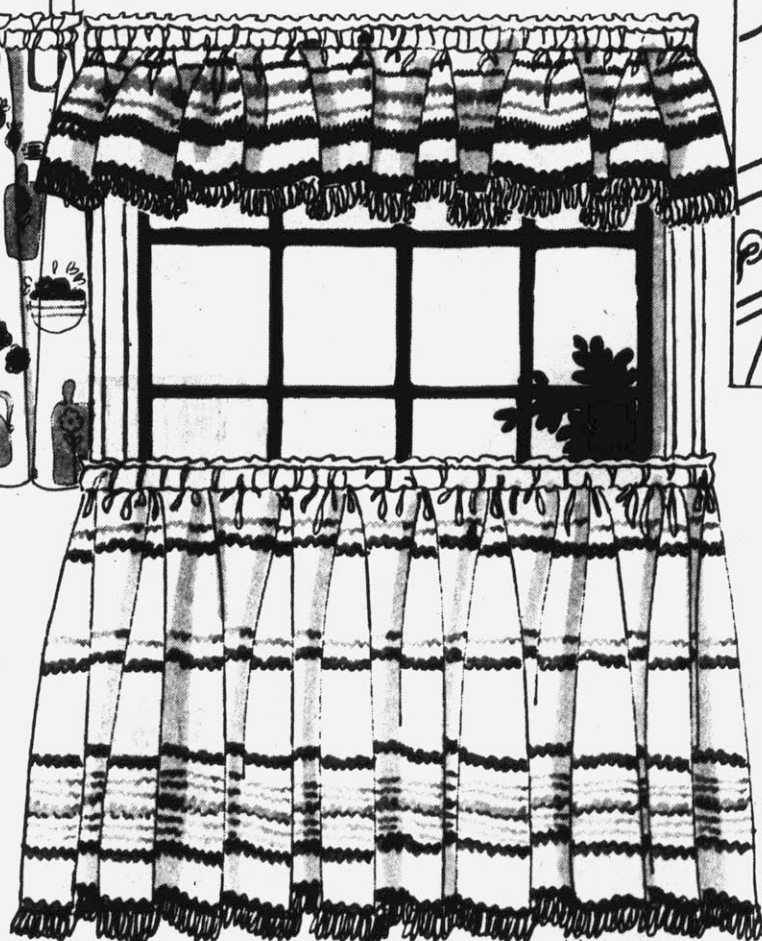
elty tier curtains



Sale 254

80x36" size

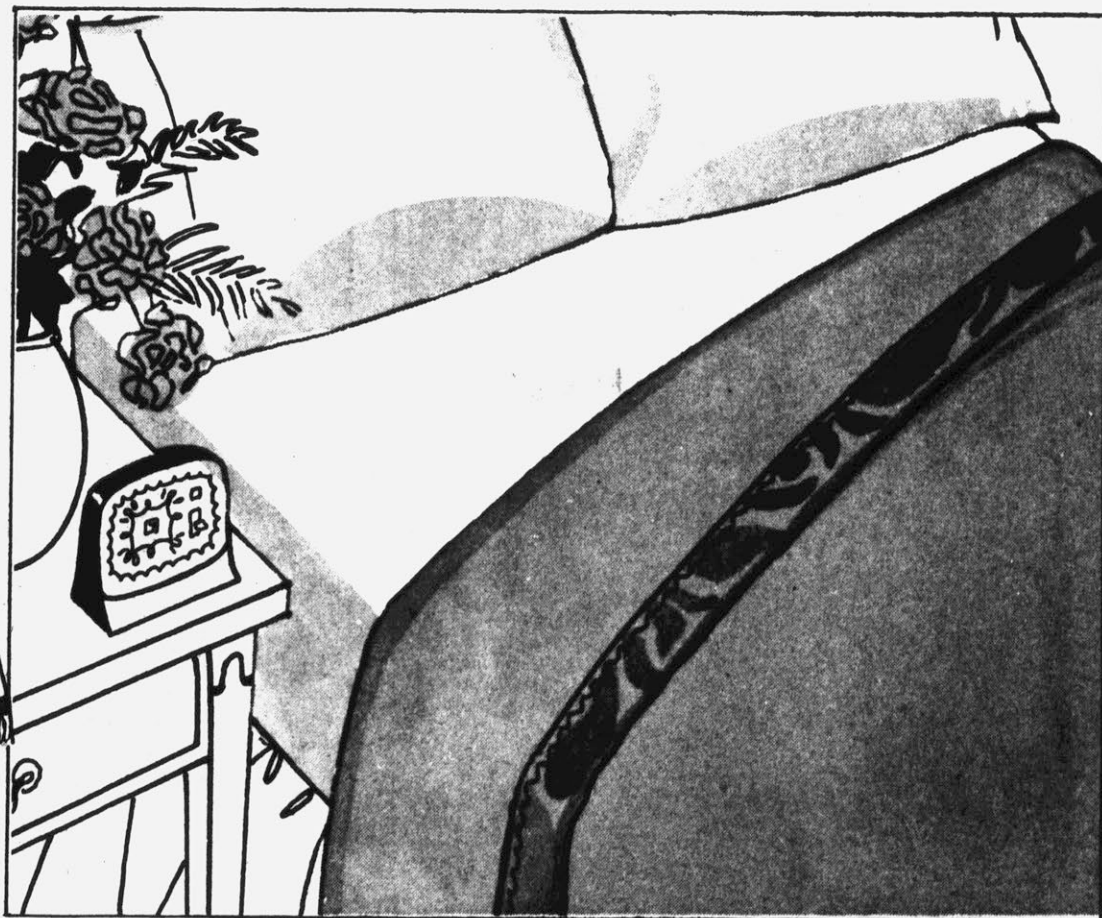
Reg. 2.99. 'Gourmet' kitchen curtains in colorful print of Penn-Prest polyester/rayon. Needs no ironing.



Sale 220

62x36" size

Reg. 2.59. 'Bandero' tailored tier curtains of Penn-Prest rayon with cotton knitted fringe. Striking colors.



Special \$11

Electric blanket of polyester/rayon/ cotton is machine washable in lukewarm water. 72x84" size with single control. Marigold, avocado, blue or pink.

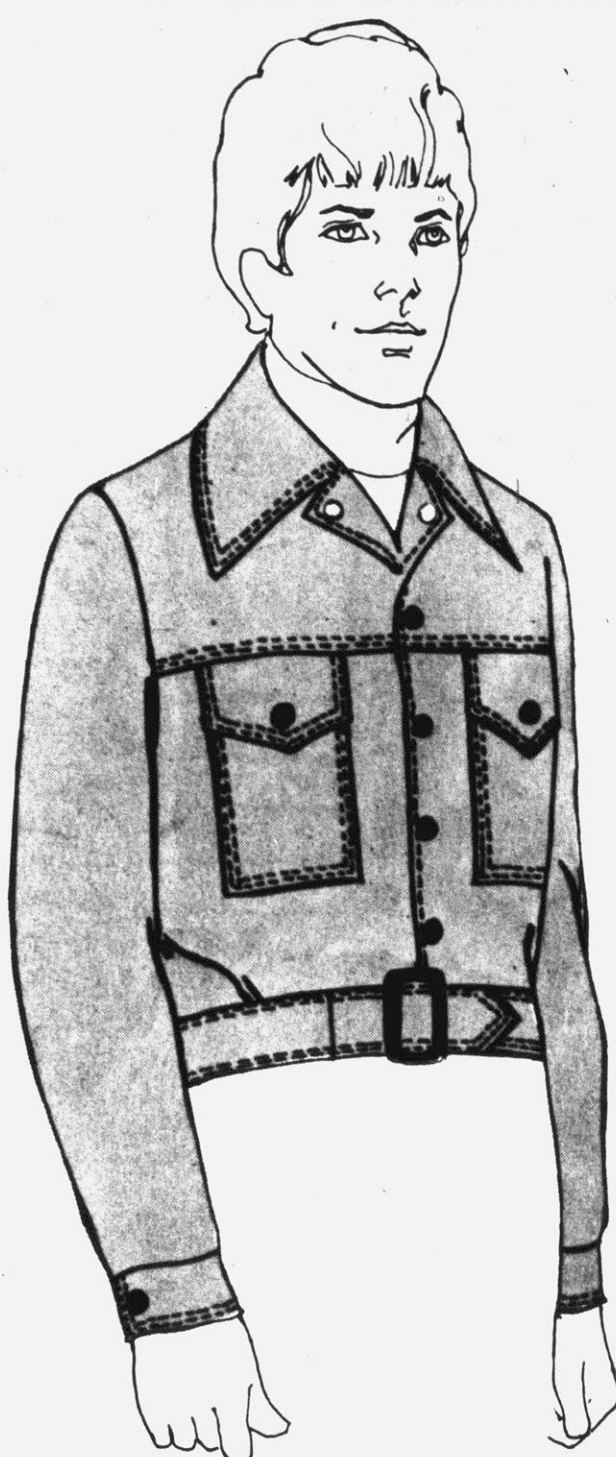
Pennney
are here every day.

All our jackets for boys and girls are on sale. All at 15% off.



Sale 13⁵⁰

Reg. 15.98. Boy's cotton corduroy Norfolk jacket with acrylic pile face/cotton back lining. Brown, green, brass, 8 to 20.



Sale 5⁰⁰

Reg. 5.98. Boy's western-style jacket of polyester/cotton denim with snap front, contrasting stitching. Denim blue, 8 to 20.



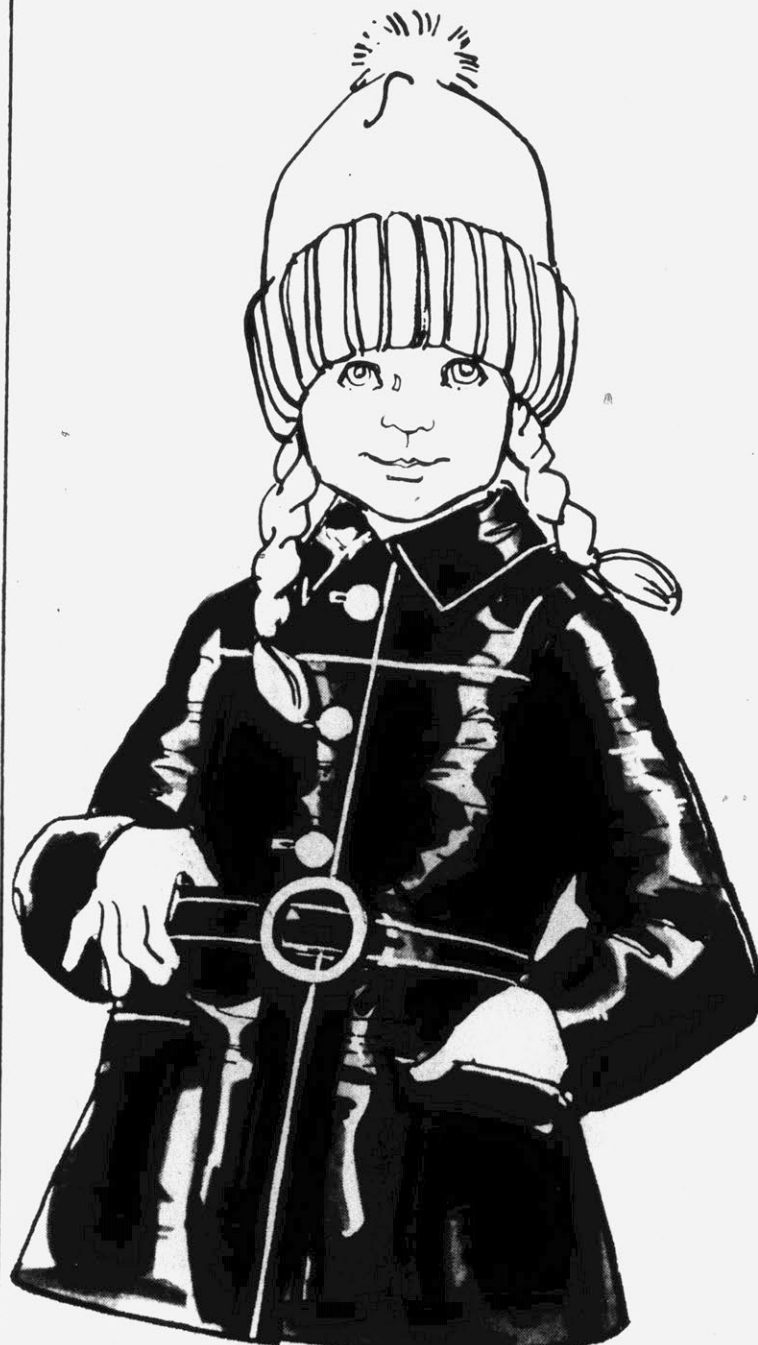
Sale 13⁵⁰

Reg. 15.98. Boy's plaid belted jacket of wool with Orlon® acrylic/cotton back lining. Button-thru pockets. Sizes 8 to 20.



Sale 14⁴⁰

Reg. 16.98. Boy's cotton ribless corduroy rancher jacket with vinyl trim. Polyester shearling with polyester lining. 8 to 20.



Sale 10¹⁰

Reg. 12.00. Girl's slick and shiny vinyl jacket in red, royal or brown with contrasting stitching, snappy belt. 3 to 6X.



Sale 11⁰⁰

Reg. 13.00. Girl's thick 'n thin cotton corduroy laminated to foam. Camel, bone, brown or olive in sizes 7 to 14.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

JCPenney
The values are here every day.

For all the family. A whole lot of boot for very little loot.



5⁹⁹

Little girl's crinkle patent vinyl lace-up boot has side zipper. Black, white, 5½ to 8.

8⁹⁹

Girl's granny lace-up in crinkle vinyl with side zipper. Black, white, blue, red. Sizes 8½ to 4.

10⁹⁹

Boy's harness-strap boot with square toe, cowboy heel. Black walnut leather, 8½-3. Sizes 3½ to 6, **12.99**

13⁹⁹

Misses' lace-up crinkle vinyl boot, nylon tricot lining. Black, white, brown, red, blue. 6-10AA, 5-10B.

\$20

Men's harness strap boot with antiqued leather uppers, leather sole, Brown, sizes 6½ to 13.

Special 14⁸⁸

Men's bold rancher jacket of wide wale cotton corduroy with warm acrylic pile lining, slash pockets. Fashion colors, sizes S-M-L-XL.



Special 9⁹⁹

Men's shirt jacket of warm acrylic/reprocessed wool/cotton. Warm acrylic pile lining. Assorted colors, two flap pockets. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



JCPenney
The values are here every day.

**Only at
Penneys.
Subtle shaper
panty hose at
our lowest
price ever.
Sale 1³³**



Reg. 1.69 panty hose in important fashion shades.
Nylon panty top has Lycra® spandex knit-in for subtle
contour control. Three proportioned lengths.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

**You haven't seen anything yet!
We've got really great sales and
exciting special buys on so many
things you need right now. Read on.**

JCPenney

The values are here every day.

STARTS WEDNESDAY,

OCTOBER 27

GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

**PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
10:00 AM TIL 9:30 PM
MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY**

SHOP NOW FOR THESE SAVINGS.....

CLARKS

A DIVISION OF COOK UNITED, INC.



**MENS'
SWEATER
AND SHIRT
SET**

- 100% polyester shirts in new space dyed patterns. •Cardigan style sweater. •Long sleeve. •Sizes S-M-L-XL.

744
OUR
REG. 9.99

**SAVE
2.55**



**MENS'
SPORTSHIRT
SALE!**

- Permanent press polyester and cotton. •Long point collar. •Stripes and solids. •Sizes S-M-L-XL.

194
OUR
REG. 2.57

**SAVE
63¢**



**MENS'
BOMBER
JACKETS**

- Oxford nylon shell filled with insulated Dacron 88 polyester. •Washable. •In navy, brown. •S-M-L-XL.

990
OUR
REG. 12.97

**SAVE
3.07**



**JR. BOYS'
BROADCLOTH
PJ'S**

- Kodel® polyester and Avril® rayon pajamas in prints and solids. •Perma-press. •Coat or middy style. •4-5-6-7.

154
OUR
REG. 1.99

**SAVE
45¢**



**BOYS'
FLANNEL
SHIRTS**

- Warm flannel shirts for winter wear. •Plaids and prints. •Long sleeve. •Sizes 3-7, 6 to 16.

94¢
OUR
REG. TO 1.37

**SAVE
UP TO
43¢**



**BOYS'
CORDUROY
PARKA**

- Zip off hood, zipper front. 2 pockets. •Pile lined. •Assorted colors. •Sizes 6 to 16.

744
OUR
REG. 9.99

**SAVE
2.55**

**ENTIRE STOCK OF
GLOVES FOR THE FAMILY!**

- Now for this special discount price you can make sure everyone in your family keeps their hands warm this winter! •You'll find sizes for men, women and children in our selection.



*Your
Choice!*

74¢
OUR
REG. 99¢

**SAVE
25¢**



WE SELL ONLY FIRST QUALITY.....NEVER SECONDS!

BARBELL DUMB BELL SET

- 110 lb. total weight. •Now!
- Buy this complete physical fitness set at our great discount price! •Plastic covered weights.

SAVE 5.00

12⁹⁴
OUR REG. 17.94



WINCHESTER. 22-CAL. LONG RIFLE AMMO

- High velocity, long range cartridges.
- Super accurate. •Smokeless powder.

BOX
OF
50

59^c
OUR REG. 68c



GUARANTEED... WATERPROOF YOUTHS', BOYS' AND MEN'S INSULATED PACS

- Rugged, all weather protection...full gusset front for weatherproofing...steel shank support...heavy cleated soles for non-skid safety. •Insulated for warmth. •Sizes 11-22, 3-6, 7-12.



3⁰⁰
OUR REG. 4.99

SAVE 1.99



WINDSHIELD WASHER ANTIFREEZE AND SOLVENT

- Prevents freezing.
- Cleans windshield.

49^c
OUR REG. 68c
GAL.



G.E. PERCOLATOR

- 4-8 cup size. •Dripless spout. •Brew selector.

SAVE 3.00

8⁹¹
OUR REG. 11.91



WESTCLOX ALARM CLOCK RADIOS

- White and gold.
- Lighted dial.
- Dialite drowse.



SAVE 1.00

3⁴⁶
OUR REG. 4.46

3 PIECE FLAG DECAL SET



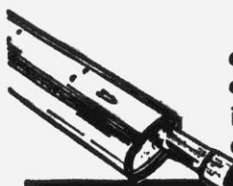
- Kit contains two window decals and 1 snap-on aerial flag.

69^c
SET

MUFFLER GLASS PACK

- Straight through design.
- Made with Owens Corning Fiberglas. •Fits most cars.

6⁴¹



STANDARD MUFFLER

- High performance.
- Quality features.
- Fits most cars.

6⁴⁴

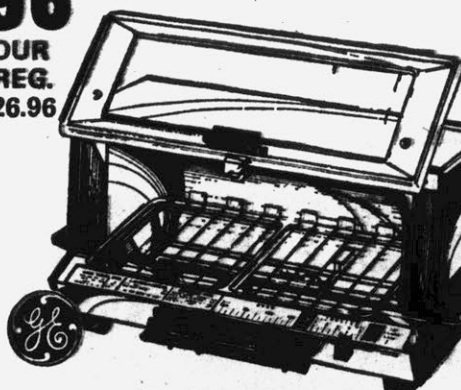


G.E. TOASTER OVEN

- For bread, meats, pastries, etc.

24⁹⁶
OUR REG. 26.96

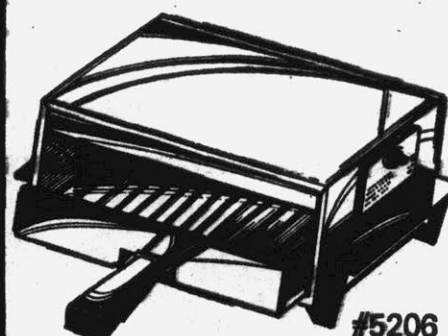
SAVE 2.00



TOASTMASTER BROILER

- Adjustable heat to 450 degrees.

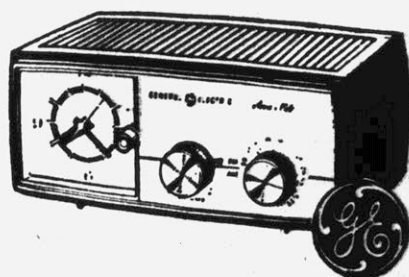
8⁹³



SAVE 2.00

G.E. AM/FM CLOCK RADIO

- 4" dynamic speaker. •Lighted clock face.
- Compact "flair" design.

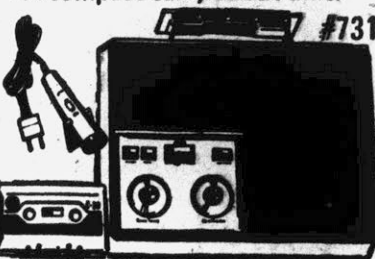


15⁸⁸

SAVE 4.09

Mayfair CASSETTE WITH AM RADIO

- A compact carry-about unit!



19⁹³
OUR REG. 29.93

SAVE 10.00

G.E. STEREO PHONO

- Has instant-on solid state amplifier. •Matched 6" speakers.



37⁸⁶
OUR REG. 39.86

SAVE 2.00

ANNIVERSARY SALE SAVINGS!

CLARKS

A DIVISION OF COOK UNITED, INC.

45 PIECE IRONSTONE DINNERWARE

- Choose Currier & Ives or Golden Wheat patterns.
- Both at this special low price.

*Your
Choice!*

SAVE
4.00

997
OUR
REG.
15.97

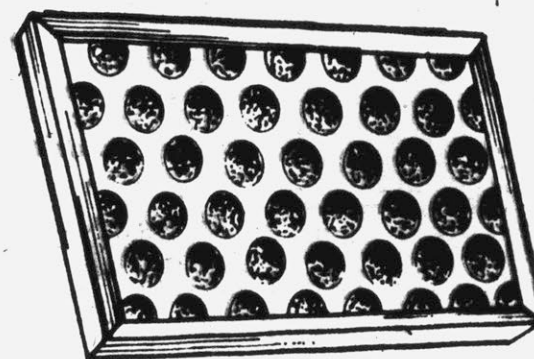


Carefree
**LATEX
FLAT
WALL
PAINT**

- An economical, quality paint to use for walls and ceilings.
- Available in 10 colors plus white.

SAVE!

299
GAL.



1"
**OWENS-CORNING
DUST STOP FURNACE
FILTER**

- Protect your home from winter with these Owen's Corning Fiberglas® glass filters.
- Provides greater comfort, cleaner air.

29c

LIMIT 4 PLEASE

1"x20"x25" FILTER.....39c

YALE ENTRANCE LOCK SET

- Fits 1 3/8" or 1 3/4" doors.

4⁹⁴

CHAIN DOOR GUARD #583XC

- Solid brass with brass plated chain.

95c

YALE NIGHT LATCH #GW2-21

- Key operated from outside.

2⁹⁷

MASTER PADLOCK #22

- 1 1/2" laminated steel case.

98c

BURGLAR ALARM #1750

- Triggers when door chain pulls tight.

5⁸⁴

SLIDING DOOR LOCK

- Locks from inside with key. Brass finish.

3⁸⁴

RUGGED SASH LOCK

- Key controlled. Protects double windows.

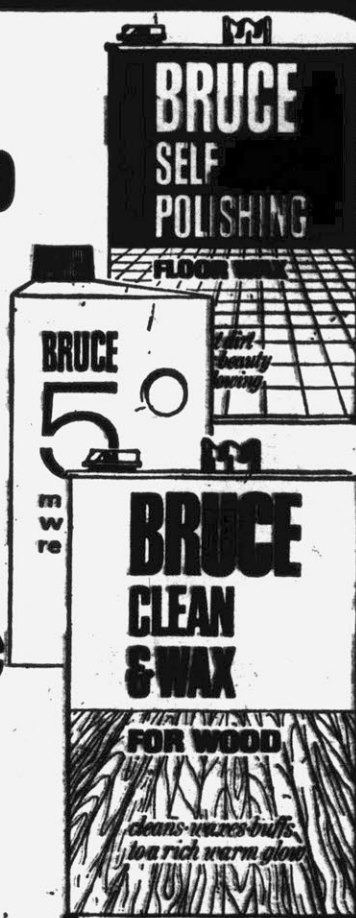
2⁷⁸

BRUCE HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS

BRUCE CLEAN AND WAX

BRUCE SELF POLISH

BRUCE 5 MINUTE
REMOVER



*Your
Choice!*

99c

SAVE UP
TO 58c



**O'CEDAR
LIGHT &
EASY
SPONGE
MOP
OR NYLON DUST
MOP**

#216



#261

•Helmac Lint Roller
and refill.....67c

147



#C10LG

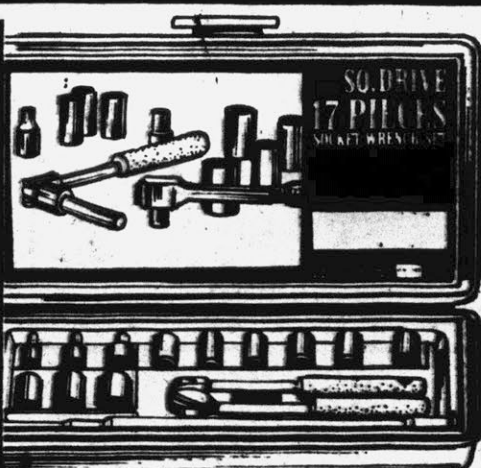
**10 PK.
LEAF & GRASS
BAG**

- Eliminate burning with these leak-proof grass and leaf bags.

48c

Package of 25.....1.48

Package of 50.....2.78



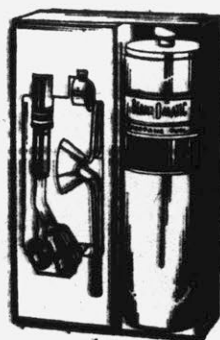
#301

**3/8" DRIVE
17 PIECE
SOCKET
SET**

- Wright socket set is alloy steel.
- Comes in tough, durable box.

SAVE
1.00

1794



**BERNZOMATIC
TORCH SET**

- Complete torch with spark, lighter and flame spreader.
- Works on propane.

SAVE
1.00

494

#JT88M

TRICK or TREAT SPECIALS



HALLOWEEN L.P.

•Thrilling, chilling sounds of the haunted house!

157

HALLOWEEN CANDY

Your
Choice

59^c

•Children's favorite candies.
•Take your choice of Fleer's Kiss Style Bubble Gum, package of 101 pieces, Necco candy wafers 15½oz., Yost 20 oz. Kiddi pops, Tootsie Roll Midgees.



#5455

SAVE
1.00

HASBRO LITE BRITE

•Creates pictures with lite. •Over 400 pegs. •Electric cord included.

4⁹⁶



#4400

LOVE DOLL

•New fashion doll.
•9" tall with rooted hair.

2⁶⁶



#4730

BATTLE- SHIP GAME

•Classic strategy game. •Object's to sink opponents ships.

3⁹⁷

MOST WANTED ITEMS AT SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICES!



VICKS' NYQUIL

•Nighttime cold medicine that really works. •6 oz. LIMIT 1 PLEASE

79^c OUR REG. 99c



NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM

•Use every night for a clearer complexion. •10 oz. LIMIT 1 PLEASE

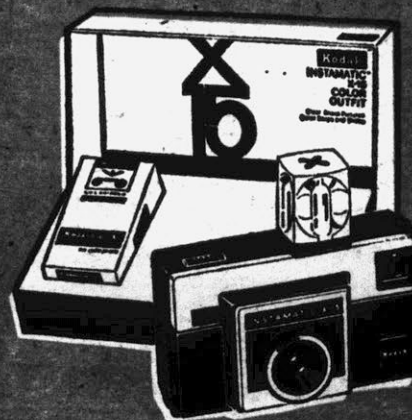
79^c OUR REG. 99c



SCORE HAIR GROOM

•Works without water, non-greasy feel. •4.5 oz.

69^c OUR REG. 79c



KODAK X15 CAMERA OUTFIT

•Kodak camera outfit includes camera, film, Magicube. •Camera features drop in film loading.

SAVE
1.00

14⁷⁴



EVEREADY TWIN PACK BATTERIES

•9 volt transistor batteries.
•Now discount priced.

68^c OUR REG. 98c

CLARK'S
A DIVISION OF COOK UNITED, INC.



WE SAVE YOU MORE.....EVERYDAY!

CLARKS

A DIVISION OF COOK UNITED, INC.

Supplement to the DAILY REFLECTOR, Wednesday, October 27, 1971

GET GREAT SAVINGS DURING OUR

ANNIVERSARY

Prices
effective
OCT. 27th
thru
OCT. 31st

SALE



"GRANADA" AGILON PANTY-HOSE

- Made of Agilon nylon.
- Top fashion shades.
- Small, Medium or Large.

79^c
OUR REG. 1.59

MEN'S THERMAL KNIT UNDER- WEAR

- Keeps body heat in, cold air out! •100% cotton. •Long sleeve shirts. •Pants are ankle length. •S to XL.

94^c
OUR REG. 1.39



TEENS' and WOMEN'S PLUSHY SLIPPERS

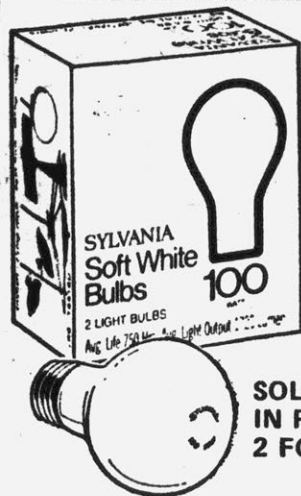
- A lovely bow decorates this pillowy-soft slipper. •Foam-lined and padded insoles for cloud-soft comfort. A real value-leader at twice the price. Sizes 5 to 10.

COMPARE
AT 1.49

96^c



IT'S QUICK AND EASY
TO SAY "CHARGE IT"
WITH BANK AMERICAN
OR MASTER CHARGE!



60-75-100
SOFT WHITE
BULB

11^c
EA.
OUR REG. 23c EA.

SOLD ONLY
IN PKGS. OF
2 FOR 22c

D & L HAND CLEANER

- Dissolves dirt, grease, paint.
- With or without water.
- Contains lanolin.

19^c

OUR REG. 39c

LIMIT 4 PLEASE



G.E. SUPER CUBE FLASHCUBES

- Package of 3 cubes, 12 flashes.
- Provides instant snap-in loading.

67^c

OUR REG. 88c



LIMIT 1 PKG. PLEASE

WE SELL WHAT WE ADVERTISE
OUR RAINDROP GUARANTEES IT!

OPEN DAILY

MON. thru SAT.,
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

WEST END SHOPPING CENTER

GREENVILLE, N.C.

"Other Clark stores in Wilson, Roanoke Rapids, New Bern,
Jacksonville, & Lumberton"

"If we sell out of any advertised special, you will receive a written order - Raincheck - which entitles you to buy the item at these advertised prices when our stock is replenished (excluding clearance items). WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES."



FIRST QUALITY FASHION...DISCOUNT PRICES TOO!

MISSES' SLIPOVER SWEATERS

•100% polyester, machine washable sweaters in navy, red, lilac or brown. •Double Keyhole crew neck, stripe midriff. •Sizes S-M-L.

391
OUR REG. 4.97

SAVE 1.06

MISSES' SLACKS

•Wide variety of colors and fabrics. •Sizes 8-18.

327
REG. 3.97 TO 4.37

SAVE TO 1.10

BRUSHED TRICOT LOUNGERS

•Long culottes, long gown, 2 piece hot pants set styles. •Acetate and nylon with acrylic pile trim. •Sizes S-M-L.

SAVE 99¢

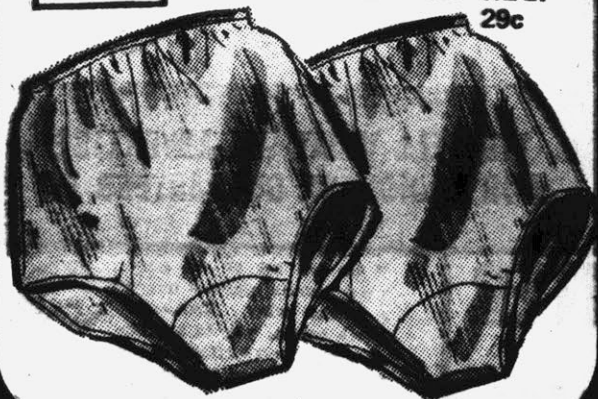
300
OUR REG. 3.99

MISSES' PANTIES

•Hollywood style brief made of washable acetate tricot. •White, pink, blue. 5-6-7.

SAVE 10¢

19c
OUR REG. 29c



TODDLERS' SLEEPER

•Buy these sleepers in solids and prints. •Sizes 1 to 4.

152
OUR REG. 1.99

SAVE 46¢



INFANTS' TRAINING PANTS

•100% cotton pants have screen print saying "The Devil Made Me Do It."

66c
OUR REG. 95c

SAVE 28¢



CREEPER WITH SOCKS

•1 pc. creeper with matching socks in choice of colors.

229
OUR REG. 3.27

SAVE 98¢



SPECIALS FOR YOUR WINTER WARDROBE!

CLARKS

A DIVISION OF COOK UNITED, INC.

ACRYLIC PILE PANT COATS

•Newest look in fashion coats are the new 7/8 length. •Take your choice of 2 styles, but buy now at this special discount price.
•Sizes 8-18.

*Your
Choice!*

SAVE 3.09
15⁸⁸
OUR REG. 18.97

MISSSES' SHIRTS

•Stylish long sleeve shirts in perma-press polyester and cotton. •Choose from a rainbow of colors. •Sizes 32 to 38.

SAVE TO 1.00

2²⁷
OUR REG. TO 3.27

GIRLS' SWEATERS

•Bulky or fine gauge-acrylic styles. •Fashion pull-overs or cardigans. •Assorted colors. •Sizes 2-6X and 7-14.

SAVE 1.10

2³⁷
OUR REG. TO 3.47

SIZES 2-6X.

SAVE 1.25

2⁷⁴
OUR REG. TO 3.99

SIZES 7-14.

GIRLS' BRUSH NYLON PJ'S

•Brushed nylon pajamas have lace trim. •Assorted solids and prints. •Sizes 4-14.

1⁶⁸
OUR REG. 2.27

SAVE 59¢

GIRLS' TIGHTS

•100% stretch nylon with wide suede elastic waistband. •Easy to launder. •Fashion colors. •Sizes 1-3, 4-6X, 7-10, 12-14.

69^c
OUR REG. 1.00

SAVE 31¢

GIRLS' JEANS

•Western bell bottom jeans with patch contrast pocket. •Assorted colors. •7-14.

3⁰⁰
OUR REG. TO 4.27

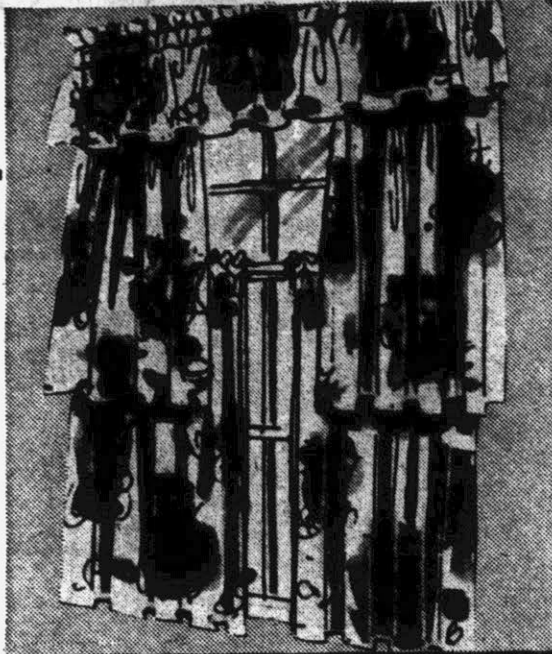
SAVE 1.27

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION...OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

CHILDREN'S PRINT TIER CURTAIN SET

- 100% drip dry curtains in multi-color circus and animal pattern.
- Completely washable. •Pair of 60x36 curtains and valance, complete set.

SAVE 41¢
1.66
OUR REG. 2.17



JUVENILE PRINT TOWELS

- 100% cotton velour towels in animal prints. •Tiger, elephant or giraffe. •24x44.

SAVE 32¢
1.25
OUR REG. 1.57

WASH CLOTH

SAVE 13¢
39¢
OUR REG. 52¢



SPECIAL PURCHASE! DOLLY MADISON PERCALE PILLOW CASES

- Fine cotton percale pillow cases in bold white, value priced!
- Stock up today!

76¢
OUR REG. 97¢
PAIR

SAVE 20¢

JUVENILE TIER CURTAIN

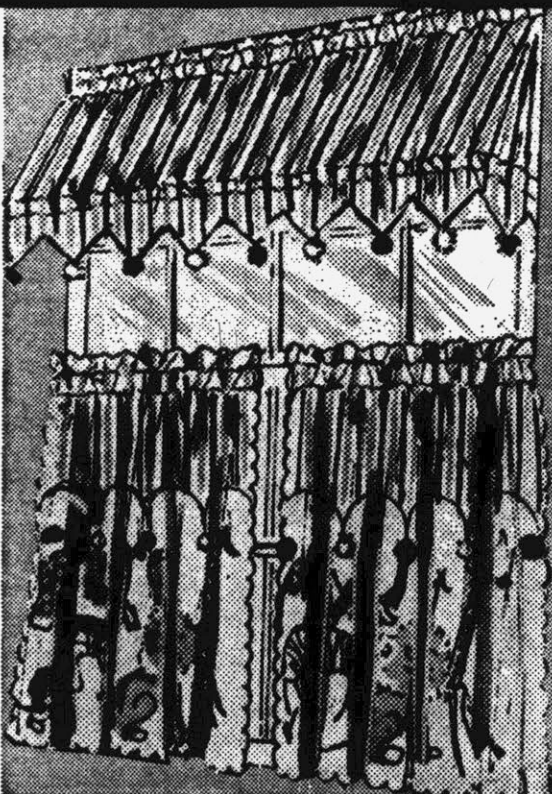
- 36" tier curtain with "Big-Top" circus pattern. •100% rayon.

SAVE 47¢
1.50
OUR REG. 1.97

CANOPY

- To match curtains.
- With curtain rod.

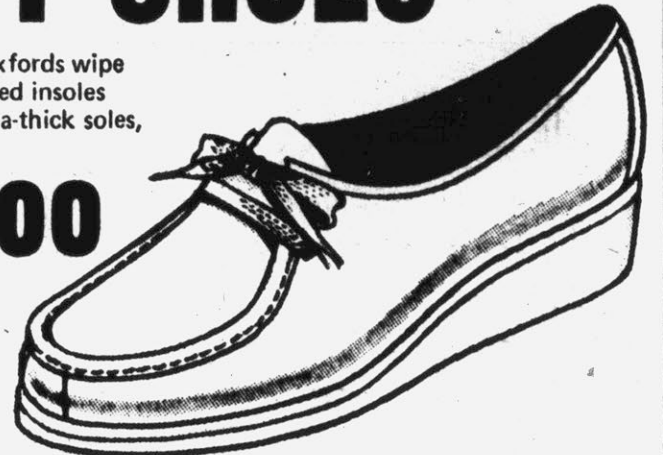
SAVE 47¢
1.50
OUR REG. 1.97



TEENS' AND WOMEN'S UTILITY SHOES

- Better-grade, leather-like oxfords wipe clean in a jiffy! Full-cushioned insoles give day-long foot-ease. Extra-thick soles, too. Sizes 5 to 10.

2.00

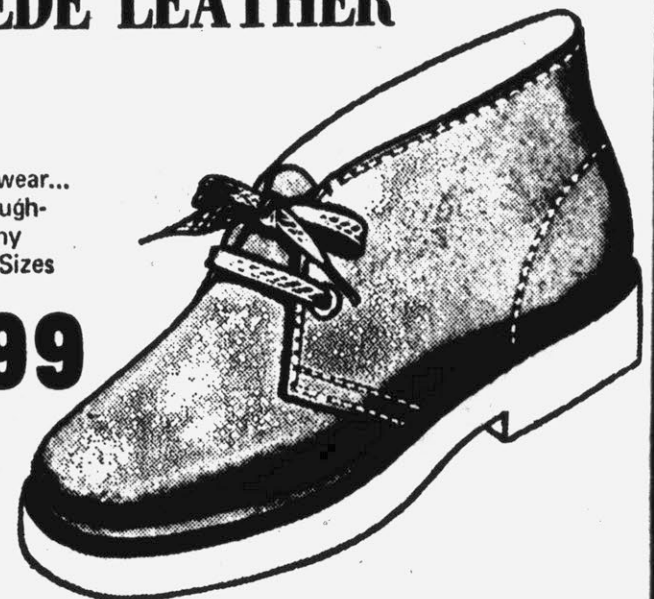


COMPARE AT: 3.99

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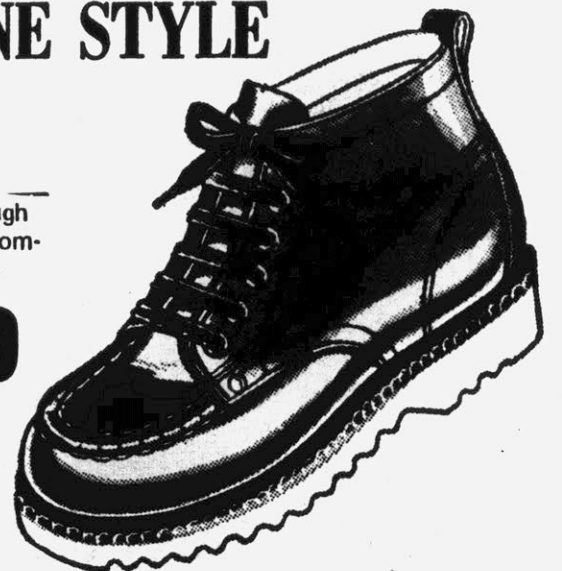
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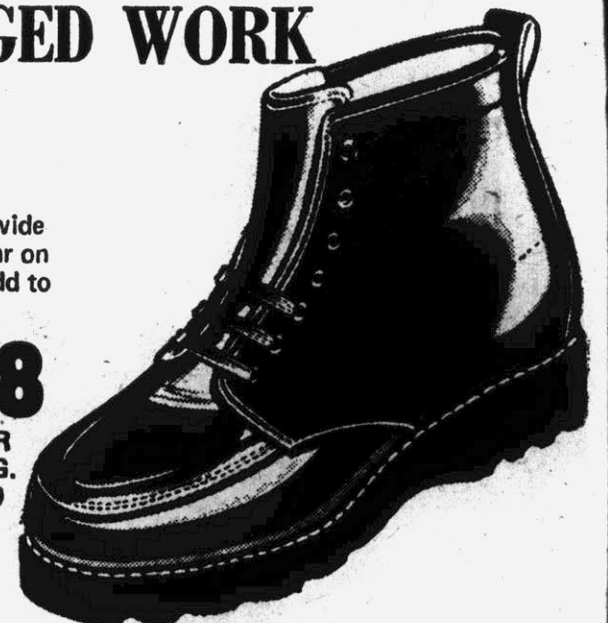
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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 27, 1971

Eastern Carolina Race Going To Wire

The battle for the Eastern Carolina Conference championship appears to be headed right down to the wire. Although

there are still six teams still within reach of the title, it appears that Farmville Central and Southern Wayne are in the drivers' seats, and the Saints are actually one up on the Jaguars.



Ayden-Grifton's Willie Stewart

Southern Wayne is the only team to have beaten the Jaguars this year, and if the two finish the season tied for the title, that victory may have a lot to do with the vote among the coaches in picking the conference's representative in the Eastern 3-A title race.

But between now and then, Southern Wayne has to face two more opponents, as does Farmville. And it could be that the Jaguars have the easier road of the two.

The only real stumbling block standing in front of Southern Wayne comes this Friday, when the Saints visit cross-country rival Eastern Wayne. The Easterners rolled to a 38-14 victory over Charles B. Aycock Monday night in a rain-delayed game, and may be primed for the contest.

Following that, however, the Saints finish with North Pitt, a team that has yet to score a touchdown, let alone win.

Farmville Central, meanwhile, plays host to D. H. Conley this weekend. The Vikings, a new team to football, have put together some surprising strength. They have beaten West Craven, North Lenoir and North Pitt, while giving Greene Central and Eastern Wayne fits

Farmville Central
Southern Wayne
Greene Central
Ayden-Grifton
Eastern Wayne
North Lenoir
C. B. Aycock
D. H. Conley
Southern Nash
North Pitt

before finally bowing in close games.

The Vikings cannot be overlooked by Farmville if they are to win the title. They then close out with Charles B. Aycock, where another upset could be in the offering.

On paper, however, it would



NP's David Perry

Eastern Conference Standings

Conference	W	L	T	Overall	W	L	T
W L T	5	1	1	6	1	1	1
5	1	1	5	2	0	6	2
4	2	1	4	3	1	4	3
4	2	1	4	3	1	4	3
4	3	0	4	4	0	4	0
2	5	0	3	5	0	2	5
2	5	0	3	5	0	2	5
2	5	0	3	5	0	2	5
0	7	0	0	7	0	0	7

seem that Farmville should be the favorite in both of its games, while Southern Wayne would be the clear favorite only against North Pitt.

In a complete rundown of last week's action, Farmville knocked Greene Central out of first place in the league with a 14-6 victory, while Southern Wayne roared by North Lenoir, 36-0. Eastern Wayne trimmed Aycock, 38-14, and Ayden-Grifton downed Southern Nash, 14-0. All of these games were played Monday night.

In the only Friday action, D. H. Conley slobbered by North Pitt, 8-0.

Farmville got a super effort from Jimmy Langley in the game with Greene Central. Langley intercepted a pass that stopped one Greene Central drive, then recovered a fumble to halt another. Langley also scored all 14 of the Jaguar points, getting both touchdowns, and the two-point conversion. For the Ayden-Grifton

Chargers, defense was the big thing in the game. The defense got their first big boost early in the game when Southern Nash recovered a fumble deep in Charger territory. They drove down inside the five yard line, but the defense then stormed in to stop them from scoring.

After that, it was all Southern Nash could do to move the ball at all. They picked up only a net of 16 yards in the game, and were held to minus yardage on the ground.

Conley and North Pitt went after each other in a mudbath on Friday night, and afterwards Viking coach George Wheeler said he wished that the two



FC's Mitchell Carmon

teams had waited until Monday night to play. "I just didn't dream that it was that bad out there," Wheeler said on Saturday morning.

The Vikings, let down following their last second loss to Eastern Wayne the week before, just barely squeaked past winless North Pitt in the contest that turned into a defensive battle. A safety early in the game gave Conley its lead, and a late touchdown by Willie Hawkins widened the gap.

This week, the four Pitt County teams all are involved in cross-county battles. Conley goes to Farmville, looking for another upset victory that would knock the Jaguars out of first. Farmville, meanwhile, will be trying to stop the upstart Vikings and perhaps grab first all to themselves should Southern Wayne stumble against Eastern Wayne.

Ayden-Grifton travels up to

Contest Error

Due to an error, one of the games listed in yesterday's Football Contest was incorrect. Richmond is meeting Southern Mississippi, not Mississippi State as listed. Mississippi State is playing Alabama, and is correctly listed there.

All entrants are urged to make this correction in their ballots.

North Pitt for a contest, with the big battle for the Panthers the desire to just score a touchdown. In other contests, Greene Central goes to North Lenoir and Aycock goes to Southern Nash.

One more week on conference play remains following this week's round of play, with the title picture still muddled. The opening round of the Eastern playoffs is the following week, November 13.



DHC's Kevin Little

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Vida Blue, With Cy Young In Hand, Looks Forward To 1972

By ERIC PREWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer
OAKLAND (AP) — "The way I look at this year is that it helped prepare me for next season," said Vida Blue, the American League's Cy Young Award winner.

The 22-year-old left-hander, in his first major league baseball season, had a 24-8 record, eight shutouts and a 1.82 earned-run average as he pitched the Oakland Athletics to the Western Division title.

He is the youngest player ever to win the award and is considered a strong contender for the league's Most Valuable Player Award, to be made next month.

"I'll never get that one. They can't give me everything," Blue said Tuesday after the Baseball Writers Association of America named him the league's best pitcher.

He was surprised at the outcome of the Cy Young Award voting, saying, "I really thought Mickey Lolich would win it, but I'm glad I did."

Lolich of the Detroit Tigers was runner-up in the voting and Wilbur Wood of the Chicago White Sox finished third. Blue got 14 of the 24 first-place votes, Lolich nine and Wood one.

Lolich and Wood, also southpaws, finished the season strong while Blue was tailing off from a sizzling start that made him baseball's biggest drawing card. Lolich finished 25-14 and Wood was 22-13.

"The last part of the season I was just pooped," Blue said. "But it wasn't my arm. It was all that pressure from the publicity. I just couldn't take it mentally."

Blue, a handsome bachelor, signed with the A's after a great high school athletic career at Mansfield, La.

He got some national attention last year with a no-hitter against the Minnesota Twins in a late-season stay with the A's. But he took baseball fans largely by surprise this year, and more than a million paid to see him pitch.

"I guess a lot of people came out to see if I was for real," said Blue.

He won 19 games before his 22nd birthday on July 28. Two 1-0 losses and a game in which he pitched 11 shutout innings, and left with the score 0-0, later helped ruin his chance to win 30 games.

He's spending most of the off-season at his mother's home in Mansfield. A trip to the West Coast this week included a

meeting with the attorney who will advise him when he negotiates his 1972 contract.

"That's what I'm waiting for," said Blue, who received a reported \$13,000 this year, plus a new car that owner Charles O. Finley presented him.

President Nixon, two days after announcing his wage-price freeze, met with the A's at the White House and called Blue "the most underpaid player in baseball."

Indians Present More Problems

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The North Carolina Tar Heels had to stop two drives inside their 10-yard line in the closing minutes to defeat the Wake Forest football team 7-3 last Saturday.

But North Carolina coach Bill Dooley says next Saturday's home opponent, William and Mary, "presents even more problems to our defense than Wake Forest."

He told his weekly news luncheon Tuesday that the Indians are more dangerous offensively because they pass more effectively than Wake Forest. He added that William and Mary, which is 5-2 with close losses to West Virginia and Virginia Tech, could easily have had an unbeaten record.

William and Mary coach Lou Holtz, in a telephone interview, said he fears the North Carolina defense against the rush. "Our ground game has been our strongest weapon, and no one has been able to run against North Carolina," he said.

Elsewhere around ACC practice fields Tuesday: Clemson tried to find a defense against Wake Forest's veer or slant offense. A possible share of the ACC lead will be at stake in the game at Clemson.

Wake Forest worked on its kicking game. Coach Cal Stoll said he wasn't satisfied with the kick coverage in the North Carolina game. "And I know that Clemson can run back kicks; we want to be prepared," he said.

Duke welcomed the return of fullback Steve Jones to full speed after injuries. But Paul Johnstone, starting strong side linebacker, is listed as a very doubtful starter for the game at Georgia Tech. He sustained an ankle injury in the 15-14 loss to Navy last week.

Maryland coach Roy Lester told his weekly news luncheon that the homecoming opponent,

Virginia Military Institute, is the weakest team the Terrapins will have faced so far. Maryland is 1-6, having beaten only North Carolina State.

Lester said that Maryland's running attack would be bolstered because Art Seymore and Dennis DeShields, who have been injured, would be ready to play Saturday. But a key defensive back, Larry Marshall, who suffered a foot injury against Florida last week, will be lost.

At Virginia, offensive coordinator Sil Cornachione said the Cavaliers made too many mental errors in the 14-9 loss to the Army, and that the defense and offense would have to be in high readiness for North Carolina State. He said, "N.C. State's offense is centered around two fine sophomore running backs in Willie Burden and Charlie Young. Virginia's defense will have to counter that rushing threat."

Bowling

Industrial League

Points	W	L
National Spinning	165	
Hamilton Beach	155½	
Carolina Sales	150½	
Empire Brushes	126½	
C.W.A.	126	
Falnders Filters	125½	
Hastings Ford	116	
Scovill Engineers	111	
Int. Harvester	92	
Vermont American	92	
High game and series, Claude Dupree, 214, 582.		
Voice Of America	W	L
The Hurricanes	15	5
The Yankees	14	6
Greene Giants	12	8
The Screwballs	11	9
The Wonders	10	10
The Outsiders	10	10
The Fireballs	8	12
Men's high game, Harold Ewell, 224; men's high series, Harold Greene, 560; women's high game and series, Sandy LaMonica, 186,452.		

Deskins Ups Scoring Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Bob Carson of The Citadel a week ago was just four points out of the Southern Conference football scoring lead, and the Bulldogs scored seven times in a 52-35 rout of Tennessee-Chatanooga last Saturday night with Carson getting 205 yards on 14 carries.

So where is Carson in the scoring race now?

He's 16 points behind, because three other Bulldogs accounted for all the touchdowns while Clayton Deskins of Appalachian State was padding his lead with two six-pointers in the Mountaineers' 49-0 rout of Bluefield State.

Deskins sat out the second half last Saturday but now has 66 points on 11 touchdowns to 50 points for Carson, who has eight touchdowns and a two-point conversion.

Tied for third with seven touchdowns and 42 points each are Dennis Cambal of William and Mary and Brian Baima of The Citadel. Baima, who was No. 3 all alone last week, also went scoreless in the Bulldogs' rout, but Cambal got William and Mary's winning touchdown against VMI.

There's another tie for fifth with six touchdowns and 36 points each between Phil Mosser of William and Mary and Mac

Bowman of VMI, while the Citadel's Harry Lynch has moved up to seventh with 34 points on five touchdowns — three last Saturday night — and a two-point conversion.

Kicker Mike Dodds of William and Mary is eighth with 30 points, and The Citadel has its fourth and fifth players in the top 10 in the No. 9 and No. 10 spots in the persons of kicker Ruff Simpson with 29 points and Jon Hall with 26.

The University of Richmond's Spiders worked on pass defense Tuesday as they prepared for Saturday night's road game against Southern Mississippi.

VMI was bad-mouthed Tuesday by Maryland coach Roy Lester whose Terps play the Keydets Saturday at College Park, Md.

"I would say they're (VMI) the weakest team we've played thus far," Lester told his weekly football press luncheon.

"I would rather play VMI than anyone we've played previously," said Lester whose team has managed to beat only North Carolina State this season.

VMI has managed only to beat Davidson.

Lester said he did not feel the Keydets' "athletes are that good. But they've got a lot of heart. They have a pretty good defense."

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G78-14	8.25-14	\$47.95	\$35.96	\$54.75	\$41.86	\$2.69
H78-14	8.55-14	\$52.45	\$39.53	\$60.10	\$48.07	\$2.95
F78-15	7.75-15	\$44.55	\$33.61	\$51.15	\$38.36	\$2.62
G78-15	8.25-15	\$48.80	\$36.80	\$55.85	\$41.86	\$2.80
H78-15	8.55-15	\$53.50	\$40.12	\$61.35	\$48.01	\$3.01
J78-15	8.85-15	\$60.50	\$45.57	\$69.20	\$51.80	\$3.12
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Squires Just May Be Ready

The Virginia Squires, with Charley Scott, were good enough to win the Eastern Division of the American Basketball Association last season.

This year, with Julius Erving on hand to serve as Scott's running mate, the Squares have their sights set on dethroning the Utah Stars as ABA champions.

And if they play like they did last night, don't bet against them.

Scott, a 6-foot-6 backcourtman, and Erving, a 6-6 forward, combined for 74 points as the Squares overran the Pittsburgh Condors 149-136.

With Scott keying a blistering fast break, the Squares jumped to a 44-32 first period lead and were never challenged.

Elsewhere in the ABA, the New York Nets edged the Floridians 128-118 in double overtime, Utah topped Dallas 131-116 and Denver defeated Memphis 115-100.

Virginia signed Erving, who passed up his senior year at Massachusetts to play pro ball, with the idea of getting an agile forward to take the scoring load off Scott.

It worked beautifully at Pittsburgh, as Erving hit on 12 of 19

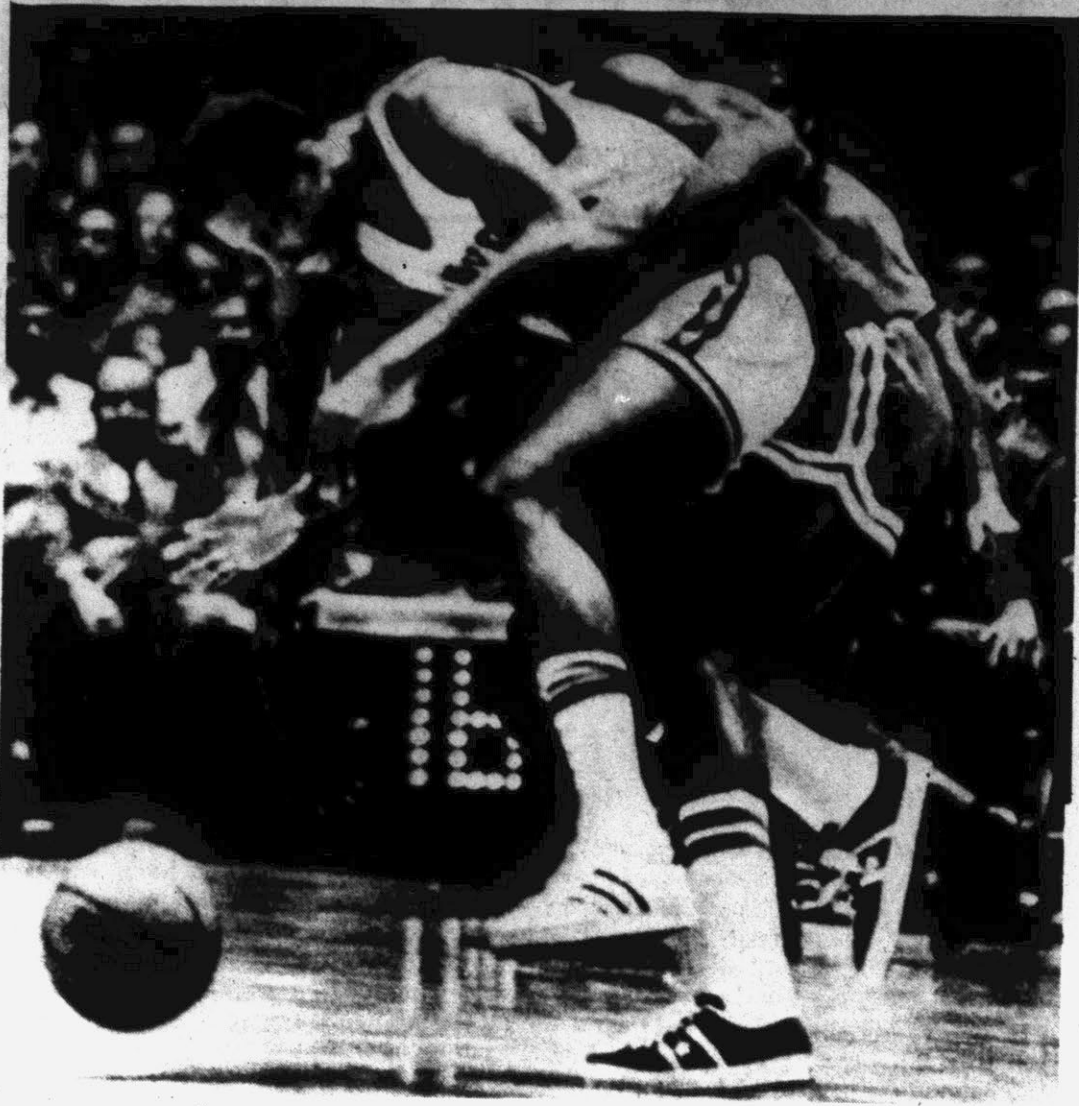
attempts from the field and all 11 from the foul line for 35 points. Scott, the leading scorer in the ABA with a 37.6 average going into last night's game, was high scorer for the contest with 39 points.

Bill Melchionni and Billy Paultz combined for seven points in the second overtime to pace the Nets. Paultz had sent the game into overtime with a layup in the final minute of regulation play, while Melchionni put the game in double overtime with a desperation jump shot with one second left in the first overtime.

Melchionni led all scorers with 32 points, while Mack Calvin paced the Floridians with 30.

Zelmo Beaty poured in 32 points to lead Utah, including seven consecutive points in the second quarter as the Stars were building a 70-56 halftime bulge. Donnie Freeman netted 24 to top the Chaparrals.

Denver broke open a tight game midway through the fourth quarter on the shooting of Ralph Simpson and the rebounding of Julius Keye. Simpson had a game-high 32 points and Keye grabbed 16 rebounds—10 of them in the final period.



Togetherness

Boston Celtic player JoJo White grabs New York Knickerbocker Dick Barnett from behind during the last minute of play Tuesday at New York's Madison

Square Garden. Barnett was awarded two foul throws and made one of them. The Knicks won the game, 106-101. (AP Wirephoto)

Goal-Tending Gives Houston Slim Victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Bill van Breda Kolff was fit to be tied.

The coach of the Detroit Pistons fumed over a goal-tending call in the last four seconds of play that gave the Houston Rockets a 104-103 nod over the Pistons in the National Basketball Association Tuesday night.

"Elvin Hayes was all over the basket," the Piston coach screamed. "Bob Lanier didn't touch it."

With time running out and Detroit leading 103-102, Mike Newlin got off a jump shot for the Rockets. Hayes and Lanier both went up in the air from underneath the basket.

Referee Kenny Hudson ruled that Lanier knocked the ball off the rim. He called it goal-tending and awarded the winning basket to Newlin. It was Houston's first victory of the season after six straight defeats.

The champion Milwaukee Bucks made it seven in a row by routing Baltimore 120-90 and the New York Knicks made it seven straight over Boston by defeating the Celtics 106-101.

Chicago whipped Portland 123-111, Phoenix drubbed Cin-

cinnati 126-99 and Buffalo shaded Golden State 91-89 in the other NBA games scheduled.

The goal-tending call on Lanier spoiled a great comeback by the Pistons from a 19-point deficit. Lanier, with 38 points, sparked the rally that put the Pistons ahead by three points at 103-100 before Newlin took over.

A long shot by Newlin made it 103-102 and set the stage for his winning basket in the closing seconds. Hayes was high for the Rockets with 30 points.

Walt Frazier, back in action after missing two games with a stomach virus, scored 22 points, including several key points near the end, to lead the Knicks over Boston. JoJo White threw in 29 for the Celtics who had a four-game winning streak snapped.

Bob Dandridge, with 27 and Kareem Jabbar, with 24, combined for 51 points to pace the unbeaten Bucks over the outclassed Bulls.

Chicago won its fourth straight in a romp over Portland after taking a 28-point lead in the first half. Bob Love

led the Bulls with 36 points. Stan McKenzie, got 20 for the Trail Blazers.

After Jim Barnett had given Golden State a 75-73 lead, baskets by Bill Hosket and rookie Elmore Smith put Buffalo ahead to stay against the Warriors.

Bob Kauffman paced the Braves with 24 points and the 7-foot-1 Smith grabbed 20 rebounds. Cazzie Russell was high for the Warriors with 25.

Phoenix piled up a 41-point lead to easily down the Royals. Paul Silas led the Suns with 26 points. Tom VanArsdale of the Royals was high for the game with 31 points, 22 of them in the second half.

Fur Should Fly As Top Four Teams Meet

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) — The top two teams in the country—Nebraska and Oklahoma—take on the No. 3 and 4 teams in the Big Eight—Colorado and Iowa State—this weekend. And since Nebraska and Oklahoma also happen to be No. 1 and 2 in the Big Eight, there should be some fur flying around the Midlands.

There's a Southeastern Conference doubleheader on tap at Jackson, Miss., with Louisiana State facing revenge-bent Mississippi in the afternoon and Alabama tangling with Mississippi State at night. Another SEC attraction pairs two of the nation's more publicized quarterbacks—Florida's John Reaves and Auburn's Pat Sullivan.

Penn State visits West Virginia in the East, with the winner likely to come away with the Lambert Trophy. Air Force and Arizona State clash in a battle between members of The Associated Press Second Ten. And Toledo, with 30 consecutive victories stashed away, tries to equal the longest winning streak of modern times against Miami of Ohio.

Colorado at Nebraska—Buffs have beaten LSU and Ohio State on the road and lost to Oklahoma. Cornhuskers' Bob Devaney says his boys aren't looking ahead to Oklahoma on Thanksgiving Day. They better not. NEBRASKA.

Iowa State at Oklahoma—Overlooked Cyclones are 5-1 and the surprise team of the Big Eight. Call Oklahoma's offense a cyclone, tornado, or what-have-you. OKLAHOMA.

Louisiana State vs. Mississippi at Jackson—All signs point to an upset. LSU could be looking ahead to Alabama and Ole Miss won't soon forget last year's 61-17 mauling. But the Rebels have already lost to SEC powers Alabama and Georgia and the Bayou Bengals are right up there. LSU.

Alabama vs. Mississippi State at Jackson—Bear Bryant needs one more victory to tie Jess Neely for fourth place on the all-time coaching list and be-

come 'Bama's winningest coach ever. Does he want it? "I just want one more victory for old Alabama and for the team to go on to win the national championship, that's what I want." Okay, Bear. ALABAMA.

Florida at Auburn—Gators could be the SEC spoilers with Auburn followed by Georgia. And they'd like nothing better than to get even for last year's 63-14 battering. With footballs filling the Alabama air ... AU-BURN.

Penn State at West Virginia—Nittany Lions smell the roses. Well, maybe not roses, but certainly orange, sugar or cotton. Mountaineers will be without super soph Kerry Marbury. PENN STATE.

Air Force at Arizona State—First meeting ever and it should be a dilly. Arizona's Dan White riddled New Mexico for six touchdown passes last week ... and the Sun Devils are supposed to be a running team. ARIZONA STATE.

Toledo at Miami of Ohio—Miami leads the series 14-4 but Toledo has won the last two from the Redskins and the last 30 against all comers. The last two years, though, the scores have been 14-10 and 14-13 so an upset isn't impossible. Resisting the temptation to make this the Upset Special of the Week ... TOLEDO.

Ohio State at Minnesota—Beware of Minnesota when November rolls around. Saturday, however, is still October. OHIO STATE.

Other games: SOUTH—Tennessee over Tulsa, The Citadel over Illinois State, Clemson over Wake Forest, East Carolina over Furman, Georgia Tech over Duke, Virginia Tech over Kentucky, Louisville over Tampa, Bowling Green over Marshall, Maryland over VMI, North Carolina over William & Mary, North Carolina State over Virginia, Southern Mississippi over Richmond, Tulane over Vanderbilt.

Citadel Grabs Offensive Lead

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP)—The Citadel's whopping 468 yards on the ground in a 52-35 football victory last Saturday night over Tennessee - Chattanooga has boosted the Bulldogs into the lead in all three offensive categories in the Southern Conference.

Until that outburst, the Bulldogs had led in total offense and passing but had trailed Appalachian State in rushing. The Citadel is now in front on the ground, too.

The Citadel has averaged 448 yards per game in total offense to William & Mary's 363.3, 258.4 yards per game rushing to Appalachian's 239.4 and 189.6 yards per game passing to Davidson's 155.1.

There was no change in the defensive leaders, although a question has been raised whether Appalachian should count because the Mountaineers are provisional league members who do not count in the standings.

Whether they count or not, the Mountaineers lead in two defensive categories — total defense with a per-game yield of 191.9 yards to 249.5 for Richmond and rushing defense with a per-game yield to 57.9 to 167.7 for Furman.

Richmond remains on top in pass defense, having surrendered 78.3 yards per game to 118.3 for Furman.

The teams and yards per game: Total offense — The Citadel, 448.0; William & Mary, 363.3; Appalachian, 340.3; East Carolina, 313.6; Davidson, 290.6; Furman, 249.4; Richmond, 244.0; VMI, 210.3. Rushing offense — The Citadel, 258.4; Appalachian, 239.4; William & Mary, 218.0; East Carolina, 189.6; Furman, 157.3; Richmond, 145.5; Davidson, 135.4; VMI, 125.0. Passing offense — The Citadel, 189.6; Davidson, 155.1; W&M, 145.3; East Carolina, 123.4; Appalachian, 100.9; Richmond, 98.5; Furman, 82.5; VMI, 85.3. Total defense — Appalachian, 191.9; Richmond, 249.5; Furman, 285.9; Davidson, 319.0; W&M, 193.9; Davidson, 194.6; VMI, 204.2; East Carolina, 256.0. Rushing defense — Appalachian, 57.9; Furman, 167.7; The Citadel, 168.9; Richmond, 171.2; W&M, 193.9; Davidson, 194.6; VMI, 204.2; East Carolina, 256.0. Passing defense — Richmond, 78.3; Furman, 118.3; Davidson, 124.4; East Carolina, 131.6; Appalachian, 134.0; W&M, 148.6; VMI, 181.8; The Citadel, 182.3.

Rondon Wins Over Brennan

By HUBERT MIZELL Associated Press Sports Writer MIAMI BEACH (AP) —

Vicente Paul Rondon stood erect, ebony face unscathed. Bejeweled ladies coveyed around the Venezuelan sharing a moment of fistic glory.

The look of a champion.

Slumped sadly, pulverized to near blindness inside his tomb-like dressing room was Gomeo Brennan. The man from Bimini searched for "my shades" to hide the ugliness. Portrait of a loser.

Rondon had methodically pumped close-range punches against the gummy challenger's head Tuesday night and claimed a 13th round TKO to retain the World Boxing Association light heavyweight title.

"Brennan can really take it," said Rondon, son of a Caracas fruit picker. "I kept waiting for him to go out, but he kept coming back for more."

Four thousand customers paid up to \$20 at Miami Beach Convention Hall to watch the Caribbean sluggers stand shoulder-to-shoulder for 12 rounds

before Brennan's oft-clobbered eyelids went to sleep.

There were no complaints when the referee and ring physician halted the scheduled 15-round bout. It was logged as Brennan's first defeat by knockout in a career that began in 1956.

Rondon, now 36-5-1 with 20 knockouts, will meet middleweight king Carlos Monzon in a nontitle fight Nov. 20 at Buenos Aires and plans "a title defense in February—probably in Berlin—but I don't know who I'll fight."

The WBA opened the door for the Venezuelan in January when it stripped the championship from lanky Bob Foster on a charge of unsatisfactory defenses.

Rondon knocked out Jimmy DuPre for the vacant WBA crown and has thrice defended since June. Foster remains recognized as champ in non-WBA areas.

"We'll fight Foster," said Rondon's manager, Felix Zabala, "the minute they stack \$100,000 on the table. So far, the best offer has been \$60,000."

Sharockman Is Defensive Star

By BRUCE LOWITT

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) — "They've thrown a lot to my side and I've learned to be ready for anything," Ed Sharockman said.

When the Baltimore Colts threw to his side he was ready. When they ran to his side, same thing. His repeated game-saving plays enabled Minnesota to whip the Colts 10-3 and earned the Vikings' cornerback honors today as The Associated Press Defensive Player of the Week in the National Football League.

The 10-year veteran, a 6-foot, 200-pounder from Pitt drafted by the Vikings when they were formed, edged out linebackers Willie Lanier of Kansas City, a winner earlier this season, and Fred Forsberg of Denver.

Sharockman not only saved Monday night's nationally televised game for the Vikes but, midway in the first period, set the tone for the clash and, unofficially, won it for them.

The statistics show that Dave Osborn blasted over from two yards out for the only touchdown of the night—but Minnesota wouldn't have been in position to get it had Sharockman not intercepted an Earl Morrall pass at the Colts' 29-yard line.

In the second period he did it again, this time picking off a pass in the Vikings' end zone after Morrall had directed Baltimore down to the Minnesota 28.

He didn't make that many tackles. He didn't have to, what with the contributions by fellow defensive backs Karl Kassulke and Charlie West, along with the Vikes' murderous front four.

But two that Sharockman did make were back-breakers, as far as the Colts were con-

cerned. In the first quarter, the Colts' premier runner, Norm Bulaich, exploded up the middle on a draw play that looked like a sure touchdown—before Sharockman hauled him down at the Vikings' 21 after a 40-yard gallop.

And in the second period, Tom Matte tried to sweep around left end for a score but again Sharockman was there, hauling him down at the five on the third-down play. Minnesota held when a fourth-down pass fell incomplete.

Lanier made seven unassisted tackles, helped out on three others, recovered a fumble on Washington's first play of the game and intercepted a pass to set up a Kansas City field goal Sunday as the Chiefs whipped the previously unbeaten Redskins 27-20.

Forsberg was the brightest spot in Denver's sparkling defense, making five unassisted tackles and running back an intercepted pass 40 yards for a touchdown in the Broncos' 27-0 smothering of the Cleveland Browns.

Pro Hockey Standings									
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS									
NHL									
East Division									
W L T Pts. GF GA									
N. York	5	1	2	12	30	23			
Bost.	5	1	1	11	28	16			
Mont.	4	1	2	10	31	19			
Toront.	2	3	2	6	20	27			
Vancvr.	3	6	0	6	24	35			
Detroit	2	6	0	4	23	35			
Buff.	2	7	0	4	22	38			
West Division									
Chicago	8	2	0	16	31	16			
Minn.	5	1	1	11	28	12			
Pitts.	5	2	1	11	25	15			
Phila.	3	4	0	6	15	23			
S. Louis	3	5	0	6	25	22			
L. Ang.	2	6	1	5	21	33			
Calif.	1	5	2	4	28	37			

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Thursday's Sports
Football
Aycock at Nash Central

Sports Briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEW YORK (AP) — Tropical Park has become the 57th member of the Thoroughbred Racing Associations, effective Nov. 17, it was announced today by James E. Brock, president of the TRA.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Officials of the 1972 Danny Thomas Memphis Classic Golf Tournament said Tuesday the event will be televised during its final two days, May 20 and 21.

Tournament general chairman Vernon Bell said an agreement had been signed with Century Golf Network, Inc., and has been approved by the Professional Golfers Association.

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Many See Buckminster Fuller As 'Universal Guru'

By LYNN SHERR
Associated Press Writer

When a close friend of Buckminster Fuller's was asked recently to name the famed designer's chief concern, the young man hesitated. He said it was difficult to single out just one specific thing, but that if he had to, he'd say, "Love."

To many of the world's young people, there is love in Fuller's openness, his ability to comprehend the connecting principles between the structure of a tiny blowfish and the entire universe, and his desire to share his findings with all of humanity.

It makes Buckminster Fuller a youth hero.

They invite him to speak at

their colleges and keep him up half the night rapping. They build his geodesic domes down in the Colorado desert and live in them high in the California mountains. They call him the "universal guru" or "the main brain," and when one Fuller follower was asked what she'd ask him if given the chance, she gasped, "Are you kidding? What would you ask God?"

It all delights Fuller. "The kids are looking for what it's all about and I know what it's all about," he said at his office at Southern Illinois University.

Amazingly, it didn't seem the least bit immodest. Because at age 76, Bucky Fuller has explored so many paths and invented so many things and

turned out to be right, in retrospect, so many times, that even if he doesn't know what it's all about yet, you have to concede that he'll probably be the first to find out.

The world knows Fuller chiefly as the designer of the U.S. Pavilion at Expo '67 in Montreal: the gigantic "skybreak" bubble dome that dominated the fair's profile. In a full, fat column in "Who's Who," Fuller is called an engineer first, then is listed as an expert in mathematics, science, architecture, education and just about everything else.

But Fuller defies categories, and the youngsters know him as something even bigger: a world man, a whole earth man.

Much of Fuller's philosophy is based on synergy, which he defines as "the behavior of all systems, unpredicted by the behavior of parts or subsystems."

Synergy means you can do more with less—build lightweight satellites that perform better than bulky transatlantic cables, feed more people with diminishing natural resources. It means that technology can enhance, not destroy our lives, Fuller says.

"I am a comprehensivist," he tells anyone who tries to pigeon-hole him. "I concentrate on learning the generalized principles. That's what children do all the time."

"Our whole university and educational experience is quite

wrong. Kids are still being baby-sat. I would like to know why it is that we have disregarded all children's significantly spontaneous and comprehensive curiosity and in our formal education have deliberately instituted processes leading only to narrow specialization."

Short and stocky, with gleaming white hair Fuller looks the antithesis of mod. On a recent afternoon, sipping piping hot tea, he wore a black single-breasted suit buttoned over a rust-brown suede vest. Beneath the collar of his white button-down shirt he wore his New York Yacht Club tie, weighted down by a Phi Beta Kappa Key on a chain. Double-thick black-

frame glasses magnified his eyes—crossed from birth—and a hearing aid rested in each ear.

He said that he learned much of his philosophy from serving in the Navy, named Henry Ford as one of his greatest heroes (Albert Einstein is another) and spoke with an accent so flatly New England that you didn't need to be told he was a fifth-generation Harvard student.

Fuller travels constantly, circling the earth about three times a year as a lecturer either free, or for \$5,000 plus travel fee expenses) and consultant, and spends only about two months annually in his own home-dome in Carbondale, Ill.

A typical Fullerism: "Ownership is going to go—not because it is politically unattractive, but because it is onerous. Man thought he had roots, not legs, and could keep many treasures. Now that we have refrigerators and cans, he doesn't have to go where his roots are. He goes where his legs take him. Museums existed when we had roots. Now we should take things out of museums and put them where they belong. Young people will be able to go around the world to see these things. Do you know they are rebuilding Babylon?"

The monologue is typically breathless, typically spontaneous. It can be a heavy rap,

but the kids get it. Fuller is patient, and, according to one young staffer, sends off "nice, warm energy vibrations."

YMCA

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (UPI)—Energy Minister J. J. Greene has announced the Young Men's Christian Association here will receive \$14,900 from the federal government's welfare grants program. The YMCA, working with alienated youth at the neighborhood level, will provide a counselling referral service, help them use community services more effectively and encourage community agencies to work with and involve young people in their programs.

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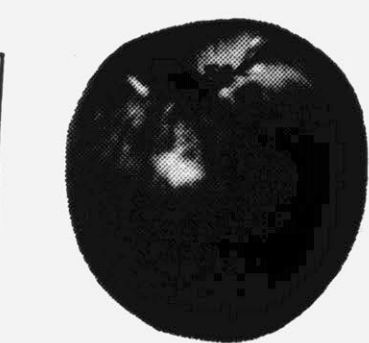
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Australian Gemstone-Hunting Is Growth Industry

By IAN McCAUSLAND
SYDNEY (AP) — There are echoes of the American Wild West and the Klondike about Australian mining of opals and other precious stones.

Prospectors are tough and individualistic, wary of strangers and ever-ready to protect their leases against claim-jumpers.

Buyers are equally solitary. They arrive in small, hot and dusty outback towns armed with cash and pistols. Few stay overnight: Word of their arrival and bulging briefcases travels too quickly for continued good health.

Though overshadowed by the discovery and mining of vast deposits of iron ore, and big reserves of nickel, copper, and

uranium, the gemstone business has been booming.

The annual value of opal production increased from \$1 million to \$10,460,000 in the 10 years to 1969—the most recent year for which figures are available.

Sapphires have come from nowhere—they weren't even recorded until 1968—to \$2,744,000 in 1969.

Diamonds, emeralds and rubies still are nowhere but exploration work is going on.

Opals are the gems which retain much of the flavor and image of traditional prospecting.

Australia provides 95 per cent of the world's opals mainly from the Coober Pedy and Andamooka fields in South Australia and the Lightning Ridge deposit in northern New South Wales.

All are remote, intensely hot areas. At Coober Pedy, miners live in underground homes, blasted and hewn from rock, to escape the heat.

The opal business is dominated by old-school prospectors. Only one company has been granted leases in South Australia, Gem Exploration and Mining, which has discontinued work on the sites.

Only one company is known to be prospecting at Lightning Ridge—Lightning Ridge Minerals. Big-scale mining virtually has been ruled out by the state government which has limited leases to 150 square feet. This

was done two years ago to preserve the unique nature of the opal mining industry at Lightning Ridge and to give small prospectors an equal chance with mining companies.

One other company is seeking opals—Opalton Mining, which has three leases in Queensland, at the area of its name and at Ermanga and Dirrinbandi.

Sapphires have attracted mining companies, with 10 concentrated in the Inverell and Glen Innes areas of New South Wales. These are Amsil, Abaleen, Delta, Dominion, Gem Exploration, Giltspur, Halls Peak, Jingellic, Palgrave and Stellar.

Though sapphires are the main target, the companies

also are on the lookout for diamonds and emeralds from these sites.

In addition, Gem Exploration is seeking diamonds at Bingarra, New South Wales, while Stellar and Exoil-Transoil have found promising signs of diamonds in the Kimberley Ranges of Western Australia where Stellar is interested in rubies, too.

Throw in emerald prospecting by Palgrave at Armidale, New South Wales, and gemstones come out as a growth industry.

In a review of the opal industry, a Federal Government publication said that production statistics are recorded by value only, but industry sources be-

lieved there had been no appreciable increase in volume output since 1960.

"Australian Mineral Industry," published by the government's Bureau of Mineral Resources, said: "... an unknown but nevertheless consid-

erable volume of opal production and sales is apparently not officially reported."

The reason is the simple one of income tax evasion—which explains the cash deals made by miners and buyers and their secretiveness.

The review quoted industry sources as saying that the value of first quality opal had increased from \$44.80 per troy ounce in the 1950s to between \$896-\$1,120 now—an increase of 20-25 times.

Cutting and polishing can trim the 155.5 carats per troy ounce to around one-fifth, giving an average price of about \$33.60 per carat.

Though the main markets for

Australian opal are Hong Kong, and Japan, it is estimated 75 per cent eventually go to the United States.

PEACE MEDAL ISSUED UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The first annual United Nations Peace Medal has been issued to coincide with the world organization's 26th anniversary.

The first medals, struck in gold, were presented to Astronauts David Scott, Alfred Worden and James Irwin.

For collectors, the medals will be in silver and bronze.

The 1971 Peace Medal was sculptured by Philip R. Nathan of the Franklin Mint at Franklin Center, Pa.

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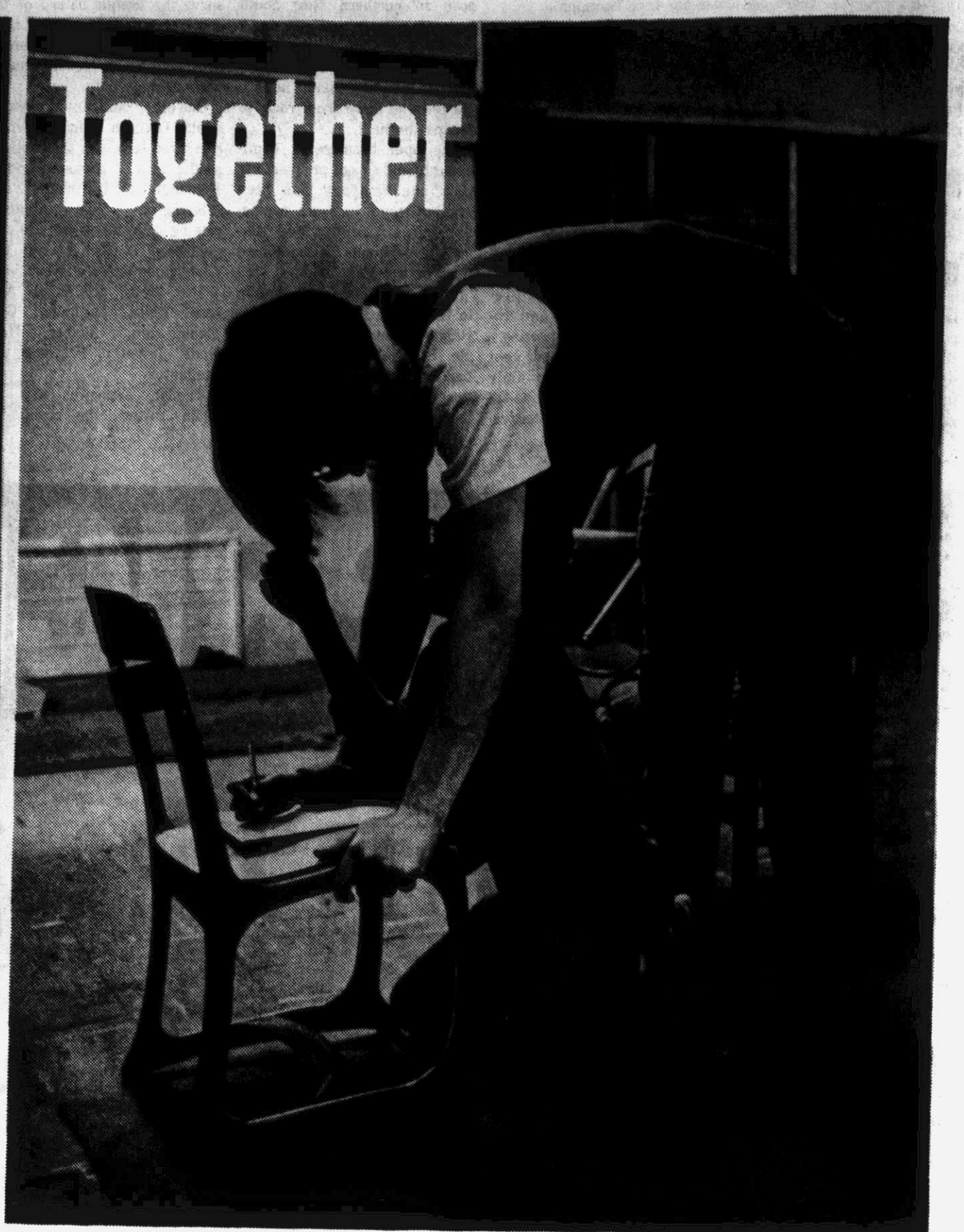
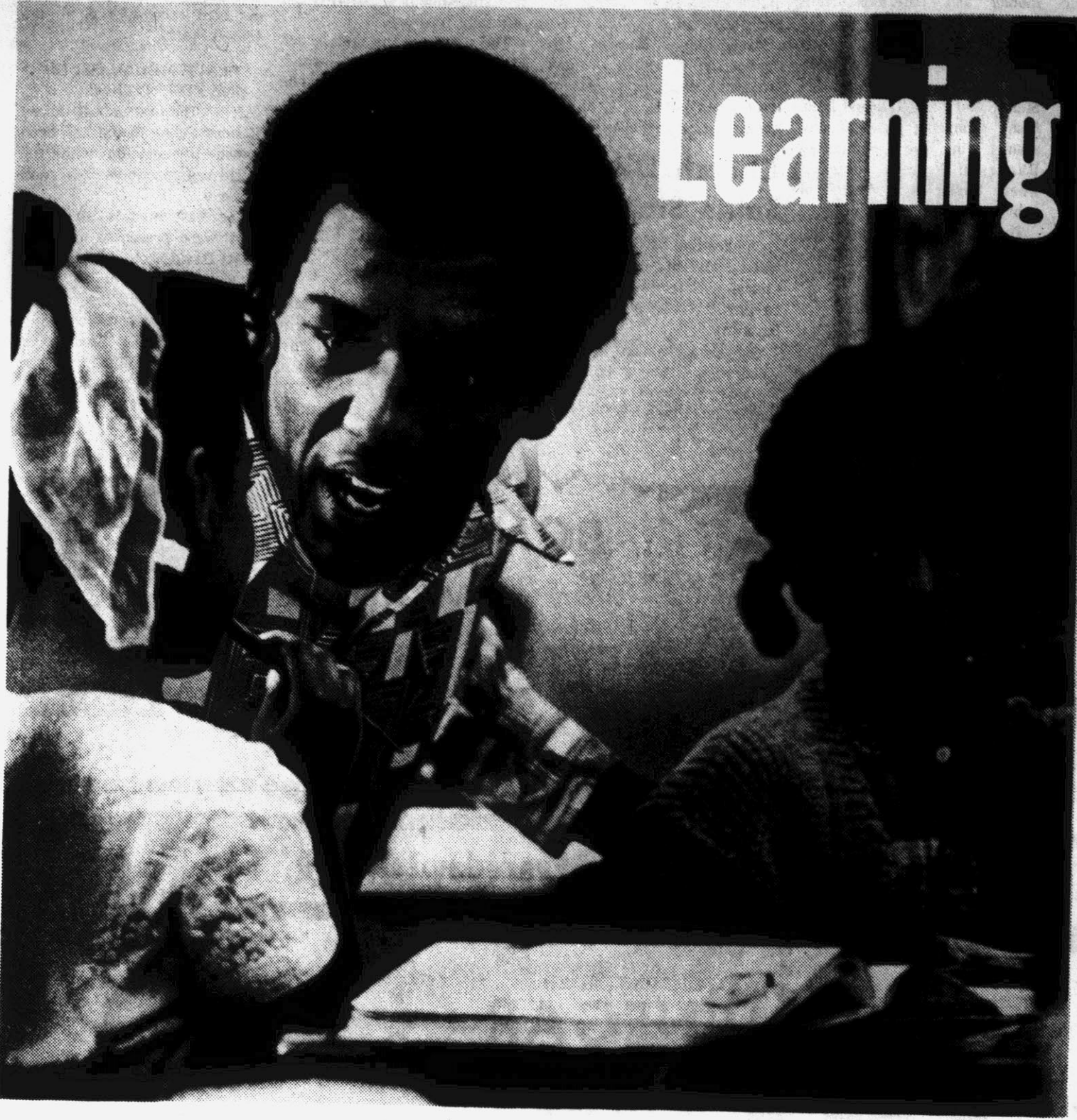
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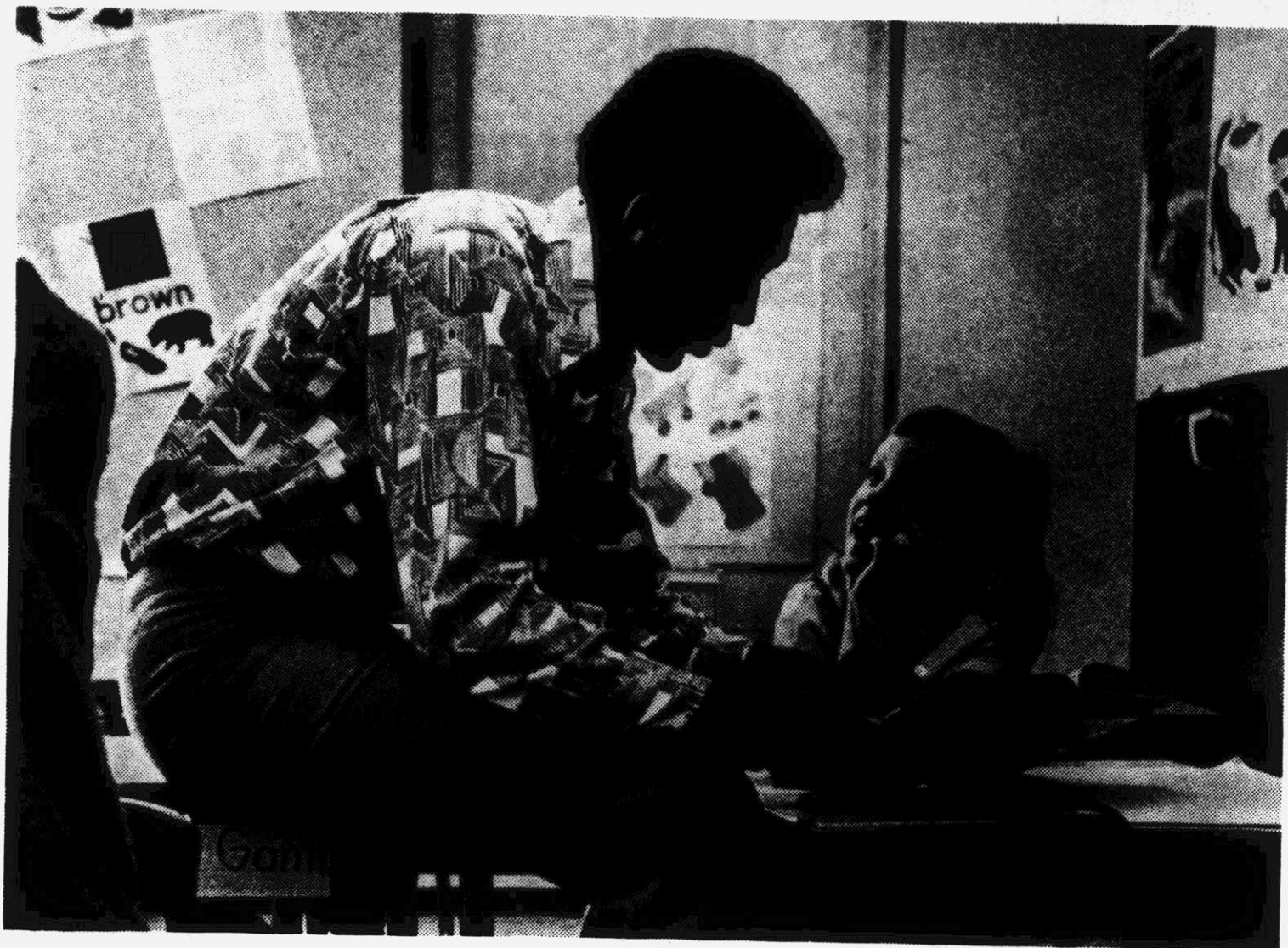
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Learning Together



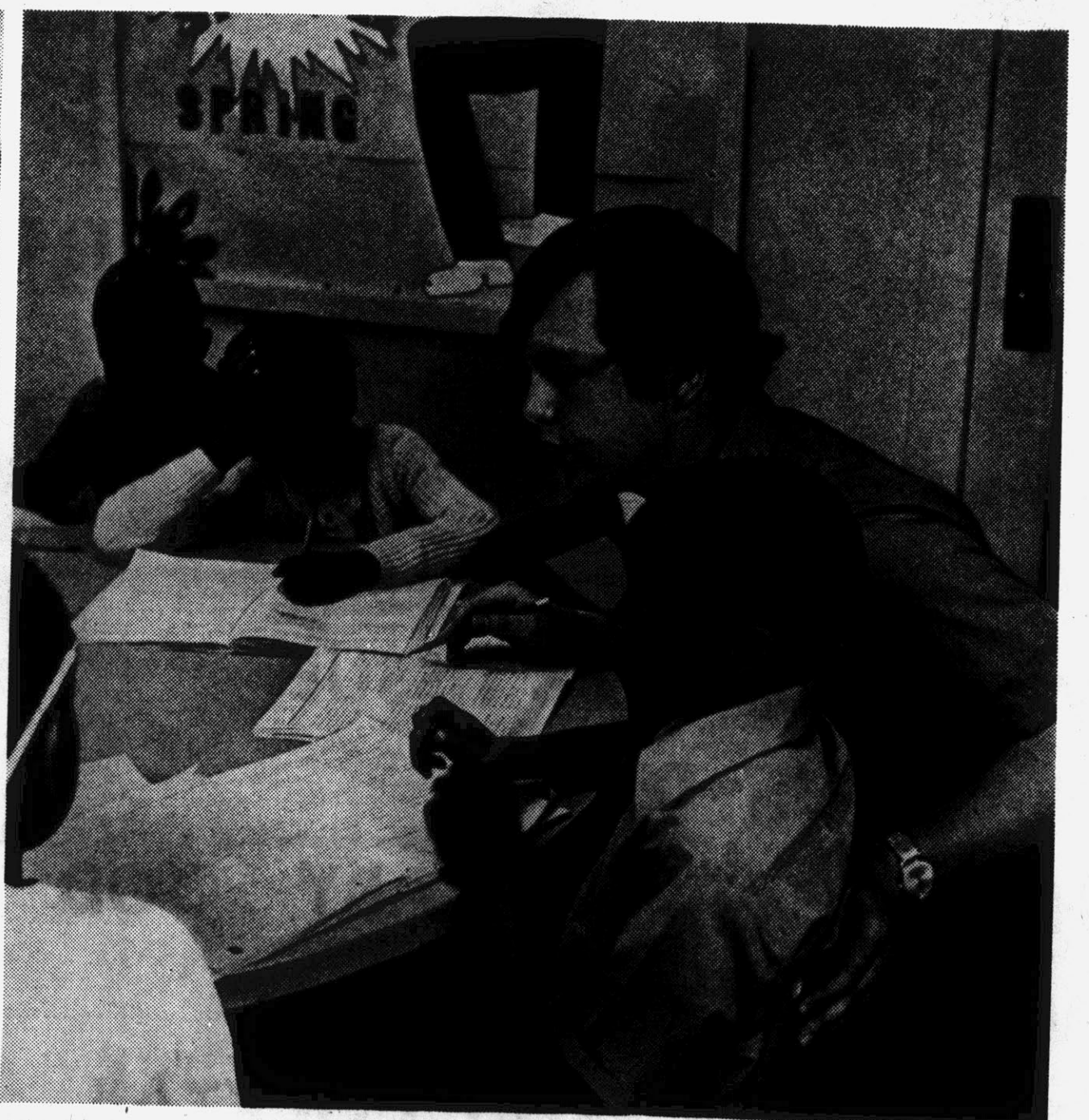
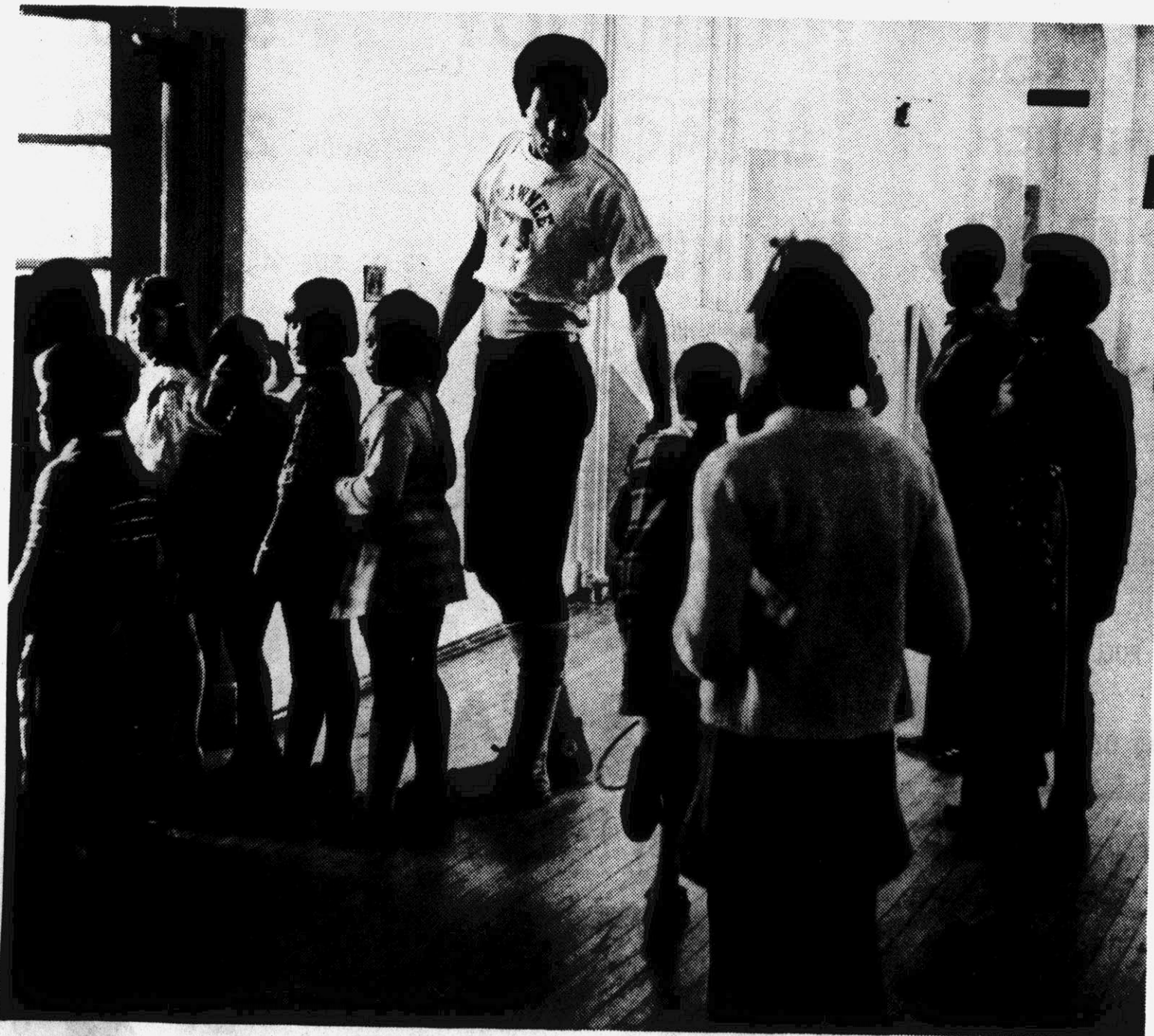
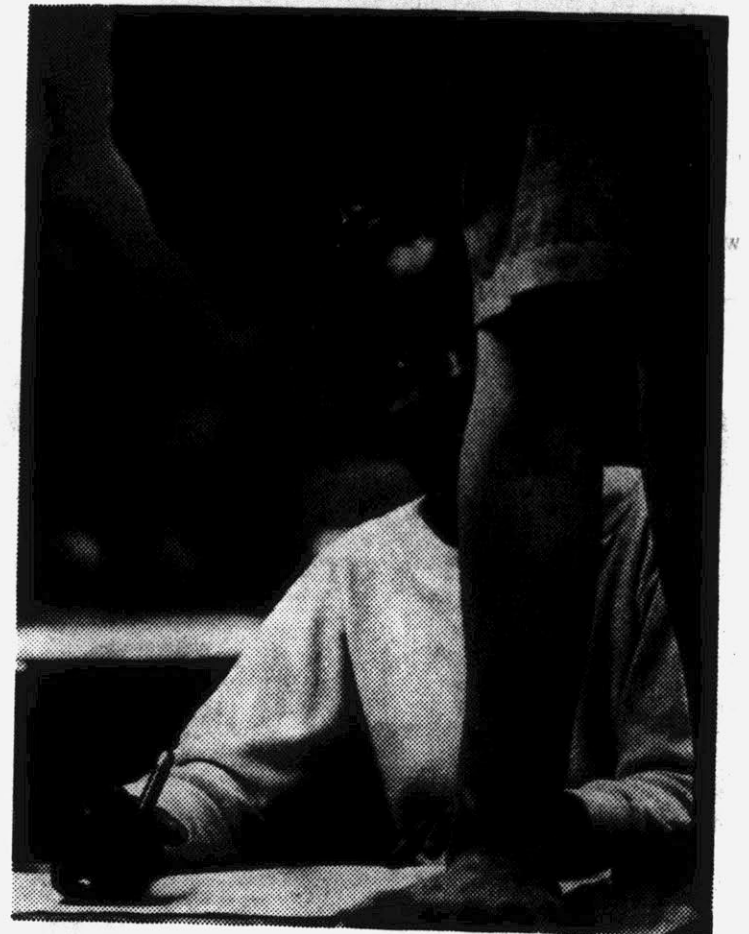
This Week's PICTURE SHOW photographs by C. Thomas Hardin.



Sometimes the children call them "Daddy," sometimes "Mr.," which makes them blush. They are a selected group of bright Louisville high school seniors taking a credit course they covet as much as getting on the football team.

Four days a week they report to the second or third grade of Shawnee Elementary School for the first two hours of the day—to help teach. Then they return to their own classes for the rest of their courses.

They are part of a unique and outstandingly successful Louisville experiment: to keep bright boys in school, introduce them to teaching. The belief is that learning what turns small people on will give the boys insight into their own learning process, and help them do something about real urban problems. They not only help harried teachers, they provide a needed father image for many of the children. One senior "teacher" summed it up: "You feel good helping kids to learn. They love you so!"



Peking Hails UN Vote Victory

By ROBERT LIU
Associated Press Writer
TOKYO (AP) — Peking hailed today its election to the United Nations but predicted the United States and Japan will keep trying to create two Chinas. President Chiang Kai-shek vowed again to overthrow the Communist regime.

Peking's official New China News Agency, referring to the General Assembly vote Monday to admit Communist China and oust the Nationalists, said: "This significant victory in foiling the U.S.-Japanese reactionaries' plot to create 'two Chinas' in the United Nations was won by the Chinese people and the people of the world and various friendly countries upholding international justice through a protracted joint struggle."

Earlier reports from Peking said the Chinese soon may send a delegation to the United Nations. There was speculation Premier Chou En-lai would

head it to dramatize the event. The Peking correspondent of Tokyo's Asahi Shimbun said Chou appeared cheerful Tuesday night at an Iranian reception, moving from table to table and shaking hands with all foreign guests. The report said it was quite "unusual" for Chou to do so much handshaking at a party.

Acting Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei told newsmen his government was considering sending a delegation to the United Nations, Asahi reported.

The New China News Agency said the General Assembly vote "clearly indicated that the peo-

ples of the world are demanding that the Chiang Kai-shek clique be expelled from all U.N. bodies." But the Nationalists remained entrenched in the specialized U.N. agencies because their constitutions make no provision for withdrawal of membership.

Officials in Geneva of such agencies as the World Health Organization and the International Telecommunications Union made plain in an informal poll Tuesday that they would welcome Peking as a member. But they said that under present conditions, Peking would have to modify its refu-

al to sit in the same organization with Chiang's representatives.

The 83-year-old president of Nationalist China reacted to his government's expulsion from the United Nations with a defiant broadcast renewing his perennial threat to return victorious to the mainland.

"Today, here on this revolutionary base, we command a sizable population and considerable resources, as expressed in our military strength and economic prowess," Chiang said from Taiwan.

He vowed to "restore human rights and freedom to our 700

million compatriots on the mainland," said Nationalist China "will tolerate no external interference" in its affairs, and "we shall never waver, we shall never compromise...."

But he said Nationalist China "shall continue to be guided by the purposes and principles of the U.N. Charter in the international community."

"The Republic of China is not a weakling of Asia or the world which can be arbitrarily sold out by anyone. We will continue to wield a strong influence in the changing balance of international power and in the determination of human destiny."



FIRING AT ENEMY BUNKERS — South Vietnamese troops manning tanks and armored personnel carriers fire their weapons into a North Vietnamese bunker complex during

clearing operation north of Firebase Alpha, along Route 7 in eastern Cambodia. The troops later overran the enemy position. (AP Wirephoto)

Several Pitt Educators Have Roles At Session

A number of Pitt County educators will participate in the second annual convention of District 15 of the North Carolina Association of Educators to be held Nov. 9 in Elizabeth City.

Participating in the day-long event are: Dr. Joseph W. Congleton Jr., district director; I.A. Artis Sr., Greenville, vice president of Retired School Personnel; Billy Revels, audio-

visual director for Pitt County Schools; and Mrs. J.W. Maye, Greenville, librarian.

The annual teachers meeting will bring together educators from Bertie, Beaufort, Camden, Chowan, Currituck, Dare, Gates, Hertford, Hyde, Martin, Pamlico, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Pitt, Tyrrell, and Washington counties, plus the educational leadership from the state level.

The theme for the convention is "New Concepts Affecting Education."

Dr. Jerry D. Paschal, chairman of the Political Action Committee for Education, will speak before the membership during the General Session on political action and the role of PACE in the upcoming political campaigns.

Dr. A. C. Dawson, NCAE executive secretary, and E.B. Palmer, NCAE associate executive secretary, will report to the General Session on association activities and the issues confronting the profession, such as the wage-price freeze, teacher-administration relations,

legislation and others.

Other participants in the session include Dr. Craig Phillips, state superintendent of Public Instruction and Mrs. Ruth Jones, president of the NCAE.

Classroom teachers, principals, superintendents, retired school personnel, and directors of instruction will hold divisional business meetings later in the day to be followed by luncheons.

Would Abandon Buying Blood

CHICAGO (UPI) — An end to the practice of obtaining blood from commercial sources and from paid donors is called for by Dr. John B. Henry, president of the American Association of Blood Banks.

In an address at the annual meeting of the association in Chicago, Dr. Henry said it is necessary "to enlist large groups of selected people to volunteer to give blood."

The Paris subway system employs 2,300 motormen.

School Sees Racial Fight

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Fighting among black and white pupils at Charlotte's Myers Park High School just before classes began today resulted in at least seven injuries to white pupils. Several policemen also were reported hurt.

There was no word on whether there were other injuries.

The fighting reportedly began about five minutes before school opened at 7:30 a.m. School officials had not indicated what was the cause.

The school remained open.

All available policemen were called to the school, and they gave pupils an ultimatum: go to classes or be arrested. The number of arrests made was not immediately known.

The campus was quite an hour after the clashes. Myers Park, which has more than 2,000 pupils, is in the affluent southeastern section of Charlotte. Today's incident was the first major difficulty there this year.

The injured youths were treated at a hospital.

Crowd Protests By Burning Flag

FT. WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — About 45 persons burned the flag of Communist China outside the federal building Tuesday night to protest the United Nations ejection of the Taiwan government on Monday.

They were members of the conservative Constitutional Action League, according to David Hazelet, a league member.

Across the street, about 12 backers of the mainland Chinese government carried a U.N. flag.

No disturbances or arrests were reported.



We'll give you \$1 to prove Marcal is a soft touch.

MARCAL Bathroom Tissue...luxurious rolls of the softest touch in town. Just take a look at decorator soft colors. And go ahead, feel the 2-ply strength and the touch.

MARCAL 2-ply Bathroom Tissue — pretty soft isn't it? You'll want to buy it in handy multipacks: 2, 3, 4 or 8 packs. And for every 10 MARCAL Multipacks you can get a whole dollar back.

HOW TO GET YOUR MARCAL DOLLAR.

1. Buy any 10 MARCAL Multipack Bathroom Tissue. (2, 3, 4 or 8 packs in any combination you want to buy.)
2. Cut out 10 MARCAL nameplates from the front panel of the plastic overwraps (Note: only plastic overwrap nameplates from the front panel are eligible).
3. Send labels and coupon from this ad, or coupon from store display, to us.

WE'LL SEND YOU \$1.

So that's why we say MARCAL is a Soft Touch. Soft in the tissue. And pretty soft in the pocketbook.

Marcal.



MARCAL PAPER MILLS, INC.
Box 155, East Paterson, N.J. 07407

GR-10

Gentlemen:

Prove what a soft touch you are. Send me my Marcal Dollar Rebate. Enclosed are 10 Marcal nameplates from the front panel of the plastic overwrap around 10 Marcal Bathroom Tissue multipacks.

NAME _____ (Please Print)

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

Note: This offer expires March 1, 1972 and is limited to one dollar refund per family.

SMOKED PICNICS



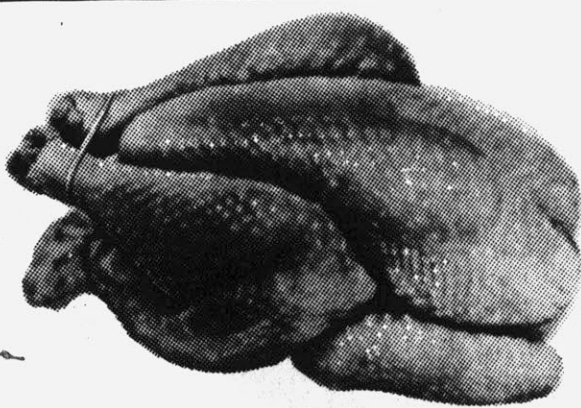
Lb. **49¢**

Thrifty
Franks 2 Lb. Pkg. 99¢

BROWN N' SERVE ROLLS

4 PKG. \$1.00

Cut-Rite
WAX PAPER Roll Each 19¢



GRADE "A"
FRYERS 26¢
Lb.

HERE ARE LAST WEEK'S WINNERS. REGISTER TODAY, YOU COULD BE A WINNER!

Mrs. Bernice W. Green
Route 3
Greenville, N.C.

Mrs. Luella White
Route 3
Greenville, N.C.

Mr. Clifton Warren, Jr.
Route 1
Winterville, N.C.

R.B. Jr. Superette

Open: 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on weekdays, 7:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday - 7:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. (Closed for Church) Reopen at 1:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

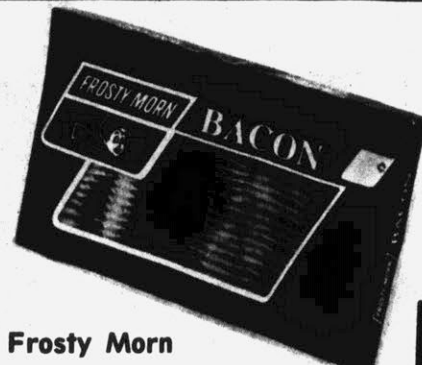
1107 WEST 5TH STREET, GREENVILLE, N. C.

PHONE 758-0230

BRASWELL
ORANGE DRINK 3 Qts. \$1.00

Virginia
APPLE JELLY 3 18 oz. Jars 99¢

BANANAS LB. 10¢



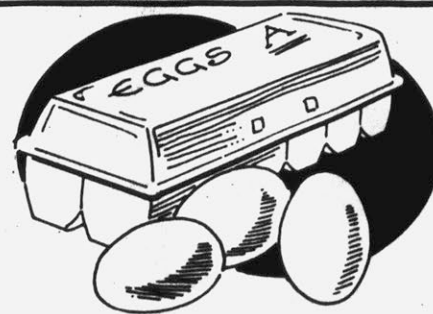
Frosty Morn
BACON LB. 59¢

Easy Monday
FABRIC SOFTNER 16 Oz. Bottle 15¢

Home Made
COUNTRY SAUSAGE LB. 59¢

YOUR SWEET SWEETNER 4 Oz. Bottle 29¢

Ideal for cold drinks, coffee, tea or cooking (Contains no Cyclamates)



SMALL EGGS 4 DOZEN \$1.00

FILL IN THIS ENTRY BLANK AND BRING IT TO

R.B. Jr. Superette

Name _____

Address _____

Phone No. _____



1ST ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION SALE

THERE ARE TWO GREENVILLE PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES TO SERVE YOU. LOCATIONS AT 2105 DICKINSON AVENUE AND 1212 NORTH GREENE STREET. ALSO AYDEN, N.C. THE DRAWING FOR MDSE. IS GOOD ONLY AT THE GREENVILLE STORES. PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY THROUGH NEXT WEDNESDAY. NO LIMIT ON MDSE. BUY ALL YOU NEED.

WIN \$1000.00

WORTH OF FOOD ORDERS FREE!

REGISTER NOW. ABSOLUTELY FREE. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY AND YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN. REGISTER AT BOTH GREENVILLE PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES ONLY DURING THEIR 1ST ANNIVERSARY.

FINAL BIG WEEK
Saturday, October 30th

GRAND PRIZE
\$500⁰⁰ FOOD ORDER

GIVEN AWAY AT EACH GREENVILLE PIGGLY WIGGLY STORE ONLY!
\$25.00 FOOD ORDER PER WEEK FOR 20 WEEKS WILL BE AWARDED TO LUCKY WINNER AT BOTH GREENVILLE PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES, 2105 DICKINSON AVENUE AND 1212 NORTH GREENE STREET. REGISTER AT GREENVILLE PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES ONLY.

HERE ARE LAST WEEK'S FOOD ORDER WINNERS:

Store No. 33		Store No. 34	
\$50.00 Winner Jean Switzer Box 23, Pactolus	\$5.00 Winners Evelyn Pollard 1406 N. Pitt St.	\$50.00 Winner Sue Carraway 210 Paris Ave.	\$5.00 Winners Eula Peele Lot 9, Azalea Gardens
\$25.00 Winner Polly A. Godley Rt. 4, Box 91	Sadie Barrett 1102 N. Vandyke St.	\$25.00 Winner Zula G. Williams Rt. 2, Box 444	Alice Harrell Rt. 1, Farmville
\$10.00 Winner Mavis Dancy Rt. 4, Box 139	Dan Whitley Rt. 5, Box 128	\$10.00 Winner Mary Lou Jones Rt. 8, Box 62	Edna Barnes Rt. 4, Box 299-C

FREE ART MASTERPIECE!!!

WEEK 5
GOOD FOR ONE 16" x 20" PICTURE FREE
VALID OCT. 25 thru OCT. 31, 1971
With any purchase of \$5 or more at participating stores.
Name _____
Address _____
THIS COUPON IS WORTH **99¢** **LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY**

PRESENT THIS COUPON AND SELECT A BEAUTIFUL ART REPRODUCTION OF ONE OF THE WORLD'S GREAT MASTERPIECES. ABSOLUTELY FREE!! SAVE 50% ON ATTRACTIVE 2" & 2 1/2" FRAMES DESIGNED TO ENHANCE THE BEAUTY OF YOUR PAINTINGS.

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT

Coffee

10-OZ. JAR

\$1.39

DEL MONTE

CATSUP



4 14-Oz. Bottles

\$1.00

SCOTT

TOWELS

3 JUMBO ROLLS

\$1.00

SUNSET GOLD

Biscuits

15-Count Can

10¢

Wesson Oil

48-OZ. BOTTLE



99¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY

SUGAR

5 LB. BAG

49¢

LIMIT: 1 BAG PER 5.00 FOOD ORDER

KRAFT

Mayonnaise

Qt. Jar

59¢

CHEF'S CHOICE

French Fries

2-Lb. Bag

25¢

CHEER

Detergent

7-OZ. PKG.



10¢

FRESH WHOLE

FRYERS

Lb.

26¢

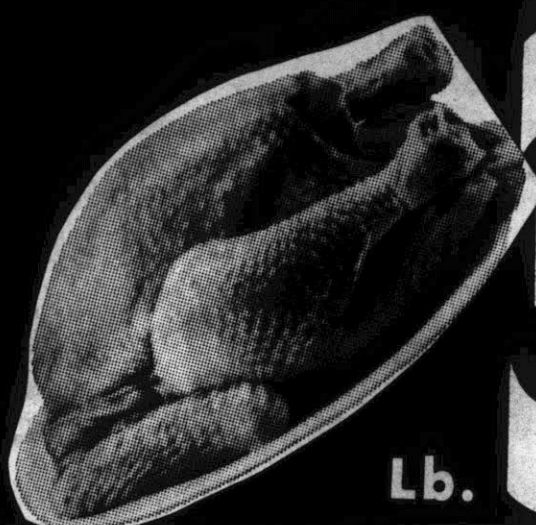


U.S.D.A. INSPECTED (7 to 9 LB.) YOUNG

TURKEYS

Lb.

39¢



THIS WEEK ONLY!
HAGERTY RUG
SHAMPOO

QT. \$1.79

Buy the shampoo and have the use of an electric rug shampooer free. Offer good only at Piggly Wiggly, 2105 Dickinson Avenue.



Pillsbury Plain or Self-Rising

FLOUR
5 Lb. Bag 49¢

Pet Ritz
PIE SHELLS
3 2-ct. Pkgs. \$1.00

Joy Liquid
DETERGENT
22-oz. Size 49¢

Idahoan Instant
POTATOES
2 Lb. Box 89¢

Sun Maid (Package of 6 1-oz. Boxes)
RAISINS
4 Pkgs. For \$1.00

Sunset Gold
COCONUT CAKE
49¢

Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee (With Meat Balls)
SPAGHETTI
3 15½ oz. Cans \$1.00

Staley's

SYRUP
5-oz. Bottle 15¢

Pet Ritz Apple, Peach, Cherry
PIE FILLING
3 No. 2 Cans \$1.00

Sunshine Krispy
CRACKERS
Lb. Box 39¢

Nabisco Graham
CRACKERS
Lb. Box 39¢

Nabisco Ritz
CRACKERS
12-oz. Pkg. 39¢

Armour Vienna
SAUSAGE
4 5-oz. Cans \$1.00

We have a complete selection of
trick or treat candy and candied
apple mix.

FIRST CUT

Pork Chops

Lb.

39¢

Fresh Cut Up Whole Legs & Breasts Of

Fryers

3 Lbs. For \$1.29

5 Lbs. For \$1.99

COKEY ROLL

Sausage

PER LB. 29¢

¼ (Cut Into Chops)

Pork Loin

LB. 68¢

F.F.V. Half Or Whole

Country Hams

PER LB. 79¢

Frosty Morn

Franks

12-oz. PKG. 49¢

Wilson's Certified

Chuck Steak

PER LB. 68¢

WILSON'S CERTIFIED

Rib Steak

Lb.

\$1.09

FRESH PORK

LIVER

Lb.

29¢

RED DELICIOUS

APPLES

4 LB. BAG

39¢



LUTER'S JAMESTOWN

BACON

Lb.

49¢

SUNSET GOLD

Bread

4 1½-LB. LOAVES

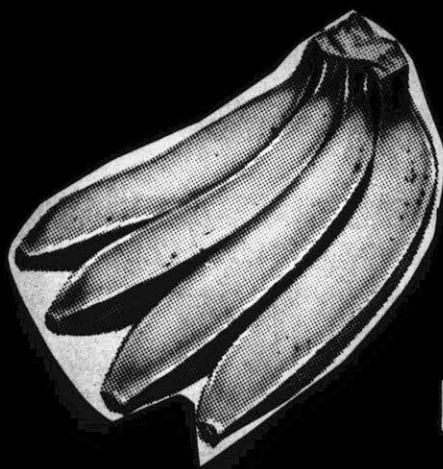
\$1.00

GOLDEN

Bananas

LB.

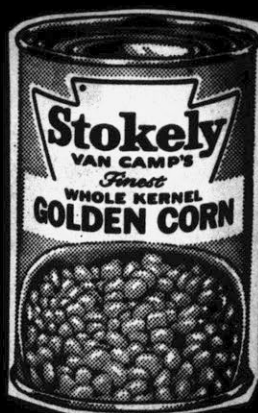
8¢



STOKELY'S CANNED

FOOD SALE!

- Peas
- Cream Style Golden Corn
- Whole Kernel Golden Corn



4 303 CANS

\$1.00

SUNSET GOLD PAN

Rolls

12-COUNT PKG.

10¢

BORDEN'S (ALL FLAVORS)

Ice Cream

99¢

Buy One
½ Gal.
For

Get One
½ Gal.
FREE!

PIGGLY WIGGLY

SALT

2 26-oz. BOXES

19¢

SAUERS

Mustard

9-oz. JAR

5¢



COUPON COLLECTION — More than 600,000 coupons have been collected by Salt Lake youngsters in a drive to purchase a \$3,000 kidney dialysis machine for University of Utah Medical Center. Coupons will be sent to Minneapolis to a food corporation that has promised the machine. (AP Wirephoto)

Phone Subscribers To Vote On Project

Telephone subscribers in Greenville will soon have an opportunity to vote in connection with extended area service between Greenville and Farmville. If the plan is adopted, long distance charges on calls between the two towns will be discontinued.

Don A. Collier, local manager for Carolina Telephone announced today that the company plans to begin a survey by mail among its subscribers in Greenville on November 10, 1971.

If a majority of those voting favors the plan and if it is approved by the North Carolina Utilities Commission, Greenville subscribers will have access to 2353 additional telephones on a toll-free basis.

In order to provide this service, Carolina Telephone will construct additional circuits between the two towns and will expand its central office equipment here and in Farmville. "To compensate the company for the investment required for these additions and the revenue loss incurred by elimination of long distance charges between the two towns, slight upward adjustments of local service rates for Greenville subscribers will be necessary when the service becomes effective," Collier said.

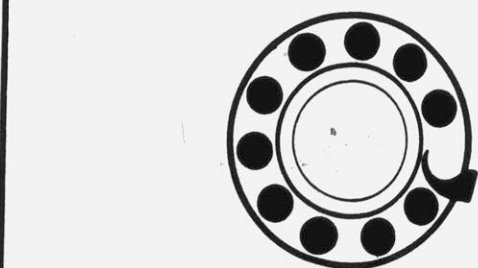
"Because extended area service between Greenville and Farmville requires equipment designed specifically for these exchanges, it will be approximately 30 months before the new service can be put into effect," Collier concluded.

Hitchhiker Dies In Auto Wreck

WINGATE, N.C. (AP) — A hitchhiker who was picked up by a car which shortly afterward was involved in a wreck has died of injuries suffered in the accident.

The victim was Robert P. Whisler, 20, a Ft. Bragg soldier. The wreck occurred Monday afternoon on U.S. 74, a half mile east of Wingate. Whisler died Monday night.

SOME HIGH SPOTS
DENVER (AP) — The Continental Divide through Colorado is marked by 53 Rocky Mountain peaks 14,000 feet high or higher, ranging from 14,001-foot Sunshine Peak in the Uncompahgre National Forest in the southwestern part of the state to 14,433-foot Mt. Elbert, close to Colorado's geographic center.



**YOUR
DIRECT LINE
to extra
cash...**

752-6166

**Want Ad
number!**

The Daily Reflector

209 Cotanche Street

Greenville, N.C.



HARRIS

SUPER MARKETS, INC.

"Where Shopping Is A Pleasure"



**OPEN FRI.
UNTIL 8:30 P.M.
OPEN SAT. 'TIL 8:00**

**PRICES GOOD
THURS. THRU SAT.**

Rev. Howard G. James

Dial-A-DEVOTION 758-0355

PRICES GOOD IN ALL FIVE HARRIS SUPERMARKETS



STEAK

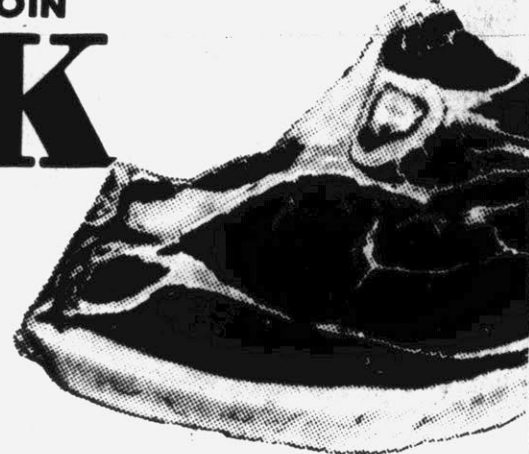
**USDA Choice
Western
(Bone-in) Round**

89¢
LB.



ARMOUR
3 POUND CANNED
HAM
\$2.99

U.S.D.A. CHOICE WESTERN SIRLOIN
STEAK
\$1.19
LB.



USDA Choice Western Club
STEAK **\$1.19**
LB.

Ocean Fresh North Carolina

SHRIMP

89¢
LB.

Edgemont

**ROLL
SAUSAGE** **39¢**
LB.

Edgemont

**FAT
BACK** **\$1.00**
5 lbs. For

Armour Bacon

**ENDS &
PIECES** **39¢**
3 Lb. Box

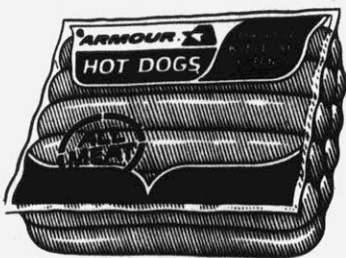


49¢
LB.

CENTER RIB PORK
CHOPS
79¢
LB.

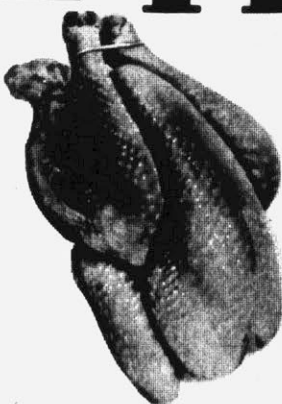


**WHOLE
FRYERS** **26¢**
2 PER BAG
LB.



PKG.

49¢



Jubilee
BOLOGNA
59¢
LB.

FRYER COMBINATION PKG.

**LEGS &
BREAST** **39¢**
LB.



HOT
OR
MILD

2 lb.
Pkg.

\$1.19

**1/4 SLICED
Pork
Loin**

59¢
LB.

**EDGEMONT TENDERIZED
HAMS**



**SHANK HALF
OR WHOLE**

49¢
LB.

CLIP THIS COUPON
100 GREENBAX STAMPS
★ FREE ★
 AT HARRIS SUPER MARKETS
 WITH THE PURCHASE OF
 \$15 OR MORE & THIS COUPON

NAME.....
 ADDRESS.....
COUPON EXPIRES 10-30-71



HARRIS

SUPER MARKETS, INC.
 "Where Shopping Is A Pleasure"



Prices Good Thurs. thru Sat.

**WE RESERVE
 THE RIGHT
 TO LIMIT
 QUANTITIES**

OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 8:30. SATURDAY 'TIL 8:00

PRICES GOOD IN ALL HARRIS STORES

**REGULAR
 GRIND
 (BAG)**

**MAXWELL
 HOUSE
 COFFEE**

79¢

**US No. 1 White
 POTATOES**

189¢

20-LB. BAG

**Assorted
 Towels**

**2 ROLL PKG.
 (5¢ Off)**

**Bounty
 TOWELS**

39¢

Mueler (Elbow) 2 8 Oz. Pkg.

MACARONI 29¢

**WAXED
 RUTABAGAS**

7¢ Per Lb.

Tree Sweet Grapefruit 46 Oz. Size

JUICE 49¢

(YELLOW)

3 PKGS. FOR \$1

**Duncan
 Hines
 DELUXE
 Cake Mix**

28 OZ. SIZE

4 FOR \$1.00

PEPSI

38 OZ. SIZE

89¢

**Crisco
 OIL**

26 OZ. IODIZED

10¢

**MORTON
 SALT**

Southern Biscuit

Flour 10 Lb. Bag 99¢

Ritters

Catsup 4 14 oz. Size \$1.00

8 OZ. CAN

69¢

**SAUER'S
 Pure Ground
 Black
 Pepper**

4 FOR \$1.00

**Libby's
 VIENNA SAUSAGE**



**Try Me Size
 CHEER**

7 Oz. Box 10¢

QUART

49¢

**Duke's
 MAYONNAISE**

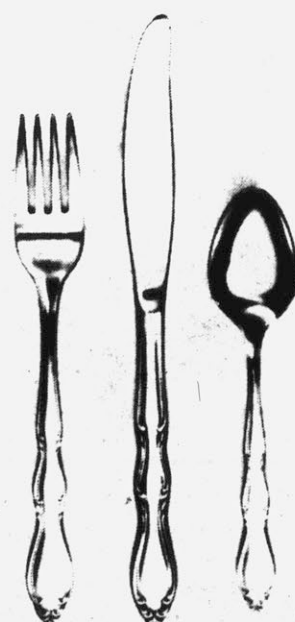
COOL AND EASY FROZEN FOODS

3 FOR \$1.00

**Morton
 PEACH PIE**

Bunker Hill

BEEF STEW 2 LB. CAN 79¢



**THIS IS THE
 LAST WEEK
 TO COMPLETE
 YOUR SET OF
 ONEIDA
 STAINLESS**

BEST Dairy BUYS

Kraft Grapefruit

JUICE 3 Qt. For \$1

Carolina Dairy Butter Brickle

ICE CREAM BAR 6 Pack 49¢

Carolina Dairy

ICE MILK 3 Half Gal \$1.00

Domestic Car Sales Soaring Since 'Freeze'

By CHARLES C. CAIN
 AP Business Writer

DETROIT (AP)—The flood-tide of import car sales has eased a bit but whether it is temporary or permanent is anybody's guess.

Some say the dropoff is due to the dock strikes, which cut deeply into the supply of cars from Europe and Japan.

Others say it is because of the additional 6.5 per cent tax which was tacked onto the price of new cars imported after President Nixon's Aug. 15 economic program. They previously had been assessed 3.5 per cent.

Still others say the slackening in demand for autos built overseas came after the Nixon wage-price freeze which meant the new 1972 domestic cars were selling at 1971 prices—at least until mid-November when a price increase is anticipated.

At first glance, the 128,190 sales which the import cars chalked up in the U.S. market in September were impressive. They were the highest total of any September in import car history.

A closer look, however, showed that the import sales represented only about 15 per cent of the September new car market, down considerably from the 21 per cent of the previous month.

The plain fact is that domestic car sales are booming in the United States with many of Detroit's auto executives expressing confidence that October will become the first month in history in which over a million autos—domestic and imports—were sold. By contrast, September sales totaled 883,423.

The additional 6.5 per cent tagged onto the prices of the import cars, combined with the freeze on prices of U.S.-built cars, meant simply that what used to be a fairly large price gap between the imports and U.S. cars was narrowed considerably.

One view of the immediate future for import cars is the lush American market came from Pehr Gyllenhammar, president of A.B. Volvo Co., Sweden's biggest auto manufacturer.

"I personally doubt the President's package will have the

desired effect of making domestically produced cars irresistible from the standpoint of price alone . . . we anticipate losing only a small percentage of our business to the import surcharge," he said.

Another view came from Yutaka Katayama, president of Nissan Motors USA, who told newsmen Tuesday he expected the Japanese auto firm's sales in the United States will increase 70 per cent over 1970—despite the new Nixon economic measures.

The importers were unanimous on their feeling that—with the end of the dock strike—they will be in better position to resume their battle with Detroit's autos for the U.S. market.

Community Halloween Party Slated

A community Halloween Party on Thursday evening, October 28, is being held for school age children of Greenville.

Adult Camp 13885 of the Modern Woodmen of the World is sponsoring the party which will begin at 7:30 p.m. at their building located at 1515 Broad Street.

L. R. Stox, chairman of the activities, says he hopes for a big turnout of children. Prizes and souvenirs will be on hand to give out to the children.

Stox noted that each youngster attending will be given a pledge card to sign. The card, one calculated to remind children of their need to respect people's property, will read: "I promise to respect the property of other people and will cooperate with the leaders to make the party a success."

The chairman called attention to the fact that last year's big party was a success and he feels the one this year will draw an even larger crowd.

The Modern Woodmen of the World of America sponsors such parties throughout the United States in an effort to further the welfare of youth and contribute to community progress.

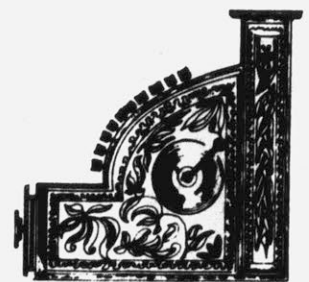
Most Philippine Sugar For U.S.

MANILA (UPI)—The Philippine Sugar Quota Board has announced that 70 per cent of the sugar crop for the current crop year that started Sept. 1 will be exported to the United States. This will fill the Philippines' basic quota of 1,126,020 short tons in the United States and whatever additional quota may be assigned to the Philippines. The balance of 30 per cent will be used for domestic consumption, estimated at about 750,000 short tons.

Chile Is Very Wet, Very Dry

CHICAGO (UPI)—If you like dry weather—or if you like lots of rain—Chile is your kind of place.

North Chile, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica, is the driest region on earth of which there is any record. During one 21-year-period the town of Iquique had an average rainfall of 0.06 inch, and the town of Arica had only half that. But precipitation increases to the south and one community, Bahia Felix, during a 12-month period got a total rainfall of 18 feet.



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The Daily Reflector

209 Cotanche Street Greenville

In The Armed Services

Seaman Appren. Tommy L. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Roberts of Rt. 1, Williamston, has graduated from recruiting training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. Roberts is a 1971 graduate of Jamesville High School.

Capt. John S. Hart, son of Mrs. Lillian S. Hart of Ayden, has received the Army Commendation Medal at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. Hart earned the award for meritorious service during his last assignment with the Army Hospital in Berlin, Germany. He was cited for demonstrating skills and dedication far above the average. Hart, who is presently a student at the Medical Field Service School at Ft. Sam Houston, received his B.S. degree from East Carolina University in 1962.

Pvt. Donnie L. Beach, son of William Beach Jr. of Everetts; Pvt. Gary W. Kirkman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton C. Kirkman of Rt. 2, Vanceboro; and Pvt. Henry L. Jenkins, son of Mrs. Minnie Jenkins of Williamston, all recently completed eight weeks of basic training at Ft. Jackson, S. C. During training, they received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, first aid, map reading, combat tactics, military justice, and Army history and traditions.

Capt. Daniel M. Smith, son of John H. Smith of Greenville, has arrived for duty at Langley AFB, Va. Smith, a civil engineering officer, is assigned to a unit of the Tactical Air Command. He has completed 19 months duty in Vietnam. A 1961 graduate of Rose High School, the captain received his B.S. degree in civil engineering in 1966 from North Carolina State University where he was commissioned through the Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

S.Sgt. Willie L. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Williams of Rt. 1, Bethel, was recently reassigned with his unit, the 267th Chemical Co., from Okinawa to Johnston Island, approximately 700 miles southeast of Hawaii. The move is in connection with the removal of toxic chemical munitions from Okinawa during Project Red Hat. Williams is a security platoon sergeant in the company. He entered the Army in June of 1966 and was last stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga.

M.Sgt. Robert Forbes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Brewington of Greenville, has arrived for

duty at Fuchu Air Station, Japan. Forbes, an administrative supervisor, is assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. He previously served at Plattsburgh AFB, N. Y. The sergeant is a 1956 graduate of Eppes High School.

Pvt. James E. Joyner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew V. Joyner of Rt. 6, Greenville, has completed eight weeks of basic training at the Army Training Center, Armor, Ft. Knox, Ky. He received instruction in first aid, map reading, weapons, drill and ceremonies, combat tactics, military justice, military courtesy, and Army history and traditions. His wife, Esther, lives in Farmville.

Cpl. Clinton R. Speight, son of Mrs. Kiera Speight of Bethel, is a member of Battalion Landing Team 1-9 of the Third Marine Division, now deployed aboard ships of the U.S. Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific. Speight's unit, based on Okinawa, is currently undergoing special training exercises with the fleet.

T.Sgt. William P. Ball, son of Mrs. Elizabeth G. Ball of Rt. 1, Grifton, has arrived for duty at Vance AFB, Okla. Ball, an administrative supervisor, is assigned to a unit of the Air Training Command which provides flying, technical and basic military training for U.S. Air Force personnel. He previously served at Incirlik AB, Turkey. The sergeant is a 1940 graduate of Grifton High School.

Pvt. Naaman D. Knox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Naaman Knox of Rt. 2, Robersonville, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the Army Training Center, Infantry, Ft. Polk, La. During training, Knox received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, first aid, military justice, Army history and traditions, and military courtesy.

Cpt. Johnny M. Daughtry, husband of the former Linda D. Parks of Greenville, is serving with the First Marine Aircraft Wing on Okinawa.

Maj. David C. Gurkin Jr., son of Mrs. D. C. Gurkin Sr. of Rt. 1, Williamston, has been selected for promotion to lieutenant colonel in the Air Force. Gurkin is commander of Detachment 19, 15th Weather Squadron, a unit of the Air Weather Service which provides weather information for military flight operations. He received his B.S. degree in 1956 from East Carolina University where he was commissioned through the AFROTC program.



Spec. 4 Charlie Mac Dickens (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dickens of Falkland, has completed a 13-month tour of duty in Korea. Dickens served as a supply clerk during his overseas tour. His new assignment in the U.S. will be with the Army Training Center at Ft. Ord, Calif.

Spec. 5 James A. Harris Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Harris Sr. of Greenville, was a recent winner in the 1971 Army Hawaii Entertainment Contest. Harris now has the opportunity to compete with servicemen throughout the Pacific area in the Army Pacific entertainment finals to be held later this year. Winners at this level will form two teams, one going to Vietnam and Thailand while the other tours Japan, Korea and Okinawa. Harris is assigned with Headquarters Co., Army Pacific at Ft. Shafter, Hawaii.

Spec. 5 Claude H. Wilkins, son of Mrs. Mary L. Rogers of Williamston; Spec. 4 George L. Gardner Jr., son of Mrs. Mamie Gardner of Greenville; and Pvt. Jackie L. Haddock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Haddock of Rt. 1 Grifton, are participating with more than 11,000 troops in Exercise Reforger III in Germany. The men serve with the First Infantry Division at Ft. Riley, Kan. The exercise is the third annual operation in the series.

HOMES FOR MILITARY VICTORVILLE, Calif. (AP)—The first factory-built modular homes for United States military families—25 townhouse units—have been opened for occupancy at George Air Force Base, Calif. By the end of the year an additional 175 units will be available.

The completed project will occupy 37 acres. A second modular family housing project is being planned at Norton AFB, Calif., at a cost of \$5.5 million.

Open Sunday 12:30 Til 7:00 P.M.

SPAIN'S

FRIDAY NIGHTS TIL 8:30

SALE DATES:

October 28, 29, & 30

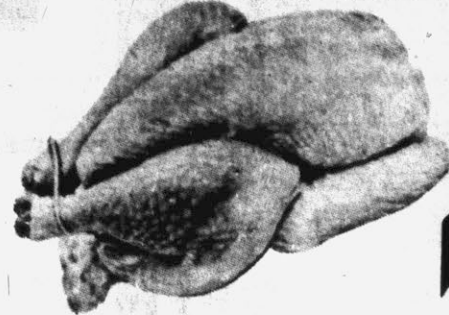
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Swift's Premium

HEAVY WESTERN STEER



CHUCK ROAST LB. 59¢

Swift's Premium

SEVEN BONE ROAST LB. 69¢

Swift's Premium

SHOULDER ROAST Round Bone LB. 79¢

Swift's Premium Boneless BEEF STEW LB. 89¢

Swift's Premium FRESH-TOP QUALITY

Ground Beef 3 lbs. \$1.59

Frosty Morn 1st Grade BACON Sliced LB. 59¢

Fresh Pork BOSTON BUTT ROAST LB. 55¢

FROZEN FOODS

Compare Prices, Then Shop **FOODLAND Markets** And Save Every Week. **YOU CAN BANK ON IT!**

Pet Ritz-Ready For Filling PIE SHELLS 3 2 Pkg. \$1.00

Morton-Ready-To-Bake Parker House ROLLS 3 24 oz. Pkg. \$1.00

Foodland MARGARINE 4 1 Lb. Ctns. \$1.00

Kraft Jet-Puffed MARSHMALLOWS 10 oz. Pkg. 23¢

SPIC 'N' SPAN BIZ Reg. Box 33¢ Reg. Box 39¢

FOODLAND LIQUID

DETERGENT

32 OZ. ONLY 39¢

FOODLAND BATHROOM

TISSUE

White or Colors 4-Roll Pkg. 39¢

Wesson OIL 24 OZ. 59¢

Pillsbury's Best FLOUR 59¢

YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT OUR **STOKELY** STOCK-UP THE PANTRY SALE!!!



Stokely Cut GREEN BEANS

Stokely Golden CORN 5 303 Cans \$1.00

Stokely Yellow Cling Halves or Sliced PEACHES 3 2 1/2 Cans \$1.00

Stokely Fruit Drinks ORANGE, PING,

FRUIT PUNCH OR LEMONADE 3 46 oz. Cans \$1.00

Stokely FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 303 Cans \$1.00

Stokely Van Camp's PORK & BEANS 6 300 Cans \$1.00

To: Stokely Dollar Offer No. 3019

P. O. Box 670, Rosemount, Minn. 55068

I'm attaching my 10 Stokely Color Guide labels to this coupon. Please send me One Dollar. (Complete labels [including 8 oz.] must be accompanied by this coupon. Limit, one refund to a family—one refund to an envelope, please.) Labels submitted without this offer form will not be honored.

NAME _____ STREET _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

This offer expires Dec. 31, 1971

Kraft MAYONNAISE 32-OZ. JAR 59¢

Green Firm Heads CABBAGE LB. 7¢

Sweet APPLES 4 lb. Bag 39¢

New Crop Florida GRAPEFRUIT 5 lb. Bag 59¢ Yellow ONIONS 3 lb. Bag 33¢



See If There's a Route Open

—where your son may enjoy the many major advantages of being a carrier-salesman. Ask our Circulation Department.

Best Way for a Boy to
Learn the Rules
of the Game —
The Facts of Economic Life!

● YOUR newspaper carrier is one young man who is learning the all-important facts of modern economic life early in his career — something too few boys are doing today!

BY serving a newspaper route he's getting a good idea of what makes the free enterprise system work. He's running a small business of his own — and profiting by it! Learning the value of money by earning his own! How to deal with people and satisfy them with service! How to keep accurate records, collect accounts and pay bills promptly! How to accept responsibility and get things done on time! How to make his route profits and savings grow faster, by persistent sales effort!

ALL of which is excellent training for success in whatever line of work he may enter when he's ready! Does YOUR school-age son have a newspaper route? It's by far the best way for a boy to start stepping ahead—today more than ever!

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N. C.
Phone 752-6166

Collections For Children

Two collection drives to raise funds for needy children of the world will take place in Greenville on Saturday and Sunday.

As in past years, the collections will be for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF), the organization within the United Nations that deals with the problems of children in need of food, medicine, housing and education.

Mrs. Sue (Richard) Rintamaa is chairman of the Greenville drive this year, which is sponsored annually by the Church Women United of Greenville.

Plans for the collection effort on Saturday are for an intersection drive beginning at 9:30 a.m. and continuing until 2:00 p.m. Members of East Carolina University fraternities will be participating in this event.

On Sunday afternoon, children and adults representing 18

churches in Greenville will be making house to house calls for donations in a UNICEF trick or treat drive.

President Nixon and Governor Scott have both recently issued proclamations proclaiming Halloween as National UNICEF Day.

Violent Deaths Outpace Disease

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Most Michigan children who die between the ages of one and 19 are killed violently, not by disease, reports State Public Health Director Maurice Reizen.

"These deaths are attributed to accidents at home, at school and on the roads," Reizen said. "We find that if a child manages to survive his first year of life, the second greatest danger comes when he is 15 to 19. The major cause of death for these youngsters include motor vehicle crashes, other accidents, homicides and suicides."

The Worry Clinic Monopoly Bad In Any Field

Do you agree with Dr. Peterson? He believes that pioneer Dr. Rush was right in saying no single group of men should ever be allowed to monopolize the health field. Though I am a member of the AMA, I feel a rival medical association would be desirable. Same goes for law, dentistry, and even the Post Office!

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

Case S-502: Dr. Maurice W. Peterson might well be called the "Modern Paul Revere of Medicine."

As President of the Association of American

Physicians and Surgeons (AAPS), he is opposing the current medical monopoly by the AMA.

You readers know the psychological dangers from monopoly, whether in politics (as Russian voting), or in religion, business and medicine.

The AMA long fought the control of medicine by Uncle Sam.

"Now," says Dr. Peterson, "the AMA is saying in effect that government intervention can't be stopped."

"Therefore, the AMA feels it should promote its own plan of government subsidy and con-

trol." At the recent AAPS convention in Chicago, Dr. Peterson warned that the monopolistic AMA is betraying doctors! "The AMA," he added, "is now saying we must collaborate, abandon voluntary ethical procedures and become part of the compulsion machinery ... that treats doctors as paid government agents."

Beware Monopoly It is an axiom of psychology that monopoly tends to become despotic.

Where there are two or more competing organizations, stores or factories, prices are usually less, service is better and the customers get more courteous attention.

You readers thus know that when there is only one grocery store in your area, the clerks are not as smiling and cheerful as when a rival store is just across the street!

Even our Post Office has too long been a monopoly, which is why it is still so inefficient despite several jumps in first class postage rates the last few years.

If private firms were allowed to bid for the right to handle first class mail (plus parcel post, etc.) notice what would result:

(1) Those firms would PAY taxes instead of soaking us for heavier postage rates to make up constant deficits.

Remember, government bureaus don't pay taxes but go deeper in debt, which means

higher taxes on us private workers.

(2) Mail deliveries would be speedier!

(3) Postal rates would be lowered; not raised!

Indeed, the United Parcel Service now offers faster service at lower rates on packages than we get from our Post Office.

Even now it delivers packages faster than first class letters by the Post Office!

And makes a profit, while PAYING taxes!

(4) Customers would get smiling treatment and more courteous service.

If monopoly is psychologically bad in politics, religion, and retail merchandising, then why should the AMA or ADA monopolize medicine and dentistry?

Dr. Benjamin Rush, colonial patriot who signed the Declaration of Independence and for who a great Chicago medical college was later named, warned that no single group of men should ever be allowed to monopolize the health field!

So we need rival medical associations to keep each other honest and more alert to the wishes of patients.

Same goes for law, dentistry and all other fields!

Washington State is the home of the giant geoduck (pronounced gooey-duck), a clam that weighs as much as 14 pounds, with a neck than can be extended up to three feet.

CHARLTON HESTON THE OMEGA MAN

2:45 4:30
6:45 9:00

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Sat. & Sun. 5 & 8 P.M.

7 DAYS ONLY!

NEXT WEEK: Nov. 3-9

WINNER OF 2 ACADEMY AWARDS!

Ryan's Daughter

ADULTS \$1.50 - Children 75¢

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

PARK LAST 2 DAYS!

WHERE ARE YOU AMERICA?

...WE LOOKED EVERYWHERE FOR YOU IN EASY RIDER!

...N-O-W! ...BILLY JACK FIGHTS THE ESTABLISHMENT!

BILLY JACK

...HE'LL MAKE YOU ANGRY...EVEN MAKE YOU FURIOUS...OR, IF YOU'RE A WOMAN - BREAK YOUR HEART!...ABOVE ALL THERE'S HOPE!

COLOR!

Shows 1-3-5-7-9
Doors Open 12:30 P.M.

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HORROWEEN SCREAMIER LATE SHOW

FRI. AND SAT. NIGHTS 10:45 P.M.

GIANT GHOUL

HORROWEEN SCREAMIER

...GHOSTS... MONSTERS... ZOMBIES... GHOULS... A REAL NIGHTMARE OF HORROR!

Friends... We're Gonna Scare the Pure Living YELL Outta You!

DON'T COME ALONE... BRING SOMEONE TO CARRY YOU HOME!!

Join the Crowd - ENJOY THE FUN AT OUR BIG FRIGHT NIGHT HORROR PARTY

THE DEVIL'S BRIDE AND BRIDES OF BLOOD

BOTH IN COLOR! ALL SEATS \$1.50

STARTS FRIDAY!

ADVENTURES OF A MODERN DAY TOM SAWYER!
"THE TENDER WARRIOR"

LSD IN GIRLS' SCHOOLS MANILA (UPI)—The Manila police criminal intelligence division reports that an alarming number of students in at least 90 per cent of exclusive girls' schools in Greater Manila are using LSD.

The report said seven well-known girls' colleges and universities are affected.

MEADOWBROOK ENDS TONIGHT

TWO LANE BLACK TOP

STARRING JAMES TAYLOR WARREN OATES LAURIE BIRD DENNIS WILSON

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE - TECHNICOLOR®

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT.

The story of a man who took the law into his own finger!



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A CHEROKEE-BRIGADE PRODUCTION
COLOR by Deluxe United Artists

ALSO

3 NOMINATED FOR ACADEMY AWARDS!

A FRANKOVICH-STRINGS PRODUCTION

MAROONED

from Columbia Pictures

TV Log

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY

7:00 Truth or Dare
7:30 Goldiggers
8:00 Carol Burnett
8:30 Medical Center
9:00 Mannix
10:00 Final Report
10:30 Merv Griffin
11:00 News
11:30 Caroline
12:00 Lucie Arnaz
12:30 News
1:00 Capt. Kangaroo
1:30 Lucy Show
2:00 News
2:30 Hillbillies
3:00 Family Affair
3:30 Love of Life
4:00 Noon Movie
4:30 Farm News
5:00 Weather

THURSDAY

7:00 Search
7:30 The Heart
8:00 Timely Tips
8:30 World Turns
9:00 Splendor
9:30 Guiding Light
10:00 Secret Storm
10:30 Corner Pyle
11:00 News
11:30 Hogan's Heroes
12:00 News
1:00 Green Acres
1:30 Paul Harvey
2:00 News
2:30 CBS
3:00 Truth or Dare
3:30 Mary Tyler
4:00 Bearcats
4:30 Movie
5:00 Final Report
5:30 Merv Griffin

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY

7:00 The Virginian
8:30 Mystery Movie
9:00 Our Lives
9:30 The Doctors
10:00 News
10:30 Another World
11:00 Br. Promise
11:30 News
12:00 News
12:30 I Love Lucy
1:00 Big Valley
1:30 News
2:00 CBS
2:30 NBC News
3:00 Jeannie
3:30 The Flying
4:00 News
4:30 Flip Wilson
5:00 Nichols
5:30 Dean Martin
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12:00 News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

WEDNESDAY

7:00 The Baron
8:00 Bewitched
8:30 Eddie's Father
9:00 Smith Farm
9:30 Shirley's World
10:00 Man and City
10:30 News
11:00 Dick Cavett
11:30 News
12:00 News
12:30 News
1:00 News
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264 PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

Farmville Hwy 754-0848

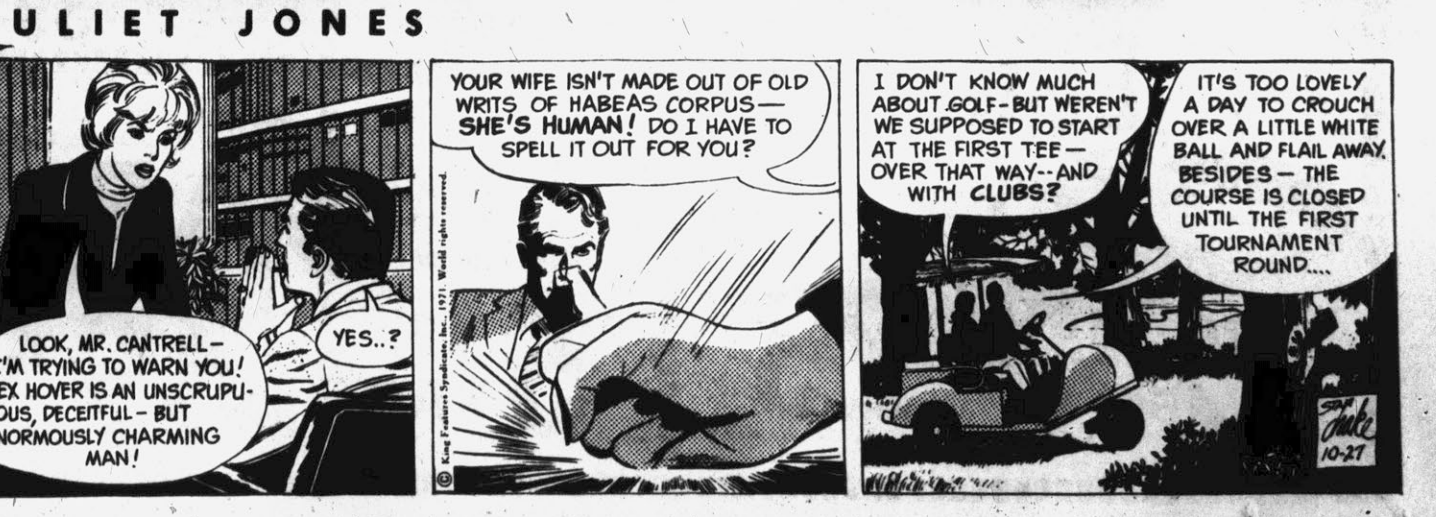
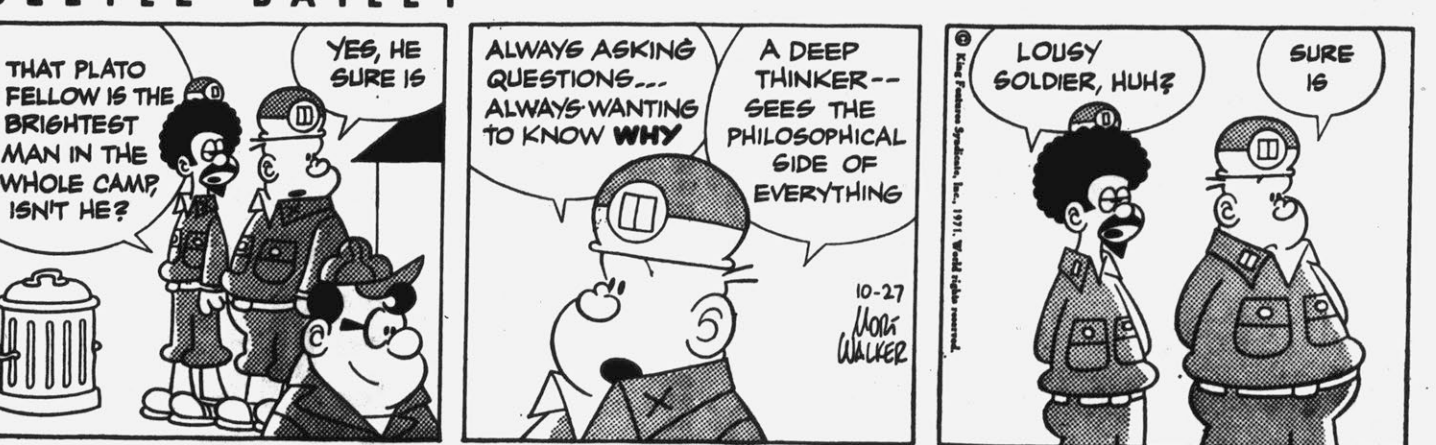
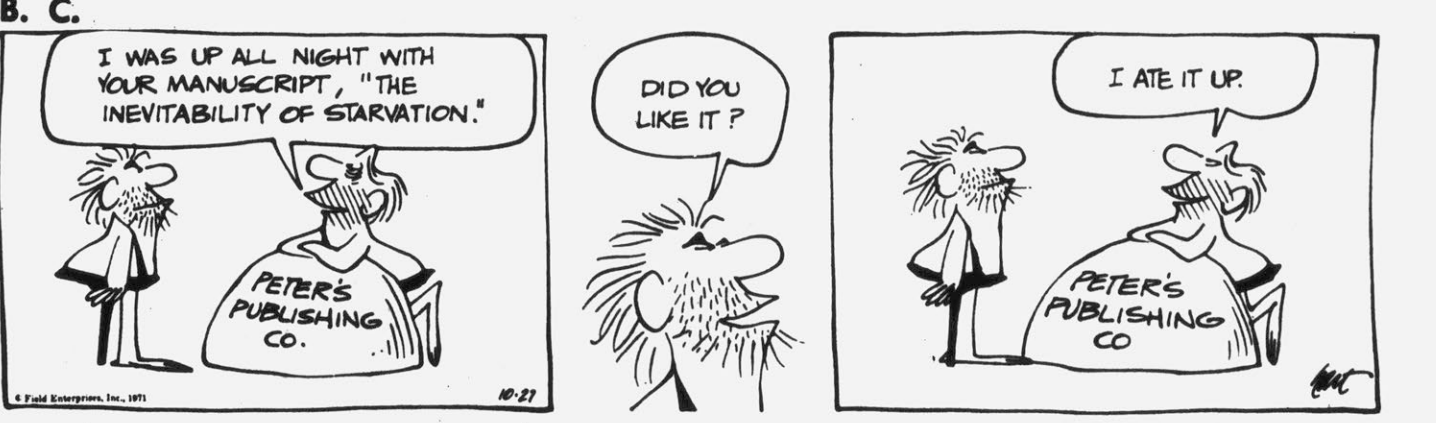
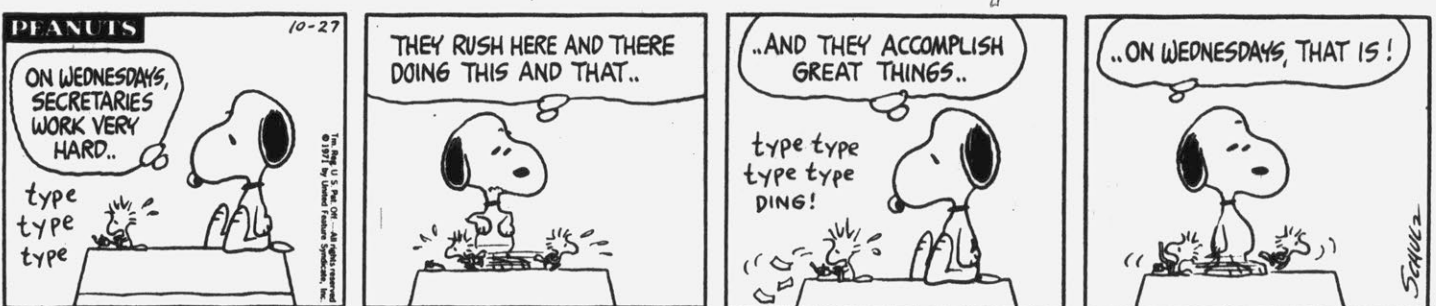
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Daily At 6:00 P.M.
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THE LITTLE UNIVERSITY Kindergarten & Nursery, Infant to ten. Open 6:30 to 6:30. 315 E. 10th. St. or call 752-7148 or nights 752-4457.

FOR A WINNING VARIETY of autos for sale, see today's Classified Ads.

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THREE YEAR OLD female German Shepherd, has been spayed. Call 758-4893.

HORSE FOR SALE. Black and white pinto, age 5. Used for jumping or game. Call 756-5898 after 5 p.m.

GOOD HOME for free kittens. Call 756-3870.

REGISTERED BEAGLE PUP, 2 months old, champion blood line. Call 756-2524.

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Female Help Wanted

LADIES 18 to 80, opportunities in high fashion sales. Earn \$1,000 per Christmas. Car and phone necessary. Call 756-5084 day or night.

YOUNG LADIES. Interested in working for reputable escort service? Excellent pay, must be 20 years old. Call 758-2225 between 10 a.m. - 12 noon weekdays.

SECRETARY NEEDED AT ONCE! Good typing, shorthand necessary. Great working conditions. Excellent firm. Will hire today! Call Lu Andresky, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

TOP NOTCH SECRETARY with shorthand and typing skills. Must be able to greet the public and be a good organizer. If this describes you, Call Bunney Arnett, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

AVON

CHRISTMAS BEGINS NOW for Avon Representatives. You'll sell fine products from the world's largest cosmetics company. Call now: 758-2444 or write Mrs. Wille M. Weston, Box 215 Leon Dr., Greenville, N.C.

LADY OR STUDENT for light delivery in Ayden area. Apply in person to Miss Faye Webb, Room 44, Smith Motel.

Male Help Wanted

INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY salesman needed. Good starting salary. Territory already established. Call Raleigh, 828-5781.

WANTED: Experienced sewing machine mechanic in pants factory. Call 747-5829 at Togs Division of USI in Hookerton, N.C.

PLUMBERS, JOURNEYMEN, and experienced helpers. Apply to American Mechanics, Inc. at Ayden. Low rent housing project, Ayden, N.C. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SALES

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LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY

a correspondence institution Needs five men immediately to call on prospective students and interview for professional and business courses.

\$200-\$250 WEEKLY

You will be paid on our exclusive advance commission schedule and have opportunity to earn substantial monthly bonuses.

LEADS

You will call only on people who have written to us and have been informed that you will call.

If you are interested in securing a lifetime opportunity, write giving phone number, Mr. B. R. Gibson, P. O. Box 1921 Rocky Mount, N.C. 27801

COLOR T.V. SERVICE MAN. We have an order for a leading well known national company. Top Salary. Company benefits unequal in this industry. Most attractive retirement. Profit sharing plan. This job requires only 5 days, only 40 hours per week. Opportunity available soon in Greenville. All applications strictly confidential. Call Bunney Arnett, ALLIED PERSONNEL, 756-3147.

DUNHILL OPEN WEDNESDAY EVENING UNTIL 7 P.M.

We have the following positions to be filled immediately:

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Reputable company seeks I.E. for methods and standards work, \$10,860 to start. Fee & relocation paid. Call collect.

CHEMICAL ENGINEER

Large eastern U.S. Company seeks degreed CH. E. with Fibers experience, for Sr. Ch.E. position. Good salary. Fee & Relocation pd. Call collect.

CONTROLLER

Eastern N.C. company seeks man with accounting degree and some cost experience for controller position. 12-13K range. Fee paid.

DRAFTSMAN

Consider recent graduate. \$125 week to start. Fee paid.

DUNHILL

209 E. THIRD ST. 758-2107
Office Open Wed. Evening 'Til 7 p.m.

Male Help Wanted

BUILT UP roofers and sheet metal workers wanted. Must be experienced. Permanent position. Apply Tarheel Home Supply, Commercial Dept. Greenville

LEAD CARPENTERS and lead men carpentry sub contractors for framing and outside trim. Contact C. W. Brewer, Jr., at job site in Ayden. Equal Opportunity Employer.

"OPPORTUNITY"

To train for Manager or Assistant Manager position with East Carolina's fastest growing Food Chain. Excellent Pay Program includes both salary and bonuses. Applicant Must Be Over 21 with own transportation and interested in getting ahead.

For interview Contact:
Zip Mart
14th Street
October 27 1971
3:00 P.M.—6:00 P.M.
Ask for Carl Doughtie

AIR CONDITIONING and heating service man wanted, experience only. Call 752-2849 or after 5:30 756-5168.

Male-Female Help

NEED TO JOIN car pool to Washington from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 756-3477.

CYTOTECHNOLOGIST Wanted. Qualified person needed to screen smears in medical laboratory, full or part time. Send resume to P. O. Box 3157, Burlington, N.C. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

DUNHILL
A National Personnel Service 758-2107

Work Wanted

MARRIED WOMAN DESIRES permanent full-time position. Experience in typing, bookkeeping, general office, sales. Call 758-5013 anytime.

WOULD LIKE TO KEEP children in my home, any age, fenced in backyard, near ECU. Call 752-7434.

FARMS

Farms For Sale

FARM NEAR GRIMESLAND, approximately 39 acres cleared, 5.8 acres of tobacco, 15 acres of alloted corn. \$31,500. Call Farmville 753-4287 after 6 p.m. on weekends.

FARM EQUIPMENT

FARMALL SUPER tractor, with cultivators, distributor and bottom plow. Call 756-1713.

Farm Machinery Auction Sale

Tuesday, Nov. 2 at 10 A.M. 125 Farm tractors, 300 Implements,

Wayne Implement Auction Corp.

Goldsboro, N.C.

S. on Highway 117

Phone 734-4234

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous for Sale

SEARS HAS PORTABLE 24" washers and dryers, fine for trailers, no extra wiring needed. Sears, Roebuck in Greenville, 756-2111.

GUARANTEED engines, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service

CRISP AUTO SALVAGE

Phone 752-2572 N. Green St.

Back of Respass Barbecue

SAVE \$40 ON Sear's Popular Model 700, automatic washer. Sale last few days only. See these on display at Sears, Roebuck in Greenville.

SAVE \$25 ON Sear's Popular Model 700 clothes dryer. Other dryers as low as \$89.95. See these on display at Sears, Roebuck in Greenville.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Classified Advertising Rates

752-6166

Place your Classified ad for 7 days. The cost is less.

Rates

3 Line Minimum

1 Day—30c Per printed line

4 Days—27c Per printed line

7 Days or more—25c per printed line.

Contract Rates Available

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

\$1.60 Per Column Inch

Contract rates available

DEADLINES

All lineage deadlines are 12:00 noon on the preceding day. Excepting Sunday which is 12:00 Friday and Monday which is 4:00 p.m. Friday. All display deadlines are 4:00 p.m. two days in advance of publication. Excepting Monday & Tuesday which are due by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

ERRORS

Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowances for errors after the 1st day.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous for Sale

ONE PAIR of black ladies riding boots, size 7, fully lined. Like new. Call Kathy Whitchard, 756-0867.

SEAR'S 2 PLUS 2 dynalogs beited tires on sale for few days only. Save up to \$18 on purchase of two tires. Sears, Roebuck in Greenville, 756-2111.

DEER SEASON is open, we carry a complete line of hunting supplies. H. L. Hodges, Hardware, Greenville.

MONOGRAM, Super Flame and Tharrington oil, gas, coal and wood heater. Prices that can't be beat. Thompson's Discount Furniture.

Poulan Chain Saws

Sales and Service

R.F. McLawhorn & Sons.

752-3286 CALL: Greenville, N.C.

HARDWICK TWO OVEN tri-level gas range, white and brush stainless steel. Call 756-6640.

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING, thousands of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jackson's Tire & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 nights.

CHRYSLER

Clark and Company offers Chrysler, outboard motors, and boats at a real savings.

See **Clark & Co.**

Memorial Drive 756-2557

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

MUST SELL: Fender guitar and amplifier, excellent condition. Call 756-3466 after 5:30 p.m.

LAST CHANCE For Boston Rockers at Fishers, \$16.95, only ten to sell, first come, Fishers' Furniture, Dickinson Ave., 752-3609.

SIEGLER AND WARM morning, Saus and service. Home Furniture. Call 752-2879.

THE HOOVER CLEANER for the homes that care. You will like Hoover Cleaners, 2 cleaners, 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

Piano Rentals

Story & Clark, Kohler & Campbell

MUSIC ARTS

Pitt Plaza Shopping Center 756-3522

SINGER SEWING machine in beautiful, well equipped, has everything plus automatic bobbin winder. Regular \$299.95, we will sell it for \$85. Monthly payments are available. For free home demonstration call 752-4053.

McCulloch Chain Saws

CLARK & CO.

3008 Memorial Drive 756-2557

SILVER TONE GUITAR and amplifier. Good condition, \$175. Call 752-7305.

ARC WELDER — Brand new, 110 volt — Complete with helmet and rods. \$189.50, moneyback guarantee. Free details. Write: National Electric, Box 544, I.A.B., Miami, Fla. 33148.

SPECIAL

Cole Full Suspension Four Drawer Filing Cabinet

Gray, Tan, Green. 26 1/2 in. deep, 52 in. high 15 in. wide.

Reg. Price \$72.00

Sale Price \$49.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT 214 E. 5th St. 752-2175

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

INSURANCE

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

We Turn No One Down EASY TERMS

Ed Tipton Agency

In Tipton Annex 206 Greenville Blvd. Phone 754-0911

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Home Decorator Shop 115 Fairlane Rd.

Dear Friends:

Now is the time to decorate for the holidays. Come by and see my new drapery samples and carpet samples.

Custom drapes made in two weeks, no window too large or too small and installation charges is included in price of drapes. Will also go to your home and give free estimates, just call 756-1650.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous for Sale

FLEA MARKET, Saturday, October 30, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Eastern Pines Community Building. Come and have a snack with us and browse in our Flea Market. Sponsored by the Women's of the Hollywood Presbyterian Church.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: "Jason" large hound, white with dark brown spots. Brown collar. Last seen near Ravenwood. Dog is gentle, so if seen please hold him and call 756-4893.

BY NOW YOU SHOULD KNOW appliances sell fast with a Want Ad.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes for Rent

MOBILE HOMES for rent, air conditioned with water furnished. Call 752-5362.

SPACES, PAVED roads, free water. Call 752-6816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

TWO OR THREE bedroom trailer, air conditioned, central heat, good location. Call 752-3286.

10' AND 12' wide, paved roads, free water. Call 752-6816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

TWO BEDROOM trailer in Ayden, located in Hick Dail Trailer Park. Call 746-6336.

TWO BEDROOM, 12 x 50, Shady Knoll Trailer Park, couple only, no pets, \$90. 756-2892.

TWO 12 WIDE, 2 bedrooms, washer, excellent condition. Call 752-2993 or 752-3609.

OPPORTUNITY

CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY. Local firm seeks person with ambition, drive, persistence, interested in the challenge of selling. This is a career position with a good starting salary, plus a liberal commission and bonus system. Employee benefits include Life, Hospital and Major Medical Insurance. To qualify you must be over 21, and have a car for local calls. For an interview apply in your own handwriting giving complete details as to experience, education, etc. to "Opportunity" P. O. Box 1967, Greenville.

NATIONAL GEM CO. needs part time sales representative. Earn up to \$80 per week. Call 752-7939.

FOR RENT: ESSO Service Station at 10th and Evans St. Financing available. 756-4470, Carawan Oil Co., Greenville.

WELL ESTABLISHED and stocked cloth and fabric shop. Sewing and monogram machines, selling for health reason. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

PROFESSIONAL

Heating & Air Conditioning Residential & Commercial Twenty-five years of Continuous service to residents of Pitt County

Free estimates gladly given General Heating Inc. 1100 Evans St. Tel. 752-4187

JAMES R. HUDSON. Dragline and bull dozer service. Call 756-3303 or 758-3378.

SEPTIC TANK, FARM ditching & farm mowing service available. Call Joe Rogers, 746-4598 if no answer, 746-3461.

REAL ESTATE

LAND ON RIVER at Port Terminal, suitable for small trailer park. Call 752-7065 or 756-3936.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY, house and garage apartment on Summit St. Call 752-7065 or 756-3936.

ED TIPTON AGENCY 756-0911

REAL ESTATE—LAND—INSURANCE

264 By-Pass TIPTON ANNEX GREENVILLE'S ONLY PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE BROKER

FOR SALE OR LEASE. Valuable property on Memorial Dr., Greenville. 3.84 acres adjacent to south side of Hillcrest Bowling Lanes. Will develop or divide property. Call Edward Smith, 746-4297 Washington, N.C.

FOR BETTER BUYS in Real Estate call or write: H. H. Wilford, Realtor, 313 Cotanche St., 758-3911. List your property with us.

LOTS FOR SALE. 100 x 200, located one mile from D. H. Conley High School. Financing available with appropriate down payment and approved credit. Call 752-4066.

Houses for Sale

TERRACE DR., Ayden. Four bedrooms, living room, den, kitchen, large walk-in closet, 2 baths, garage, air conditioned. Call 746-6465 before 5:30 p.m. and 746-3153 nights.

108 N. ELM. Three bedrooms, living room, kitchen-den, utility room, outside storage, carpet, air conditioning. \$19,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY with us. J. L. Harris & Sons, Realtor, Property Management, 204 West 10th, 758-4711.

GREENBRIER SUBDIVISION. 3 bedroom, 1134 sq. ft., central heat, air condition, carpet, FHA approved or assume 6 percent loan. Call 758-4895.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

58 75

Houses For Sale

FIVE ROOM FRAME house. To be moved from site of new hospital on Stantonsburg Rd., Joseph S. Moye, 752-3296.

RENTALS

BUILDING FOR LEASE, 3500 sq. ft. with parking lot, 814 W. 5th St. Call Bob Saieed, 752-7303 or 756-5007.

PRIVATE STORAGE space, outside entrance, 10 ft. ceiling, Contact ABC Moving & Storage, 752-4500.

APARTMENT HUNTERS Look! Grier Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us First, 752-5700.

Apartment For Rent

FOR GIRL STUDENTS, furnished apartment with private entrance and bath. Accommodates 4 student rooms also available near college. 305 S. Eastern St., 758-2201.

NEW ONE AND TWO bedroom apartments, furnished or unfurnished, 2504 E. 4th St. ready for occupancy November 1. Call 752-3166 day, 758-1371 night.

APARTMENTS

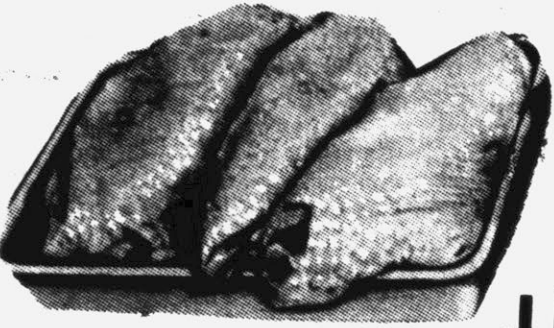
OVERTON'S
INC.
SUPERMARKET
3rd AND JARVIS ST.
GREEN STAMPS

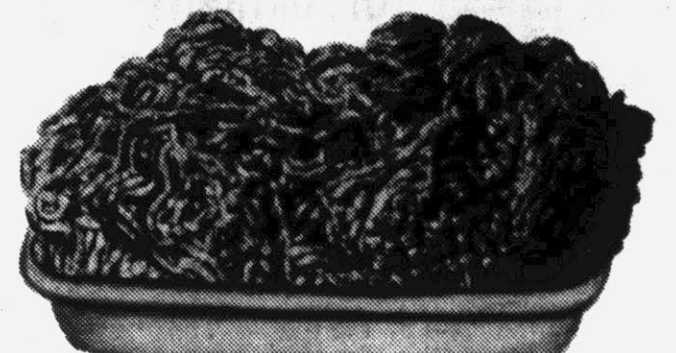
Halloween Treats

WITH OUR LOW EVERYDAY PRICES

PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY.

BACON
Gwaltney's No. 1
59¢ Lb.
Gwaltney OF SMITHFIELD
VIRGINIA CURED

FRYER Breasts

Lb. **39¢**

Ground Beef

3-LB. PKG. **\$1.69**

Jewel
PURE SHORTENING
3-LB. CAN
79¢

T-Bone Sirloin Top Round

IVORY SOAP
BEAUTY BUNDLE
4 BARS
PKG. OF 4 BARS
29¢

HEINZ
CONDENSED
California TOMATO SOUP
No. 1 Can
10¢


Rib Steak
LB. **\$1.07** Lb. **\$1.19**
MORRELL

Duncan Hines
DELUXE Cake Mix
19-Oz. Box
3 / \$1.00

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
CHOICE OF GRIND
Reg. 98¢
79¢ Lb. Bag

FRESH PORK
Picnics

Lb. **39¢**
6-8 LB. AVG.

AJAX
WITH NEW EN-JAX ACTION
ENZYME POWER FOR STAINING
ENZYME POWER FOR DIRT
Reg. Box
25¢

KRAFT
Mayonnaise
with Pure Lemon Juice
Qt.
59¢
Limit 2

CHUCK ROAST
7 Bone
LB. **59¢** Lb. **55¢**

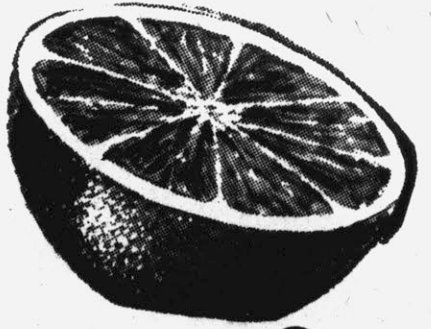
MORRELL'S ALL MEAT

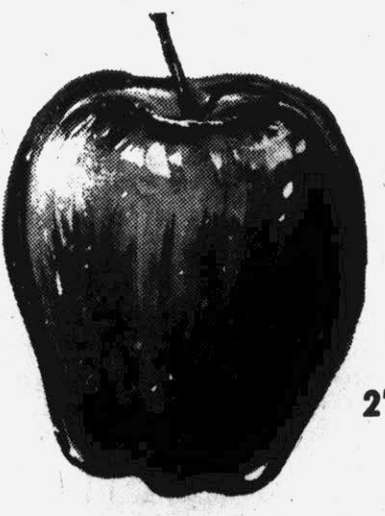
Family Size

4 / 97¢
CASE OF 12 **\$2.89**
NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

Charmin
Now! even softer
4 Roll PKG.
39¢

Weiners
12-Oz. PKG. **49¢**


WHITE
Grapefruit
10¢ Each

WINE SAP

2" SIZE **2¢** Each