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At Atlanta Presentation

Greenville's Report Said Well-Received

By BLANCHE HARDEE
Reflector Staff Writer

ATLANTA — Greenville residents, on hand to hear Dr. Joe Pou present Greenville's case for receiving an All-America City award before a 12-member selection jury here yesterday, had high praise for the 10-minute presentation.

About 75 Greenville area residents flew to Atlanta Sunday to be on hand when the presentation was made.

Greenville is one of 18 cities selected as a finalist in the All-America City award competition. Eleven winners will be selected and the awards presented in March.

"I feel our presentation was very sincere," Louis Clark said. "Joe Pou was well accepted by the 12-member jury. I thought we compared extremely well, not only because of Pou's eloquence, but because of the content of the presentation."

City Councilman John Taylor said "We recognized before a national forum that we have some very serious problems that must be faced by our community and resolved.

"Coupled with the eloquence and sincerity of Dr. Pou, the presentation affected every member of our delegation."

"Greenville must benefit through the zeal of each person in the delegation in striving for community betterment," Taylor said.

"I feel we have as good a case as any of the towns that were represented," Tommy Clay, president of the Student Government Association at East Carolina University told newsmen.

Clay said attending the Atlanta meeting had been beneficial to him. He said "The conference has been very good because I have had a chance to talk to students from other towns to learn student problems and some solutions."

Greenville's delegation was the largest in attendance at the All-American City presentations, being held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the National Municipal League. Kenia, Alaska sent only one representative while others sent a maximum of a dozen supporters.

Following Dr. Pou's presentation, a panel composed of city council members Mrs. Mildred McGrath and Taylor, and Dr. A. A. Best, Billy Laughinghouse and Mayor S. Eugene West fielded questions from members of the award jury for five minutes.

Mrs. Marvin Blount Sr. who said the "presentation was great," said in her opinion the awards jury was "very responsive to Greenville because they asked so many questions and showed great interest."

Dr. George Gallop, chairman of the American Institute of Public Opinion and chairman of the awards jury said the All-American City program "was established in 1949 to encourage people to take a more active part in their government and to take more interest in their community."

He emphasized that the award is not placed upon one individual, but that it is a cooperative honor.

He noted, "An All-America City need not be and rarely is a model city. These hearings show what can be done and what you are doing in your community can be done in hundreds of communities."

Minnesota Senator and former vice-president Hubert H. Humphrey spoke at a luncheon meeting attended by the Greenville delegation. Present at the noon-time gathering were such notables as William Scranton of Pennsylvania, former North Carolina Governor Terry Sanford, Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter, and the governors of Florida and West Virginia.

Sen. Humphrey said Americans must "get the government down to the local level." He continued, "The government has to work where the people live. If it works in Washington, it doesn't mean it will work everywhere." Problems, he said, "must be solved on the local level."

Suggesting a national commission to study plans for reorganizing and modifying Congress should be established, the senator said "We must equip ourselves to do a better job. We should cooperate for the betterment of the people."

Government, he explained, exists because of and for the people. "We need to refocus what government is about in this country." He said at present, "95 per cent of the problems that bother you in daily life stop at city hall or county boards" without solution.

Man should be at peace with himself, Sen. Humphrey said, "then he could be at peace with others."

He continued, "We reconciled ourselves with the Germans and the Japanese, but we can't reconcile ourselves in our own land — blacks and whites."

Noting "we have rebuilt Europe and Japan," Humphrey emphasized the need of "new cities, new towns and growth centers, industry, new sewage treatment centers, new hospitals and health centers . . . " in our

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AT ANNUAL DINNER . . . of the Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association Monday night were (L-R) Dr. H. E. Lowry, Congressman Walter Jones, Rep. Horton Rountree, and Congressman Wilbur Mills. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Mills Unconvinced Phase Two Program Will Work

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

The chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee said here Monday night that he is not yet convinced that President Nixon's Phase 2 program will work.

Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., told reporters that the program is "difficult to interpret" now and that "more time must elapse" before the merits of Phase 2 can be weighed.

In Greenville to address the annual membership meeting of the Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association, Mills asserted that he is not yet a presidential candidate although he acknowledged being aware of "Mills for President" support activity in this area.

Mills told newsmen that he understood friends had set up a "draft Mills" office in Washington, D.C. but he pointed out that "I haven't made up my mind yet" on whether to seek the presidency.

During the annual session, presided over by Chamber president Dr. H. E. (Sonny) Lowry, Pitt Rep. H. Horton Rountree was honored as Greenville's "Man of the Year for 1971."

Dr. Leo Jenkins, president of East Carolina University, in making the announcement told the large gathering at Minges Coliseum that Rountree is known in Raleigh as "Mr. ECU because of his strenuous battles in behalf of East Carolina University."

"During his tenure in the legislature," Jenkins remarked, "the representative has been fortunate in receiving committee assignments which placed him in a position to be of the greatest service to East Carolina University and to Greenville."

Jenkins pointed out that Rountree "drafted and introduced the legislation that was enacted actually creating a university in fact as well as in name" and in 1969 introduced legislation to initiate the doctoral program at the university.

He said that the representative also introduced and pushed through both houses of the General Assembly legislation that led to the new Eastern Vocational Rehabilitation Center being located in Greenville.

On a state-wide basis, the president added, Rountree was chairman of the Congressional Redistricting Committee in the House and drafted and introduced the bill that was passed.

Born and raised in Farmville, Rountree attended Farmville Schools and graduated from the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. He received his law degree from UNC in 1950. Elected to the House as a Pitt County representative in 1967, Rountree has served two sessions since that time.

Billed as "Walter Jones Appreciation Night," Mills was generous in his praise of the First District Congressman during his dinner address.

"There is not much we can do in Washington to help a fellow get there, that's all within the powers of the people back home," Mills noted. He added that he was impressed with the reception last night that Jones' friends and supporters had shown him (Jones).

The committee chairman told the audience that last night was the first time that he had seen a member of Congress receive a check from his district to cover his filing fee. He announced that Jones had received a check earlier in the evening representing funds collected from the 21 counties in the First District to pay his filing fee for reelection in 1972.

Mills said that "all of you that have the privilege of being served by Walter have very good reason to let him know tonight the deep appreciation that you have for the very fine work he is doing in Washington." Among his colleagues, he continued, Jones is known as "one of the most determined members of the House of Representatives in pressing the interests of the people of all of his district."

He said that Jones sought membership on the Agriculture Committee in 1966 and received appointment to the board a short time later. In the period of less than six years since, Mills pointed out, Jones is over half way up the Democrat side on the committee, and is chairman of the subcommittee agriculture committee that deals with the legislation on oil, seeds and rice. He is also on the subcommittee that deals with tobacco legislation, Mills added.

Jones has "diligently, conscientiously and effectively worked on behalf of his people in every possible way. I know of no member...who stands higher in

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Help In Time Of Need

PETALUMA, Calif. (AP) — The residents of this Northern California community have pitched in to help 15-year-old Robbie Sturla in his time of need.

The youth broke a vertabra in his neck while practicing football for the St. Vincent's High School team Sept. 15 and now lies virtually paralyzed from the shoulders down at Santa Clara Valley Medical Center at San Jose.

Thus far the townsfolk have raised more than $15,000 to offset Robbie's medical and therapy expenses, which run $5,000 to $6,000 a month.

And help has come from as far away as the White House.

"Robbie's a real tough kid," said Mike Gonzalez, athletic director at St. Vincent's. "He's sure he's going to get well and already is talking about playing baseball next spring."

Robbie's father, Louis, is semiretired because of health reasons. His mother is a receptionist.

Doctors at the medical center say the boy has regained some feelings in his legs, but they made no predictions about a full recovery.

Robbie himself says: "I feel fine, especially since I got out of traction last Monday. Man, that was a drag. I'm in a wheelchair now."

Robbie's teammates were the first to come to his aid, raising $1,634 by washing windows, raking yards and cleaning chicken houses.

And the football players from Tomales Bay High School, St. Vincent's traditional rival, gave $100.

The St. Vincent's Mothers Committee added more than $3,000 to Robbie's medical fund with a seven-hour spaghetti feed.

A three-week auction by radio station KTOB of donated items solicited by the Mothers Committee raised $11,146.

President Nixon sent a steel engraving of the White House and an autographed card which brought an auction bid of $20.

A Billy Casper golf glove netted $10. A pipe from TV newscaster Walter Cronkite went for $37. A football helmet from Mike McCoy of Notre Dame produced $45. Five neckties donated by Jack Benny brought from $15 to $25 apiece.

"You can't find words for what the people of Petaluma have done for us," the boy's father said. "There is no way to thank them."

Robbie found three words. "They're kind people."

Cubans Fleeing 'Laura'

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Cuban troops moved 10,500 persons out of their homes as Tropical Storm Laura moved up through the Caribbean today with winds of near hurricane force.

Havana radio said the evacuations from low-lying provinces of westernmost Pinar del Rio Province were completed before midnight and the work was still going on.

Later, Laura's course curved toward the northeast and the Cuban government called for "the greatest precautionary measures" over all of Havana Province. The National Hurricane Center in Miami said the eye of the storm would pass near Havana tonight, with gale winds in squalls lashing a 300-mile-wide area.

Gale warning flags flew in the lower Florida Kays as Laura shifted course and her peak winds, which had dropped to 60 m.p.h. built back up to 70.

Weather conditions over the Caribbean did not favor a buildup in the storm's fury but an increase of only 4 m.p.h. in wind velocity would bring Laura to hurricane strength.

Drug Treatment Facilities Told To Get License

RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina Drug Authority said today that all nonprofessional drug treatment facilities in the state must be licensed by Jan. 1.

This includes the so-called crisis centers, rap houses and hot lines which aid drug users.

According to a law enacted by the 1971 General Assembly, the authority will issue a license to any facility when it is satisfied that professional and competent medical services are available at all times to the facility and "that the applicant will make a positive contribution toward controlling drug dependence and assisting drug dependent persons."

F. E. Epps, acting director of the authority, said the group plans to approach the licensing task with a "positive attitude" and a goal of upgrading the level of drug treatment in the state.

Pay Board To Consider Teachers' Retroactive Salary Question Today

By JERRY BROWN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pay Board is expected to consider today whether to grant teachers retroactive pay for wage increases held up during the recently ended 90-day wage-price freeze.

David Selden, president of the American Federation of Teachers, sent a telegram to Pay Board Chairman George Boldt on the eve of the meeting, urging the board to "correct injustices done to American teachers."

Selden asked for "recognition of the unusual circumstances under which we negotiate contracts" by allowing teachers to collect raises negotiated before the freeze was announced.

The board rejected by narrow votes last week the idea of general retroactive wage payments but indicated it would consider requests on a case-by-case basis.

The board also was expected to decide today how merit pay increases should be treated.

And there was some speculation there might be a move to reconsider the earlier rejection of general retroactive payments, although Boldt denied over the weekend that such a move was in the offing.

The Cost of Living Council, meanwhile, backed down Monday on an earlier exemption that would have allowed car prices to go up without notice.

Acting at the request of Price Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson, the council rescinded a ruling it issued Friday exempting companies which have to pay new wage increases between Nov. 14 and Jan. 1 from advance clearance procedures. The auto industry and a few other companies would have been the only ones affected.

In return for getting the council to rescind its exemption, Grayson promised the Price Commission would act on price-increase requests within 72 hours rather than the 30-day limit set earlier.

In other developments:

—The Commerce Department said the U.S. balance-of-payments deficit reached a record $12.1 billion during the three months ending Sept. 30 but predicted improvement during the final three months of the year.

—President Nixon said Phase 2 is off to a solid start and told members of the Pay Board and Price Commission that "we have ended up exactly on the right course."

—Robert S. Morrison, president of Morrison Industries, Inc., of Ashtabula, Ohio, and Morrison Molded Fiber Glass Co. of Bristol, Va., told the National Association of Accountants in New York that "Phase 2 won't work and the nation had better start planning an effective Phase 3."

Morrison said: "Phase 2 guidelines accept inflation but just try to slow it a little on the theory that a slow-acting poison is preferable to a fast-acting poison.

Decide Arms Balance In Middle East Still Safe

By KENNETH J. FREED
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has ended an urgent review of the Mideast arms situation with a decision that Israel should not get new shipments of American Phantom warplanes for the time being.

According to the State Department, the balance of arms in the Mideast has not slipped against the Israelis because the Soviet Union has shown restraint in its weapons deliveries to Egypt.

"Our judgment is that the Soviets have acted with restraint in delivering arms to Egypt in the last several months," State Department spokesman Charles W. Bray said Monday.

Bray was responding to questions concerning a magazine interview by Secretary of State William P. Rogers in which he said Russian arms shipments to the Mideast had slowed down.

Bray said no significant shift in the Mideast arms balance has occurred and there is no need to meet the Israeli request for Phantom fighter-bombers.

Rogers had said earlier this autumn the United States was urgently studying the arms situation in light of a Soviet communique written after Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's visit to Moscow.

The communique indicated the Soviets would push hard to rearm the Egyptians with modern planes and ground weapons, including supersonic MIG 23s.

However, according to Bray, the Russians' arms deliveries have not picked up in recent months and the weapons sent have been of a relatively minor nature.

South Vietnam Begins Economic Reform Steps

SAIGON (AP) — The minister of economics said today the devaluation of South Vietnam's currency and new foreign exchange rates are effective immediately but conceded these reforms face legislative snags and possible challenges before the Supreme Court.

Pham Kim Ngoc said the new exchange rates for the piaster are being put into effect by administrative decree.

Only the National Assembly has the power, however, to change the piaster's official value, now 118 per dollar; but Ngoc said until the assembly acts or until the decree is overruled by the Supreme Court, the new three-rate system will stand.

Ngoc announced piaster-dollar exchange rates Monday night of 275 piasters for U.S. funded imports, 400 for imports funded by the government's foreign exchange reserves, and 410 for exports, foreign investment and profits on foreign investment, and the "accommodation rate" at which GIs and foreign civilians purchase piasters for their personal use.

The devaluation and new exchange rates are designed to curb the black market, limit the bonanza profits of some importers, stimulate exports and attract foreign investors.

One effect of the new rate structure will be an advantageous differential for those importing American-made goods.

Ngoc said this was because the United States is financing the bulk of South Vietnamese imports and because of "the mood of the American Congress and the American people toward continuing foreign aid."

Another Woman Motorist Is Assaulted

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

A woman was raped and a white man stopped by individuals using flashing red lights on their cars North of the Tar River here last night.

Pitt County Sheriff Ralph Tyson said a 22-year-old Negro woman was raped after she stopped her car at the edge of the city limits on Dudley Streets. He said the woman was stopped about 9 p.m. by a man driving a car and displaying a flashing red light.

Officers quoted the Greenville woman as saying she believed her attacker to be a Negro. She said the man wore a mask hiding his face, and gloves.

According to Sheriff Tyson, an Oak City man reported he was stopped by a man flashing a red light as he drove along N.C. 11-U.S. 13 near the North Pitt High School about 8 p.m.

The Oak City resident, with a long hair style, said he drove away when he saw the man with the red light was wearing gloves and a mask.

Sheriff Tyson declined to identify either of the persons involved in the incidents last night.

Three other cars being driven by women have been stopped along highways North and West of the city in recent weeks, by individuals using flashing red lights.

A Greenville woman was raped when stopped along a dirt road off the Belvoir Highway during the last weekend in October. Another woman was stopped and assaulted on N.C. 11 North November 1. A third woman was stopped on U.S. 264 about a week later.

Investigation of the incidents is being pressed by Sheriff's Department investigators, Tyson emphasized.

He cautioned women drivers to be cautious when traveling at night.

He suggested that women not venture out alone at night unless absolutely necessary. He said as a safety measure, all doors should be locked and windows rolled up.

He pointed out that law enforcement officers use flashing blue lights, not red ones.

His Job: Watching Wall Street

(The following article was written by Allan Sloan of the Charlotte Observer).

Ricky Harrington sits watching television all day, a job that doesn't sound terribly difficult.

But before you run down to Interstate Securities and try to take Harrington's job away, you'd best find out exactly what it is he's watching.

Harrington's TV show runs from 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m., and consists of the ticker tapes of transactions on the New York and American Stock Exchanges — a procession of numbers and letters that march fuzzily across the screen in Harrington's office.

Harrington's job is to figure out what exactly the stock market is doing and — more important — to figure out what it will do the next day.

Harrington is what's known in the brokerage trade as a technical analyst, the only one employed full-time in Charlotte (though other firms with branches in Charlotte have technical analysts elsewhere).

Each morning the stock market is open, Harrington's analysis is sent on the teletype to the 18 Interstate branch offices, so that the brokers there will know what Harrington predicts the market will do.

Much of Harrington's day is consumed with note-taking, chart-marking, and just plain watching the tape. As sort of a secondary job, Harrington buys and sells stocks on Interstate's account, with the aim of turning short-term profits and building up the company's capital.

Most people would find the job alternately dull and terrifying, but Harrington, a stock market freak of long-standing, loves it.

Harrington, 28, a native of Greenville, N.C., has been in love with technical analysis a long time. Even though he graduated from East Carolina University, with a degree in chemistry, technical analysis is his first love.

Even in Vietnam — where as an Air Force weapons officer he had lots of things to worry about — Harrington kept up his affair with the market.

"When I was in Vietnam," he said, "I studied my charts and got my graphs. I got the stock quotes about three days late in Stars & Stripes, and there was nothing I could do with them....

"I had one roommate, and no one else knew what I was doing. Some people think you're kind of odd to look at charts all the time, but some people read books all the time, don't they?"

In May, 1969, newly emerged from the Air Force, Harrington joined Interstate's Rocky Mount office. In June, 1970, he moved to the home office in Charlotte to become the technical analyst, and he's been at it ever since.

Even though there's a lot to be learned from the charts, Harrington takes other things into consideration before he sucks up his gut and writes his prediction.

After the market closes and the work day ends, Harrington goes home, watches the early and late TV news shows, thinks a while, writes his prediction (about eight lines) and goes to bed.

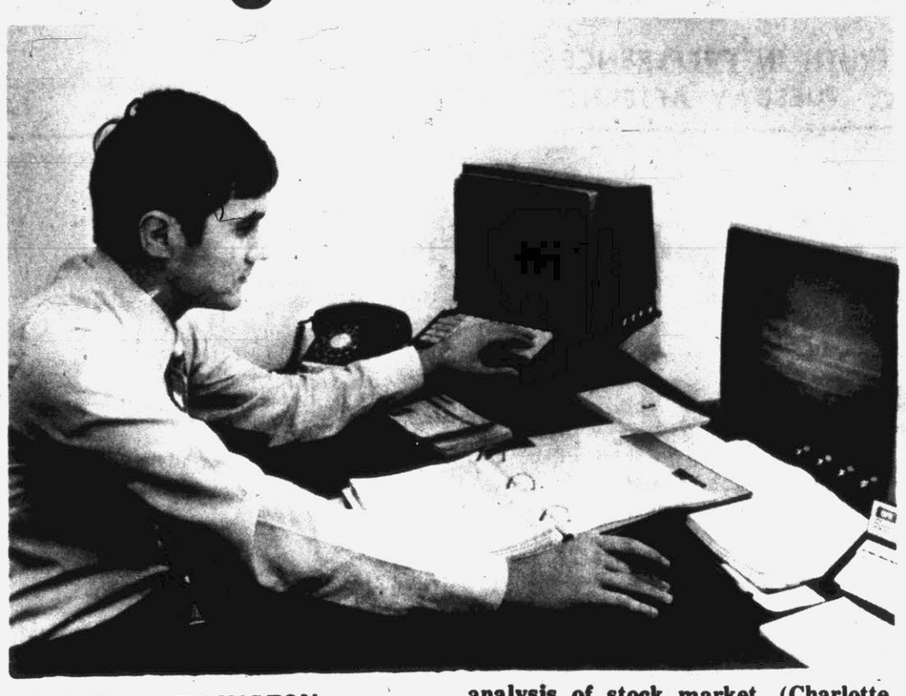
In the morning, he gives the prediction to the teletype operator, who sends it to the Interstate offices.

Harrington said that his success in predicting the market has been mixed.

"Sometimes," he said, "you go for a while and everything's fine, but then you go two or three months and you're cold. It's a really exciting job. Sometimes, when things aren't going good, it can be really depressing. When you're right, it's the best thing in the world."

Harrington is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Harrington of 3003 Sherwood Dr., Greenville. He is married to Suzanna Mallard Harrington, formerly of Trenton and they have a son Mark William.

Springs in Vermont and Arkansas have been used for bottled water for more than a century.



RICKY HARRINGTON . . . Greenville native prepares daily analysis of stock market. (Charlotte Observer Photo).

Drugs Discussion Thursday Night

A program involving a discussion of drugs, their identity, and their effects on the individual will be presented Thursday night at the J. H. Rose High School auditorium.

The presentation, sponsored jointly by the Rose High and Third Street School Parent Teacher Associations, is scheduled to begin at 8:30 following the regular Rose High PTA meeting at 7 p.m.

P. T. Benton, supervisory detective of the Criminal Investigation Division, Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point, will present the program. He is a law enforcement officer of 20 years.

Included in the program will be the showing of slides in conjunction with the drug discussions. Organized crime and drug traffic, and the narcotic and drug situation in North Carolina will also be discussed.



P. T. BENTON

In addition, a demonstration will be presented by one of the Investigating Division's marijuana detector dogs and her handler.

Benton is a past president of the Eastern North Carolina Law Enforcement Association. He holds an associate degree in political science and is on the N.C. Bureau of Investigation instructors staff.

He is a graduate of the Federal Bureau of Investigation National Academy and was the first government employee with the Navy or Marines to graduate from the school.

Benton is a former police chief for the town of Havelock and formerly served as a town commissioner.

Zihuatanejo, a tropical hideaway on Mexico's Pacific coast between Puerto Vallarta and Acapulco, is the newest Mexican port of call for cruise ships.

Program At Moose Meet

A brief resume of the protection and services of the Social Security program was outlined for Greenville Moose last evening.

The presentation was made by Field Representative Bill Shaw, Claims Representative Lillie Diggs and Service Representative Sadie Riddick.

Shaw discussed the program in terms of cost to the citizen, the potential returns and the questions of when and how.

"You may be paying a lot into the program," he reminded, "but there is also potentially a tremendous return."

He pointed to the protection provided young families under Social Security.... an insurance factor generally overlooked because Social Security is most often associated with retirement years.

At the close, Shaw, Mrs. Riddick and Mrs. Diggs fielded questions from the audience, and urged their listeners to become more thoroughly familiar with the program, and to call or visit the local office.

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Firemen Responded To 2 Fire Alarms

Greenville firemen responded to two fires last night, one of which destroyed a storage house used by a local tile contracting firm.

The first of the fires was reported at 11:30 p.m., and involved a kitchen at the rear of a vacant dwelling at 203 East Fifth St.

Fire officers reported the kitchen of the unoccupied wood-frame home was completely engulfed in flames when fire units arrived. Heavy damage was reported.

Cause of the fire, they said, was unknown.

A wood-frame storage house on Grand Avenue beside the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad was destroyed by a fire reported at 12:10 a.m.

Fire officers reported that building was completely engulfed in flames as firefighters arrived, but the fire was confined to the building and prevented from spreading to near-by storage facilities.

The building, owned by Seaboard Coast Line, was being used by Branch Tile and Marble Co. to store taraza chips and cement.

Branch Tile spokesmen said this morning that their loss was estimated at $2,500, and was not insured.

A fire more than a year ago destroyed the major portion of the old Seaboard Coast Line depot. An estimated $10,000 to $12,000 worth of material belonging to the tile fire and stored in the sturcture was destroyed in that fire.

The cause of the early-morning fire has not been determined.

Hodges To Help Muskie In N.C.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Gov. Luther Hodges Sr. will serve as cochairman of Sen. Edmund Muskie's presidential campaign in North Carolina.

His appointment was announced Monday by Berl Bernhard, staff director for Muskie. Hodges, also former commerce secretary, will serve with Gov. Bob Scott, who was appointed last Thursday as chairman of Muskie's North Carolina campaign.

Since 1965 Hodges has been chairman of the board of the Research Triangle Foundation.

Interrupted By CannedLaughter

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Atty. Gen. Richard Turner found it impossible to continue a speech momentarily Monday when uproarious laughter filled the Statehouse legislative chamber.

Gov. Robert Ray caught Turner unaware by activating a small canned laughter device.

Members of the Iowa Executive Council, who were meeting to hear Turner's address, had seen the device earlier when Gov. Ray showed it to them while Turner was out of the room.

When the laughter subsided, Turner regained his composure, finished his address and left the room, still unaware of what the governor had done.

League To Hold Coffee Hour

The Greenville-Pitt County League of Women Voters will have an informative coffee hour Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. H. J. Taylor, 2117 Southview Drive.

Local League structure and aims will be discussed. Members and interested citizens are invited.

Escapee Jumped From 2nd Floor

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Freddie Cathcart, 26, of Rock Hill and Columbia, S.C., jumped 20 feet out of a second-floor window in the police department and escaped Monday night.

He had been left in an interrogation room after being arrested on charges of housebreaking and larceny, and of obtaining about $350 worth of merchandise on false pretenses.

Charge Driver In Monday Mishap

Donnell Gilliam Parker, 30 of 304 Clairmont Cir. was charged with failing to see his intended movement could be made in safety following investigation of a 6:45 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Memorial and Village Drives.

Police reported the Parker car collided with a vehicle driven by Milton David Sawyer, 24 of Route 5, Greenville, causing an estimated $200 damage to the Sawyer car and about $300 damage to the Parker vehicle.

One passenger in the Sawyer car was reported injured.

Approve Issuing Airport Bonds

CHARLOTTE (AP) — The city council approved Monday the issuance of $4 million in bonds to help expand Douglas Municipal Airport.

The bonds will pay the city's share of a $9.9 million expansion program for the next three years, with the federal government providing most of the rest of the money.

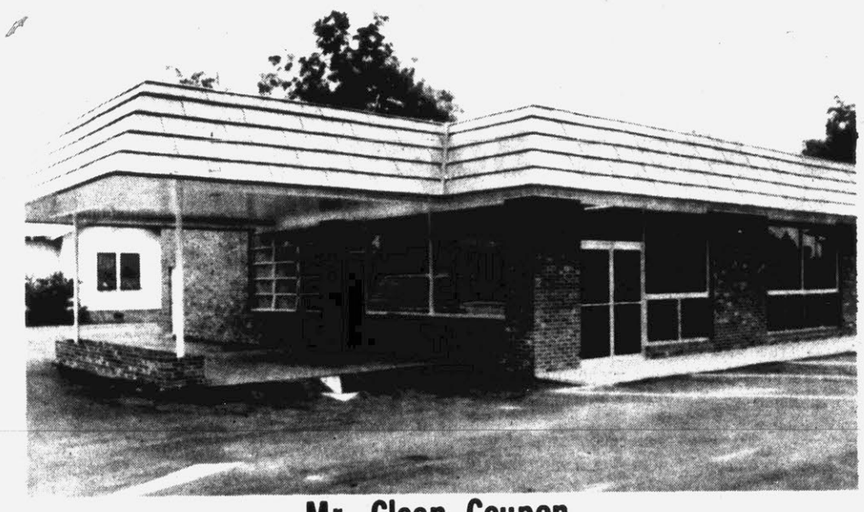
Buying the land and building a new 10,000-foot runway is the major project.

The city share will be from bonds to be repaid by airport revenues. Such revenue bonds which do not involve taxes, do not need voter approval.



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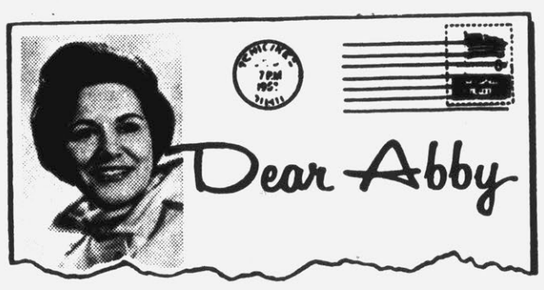
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Readers Reply To 'Cries A Lot'



By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: You told "CRIES A LOT" to take her doctor's advice. [He said, "So everyone knows you're a crier. Don't let it bother you. Look at it this way, you will never have an ulcer or a nervous breakdown because you can express your emotions."]

I think you're both wrong. I was the same way. Only I let it go longer than I should have, which caused severe depression. I went to a general practitioner and he didn't do a thing for me. I finally went to a psychiatrist and one visit to that wonderful doctor was all it took. He told me I had a hormone deficiency and he gave me some medicine. After a couple of months, I felt better than I had ever felt in my life.

Now I am enjoying great success in a business I would never have dreamed of entering six months ago.

HAPPY IN SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: I can sympathize with "Cries a lot." I'm emotional too, and had the same problem. I went to my obstetrician-gynecologist and he gave me a gigantic dose of estrogen, which really put me back on my feet in one visit.

I'm still very emotional, however. Beautiful music really gets to me. And when I see others cry, I join them.

I have a remedy which often helps. I pull out my keys and run my fingers along the grooves and try to memorize the dips and rises. It seems to take the edge off my emotionalism. Once I didn't have a key, so I counted the holes in the insulation. That worked too.

I used to love to cry. I went to see Mrs. Miniver and cried all the way thru it.

MARY IN FULLERTON

DEAR ABBY: Am I some kind of nut? My husband says we should ignore the news that our 18-year-old son [I'll call him "Bud"] and his girl friend, who has just turned 17, are about to become parents.

Bud doesn't want to marry the girl, but she is going to keep the baby anyway.

Bud is working, but is making poor wages. However, he said he paid some of her doctor bills, but he hasn't contributed lately because the girl refuses to see him. She is from a very poor family and is motherless, and I feel certain she needs help.

What do responsible parents do? I can't believe we should just sit back and ignore the whole thing. We can well afford to help her financially. Can you advise us?

BUD'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: First, consult a lawyer and learn what your son's legal obligations are to the girl and her child. And aside from that, any moral and financial support you can give the girl should be a generosity on your part. [P. S. In the meantime, try to make a man of your son. Your husband seems lacking in manhood himself so you can't depend on him.]

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I recently visited a marriage counselor for advice on saving our marriage.

During the course of the counseling, we learned that the counselor had been married twice, and is presently in the process of getting his third divorce.

Now my wife wonders just how good a marriage counselor is who can't solve his own marital problems. What is your thinking on the subject?

CONFUSED IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR CONFUSED: One should not assume that in order for a doctor to practice good medicine, he himself must exemplify good health. However, in matters of counseling, one would naturally have more confidence in a winner, so I think your wife's skepticism is understandable.

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Coeducational Sports Are Being Expanded In Honolulu Private School

By RUTH YOUNGBLOOD

HONOLULU (UPI)—A trim blonde with the tough job of directing physical education finds it easier to get a girl on a volleyball court if she has a fellow for a teammate.

Joanne Price, chairman of the department of physical education at Mid-Pacific Institute, is the rate woman given the responsibility of coordinating physical education for both boys and girls in a high school.

Instead of segregating the sexes as is usually the case in gym, Mrs. Price is expanding the number of coeducational sports taught at the private school.

"We have mixed classes of boys and girls in swimming, volleyball, badminton, archery, dancing, bowling and billiards," Mrs. Price said. "It's working out beautifully."

"Everybody has a good time, and the teaching staff feels strongly that both girls and boys mature and benefit from this coeducational contact away from the usual classroom situation," Mrs. Price said.

Mrs. Price said dancing was the first gym activity taught simultaneously to both girls and boys about five years ago. "We realized that since many of the same sports were taught to both sexes, teachers were being unnecessarily repetitious. Combining the classes was the best way to have the best instructor teach the maximum number of students."

The vavacious Mrs. Price, a native of Saugus, Mass., is responsible for the physical education of 375 boys and girls, from every major racial and ethnic background throughout the Pacific. Since Mid-Pacific Institute is a boarding school, students come from as far as Japan and mainland United States.

Combined sports account for about 50 per cent of a student's time in physical education, Mrs. Price said. Boys are taught football, softball and basketball separately while girls earn flag football, field hockey and basketball.

"The coed program have certainly put down a lot of male myths about girls being delicate and not particularly interested in sports," Mrs. Price said. "They see for themselves that girls have considerable strength and endurance and can beat boys at their own game."

And, she says, the presence of boys inspires non-athletic girls to participate in sports such as volleyball that otherwise would not appeal to them.

"I think my presence tends to help develop and bring out the gentleman in a boy," Mrs. Price said, "and the boys do make a real effort to be courteous to their girl teammates and opponents."

In addition to coordinating the physical education program, Mrs. Price, a mother of three, is also a teacher who has carried her coed idea right into sex education classes.

"The youngsters don't seem to be embarassed because members of the opposite sex are there," Mrs. Price said, "and their awareness of problems that bother the other sex is increased. Girls learn that boys are concerned about homosexuality and the boys learn more about the birth process than they probably would in an all-male class."

New Members Named To N.C. Press Women

BURLINGTON — Fifty new members were named to the North Carolina Press Women meeting here Saturday and Sunday for their annual fall session.

Named from District Five were Mrs. Betty Casey, Greenville, associate member, and Mrs. Tillie Knowles, editor of the Pamlico County News.

Also attending the meeting were Mrs. Louise Wooten, Ayden, and Mrs. Rosalie Trotman, Greenville. Mrs. Trotman is chairman of District Five.

A preview of spring 1972 fashions flown to Burlington from New York by Burlington-Klopman Retail Fabrics highlighted Saturday's activities. Mrs. Kathleen Darlington, president of the Women's Division of Burlington-Alamance County Chamber of Commerce, welcomed the press women.

Mrs. Pat Bailey, Radio Station WBBB news, introduced the Saturday morning speakers: Howard White, editor of the Burlington Times-News; Dr. Bob Ratcliffe, director of the Alamance-Caswell Area Mental Health Center; and Mrs. Prue Edwards, executive director of the United Fund of Alamance County.

The speaker at the "Hosiery Town" luncheon was Mrs. Eloise M. Washburn, president of the Southeastern Regional Conference of Women in Chambers of Commerce, from Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Ruby M. Crawford, past president of the Southeastern Regional Conference of Women in Chambers of Commerce, was the banquet speaker that night. A trust officer with the First National Bank of Atlanta, Miss Crawford is a past president of both the Georgia Association of Women Lawyers and the Atlanta Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants.

Edmund R. Gant, secretary, director of purchasing of Glen Raven Mills Inc., presented a program entitled "Glen Raven Has Had It All Along" at the Sunday breakfast.

Following the program, Miss Pat Borden, president of the press women, conducted the business session. An invitation was extended by Miss Mary Utting for the 1972 fall session to be held in Charlotte.

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

FAMILY DINNER

Liver and Onions
Mashed Potatoes
Snap Beans Salad Bowl
Mrs. Virgil Marshall's
Dutch Apple Cake

MRS. VIRGIL MARSHALL'S DUTCH APPLE CAKE

1¼ cups unsifted flour, stir to aerate before measuring
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon sugar
½ cup (¼ pound-stick) butter
1 egg yolk, from a large egg
2 tablespoons milk
2½ cups (about) thinly sliced apples, preferably Jonathans
Topping, see below

In a medium mixing bowl thoroughly stir together the dry ingredients; with a pastry blender cut in butter until particles are fine. In a small mixing bowl beat egg yolk with milk and add to dry ingredients; mix with a fork and then spread evenly, patting down, in an ungreased 8 by 8 by 2 inch cake pan. Cover top with an overlapping layer of apples in 4 neat rows. Sprinkle Topping over apples. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until apples are tender—30 minutes. Loosen edges; cut in portions in pan and remove with a wide metal spatula. Serve warm. Makes 8 servings. (Two large apples, about ½ pound, will be needed for this recipe.)

TOPPING: Into a medium mixing bowl turn ¾ cup sugar, 1½ tablespoons flour and ¼ teaspoon cinnamon; with a pastry blender cut in 2 tablespoons butter until particles are fine.

SNACKTIME REFRESHER

Lace Quickies Beverage

LACE QUICKIES

A deliciously crisp wafer-type cookie adapted from "Recipies for Busy Little Hands" by Doreen Croft.

½ cup unsifted flour
¼ teaspoon baking powder
½ cup sugar
½ cup quick-cooking oats
1-3rd cup butter
2 tablespoons undiluted evaporated milk
2 tablespoons light corn syrup
1 tablespoon vanilla

In a medium mixing bowl thoroughly stir together the flour, baking powder and sugar; stir in oats. In a small saucepan over very low heat melt the butter; remove from heat; stir in milk, corn syrup and vanilla; add to flour mixture and stir well to mix. Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls at least 4 inches apart onto ungreased cookie sheets. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until lacy and brown—about 8 minutes. Let stand 1 minute before scraping from sheets with a wide metal spatula; let cool on wire racks. Store in a tightly covered tin box. Makes about 3 dozen.


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Opera Singer Simon Estes Enjoys Cooking As Hobby

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Food Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—Horatio Alger himself couldn't have topped Simon Estes' life story as a poor boy who made good.

Estes, a tall, handsome black opera star, is grandson of a slave and a pioneer labor organizer and son of a poor coal miner who became a school dropout in the third grade.

At high school in Centerville, Iowa, young Estes won letters for football and basketball and became the school's leading high-jumper and starting basketball pitcher. He sang regularly in both the school chorus and his church choir.

He washed dishes to work his way through college, won a full scholarship to New York's prestigious Juilliard School of Music, and paid for his room and board there by more dishwashing and working the 5 a.m. shift on a building demolition crew.

After leaving Juilliard, he won the silver medal of Moscow's First International Tschaikovsky Vocal Competition. He sings with many of Europe's and America's leading opera companies and symphony orchestras. The National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D.C., chose him as soloist with Antal Dorati for a performance of William Schuman's "A Free Son" on the opening night of the concert hall of Washington's John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

Along the way, he also learned to cook.

In an interview here, Estes said he had to learn "for survival on a limited budget in college."

He added that he still enjoys cooking as a hobby. That in fact, it can't be separated from his singing career.

"We (opera singers) have to watch our diet. We have to eat well to have the energy to sing well.

"All the foods I cook are terribly fattening. You burn up so much energy performing, studying and rehearsing."

Engagements throughout Europe and America mean a lot of eating out.

"I don't really go in for complicated cooking when I'm on tour," he said. He usually eats in restaurants on European tours. But if the engagement is a long one, he sometimes sets up housekeeping.

Estes said he does most cooking in the kitchen of his upper Fifth Avenue apartment here, with ingredients from a nearby supermarket. "I like basic foods, a nice meat loaf, spaghetti, chili, fillets of sole, steak, pork chops, soul fried chicken.

Estes said his ideas for cooking come from his mother. But he's innovative. He uses sirloin instead of a cheaper cut of beef for both chili and meat loaf. He cooks meat loaf only to the medium stage, so it's still pink in the center. He sometimes skins chicken before preparing it for frying, and he uses butter for the more traditional lard or vegetable shortening in frying it. Sometimes, he also substitutes garlic salt for plain salt.

He surely didn't learn that from his mother?

No, said Estes with a smile. "Italians say garlic helps your singing. A lot of opera singers like garlic."

One of his favorite recipes is for mashed potatoes. Even they differ from the usual. He said he uses about eight red-skinned spuds about two or three inches in diameter, plus ¼ pound of butter and an unspecified amount of heavy cream. He boils and mashes the unskinned potatoes, first by hand and then with a battery-operated gadget. This mount serves four.

One of the few foreign recipes in his repertoire is German-style pancakes, with a mix for the batter.

He cooks them in authentic, or skillet, size, with a filling of raw apples, cinnamon and sugar. Powdered sugar is the usual topping, but he sometimes uses blue cheese instead.

Estes said that cooking is fun but it is not his major hobby. "I know it sounds corny, but my biggest hobby is people. I like to see them get along."

Drawing on his college studies in behavioral sciences, he lectures to university and high school groups. The subjects he covers include narcotics and social relationships—between blacks and whites, between religious groups and between students and faculty, students and parents and students and students.

Mystery Trip Straight Home

NEWPORT, South Wales (WNS) — Nora Farmer was on vacation from England and took a railroad "mystery" trip, imagining that the train would take her to a Welsh mountain village. Instead, it headed straight for her English home in Ramsgate. "If I hadn't left my suitcase behind, I could have stayed in Ramsgate," she complained. "Instead, I had to catch the next train back to Newport to get my bags."

Personal

J. L. Kilgo of Greenville left today to visit his daughter, Mrs. Charles Braswell, in Columbia, S.C., for several weeks.

Birth

Moore

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moore III, Chesapeake, Va., a son, William Edward IV, on Nov. 14, 1971. Mrs. Moore is the former Judy Euglow of Portsmouth, Va.

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Those who like old - time favorites can watch them captured on Nostalgia Street, located right on her easel.

On her easel, too, may be portrayed your child sitting on a turtle, capturing a lion or in some other fantasy role!

Miss Comanor's unique cartoon ability and comic imagination first came to the attention of the executives of the Popeye cartoon studios where she worked while still in her teens. In short order, she was representing the studio all over the country as an exhibition cartoonist.

She has since traveled the country on the magic carpet of cartooning, demonstrating her skills before numerous live audiences in scores of theatres, at special events and benefits for children and soldiers, on her own television programs, including the nationally televised Mike Douglas Show.

She has also given "cartoon - ities" to audiences at shopping centers in a number of other states this year.

Miss Comanor is also a writer and illustrator of children's books, one of which recently appeared as a Sunday supplement in the Chicago Tribune and Philadelphia Bulletin. Her sketches of mothers and babies recently enlivened a National Easter Seal Society publication.

She attended City College of New York and was a specially matriculated student at Columbia University. She is a native of Philadelphia.

IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

Pitt UF Progress Heartening

The Pitt United Fund is close to its goal and it will be a great credit to our county if that goal is reached within the next few days.

Ed Warren, campaign chairman, announced late last week that Unted Fund pledges and collections are over 90 percent of the goal. Some $127,712.98 had been collected that time. The goal is $141,299.04.

"This is the largest goal established in the history of our United Fund," Warren stated. "But if all the business firms and individuals will cooperate, I feel confident that we can reach the lofty goal."

He urged those who have not been contacted to call the United Fun office and a volunteer worker will come by.

United Fund supports a number of agencies and organizations locally. The work of these various groups touches most of us at one time or another. If it were not for this united effort each of these agencies would have to conduct a separate campaign. Thus the United Fund makes giving easy.

With a renewed effort, this year's United Fund drive can be wrapped up within the next few days and this would be a real accomplishment for Pitt County. Not only would a record budget be met but the goal would be met in record time.

Citizens who have not given to United Fund should resolve to do so now.

A Foundation Of All Society

By BRYAN HAISLIP

RALEIGH — Farming came first as man struggled to make it outside Eden, and civilized society can't survive if it's put in last place.

"Agriculture is the foundation upon which all society is built," said Jim Graham, North Carolina's commissioner of agriculture. "Food and shelter are fundamental, and both are the direct result of agricultural practice."



BRYAN HAISLIP

City cousins need to understand the basic importance of the farm, Graham said, and the essential role played by the state's rural population.

A good time to make the point, he added, is Farm-City Week which the nation observed beginning Nov. 19 and running to Thanksgiving, Nov. 25. Recognizing the mutuality of the relationship can strengthen the whole of society, he said.

Significant observance must be more than a promotion stunt or lip service to bucolic virtues of the past. It must zero in on today's problems and prospects for tomorrow.

Forget Empty Gestures

"I'm enthusiastic about Farm-City Week. I always get wound up about it," Commissioner Graham said. "But if it's nothing more than a patronizing gesture to the old boy out in the country, we can forget it.

"That's blunt, but that's how it is."

Autumn '71 is tense and restless down on the farm. October rains hurt the harvest in many areas. The sweep of Hurricane Ginger devastated crops in a northeastern swath.

"I looked 1,100 angry farmers in the eye at Elizabeth City last week," Graham said. "They're hurting. They need low interest money on long terms. Federal agencies told them there isn't any. They said, 'You're giving it to foreign countries. Let us have some of it.' "

Total damage to all crops in the hurricane-stricken area is estimated up to $100 million.

Forty-five eastern counties have been declared elibible for emergency loans from the Farmer's Home Administration, but growers are asking for additional financial assistance in the way of grants and more liberalized lending terms than the FHA says it is authorized to make.

New Directions Needed

What the present crisis illustrates, Graham said, is the need to re-think and re-direct farm policy in the '70s. The farmer must have help at the point of economic squeeze between what it costs him to produce and what he receives for his commodities.

"The only way we're going to stop this migration from rural areas," Graham insisted, "is through assurance to the farmer of a fair income for his labor."

Gov. Bob Scott touched on the same theme in an address recently to the annual convention of the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture in Miami. He said the nation has a "patchwork of ineffective agricultural programs" under a system with too much shortrun political expediency and too little long-range planning.

"I recommend that Congress adopt the concept of stability and parity of income as long-term policy goals for modern agriculture in America," Scott said, "and then establish a National Food and Fiber Board with sufficient authority to develop the detailed production management and marketing policies necessary to insure an adequate supply of goods and fiber for the future."

The board would be nonpartisan, named by the President to represent all phases of modern agriculture from producer to consumer, and one step removed from the political pulling-and-hauling which marks present formulation of farm policy.

North Carolina's Stake

North Carolina has a higher stake than most states in the future of agriculture, and greater reason to give meaningful observance to Farm-City Week.

Only Texas has a larger number of individual farms. North Carolina ranks first in the production of tobacco and sweet potatoes; second in peanuts and cucumber pickles; third in eggs and turkeys; fourth in broilers; fifth in farm income from all crops.

Graham said the statistics could go on and on, but the point is clear: the fortunes of the farmer and North Carolina rises and falls together.

"No matter how great our technology becomes or how enormous our heavy industry develops," he said, "food and fiber remains essential and it must be produced by agriculture."

Current problems do not shake Graham's faith in agriculture. "It will prevail because it must prevail," he said. "But we will have to work in support of our faith just as hard as any missionary who ever set out to spread the gospel."

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Leans Toward 'Acting' Role

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Feeling pressure from the White House itself, Atty. Gen. John Mitchell now leans toward a halfway solution of the tricky question whether his contentious top deputy, Richard Kleindienst, should be nominated to succeed him when Mitchell steps down in January to take over President Nixon's reelection campaign.

The solution: make Kleindienst "Acting" Attorney General, thus avoiding what liberal Republicans are warning the White House would be a protracted, bitter Senate confirmation fight.

The halfway solution has ample precedent under Lyndon B. Johnson. Mr. Johnson twice employed the device of "Acting" Attorney General, first for Deputy Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach, who served that way for almost six months, and later for Ramsey Clark, who was given a five-month trial run as "Acting" A.G.

The halfway solution for Kleindienst, a law-and-order hard-liner whose abrasive personality has rubbed some powerful politicians the wrong way, would placate the right wing of the Republican party without risking an embarrassing confirmation fight.

Actually, some Democratic liberals in the Senate doubt that confirming Kleindienst would be all that tough. A final decision won't be made until at least next month.

A footnote: Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans will probably step down with Mitchell in January to take charge of the Nixon money-raising effort.

Guarding the 'Spirit'

Fearing possible snafus and misunderstandings over the extraordinary security and logistics demands of the White House for President Nixon's trip to Peking, the advance party under Henry Kissinger was pleasantly astounded by the cooperation it received from the Chinese Communists.

For one thing, Prime Minister Chou En-lai had ordered a special security building erected at a secluded corner of the Peking airfield where President Nixon's plane, the Spirit of '76, will be kept during his stay in Peking. The building has two small wings, one for two U.S. security guards, the other for two Chinese guards, with a common room in between for eating meals and playing ping-pong.

What surprised the Kissinger party was that these security arrangements were made by the Chinese on their own, despite the fact that Peking's long exclusion from summit meetings with world leaders has given it little hard experience to go on.

More important, nearly 100 per cent of the incredibly long list of logistics requirements for the President's visit — including communications gear far more sophisticated than the Chinese have ever seen — was approved after careful study by Chinese experts during Kissinger's recent visit.

None of this presages diplomatic breakthroughs when Mr. Nixon gets to Peking. What it does do is confirm the President's conviction that the Chinese, under Premier Chou En-lai, would leave no stone unturned to set the summit stage according to Mr. Nixon's wishes.

Blacks vs. Lindsay

Although Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York is counting on heavy black support in his long-shot bid for the Democractic Presidential nomination, there were no kind words and a few angry ones for him last month in Chicago at a national meeting of Negro political leaders.

The unkind words came from Basil Patterson, Democratic nominee for

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Strength For Today

GAMBLING

Gambling is frequently a compulsion. If it is, it lays hold on the gambler in a way that makes his life miserable unless he's taking a chance at something. A man who forty years ago was acknowledged the best tutor in a certain university had the gambler's compulsion and after a lifetime of work (truly creative work) he is said to have lost everything on one throw of dice.

What makes a horse race so fascinating for some people? They dream about horse racing. Start a conversation with them on any subject and it always ends up with horses. Maybe they only have a dollar on a certain horse, but they wait for hours for their nag to come up and put them into big money.

Fascinations of all kinds are disturbing, but the fascination of big money through gambling is probably the deepest seated fascination one can experience. For tens of thousands it raises hopes higher than liquor or habit-forming drugs.

What can one do about this compulsive urge to gamble? With considerable disappointment we have to maintain that the only way to deal with the compulsion of gambling is the way we have to deal with all other compulsions. It might seem a little easier if we could just give a trifle. Maybe that would satisfy us. Now wake up. You really are dreaming and the next thing you'll be dead broke. The hard things in life have to be met and handled with continuous opposition.

There is no easy way to solve life's hard problems.

By Earl L. Douglass

HOLDING THE BAG!



By J.J. KILPATRICK

The Fine, Fat Target

Senator William Proxmire of Wisconsin took dead aim the other day on a target that has been far too long neglected: The title insurance business. If you want to call it the title insurance racket, the pejorative noun will not be badly used.

Every person who ever has borrowed money to but a home has run into this costly imposition. In the bill for "closing costs," a fine, fat item appears: title insurance. On a $48,000 house, it is entered this way: Owner's and mortgage title insurance, $175; title examination, $290; title insurance application, $10; total, $475.

In return for this walloping fee, the home buyer gets a policy which begins by specially exempting everything the insurance company possibly can imagine that ever might cause trouble. These exemptions are typed in. The printed policy then goes on to exclude just about everything else—loss by reason of laws, ordinances, regulations, zoning rules, easements, and governmental rights. When every conceivable risk has thus been eliminated, the policy insures the buyer against any remaining improbable defects in his title. The provisions are printed in exceedingly small type. One leading company prints its policies in an illegible purple ink that fairly quivers on the page.

This is title insurance. As an abstract proposition, no pun intended, Proxmire is not against it. "The title insurance companies," he says, "perform a vital service. By searching the title they are insuring that the home buyer actually gets what he is paying for. A home is the largest single investment that most of us make. We must be sure that we are getting good title."

But Proxmire's point is that the buyer is compelled to pay entirely too much for the service. He conducted a survey of 41 title insurance companies whose gross income last year totaled $299 million. Their net payments amounted to barely $7,500,000.

The Title Insurance & Trust Company of California, for example, had a gross income of $47 million, and net payments of $2.8 million. Lawyer's Title of Virginia had an income of $33 million and payments of $1.3 million. Trans-America Title Insurance Company took in $32 million and paid out $1.2 million. Chicago Title had a gross income of $21 million and net payments of $848,000.

Where does all the income go? Proxmire's survey found that the companies devote 41 percent of thier income to personnel expenses and 20 percent to "commissions." Only 5 percent of gross revenues go into actual "production services." It is a costly, inefficient, and in many areas a monopolistic set-up.

The system operates with a kind of slot-machine perfection in the typical suburban subdivision. A developer acquires a tract of 50 to 100 acres. His title is searched and insured. The tract then is subdivided into several hundred individual parcels. A few months later a home buyer comes along. As a condition of obtaining a loan, he is then compelled to pay all over again for a dumbshow "search" and further insurance. Says Proxmire: "This is makework of the highest order." And nothing but "custom" supports the schedule of fees.

"Everyone seems to benefit from these 'customary' charges," says

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Other Editors Say Hawkins Is Known

(The Raleigh Times)

Four years ago when Dr. Reginald Hawkins of Charlotte announced his candidacy for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, he was not only the first Negro candidate in that field during this century, he was an unknown quantity.

He has announced that he is again a candidate for the Democratic nomination, and in the most important aspect of all, he isn't an unknown quantity. That is the fact that in the 1968 primary, he received 129,808 votes out of a total vote of 701,100. His votes were enough to have sent the contest between the two top leaders — Bob Scott with 337,368 and Melville Broughton with 233,924 — into a second primary if Broughton had wished to exercise his right to call for one.

There is no way of telling, of course, whether Dr. Hawkins could get almost 130,000 Tar Heels to vote for him in the 1972 Democratic gubernatorial primary. But, any politicians who figure on possible performances in 1972 will surely take the position that he will get at least that many.

As of now, it seems certain that there will be four white candidates in 1972: State Senator Hargrove Bowles, Attorney General Robert Morgan, Developer Hugh Morton, and Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor. With a five-man field, a candidate who could claim 130,000 votes would be in a strong position for any second primary bargaining, at the very least.

In some ways, Dr. Hawkins was a sort of novelty candidate four years ago. No one knew what he could do, or what he would do, in his campaign.

He showed himself to be a vigorous, hard-hitting campaigner, and there is no reason to believe that he won't give a repeat performance along those lines in 1972. If he can hold the black vote he got four years ago, he will have to be reckoned with as a serious part of the campaign.

Life's Little Quirks

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things we could all do without:

A hatcheck girl who looks grumpy when you leave only two-bits.

Mothers and daughters who dress alike after Mama is 50 and daughter is over 25.

Rain or snow on weekends during the football season.

Hostesses who put so much garlic in their food that you're



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afraid to open your mouth for three days afterwards.

People who use artifical flowers to decorate their home but never dust them.

The tributeless anonymity of most modern day gravestones. Just because a guy didn't do much when alive is no reason why his survivors can't think up something nice to say about him after he has gone.

Anybody who cloaks his laziness or his fear of trying anything new by saying he is allergic to it.

Anybody who tries to achieve a spurious fame by carving, painting or scratching his name or initials on public buildings, national monuments--or washroom walls for that matter, except in his own home.

Anybody in the office who noisly munches peanut brittle when you're on a diet.

Women who can tell you how to get out of Vietnam but can't sew on a button for a fellow.

The feel of a withered avocado.

The sound of an accordion being played at a party by a guy who took a correspondence school course in music during his youth.

The look on the face of a teen-age son while being told that if he wants to have the family car that night he'll have to dig up the dough to put some gas in the tank.

The frustration of finding no beer in the refrigerator halfway through the midnight movie on television with 24 more commercials to sit through.

Trying to answer a letter

Public Forum

To The Editor:

Did the palm trees and Florida sunshine get to your sports editor? Its a low blow when the **Tampa Times** gives the Pirates more credit than the E.C.U. hometown paper.

Mr. Peele says. "It wasn't so much the outstanding play of Tampa.... as it was the poor play of the Pirates." I say, "Baloney!"

The Tampa Spartans were giant size monsters. The Pirates worked hard and deserve more than the Daily Reflector's bird's eye view.

The Pirates didn't blow their last game as the headlines say. Woody Peele blew my faith in the Daily Reflector Sports section.

Mrs. W. S. Dawson
203 King George Rd
Greenville, N.C.

Warn Against Bait And Switch

By ELMER ROESSNER

The Department of Agriculture has jumped in on the Federal Trade Commission's campaign against "bait and switch" swindlers in freezer meat business. It has published a booklet warning consumers against the ways of the cheat, who usually starts out with advertisements offering sides of beef at half the price of good beef in retail markets.

The booklet states that there are about 7,000 ethical provisioners in the country and about 300 bait-and switch. The process of the letter are:

Flamboyant advertisements of "U.S.D.graded" sides of beef at low prices, without saying which of the eight grades is offered. When baited customers arrive, they are shown utility, cutter or canner grades, with tough, dark meat and yellow fat. The salesman is quick to agree that the meat is no bargain and switches his pitch to halves and quarters hanging nearby, priced about twice as much.

Only The Start

That is only the beginning of the swindle. One operator has testified that he "sold"



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the same beautiful carcass 10 times in one day, with customers getting an inferior meat.

The seller often does not tell the buyer that the low price per pound is fiction since a 400-pound side of beef may trim down to half that weight or less. In one instance 740 pounds of beef at 78 cents a pound turned out to be 385 pounds after packaging.

Another trick is to offer a "side" of beef, which should be half of a carcass, then switch to two forequarters. Two quarters make a half, don't they?

Another: to advertise "heavy western beef," which can be old cow meat, not comparable with steer beef. Still another: to misstate credit terms, violating the Truth in Lending Act.

What To Do

Agriculture and the FTC join in recommending:

Take a hard look at advertising, being suspicious of prices far below those in other retail markets and of incomplete information.

Check the firm's reputation with previous customers and the Better Business Bureau. Get suspicious when there is an attempt to switch.

Figure the cost per pound of take-home meat. Look for the blue USDA grade stamp on the meat.

If buying on credit, determine the finance charge, the annual percentage rate and to whom payments are to be made. If your account is sold to a finance company, you may have no recourse for any swindle.

If cheated, call or write your local public prosecutor, your state attorney general or the nearest office of the FTC.

The booklet is USDA Consumer Bulletin No. 5, and is 10 cents from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D.C. 20402.

City Fellers Drink More Than Those In Boondocks

A study made for the Bureau of Advertising shows that last year in the top 25 metropolitan areas 94.5 cases of distilled spirits were sold per 100 adults, up 3½ cases over 1969. In the rest of the country, consumption declined from 54.0 cases per hundred in 1969 to 53.8 cases last year.

Seized Weapons Spurring Investigative Agencies



CONFISCATED WEAPONS — Catawba County Sheriff T. Dale Johnson holds a military rocket launcher and an Army M-14 rifle that were among weapons found in two cars in Newton, N.C. (AP Wirephoto)

By TOM WELLS
Associated Press Writer

NEWTON, N.C. (AP) — Five days after two batches of military and civilian weapons were found in the Newton area, police are still trying to come up with some answers.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation, the State Bureau of Investigation, Treasury agents and the Catawba County Sheriff's Department says they still don't know where the weapons are coming from or where they were headed when found in two cars last Thursday.

Authorities have traced two of the military rifles, however, according to Catawba County Sheriff T. Dale Johnson.

He said one of them, an M-14 Army rifle, was stolen at Washington, D.C. The sheriff declined further comment, except to say that the rifle wasn't stolen from a civilian. He would not say where the other rifle had been stolen.

The cars contained a one-man rocket launcher, nine rifles and shotguns and more than 1,000 rounds of military ammunition, walkie-talkies and guerilla warfare literature, authorities said.

The literature, the sheriff said, included pamphlets on how to survive in the woods and how to evade helicopters, as well as other topics he was not at liberty to discuss.

The FBI, which now has possession of the literature, declined to let a newsman look at it.

And the sheriff would not permit a newsman to talk with the four men arrested. However, Johnson said the president of the local chapter of the NAACP and eight other Negroes talked with the defendants at the sheriff's request Sunday night to squelch rumors that the men had been mistreated.

The NAACP official, Lewis Woods, could not be reached for comment, but Johnson said Woods told him the group was convinced the four men had not been abused by police officers.

The four men in custody have identified themselves as William Owens, 25, and Robert Lewis Brown, 18, both of New York City, and Paul Jamel Peterson, 20, and Daniel Perry Johnson, 19, both of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Owens and Brown are charged with assault on an officer in the wounding of a deputy sheriff who had stopped a car for a routine inspection before dawn Thursday morning. They are also accused of firing at policemen.

Peterson and Johnson were arrested 12 miles away and almost 12 hours after a manhunt began for the two men suspected of shooting the deputy.

Police said the two were stopped at a roadblock and that both men were charged with possessing concealed weapons. Johnson also was charged with assault on an officer after allegedly pulling a pistol on a highway patrolman.

Police believe the four men were acquaintances because, the sheriff said, the car Brown was alleged to be driving was registered in the name of a Paul Peterson of Fulton County, Ga.

Police are running fingerprint checks to determine if the names given by the defendants are their true names.

The car Peterson and Johnson were driving contained, in addition to weapons, $2,000 in coins in wrappers of the Chemical Bank and Trust Co. of New York, police said.

The Charlotte office of the FBI, which has had a man on the case for several days, said the bank was robbed sometime in April and that the robbers are still at large.

Owens, police said, had $500, all in $10 bills, on him when he was arrested.

No bond hearing had been conducted for the men by Monday night. The sheriff said he did not know when the hearing would be held.

The wounded deputy, Ted Elmore, underwent surgery Monday for removal of a bullet in his back. He was shot three times, also in the stomach and an arm. He was in satisfactory condition at Baptist Hospital at Winston-Salem.

Elmore's room is being guarded by Winston-Salem policemen and sheriff's deputies 24 hours a day for "courtesy and security reasons," according to police Maj. T. A. Surratt. He said Elmore is the only man who can identify the men who shot him.

Boyle . . .

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from the Internal Revenue Service without showing either rage or servility.

Trying to appear pleased when your daughter calls to invite you to baby sit your grandchildren overnight—"that is, if you don't mind sleeping in the basement with our dog."

A stuck zipper in an unmanned night club men's room with the girl of your dreams impatiently waiting at a table for your return.

Rock music groups with such names as "Keokuk Tomtoms," "Graceless Neanderthals," or "The Beerpail Thumpers."

Old ladies who pinch ripe tomatoes in the supermarket and middle-age men who do the same thing in the office.

From these and other affilictions and perils, deliver us. Amen.

Evans-Novak .

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lieutenant-governor of New York in 1970 and perhaps the state's most widely respected black politician. Lindsay, said Patterson, totally ignores local black leaders in New York City. Instead, the mayor just barges into a Negro neighborhood with his own operation.

What makes Patterson's attack significant is that his listeners at Chicago included key black politicians from states where Lindsay will be seeking delegate support. One Negro Democratic leader from an important primary state later said Patterson's appraisal shocked him into taking a new look at Lindsay's prospects.

The only other white politician criticized at the Chicago meeting was another liberal Democrat: the highly regarded Rep. Phillip Burton of California, chairman of the Liberal Democratic Study Group in the House. Dr. George Wiley, head of the radical National Welfare Rights Organization, charged Burton had sold out to the Nixon administration on welfare reform.

Wiley was so exercised that he suggested California blacks ought to oppose Burton next year in his San Francisco district if there was any chance of defeating him in the Democratic primary, California Negroes present advised that Burton is unbeatable.

Kilpatrick . . .

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Proxmire, "except the home buyer. Lawyers get forwarding fees. Real estate agents get commissions. Lenders get compensating balances—and the home buyer gets taken."

Proxmire's bill would require lenders to absorb the cost of title search and title insurance as a part of their overhead in making a lean. To be sure, the expense would be passed on to borrowers, but there would be some incentive among competing lenders to keep the cost down. There is no such incentive now.

The bill doubtless will arouse furious opposition from the banking and real estate lobbies, and of course from the title insurance companies themselves. Home buyers, a disorganized lot, carry small clout. But even if nothing comes of the bill, Proxmire has a round of applause coming his way.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
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North-South vulnerable
East deals.

NORTH
♠ A Q 3
♡ K Q 10
◇ K Q 5 2
♣ K 6 4

WEST	EAST
♠ J 10 8 7 6	♠ 9 5 4
♡ 6 5 4	♡ 9 8 3
◇ 10 9	◇ 7 6 4 3
♣ J 10 8	♣ 7 5 3

SOUTH
♠ K 2
♡ A J 7 2
◇ A J 8
♣ A Q 9 2

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ♡	Pass	Pass	Dble.
Pass	3 NT	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: Six of ♡

Tho the reader may feel inclined to question the accuracy of the bidding sequence recorded in the above diagram, let us hasten to assure him that the auction not only took place as reported but that it occurred in an international championship match held in the 1950s before the United States first relinquished its hold on the Bermuda Bowl.

The American player holding the East hand was apparently in an experimental frame of mind, and, taking advantage of the favorable vulnerability conditions, he opened with a psychic bid of one heart. South chose to trap by passing—altho this is a questionable choice when the opponents are not vulnerable. There is more to be gained by either doubling or overcalling with one no trump. [It may be noted that in our own methods, the one no trump overcall shows a range of 16-19 high card points.]

West of course passed since he had only 2 points himself, and North reopened the bidding with a takeout double. South came to life by jumping to three no trump, altho this does not appear to do full justice to his holding in light of his original pass. North's decision to retire from the proceedings also seems open to question. He has 19 high card points and his reopening double might have been based on a good deal less—as little as 10 or 11 points, in fact.

If South was laying a mild trap for the opposition with some strength in hearts, it becomes clear that the opponent was laying a red herring across the path when he opened the bidding with one heart. North can expose the psychic by raising his partner to six no trump—South should surely have at least 14 points to warrant his jump to three no trump.

Once North bids six no trump, it becomes routine for South to proceed to seven on the same line of reasoning available to his partner. North should have about 19 points to jump to slam and since South has 19 himself, that gives the partnership the necessary assets to undertake a grand slam.

At the other table, East passed, and the American players holding the North-South cards reached the grand slam with dispatch. South opened the bidding with one club and North temporized with a simple forcing response of one diamond. South now jumped to two no trump—which shows 19-20 high card points. North merely added this to the 19 points he held himself and the total came to at least 38, so he carried on to seven no trump.

When the dummy was spread, South could count 14 top tricks—three spades, four hearts, four diamonds and three clubs. The net swing on the deal to the United States was 1,500 points—the value of the grand slam bonus.

Master Spy Is Reported Dead

MOSCOW (AP) — Rudolf Abel, the master spy who was the top Soviet agent in the United States, died Monday, informed sources reported Today.

Abel, probably the most important Soviet spy caught in the United States, operated from 1948 until his arrest in 1957. He was sentenced to 30 years in prison and in 1962 was exchanged for American U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers.

Abel was 68 and had been ill for six months with lung cancer, the sources said.

Abel went to the United States from Canada and set up as a photographer and artist in Brooklyn. His target was American military secrets, and he was exposed after the defection of an assistant, Reino Hayhanen.

Although he was a colonel in the KGB, the secret police, the Soviet government denied Abel was a Soviet citizen. But eight years later, in 1965, the head of the KGB paid official tribute in Pravda to the agent known as Rudolf Abel.

In 1966 the magazine Molodoy Kommunist, or Young Communist, reported that Abel worked in Soviet intelligence for more than 30 years. "His courage, valor and boundless devotion have been highly appreciated," it said.

There was no official confirmation of Abel's death and none was immediately expected.

Powers was captured when his spy plane was shot down over Sverdlovsk by a Soviet rocket. The incident wrecked a summit conference in Paris that brought together Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, President Dwight D. Eisenhower, British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and President Charles de Gaulle.

Powers was convicted of espionage in Moscow and sentenced to 10 years in prison. On Feb. 10, 1962, the Powers-for-Abel swap was carried out.

Abel described his vocation this way in the Molodoy Kommunist article:

"Intelligence work is not a series of rip-roaring adventures, a string of tricks or an entertaining trip abroad. It is, above all, ardous, painstaking work, that calls for an intense effort, perserverance, stamina, fortitude, will power, serious knowledge and great mastery."

Greensboro Asks To Modify Its School Plans

GREENSBORO (AP) — The Greensboro school board has asked authority to modify its court-approved desegregation plan by changing pupil assignments to some schools.

The plan seeks a 70-30 per cent white-black ratio by busing, pairing and clustering. The board told federal District Court Monday a number of schools have 50-50 ratios, while Negroes are in the majority in at least four others.

It asked the court for authority to bring assignments more in line with statistics projected by the plan. The modifications, if granted after a hearing, would go into effect next semester, after the Christmas holidays.

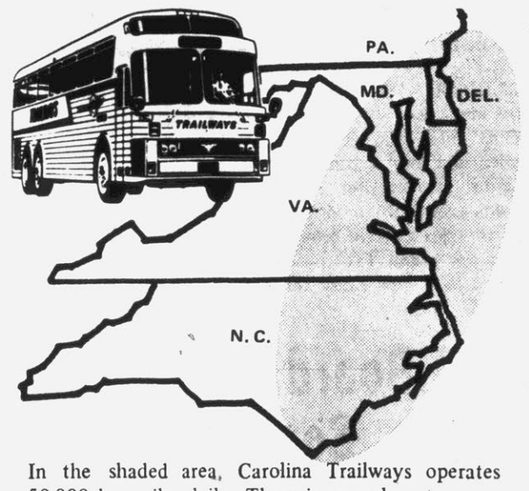
Schools' Bomb Threats Empty

HENDERSONVILLE (AP) — — Three bomb threats at two Hendersonville schools Monday resulted in more than 1,100 children being sent home early.

Two of the threats were telephoned to Hendersonville Junior High School and one to the high school.

No bombs were found.

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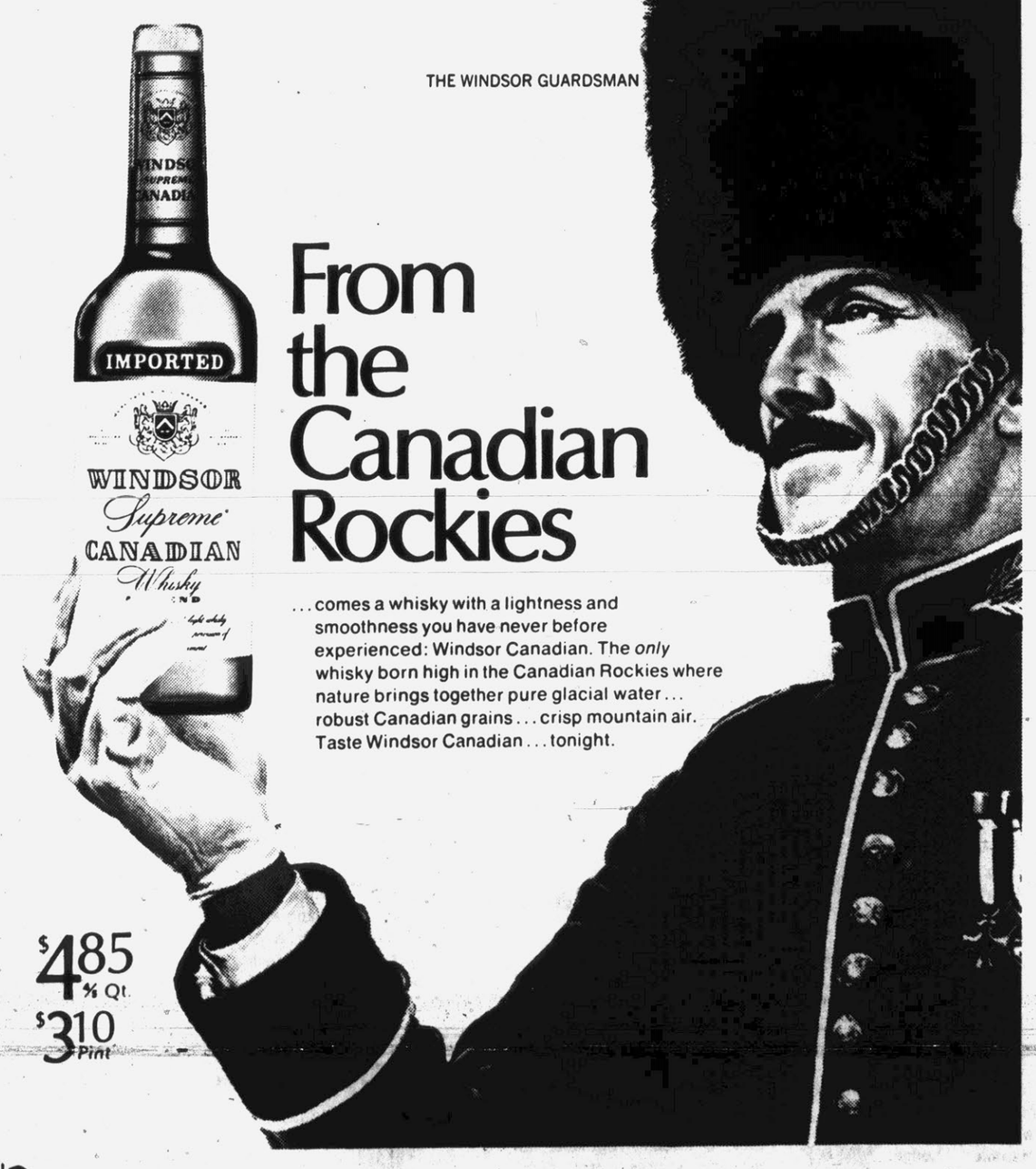
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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina egg markets steady to stronger:

Supplies barely adequate.

Demand fair to good.

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

Grade A large whites: 42-43.

Medium, whites: 37-38.

Small, Whites: 30-31

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina's hog market today is .25 to .50 higher. Tops of 20.50-21.00 Rocky Mount; 19.75-20.75 Tarboro; 19.50-20.50 Siler City, Denton; 19.75-20.25 Bethel; 19.25-20.25 Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Newton Grove, Albertson, Lumberton; 21.00 Mount Olive; 20.50 Greensboro; 20.00 Salisbury.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—Prices are steady on the North Carolina hen market today. Supplies of both types were adequate. Demand for heavy type was good and fair for light types. Heavies at farm brought 15 cents per pound. FOB plants sales and light type sales were too few to report.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices showed little change with blue-chip issues only fractionally higher in today's slow trading.

The 11 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose .73 to 811.26.

Declines led advances by a moderate margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Chesapeake & Ohio stock has not opened for trading on the Big Board. The issue was halted in trading Monday prior to the report the directors omitted the quarterly dividend usually paid at this time because of the effects of the soft coal strike.

Big Board prices included Xerox, off 1⅛ at 108¼; Natomas, up 1⅛ at 52¾; Penn Central, off ⅛ at 4½; First National City, up ⅛ at 43⅝; and Eastman Kodak, up ¼ at 84.

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

Burroughs	129
United Utilities	19
[illegible]	44⅜
Jeff-Pilot	45
Wachovia	58¾
Wicks	48¾
Wachovia Realty	35½
Eckerds	51⅝

OVER THE COUNTERS

Combined Ins.	26⅞-27⅜
Franklin Life	20¼-20⅝
Hardees	11¼-11¾
NCNB	44½-45
Piedmont Air	7½-7⅞
Integon	10½-10⅞
Little Mint	5¼-5¾
Conner Homes	3⅞-4¼
Guardian Care	7-7½
Tri South	34½-35
First Provident	6⅝-7⅛

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	Prev. Close	Mid-day
Akzona	32⅜	32⅜
Allis-Chal	11¼	11¼
Am Motors	6⅞	6¾
Am Tel & Tel	42¼	42⅛
Am Brand	37½	37¾
Atl Rich	58⅛	58⅛
Beth Stl	23½	23⅜
Boeing Air	14¾	14⅞
Borden Co	26⅜	26¾
Burl Ind	28¾	—
Campbell S	27⅛	27⅝
Caro P&L	24¾	24¾
Celanese Corp	69⅜	69⅛
Ches & Ohio	61	—
Chrysler	25½	25⅞
Coca Cola	106⅜	106¼
Dan Riv Mills	7⅝	7⅞
Dow Chem	68¼	68⅜
Duke Power	21¼	21½
DuPont G	140	140¼
East Airl	16½	16¼
Eastman Kodak	83¾	84
Firestone Rub	23⅝	23⅞
Ford Motor	62¼	62⅛
Gen Elec	55¼	55¼
Gen Foods	32	32⅜
Gen Mtr	75	75⅛
Gen Tel & El	28⅝	28¼
Ga Pacific	41⅞	41¾
Gerb Prod	38⅝	39
Goodrich BF	28	28¼
Goodyear T&R	28	28¼
Gulf Oil Corp	25⅜	25¼
IBM	294¼	293⅞
Int Paper	29⅛	29
Int Tel & Tel	46⅜	46⅜
Kayser-Roth	18⅝	18¾
Liggett & Myers	46¾	46⅜
Lockh Air	8⅝	8½
oews Th	38⅜	38¼
Monsanto	44⅛	43⅝
Nabisco	50¾	51⅛
Natl Distillers	14	14
Norf & West	70⅜	70⅛
Penney JC	65⅛	65⅛
Pepsi Cola	60¾	60⅝
Phillips Petr	28⅝	28¼
Radio Corp	32¼	32¼
Rep Stl	20	20⅛
Reynolds Ind	51	50⅜
Seabd Coast	60⅝	60⅞
Sears Roebuck	90½	90⅝
Sou Ralwy	82½	82⅜
Sperry Corp	24⅜	24⅛
Std Oil Calif	51⅛	50⅞
Std Oil NJ	67⅞	67⅞
Stevens JP	20¼	20¼
Texaco Inc	30⅞	30⅞
Tex G S	12½	12½
Textron Inc	26⅞	26¾
Un Carbide	41¾	41⅝
Unifoyal	16⅞	16½
US Stl	26¼	26¼
Va El & Pwr	19⅜	19¼
Wachovia	58¾	—
Westing El	86	85½
Weyerhsr	45½	45⅛
Winn Dixie	44⅜	44
Woolworth	45⅛	45¼

Joint Board Session Set

The Joint City-County and the Greenville Planning and Zoning Boards will both meet Wednesday night at 8:00 p.m. in the City Council chambers of City Hall.

The one item to be considered by both boards is the request for rezoning of property located north of Greenfield Terrace Subdivision. Earl Whitted, Jr. attorney for the applicants — M. P. Dawson Jr. and the Mt. Calvary Free Will Baptist Church, is requesting rezoning of the 10 acre tract from Un[illegible]fensive Industry to [illegible] residential.

Six items are listed on the agenda for the city meeting. These are the final plat of Section III of Oakdale Subdivision; a preliminary plat of Bob's Mobile Home Estates; a request for rezoning property north of Tar River on the east side of North Greene Street from Flood Plain to Highway Commercial; a request for rezoning of a lot between Chestnut and Myrtle Streets from R-6 residential to Highway Commercial; a resolution approving changes in the Shore Drive Project, Amendment Number 5; and a report from the Throughfare Plan Study Committee.

The Meeting Place

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m.—Greenville Toastmasters Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.

7:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at Parkers Barbecue

7:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets upstairs at Elm Street gym

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

8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Virginia Basnight will be hostess to the Aries Book Club

WEDNESDAY

10:00 a.m.—League of Women Voters coffee for interested persons at home of Mrs. H. J. Taylor, 2117 Southview Drive.

1:00 p.m.—Worship service in Pitt Memorial Hospital chapel

1:30 p.m.—Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club weekly game at Elks Club

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets

8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg, Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-3222 or 756-0567

MASONIC NOTICE

There will be a stated communication of William Pitt Masonic Lodge No. 734 AF & AM at the Masonic Temple on Charles Street Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. All Master Masons are invited.

W. Bradley Gray, Master
Roy L. Matthews Sr.,
P. M., Secretary

Abrams Advised To Plan For Strength Of Below 95,000

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Gen. Creighton W. Abrams has been told to plan on a U.S. force of between 60,000 and 95,000 troops in Vietnam by June 30, informed sources disclosed today.

This does not mean that President Nixon won't cut strength below these so-called "planning goals," the sources said. They emphasized that the figures sent Abrams by the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington "was only a goal toward which he should plan and not an order."

Prior to his announcement of a new withdrawal program last Friday, Nixon was reported in Saigon thinking in terms of a force of 40,000 to 50,000 Americans by the end of June. Instead he announced a cutback of 45,000 troops during the next two months, reducing the authorized ceiling to 139,000 men by the end of January.

The planning goal was sent to Abrams several weeks before Nixon's announcement. But informed sources said it is still valid as far as they know even through the withdrawal rate programmed by Nixon for the next two months would cut the total force to less than 30,000 men if maintained through June.

"He jumped the rate over the holidays," said one informant. "This is the time of the year when you always send people home early anyhow.

"But that doesn't mean he will continue at that rate. If the North Vietnamese become truculent at the Paris peace talks, he might slow it down. If they release prisoners of war, he might speed it up. The President has to leave himself some latitude."

Abrams was reported cautioning Washington to slow down the withdrawal pace once the U.S. force drops below 150,000 men. He is said to feel the Vietnamization program turning the war over to the Vietnamese needs more time.

Four Vietnamese were killed and 15 were wounded today in a Viet Cong attack on a government outpost in the Mekong Delta 102 miles southwest of Saigon.

Two South Vietnamese F5 supersonic fighter-bombers collided while supporting government troops near the Cambodian border. One pilot was killed, the second parachuted unhurt.

In Cambodia, rockets were fired into the Phnom Penh airport for the third successive day. Two of the four rockets that hit the airport shortly after dawn failed to explode, and there was no damage reported from the other two.

Report . . .

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own land. "Why can't we do a little something here in our own country?"

Humphrey asked, "What kind of country do you want, and what are you willing to do for your country?"

Nine other finalists in the All-American competition made their presentations to the awards jury yesterday. They included: Beloit, Wis; Camden, N.J.; Carbondale, Ill; Chickasha, Okla.; Fort Myers, Fla.; Hillsboro, N.D.; Huntington, N.Y.; Lawrence, Kansas and Kenia, Alaska.

The remaining eight municipalities competing for the All-America award were to make their presentations to the jury today. Those municipalities include: Jamacia, N.Y.; Lowell, Mass; Minneapolis - St. Paul, Minn.; New Martinsville, W. Va.; North Branford, Conn.; Placentia, Calif.; Santa Fe Springs, Calif.; and St. George, Vt.

The All-America awards are presented for significant improvements in community living brought about by citizen action. The competition covers major aspects of community life, such as government, education, housing, human relations, employment, industry, health, urban renewal and community relations.

In addition to Dr. Gallop, other members of the selection jury included: Ronald G. S. Au, president of the United States Jaycees; Theodore M. Berry, a member of the Cinncinati, Ohio city council; William S. Foster, editor of American City magazine; Milton H. Graham, immediate past mayor of Phoenix, Arizona; H. K. Hunter, past president of the Western Governmental Research Association; Wayne P. Merkelson, former All-America City intern, New York City; William T. Patrick, director of environmental affairs for the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.; Mrs. Robert H. Rawson, assistant director of the Cleveland Foundation; Osta Underwood, former national president of the Business and Professional Womens Club; Mrs. Nan Waterman, chairman of the State and Local Government League of Women Voters of the United States; and Jack H. Wesemberg, president of the American Chamber of Commerce Executive Committee.

Co-chairman heading the All-America City campaign for Greenville were: Dr. A. A. Best; Larry Graham; Jack Wall, Louis Clark, and Harold Creech.

'Advance Man' Is A Woman

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Sen. Edmund Muskie's advance man in Charlotte is a woman.

She is Miss Rose Economou, 25, who arrived over the weekend to pave the way for Thursday's visit of the Maine Democrat, a leading contender for the party's presidential nomination.

Miss Economou is a Chicago native who has a degree in city planning from the University of Chicago and has studied at the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers University.

Mills . . .

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the esteem of his collegeues in the House." "No one, he said, "has a more favorable record of accomplishment and no one has any higher standing as far as his word is concerned."

With respect to the national economy, he said that there are indications that North Carolina's economy is not facing problems that are as serious as those facing the nation as a whole. Unemployment is up in the state but the increase is less drastic than the increase in the national rate, Mills asserted.

Every state is affected by economic forces and events beyond it borders, Mills continued, "but somehow North Carolina has managed to ride out the economic storms of recent years much better than the nation as a whole."

"I can not...understand the philosophy that is presently in existence and has been in existence that this country can continue to be Santa Claus to all of the citizens of United States, but that we have the economic resources, the power and the money, the manpower to fight these brush wars wherever the communists want us to fight them, to police the world, go to the moon...and then have everything at home that our hearts desire," Mills remarked.

"We have gotten ourselves into a bad situation," he noted, because of these kinds of policies we have been following in Washington."

"We have got inflation. On the other hand we have entirely too high a level of unemployment nationwide," he said.

Mills said that he welcomed President Nixon's speech announcing a freeze on wages-prices. He said that he is certain that, since we are now in Phase 2 of the program, people feel that we have finally arrived at the "mechanism for extracating ourselves from the instability of prices and restoration of full employment in the U.S. We hope that we have."

Mills blamed inflationary problems on excessive spending by the federal government and contracts between management and labor that have been "excessive in amount of percentage increase and the comparable amount of increase in productivity which has meant that prices have had to go up."

Correcting these problems are something that we must fight for, he concluded. "I hope you feel the same way."

During the meeting, Dr. Lowry presented Jones a certificate of appreciation for his work in behalf of the city. Telegrams were also read from Sen. B. Everett Jordan expressing his regret that he could not attend and from members of Jones Washington staff wishing him well.

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Yorty Seeks Presidency

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty said today he will seek the Democratic party's nomination for president and begin his campaign in New Hampshire's earliest-in-the-nation primary.

In a statement released by his headquarters in Manchester, Yorty said his campaign "is already well under way in New Hampshire."

The California primary, he added, "will climax our campaign" and "we will be selective" about races in other primary states.

Yorty becomes the second Democrat formally seeking the party's nomination in the New Hampshire race.

Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota made his announcement several months ago. Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine is expected to announce around the first of the year.

Political observers also say Washington Sen. Henry Jackson may jump into the sweeptakes.

Yorty, who has made several political forays into the state, said he would run as "a moderate Democrat—a position I hope will appeal not only to a majority of Democrats but also to many Republicans who are disillusioned with the current resort to sheer political expedience by the Nixon administration in its efforts to win reelection at all costs."

Yorty has had the support of New Hampshire's only statewide newspaper, The Manchester Union Leader.

Cache Of Arms And Explosives Is Uncovered

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Law enforcement officers said today a raid on a house at Wilmington Beach Monday night turned up a cache of arms, including dynamite and guns. One man was arrested.

New Hanover deputy Sheriff Shelby Russ said John Alden Robinson, 40, was charged with possessing and storing weapons of mass destruction. He said Robinson, who is white, had two rifles, two hand guns, dynamite and other explosives in his house.

Russ said Army demolition experts from Ft. Bragg took the explosives to the military post after the raid. The captain said some of them were leaking and were dangerous.

The deputy said there was no indication that the arms had anything to do with recent racial unrest in the Wilmington area.

Busiest Airport Serves Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — O'Hare International Airport remains the nation's busiest airport although total aircraft operations there dropped from 676,473 in 1969 to 641,390 in 1970.

The Federal Aviation Administration in a report issued Monday said Van Nuys Airport in California took over second place with 575,784 operations. Los Angeles International Airport moved to third place and Kennedy International Airport, New York, slipped from ninth to 14th place.

Concede 'Mistreating' Some Irish Prisoners

LONDON (AP) — British newspapers said today that the government's inquiry into allegations of mistreatment of political detainees in Northern Ireland admits that:

—Prisoners were forced to spend many hours spread-eagled against a wall with feet apart and hands over their heads

—Their heads were shrouded in black pillowcases and they were subjected to continual electronic noise.

—They were denied sleep and for food were offered one slice of bread and a pint of water every six hours.

But political sources quoted by the newspapers said the report of the inquiry, to be delivered to the House of Commons later today, maintained that the interrogation methods used were justified because the information gained was essential to save the lives of civilians and troops.

The sources added that the report said the procedures were used against a "limited" number of men and fell short of the brutality and torture alleged by persons who have been released.

More than 900 men have been arrested in Northern Ireland on suspicion of belonging to the outlawed Irish Republican Army. At least 476 have been released, and some of them told British and Irish newsmen they were tortured. The British government set up a three-man inquiry into the charges.

Northern Ireland on Monday had one of its quietest nights in two years. No bombings were reported, and although British troops came under fire in Belfast, there were no casualties.

Troops on the border with the Irish Republic arrested a member of the House of Commons and 21 other men today. They were questioned by police, and all but two were released. The legislator, Frank McManus, who represents a Roman Catholic area of Northern Ireland, was among those freed.

Police said the men were stopped after an attempt was made to fill in a crater British troops blew in a border road in an effort to cut off arms traffic to the IRA.

Factions In Court Brawl

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Members of feuding Black Panther party factions brawled in a courtroom where 12 Panthers are on trial in connection with a shootout during a police raid.

Witnesses said five defendants in custody, all supporters of exiled Panther Information Minister Eldridge Cleaver, vaulted over a table Monday and attacked two backers of party cofounder Huey Newton. Those assaulted are free on bail in the case under trial.

The punching and kicking was broken up quickly by sheriff's deputies who wielded shotguns and clubs, witnesses said. The two Newton followers, Robert Bryan and Craig Williams, were treated for minor injuries.

The defendants are being tried on charges ranging from possession of pipe bombs to conspiracy to commit murder in the December 1969 shootout at the party's Los Angeles headquarters. Several persons were wounded, but no one was killed.

Officers said they hadn't determined the cause of Monday's fight, which occurred before court convened.

The Panther split developed recently after Newton and Cleaver denounced each other publicly.

Credited With $10,000,104.50

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Roxie Dorriety said the bank employe wouldn't believe her. "He said they didn't make mistakes that big." Mrs. Dorriety, a cocktail waitress, said she had deposited $104.50 Monday at a branch of the American National Bank in Spring Hill.

Later, she glanced at the deposit slip and thought it was $10,000 too much. But she looked closer and saw she had been credited in the amount of $10,000,104.50.

Dropping Out Of Bid For Senate

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — A Durham ophthamologist, Dr. Eugene V. Grace, says he is withdrawing from the race for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate seat now held by B. Everett Jordan.

Grace said that four months of campaigning have convinced him that Jordan cannot be beaten in the primary.

Grace was in Winston-Salem to speak to the R. J. Reynolds Toastmaster's Club and told a reporter Monday night of his plans to withdraw from the race.

Obituaries

Mozingo

AYDEN—Harvey Lee Mozingo, 55, of Route 2, Ayden died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Monday night.

Mr. Mozingo was a construction worker.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at Farmer Funeral Chapel here with the Rev. William Brown officiating. Burial will follow in Evergreen Memorial Estates near Grifton.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Louise Chapman Mozingo of the home; his stepmother, Mrs. Rena Wood Mozingo of Ayden; a foster daughter, Sharon Chapman of the home; three foster sons, Donald, Ricky, and Garry Chapman, all of the home; five sisters, Mrs. Keith Bowen, Mrs. John T. Dail, and Mrs. Lcuy Sampler, all of New Bern, Mrs. Howard Shirley of Hookerton, and Mrs. Robert Mooring of Ayden; three brothers, Roy Wood of Ayden, Bill Wood of Maury, and Lyman Wood of Greenville.

Calhoun

Mrs. Helen Bland Calhoun, daughter of the late Johnnie and Betty Pugh Bland, died at her home early today on Rt. 1, Vanceboro. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Norcott and Company Funeral Home in Ayden.

James

TUSCON, Ariz. —Roland M. James, 82, a native of Bethel, died here where he made his home early Monday morning.

The son of the late Chester H. and Mrs. Sallie Keel James of Pitt County, he was the retired secretary of the Tuscon Chamber of Commerce. A World War I veteran, he was instrumental in establishing the Veterans' Hospital in Tuscon. He belonged to a Missionary Baptist church in Tuscon.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Jasmine Bland James of the home; three brothers, Marcus G. James of Norfolk, Va., Roy K. James of Clearwater, Fla., and Claude James of Greenville; and a sister, Mrs. Lyna Taylor of Hamilton.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Tuscon and the body will be flown Thursday morning to Los Angeles to be interred in the mausoleum of Englewood Cemetery there.

Arrest Two

Two juveniles were arrested at the Pitt County Court House here this morning on charges of assault after allegedly attempting to pull a female employee of the Pitt County Board of Education into an elevator.

The incident occurred about 10:20 a.m. investigators reported.

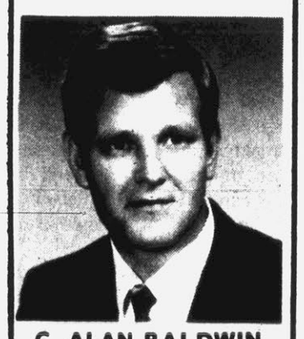
Investigators said the two juveniles attempted to pull the school board worker into the elevator on the third floor of the Court House annex, near the Board of Education office.

Series Of Talks By Sam Bundy

Rep. Sam D. Bundy will be in Elizabeth City tonight and tomorrow addressing meetings of the employees of Norfolk Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Thursday night he will be the featured speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the Smithfield-Selma Chamber of Commerce. He will speak to the Fountain Ruritan Club Ladies' Night Friday, and will go to Kinston Saturday night to speak to the Mount Pleasant Masonic Ladies Night. He will wind up his week's activities by speaking to the Christian Women's Fellowship of the Farmville Christian Church.

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 16, 1971

Pirate Cagers On Display Wednesday

East Carolina University's basketball team gets its first public outing Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in Minges Coliseum in the annual Purple-Gold Game.

This year, however, things will be a little bit different. In the past, the game has been a varsity-freshman affair, but Coach Tom Quinn has decided to abandon that format. This time, the varsity squad of 14 will be split down the middle, and the coaching staff has tried to make that split as evenly as possible. "It won't be the first team against the second," Quinn said.

The game will mark the return to action of senior Jim Fairley, who sat out most of last year after injuring his knee in practice. It will also see a couple of new faces in from junior colleges, and a few more up from the freshman team.

The junior college transfers are Jerome Owens and Earl Quash, both of whom may grab starting roles for the Pirates this fall.

They are joined by two frehsmen, Nicky White and Ray Peszko, who are also seeking starting jobs.

Rounding out the team are a number of veterans including Al Faber, Dave Franklin, Terry Davis, Ernie Pope, Greg Crouse, Steve McKenzie, Dave McNeill and others.

"Things have come along quite well," Quinn said of the practices up to now. "Our workouts have been spirited, and what we've lacked in learning, we've made up for in enthusiasm."

Owens and White both have missed a few practices with injuries, but both should be ready to go tomorrow night. "Overall, I'd say we're in good condition. We'll use this game, plus the two-a-day practices set for next week to get in a lot and make up for some lost time," Quinn said.

Quinn said that the Pirates are trying to get eight players ready to start. This would be the five-man starting unit, plus a back-up man for each of the three positions, pivot, wing and point.

"Nicky White has been working both at the pivot and the win positions. Sometimes we'll be going with a double post, and sometimes just a single pivot. Faber has also been working outside some, with Fairley staying inside all the time," he said.

The coach also noted that Dave Franklin has improved on his outside shooting, and can move both inside and work from the outside.

The Pirates have good height, and Quinn expects the rebounding to continue along the fine lines it has for the past few years. "Fairley and Franklin have both been doing a good job on the boards," he said. Quinn pointed out that Faber has not been rebounding at the same tempo he did last year, but credited this to the fact that the ball just hasn't been coming down where he is.

"We could end up going with White, Faber and Fairley as our starting lineup up front," Quinn said. "But Franklin, Peszko and Davis are certainly going to figure in."

In the backcourt, Owens has been playing the point, along with McNeill, who also has been working at a wing position, with Quash. "They are out three top guards, but Pope, Crouse and McKenzie have looked good at times," Quinn said.

The coach is optimistic about the depth on the team this year. "It will be quality," he said.

One of the big question marks has been how Fairley would respond to the survey on his knee and the long layoff. Apparently, he's come through well. "He's not back to his ability as a sophomore, but he's at the point he was last year. He wants to play, and he's not favoring the leg."

Another problem was the health of McNeill, who missed part of his freshman year when he was felled by a virus. A number of times last year, he had to be rested because he had still not fully recovered from this.

"He's stronger this year, and his ball handling has greatly improved," Quinn said.

One of the problems of the Pirates in the past has been their high amount of fouls committed and their own poor foul shooting. "We averaged about 22 fouls per game last year," the coach said, "and this is way over the national average. Right now, we don't look like we've improved much. We've got to stop trying to block the shots at the basket and learn to keep them outside. This will cut down on the fouls."

Quinn also noted that the Pirates are currently shooting about 60 per cent from the floor, and that he doesn't expect this to continue. "We're getting inside a lot for the high percentage shots, and it just can't keep up."

He said too that the foul shooting is not coming along as rapidly as he had hoped. "We're got to work a lot on that next week."

Quinn also said that season tickets to the Pirate games are on sale, and that the 10 home games offered a good package. Among the Pirate opponents at home are Jacksonville (featuring another 7-footer), Davidson, and Furman, the two teams to beat in the conference.

The lineup for the game tomorrow night has Greg Crouse, Al Faber, Dave Franklin, Steve McKenzie, Dave McNeill, John Pitts and Earl Quash on the Purple.

The Gold unit will be made up of Terry Davis, Milan Djordjevich, Jim Fairley, Jerome Owens, Ray Peszko, Ernie Pope and Nicky White.

Nebraska Remains Out In Front Of Sooners

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

Mighty Nebraska, seeking its second consecutive national championship but first headed for a Thanksgiving Day showdown with runner-up Oklahoma, remained well out in front in this week's Associated Press college football rankings and piled up the highest point total of the season.

The Cornhuskers, 44-17 winners over Kansas State last Saturday, received 40 first-place votes and a season high 1,066 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Oklahoma, which crushed Kansas 56-10, polled eight first-place votes and 986 points. Last week, Nebraska held a 1,060-968 lead.

Michigan's Rose Bowl-bound Big Ten champs remained third with four votes for the top spot and 788 points but fourth-place Alabama narrowed the gap appreciably after the Wolverines needed a last-minute field goal to turn back Purdue 20-17.

Alabama, a 31-3 winner over Miami of Florida, received one first-place vote and 775 points. Last week, Michigan held a comfortable 876-738 margin.

The Nos. 5 and 6 teams, which swapped places a week ago, did it again, with Auburn nosing in front of Penn State following an impressive 35-20 conquest of nationally ranked Georgia. Penn State broke away from North Carolina State with four touchdowns in the final period en route to a 35-3 triumph. Auburn and Pen State each received one of the remaining two first-place ballots, with the Tigers holding a 686-635 point lead.

Once-beaten Notre Dame inched from eighth to seventh with a 21-7 defeat of Tulane while previously unbeaten Georgeia slipped from seventh to eighth after losing to Auburn. Arizona State remained ninth with a 52-19 rout of Wyoming and Colorado climbed from 12th to 10th by whipping Oklahoma State 40-6. The Buffs replaced Stanford, which bowed to San Jose State 13-12 and fell to 18th.

Idle Tennessee held onto 11th place, followed by Texas, Toledo, Louisiana State, Southern California, Houston, Arkansas , Stanford, Michigan State and Mississippi.

Last week, it was Tennessee, Colorado, Texas, Toledo, USC, Ohio State, Arkansas, Houston, Washington and LSU.

The Top Twenty teams, with season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-etc.

1. Neb.	10-0	1,066
2. Okla.	9-0	986
3. Mich.	10-0	788
4. Ala.	10-0	775
5. Auburn	9-0	686
6. Penn St.	9-0	635
7. Notre Dame	8-1	446
8. Georgia	9-1	373
9. Ariz. St.	8-1	353
10. Colo.	8-2	313
11. Tenn.	6-2	250
12. Texas	7-2	234½
13. Toledo	10-0	143
14. LSU	6-3	95½
15. So. Cal.	6-4	79
16. Houston	7-2	78
17. Ark.	7-2-1	51
18. Stan.	7-3	29
19. Mich. St.	6-4	22
20. Miss.	8-2	7

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Boston College, Cornell, Illinois, Iowa State, North Carolina, Northwestern, Ohio State, Washington.

Winning Not Key To Success

By BOB GREENE
Associated Press Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commissioner Walter Kennedy of the National Basketball Association, who was still sitting on the bench when a long intermission was called Monday in a Senate professional basketball merger bill hearing, says winning is not paramount in having a successful francise.

"The proper promotion, proper management and colorful attraction—and not necessarily a winning team—all are necessary ingredients in developing a successful franchise," Kennedy said.

Kennedy said Milwaukee and Atlanta, "with comparatively small capacities, are good examples of successful franchises." Both cities have NBA teams.

Although time ran out Monday before he could testify, Kennedy's statement was entered into the record of the Senate judiciary subcommittee on antitrust and monopoly. The panel's acting chairman was Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D—N.C.

Kennedy said in 1949, the old National Basketball League and the old Basketball Association of America merged. "It suddenly became a 17-team league but, unfortunately, many of the franchises were too sick financially to survive."

The then-new National Basketball Association "shrunk to but eight clubs by 1954. The weak franchises died away," Kennedy said.

Sen. John V. Tunney, D—Calif., said a merger between the NBA and the rival American Basketball Association should include a precondition that would keep weaker teams in business.

"My primary interest is the fans," Tunney said, "The people who want to see basketball in their home cities. I want the teams to survive."

An economist, Robert R. Nathan, testified that a merger might not save some franchises, but it would, he felt, be better than the present system

"What we have is a sick business," Nathan said. "The bidding war between the leagues ... has done no one any good."

Kennedy said it "is the necessity to provide the fans with strongly competitive teams that has driven many clubs in both leagues to saddle themselves with contracts for untested rookies far exceeding" the teams' ability to pay.

Jack Dolph, ABA commissioner, said in a statement for the record "ABA clubs have, unfortunately, been driven with total abandon to use whatever method to pay 'whatever it takes' to get certain players."

"For example, one ABA cub signed an untested rookie to a five-year, no-cut contract, valued at $900,000. In addition, the contract provided that the player receive a $50,000 bonus, three Cadillacs over a five-year period and a $2,000 per-year housing allowance.

"The player's mother was also hired to work in the club's public relations department for an annual salary of $10,000."

Chargers Win On Field Goal

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — When Dennis Partee left the field among a happy mob of San Diego Charger teammates, he knew he'd succeeded. Otherwise he'd have walked alone.

"I kept my head down and just followed through so I didn't know it was good until I got swamped," Partee said Monday night. "Then I figured it must have gone through."

The 45-yard, last-second field goal lifted the Chargers over the St. Louis Cardinals 20-17 in their nationally televised National Football League meeting in San Diego Stadium.

The kick that made the Chargers 4-5 in the American Conference West and the Cardinals 3-6 in the National Conference East was Partee's longest of the season. He learned that later.

Partee's boot followed a game-tying St. Louis touchdown with 17 seconds left when Cid Edwards plunged for a yard. The Cardinals then attempted an onside kick, but they didn't recover and San Diego, with John Hadl throwing a 16-yard pass to Gary Garrison, got field goal position and stopped the clock with a last time out.

The onside kick plus an all-purpose effort by San Diego running back Mike Montgomery in his first NFL start, two interceptions from rookie safety Bryant Salter—those were factors in San Diego's victory.

Montgomery ran for 98 yards, passed for 33 and caught passes for 77—a total offense of 208 yards.

But the Charger hero could have been a goat.

After Bobby Howard intercepted a Jim Hart pass to seemingly kill the Cardinals for the night, Montgomery fumbled the ball to Cardinal linebacker Jamie Rivers and St. Louis marched to its tying touchdown.

Mike Jacques of Glastonbury, Conn., was named NYU's outstanding athlete for the 1970-71 season. He is a 6-foot-3 wrestler.

Camp Wins Contest

Steve Camp of 104 Garret Street, Greenville, is the winner of this week's Daily Reflector Football Contest.

Camp correctly picked the winners in 26 of the 32 games listed in the contest.

Second place went to Paula Braxton of Meadowbrook Trailer Park, who had 25 of the games picked correctly. Two other people also had 25 correct, but she came closest to the point total of 68 with a guess of 77.

The final contest in this year's series appears on the following pages.

FLORIDA FOOTBALL

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) —Eight members of the Florida football coaching staff, including coach Doug Dickey, are graduates of the University of Florida.

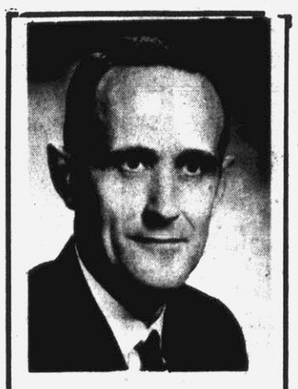
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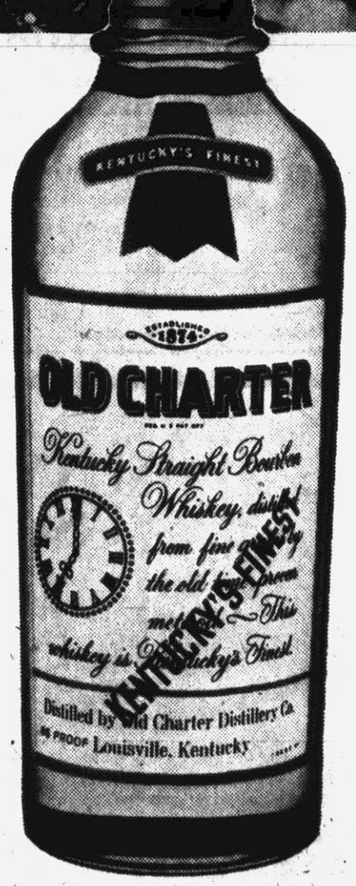
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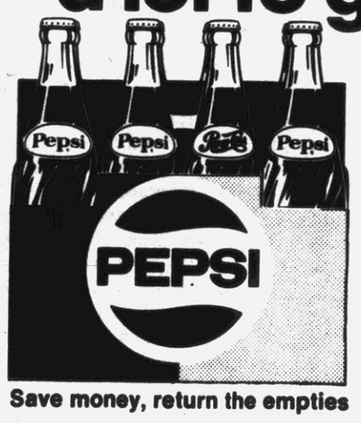


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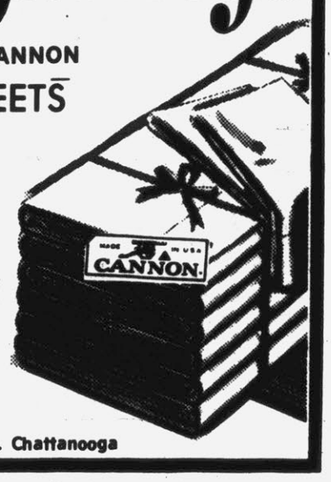
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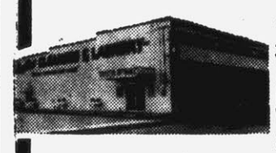
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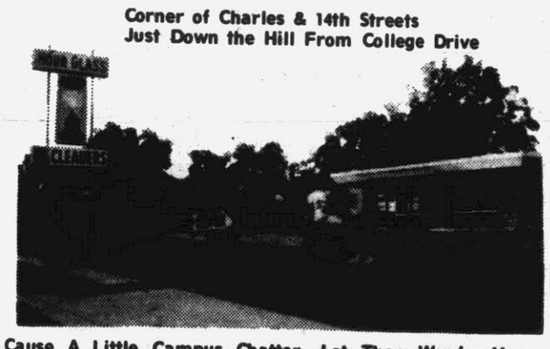
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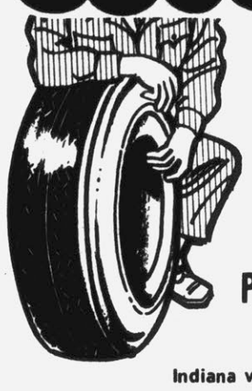
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EXPLANATION - The Dunkel system provides a continuous index to the relative strength of all teams. It reflects average scoring margin combined with average opposition rating, weighted in favor of recent performance. Example: a 50.0 team has been 10 scoring points stronger, per game, than a 40.0 team against opposition of identical strength. Originated in 1929 by Dick Dunkel.

GAMES OF WEEK ENDING NOV. 21, 1971

Higher Rating Team	Rating Diff.	Opposing Team
MAJOR GAMES		
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20		
Arizona 85.3	(15)	S.Diego St* 70.2
Arizona St 102.2	(16)	San Jose* 86.4
Arkansas* 95.3	(12)	Tex.Tech 83.2
BostonCol* 85.7	(27)	Mass.U 58.2
Bowl'gGr'n 72.0	(9)	Dayton* 62.9
BrigYoung* 80.7	(8)	Utah 72.8
Cha'nooga 55.7	(5)	V.M.I.* 50.9
Cincinnati 84.5	(5)	Miami,O* 79.6
Citadel 66.6	(19)	Davidson* 47.2
Clemson* 82.3	(10)	N.C.State 71.8
Colgate 65.8	(6)	Rutgers* 59.6
Colorado* 105.1	(19)	AirForce 86.5
Columbia 66.1	(13)	Brown* 53.2
Cornell 65.6	(11)	Penn* 54.3
Dartm'th 72.1	(6)	Princeton* 66.5
Drake 67.9	(9)	W.Tex.St* 58.6
Florida St* 92.0	(19)	Tulsa 72.9
Holy Cross 57.7	(4)	U.Conn* 54.1
Houston* 102.4	(18)	Miami,Fla 84.5
Illinois* 88.3	(15)	Iowa 73.4
Iowa St* 95.6	(14)	Okla.St 81.2
Kansas* 79.0	(0)	Missouri 79.0
Kans.St 89.6	(0)	MemphisSt* 89.2
Michigan* 112.6	(17)	Ohio St 95.2
Mich.St 102.7	(7)	N'western* 95.7
Minnesota* 84.0	(0)	Wisconsin 83.9
N.Mexico* 91.6	(16)	Wyoming 75.8
N.Illinois* 73.2	(11)	Xavier 62.2
N.Carolina 86.7	(4)	Duke* 82.9
NotreDame 102.6	(2)	L.S.U.* 101.0
Ohio U 80.7	(26)	Marshall* 54.9
Oregon St 89.0	(1)	Oregon* 87.7
Pacific* 74.0	(5)	Fresno St 69.4
Penn St 111.0	(35)	Pittsb'gh* 76.3
Purdue 88.0	(10)	Indiana* 77.6
Rice 84.3	(3)	T.C.U.* 81.4
So.Calif* 104.5	(17)	U.C.L.A. 87.0
S.M.U. 82.9	(13)	Baylor* 69.9
Stanford* 94.3	(4)	California 90.0
Tampa 82.1	(4)	Vanderbilt* 78.1
Temple 80.1	(2)	Villanova 78.3
Tennessee 101.4	(24)	Kentucky* 77.7
Tex.ElPaso* 65.5	(0)	Colo.St 65.3
Toledo* 93.3	(31)	Kent St 62.6
Utah St 76.8	(1)	Idaho* 75.7
Virginia 73.0	(1)	Maryland* 72.2
Va.Tech* 78.8	(0)	So.Miss 78.5
W'keForest 85.8	(3)	S.Carolina* 82.3
Wash'gton* 101.7	(14)	Wash.St 87.8
Wichita 64.7	(1)	N.Tex.St* 63.9
W.Virginia 80.8	(1)	Syracuse* 79.5
Wm & Mary* 75.1	(13)	Richmond 61.9
Yale* 66.5	(4)	Harvard 62.1
OTHER EASTERN		
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20		
Boston U* 50.3	(2)	N.H'shire 48.7
Bridgep't* 51.2	(32)	Adelphi 19.0
Cent.Conn* 44.5	(3)	S.Conn.St 41.8
Delaware 87.1	(32)	Bucknell* 54.7
G'town,DC* 34.9	(4)	Susq'hanna 30.4
Hobart* 34.6	(1)	Rochester 33.3
Kings Pt 43.9	(15)	Fordham* 28.5
Lehigh* 68.0	(25)	Lafayette 43.3
Moravian 32.7	(8)	Muhlenb'g* 24.6
P.M.C.* 28.4	(7)	LebValley 21.1
Sw'thmore 8.8	(5)	Haverford* 3.4
W.Chester 68.2	(8)	Edinboro 59.9
W.Maryl'd 39.5	(16)	J.Hopkins* 23.7
OTHER MIDWESTERN		
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20		
Akron* 67.3	(13)	Youngst'n 54.5
B-Wallace 60.9	(9)	IndCent'l 27.5
Hillsdale* 44.8	(7)	Wayne 37.5
MoSouthn* 35.0	(2)	Millsaps 32.6
NE.Mo.St 48.2	(12)	Rolla* 36.1
S.Illinois* 66.7	(9)	Cen.Mich 57.9
SW.Mo.St 40.0	(3)	Lincoln* 37.1
Valparaiso* 46.8	(5)	Wagner 41.4
Wash'n,Mo* 37.4	(11)	Wash-Lee 25.9
Wilm'gton* 34.1	(12)	Findlay 22.5
OTHER SOUTHERN		
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20		
Angelo St 68.7	(19)	Sul Ross* 49.2
Appalach'n 59.1	(3)	Elon* 56.5
Ark.St 72.8	(7)	Trinity* 65.3
Ark.Tech 66.7	(5)	Ark.AM&N* 62.1
B-Cookman 49.0	(6)	Fla.A&M* 43.4
Eastern,Ky 67.3	(0)	Morehead* 66.8
E.Tenn.St 54.6	(6)	Aust.Peay* 48.6
E.Tex.St* 61.1	(21)	Tarleton 40.3
Furman* 57.0	(0)	C-Newman 56.6
Grambling* 66.7	(17)	Southern 49.5
H-Sydney 45.3	(8)	R-Macon* 37.4
Harding 41.6	(0)	Conway St* 41.3
How.Payne 69.2	(29)	McMurry* 40.0
Jackson St 60.3	(11)	MissVal* 49.5
Ky.State* 54.4	(25)	Savannah 29.7
LamarTech 65.2	(9)	Tex.Arl'n* 56.6
Len.Rhyne* 44.3	(2)	Catawba 42.5
La.Tech* 73.5	(13)	N'east La 60.3
McNeese St 76.1	(10)	S'west La* 66.5
Mid.Tenn* 70.9	(3)	TennTech 68.2
N'west La 70.4	(19)	S'east La* 50.9
O.North'n 28.8	(10)	G'town,Ky* 18.8
Ouachita 46.1	(5)	Henderson 40.6
Presbyt'n* 56.2	(20)	MarsHill 36.4
Samford 65.5	(30)	MissColl* 35.4
S.Houston* 59.6	(8)	S.F.Austin 51.1
S.Ark.St 54.0	(13)	Ark.A&M* 40.7
S.C.State* 47.0	(20)	Del.State 27.3
SW.Tex.St 67.0	(0)	Tex.A&I* 66.8
Western Ky* 72.0	(12)	Murray St 59.7
Wofford 51.4	(26)	Guilford* 25.0
OTHER FAR WESTERN		
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20		
Boise St* 63.7	(41)	Col.Idaho 23.0
E.Oregon 28.5	(3)	Whitworth* 25.1
E.Wash.St* 30.1	(21)	Ore.Tech 9.0
Idaho St* 65.4	(1)	Weber St 64.2
E.N.Mexico 52.6	(8)	Highlands 44.2
L & C* 32.1	(9)	Cent.Wash 23.2
Montana 64.6	(24)	Portland St* 40.9
Oregon CE 40.3	(19)	S.Oregon 21.5

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NATIONAL	EAST	MIDWEST	SOUTH	SOUTHWEST	FAR WEST
Nebraska 121.2	Penn St 111.0	Nebraska 121.2	Alabama 112.0	Houston 102.4	S.California 104.5
Oklahoma 119.6	Delaware 87.1	Oklahoma 119.6	Auburn 110.8	Arizona St 102.2	Washington 101.7
Michigan 112.6	Boston Coll 85.7	Michigan 112.6	Georgia 105.0	Texas 101.4	Stanford 94.3
Alabama 112.0	Temple 80.1	Colorado 105.1	Tennessee 101.4	Arkansas 95.3	California 90.0
Penn St 111.0	Army 79.8	Michigan St 102.7	Louisiana St 101.0	New Mexico 91.6	Oregon St 89.0
Auburn 110.8	Syracuse 79.5	Notre Dame 102.6	Georgia Tech 95.0	Texas A&M 87.6	Wash'gton St 87.8
Colorado 105.1	Navy 79.1	Northwest'n 95.7	Mississippi 92.8	Arizona 85.3	Oregon 87.7
Georgia 105.0	Villanova 78.3	Iowa St 95.6	Florida St 92.0	Rice 84.3	U.C.L.A. 87.0
S.California 104.5	Pittsburgh 76.3	Ohio St 95.2	Memphis St 89.2	Texas Tech 83.2	Air Force 86.5
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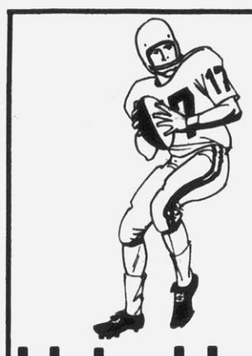
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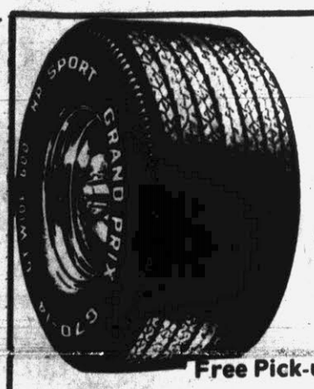
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Declare Rommel Was Mediocre

By DAVID MINTHORN
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Field Marshal Erwin Rommel was not Hitler's most able war commander—he was a mediocre leader and politically naive, according to a West German television documentary.

The program, "The Myth of Rommel" claimed Monday night that the legendary Desert Fox owes his reputation to the Nazi propaganda-machine and sentimental 'postwar biographers.

The documentary's director, Helmuth Rompa, concluded after studying war archives in Koblenz and Washington that Rommel "was at best a good tactician but he couldn't work with large bodies of troops. He panicked when faced with great tasks."

Gen. Ulrich de Maiziere, former inspector general of the West German Army, said Rommel had only slight understanding of large strategic problems and was backward in his political thinking.

Gen. Wolf von Baudissin, another prominent army commander, suggested that Hitler built Rommel into a folk hero and then used him as a political instrument because "he was no snob and no intellectual."

"We would be doing Rommel a favor if we would try to see him today as a person," Von Baudissin told the TV audience.

The program showed that Rommel, who was allowed to commit suicide in 1944 after being implicated in the plot to bomb Hitler, retains his almost mystical reputation abroad as well as in Germany.

The commander of the new navy missile ship Rommel reported: "I want to emphasize that during the long months of construction of the ship in the United States, the Rommel name always opened doors for us."

The documentary suggests that Rommel's World War I exploits as an infantry lieutenant on the Italian front and his memoirs of the experience were vital to his rise under Hitler.

"Hitler felt that Rommel's book of memoirs confirmed all of his views about war leadership," the film said.

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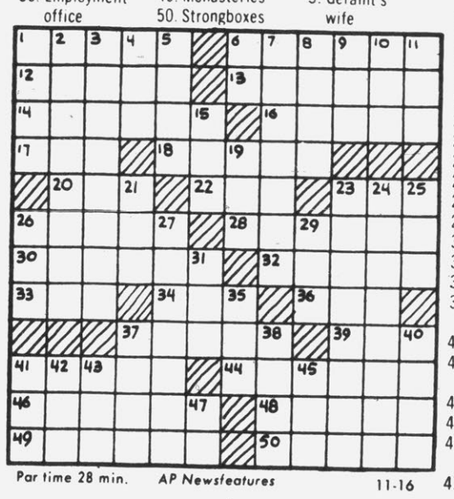
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STATION DOOMED

TORONTO (UPI) —Toronto's 50-year-old Union Station, the city's main rail terminal, is doomed, despite the efforts of historical conservation groups. Officials say the station will be torn down to make way for a city center.

Gas Station Goes Mobile

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — For the man who has everything —a service station that comes to him.

That's right.

Parking Lot Service of North Carolina, Inc. has five traveling service stations. They visit large parking lots of businesses in the Greensboro-Winston-Salem area and service autos that bear PLS stickers.

Prices for gas are the same as at area service stations, according to Richard B. April, president of PLS and its parent firm, North American Suburban Co.

He said the PLS profit comes in the volume of its business. The company has five specially built, $20,000-plus trucks that visit customers' parking lots twice a week, April said.

The trucks know what kind of gas a customer wants by a code on the PLS sticker on the car. The coded sticker also tells whether the customer wants to be billed monthly or pay with a credit card.

April and the chairman of North American, Stuart D. Baker of Stamford, Conn., expect to expand into Westchester and White Plains in New York.

Company employment has grown from two to 16 in three years.

Peaceful Night For Uneasy Wilmington

WILMINGTON, N. C. (AP) — The sheriff's department reported the area quiet Monday night, with no arrests for violation of state-of-emergency regulations imposed over the weekend to prevent confrontations of blacks and whites.

This was in contrast to the arrest of 33 persons the night before at a rally of the Rights of White People Organization (ROWP), whose leadership says it is trying to organize a boycott of Wilmington schools in opposition to massive busing for integregation.

The 33 were arrested after Sheriff Marion Millis of New Hanover County said they had defied an order to disperse from an ROWP rally at a park just outside Wilmington. They were released on bond or under their own recognizance for trials next Monday.

After the arrests, Gov. Bob Scott ordered 20 state troopers into the Wilmington area.

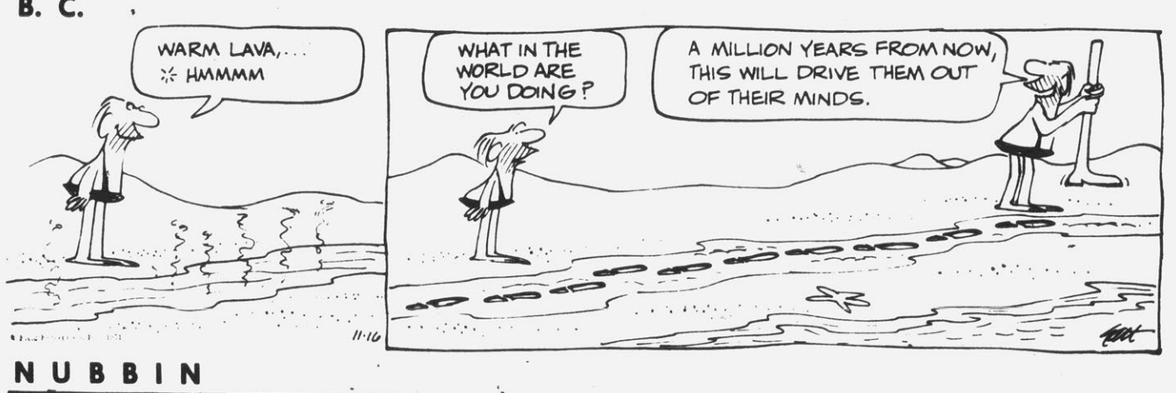
The state of emergency forbids meetings in public parks and in public buildings, and bans the carrying of weapons. It was imposed after a brief racial clash among pupils at a Wilmington high school, and later meetings of adults in a park on the outskirts of Wilmington at which the sheriff said inflammatory remarks were made.

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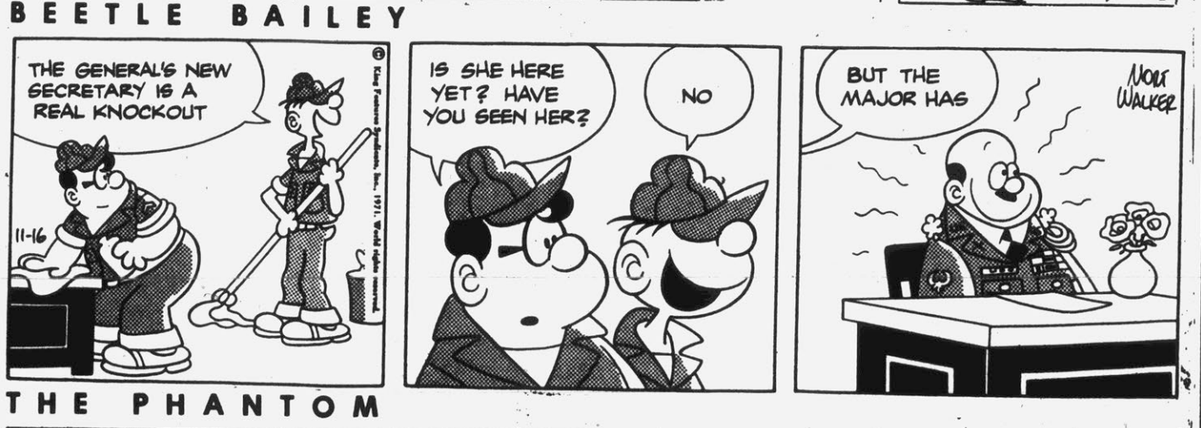
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'Read-In' Is On Saturday

This is Children's Book Week — the week of November 14 through November 20. This year the theme of the week is "Read — In, '71."

To help celebrate the week, Sheppard Memorial Library will hold a number of children's programs. Displays will also be used throughout the library, in its branches and in bookmobiles.

Today at 2:00 p.m. a special program for pre-schoolers was held at the regular story time. The special program will be repeated Wednesday at 11:00 a.m.

Mrs. Margaret Reid, Children's Librarian, said that since both groups were at capacity size, an additional third story period would be added beginning tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. Youngsters not already registered may attend at that time.

For older children, the Book Week observation includes a special story program at each branch — the Carver Branch on Wednesday at 3:45 p.m. and the East Branch on Thursday at 4:00 p.m.

A "Read-In Festival" will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday morning, November 20 in the Children's Room at Sheppard Memorial Library.

All children are invited to participate in the program appropriate to their age group.

Nine Policemen Ask Court Order

FAYETTEVILLE (AP) — Nine black Fayetteville policemen asked a federal court Monday to order the police department to hire more black policemen.

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court against the department and several city officials. It asked specifically that more black policemen be hired until the racial composition of the department reflects that of the community. Census figures show Fayetteville's population to be about 30 per cent black.

The 120-man force now has 13 Negroes. The suit also accused the department of discriminating against blacks in assignments and promotions, noting that only two of the 13 on the force are above the rank of patrolman.

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The business hertofore conducted by the said partnership will in the future be conducted as a corporation in the name of Home Furniture Store, Incorporated and that the partnership will no longer exist.

This the 9th day of November, 1971.
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Nov. 16

NOTICE

SEABOARD COAST LINE RAILROAD COMPANY, through the undersigned, hereby gives notice that the North Carolina Utilities Commission has set for hearing on November 19, 1971, at 10:00 A.M. in the Wayne County Courthouse, Courtroom No. 2, Goldsboro, North Carolina, the matter of the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad Company's application to implement the mobile agency concept in the Goldsboro, North Carolina area for a six-month trial period.

The railroad proposes to operate the mobile agency concept out of Goldsboro, North Carolina, serving the following agency and non-agency stations in North Carolina:

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(1) Agency service will be provided from a mobile van and there will no longer be an agent of the railroad on duty in the railroad station at the above agency stations; and

(2) The buildings at the above stations will not be open to the public during any hours of the day.

Those interested in this proposal are urged to be present at the November 19 hearing.

Richard D. Sanborn, Jr.
Assistant to Vice President
& General Counsel
Nov. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 14, 15, 16, 17

NOTICE
North Carolina
County Of Pitt

Notice is hereby given that the interest of Ernest J. McLawhon, deceased, in and to the partnership doing business and known as R. F. McLawhon and Sons, located on Greene Street, Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, has been sold unto R. F. McLawhon, and all business of R. F. McLawhon and Sons in the future will be conducted by the remaining partners and Ernest J. McLawhon, deceased, will have no further interest therein.

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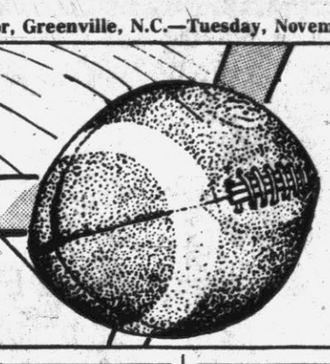
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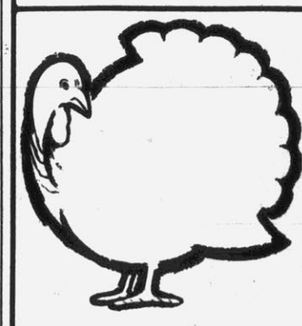
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Grandmother Ruth Hussey Is Returning To Screen Tonight

By GENE HANDSAKER
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Ruth Hussey is back on the scene after more than a decade of retirement.

"Now that the children are mostly grown up," the handsome, smiling grandmother says, "I think it would be nice if I could do something now and then."

Tonight she'll be seen as guest star on "Marcus Welby, M.D." It's her first television since she starred on "Playhouse 90," "Studio One" and other top dramas when they were done live a dozen years ago.

More recently she played a Washington, D.C., businesswoman in a Jimmy Stewart Show segment taped for telecast next January.

It was their first reunion since "The Philadelphia Story," in 1940, in which Stewart won an Oscar for his starring role as a newspaper reporter. Miss Hussey, who played his photographer partner in assignments and romance, was nominated for an Academy Award in support.

In the '40s and '50s she was in major movies such as "Susan and God," "Our Wife" and "Tender Comrade." In "H. M. Pulham, Esq." she played the wife of Robert Young, now star of "Welby." In "Louisa" she was the wife of Ronald Reagan, now governor of California.

Her last movie was "The Facts of Life," with Bob Hope and Lucille Ball, in 1960. Then? "I just faded out of sight, I guess," Miss Hussey mused. "I probably didn't seek work, but producers didn't seek me.

"You come into an age bracket where you don't play leads any more—I think the men fare better in this respect.

"So you play the mother, the aunt, the woman next door. Merle Oberon, Joan Crawford, Bette Davis—I don't think they've had parts they'd—well, you can finish that sentence."

The summons to tape the Welby and Stewart shows made her feel "great." She'd had movie and TV offers—"but the parts or the story I didn't like." Had she felt bitter?

"I didn't because I had my family. It might be a disappointment if your whole life is acting. My family occupied my mind. When the children were little and I worked we had a nurse and a cook for them. But when a boy is suddenly 13, and then in high school, you can't have a baby-sitter."

Robert, 27, is now a Navy lieutenant and jet pilot stationed at Jacksonville, Fla., with a wife and son Todd, 1. John William, 24, is an aspiring movie producer; he won the Academy Award in 1970 for the best live action short subject, "The Resurrection of Broncho Billy," while completing his University of Southern California cinema course.

Mary Elizabeth, 18, is a Santa Monica City College English major and a self-taught guitarist-composer who wants a singing career.

They grew up in a sprawling white home in semirural Brentwood where Miss Hussey and actors' agent C. Robert Longsenecker have lived for 28 of their 29 years' marriage.

Isolationist Trend Is Hit

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson, in his first public address here since leaving office, has criticized what he called a new coalition of isolationists who would diminish America's role in the world.

"If we fall into isolationism, we will find that we are the ones who are isolated," Johnson said Monday in his address given at the ninth annual Arthur K. Salomon Lecture at the New York University Graduate School of Business.

"There is nothing new about this desire to retreat into Fortress America," he told an audience of about 400 Wall Street executives. "What is new—and deeply disturbing—is how widespread it has become."

The former chief executive cautioned "that there is no safety in a sudden turning away from Europe or Asia, from the Middle East or Latin America."

"Let us never forget we remain critically important to the world's security," he said. "We alone cannot bring stable peace to Asia. But there will be no stable peace in Asia unless there is a strong and steady American interest there.

"We alone cannot bring peace to the Middle East. But without us, the prospects of peace in that sensitive region are very dim," he said.

George Washington is believed to have sipped water from Berkeley Springs in West Virginia.

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TUESDAY
7:00 Truth or
7:30 Glen Campbell
8:30 Hawaii 5-O
9:30 Cannon
10:30 Camera 3
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Merv Griffin

WEDNESDAY
6:30 Carolina
8:15 Lucille Rivers
8:25 Meditations
8:30 News
9:00 Capt. Kangaroo
10:00 Lucy Show
10:30 Hillbillies
11:00 Family Affair
11:30 Love of Life
12:00 Noon News
12:30 Search
1:00 the Heart
1:25 Timely Tips
1:30 World Turns
2:00 Splendored
2:30 Guiding Light
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Gomer Pyle
4:30 Banana Splits
5:00 Hogan's Heroes
5:30 Green Acres
5:55 Paul Harvey
6:00 News
6:30 News
7:00 Truth or
7:30 Golddiggers
8:00 Carol Burnett
9:00 Medical Center
10:00 Mannix
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Merv Griffin

WITN-TV — Ch.7

TUESDAY
7:00 Jeannie
7:30 Ironside
8:30 Sarge
9:30 Funny Side
10:30 Sports Illus.
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
1:00 News

WEDNESDAY
6:00 Agriculture
6:30 Real McCoys
7:00 Today Show
7:25 Down to Earth
7:30 Today Show
9:00 Virg. Graham
10:00 Dinah
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Sale of Cent.
11:30 Hollywood Sq.
12:00 Jeopardy
12:30 Who, What
12:55 Noon News
1:00 Divorce Court
1:30 On a Match
2:00 Our Lives
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Another World
3:30 Bright Promise
4:00 Somerset
4:30 I Love Lucy
5:00 Big Valley
6:00 News
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Virginian
8:30 Mystery Movie
10:00 Night Gallery
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
1:00 News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

TUESDAY
7:00 Lassie
7:30 Mod Squad
8:30 Movie
10:00 Marcus Welby
11:00 News
11:30 Dick Cavett

WEDNESDAY
8:00 Romper Room
8:30 Sesame St.
9:30 Montage
10:30 Movie Game
11:00 Love Amer Style
11:30 That Girl
12:00 Bewitched
12:30 Password
1:00 My Children
1:30 Make Deal
2:00 Newlywed
2:30 Dating Game
3:00 Gen Hospital
3:30 One Life
4:00 Theatre
5:55 You First
6:00 News
6:30 ABC News
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9:30 Shirley's World
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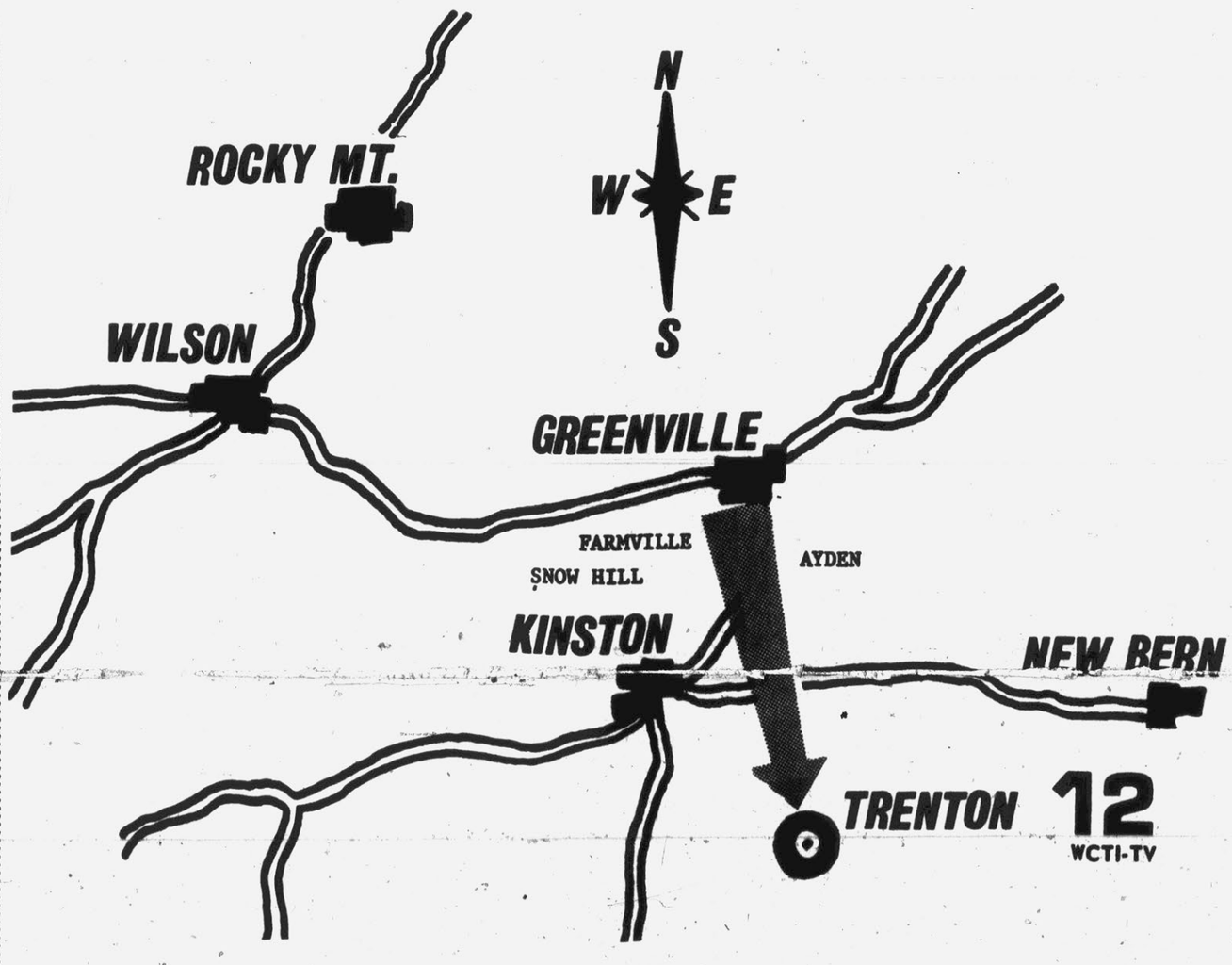
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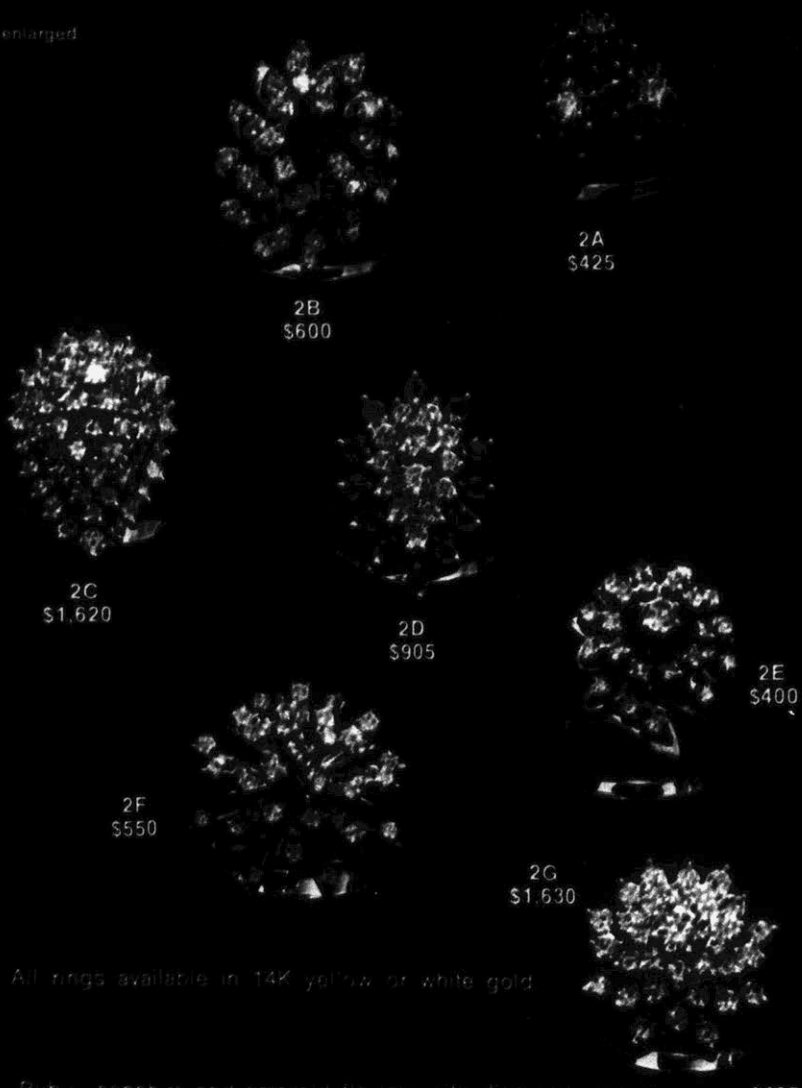
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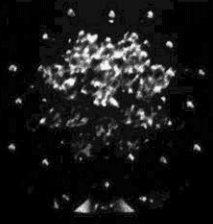
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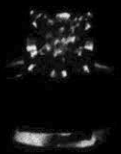
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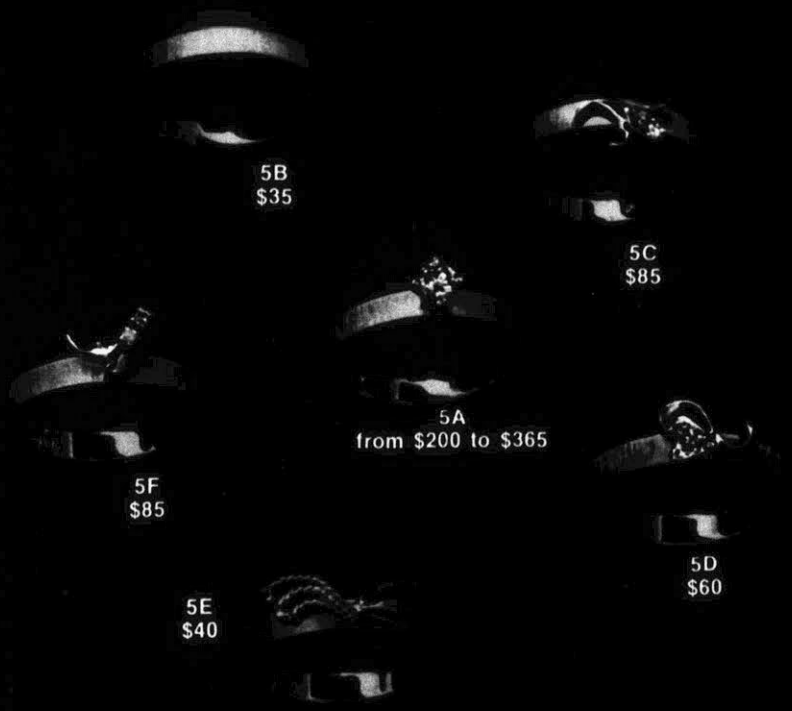


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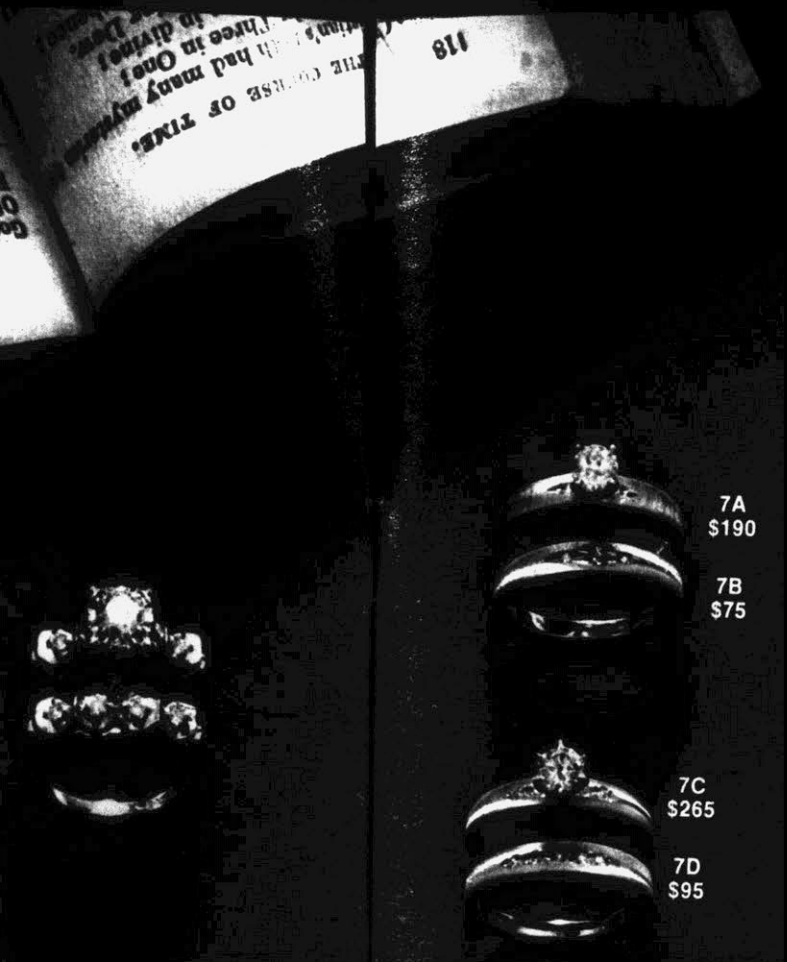
4A.	1 carat total weight cluster	$650
4B.	½ carat total weight cluster	$375
4C.	¾ carat total weight cluster	$450
4D.	Art Crest 7 diamond cluster	$59.95
4E.	Art Crest 7 diamond cluster	$39.95
4F.	Diamond and emerald cluster	$460

TOGETHERINGS . . . SELECT A SOLITAIRE AND THEN THE BAND TO CREATE A SET THAT EXPRESSES YOU

5A.	Solitaire set in 18K gold	from $200 to $365
5B.	18K white or yellow gold band	$35
5C.	18K band with 2 diamonds	$85
5D.	18K band with 1 diamond	$60
5E.	18K white or yellow gold band	$40
5F.	18K band with 2 diamonds	$85

Rings enlarged

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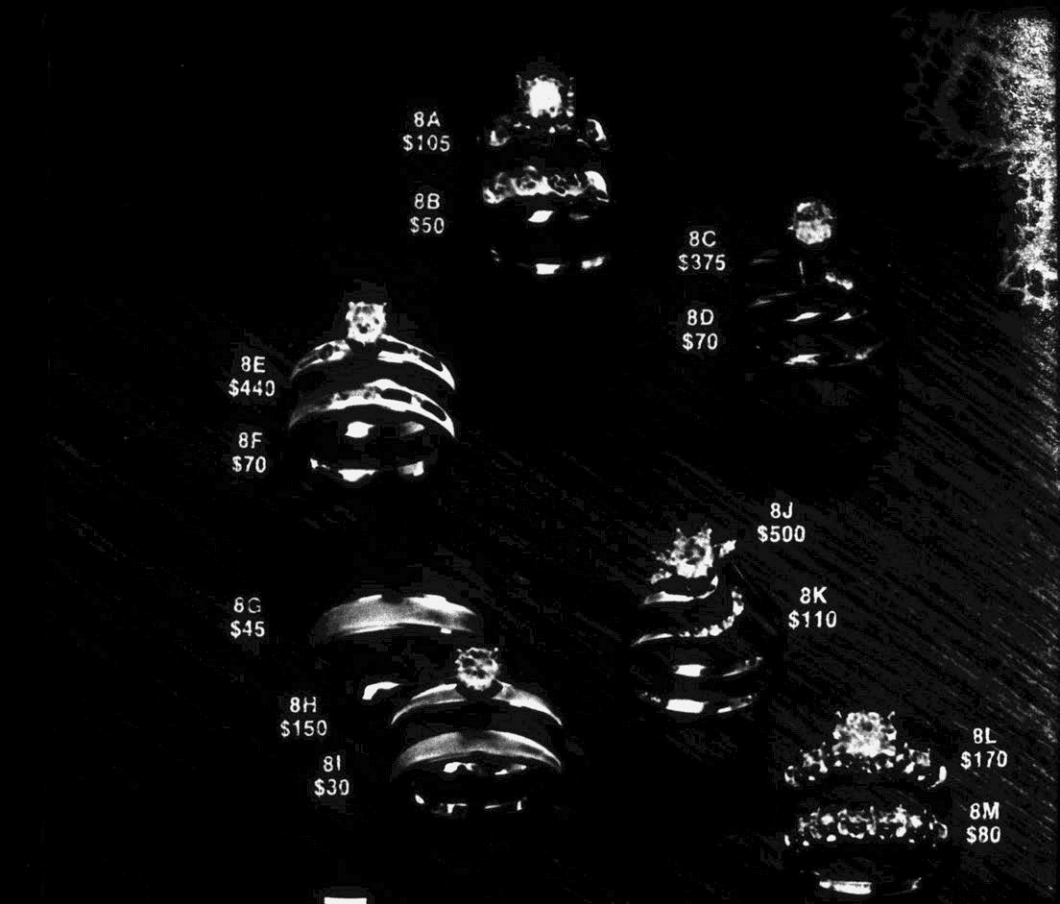
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PERFECT LOVE,
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6A. 18K engagement ring, 3 dia
6B. Matching 4 diamond weddi
6C. "Sylvia" solitaire in 18K wh
6D. "Sylvia" 18K white gold ba
6E. "Becky" man's 18K gold b
6F. "Becky" solitaire in 18K g
6G. "Becky" 18K gold lady's b
7A. "Carol" 18K engagement r
7B. Matching 4 diamond band
7C. "Sandy" 18K engagement
7D. "Sandy" matching band, 5
7E. "Lorna" 18K gold wedding
7F. "Lorna" solitaire, 18K gold
7G. "Ann" solitaire, 18K gold
7H. "Ann" 18K gold matching

Rings enlarged



ARTCREST BRIDAL SETS
HEIRLOOMS OF THE FUTURE

8A.	Traditional square mounted solitaire	$105
8B.	Matching leaf motif band	$50
8C.	6 prong swirl solitaire	$375
8D.	Matching band with 2 diamonds	$70
8E.	4 prong solitaire with 2 side diamonds	$440
8F.	Matching band with 3 diamonds	$70
8G.	Man's ribbed design band	$45
8H.	4 prong solitaire	$150
8I.	Matching lady's ribbed design band	$30
8J.	6 prong solitaire with 10 diamond petal design setting	$500
8K.	Matching 6 diamond curved band	$110
8L.	Conventional square mounted solitaire with 2 side diamonds	$170
8M.	Matching 5 diamond band	$80
9A.	6 prong solitaire offset from band	$275
9B.	Matching mesh band	$70
9C.	6 prong swirl solitaire	$165
9D.	Matching 1 diamond band	$45
9E.	6 prong solitaire with bark pattern band	$140
9F.	Matching bark pattern band	$25
9G.	6 prong center diamond elevated above 6 smaller diamonds	$245
9H.	Matching band	$25



Rings enlarged


10A
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$400
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$59.95
10D
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10E
$99
10F
$49.95
10G
$24.95
10H
$500
Rings enlarged

ARTCREST'S LUXURIOUS PRINCESS AND DINNER RINGS

10A. Princess ring with 3 diamonds bordered by tiny flower detailing. 14K gold **$24.95**

10B. 31 exquisite diamonds in contemporary swirl design. 14K gold **$400**

10C. Dainty 15-diamond princess ring in traditional styling. 14K gold **$59.95**

10D. Graceful princess ring has 12 diamonds encircling 3 center diamonds. 14K gold **$175**

10E. 15 sparkling diamonds create an elegant princess ring. 14K gold **$99**

10F. Dinner ring with 7 brilliant diamonds. 14K gold **$49.95**

10G. Lovely diamond in setting of graceful hearts for an elegant dinner ring. 10K gold **$24.95**

10H. A circle of 8 diamonds surround genuine emerald set in ropes of 14K gold **$500**

11A. 14K Love Knot ring with 3 diamonds. (Also available by special order with rubies, emeralds or sapphires.) **$170**

11B. Dinner ring has look of elegance with 3 center diamonds flanked by 10 diamonds. 14K gold **$500**

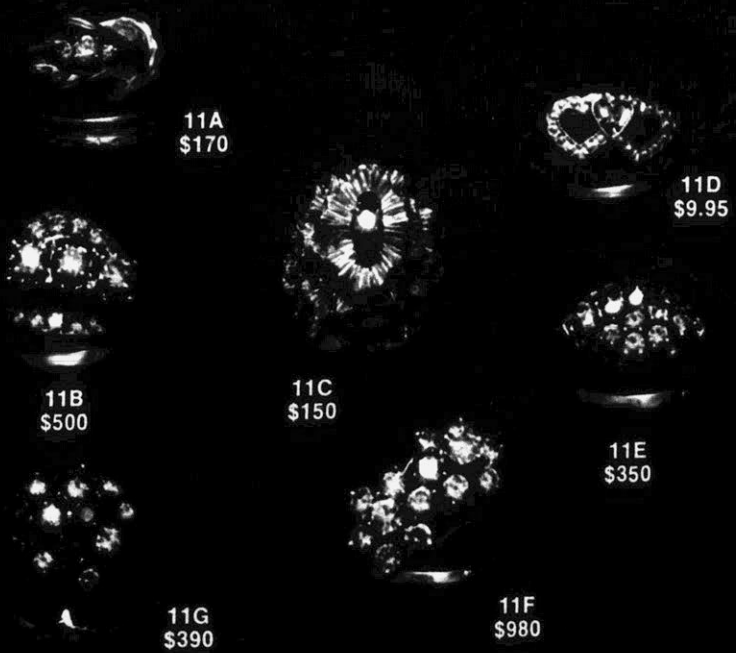
11C. Brilliant diamond and accent emeralds sparkle on engraved sunburst setting. 14K gold **$150**

11D. Entwined hearts with sparkling diamond center. 14K gold **$9.95**

11E. Classic princess ring with 9 magnificent diamonds. 14K gold **$350**

11F. 14 diamonds in graceful floral setting. 14K gold **$980**

11G. Diamonds and emeralds create a burst of color atop gold dome ring. 14K gold **$390**





ARTCREST DIAMONDS GLOW IN PENDANTS, EARRINGS AND A PIN

All are elegantly mounted in 14K white or yellow gold.

12A.	Rose pendant with diamond center	$25
12B.	Diamond teardrop pendant	$12.95
12C.	Wishbone pendant with diamond	$59.95
12D.	Contemporary cross with diamond	$35
12E.	Diamond heart shaped pendant	$290
12F.	Loop pendant set with 6 diamonds	$200
12G.	18 diamond heart shaped pendant	$250
12H.	Diamond solitaire pierced earrings	$150
12I.	Pierced earrings with center diamond	$40
12J.	Pierced earrings with diamond in faceted setting	$100
12K.	Tiffany mounted diamond pierced earrings	$75
12L.	Exquisite diamond drop earrings	$350
12M.	Florentine finish pin with 4 diamonds	$100

LUXURIOUS ARTCRES
IN HANDSOME MASCU

13A. Royal floral cluster of 7 diamonds, ma

13B. Diamond nestled in a square inset on

13C. Square mounted solitaire in a contemp

13D. Solitaire diamond in a detailed squa success

13E. Square mounted diamond solitaire i band

13F. 5 Diamond cluster set in impressive

13G. Single diamond traditionally mounte finish band

13H. 7 matched diamond cluster, massed i fit for royalty

13I. 3 matching diamonds march across a

All magnificently mounted in 14K yell



Rings enlarged

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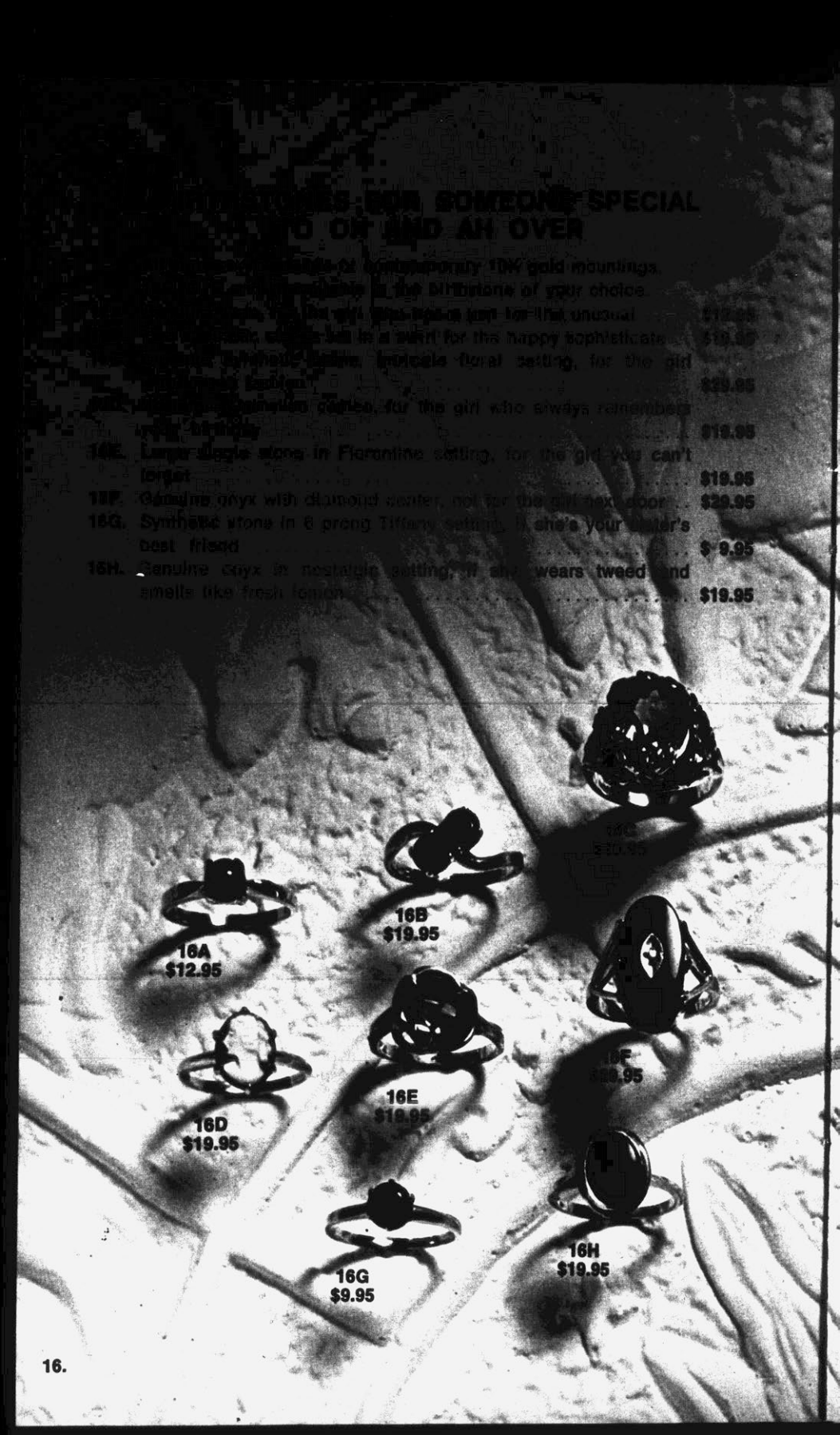
BEAUTIFUL WEDDING BAND SETS TO BE TREASURED FOR A LIFETIME

14A.	Art Carved man's band in two/tone gold for contemporary ceremony	$45
14B.	Matching lady's band	$42.50
14C.	Art Crest man's band sparked with 4 diamonds	$115
14D.	Matching lady's band	$110
14E.	Art Crest wide man's band in highly polished gold	$45
14F.	Matching lady's band	$45
14G.	Art Crest man's band with 5 diamonds in a rectangular inset	$130
14H.	Matching lady's band	$120
14I.	Art Crest man's band with 3 diamonds in geometric inset	$80
14J.	Matching lady's band	$70
15A.	Art Carved contemporary man's band in Florentine finish	$55
15B.	Matching lady's ring	$50
15C.	Art Carved Florentine finish man's band with polished center	$35
15D.	Matching lady's band	$32.50
15E.	Art Crest man's band with 3 diamonds to be worn with pride	$110
15F.	Matching lady's band	$100
15G.	Art Crest man's band, star spangled and set with diamond	$50
15H.	Matching lady's band	$40
15I.	Art Carved Florentine finish man's band with polished rim	$45
15J.	Matching lady's band	$42,50
15K.	Art Crest dome shaped man's band with 3 diamonds	$65
15L.	Matching lady's band	$60
15M.	Art Carved man's band engraved with stars	$47.50
15N.	Matching lady's band	$45

All fashioned in elegant 14K gold.




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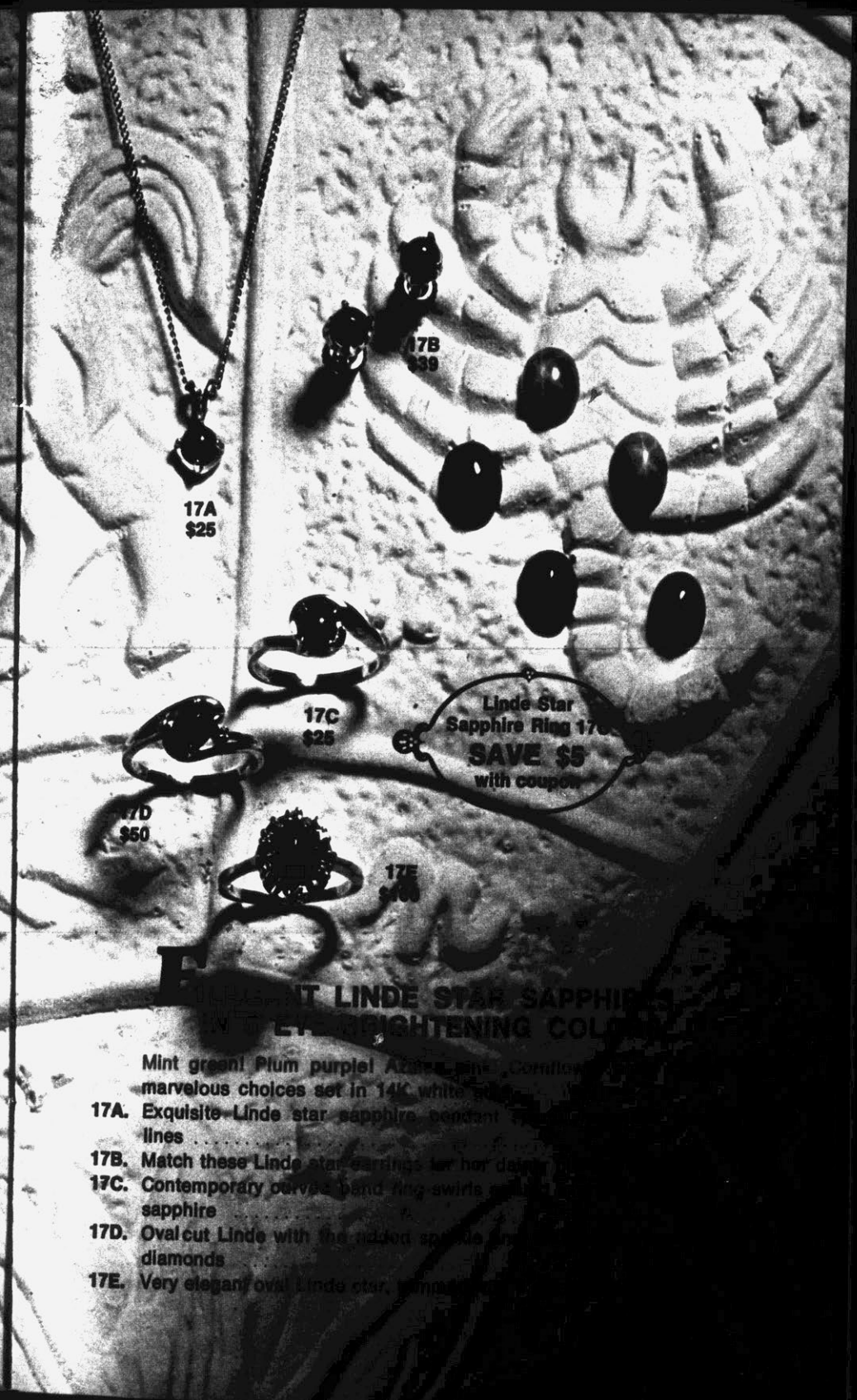


16E. Large jade stone in Florentine setting, for the girl you can't forget $19.95

16F. Genuine onyx with diamond center, not for the girl next door .. $29.95

16G. Synthetic stone in 6 prong Tiffany setting, if she's your sister's best friend ..... $ 9.95

16H. Genuine onyx in nostalgic setting, if she wears tweed and smells like fresh lotion $19.95



NT LINDE STAR SAPPHIRE
BRIGHTENING COL

Mint green! Plum purple! Azure pink! Combine
marvelous choices set in 14K white

17A. Exquisite Linde star sapphire pendant
lines

17B. Match these Linde star earrings for her dainty

17C. Contemporary curved band ring swirls
sapphire

17D. Oval cut Linde with the added sparkle
diamonds

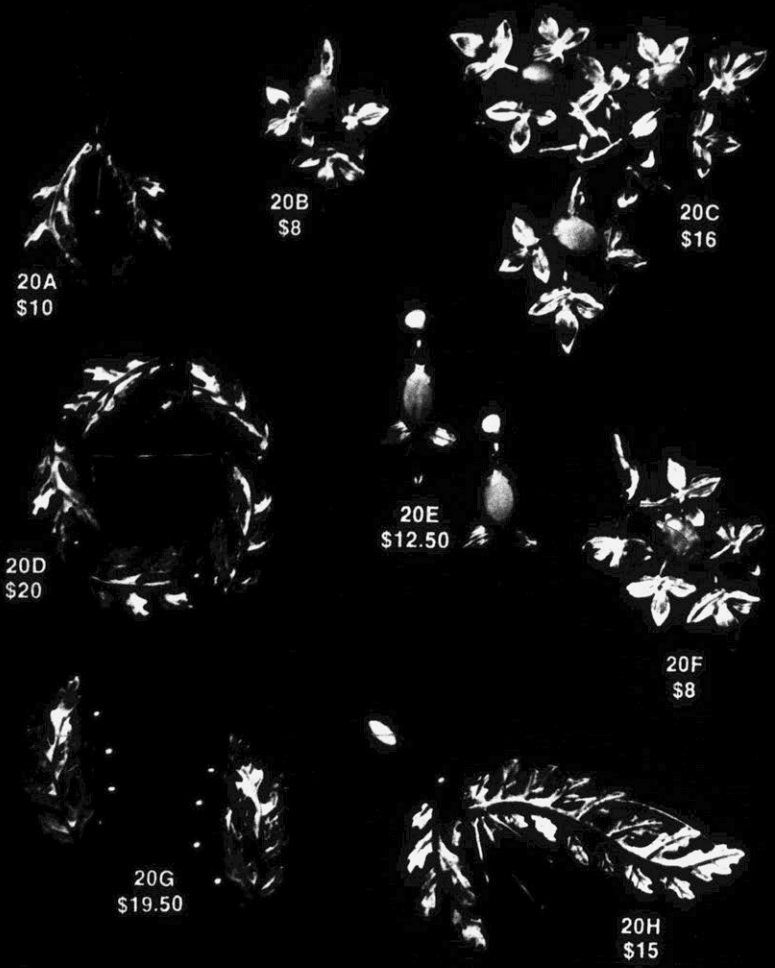
17E. Very elegant oval Linde star,


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SEMI-PRECIOUS STONES AND CAMEOS IN ELEGANT SETTINGS TO DELIGHT HER ON CHRISTMAS

18A.	Jade heart pendant with diamond	$35
18B.	Dainty opal pendant, 14K gold chain	$25
18C.	Faceted smoky topaz pendant	$9.95
18D.	Smoky topaz and pearls for old-world charm	$14.95
18E.	Garnets circle opal in 14K gold pendant	$40
18F.	Pearl pendant 14K gold	$14.95
18G.	Opal pierced earrings, 14K gold posts	$8.50
18H.	Emerald cut smoky topaz ring in 10K gold	$35
18I.	Smoky topaz circle pin	$14.95
18J.	Smoky topaz teardrop earrings in 14K gold	$8.95
18K.	Catseye ring in 10K gold matches the gleam in her eye	$30
18L.	14K gold ring with lovely opal	$19.95
18M.	Opal and garnets in scallop 14K gold	$80
18N.	Onyx in 10K gold adds fashion magic	$39
18P.	Gently priced pearl ring	$9.95
18R.	Jade in 10K gold filigree	$25
18S.	Genuine garnets set in 14K gold	$75
19A.	Opal and diamond ring for her ring-finger in 14K gold	$40
19B.	10K gold dinner ring set with genuine garnets to match her holiday spirit	$45
19C.	Italian hand carved Carnelian cameo to wear as a pin or pendant	$25
19D.	Carnelian cameo pierced earrings, 14K gold posts	$16.50
19E.	10K double pearl ring doubles her surprise on Christmas morning	$19.95
19F.	14K gold ring with 7 cultured pearls and 6 genuine rubies	$65





WELLS CHRISTMAS FOLIAGE JEWELERY . . .

Karat-clad bayberry and ivy leaf designs set with genuine coral or opal stones.

20A.	Bayberry oval pendant with coral stone	**$10**
20B.	Ivy pendant set with opal	**$8**
20C.	Spray of ivy pin set with 3 opals	**$16**
20D.	Bayberry circle pin set with 5 coral stones	**$20**
20E.	Ivy drop earrings set with opals	**$12.50**
20F.	Small cluster pin of ivy set with opal	**$8**
20G.	Leaf of bayberry earrings set with 4 coral stones	**$19.50**
20H.	Spray of bayberry pin set with 4 coral stones	**$15**



ESPECIALLY FOR MOTHERS . . . MEMORABLE GIFTS AT SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SAVINGS

21A. Gold filled charm bracelet with box catch and safety chain **$9.95**

21B. 10K ring for mother, set with a synthetic birthstone for each child **from $19.95**

21C. 10K polished gold ring for mother with twin bands that hold synthetic birthstones for each child **from $14.95**

21D. 10K gold-filled pin for mother with synthetic birthstones for each child and grandchild **$9.95**

21E. Gold-filled or sterling silver boy's profile head. Engravable **$1.95**

21F. Gold-filled or sterling silver girl's profile head. Engravable **$1.95**

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MAD MONEY MATCHMATES BY ST. THOMAS

22A.	Caretaker clutch in black, red, navy or white crinkle vinyl	$9
22B.	Matching crinkle vinyl 5" French purse. Full size bill pocket	$5
22C.	Matching crinkle vinyl cigarette case for 100 mm. cigarettes	$3
22D.	6½" continental clutch in bronze, red or bone soft cowhide	$8.50
22E.	Matching cowhide 4" French purse with bill, card pockets	$6
22F.	Matching cowhide 6-hook keycase. Removable key loops	$4





A JEWEL BOX FOR HER TREASURES

23A. Elegant patent finish coated mylar jewel box with gold suede cloth lining, lid mounted mirror. Multi-panels for long necklaces, large drawer for big jewelry, narrow drawer for pins, rings, earrings $25

23B. Reptile grain, wet look leatherette jewel box with 4 compartment open tray, roomy 3 compartment base, large drawer $11

23C. Globe 24K gold plated filigree jewel box. Beveled glass top. 5½"x4"x2½" $10.95

23D. Globe 24K gold plate oval jewel box is non-tarnishable. Filigree design with beveled glass top. 6"x4"x3" size $10.95



DELIGHT HER WITH LOVELY PERSONALIZED JEWELRY

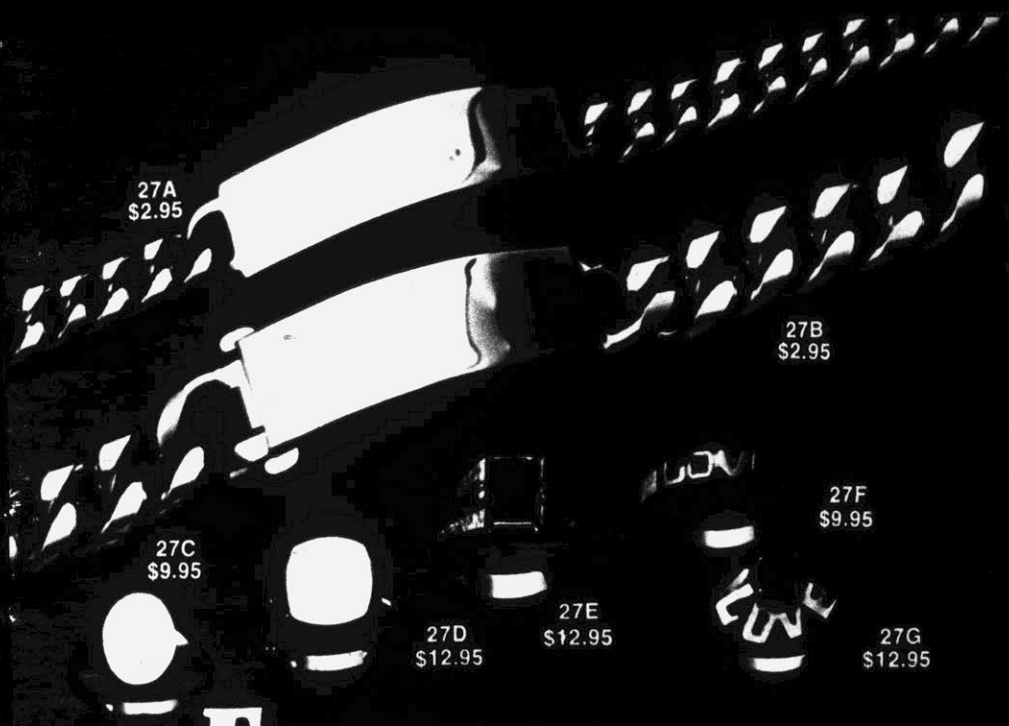
24A.	Round gold-filled locket ready for engraving	**$12.95**
24B.	Gold-filled oval locket with floral edging. Engravable center	**$17.95**
24C.	Karat-clad circle pin with engravable polished center	**$7.95**
24D.	Matching circle earrings	**$7.95**
24E.	14K yellow gold tubular hinged bangle bracelet. Contoured to shape of wrist. Narrow width, polished for beauty. Engraves charmingly	**$19.95**
24F.	Narrow gold filled hinged bangle bracelet. Contoured to fit wrist. Engravable	**$10.95**
24G.	Sterling silver hinged bangle bracelet. Medium width, highly polished, contoured for wrist shape. Lovely when engraved	**$13.95**



DAINTY MINI-DIAMOND JEWELRY ALL SET IN ELEGANT 10K GOLD

25A.	Orchid pendant with diamond, 16" chain	$24.95
25B.	Love knot diamond pendant with 16" chain	$19.95
25C.	Textured bell pendant with diamond clapper	$29.95
25D.	Florentine finish heart with diamond, 16" chain	$19.95
25E.	Rose pendant with diamond on 16" chain	$24.95
25F.	Orchid pierced earrings with diamond center, 14K gold posts	$49.95
25G.	Orchid ring with diamond center	$39.95
25H.	Flower design ring with diamond	$29.95
25I.	Double heart princess ring with diamond	$9.95
25J.	Young love ring with diamond	$14.95
25K.	Young love ring set with 2 diamonds	$29.95
25L.	Rose ring with center diamond	$29.95
25M.	Love ring with diamond	$12.95
25N.	Twist heart design ring with diamond	$24.95
25P.	Florentine finish heart ring with diamond	$24.95


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FRESH "NOW" STYLINGS FOR THE YOUNG MODERNS ON YOUR LIST

26A.	10K gold puffed heart pendant	$12.95
26B.	10K gold Ankh pendant	$12.95
26C.	His sterling silver oval St. Christopher's medal, 24" chain by Creed	$15
26D.	Matching medal for her, 16" chain by Creed	$6
26E.	Round St. Christopher's medal by Creed	$10
26F.	10K gold pin with ecology symbol	$12.95
26G.	Matching 10K gold ecology ring	$12.95
26H.	10K yellow gold Ankh ring	$12.95
26I.	14K yellow gold pierced look hoop earrings from Anchor Castings	$10
26J.	10K gold open heart ring	$14.95
26K.	10K gold ring with twin pearls	$14.95
26L.	14K gold pierced-look earrings from Anchor Castings	$15
26M.	14K gold double heart design ring	$29.95
26N.	Wells pewter fish pendant	$5
26P.	Wells pewter modern cross, 24" chain	$5
27A.	Rhodium plated I.D. bracelet	$2.95
27B.	Yellow gold-look I.D. bracelet	$2.95
27C.	Dainty 10K yellow gold signet ring	$9.95
27D.	10K signet ring for his initials	$12.95
27E.	Synthetic birthstone set in 10K gold	$12.95
27F.	10K love ring, synthetic birthstone	$9.95
27G.	10K love ring, synthetic birthstone	$12.95
27H.	Class Rings you custom design. Order by December 1 for Christmas delivery.	



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29A.	1 jewel convex face watch with 3 row chain link band	$19
29B.	Smart 1 jewel digital watch with black band	$20
29C.	"Greatgrandmother's" 1 jewel pendant watch on long chain	$22.50
29D.	Round face 1 jewel watch with white band. Also available with red band	$18
29E.	17 jewel "Dyna Dots" contemporary watch with black band	$37.50
29F.	17 jewel oval watch with an Italian lyre bracelet band	$35
29G.	17 jewel oval face watch with bamboo design case and link bracelet	$35



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All are shock resistant and have unbreakable mainsprings.

30A. Man's automatic watch with sweep second hand, expansion band — $29.88

30B. Man's "Navidater" calendar watch with sweep second hand, luminous dial. Water resistant, too — $29.88

30C. Elegant lady's antique styled pendant watch — $29.88

30D. Lady's "Candia" watch with 2 diamonds on case. White or yellow case and band — $29.88

30E. Lady's watch with faceted crystal — $29.88

30F. Man's watch with luminous dial. Rotating time elapse indicator. Water resistant — $29.88

30G. Man's calendar watch with luminous dial, sweep second hand. Water resistant — $29.88

HAMILTON DIAMOND WATCHES
SAVE $10 WITH COUPON

All fashioned with 10K gold cases and shock resistant 17 jewel movements

31A. Oval face watch highlighted with 2 diamonds on a mesh band $79.95

331B & D. 2 diamonds sparkling in a leaf design enhance a smart oval watch with cord band $89.95

31C. 2 diamonds nestling on mesh band accent octagon shaped dial $79.95

31E. 4 diamonds beautify a chic round watch with mesh band $95

31F. 4 gorgeous diamonds compliment this contemporary shaped watch with mesh band $95



SAVE $10 TO $20 WITH COUPON ON BEAUTIFUL LE MARC WATCHES

All with precision 17 jewel movements.

32A. Lady's water resistant watch with luminous dial and sweep second hand $59.95

32B. Lady's dress watch with faceted crystal. White or yellow $65

32C. Lady's 2 diamond watch in white or yellow. Faceted crystal $79.95

32D. Lady's dress watch in white or yellow $50

32E. Lady's dress watch with faceted crystal. White with green dial, gold with champagne dial $69.95

32F. Lady's fashion watch with blue dial $89.95

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33D. Man's day/date watch with luminous face, hands. Speidel Twistoflex band $79.95

33E. Man's water resistant watch with luminous dial, hands. Genuine alligator strap $50

33F. Man's automatic day/date watch with luminous hands and dial. Water resistant $110

34A
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MORE TIME FOR HIM, FOR HER

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34A. Man's "Clipper" automatic watch with day date window. Water resistant — $80

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34C. Man's "Golden Clipper" automatic watch with day date window, luminous dots and hands. Water resistant — $95

35A. Man's "Wrist Alarm" calendar watch. Sweep second hand, alarm, luminous dots, hands — $80

35B. Man's "Clipper" automatic calendar watch. Water resistant. Luminous dots and hands — $75

35C. Man's "Sea King" watch with luminous dots and hands. Water resistant — $35

35D. Lady Bulova automatic calendar watch. Water resistant. Sweep second hand — $75

35E. Lady's "Concerto" watch. Black band — $35

35F. Lady's "Rhapsody" watch with adjustable bracelet — $50

35G. Lady's "Diamond Pearl" watch with 2 diamonds, mother-of-pearl dial. 23 jewels — $70

35H. Lady's "Golden Goddess" watch with mesh bracelet — $80

35I. Lady's "Christian Dior" by Bulova with champagne dial. 14K gold case and bracelet. — $135





36A
$200

36B
$175

36C
$110



36D
$135

36E
$195

HIS ACCUTRON TIMEPIECE IS ACCURATE TO A MINUTE A MONTH

36A. Electronic "day and date" with luminous dots and hands $200

36B. Water-resistant "day and date" with luminous dots and hands. Leather strap $175

36C. Stainless steel "247" is water-resistant. Sweep second hand. Corfam strap $110

36D. Water-resistant "302" with sweep second hand. Leather strap $135

36E. 14K gold-filled "day-date" is water-resistant. Luminous dots



37A
$29.95

37B
$19.95

37C
$17.95



37D
$12.95

37F
$15.95

37E
$24.95

IT COSTS SO LITTLE TO GIVE "CARAVELLE" TIME BY BULOVA

37A. Man's 17 jewel day-date watch with sweep second hand, luminous dots and hands $29.95

37B. Man's watch is water resistant with luminous hands and dots $19.95

37C. Man's calendar watch with luminous dots and hands. Water resistant $17.95

37D. Lady's dress watch. Anti-magnetic $12.95

37E. Lady's 17 jewel dress watch $24.95

FUN AND FASHION WATCHES GOOD TIME BUYS FROM TIMEX

38A. Lady's "Cavatina" fashion watch with 5 changes of bezel and band: blue, red, white, yellow and black $16.95

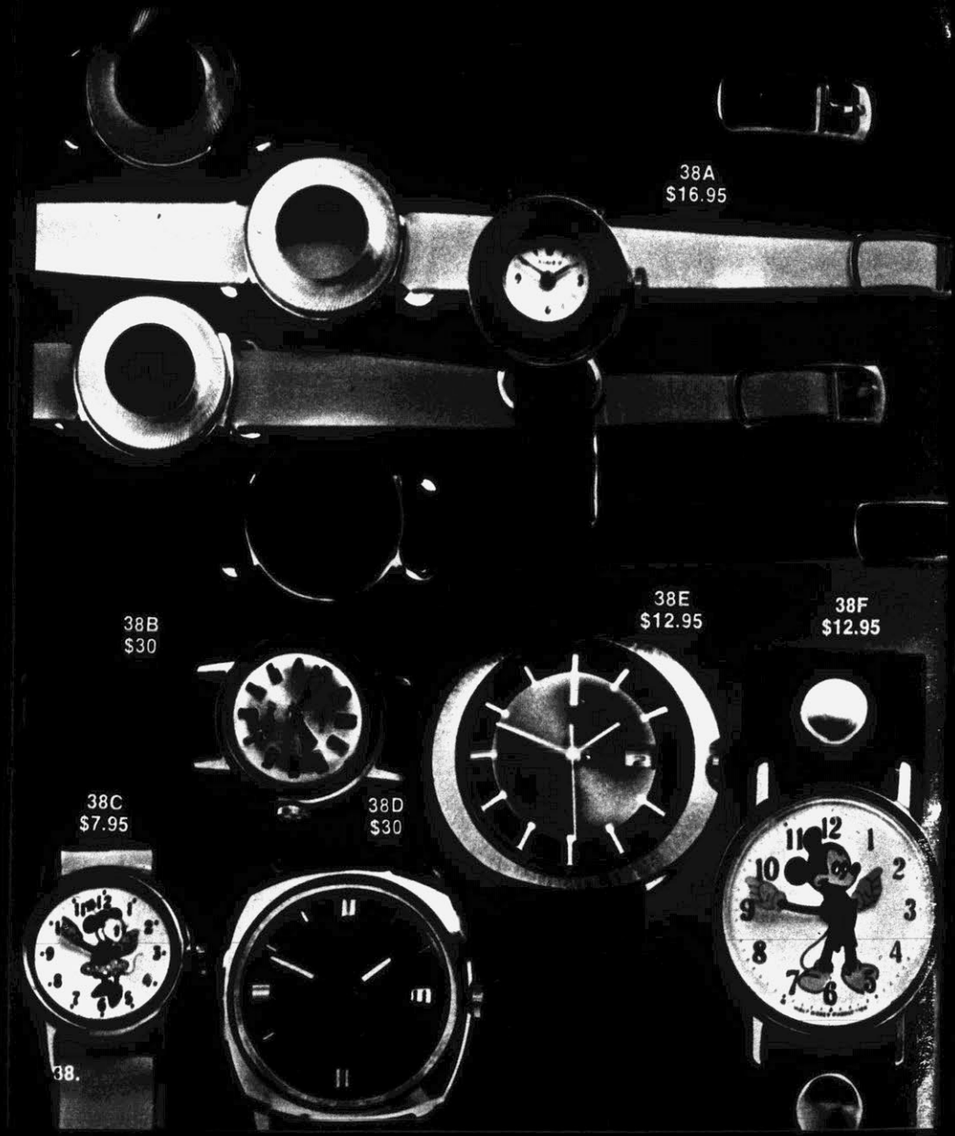
38B. Lady's electric Timex with yellow case and black strap $30

38C. Girl's "Minnie Mouse" watch with bright yellow band $7.95

38D. Man's electric calendar watch with yellow bezel, blue face and black strap $30

38E. Man's calendar watch with chrome plated case and blue strap $12.95

38F. Mod "Mickey Mouse" watch with black band. Mod "Minnie Mouse" also available $12.95



GIVE UP-TO-THE-MINUTE SEIKO 17-JEWEL WATCH-WORKS, '71 DESIGNS

39A. Man's instant day-date bilingual beauty of a watch. Luminous hands. Synchronized second hand settings $69.50

39B. More than a watch: Self-wind, day-date chronograph. Tachymeter timer, rotating elapsed timer ring $95

39C. Lady's contemporary, amber dial watch, adjustable bracelet $55

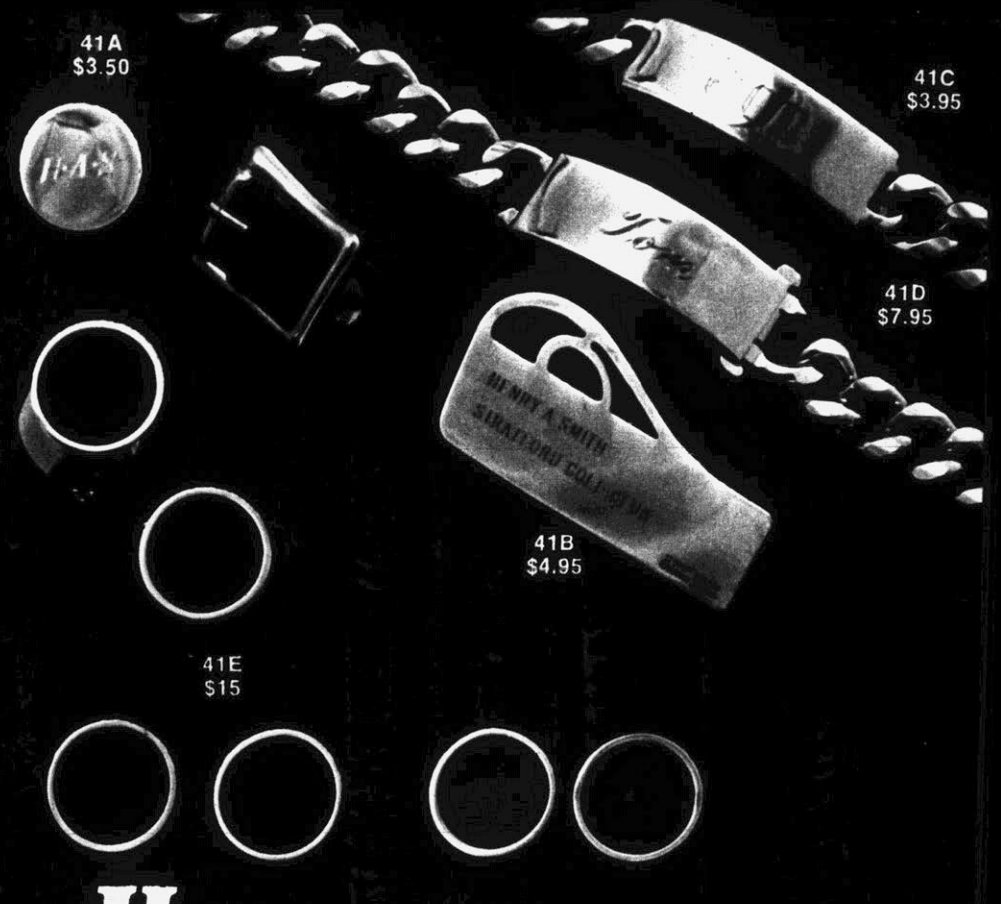
39D. Precision pace setter watch. Sky blue dial, contemporary brush finish case $39.50

39E. Self-wind "Day-Date" with adjustable band $55

39F. Man's day-date self-winder has luminous dial, adjustable band $49.50





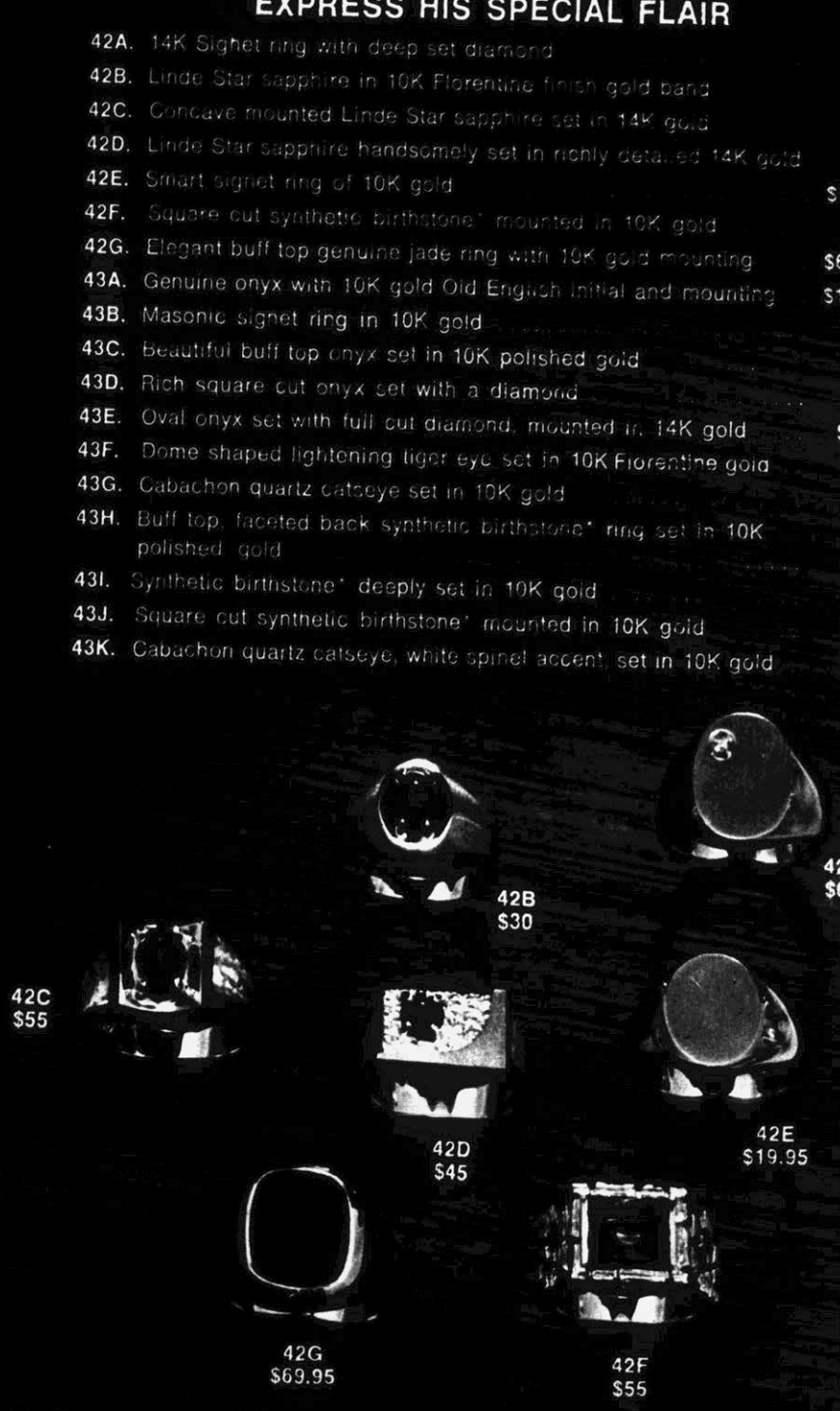


HANDSOME CHRISTMAS IDEAS FOR HIM PRICED FOR HER GIFT BUDGET

40A.	Speidel twist-o-flex watchband	$8.95
40B.	Speidel twist-o-flex calendar watchband	$12.95
40C.	Calendar watchband by Speidel	$10.95
40D.	Gold electro-plated key ring with engravable oval disc	$5.50
40E.	Belt buckle with Florentine finish engravable oval center	$13.95
40F.	Christian Dior key ring with golf ball and tee end knobs	$5
40G.	Christian Dior key ring with bear and bull end knobs	$5
40H.	Engravable belt buckle in all over Florentine finish	$13.95
40I.	Engravable pocket knife	$8.50
40J.	Textured and polished sterling silver money clip with pocket knife, engravable	$17.95
40K.	Cross chrome pen and pencil set	$10
41A.	Sterling silver golf ball marker with peg for holding in turf, engravable	$3.50
41B.	Sterling silver golf bag tag with cowhide strap, engravable	$4.95
41C.	Mark VII heavy link chain I.D. bracelet with engravable plate, yellow gold plated or rhodium plated silver	$3.95
41D.	Mark VII rhodium plated silver heavy link chain I.D. bracelet with engravable sterling silver plate	$7.95
41E.	Interchangeable cuff links by Destino with snap in/snap out red, blue and gold colored centers	$15

MASSIVE MEN'S RINGS THAT EXPRESS HIS SPECIAL FLAIR

42A.	14K Signet ring with deep set diamond	$65
42B.	Linde Star sapphire in 10K Florentine finish gold band	$30
42C.	Concave mounted Linde Star sapphire set in 14K gold	$55
42D.	Linde Star sapphire handsomely set in richly detailed 14K gold	$45
42E.	Smart signet ring of 10K gold	$19.95
42F.	Square cut synthetic birthstone* mounted in 10K gold	$55
42G.	Elegant buff top genuine jade ring with 10K gold mounting	$69.95
43A.	Genuine onyx with 10K gold Old English initial and mounting	$19.95
43B.	Masonic signet ring in 10K gold	$45
43C.	Beautiful buff top onyx set in 10K polished gold	$40
43D.	Rich square cut onyx set with a diamond	$85
43E.	Oval onyx set with full cut diamond, mounted in 14K gold	$150
43F.	Dome shaped lightening tiger eye set in 10K Florentine gold	$55
43G.	Cabachon quartz catseye set in 10K gold	$30
43H.	Buff top, faceted back synthetic birthstone* ring set in 10K polished gold	$50
43I.	Synthetic birthstone* deeply set in 10K gold	$30
43J.	Square cut synthetic birthstone* mounted in 10K gold	$25
43K.	Cabachon quartz catseye, white spinel accent, set in 10K gold	$35



*Available in the synthetic birthstone of your choice.



CHRISTMAS ON-THE-CUFF FOR HIS COLLECTION

44A. Black star sapphire centered on 14K Florentine finish gold circles, sculptured edge — $59.95

44B. Blue and red stripe enamel cufflinks with engravable center — $15

44C. Satin finish engravable cufflinks — $7.95

44D. Polished oval cufflinks, engravable — $4.95

44E. 14K gold Florentine finish cufflinks, sculptured border, engravable — $45

44F. Jade cufflinks with detailed border — $9.95

44G. 14K gold Florentine finish cufflinks, sculptured border, engravable — $45

44H. Gold-plated genuine watch movement cufflinks — $12.95

44I. Tiger eye cuffinks, convertible from wrap around to regular — $17.95

44J. "Roman Soldier" cufflinks convert from wrap around to regular — $7.50





ELEGANT LEATHER GOODS FOR THE WELL-ORGANIZED MAN

45A. Bond Street credit carder in black glace alligator calf. Let's you see 10 cards at a glance, bill, note pockets, too — $15

45B. Bond Street exchequer in black or brown peruana hide. Holds bills, checks, check record book and credit cards — $11

45C. Bond Street billfold with flap covered credit card section. Brown or black peruana hide. 2 bill compartments, 7 pockets — $14

45D. Black or brown butter hide billfold with bill compartment and 4 pockets — $6.50

45E. Bond Street passcase and money clip in black pigskin. Many compartments — $5

45F. Bond Street tan antiqua hide passcase and billfold — $10

45G. Bond Street key case with 6 removable key holders, leather card pocket. Brown/tan or black/burgundy puma hide — $7

SURPRISE HIM WITH A SPECIAL GIFT

46A. Swank's "Valhala" jewel box, imported from Sweden. Lift out tray. Leatherette with wet look top and silver trim edged. Navy, royal, black, grey, dark brown, gold — $12.50

46B. Swank auto organizer in brown and tan. A welcome gift — $5

46C. Leonard Silver bright or satin finish pewter tankard with glass bottom. 1 pint capacity. 5" high — $6.95

46D. Sterling silver "hanger-upper" coat tag I.D. Engravable, too — $5

46E. Sterling silver pipe cleaner — $4.50

46F. Colibri Alumode "55" lighter. Side wheel adjustable flame — $13.50

46G. Colibri Electro Flame "57" butane lighter. No flint, no spark wheel, solid-state ignition system generates its own spark. Engravable — $17.95

46H. Colibri Firebird butane pipelighter. Adjustable flame — $7.95

46A $12.50

46B $5

46C $6.95

46D $5

46E $4.50

46F $13.50

46G $17.95

46H $7.95

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47A $1

47B $2.50

47C $1

47D $3

47E $2.25

47F $2

$3 AND UNDER GIFTS FOR THE HOME... IDEAL STOCKING STUFFERS

47A. Electric brewmaster heats water for coffee or tea. Assorted colors — $1

47B. Ceramic container for instant coffee — $2.50

47C. Salt shaker and pepper mill set in walnut finish wood — $1

47D. 6 transistor AM radio in black or white. Solid state. Complete with case, earphone and battery — $3

47E. Pinmaster is a must for the seamstress. Magnetically picks up and holds pins. Yellow, blue, green, gold or lavender styrene with black magnetic top — $2.25

47F. Clipmaster is handy in home or office. Clear styrene with black magnetic top that picks up and holds paperclips — $2

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$6 AND UNDER GIFTS ADD A DECORATOR TOUCH TO THE HOME

48A. Christmas tree ornaments in elegant silverplate. Shown: duck, cat, teddy bear, Christmas bell, rabbit and elephant. All complete with red bow for hanging, each $3.95

48B. 7-pc. "Harvest" mug tree set. Six 8-oz. earthenware mugs with embossed fruit design plus metal mug tree $3.95

48C. Silver-color ice nippers for picking up ice $4

48D. Enamel teakettle. Popular 2-qt. size. Imported from Japan. Choose red, yellow, orange, olive, lime or royal blue $6

48E. Hallmark hi/lo intensity lamp. Telescopes a full 12", swivels 360°. Use on desk, night stand or hang on wall. White or black $4.95



$10 AND UNDER GIFT IDEAS FOR THE HOME AND OFFICE

49A. Sterling silver star shaped Christmas tree ornament $6.95

49B. Carrying case for 8 track tapes $8.95

49C. Swank coffee break set. Tray with ceramic carafe and mug imprinted BOSS $8.50

49D. Salad set with silver plated base, spoon, fork $7.95

49E. "Ventura" 16 pc. glassware set, 8 12-oz. beverage glasses, 8 8-oz. old fashioned glasses $8.95

49F. Sharp desk radio and thermometer. AM radio with 2" speaker, built-in antenna. Easy-to-read, built-in thermometer $10



STAINLESS STEEL HOLLOWARE FROM $2.99

50A. Covered vegetable dish can also be used as two open servers **$6.95**

50B. 2-pc. chip 'n dip set with 20 oz. dip cup and 12½" tray **$9.95**

50C. Teakwood cheese tray with clear cover and serrated blade cheese knife **$9.95**

50D. Contemporary cranberry dish and server **$2.99**

50E. Relish set with teakwood tray, two covered glass jars and spoons **$2.99**

50F. Versatile sauce bowl with ladle **$2.99**

50G. Teakwood cheese board with serrated cheese knife **$2.99**

50H. Teakwood tray with two relish dishes and two forks **$2.99**

50I. Smart covered butter dish with liner **$2.99**



SILVERPLATE HOLLOWARE FROM $2.99

51A. Luxurious 4-pc. coffee service includes: 8 cup coffee server, creamer, covered sugar and 14" black Formica tray **$59**

51B. 3-pc. salad set with crystal bowl and silverplated salad servers **$4.95**

51C. Instant coffee jar complete with spoon, cover and liner **$3.95**

51D. Duck bank with knitted hat and scarf in pink, blue, red or yellow **$7.95**

51E. Fluted pierced basket for candy or flowers **$2.99**

51F. Ornate creamer, sugar and 8" tray **$2.99**

51G. Cruet set includes salt and peppers, oil and vinegar servers in 6" high stand **$2.99**

51H. 4-pc. silverplate and crystal coaster set **$2.99**

51I. Silverplated sugar scuttle with scoop **$2.99**



52B
$29.95

52A

TRADITIONAL TABLE ELEGANCE WITH A USE-EVERYDAY PRICE TAG

52A. 45-pc. "Sweet Afton" china by National Silver. Translucent white with pink floral design, silver edge. 8 each: dinner plates, bread/butter plates, soup/cereals, cups, saucers. 1 each: covered sugar, creamer, serving platter, vegetable dish.

52B. Wm. A. Rogers by Oneida 55-pc. "Caroline" pattern silverplate. 8 six-pc. place settings plus 2 tablespoons. 1 each: pierced tablespoon, sugar shell, butter knife, gravy ladle, dessert server



53A
$29.95

53B
$29.95

EKCO'S CONTEMPORARY 45 PC. STONEWARE 52 PC. STAINLESS . . . VALUE PRICED

53A. Warm earth tone stoneware. 8 each: dinner plates, bread/butter plates, soup/cereals, cups and saucers. 1 each: covered sugar, creamer, serving platter and vegetable dish. 45 pc. oven-to-table set that is dishwasher safe **$29.95**

53B. Stainless steel flatware set. Smart, sleek styling with wood-look handles. 52 pc. dishwasher-safe set **$29.95**



TIMELY GIFTS FROM SETH THOMAS

54A. Electric digital alarm clock shows hour, minute and second. Front alarm button. Beige high impact styrene case **$18**

54B. Speed-read-lite alarm in a smart orange case. Electric alarm and night light **$21**

54C. "Minicube" contemporary electric alarm clock **$7.95**

54D. "Bell Ringer" 30 hour keywind alarm. Luminous hands and hour dots **$6.95**

54E. Globemate world time clock tells time in key cities around the world. 30 hour keywind bell alarm **$9.95**

54F. "Lovable" boutique clock with mother-of-pearl look face. Luminous hands and hour dots, 30 hour bell alarm **$14**

OLIVETTI'S VALUE PACKED PORTABLES FOR BUSY, BRIGHT, ACCURATE TYPES

55A. Olivetti Studio 45 portable with office typewriter features and performance. Full key-set tabulation, horizontal and vertical half-spacing. Luggage style carrying case. Olivetti five year guarantee $84.50

55B. Olivetti "Valentine" typewriter has basket shift for perfect alignment, automatic paragraph indentation, horizontal and vertical half-spacing. Red. Olivetti five year guarantee $39.95





SPICY VALUES ON NAME BRAND APPLIANCES YOUR CHOICE AT $7.88

56A. Proctor-Silex 2-slice toaster. Dial for light or dark toast $7.88

56B. Sunbeam steam/dry iron. Easy-to-read dial. Converts steam/dry instantly $7.88

56C. Waring electric can opener. Fingertip control snaps off for easy cleaning $7.88

56D. Waring hand mixer. 6-speed, stand-up base, large handle $7.88



GROOMING GIFTS FOR HOME OR TRAVEL

57A. Lady Hallmark vanity mirror. Portable, with carrying case. Mirror swivels from regular to magnified $4.95

57B. Hallmark men and women's mini hair dryer. Instant heat. For travel, complete with case $5.95

57C. Lady Sunbeam shaver with light. Exclusive Micro-Twin Head, one side for legs, one for underarms $10.95

57D. Norelco Tripleheader Shaver. Exclusive Microgroove "floating heads," push-button trimmer, voltage selector for travel $22.95

57E. Hallmark Hot Styler Comb for family hair grooming, complete with brush and two combs. Blows hot or cold air. Thermostatically controlled $9.95

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TAPE PLAYER TREASURES FO
ON THE MOVE

58A. Elgin 8-track tape player, AC/DC, luggage type carry
case .....

58B. 8-track portabe tape player with adaptor jack .....

58C. Weltron "Space Helmet" portable 8-track stereo tap
with AM/FM Multiplex radio. Operates on battery, ho
rent or 12-volt auto. Speaker and headphone jacks,
cup base. Also available in white .....

58D. AC/DC cassette tape recorder and player. Complete
microphone, batteries and tape .....

58E. Mini 8-track car tape player. 7"x5"x2½". Individual co
for volume, tone and balance .....

58. PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE DUE TO IMPORT SURCHA



60B
$99.95

SOUND INVESTMENTS

60A. Delmonico stereo console with AM/FM radio and 8-track tape deck. 4 speed automatic record changer. 4 speakers, remote speaker terminals, balance and tone controls. 30" wide, 24¼" high, 14½" deep. $199.95

60B. Delmonico stereo console with AM/FM radio, 4 speed automatic record changer. 4 speakers, remote speaker terminals, balance and tone controls. 23½" wide, 26¼" high, 15¼" deep. ..... $ 99.95

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WRAP UP YEAR-ROUND SOUND FOR CHRISTMAS

61A. Elgin 8-track player with AM/FM multiplex radio and 2 speakers mounted on a teacart style stand. Complete with head phones. $129

61B. 8 track home tape player with twin speakers. Wood grain finish cabinetry. $69.95

61C. Elgin 3 speed turntable comes complete with cords, base and rigid plastic dust cover. $39.95

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$129



61B
$69.95

61C
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PORTABLE LISTENING FROM NEAR AND FAR

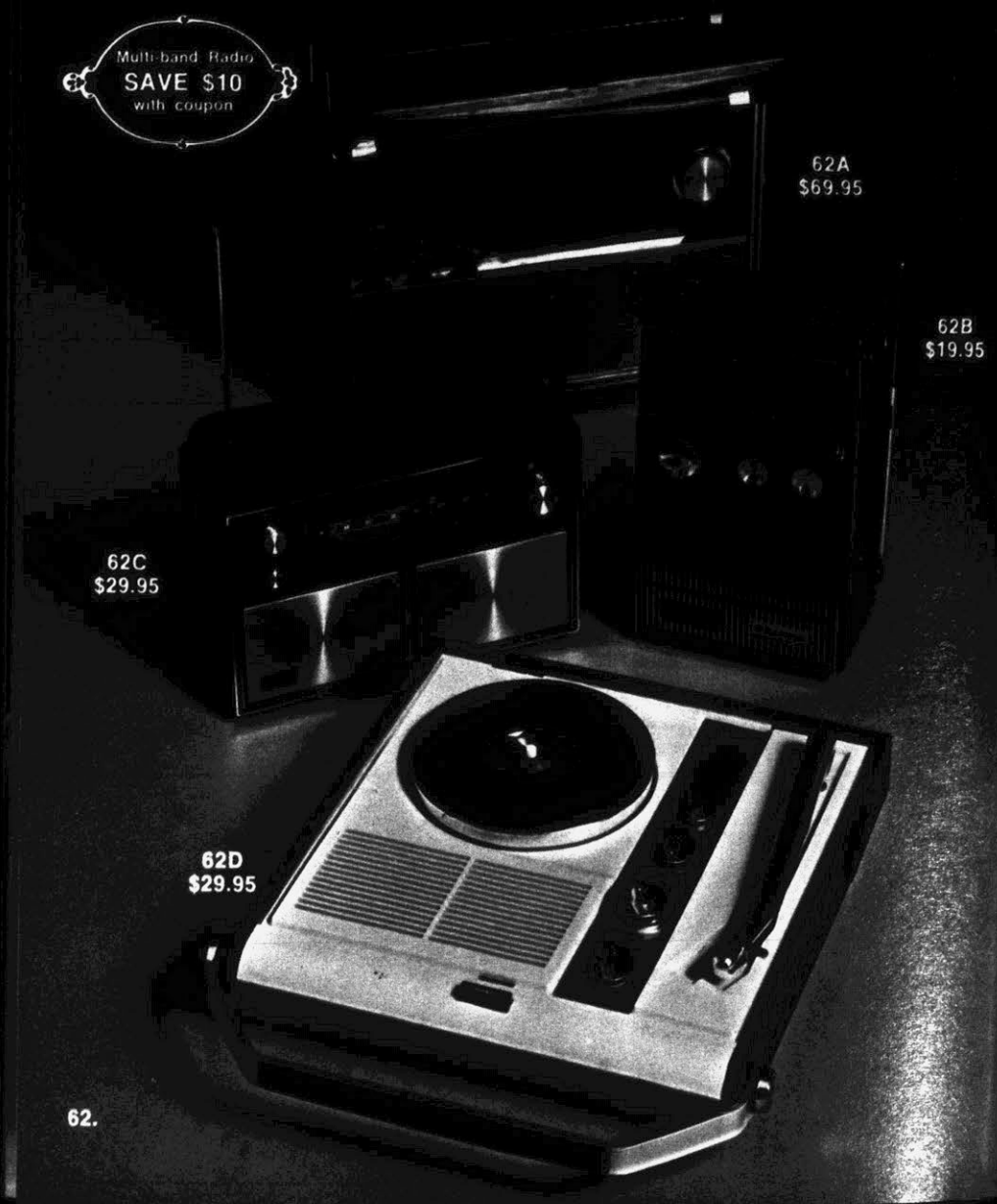
62A. Multi-band radio with world map. Operates on battery or house current. Tone, volume, squelch controls. $69.95

62B. AM/FM portable radio operates on battery or house current. Built in battery re-charger. Shoulder strap. $19.95

62C. 4-band radio AM/FM, police, short wave radio operates on battery or house current. Twin speakers, telescopic antenna for FM, VHF. $29.95

62D. 3-speed phonograph with AM radio operates on battery or house current. $29.95
Also available with AM/FM radio. $39.95

Multi-band Radio
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63A. AM/FM digital clock radio in a sleek walnut grain plastic case. Unusual circular tuning dial. $39.95

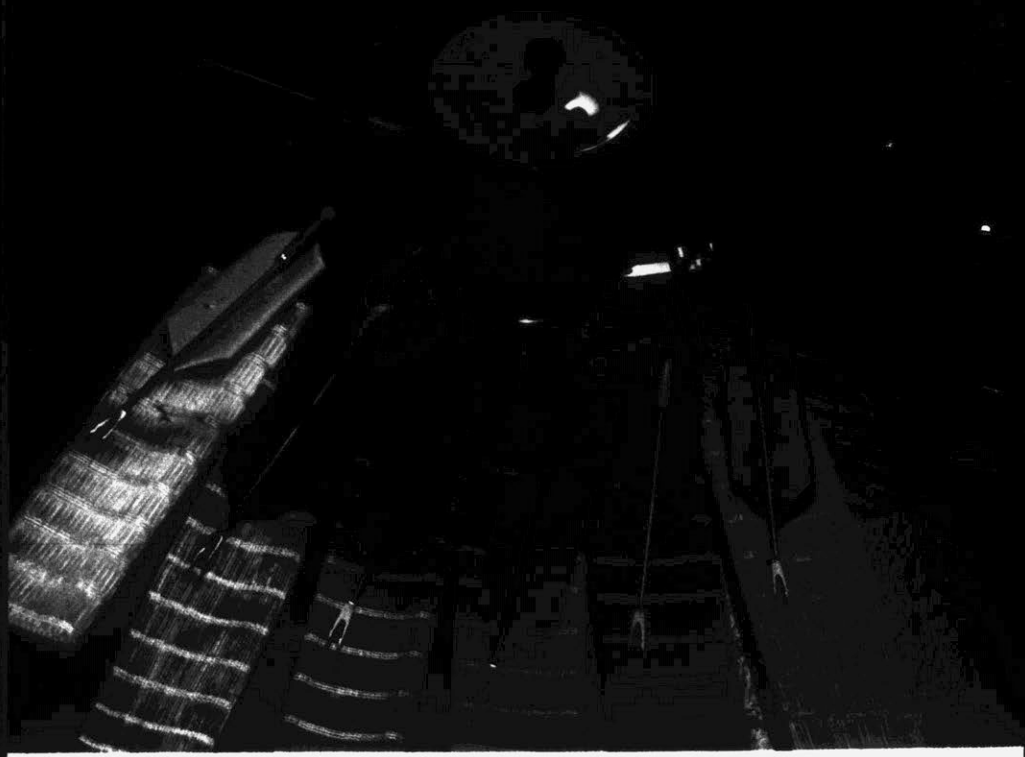
63B. 12 transistor AM/FM clock radio in a compact white or black pebble grain case. Slide rule tuning, earphones and antenna... $29.95

63C. 10 transistor AM clock radio is a smart cube shape. Slide rule tuning, earphone, black pebble grain finish case $19.95

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