

Means To Enforce Phase 2 Controls Readied For 1972

By EDMOND LeBRETON Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - The machinery to enforce Phase 2 wage, price and rent controls is in place as 1971 nears its end, and administration officials are expressing hope—but not making predictions—that the restraints can be removed before 1972 ends.

bill extending his control authority for the full period he asked, through April 30, 1973. The legislation gives him essentially what he requested from Congress and one or two things he did not seek. One is a pay raise for federal civilian employes and the military Jan. 1 instead of July 1, at an estimated cost of more than \$1 billion. The act also specifies that

pay raises caught in the freeze are to be paid under certain conditions. AFL-CIO President George Meany hailed this provision as a victory for labor. Among the beneficiaries are an estimated 1.7 million teachers.

Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans, meeting with newsmen, predicted a strong upsurge in the economy in 1972, perhaps reaching 6 1/2 per cent, which would be the biggest annual gain since 1955.

Asked about the duration of the controls, he said "the decontrol process already is being studied," but that no one now can be sure when Phase 2 will end.

The cost-of-living index moved up two-tenths of 1 per cent for November, the same rate as for October. It reflected the continued effect of the freeze that ended in mid-month and administration officials expressed satisfaction.

Christmas shoppers apparently were not deterred. The Commerce Department, after a telephone check, said it appears seasonal buying was up 11 to 12 per cent in dollars over last year, 8 to 9 per cent in volume, which would be the biggest annual gain in five years.

The Pay Board and Price Commission continued to make decisions—and to run into controversy.

The commission issued complicated new guidelines on rents that chairman C. Jackson Grayson Jr. said would hold average increases to 3 or 3 1/2 per cent. But Mrs. Rosetta Wylie, tenant member of the Rent Advisory Board, said the regulations would be inflationary, enabling landlords to hike rents as much as 30 per cent in rare cases.

Business members of the Pay Board issued a blanket challenge of all scheduled pay raises exceeding 7 per cent, throwing doubt on such future raises. Some other members questioned whether a blanket challenge was legal or practical, but the business members said they would challenge individually each raise over 7 per cent in any case.

Massive Aerial Blows At North Vietnam Continued

By GEORGE ESPER Associated Press Writer SAIGON (AP) - An armada of 350 American fighter-bombers pounded antiaircraft defenses and supply depots in North Vietnam around the clock tonight. "Every sign points to further operations," said informants, indicating a third day of heavy raids Tuesday.

It was the biggest air attack on North Vietnam since President Johnson's bombing halt three years ago.

North Vietnam claimed that five F4 Phantoms were shot down Sunday, two of them by antiaircraft fire about 80 miles south of Hanoi. Radio Hanoi

said two American airmen were killed when their plane crashed nose first into a rice field. Earlier Radio Hanoi said that other "pilots were killed or captured" but gave no numbers.

The U.S. Command remained silent on Hanoi's claims and withheld details of the raids. But field reports from search and rescue units indicated there had been some American losses.

Informants said President Nixon ordered the raids in retaliation for the loss of six U.S. planes in the past 2 1/2 weeks and as a warning to Hanoi "not to push" the United States too far. It was the ninth large-scale air operation inside North Viet-

nam that has been announced since May 1970.

Several hours before the air raids began, Radio Hanoi warned that no American prisoners of war would be released "so long as U.S. warplanes continue to violate North Vietnam and the Nixon administration refuses to take the steps necessary to end the war."

The strikes began Sunday morning from Air Force bases in South Vietnam and Thailand and from the carriers Constellation and Coral Sea in the Tonkin Gulf. The raids continued around the clock.

While informants in Saigon said the raiders were making an all-out assault to lessen the threat of North Vietnamese MIGs, surface-to-air missiles and antiaircraft artillery, the U.S. Command said the strikes would end at an undisclosed time.

The command said only "mil-

itary targets" were being hit, but Radio Hanoi claimed that the planes bombed and strafed a hospital in Thanh Hoa, a provincial capital 70 miles south of Hanoi, and populated areas in two other provinces along the Laotian border.

The U.S. Command said the attacks were made "in reaction to enemy activity which imperils the diminishing U.S. forces currently in South Vietnam." An informant cited the recent increase in MIG, missile and artillery attacks on U.S. planes bombing North Vietnamese supply routes along the border between Laos and South Vietnam.

"Increasing MIG and antiaircraft activity inhibits U.S. air operations over the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos where most of the supplies come into South Vietnam," said this source. "These war materials, if they reach North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces in South Viet-

nam, can endanger the remaining U.S. forces."

The same supply routes also carry war materials to the Communist forces fighting in Laos and Cambodia.

In the ground war, a spokesman for the Laotian Defense Ministry announced that North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao forces overran the hilltop positions of Ban Na, west of the Plain of Jars, and Khang Kho, south of the plain, during the weekend. There was no report of casualties, but both posts were manned by Thai troops.

The U.S. Command in Saigon announced that American troop strength in Vietnam dropped another 4,200 men last week, to 158,300, and five more Army units totaling 2,090 men stood down during the weekend prior to withdrawal.

Four of the units were from the 101st Airborne Division, which is rapidly completing its phaseout from the war zone.

O'Brien Sets Party Code

By WALTER R. MEARS Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien says he intends to monitor the campaign for his party's presidential nomination, and blow the whistle on any candidate assailing others in a fashion that might help Republicans.

O'Brien said he will spend six more months as "an activist and outspoken" Democratic chairman, prepared to chastise any presidential candidate who breaches agreements on the way the campaign for nomination will be conducted.

He presumably will yield the chairmanship next July 14 to a successor chosen by the man nominated for the White House at the Democratic national convention.

In a year-end report, O'Brien said he believes agreements among the candidates on the conduct of the campaign will be observed. "But I will not hesitate to speak out when, in my judgment, personal attacks or other violations of the agreements we have reached are damaging the party's chances to defeat Mr. Nixon and the Republicans in the general election," he said. O'Brien said the crowded

field of Democratic prospects offers the party "an opportunity to present its case to the American people in advance of the general election campaign."

But for that to work, he said, the Democratic contenders will have to hammer away during the primary campaigns at common themes of disagreement with Nixon, and not at each other.

The candidates have agreed to that, to limit their primary campaign spending to five cents for each registered voter for television and radio broadcasts, with a similar limit on other forms of campaign advertising.

In addition, O'Brien said, they have agreed to abide by the reforms instituted by the party to insure an open process of delegate selection for 1972.

"The candidates competing for the presidential nomination bear a special burden to see that delegate selection criteria are observed to the letter," O'Brien said.

At the same time, O'Brien said, the contenders have agreed that they will not post frivolous credentials challenges at the convention as a tactic to win nomination.

Such challenges would amount to an effort to unseat delegates pledged to support a rival candidate.

New Emergency Powers Adopted

SEOUL (AP) - A bill granting President Chung Hee Park sweeping emergency powers was promulgated into law today after Park's majority in the National Assembly adopted it despite an opposition sit-in.

The bill gives Park power to control prices and wages, restrain labor unions, curb press freedom and take other measures under the state of national emergency he proclaimed Dec. 6. The opposition New Democratic party contended Park's claims that attack by North Korea is imminent were unfounded and charged the emergency powers were designed to set up one-man rule.

To block a vote on the bill, the New Democrats had occupied the speaker's rostrum in the assembly hall since last Tuesday. But early today 111 Democratic Republicans and two independents met in the Foreign Affairs Committee room and adopted the bill without debate. The single-house assembly has 204 members.

The New Democrats charged that the vote was illegal.

Several hundred troops and policemen ringed the assembly buildings when the vote was taken, and the opposition members made no attempt to interfere.

Nixon In Florida To Meet Brandt

By FRANK CORMIER Associated Press Writer KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) - President Nixon has arrived here to meet with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt for the fourth in a series of six summit talks he is having with allied leaders.

"The President feels this is a particularly timely point to have further discussion with Brandt, and he is looking forward to them," Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said after Nixon's arrival here Sunday night. "He feels they will be productive, as the others have been."

They will meet Tuesday and Wednesday. Nixon, anticipating his trip to Peking in late February and to Moscow in late May, met ear-

lier this month with Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, French President Georges Pompidou and British Prime Minister Edward Heath. He will confer next week with Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato at the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif. At a later date in Washington, he will meet with the Italian prime minister.

The American and West German leaders will talk in one of two bayfront homes Nixon owns here. Secretary of State William P. Rogers flew to Florida with the President and he will meet simultaneously in a nearby hotel with his Bonn counterpart, Foreign Minister Walter Scheel.

Nixon, just before flying here, placed a telephone call to

Washington Redskins Coach George Allen to commiserate on the Redskins 24-20 loss to the San Francisco 49ers in the National Football League playoff game in the Bay City.

Ziegler said Nixon watched the contest on television and told Allen afterward: "You can be proud that you had a good season. It was a fine game."

Landing at nearby Homestead Air Force Base, Nixon strode to greet a few score well-wishers and talked mostly about football as he chatted his way along a fence in front of the terminal.

Nixon is expected to return to Washington in time to see his wife Pat, who did not make this trip, off on a 10-day African tour that begins New Year's Day.

School Aid Next Priority

WASHINGTON (AP) - Among the issues certain to be raised in Congress next year are a major increase in federal aid to education and the money to finance it.

In outlining the administration plans for 1972 at a year-end news conference, Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Elliot L. Richardson said the questions of revenue-raising and aid to parochial schools remain unresolved.

Among revenue solutions being considered, he said, is a value-added tax-a pyramiding sales tax added to a product as it moves through various stages of manufacture and distribution. Aid to parochial schools, he said, might be accomplished through a tax-credit for parents.

Several Democrats have introduced bills calling for a substantial increase in federal aid to elementary and secondary schools and hope to get a bill before the House by March.

Richardson said the impetus for increasing federal school aid comes from a California Supreme Court decision last Aug. 30 that found the state's method of financing education unconstitutional due to inequities in local property taxes. A federal court in Texas made a similar finding Thursday.

Because most communities rely heavily on this method of school financing, the decisions have had widespread repercussions.

Wall-Crossers

BERLIN (AP) - A total of 13,517 West Germans drove through the wall to East Berlin over the Christmas weekend, police reported today.

The number of persons who went by subway and elevated railroad could not be determined, but it was estimated in the thousands.

Police said there were fewer than in past years because the weekend Christmas allowed less time for travel to Berlin.

Discover A Body

CHICAGO (AP) - The body of an unidentified man was found late Sunday in the nose wheel well of a Delta Airlines jet-prop air freighter shortly after it landed at O'Hare International Airport on a flight from Atlanta.

Police said the man may have crawled into the well as a stowaway in Atlanta. He was described as being about 40 and dressed in a white coverall and vest. A search of the body yielded a letter addressed only to "Bob."

When asked if the man could have been a Delta mechanic, an airline spokesman in Atlanta said none of its employes was missing. The spokesman also said Delta mechanics wear grey coveralls.

Police theorized that the man may have died of oxygen starvation or exposure, or he may have been crushed to death by the retracting landing gear after takeoff.

Infiltrators And Israeli Clash

TIBERIAS, Israel (AP) - Israeli troops and Arab infiltrators clashed near the Lebanese border Sunday night, and two Israeli soldiers were wounded, a military spokesman reported today.

The guerrillas escaped into Lebanon, he said.

Brandt Once Maligned, But Stature Now Shows

BONN, Germany (AP) - Only a few years ago opponents were maligning him as an "emigre and outcast." Now he is West Germany's first Socialist chancellor, and a Nobel laureate.

That's the Willy Brandt, guest of President Nixon at this week's session of summitry. He is to visit the President Tuesday and Wednesday in Key Biscayne, Fla.

The stocky, gravel-voiced leader has used his office to lay the groundwork for a change in the political face of Europe. His stature in the 25 postwar years is likely to be rivaled only by Konrad Adenauer, West Germany's first chancellor, and President Charles de Gaulle of France.

Since his election in October 1969 Brandt can claim a straight run of success in improving his country's image abroad and its relations with its

neighbors, especially in the East. He is also credited with helping to break a stalemate on enlarging the European Common Market. Its relations with the United States and East-West problems are to chief topics in his talks with Nixon.

The outside world has already paid tribute to Brandt by awarding him the Nobel Peace Prize for 1971. His own countrymen will get a chance to express their views in 1973 when they next vote in a national election.

Brandt's success abroad has sometimes obscured the fact he rules with only a six-vote majority in the Bundestag against a parliamentary opposition that does not always share his view on Eastern policy.

Brandt has dealt with these opponents with confidence and conviction. One would be hard put to claim that success has

spoiled Willy Brandt. His close aides say he was embarrassed by the Nobel Prize. His public statements have played it down.

An interviewer asked whether he thought the prize strengthened his position at home. "I don't know," Brandt replied. "It was, in any case, a strong encouragement."

But he quickly added he does not want it to become part of "our domestic discussion between government and opposition."

The main object of opposition criticism has been the Brandt government's treaties with the Soviet Union and Poland, renouncing the use of force and acknowledging Germany's territorial losses in World War II.

The opposition contends he got nothing for the renunciations. Brandt says he gave up nothing that had not been given away long ago.

Tax Reminder

The Pitt County Tax Supervisor and Tax Collector issued reminders today to county tax payers and property owners of upcoming dates to remember.

According to Tax Collector W. R. Smith, current tax bills must be paid before January 1 in order to prevent the addition of a two per cent penalty for late payment that will be added on the first day of the new year.

Smith said that persons not paying their property taxes before January 1 will be charged an additional two percent interest beginning January 1. In addition, according to Smith, an added three-fourths of one-percent interest will be added to unpaid tax bills each month after January.

Tax Supervisor R. S. Moye said listing of property owned in Pitt County for tax purposes will begin January 3. He said both real and personal property owned in Pitt County must be listed for taxes during the month of January.

Listing by mail, Moye said, will be permitted for those persons who have requested the mail-listing in the past. He said that persons listing by mail should receive their abstracts by mail in the first few days of January and the forms, he said, must be returned to the Tax Supervisor's office before the first of February.

Idle In January

WASHINGTON (AP) - Selective Service officials predict that no one will be drafted next month.

The officials say the Pentagon has not issued a new draft call for the first quarter of 1972, and since inductees must have 30 days' notice before they are drafted, it is almost certain there won't be any young men ordered up in January.

Defense Department sources say when the new quarterly call is issued it probably will be in the relatively low 10,000 range, similar to the October-December period now ending.

Transit Union Endorses Strike

NEW YORK (AP) - With a unanimous roar, 6,000 transit workers have given their union leaders the go-ahead to stop the city's buses and subways early New Year's Day unless agreement is reached on a satisfactory contract.

With the vote Sunday of the AFL-CIO Transit Workers Union, New Yorkers were faced with a possible rerun of the January 1966 strike

Generosity Overflows For Stricken Family

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) - Stan Levin and family woke up the morning after Christmas to find their home engulfed in flames. They just managed to escape with little more than the clothes they were wearing.

Friends, neighbors and strangers were moved by the tragedy. Within a few hours donations began pouring in and now, much to his dismay, Levin says he is almost better off than he was before. "I don't think it's fair for a family to come out of a disaster with more than they had when it happened," said Levin, an elementary school teacher.

American Is Among 157 Victims Of Hotel Blaze

SEOUL (AP) - A U.S. Embassy spokesman today identified an American among 157 killed in a Christmas Day hotel fire as George W. Goodwin, a civilian employe at the nearby Osan Air Force Base.

Goodwin, 49, is survived by his mother, Mrs. Ruth Goodwin of Blackwell, Okla., the spokesman said. He was one of nine Americans registered at the Taeyonkak Hotel when fire raged through it Saturday.

At least 157 persons died in the blaze. Some bodies pulled from the ruins were burned beyond recognition, and positive identification of all the

victims has been impossible. Goodwin is the only American victim identified so far.

Hotel officials said 203 guests were registered at the 22-story luxury hotel on Christmas Eve and 235 employes were scheduled to be on duty when the fire began at 10 a.m.

It was the worst hotel fire in history, surpassing the 119 killed in the Winecoff Hotel fire in 1946 at Atlanta, Ga. Officials said the death toll could still rise as the ruins are sifted. More than 100 persons were treated at hospitals for injuries suffered in the fire.

Grifton News



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Marv and I are in our early 20's, and have been married almost three years. Marv works about 30 miles from where we live, so he put an ad in the paper for a rider to share expenses to and from work. He got one reply. From a FEMALE!

I saw her once and I don't want her riding with my husband. She's about my age, very pretty, and dresses real nice, only she wears her clothes very short. [Her dresses look like MY blouses.]

I told Marv to keep advertising until he got a male. He said he wouldn't. I even cried and begged, but he insists that he loves me. I am foolish to be jealous, and until I grow up we will always have trouble.

Abby, I can't help being jealous when I think of that girl sitting next to Marv nearly two hours every day in her short skirts.

Should I keep after Marv about this? If you tell me to stop nagging him, I will, but if you say he shouldn't let this girl ride with him, I'll keep nagging him until he stops.

I have been very cold to Marv and not much of a wife to him since this girl started riding with him.

SILLY OR NOT?

DEAR SILLY: I can understand your jealousy, but I think you're making a terrible mistake to [a] nag Marv to dump the girl rider; [b] punish him by being "cold" to him. Now is the time to be warmer than ever. The best excuse in the world for a man to crawl into somebody else's bed is because he was kicked out of his own.

DEAR ABBY: My 4-year-old son is a very friendly child. Too friendly, in fact.

If I take him to the supermarket, he approaches strangers with, "Hi. How are you?"

If they are in a hurry and ignore him, or answer him curtly, he persists, "How are you? What's your name? Where do you live?" And he keeps it up until I demand that he stop.

I suppose I should be glad that he is so outgoing and friendly, but I sometimes wonder if it is wise for youngsters to be so forward and aggressive with strangers.

Should I try to keep him from being so friendly, or do you think it might thwart his personality?

IN DOUBT

DEAR IN: I would teach my child to REPLY when spoken to, but I would discourage him from getting too friendly with strangers.

DEAR ABBY: I am deeply concerned over the letter from the mother who heard her 16-year-old son making obscene telephone calls.

You told her that her son desperately needed professional help, and urged her to seek it. But you didn't mention the stiff penalty the law now imposes for this offense.

Two years ago our son, who was then 17, went to court for making obscene phone calls. He was lucky to be let off with 30 days "observation," and two years' probation, but he could have been sentenced to as much as ten years!

In the last few years the law has really cracked down on those found guilty of making obscene telephone calls. I implore you to advise that mother of these facts. Or better yet, print this for those who do not realize the seriousness of such an offense.

WENT THRU IT

DEAR WENT: Thank you for your very informative letter. It just may make some would-be offender think twice, and then decide it's not worth it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO JACK C. IN CLEVELAND: You are right on target, Jack. Along with fire prevention, one should be reminded that every home should have a fire extinguisher. I have mine hanging on the kitchen wall, and I hope I never have to use it!

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 60700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90060.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1. Hacks
- 5. Anent
- 7. Among
- 11. Olive genus
- 12. High railway
- 13. Ice cream holder
- 14. Medicine bottle
- 15. Right
- 17. Medieval shield
- 18. Allot
- 19. Van Winkle
- 20. Backtracked
- 22. Parisian season
- 23. Siberian tent
- 24. Neuter pronoun
- 26. Type-measure
- 27. Live
- 29. Note of the scale
- 30. Townsite plan
- 32. Difficulty
- 34. Birth
- 38. Eskimo knife
- 39. Silkworm
- 40. Prior to
- 41. Bullfighters
- 43. Extent

SRQWETLEAH
CAUDATAINRE
ARSENALSTOA
RETE MOPOUR
YES FINALIST
ERN DOLE
SAGE ART
OPPOSITE PAR
CHI HOT WANE
TEAM WIZENED
ARCA ARIETTA
DEED NEP SAN

SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

- 44. Exchange premium
- 45. Mother
- 46. Cicatrix
- 47. City in Massachusetts
- 48. Article
- 49. Strokes

DOWN

- 1. Hide
- 2. Shade of blue
- 3. Putschitude
- 4. Chemical salt
- 5. Forsake
- 6. Wash out
- 7. Dramatize
- 8. Watered silk
- 9. Agitate
- 10. Intensity
- 16. Chancel seats
- 18. Sailor
- 21. Grog
- 25. Hebrew letter
- 27. Inhuman
- 28. Great commendation
- 30. Barley water
- 31. Card sequence
- 33. Engraving tool
- 35. Fragrance
- 36. Pick up the check
- 37. Time units
- 42. Cosmic cycle
- 43. Uraeus

Par time 23 min. AP Newsfeatures 12-27

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Sponenberg spent Friday in Sanford and visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sponenberg.

Dr. and Mrs. Jimmy Barwick and daughter, Hope, of Del Rio, Tex., are here for a holiday visit with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barwick and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hodges in Greenville.

LaRue Mumford, Miss Pam Mumford, Eddie Mumford and Dewey Keel of Greenville are spending Christmas in Chattanooga, Tenn., with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mahler have returned from a trip to Orlando and Fort Pierce, Fla., for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Oglesby spent the weekend in Washington, D. C., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Patrick.

J. P. Quinerly Sr. is a patient at Duke Hospital.

Mrs. J. E. Sponenberg III has returned from a visit with her mother, Mrs. Ben Avent Sr., in Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gower visited during the weekend in Charlotte with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scholtz.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cox left Saturday for a holiday visit in New York City.

Chick Johnson is recuperating at his home here after surgery at Memorial Hospital, Chapel Hill.

Mrs. Robert Mewborn is in Winston-Salem for a holiday visit with her children, Rev. and Mrs. Richard Ottoway, Mr. and Mrs. Donny Layne and daughter, Paige.

Howard Holcomb has returned to his home in Birmingham, Ala., after a visit here with his mother, Mrs. John Glenn and Mr. Glenn.

Miss Margaret Sugg of Washington, D. C., is here for the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Sugg.

Jordan McCotter of Jupiter, Fla., is spending the holidays here with his mother, Mrs. L. D. McCotter.

Mrs. Robert McCotter and Mrs. Jessie Thompson are spending the holidays in Virginia Beach, Va., with Mr. and Mrs. James Allen and daughter, Salena.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Phillips have been called to High Point due to the illness of Mrs. Phillip's mother, Mrs. M. E. Osborne.

Mrs. J. W. Short is in Heathsville, Va., visiting with her sister, Mrs. Lomas Rice. She was joined by Mr. Short for the Christmas holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn have gone to Alexandria, Va. for a Christmas visit with Mrs. Glenn's daughter, Mrs. Craven Hughes, Mr. Hughes and family.

Mrs. H. L. Wethington has returned to Raleigh after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Hines of Gainesville, Fla., are here for a holiday visit with Mrs. Ben G. Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Murphy and Miss Priscilla Murphy of Atkinson are guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Reeves.

Mrs. L. L. Mewborn joined Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooper of Kingston in Woodbridge, Va., for a Christmas visit with Mr. and Mrs. John LaCava and family.

Makes Point With Beard

BROCKTON, Mass. (AP) — The Rev. James H. O'Brien Jr. shaved off his five-month-old beard Sunday—in the pulpit of his church before his congregation.

He said he did it to make a point about how people judge other people.

"The question I asked was, am I different leaving the pulpit clean shaven from the person I was when I entered it with a modest moustache and beard," he said. "Of course, the answer is no. Only the externals have changed."

"I had some weeks ago determined to shave the beard, and I decided I might as well get some mileage out of it," he said. "The time was right to have it."

His wife, Carolyn, said, "I felt like crawling under the pew" while he shaved the beard. But later she said she was pleased.

"I feel like looking younger without it," she said.

The Rev. Mr. O'Brien, 37, who has been minister at the First Parish Congregational Church for eight years, also seemed pleased.

"In all the years I've been here," he said, "never have more women kissed me on the way out of church."

Begin Cruise This Week

BEAUFORT, N.C. (AP) — Scientists from nine universities will participate in the annual Caribbean cruise by Duke University's Marine research vessel, the Eastward.

The three-month, 8,000-mile cruise will begin from Beaufort on Wednesday. This will be the fifth voyage of its kind sponsored by the Duke Marine Laboratory and the National Science Foundation.

Some 140 scientists and students will join the ship's 15-member crew for one or more of the 10 legs of the cruise. The voyage will begin with geologic and sedimental studies of the continental shelf off the Eastern Coast.

The campuses participating are Duke, The University of Delaware, George Washington University, the University of Georgia, the University of Texas, the University of West Indies, Columbia University, the University of South Carolina and the University of Massachusetts.

The Eastward will return to Beaufort on March 31.

Termites Prove Expensive Pest

NEW YORK (AP) — Various species of termites infest two of every five American homes, except in Alaska, and cost home owners about \$75 million annually.

One tiny, blind, gray insect builds nests as much as 25 feet under a home and eats its way through the woodwork, reports Dr. David L. Watson, chief entomologist of a chemical firm.

The National Pest Control Association estimates about 800,000 homes in the United States are treated annually for termites.

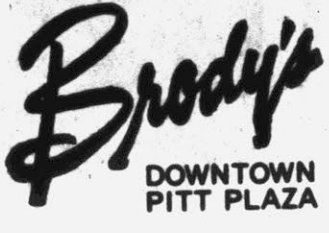
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A full 12 day supply only \$2.50. The price of two cups of coffee.

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AFTER CHRISTMAS

CLEARANCE

Brand New! Pastel By Garland SWEATERS and SKIRTS Save 25% OFF	Sportswear Department ONE GROUP SKIRTS Sizes 5 to 15 Were To \$15.00 \$5.00	ONE GROUP Better Quality Zip Out RAINCOATS All Weather Style Sold to \$45.00 \$29.88 Sold to \$50.00 \$33.88
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ONE GROUP DRESSES Every one a famous label you love. 1/2 PRICE	FAMOUS NAME COATS Fake Furs, Fur Trim & Um-trimmed SAVE UP TO 25%	EVERYBODY'S LOOKING FOR THESE FAMOUS NAME Shoe Values After Christmas Sale Andrew Geller & Palizzio Shoes Were to \$30.00 \$22.90
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ENTIRE STOCK PANT COATS CAR COATS REDUCED	Very Famous Name FINE FASHION SUITS REDUCED 1/2 PRICE	ONE GROUP Adores, Capezio, Vaneli, Mr. Easton, Red Cross Were to \$23.00 \$14.90
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ONE GROUP BLOUSES Save 33 1/3%	Entire Stock FASHION DRESSES 1/2 price	Deliso Dets FASHION SHOES Were To \$28.00 \$16.90
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ENTIRE STOCK FALL JEANS Reduced Save up to 33 1/3%	Dark and Pastels, Howard Wolf David Crystal, Kimberly R and K Originals 1/2 price	GROUP OF FASHION BOOTS Reduced! Select from top quality leathers and fashions.
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ONE GROUP Rib Tops & Skirts 1/2 Price	Children's Department BOYS AND GIRLS BOYS COATS, JACKETS AND SPORTSWEAR GIRLS COATS DRESSES AND SPOTSWEAR SAVE	GROUP OF Flats & Casuals By Bandainos Sold to \$22.00 \$12.90
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ONE GROUP WIGS Save 20%	25% 33 1/3%	FRANK CARDONE SHOES Low Heels in Good Walking Styles Were to \$20.00 \$9.90
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ONE GROUP SWEATERS Were To \$15.00 \$5	SALE OF DRESSES Were \$30 Now \$19.88 Were \$26 Now \$17.88	ONE GROUP OF PANT SUITS REDUCED
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SALE OF Half Size Dresses Sizes 14 1/2 to 24 1/2 SAVE 33 1/3%	ONE GROUP ROBES QUILTED AND FLEECE REDUCED SAVE 20%	ENTIRE STOCK COCKTAIL DRESSES REDUCED 25%
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Couple Exchanges Vows In Ceremony On Sunday

ORMONDSVILLE — Miss Janice Marie Edwards of Ormondsville, daughter of Mrs. Margaret E. Croom and the late Mr. Oscar Edwards, and Ronald Alston White, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. White of Cove City, were united in marriage at three o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Ormondsville Free Will Baptist Church.

The Rev. Clifton Rice officiated at the double ring, candlelight ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her stepfather, wore a formal length white satin gown designed with chantilly lace and pearls encircling the high neckline and accentuating the empire bodice. Panels of lace and pearls were featured on the A-line skirt which extended to an attached chapel length train. The full bishop sleeves were also trimmed in the lace and pearls with satin buttoned cuffs.

Her full length matching lace edged mantilla was attached to a satin bow headpiece trimmed with lace and jewels. The bride carried a lace-covered prayer book with Georgianna orchids with streamers of white velvet and white fur puffs.

Bridesmaids carried cluster of Oregon holly and streamers of white velvet. The mother of the bride wore a pink dress and coat and carried white orchids.

The mother of the bridegroom wore blue and also carried a white orchid.

The church was decorated with bridal palms and candelabras holding lighted cathedral tapers. Massive red poinsettias were placed around the altar.

Attendants were maid of honor, Miss Rose Stocks, of Hookerton. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Emily Jones of Ayden, cousin of the bride and Mrs. Patricia C. Elks of Ayden.

Miss Tammy Edwards, cousin of the bride, attended the guest register.

Miss Angela Branch of Winterville, niece of the bridegroom, served as flower girl.

Mrs. Helen Edwards directed the wedding.

A program of wedding music was presented by soloist, Greg Tripp, and organist, Ralph A. Bowen.

William M. White, brother of the bridegroom, served as best



MRS. RONALD ALSTON WHITE

man. Ushers were Chester D. Heath, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, of Raleigh, and Gene Edwards, brother of the bride, of Ormondsville.

Thomas Forrest served as ring bearer.

The bride is a graduate of Greene Central High School and is a senior at East Carolina University.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Dover High School and attended Campbell College and Atlantic Christian College. He is employed at DuPont, Kinston.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points, Mr. and Mrs. White will make their home on Rt. 1, Ayden.

After the rehearsal on Thursday evening, the wedding party was entertained in the community building by the bride's mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Croom, Mrs. Helen Edwards, Mrs.

Lillian Tripp, Mrs. Mittie Rouse, and Mrs. Frances Edwards.

Trouser Suit For The Bride And A Kilt For Husband

PALMA DE MAJORCA, Spain (WNS) — Hotel owner Lorenzo Alzina pretended not to notice the unexpected attire of newlyweds Duncan and Kathleen Ewen when they checked into the honeymoon suite. But Kathleen was wearing a trouser suit, and Duncan was in his Scottish kilts. "Can you blame me for presenting the bill to the trousered bride?" asked the hotelman. "And she paid it without comment."

Run a sudsy cloth over the television screen once a week to remove dust and smudges.

Miss Dianna Carol Beaman Weds Sunday

WALSTONBURG — The Free Union Free Will Baptist Church here was the scene of the wedding of Miss Dianna Carol Beaman and Cary Knight Morris on Sunday at 4:00 p.m.

Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. C. L. Patrick.

A program of organ music was presented by Mrs. Roy Turnage of Ayden, organist. Rob Roy Turnage of Ayden sang "One Hand, One Heart," "Whither Thou Goest" and "The Wedding Prayer."

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lester Beaman of Rt. 1, Snow Hill. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Helene K. Morris of Greenville and the late Mr. L. M. Morris.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal length white faille gown designed with a high neckline which was centered with pearls in a floral motif. An overlay of

chantilly lace formed the bodice with scalloped lace accentuating the empire waistline. The sheer lace lantern sleeves featured scalloped lace threaded with white satin ribbon overlaying the deep satin faille bands that finished the sleeves. The modified A-line skirt, which extended into an attached chapel length train, featured a deep panel of chantilly lace which extended over the hemline in scallops. Appliques of lace centered with pearls also trimmed the skirt front.

The bride wore a formal length matching chantilly lace edged mantilla attached to a czarina headpiece of chantilly lace with pearl and satin ribbon trim. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses and satin leaves with a white rose corsage in the center.

Miss Norma Beaman of Snow Hill, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She was dressed in a formal length amethyst crepe gown designed with a square neckline and long sleeves. Amethyst velvet formed a mock weskit that laced in front. The weskit was edged in miniature purple venise lace flowers. The cuffs of the sleeves were trimmed in purple velvet. She wore a matching wide brim amethyst velvet picture hat.

Bridesmaids were Miss Rachel Beaman of Snow Hill, Miss Beverly Hicks of Roxboro and Miss Nancy Myers of Winston-Salem. They wore gowns identical to that of the maid of honor. They carried colonial bouquets of mixed colored flowers with purple velvet ribbons.

Steve Beaman of Snow Hill,

brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were John Morgan of Greenville, Mike Kelsay of Raleigh and Jerry Greer of New Castle, Del.

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

The bride is a senior at East Carolina University, where she is majoring in psychology and sociology. She is a member of Psi Chi and Alpha Kappa Delta, national honor societies. She was named to appear in the 1971-72 edition of "Who's Who in American Universities." She works parttime at the Credit Bureau Division of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association.

The bridegroom is also a senior at East Carolina University and is a health and physical education major. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's cousin, Mrs. Leon Eason, of Rt. 1, Snow Hill, for the wedding party and immediate families.

The refreshment table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of holly and white candles. Arrangements of poinsettias, holly, miniature wedding bells and candles also decorated the house.

On Saturday, an after-rehearsal dinner was served to the wedding party at the Holiday Inn, Greenville.

The bridal couple presented their attendants and parents with gifts.

Births

Eure

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Eure, Rt. 1, Grifton, a daughter, Donna Jean, on Dec. 21, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Harris

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Harris, Rt. 1, Ayden, a son, William Bryon, on Dec. 22, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Nash

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey H. Nash, Cherry Oaks, a daughter, Katherine Bell, on Dec. 22, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Whitlow

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Carl Whitlow, 1113 Ragsdale Rd., a son, Randolph Lawrence, on Dec. 22, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Harris

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lee Harris, Rt. 4, Greenville, a daughter, Eva Marie, on Dec. 22, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Harris

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Harris, Rt. 1, Fountain, a daughter, Angel Diane, on Dec. 23, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.



MRS. CARY KNIGHT MORRIS

Christmas Party Held Tuesday

Members of Greenville Chapter No. 149, Order of Eastern Star, and their guests held their annual Christmas party following their regular stated meeting Tuesday evening.

The refreshment tables were covered in white organdy and decorated with wide red ribbons, a Christmas centerpiece flanked with red candles.

A Christmas tree, a nativity scene and poinsettias completed the holiday setting.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Nell Moore, Mrs. Hannah Brown and Mrs. Lillie Joyner.

A Christmas program of scripture and holiday music was presented by the young people present. Gifts were exchanged and donations of food were given for distribution by the Salvation Army.

Christmas baskets were on display and were later distributed to sick and shut-in members.

Daily brushing for the hair is a must. Bending from the waist and brushing vigorously from the neck to the outer tips distributes natural hair oils, stimulates blood flow and is good not only for hair but for your complexion.

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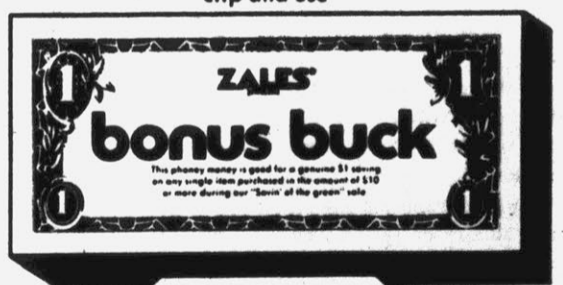
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a selected group of diamonds 10% to 20% off regular prices

	REGULAR	GREENTAG PRICE
6-Diamond Bridal Set	\$800.00	\$640.00
Emerald Cut Bridal Set	1,150.00	920.00
Marquise Bridal Set	950.00	760.00
6-Diamond Bridal Set	250.00	200.00
1-Diamond Bridal Set	395.00	316.00
1-Diamond Bridal Set	150.00	120.00
Ladies Solitaire	400.00	320.00
Ladies Solitaire	163.95	131.15
Man's Solitaire	275.00	220.00
Heart-Shaped Diamond Pendant	150.00	120.00

All budget systems "Go"! All merchandise with green tags means extra savings. Now is the time to get more mileage out of your Christmas bonus—our sale prices were never better. And, as if that weren't enough, this year we'll give you a "Bonus Buck"—poney money that gives you a real extra \$1 savings on any single-item \$10 purchase or more.



a special group of housewares, gifts 10% to 40% off regular prices

All Giftware 40 percent off the regular price

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Includes: Trays, Chaffing Dishes, Punch Bowl, 4-pc. Tea Service Etc.

a selected group of diamond watches 10% to 33% off regular prices

	REGULAR	GREENTAG PRICE
Lds. 14 kt. Gold & Diamond Watch	\$375.00	\$281.25
Lds. 14 kt. Gold & Diamond Watch	350.00	262.50
Lds. 14 kt. Gold Nevada Watch	325.00	243.75
Lds. 14 kt. Gold & Diamond Watch	295.00	221.25
Lds. 14 kt. Gold & Diamond Watch	195.00	146.25
Lds. 14 kt. Gold Nevada Watch	175.00	131.25
Lds. 14 kt. Gold Watch	150.00	112.50
Lds. 14 kt. Gold Watch	135.00	101.25
Lds. 14 kt. Gold Watch	125.00	93.75

a special group of stone rings, jewelry 10% to 33% off regular prices

	REGULAR	GREENTAG PRICE
Man's Oct. Birthstone with 8 Diamonds	\$89.95	\$59.97
Man's Sept. Birthstone with 2 Diamonds	47.50	31.63
One Group of Ladies Fashion Rings	49.95	33.30
One Group Ladies Birthstone Rings	1-3 off the regular price	

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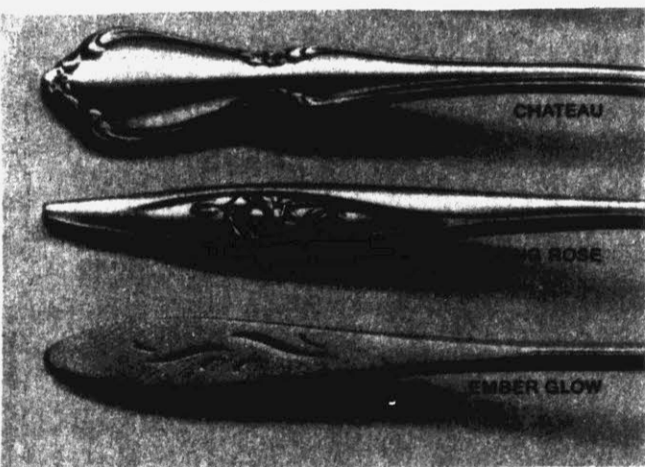
a special group of electronics 10% to 40% off regular prices

	REGULAR	GREENTAG PRICE
G.E. AM Clock Radio	34.88	20.93
G.E. AM-FM Clock Radio	54.95	32.97
Hitachi AM-FM Stereo Radio	89.95	45.00
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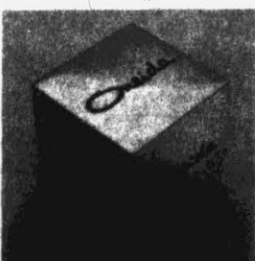
\$4.99



\$6.99

Our Annual Stainless Place Setting Sale

Once-a-year savings on 6-piece place settings in Community Stainless, \$6.99 (Reg. \$11.95); and Oneida Deluxe Stainless, \$4.99 (Reg. \$7.50). Sale dates December 26 thru January 31, 1977



Oneida SilverSmiths

IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

School Buses Are Big Business

With public schools closed for the holidays, those large orange school buses have been conspicuous by their absence on the roads of Pitt County in recent days.

While most people take them for granted during the regular school terms, statistics compiled by the State Board of Education provide an impressive

picture of the vastness of the transportation system represented by those buses.

For the '70-'71 school year, for example, Pitt County schools operated a total of 178 buses transporting an average of almost 11,000 students daily to and from schools. These Pitt County school buses compiled a total mileage of 1,168,893 during the school year, ranking it ninth among the state's 100 counties in total miles traveled by school buses. In terms of the average number of students transported daily Pitt County ranked 13th among the state's counties.

According to the state figures, it cost almost \$325,000 to operate the buses during the past school year.

Throughout North Carolina, school buses during the school year transported an average of more than 683,000 youngsters daily to and from school, representing 62 per cent of the students enrolled in the public schools of the state. The buses traveled almost 68 million miles in their routine trips during the year.

With the busing of youngsters becoming more common in city school systems, the number of youngsters riding school buses during the current school year is obviously higher than a year ago. Consolidation of schools that has taken place in rural areas throughout the state probably means that many youngsters are riding farther each day to school than has been the case in the past.

Most North Carolina citizens take the school bus system for granted, but when one considers the vastness of the operation throughout the state, it is evident that a great deal of planning, coordination and day-to-day supervision is necessary in each county to make the system operate as well as it does.

Although the system may have its shortcomings, those responsible for its operation, from the supervisors, through the mechanics and drivers, deserve far more commendation than they get from the public.

Agriculture Is Going Forward

By JIM GRAHAM
N.C. Agriculture
Commissioner

Raleigh, N.C. — As 1971 ends we in agriculture realize there are problems, but agriculture is looking up.

Even with the problems which were experienced this year by many growers in getting their tobacco on the warehouse floor, this was probably the smoothest tobacco sales season in recent years.

Throughout the season, the tobacco was sold at such a pace that drying and handling facilities could effectively handle the volume without undue problems.

As we predicted during the season, prices held up to the point that those who had to sell later were not hurt. I am indeed grateful for that. I want to thank the buying companies, for without their support the word chaos would be needed.

This was a good year for buyer participation. The tobacco was well distributed among the buying companies. This kept more of the processing facilities operating at peak capacity without overloading a few plants.

And this increased market demand created the good prices which were enjoyed throughout the season.

Out-Of-State Sales Hurt

The real problem which plagued the industry this year was the volume of North Carolina tobacco which moved to Georgia and Florida markets.

Last year our growers marketed 27 million pounds of North Carolina tobacco in Georgia and 4 million pounds in Florida. This should not have been necessary and plans for the future must provide more early sale opportunity in North Carolina. Our growers should not have to truck their tobacco out-of-state to take advantage of early sales opportunity.

Certainly, I cannot supply the answers, but it is quite possible that some of the 37 sets of Florida and Georgia buyers will have to be moved to North Carolina. This is a decision that the buying companies will have to make.

The method used to distribute sale opportunity has been a years long problem and I do not see any early solution to it.

Marketing Help Needed

But all marketing problems have not been reserved for tobacco. Virtually every farm commodity needs help in marketing.

I urge the people involved in the industry of agriculture in North Carolina to continue their efforts in marketing and particularly in exports.

The potential for export marketing has never been greater, and I might add that the need for exports is also at an all-time high.

We must all be aware of the

trends and opportunities in the export field and do what we can to improve the methods of transporting farm commodities to the overseas buyer.

Recent steps announced by President Nixon to devalue the dollar will be a boost for farm export.

Caribbean Trade Trip

Two members of our staff have just returned from a trip to the Caribbean where they showed North Carolina products in USDA sponsored trade shows on three different islands.

They report that North Carolina exporters have set up agents in several Caribbean countries as a result of this trip. Accomplishments such as this will reap dividends for North Carolina agriculture for years to come.

In discussing exports, it is essential that I come back to tobacco. This commodity is responsible for 83 per cent of all our exports. North Carolina leads all South Atlantic states with \$431 million dollars. Georgia is second with \$140.9 million. North Carolina is fifth of all states in exports.

As you can see from these figures, tobacco is important to more than North Carolina. It is a big factor in the balance of payments situation. Therefore it is a MUST that we keep the North Carolina tobacco grower. And to do this we must have programs. We must get out of the lull of the jungle and back into the 20th century on farm programs and the farm labor situation.

It is a real tribute to the American farmer that farm prices have increased only 7.8 per cent over the past twenty years. This is compared to over 100 per cent average hourly manufacturing wage and a jump of 52 per cent in the prices farmers have to pay for all the items they buy.

With farm prices averaging only 69 per cent of parity, the lowest in history, how can this production continue? Inflation continues to take away from the meager income the farmer is receiving.

The resulting price-cost squeeze is the major threat to agriculture today. It must be corrected.

While this article has dealt mainly with the progress and problems of tobacco, I want to also stress the importance of many other segments of the industry of agriculture.

While much adverse weather has played havoc with peanuts, soybeans and other crops, I think we did remarkably well this year.

As I have said in this article and many times before, agriculture does have problems, but they are minimal when compared to the bright future which is ahead.

I am hopeful and optimistic that 1972 will be a better year for the industry of agriculture in North Carolina.

Wisconsin Is Lost To HHH

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

MADISON, Wis. — The vexing problem faced by Sen. Hubert Humphrey's last-chance campaign for President in this key primary state was dramatized last week in private telephone calls to Wisconsin Democratic politicians by a voice out of the past: Orville Freeman.

Former governor of Minnesota and Secretary of Agriculture, Freeman has been out of touch politically the past three years as president of a New York-based firm called Business International. Contacting old political friends here, Freeman asked who might put together a Humphrey campaign for the April 4 Presidential primary and what Humphrey's prospects were.

The answers were necessarily bleak. Wisconsin Democratic leaders are either staying neutral or already committed (most to Sen. Edmund Muskie, a few to Sen. George McGovern). Everybody agrees that Muskie's lead in Wisconsin, based on heavy Eastern European ethnic concentrations, is formidable.

Freeman's grim survey strongly militates against any eleventh hour Humphrey attempt to organize Wisconsin. And that means this state is an unlikely candidate to block a Muskie runaway if Muskie gets by the confused March 14 primary in Florida, either with a victory or an inconclusive result, there will be slight chance of getting stopped in Wisconsin — once famed as the graveyard of Presidential hopefuls.

Until Humphrey reentered the Wisconsin picture, the state seemed locked up for Muskie. The hopes of the plucky but hopeless McGovern candidacy sud-

denly bubbling up in a Wisconsin upset, based on his early start organizing here, had no foundation. Head-on against McGovern, Muskie could likely carry eight of the state's nine Congressional districts — and perhaps all nine.

But Humphrey began to worry Muskie strategists late last summer. A secret Muskie poll at that time showed Humphrey, from neighboring Minnesota with residual strength dating back to his impressive run in the 1960 primary, was by far Muskie's strongest potential opponent.

Apprehension deepened when Humphrey, reversing himself, announced he could not sign an affidavit of non-candidacy and, therefore, would let his name stay on the Wisconsin ballot. If Humphrey campaigned actively here, Muskie strategists worried, Muskie, McGovern, Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York and Humphrey might so divide the vote that the result would be inconclusive.

Moreover, word spread here that a Humphrey campaign was being launched by Sen. Gaylord Nelson's organization. That, however, proved inaccurate. Nelson has no intention announcing for anybody and one of the mainstays of his organization, Bert McNamara of the Steelworkers, recently announced for Muskie.

Nor can Humphrey rely upon his 1960 Wisconsin campaign managers, many of whom are out of politics. One name suggested to Humphrey was Harvey Kitzman of the United Auto Workers, a determined leader of his campaign a dozen years ago. But Kitzman is in poor health, about to retire from the labor movement and leaving

Strength For Today

TIME AND PLACE

There is greatness round about us all the time if we only had eyes to see it. Frequently the potentially great people are not outstanding in any way. The baby held in its mother's arms while mother does the marketing may be the leader of the world in some future decade. The businessman who knows how to get along with people and bring contending groups together is a person marked for recognition and praise in future years.

We should, as we read the Bible, get well into the fact that greatness is not primarily a matter either of birth or position—it is a matter of sincerity, honesty and generosity. There is a lot more greatness in our midst

than we are able to see or willing to admit as greatness. The time to be great is right now. The way to be great is to do little things in a great fashion. Heads of State in every country are people of importance and influence—but not all of them are great. There are great people occupying thrones and people even greater who are seldom out of the kitchen or the office. It would be wonderful if the scales were to drop from our eyes and we would behold greatness as it manifests itself around us. Some historical figures have had the word "Great" attached to their names. Many of them deserved it. Some very decidedly did not.

The place to be great is where we happen to be. The time to be great is right now. By Earl Douglas



By ART BUCHWALD

Voice Of Experience

WASHINGTON — The Old Man who was listed at the end of the hospital bed simply as "1971" was fast expiring in the intensive care unit of the hospital. There was a sign on the door which said "Absolutely No Visitors."

But the little boy who was called 1972 sneaked into the room when no one was looking. He went up to the bed.

"How are you?" he asked.

Other Editors Say Efforts Commended

(The Wilson Times)

Gov. Scott made a move in the right direction when he appointed the 90-member committee of educators, businessmen, parents and students to come up with a plan of action by March for alleviating tensions in the public schools.

Scott minced no words when he described what is going on in the schools, that is if all you hear is true. He had the evidence or he would not have made the accusations.

You hear so many charges made, and some are true and many must not be. But there is enough heard and with enough evidences of truth to make you fear conditions are interfering with the forces of education. No teacher can teach when there isn't respect, quiet and obedience. All this was what the governor was talking about and he frankly faced the situation and there is every reason something worth-while will come from his efforts to relieve the tension.

Governor Scott says he is not talking about race, racial integration, busing or the achieving of racial balance. And we are certain he is not, except as it may be a factor in describing the conditions in some of the schools. Any efforts to bring about cooperation is all in favor of the schools.

What must be remembered is that the busing and tensions are the results of the law, and all that is done must be within the law and the ruling of HEW.

There are many reasons given for the cause of the present conditions, and they may all be true. But some of these existed before because of parents' indulgence and false values. But this does not excuse bad manners. You notice children who are indulged usually have good manners for they come from homes where the parents require good manners, although they may be "spoiled."

Conditions should be settling down. The governor is serving education and the school children when he faces up to conditions. The committee the governor appointed is representative, in that every segment of the economy is present. The governor says he is not talking about busing, racial integration, but the general climate of learning within the public schools. This must be held at a high level, for the public schools must hold the respect of the community. For the majority of the children are dependent upon the public schools for their education.

By ELMER ROESSNER

One thing some economists seem to have overlooked in the last few months is that the American consumer is a very human creature.

When President Nixon announced the wage-price freeze last August, economists in and out of government declared that the American consumer would approve and that inflation would roll over and play dead. Nothing of the sort happened. Joe and Maisie Doakes said, "We approve if it works. Let's see what happens."

You know what happened. You were there.

When Phase II was announced, many economists said, "This is it. By all the rules of the sacred science of economics, inflation really will be arrested, consumers will start spending, unemployment will decrease and we'll all be on our way to a new boom!"

Joe and Maisie said, "Fine, if it works. Let's see what happens."

Once Again

Now that the dollar is about to be devalued and the 10 per cent surcharge has been called off, what are Joe and Maisie going to do?

One clue: They spent



ELMER ROESSNER

generously, even lavishly, for Christmas gifts. The prediction here that a new record would be set will surely be confirmed when the final figures are in. But that may be a clue that they see no boom ahead and were determined to have a final fling. Or it may be that it is a clue that at long last they are convinced that the old prosperity train is back on the rails and has steam up for a new boom.

But since Joe and Maisie, like all other consumers, are human, this is how the

situation looks in human terms:

When Phase I was announced, they were hopeful, as several polls showed. But they were also cautious. And while the wage and price spiral was slowed down, nothing much happened. There were no great bargains and not many of their friends went back to work.

When Phase II was announced, polls showed that they were again hopeful, and again cautious. Many prices are being allowed to rise. Many wages were allowed to go up. Prices at the markets went up a bit, a few Joes got pay raises. But nothing much happened.

Then came, not another phase, but devaluation, which Joe and Maisie did not understand at the time and still fully don't understand. But they took Uncle Sam's word that it was all for the best and went along with some extra Christmas spending.

Coming Indicator
What Joe and Maisie do, and what Joe and Maisie

A New Farm Crop

By JOE HUNG

TAIPEI (UPI)—Fifteen years ago, Chang Yao-tung barely eked out a living for his family of four on a three-acre farm in windy tableland country near Hsinchu, 50 miles south of Taipei.

Today he is earning about \$3,000 a year from the same farm, a very comfortable income in Taiwan, where the per capita annual income is \$292.

"I'm a rich man," he acknowledges with a big grin.

Chang is one of the 40,000 well-to-do farmers in Nationalist China who have benefited from its mushroom bonanza. Mushrooms were rare in Taiwan (Formosa) only two decades ago. Most of the mushrooms used in tasty Chinese cuisine had to be imported and were expensive.

The change that was to make Taiwan one of the world's leading mushroom exporters started in 1951 when the Joint Commission on Rural Reconstruction (JCRR), a Nationalist Chinese-American government organization, launched a massive extension program to encourage farmers to grow mushrooms.

Mushroom Greenhouses
JCRR specialists and 4-11 club volunteers taught farmers to build thatched greenhouses for mushrooms and distributed fast-growing, tasty strains.

A typical mushroom greenhouse has walls of rice straw mat reinforced with bamboo sticks, about 10 feet tall and with a floor space of 600 square feet. In it are rows of shelves containing fertilized soil and rice straw, which serve as hot beds for mushroom fungi.

Hundreds of thousands of such rice straw greenhouses have been built in Formosa's windy country, considered unfit for intensive farming.

Chang built his first greenhouse near his farm house in 1956.

"My farmers' association coaxed me into growing this stuff," he said. Because they are grown on hay, mushrooms are called tsao ku (grass fungus) in Chinese.

Mushrooms Exported

Chang has since added 20 green houses and devotes almost all his time to mushroom growing. He did moderately well the first few years, but the domestic market for fresh mushrooms was too small for any bonanza business.

The breakthrough came in 1958 when Nationalist China began to export canned mushrooms, first on a tryout basis to the United States and then on a large scale.

"Canning is what has turned our infantile mushroom industry into a \$35 million-a-year operation," a JCRR spokesman said.

JCRR has provided all the technical assistance in canning seasoned mushrooms, about \$20 million worth of which was sold to the United States alone last year.

67 Processing Plants

Nationalist China today has 67 processing plants with a total payroll of more than 50,000 people. They are busy packing about 85 per cent of the 40,000-odd metric tons of mushrooms produced in Taiwan each year. Their overseas sales totaled \$30 million in 1970.

Next Steps Up To Joe Doakes

By ELMER ROESSNER

One thing some economists seem to have overlooked in the last few months is that the American consumer is a very human creature.

When President Nixon announced the wage-price freeze last August, economists in and out of government declared that the American consumer would approve and that inflation would roll over and play dead. Nothing of the sort happened. Joe and Maisie Doakes said, "We approve if it works. Let's see what happens."

You know what happened. You were there.

When Phase II was announced, many economists said, "This is it. By all the rules of the sacred science of economics, inflation really will be arrested, consumers will start spending, unemployment will decrease and we'll all be on our way to a new boom!"

Joe and Maisie said, "Fine, if it works. Let's see what happens."

Once Again

Now that the dollar is about to be devalued and the 10 per cent surcharge has been called off, what are Joe and Maisie going to do?

One clue: They spent

generously, even lavishly, for Christmas gifts. The prediction here that a new record would be set will surely be confirmed when the final figures are in. But that may be a clue that they see no boom ahead and were determined to have a final fling. Or it may be that it is a clue that at long last they are convinced that the old prosperity train is back on the rails and has steam up for a new boom.

But since Joe and Maisie, like all other consumers, are human, this is how the

situation looks in human terms:

When Phase I was announced, they were hopeful, as several polls showed. But they were also cautious. And while the wage and price spiral was slowed down, nothing much happened. There were no great bargains and not many of their friends went back to work.

When Phase II was announced, polls showed that they were again hopeful, and again cautious. Many prices are being allowed to rise. Many wages were allowed to go up. Prices at the markets went up a bit, a few Joes got pay raises. But nothing much happened.

Then came, not another phase, but devaluation, which Joe and Maisie did not understand at the time and still fully don't understand. But they took Uncle Sam's word that it was all for the best and went along with some extra Christmas spending.

Coming Indicator
What Joe and Maisie do, and what Joe and Maisie

think of business prospects in the next few weeks, will determine the course of the economy. Don't watch what bank letters say, listen carefully but cautiously to what your broker tells you, remember that when Richard Nixon speaks he has a presidential ax to grind, and take what you read here with a bit of salt.

What will really count is what all the Joes and Maisies do. If they continue spending freely, manufacturers are going to have to step up their output and will have to start hiring some of the Doakes's friends. And we'll be heading, perhaps slowly, into a new boom.

But if the Doakes say they've had their fun and will sit back for a while and see what happens, there will be no fast pickup.

And then it will be up to the President or Dr. Burns or Henry Kissinger to pull another rabbit out of the hat or else. And if it's or else, you know what will happen in November.

The Daily Reflector

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Russia Stepped Up Its Arms Aid Program In 1971

On The Young Side

By MARGARET STEVENS

With another full week of Christmas vacation remaining, Rose students are trying hard not to think about exams, set for Jan. 19-21.

Several student organizations have been donating their time and efforts to helping others throughout the Christmas season.

To give Christmas presents to their retarded pen pals, several members of the Youth Association for Retarded Children traveled to Kinston's Caswell Training Center, Dec. 16.

Making the trip were Josie Boyette, Judy Dunn, Jan White, Theresa Damone, Gary Butts, Steve Lewis, Bill Quiggins, Cecelia Clark, Sharon Stancill, Sharlene Dunn, and Theresa Jolly.

Members of the Future Teachers Association sent Christmas cards to retired teachers and caroled at their homes.

New Officers
Recently elected Future Teachers president is Kathy Kirk. Others holding offices are Lindy McCombel vice president, Jeanne Turcotte, secretary, Joan Marr, historian, and Pat Cavendish, treasurer.

FTA committee chairmen are Rose Marie Hopkins, Janet Nethercutt, Katherine Williams, and Carol Ostrow.

Several student groups have assisted the Salvation Army by ringing the bell for donations.

Members of the Jarvis MYF who manned donations include Laura Ebbs, Susan Moye, Janey Cartwright, Martha Singletary, David Diehl, Steve Rogers, Dill Forbes, and Bob Barrett.

Order of the DeMolay participants included Randy Alford, Timmy Bryant, Tom Adams, Mike Dayson, John Harvey, Duff Harris, Mike Vinson, Harding Sugg, Mike Van Dyke, Kenny Randolph, Marty Shirley, Herb Wilkerson, John Stauffer, Pat Clark, Edmund King, Mike Stephenson, George Martin, Rickey Squires, Jack Morgan, Bill Meachum, and Nat Harrison.

Rainbow Girls
Rainbow Girls collected donations for the Salvation

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued from page 4)

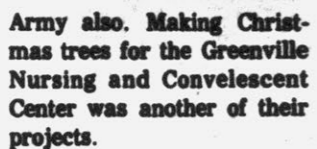
Wisconsin on vacation for the next several months.

In contrast, Muskie enjoys a tremendous advantage after nine months of intensive organization directed by David Carley, Inland Steel Co. executive and former candidate for governor. Half the state Assembly Democrats and most of the Democratic Congressional delegation are for him. The highly popular Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, though strictly neutral, has particularly warm relations with the Muskie camp.

Given that climate, president Gilbert C. Rohde of the Wisconsin Farmers Union has privately passed this work to Humphrey: an all-out campaign in Wisconsin cannot win the state for you but could actually diminish your prestige, so stay out. As of now, Humphrey plans no major effort here.

Rather, he will concentrate on the Florida primary three weeks earlier. If he runs well there, he may pick up enough momentum to give him a respectable showing in Wisconsin even without an all-out campaign. If he loses badly in Florida, Humphrey's chances in Wisconsin will be that much drearier and his hopes for a strong performance in the later primaries — particularly Nebraska, West Virginia and California — may never be fairly tested.

Humphrey's Wisconsin problem reflects the fact that Muskie's front-runner role, far from the curse that the conventional wisdom called it the past year, is an incalculable advantage. In this state, it has given him an effective organization, a big lead and an absence of dangerous opposition. It is a burden Hubert Humphrey would gladly share in Wisconsin.



By MARGARET STEVENS

Army also. Making Christmas trees for the Greenville Nursing and Convescent Center was another of their projects.

Rainbow Girls participating in the ventures included Debbie Hartsell, Mona Rodgers, Paula Rodgers, Terry Barnes, Susan Harris, Wendy Harris, Linda Blackwell, Tommy Lockhart, Jennifer Jones, Lynn Hannah, Francine Elks, Pat Allen, Maud Hagan, Donna Bunch, Sherry Mosely, Nancy Murray, Kathy Gaskins, Alice McCarthy, Paulette Hughes, Geannie White, and Josie Boyette.

Singing songs of Christmas, Jarvis Memorial Senior High MYF members caroled at the hospital this week. Joining in the carols were Steve Rogers, Martha Singletary, Becky Cullop, Paul Carr, David Diehl, Dill Forbes, Joan Cobb, Janet Easterling, Karen Faser, Jess Bratton, Susan Moye, Bob Barrett, Carolyn Mills, and Laura Ebbs.

Other groups who performed worthwhile projects included the Bible Club who caroled, D.E. students who caroled at the convalescent home, ICT members who gave gifts to a needy family, and the Birodanjles who sang at Harmony House South.

Buchwald . . .

(Continued from page 4)

"Thank you very much," the boy said.

"I wish I could take you around and show you what to expect. But they won't let me out of here. They think I've only got a week to live."

"I can't believe that," the boys said. "You'll probably be around a long time."

The old man shook his head. "It will all be over for me the first of the year."

"Maybe they'll find a cure for you," the boy said.

"No chance," the old man replied. "Perhaps it will be different for you. You're young and eager and maybe you can make them understand they're killing themselves. I tried, God knows I tried."

"Yes, sir. I have a plan. I'm going to go out there and say to everybody, 'Knock it off. I'm going to say, 'You want a good 12 months? Then you have to help me. I can't do it all by myself. I'm going to appeal to their better instincts. I'm going to put it to them straight. If they mess up they're going to have one lousy year.'"

The old man sighed. "It's a good plan. I wish I had thought of it."

The young boy said, "Well, I have to be going now. It's been fun talking to you and you really cheered me up."

"Don't mention it. I like to be of help."

The boy took the gas mask and the bulletproof vest and left the room. But as soon as he found a trash can he dumped them in. Then he ran through the corridors completely naked, flung open the door and shouted, "Here I come — ready or not!"

The United Nations Charter was drafted in San Francisco in 1945.

The survey by the State Department's intelligence and research bureau on Communist aid and trade with developing countries in 1970 dealt with pledges which can vary widely from year to year.

Actual aid deliveries tend to run lower than the amounts pledged and to fluctuate from one year to the next.

—Of the total Communist pledges of \$1.1 billion in new

By LEWIS GULICK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A State Department study reports that the Soviet Union stepped up its arms-aid commitments to non-Communist countries sharply last year while Red China became the largest Communist pledger of economic aid.

The study estimated that less than half of \$11 billion in Communist economic assistance pledged to less-developed countries from 1964 through 1970 has been delivered. It said Communist arms-aid deliveries to these countries lag less than the economic.

According to the report: —Russia's new pledges of arms assistance to non-Communist developing countries last year came to \$800 million, the largest total since 1964, with most of this going to Egypt. Peking pledged little or no military deliveries to these countries.

Nixon Says Two Goals In Trips

NEW YORK (AP) — President Nixon says his visit to Communist China "is just to open communication" while his summit talk with Soviet leaders will be "basically a substantive meeting," Time magazine reports.

Time, which names the President as "Man of the Year" in its current issue, quoted Nixon as saying that the success of the two visits "will be determined by what follows those meetings, not the communiques that come out of them."

Nixon said the most important decision he made in 1971 was to go to mainland China, but stressed that its importance lay "in terms of building to the long-term future. It may well benefit not the present occupant of this office, but somebody five, 10 or 15 years from now," he said.

On the domestic front, the President said his most difficult decision was his move to impose controls on the economy.

"I don't believe in controls as an end in themselves or on a permanent basis. On the other hand, I am an activist—nobody believed that until this year. Being an activist, I felt we had to jolt the American economy on the inflation side," he said.

Later, talking generally about the decision-making process, Nixon said, "Great decisions, if they are to be good decisions, must be made coolly . . . The decisions that are important must be made alone."

He said the American people want to think that if there is a crisis, the President "will be cool and sober. They also want to think that he's a human guy who likes his wife and kids and a good time."

Affirm Involvement Deters Pupil Unrest

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The best way to prevent student unrest is to provide for more student involvement, according to North Carolina's school superintendents.

The superintendents also said in a recent survey that integration is by far the major cause of student unrest.

The survey was made this month at the request of Gov. Bob Scott during the winter

Fasting To Prove Point

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) — Sixteen high school students in this Kansas City suburb are fasting during the Christmas holidays to demonstrate their conviction that welfare reform is needed.

"We feel the welfare system is very, very inadequate," said Dan Spivey, 17. "We want the governor and the legislature to hurry up and take action before people starve."

Members of the senior high youth group of the Knox Presbyterian Church began fasting at noon Saturday and planned not to eat until noon today.

After that, they have agreed to live on 15 cents each per day until Friday.

Spivey said the group calculated that recent welfare cuts in Kansas reduced from 32 cents to 21 cents the amount of money provided a welfare recipient per day for his food and personal needs. The group members decided to lower their figure to 15 cents because food is cheaper in suburbs than in poverty districts, he said.

conference of superintendents from the state's 152 school systems.

Thomasine Hardy, a consultant to the Human Relations Division of the Department of Public Instruction, said student involvement means getting all types of students on committees where they can discuss their concerns and make suggestions to the principal.

"If they can be given a real opportunity to work toward building a school up, they will not work toward tearing it down," she said.

After student involvement, the officials ranked student task forces, improved communications and equitable treatment of students as effective means of preventing disruptions.

Although integration was considered the major cause of disruption, the superintendents also listed permissiveness, outside agitators, poor school programs and lack of public support.

There were 25 school closings due to unrest last year. So far this year there have been only eight.

Hunt Owner Of Stray Reindeer

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Police are trying to locate the owner of a stray reindeer that turned up the day after Christmas.

The reindeer is concrete, weighs 100 pounds, and was found on a suburban sidewalk. The police say they will leave it there for a few days in hopes its owner will return for it.

economic aid in 1970, Red China committed the lion's share with \$709 million—nearly as much as China's entire previous economic aid since 1956.

—Moscow's new economic-assistance pledges to non-Communist lands in 1970 dropped to \$204 million, one-third of its previous year's \$662 million and its smallest annual rate since 1962.

—Under the Soviet arms-aid program, at least 20,000 train-

ees have gone to the Soviet Union from less-developed countries since 1955.

—Last year the Soviets had 16,100 military advisers in a half dozen of these lands, mainly 14,000 in Egypt.

—About 24,000 Communist economic technicians worked in non-Communist developing countries in 1970, including 10,600 from Russia and 8,110 from Red China.

The State Department report ascribed Red China's new venture into large-scale foreign economic aid to a "bid for a greater role as an international power" following China's cultural revolution isolationist years.

The prime item in the Chinese aid program was \$400 million pledged to Tanzania and Zambia to help build the Tan-Zam railroad. Peking also pledged \$100 million to Pakistan.

The report's aid figures do not include the large amounts devoted by Communist countries to other Communist states such as North Vietnam and Cuba.

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AFTER-CHRISTMAS

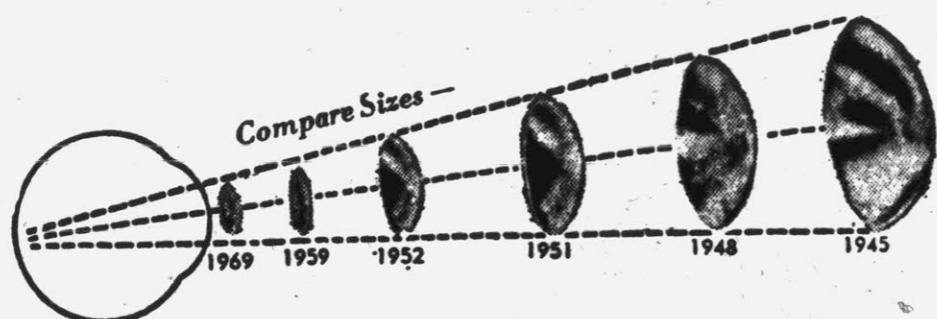
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Stock And Market Reports

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

Burroughs	152 1/4
Jeff-Pilot	48 1/2
Wachovia	63
Wicks	54 1/4
Wachovia Realty	32 1/2
Eckerd	27 1/2
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Ins	32 1/2-32 3/4
Franklin Life	22-22 1/2
Hardees	15 1/2-16 1/4
NCNB	49-49 1/2
Piedmont Ari	9 1/2-9 3/4
Integon	11 1/2-11 3/4
Little Mint	5 1/4-5 1/2
Conner Homes	4 1/4-4 1/2
Guardian Care	7-7 1/2
Tri South	27 1/2-28
First Provident	6 1/4-6 1/2

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Prev. Mid-	Close day
32 1/2	31 1/2
12 1/2	12 1/2
7	7
43 1/2	43 1/2
40 1/2	41 1/4
66 1/2	67
29 1/2	29 1/2
30 1/2	30 1/2
23 1/2	23 1/2
69	—
51 1/2	51 1/2
29 1/2	29 1/2
119 1/2	120
7 1/2	7 1/2
77 1/2	77 1/2
21 1/2	21 1/2
142 1/2	143 1/4
22 1/2	22 1/2
96 1/2	97 1/2
25 1/2	25 1/2
72	71 3/4
64 1/2	64 1/2
35 1/2	35 1/2
79 1/2	79 1/2
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44 1/2	45
40	40
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336	335 1/2
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44 1/2	44 1/2
46 1/2	47
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76	76 1/2
76 1/2	75 1/2
70 1/2	70 1/2
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37 1/2	37 1/2
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100 1/2	100 1/2
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31 1/2	31
19 1/2	19 1/2
63	—
46 1/2	46 1/2
45 1/2	45 1/2
49 1/2	49 1/2
47 1/2	46 1/2

NEW YORK (AP) — The Stock Market continued its slow steady advance today in moderate trading.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at 11:30 a.m. was up 3.46 at 884.63.

Advances outnumbered declines on the New York Stock Exchange by 6 to 5.

Big Board prices included American Telephone, up 1 1/4 to 44 1/2; Goodyear, up 1/2 to 30 1/2; Polaroid, up 1 1/2 to 87 1/2; Kennecott, off 1/2 to 23 1/2; and Travelers, up 1/2 to 36 1/2.

American Stock Exchange prices included Topper, up 1/4 to 4 1/4; Benrus, up 3/8 to 7; STP, up 1/2 to 18 1/2; Loew's Corp. warrants, off 1/4 to 21 1/2; and Russeks, up 3/8 to 3 1/4.

Old Building In Raleigh Burns

RALEIGH (AP) — Fire caused considerable smoke damage early today to a 60-year-old building in downtown Raleigh which housed the Bynum Printing Co. and Greenbough Flower Shop.

Fire of undetermined origin broke out about 6:40 a.m., and five fire trucks were summoned to the scene on Hargett Street. The work of firemen was complicated by smoke pouring from the windows.

The building was formerly owned by the Biblical Recorder, official publication of the Baptist State Convention.

Skyjacker Fails \$300,000 Plot

CHICAGO (AP) — Authorities say a man who threatened to blow up a Northwest Airlines jet unless paid \$300,000 ransom may have been trying to reenact last month's successful hijacking by a skydiver.

FBI agents said Sunday that the dynamite with which Everett L. Holt, 25, allegedly threatened to blow up the plane Friday was fake, and that the pilot he allegedly held on the plane's pilot may have been loaded with blanks.

The FBI said that at least the first two bullets in the gun were blanks. Despite reports the hijacker fired two shots aboard the Miami-bound Boeing 707 shortly after it left the Twin Cities International Airport in Minneapolis-St. Paul, a search of the plane at O'Hare International Airport failed to turn up any bullet holes.

Holt was held without bond and scheduled to appear in court today.

Authorities speculated that Holt may have been playing the leading role in an attempted replay of the hijacking in November when a skyjacker parachuted from a jet with \$200,000 in cash between Seattle and Reno, Nev.

Holt surrendered to police in an isolated section of O'Hare after holding the plane and 34 persons aboard hostage for \$300,000 ransom and parachutes.

He had allowed all but one of

the passengers to leave the plane. The plot and crew slipped out a front exit door unnoticed.

When FBI agents announced through a loudspeaker that the plane was surrounded and that he wouldn't get a pilot to fly him where he wanted to go, Holt stepped from the aircraft and gave himself up.

Man Charged In Shooting Case

Thomas Hardy Jr., 47 of 303 Roundtree Dr. has been charged with assault with a deadly weapon in connection with a 9:55 p.m. shooting incident Saturday.

According to Police Chief Glenn Cannon, Hardy allegedly shot Edna Ruth Williams, 33 of 300 Paige Dr. through the left forearm with a .22 caliber pistol.

Chief Cannon quoted witnesses as saying Hardy and Mrs. Williams were arguing in the Williams home when Hardy pulled the pistol. Mrs. Williams' children jumped on Hardy's back and as he fell to the floor the pistol he was holding allegedly discharged two times, one of the shots striking Mrs. Williams.

The USDA Forest Service is the largest employer of architects in the United States.

Obituaries Protest Army Drug Policies

WASHINGTON — Mr. Robert Nash Cooper, 75, farmer and tobacco auctioneer of Washington Park, died suddenly in N.C. Memorial Hospital, Chapel Hill, late Friday afternoon.

Funeral services were held Sunday at 3 p.m. at the First Christian Church with Dr. Raymond L. Alexander and the Rev. Irwin Hulbert Jr. officiating. Burial was in Oakdale Cemetery.

Mr. Cooper was engaged in farming and was widely known as a tobacco auctioneer. He had served warehouses in Florida, South Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky and had been associated with Smith-Sugg Big Star Warehouse in Greenville for 47 years prior to his retirement in 1968. He was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are three sons, Lee M. Cooper and John C. Cooper, both of Washington, and Robert Nash Cooper Jr. of Wilmington; one brother, Frank H. Cooper of Washington, Rt. 4; and one sister, Mrs. Carrie C. Thompson of Rt. 1, Washington.

Burnette

BETHEL—Funeral services for Mr. Rick S. Burnette, 88, who died Sunday morning, will be conducted Tuesday, 3:30 p.m. at Ayres Funeral Home by the Rev. Curtis Tyler, Baptist minister of Bethel. Burial will follow in the Bethel Cemetery.

Mr. Burnette was a retired builder. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Leslie Burnette; one son, Ollie Burnette of Richmond, Va.; one daughter, Mrs. Dorie James of Richmond; three stepdaughters Mrs. Shirley Miller of Winterville, Mrs. Janice Mae Jones of Richmond, and Mrs. Louise Allen of Conetoe; two stepsons, Marvin Wynne of Wilson and Ed Wynne of Philadelphia, Pa.; three sisters, Mrs. B. C. Swindell of Norfolk, Va., Mrs. J. L. Mathews and Mrs. J. J. Thigpen, both of Rocky Mount; and seven grandchildren.

Roberson

Mr. John S. Roberson, formerly of Stokes, died Thursday in Beth Israel Hospital, Newark, N.J. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at St. John Baptist Church, Stokes, with the Rev. John Chance officiating. Burial will follow in the Moore Cemetery, Parmele.

Mr. Roberson, son of the late Willie F. and Henrietta Howard Roberson, was born in Pitt County but had made his home in Newark, N.J., for the past 25 years. He was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Goldie Andrews of Stokes; one brother, Willie Fleming of Stokes.

The body will be at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home until taken to the church Thursday at 10 a.m.

The family will be at the funeral home from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday night.

Allen Mrs. Vertie Mae White Allen, 38, died Thursday morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Mount Calvary F.W.B. Church with Bishop W. L. Jones officiating. Burial will follow in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

Surviving Mrs. Allen are her husband, Thelonia Allen of the home; four sons, George, Michael, Darryl, and Ricky; three daughters, Georgina, Vanessa, LaDorris all of the home; two grandchildren; one stepbrother, Ernest Easton, Jr. of Baltimore, Md.; a stepfather, Ernest Eaton, Sr. of Greenville; three aunts.

Members of the family will meet friends tonight from seven to eight at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

MOBILE CLINIC

MANILA (UPI)—The Philippine Society for Crippled Children Inc. will operate early in 1972 a mobile orthopedic and rehabilitation clinic to examine and help in rehabilitation of orthopedically handicapped Filipinos in rural areas.

Protest Army Drug Policies

By TIM REITERMAN Associated Press Writer TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Eighteen Army enlisted men, hours back from Vietnam where officials said they used narcotics, seized a floor of an observation ward here to protest military drug treatment policies.

The men, who officials said were aided by three former soldiers who were members of Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW), used mattresses to barricade themselves on the second floor of the Second Aeromedical Staging Flight Facility Sunday night.

Air Force Col. George E. Reynolds, the hospital commander, said there had been no violence, damage or injuries, and that he would confer with other military officials before deciding what action to take against the protesters. The soldiers had arrived at Travis located 50 miles east of San Francisco, only hours before the takeover, he said.

A spokesman for the group, who said he was Army Spec. 4 Mike Oliver but was later identified as a VVAW official, told a newsman by telephone that the soldiers had taken opium in Vietnam and when they arrived at Travis were told "we aren't fit to walk the streets with other American people and said we were being held for 30 to 60 days."

A spokesman for the VVAW in San Francisco said Oliver was not in the Army but was a national coordinator of the peace group.

Oliver said the soldiers were not addicts and wanted immediate release from the hospital, separation from the military, physicals given by civilian doctors and amnesty for "all military people strung out on drugs."

An Air Force official did not discuss the servicemen's drug problems but noted that the observation ward at the base operates as an overnight ward for returning servicemen awaiting flights to drug rehabilitation centers throughout the nation. No identities were released.

Oliver said the soldiers had

Ayden Man Featured In Publication's Article

Gratz Norcott Jr., Ayden mortician, was featured in the November-December issue of "National Funeral Director and Embalmer."

Serving as secretary-treasurer of the Funeral Directors and Morticians Association of North Carolina, Norcott was born in Ayden March 14, 1925. He is a graduate of South Ayden High School and American Academy McAllister Institute of Funeral Service, New York, N.Y.

He served in the U.S. Navy from Aug. 5, 1944 until honorably discharged on March 17, 1945. From June 1946, until September, 1947, he served an apprenticeship at the Baker Funeral Home in Tarboro.

During the year 1948, Norcott established Norcott and Company Funeral Directors of Ayden. Early this year, Norcott opened his second location in Ayden.

Norcott is a member of Zion Chapel F.W.B. Church where he serves as president of the board of trustees. He is founder, and past chairman of the board of directors, Ayden Civic League, charter member and director, Pitt County Biral Committee; organizer and member of the Pitt County NAACP; member of

Secretary Says Bank Robbers Chevalier Looks Took Hostages

COLOGNE, Germany (AP) — Three gunmen held up a bank opposite the Cologne Cathedral today and drove away with two police hostages. Armed police and thousands of spectators helplessly watched the noon drama.

The gunmen took with them the equivalent of \$60,000 in West German marks. The hostages, described as high-ranking police officers, had exchanged themselves for employees of the branch bank. The robbers had seized three employees after being surprised by the arrival of a police patrol.

PARIS (AP) — Hospital authorities said today that Maurice Chevalier was in serious condition, but his private secretary gave a more encouraging report after visiting the 83-year-old showman.

Chevalier has been undergoing treatment in Necker Hospital for two weeks because of a kidney ailment.

Felix Paquet, Chevalier's secretary, told newsmen after visiting the old man this morning: "He was seated in his armchair. He is all right. He is better ... He is lucid. His treatment is continuing."

Sponsor Special Church Services

The Black Pastor's Conference of Greenville is sponsoring special services this week at Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church. Services begin each night at 7:30.

This week has been set aside as Consecration Week. The services Sunday were conducted by the members of Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church. The following services have been scheduled: tonight, Phillippi Church; Tuesday, York Memorial Wednesday, Cornerstone; Thursday, Selvia Chapel; and Friday, (10 p.m.) Sycamore Hill Baptist Church.

Twice Broken In Over Christmas

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Sandra Glass' apartment was broken into twice over the Christmas holiday.

On Thursday Miss Glass found her Christmas presents, a television set and some jewelry missing.

On Saturday she found them returned, with a note atop the pile: "Sorry I spoiled your Christmas. Just because mine was so bad."

Secretary Says Bank Robbers Chevalier Looks Took Hostages

COLOGNE, Germany (AP) — Three gunmen held up a bank opposite the Cologne Cathedral today and drove away with two police hostages. Armed police and thousands of spectators helplessly watched the noon drama.

The gunmen took with them the equivalent of \$60,000 in West German marks. The hostages, described as high-ranking police officers, had exchanged themselves for employees of the branch bank. The robbers had seized three employees after being surprised by the arrival of a police patrol.

PARIS (AP) — Hospital authorities said today that Maurice Chevalier was in serious condition, but his private secretary gave a more encouraging report after visiting the 83-year-old showman.

Chevalier has been undergoing treatment in Necker Hospital for two weeks because of a kidney ailment.

Felix Paquet, Chevalier's secretary, told newsmen after visiting the old man this morning: "He was seated in his armchair. He is all right. He is better ... He is lucid. His treatment is continuing."

Two Men Die In Fire Resistant Burning House

ASHEBORO, N.C. (AP) — Two elderly Randolph County men died as the result of a fire at a house in a rural section early today.

The victims were identified as Claude Vestal Jones, 70, the owner of the house, and Raymond Goss, 65, who with his wife was helping the invalid Jones.

Mrs. Goss was treated at a Thomasville hospital for smoke inhalation, the sheriff's department said.

The department said the fire apparently broke out about 1:15 a.m. The cause has not been determined.

Catholicism is the state religion of Spain.

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Car Hit Bike

A bicycle rider and his passenger were injured about 2:40 p.m. Friday following a collision with a car at the intersection of Colonial Avenue and Hudson Street.

According to police, a car allegedly driven by Johnnie Lee Small, 16, of 518 Tyson St. collided with a bicycle operated by Carlton Smith, 8, of 1302 West 14th St.

Smith and a passenger on the bicycle were injured, police reported.

Damage was estimated at \$50 to the car and \$20 to the bicycle. Small was charged with hit and run driving by police who charged Carlton Earl Small of 518 Tyson St., the owner of the vehicle, with failing to report an accident.

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The Meeting Place

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8:00 p.m.—Witha Council, Degree of Pochontas meets at Rotary Bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

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Colts, 49ers Win; Advance To NFL Finals



In For A Layup

New York Net Tom Washington (32) drives in for a layup during Sunday's game against the Carolina Cougars in Raleigh.

Cougars Rally For 123-117

RALEIGH (AP) — Carolina Cougar Coach Tom Meschery may have found the way to spark his team to victory.

Golden Eagles Lack Experience, Need To Learn To Work Together

By WOODY PEELE Reflector Sports Editor (32nd of a series) ROBERSONVILLE — The Robersonville Golden Eagles cannot be called anything for fledging this year.

By BRUCE LOWITT Associated Press Sports Writer "Don't look back," was the message from the White House.

Ali Knocks Out Blin In Seventh; May Fight In May ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — After shooting down Juergen Blin, Muhammad Ali has his sights on another target.

Grapplers Place Dan Monroe, a member of the East Carolina University wrestling team, took top honors in the Maryland Wrestling Federation's Open Tournament held last week.

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W.M. "Booger" Scates

Clarke Stokes

W.M. "Booger" Scates

the National Conference championship. Dallas, which won that battle 17-10—only to lose 16-13 to Baltimore in the Super Bowl—earned the right Saturday to shoot for the conference crown again by muzzling the Minnesota Vikings 20-12.

before Garo Yepremian's 37-yard field goal booted the Dolphins to a 27-24 triumph. And Baltimore, with Johnny Unitas picking apart the Cleveland defense and the Colts' defense smothering the Browns' attack, breezed to a 20-3 victory and the chance for a third game this season against Miami, also on Sunday.

quarterback completed 13 of 21 passes for 143 yards—Bubba Smith was standing atop a defensive wall that yielded only one field goal. Bubba personally blocked two others.

Lakers Want More Wins By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Los Angeles Lakers' record National Basketball Association winning streak has reached 28 games, but Coach Bill Sharman still is hungry for more victories.

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GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

Half-time Shows Have Gotten To Be Costly

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI)—It's not only the football players who are getting in trim this week for the big football bowl games—the college bandmen are hard at it, too.

Those "halftime" performances seen by millions of fans on television and at the games themselves don't just happen. They mean a lot of hard work by a huge number of people, and the cost runs into the millions of dollars.

One of the most-watched

bands this year will be the "Million Dollar Band" of the University of Alabama whose unbeaten eleven will tackle the unbeaten Nebraska Cornhuskers at the Orange Bowl in Miami New Year's night.

\$4,000 A MINUTE

To give you an idea, the band's director, Dr. James Ferguson, estimates the six-minute halftime show by Alabama will cost \$4,000 a minute. And to be ready for it, the band members—178 musi-

cians, 12 majorettes and 15 flag bearers—will have rehearsed a minimum of 12 hours each.

Ferguson, at 36 a veteran of 17 years experience directing high school and college bands, says the money spent on his "Million Dollar Band" is not unusual for the top college groups. Most other bands, he said in an interview, spend as much if not more than Alabama, and a check with other schools around the country confirmed this.

The 180-member Nebraska band estimates its trip to Miami will cost \$41,000, as against Alabama's \$24,000. Penn State's band is allotting \$25,000 for its trip to the Cotton Bowl at Dallas and the University of Michigan budgeted more than \$50,000 for band expenses at the Rose Bowl where Michigan takes on Stanford New Year's Day.

Clasher Battle For Bowler Of The Year

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

While everyone has been wondering whether the athlete of the year will be a golfer, a boxer, a football player or a baseball star there figures to be a close battle of the ballots for Bowler of the Year honors.

The Professional Bowlers Association in Akron, Ohio and the American Bowling Congress in Milwaukee, Wis., have for weeks been distributing statistics on Johnny Petraglia and Don Johnson.

Petraglia is the 24-year-old youngster who has been called "the best southpaw to come out of Brooklyn since Sandy Koufax." Johnny has won five PBA championships and slightly more than \$85,000.

Johnson, from Akron, has won six titles and more than \$80,000.

Both record figures are impressive when you consider these competitors often bowl on alleys strange to them. The difference in their earnings stems from one game in the Firestone Tournament of Champions in Akron last April. Petraglia beat Johnson, 245-169, to win \$25,000 while Johnson picked up \$12,500.

The former PBA money record of \$67,375 was set by Jim Stefanich of Joliet, Ill., in 1967.

When Johnson lost in Akron he trailed Petraglia by nearly \$30,000. Petraglia got a good jump by winning the \$80,000 Winston-Salem Classic, the Fair Lanes Open at Washington, D.C., and the Don Carter Classic in New Orleans.

But Petraglia slipped slightly last summer and Johnson began chipping away at his long lead. Johnson finished second in the ABC Masters.

Then he scored victories in the Seattle Open, the Winston-Salem Open at Redwood City, Calif., and Waukegan, Ill. Going into the \$85,000 Brunswick World Open in Chicago in November, Johnson trailed Petraglia by only \$12,000. He beat Petraglia, 234-219, in next to the

last game of the tournament, and then made a 6-7-10 split to beat Larry Laub of San Francisco for first prize.

Some writers will judge these two fine bowlers on a pinfall-per-game average during the year's tour. Johnson topped that segment of kegling with a 214.584 average for 30 tournaments. Petraglia, with a 213.802 average, was in third place going into December.

The winner of Bowler of the Year title will be announced around the first of the year. It might be appropriate if Petraglia and Johnson finished in a tie when all the bowling writers' ballots are tallied. They figure that close as Bowler of the Year.

Orange Bowl Gets Two Sellouts For Weekend

By HUBERT MIZELL
Associated Press Sports Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Football's "Super Weekend" is ahead in Miami with the national championship college game plus a pro showdown, giving the Orange Bowl two 77,000 sellouts within 14 hours.

Next Saturday night's Orange Bowl game between No. 1-ranked Nebraska and No. 2 Alabama might have, according to ticket people, drawn a crowd of 250,000. Crimson Tide Coach Bear Bryant calls it "the biggest game there's ever been."

That one kicks off at 8 p.m. EST, and the college mob won't clear out of the mammoth

horseshoe-shaped stadium until nearly midnight.

Next Sunday's 1 p.m. American Football Conference title game between the defending world champion Baltimore Colts and the Miami Dolphins is certain to generate even more enthusiasm among the local folks.

Tickets go on sale today for the Colts-Dolphins match and they may not last until night-fall.

There are no hotel rooms available for the New Year's weekend, no airplane space from most major cities and no rental cars for rent.

Miami's six-year-old pro team has become a full-fledged grown-up among the National Football League powerhouses. The Dolphins were 10-4 in 1970, then lost a playoff opener to Oakland 21-14.

This season, the Dolphins edged the Colts for the Eastern Division championship of the AFC with a 10-3-1 record and last Saturday nudged Kansas City 27-24 in the longest game ever played.

Miami won the 82-minute, 40-second battle on a Garo Yepremian field goal from 37 yards out midway through the second sudden-victory quarter.

About 4,000 Dolphin fans showed up at Miami International Airport at midnight Saturday to welcome the team back from Kansas City.

The work crews at the Orange Bowl may have to be beefed up for a quick cleanup following the Nebraska-Ala-

bama masterpiece. The fastest they have ever tidied up the massive stadium after a big crowd was 16 hours.

Tourney Set

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Most Carolinas Conference basketball teams are still enjoying a break for the holidays, but Lenoir Rhyne swings into action tonight in a tough tournament.

The Bears play Belmont, Tenn., in an opening round game of the Gardner-Webb Holiday Tournament at Boiling Springs. The host Bulldogs meet Mars Hill in the other game.

Lenoir Rhyne is 4-4 compared to Belmont's 8-1. Gardner-Webb is unbeaten in eight games, and Mars Hill has split its eight.

No other league teams play tonight. Tuesday Catawba plays in its own Indian Tournament at Salisbury.

Era Ends In Game Tonight

By HUBERT MIZELL
Associated Press Sports Writer

MIAMI (AP) — College Football's first family, the Majors of Tennessee, ends a colorful 19-season era in tonight's Shrine North-South game.

"Guess this is it until the next generation," said Johnny Majors, 36, who began it all as a University of Tennessee freshman tailback in 1953.

"College football has been great to the Majors family ... and I hope we've added something to the game."

Bobby Majors, the last of five brothers, was an All-American safety at Tennessee this year and will patrol the secondary for the South in the all-star charity event.

His big brother, Johnny, will coach the North. The older Majors is now head coach at Iowa State.

Kickoff is scheduled for the nationally televised (ABC) game is set for 9:10 p.m., EST, with the Orange Bowl crowd expected to top 25,000. The North has won the last five games to tie the series at 11-11.

From Johnny to Bobby, the sons of Shirley and Elizabeth Majors have added punch to college football for almost two decades. Shirley does his part, too. The father has been head coach at the University of the South in Seawee, Tenn., since 1967.

Johnny was an All-American tailback in 1956 at Tennessee. The second son, Joe, played quarterback at Florida State.

Billy was a standout tailback at Tennessee, finishing in 1960.

Larry went with poppa, starting as a Seawee tailback through 1965. Then came Bobby, a defender and kick returner who may have been the pick of the litter.

The North-South contest is one of two postseason games on Monday's schedule. Arizona State, 10-1, and Florida State, 8-3, clash in the first annual Fiesta Bowl at Tempe, Ariz. Arizona State is the nation's eighth-ranked team.

The Fiesta Bowl will match Arizona State's potent ground game, headed by sophomore Woody Green, against Florida State's spectacular passing duo of Gary Huff and Rhett Dawson.

The rest of the week's college schedule:

Tuesday—Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla., Toledo vs. Richmond; Blue-Gray Game at Montgomery, Ala.

Thursday—Peach Bowl at Atlanta, Mississippi vs. Georgia Tech.

Friday—Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., Georgia vs. North Carolina; East-West Shrine Game at San Francisco; Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston, Colorado vs. Houston.

Saturday—Orange Bowl at Miami, Nebraska vs. Alabama; Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, Oklahoma vs. Auburn; Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., Michigan vs. Stanford; Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Penn State vs. Texas.

Three Year Plan

Ferguson took over as director of the Million Dollar Band this fall after five years at the University of Mississippi, and he hopes to do for it what coach Bear Bryant did for the Crimson Tide football team—mould it into one of the best in the nation.

"If we're lucky and have all the breaks drop right in place, all the ducks line up, in three years we could be a top-notch, super marching band," Ferguson said. "If we have some adversities and setbacks, it could run five years."

Any similarity between Ferguson and Bryant, an almost legendary taskmaster and disciplinarian, ends with their abilities to produce winners.

Mod Clothes

Ferguson, a confident leader who wears mod clothes and hair over his ears, said he likes to run a band "like a country store. I like to simplify it as much as possible."

His simplistic style apparently has gone over well with the students.

"His personality is very appealing to young people," said John Warner, a junior French horn player from Bessemer, Ala. "We're not playing the top 20, but we're playing stuff that's been on the top 20 in the past year or so. We're not playing any of the classical stuff."

The Alabama band worked out five times for about an hour and a half one week in mid-December before going into semester exams and breaking for the Christmas holidays.

NEW YACHT HARBOR

VIRGIN GORDA, BVI (AP) — Plastic discs hidden under water in Sir Francis Drake channel and on remote beaches were the objects sought when the Virgin Gorda Yacht Harbour in Spanishtown, British Virgin Islands opened recently.

Thirty-one sail and power boats took part. Capt. Curt Scott in his Scott Free, out of St. Thomas, won the power boat event. Capt. Peter Haycroft of Tortola, piloting the Kimbia, was first in the sail boat contest.

Sophomore Jones Paces Heel's Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bobby Jones is a sophomore who did not figure to start for the high-powered North Carolina Tar Heel basketball team this season.

But the Charlotte, N.C., native has come on strong for coach Dan Smith and now figures in the front rank of the nation's No. 4 team. He scored 19 points Saturday to pace the Tar Heels to the championship of an international tournament at Madrid, Spain.

North Carolina beat Real Madrid in the final game, 83-77, to sweep its three exhibition contests. Jones racked up 18 in a semifinal game and 17 in the opening game. Veteran George Karl had 17 in the championship, matching the points he tallied in the opener.

North Carolina, 5-1 is back in the United States for a game tonight at Charlotte against Harvard. It's the only non-tournament game this week for an Atlantic Coast Conference team.

In another game today, Duke (4-3) plays St. Peter's of New Jersey in a first-round game of the Holiday Festival in New York. Other teams in the three-day event include 19th-ranked Louisville, strong Syracuse, Fordham, Utah, Penn State and Providence.

The Duke-St. Peter's winner

plays the winner of the Louisville-Syracuse game.

The other ACC teams also play in tournaments this week, with Maryland, (6-1) hosting the one with perhaps the strongest field. The 18th ranked Terps tackle Western Kentucky on Tuesday at College Park in the Maryland Invitational, while No. 10 St. John's plays Harvard.

North Carolina enters the Sugar Bowl Tournament at New Orleans the following night, playing St. Joseph's of Pennsylvania. The other entries are Purdue and Bradley.

Scoreboard

Pro Basketball Standings				
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS				
NBA				
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Boston	24	12	.667	—
New York	22	13	.629	1½
Philadelphia	14	21	.400	9½
Buffalo	11	21	.355	11
Central Division				
Baltimore	13	22	.371	—
Cleveland	13	23	.361	½
Atlanta	12	24	.333	1½
Cincinnati	10	24	.294	2½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	31	6	.838	—
Chicago	25	10	.714	5
Phoenix	20	16	.557	10½
Detroit	14	22	.389	16½
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	34	3	.919	—
Seattle	22	18	.564	13
Golden St	18	18	.500	15½
Houston	13	24	.351	21
Portland	8	28	.222	25½
Friday's Results				
No games scheduled				
Saturday's Results				
Boston 99, Cincinnati 94				
New York 114, Golden State 89				
Baltimore 117, Philadelphia 114				
Detroit 120, Milwaukee 118				
Atlanta 140, Buffalo 117				
Phoenix 116, Seattle 86				
Chicago 100, Portland 88				
Only games scheduled				
Sunday's Results				
Milwaukee 114, Atlanta 92				
Los Angeles 137, Houston 115				
Chicago 103, Seattle 102				
Cleveland 108, Baltimore 102				
Only games scheduled				

NBA . . .

(Continued from page 7)

Spencer Haywood led the Super Sonics with 28.

John Johnson scored a career high of 40 points and Walt Wesley went over the 4,000-point mark for his career in Cleveland's triumph over Baltimore. Wesley, who needed 14 points to reach 4,000, finished with 20. He also grabbed 21 rebounds.

It was the fourth straight time the Cavaliers have beaten Baltimore this season and moved them within one-half game of the Bullets for the Central Division lead.

In the NBA Saturday night, it was: Boston 99, Cincinnati 94; New York 114, Golden State 89; Baltimore 117, Philadelphia 114; Detroit 120, Milwaukee 118 in overtime; Atlanta 140, Buffalo Love topped the Bulls with 28 points and Chet Walker had 25.

Elsewhere in the NBA Sunday night, Milwaukee trounced Atlanta 114-82, Chicago edged Seattle 103-102, and Cleveland defeated Baltimore 108-102.

Milwaukee, led by Kareem Jabbar's 24 points and John Block's 19, battled back from an early 10-point deficit to overtake Atlanta. Lou Hudson was high for the Hawks with 27 points.

Jerry Sloan's field goal with 1:12 remaining gave Chicago its victory over Seattle. Bob Love topped the Bulls with 28 points and Chet Walker had 25.

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Angela Davis Insists Case Part Of Big Conspiracy

By EDITH M. LEDERER
And
JEANNINE YEOMANS
Associated Press Writers
PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) —
Black revolutionary Angela Davis says if she is acquitted of murder-kidnap charges it will be a victory for the people, not the judicial system.

However, she said, "if I am convicted, I will see the jurors as having been willing or unwilling accomplices in a conspiracy presented by the state."

As she prepares for trial Jan. 31, she worries that some

people are supporting her only because they believe she had nothing to do with the bloody Aug. 7, 1970 shootout at the Marin County Civic Center in which four persons died.

"I had nothing to do with August 7th. That's true and that should be said and I say it also," she said.

But the 27-year-old self-described Communist and former UCLA philosophy instructor said Americans must understand the forces that led to those deaths—and work to eradicate them.

In an interview in a jail vis-

iting room, Miss Davis said: "People have to realize, they have to see August 7th as being more or less a dramatization of things that had been festering under the surface in the prison system for so long.

"I think the fact that Ruchell Magee and James McClain and William Christmas had to attempt to gain their freedom in such a way—and I'm not saying that they had any intention of using violence, and I think the facts will bear this out—it's important to understand what the forces are that led them to that point in the first place. Why?"

McClain and Christmas, both San Quentin convicts, were killed in an attempted escape from the courthouse. Their hostage, Superior Court Judge Harold Haley, and Miss Davis' constant companion, Jonathan Jackson, 17, also were killed and Magee was wounded.

Of Haley's death, Miss Davis said: "I'm very sorry ... If we could have a revolution without shedding any blood, that's the way it should be.

"But when you look at that, when you compare that one act, when you compare that to say one act of rebellion in the black community, when you compare the hundreds and hun-

dreds of years and the millions of people that have been killed, it just doesn't seem to me to be rational for someone to get so upset about one person that they fail to understand the other side.

"This I think, is the important thing, and this is going to be really difficult in the trial," she said.

If free today, Miss Davis said she would work to abolish the prison system.

Right now, however, her world is confined to two 6-by-8 foot cells in the Santa Clara County jail where she says she reads, writes, chainsmokes four packs of cigarettes a day and wears hiking boots and sweaters to keep warm.

She speaks about the isolation of being in jail and not being able "to feel and experience what's happening on the outside." She is under court order not to talk directly about the case.

Miss Davis is accused of furnishing the four guns and helping plot what the prosecution says was an abortive attempt to take hostages in exchange for the freedom of the Soledad Brothers—three black prisoners accused of murdering a white guard Jan. 16, 1970.

Miss Davis said she was in love with one of the Soledad Brothers, Jonathan's older brother George Jackson, who was killed at San Quentin Prison last Aug. 21 in what prison authorities called an abortive escape attempt.

"I felt an extremely profound personal love, man-woman love, as well as political love,"

she said. "You couldn't take the personal love out of context of the political love because it wouldn't have any meaning."

Miss Davis said George Jackson "personifies the struggle that is emerging inside the prisons and on the outside, also." But she said she doesn't see herself as a symbol and doesn't like the tendency "to overpersonalize me and over-

personalize my case." "When you see the issues you see that it's not just me but it's scores of thousands of other prisoners throughout the country," she said.

ROME (AP) — Italy got a new president for Christmas and a political crisis that may mean the end of eight years of Center-Left government.

Giovanni Leone, an affable 63-year-old Neapolitan politician, was elected by Parliament after 15 days of voting, talking, screaming insults and a little fighting.

Leone, a Christian Democrat, won as a man of the center. Although partners in the government, his party and the Socialists split over the presidential election and fought bitterly. Observers think it will be a long time before they can get together again in another government.

Avanti, the Socialists party newspaper, accused the Chris-

tian Democrats today of a move to the right "that included the Fascists in a repellent and mongrel embrace." The Socialists charge that the neo-Fascist Italian Social Movement, the MSI, which gave Leone the kiss of death in the last election seven years ago, this time gave him the election.

In 1964, the MSI said it would vote for Leone, and he immediately withdrew from the race. This time, the neo-Fascists said they would cast blank ballots. But the voting was secret, Leone won with a majority of only 13 votes, and the leftists charge that he got 36 from the MSI. The Christian Democrats deny this.

Premier Emilio Colombo's government, Italy's 32nd in the last 25 years, will resign, possibly this week, as it is required to do upon the election of a new president. If the Socialists remain out of the new government, the Christian Democrats will have to put together a coalition with whatever small parties they can pull into the government.

Such a regime, if it materializes, is bound to follow a course more to the right than that taken by the Center-Left governments of the last eight years. Some politicians say this may be to the liking of voters disturbed by strikes, unemployment, crime and political disorders. They point out that in local elections last June in Rome and the south, the MSI more than doubled its vote.

Italy Finally Gets New President, A Centerist

Death Remains A Taboo Topic

By MARY MADISON
PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI) —
What is the one experience that all people share against their will?

Death.

But death remains a taboo subject, even among doctors.

"It's easier to get people to talk about sex than about death," says Dr. Robert Janes, chief resident in psychiatry at Stanford University Hospital.

"Taboos on sex have fallen away, but to get people in general to talk about death is almost impossible."

Dr. Janes, 31, has found that patients dying in the hospital are often isolated by doctors, nurses, family and friends. Just when the dying desperately need to share their feelings, they are often moved to private rooms, with visiting privileges curtailed.

Doctors tell themselves they've "done all they can" for the dying patient, while family and friends rationalize that they "don't want to upset him" or that "he's too sick for visitors."

Medical Defeat

Actually, Dr. Janes explains, the physician is suffering a keen sense of professional defeat in the death of a patient. Family and friends are brought face to face with their own eventual end in the presence of death, he says.

To cope with these natural reactions and to give dying patients the moral support they need, Dr. Janes hopes to set up a seminar at Stanford Hospital to help doctors deal with the dying.

"Only a handful of medical schools in this country now have such a program," he says. "We would be teaching young doctors what psychology and psychiatry know about the problems of seriously ill and dying patients of all ages."

Theme of the proposed Stanford seminar would be listening when the dying patient wants to talk.

"People worry about not knowing what to say to the patient," Dr. Janes says. "But you don't have to say anything. Just be there."

When the patient asks directly about his illness or shows anxiety, the physician should be available to answer questions

honestly without evading real issues.

Most Patients Adjust

Dr. Janes notes that many patients are not afraid of death itself, but of such things as pain, being helpless or of losing their children or ending their careers. Family and friends should be "receptive, interested and evocative" in discussing these concerns when the patient is ready, he says.

He stresses that visitors should take their cues from the patient and allow him to voice his fears when he feels able to do so.

Some dying patients become "models of courage and tenacity" for others in the hospital and should remain with other patients as long as possible, Dr. Janes says.

He feels that most people can adjust to the fact that their death is imminent and that this should not be kept from them.

The needs of dying patients have come into sharp focus as the setting of death has changed in this country. For the 2 million persons who will die in the United States this year, less than one-third will die outside a hospital.

"Fifty years ago people died at home where they couldn't be isolated, and people couldn't withdraw," Dr. Janes says. "Now they die at the hospital, which is an intimidating place.

"We must recognize death as an experience of life which demands its own kind of resolution," he says.

Left \$4 Million To Charities

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Roy Disney, the late entertainment executive, left \$4 million to a charitable foundation he created.

Disney, brother of the late Walt Disney, was business manager of the Disney empire. He died Dec. 20 at age 78.

His will, on file in Superior Court, bequeaths \$4 million to the Roy and Edna Disney Foundation, which has set up scholarships and donated money to the Motion Picture Artists Relief Fund.

Disney's widow Edna receives the couple's home and stock holdings, and most of the remainder of the estate was placed in trust funds for his son, daughter-in-law, four grandchildren and four other relatives.

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Retired Air General Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Emmett "Rosy" O'Donnell, the general who led the first major bombing raid over Japan during World War II, died Sunday at his suburban Washington home. He was 65.

A family spokesman said the retired general suffered a cardiac arrest.

On Nov. 24, 1944, O'Donnell piloted the B29 Superfortress "Dauntless Dottie" that dropped the first bomb of the first land-based raid on Tokyo. The flight of 111 planes from O'Donnell's 73rd Bomb Wing took off from Saipan, 1,600 miles from their target.

O'Donnell was given the nickname Rosy for his pink cheeks and quick blushes as a cadet at West Point, where he was a star athlete.

O'Donnell's raid followed by nearly three years the daredevil bombing of Tokyo by then-Col. Jimmy Doolittle's carrier-based B25s.

O'Donnell later served as commanding general of the Air Force's Far East Bomber Command during the Korean War.

In 1964, a year after his retirement from the Air Force, O'Donnell became president of United Service Organizations, the USO.

Hickel Will Be Involved

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Former Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel, ousted by President Nixon 13 months ago, says he will be involved in the 1972 campaign, but declines to indicate for whom or how he will work.

"I believe I could help a president be elected," Hickel said in an interview with the Anchorage Daily Times.

Asked which candidate he would campaign for, Hickel said only, "I will be involved in my own way. I will not lock myself in or out."

Hickel was fired by Nixon last Thanksgiving Eve. Before his dismissal he wrote a letter to the President criticizing the administration for a lack of concern about youth. He also complained that administration aides often made it impossible to deal with Nixon directly.

Discussing the conservation question, Hickel said "both parties are zeroing in on the conservation issue. Both parties are trying to be 'Mr. Clean.' And I commend them for that."

He said that during recent travels around the country to promote his book, "Who Owns America?" he found the people were tired of hate and war and increasingly frustrated.

"The mood of America is not as noisy as it was a few short years ago, but there is the frustration. There is a feeling of listlessness. People want to make things work, but don't know how."

Mao Tse-tung Is One Year Older

TOKYO (AP) — Chairman Mao Tse-tung is 78.

His birthday passed Sunday without any indication that official celebrations were held in mainland China.

All recent indications have been that Mao, who has in past years discouraged all celebrations on his birthday, is in good health.

He now is reported brushing up on English in preparation for a meeting with President Nixon in February.



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N.C. Counts 28 Holiday Traffic Dead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The 28 persons reported killed in North Carolina Christmas holiday weekend traffic accidents surpassed the prediction made by the North Carolina State Motor Club that 26 would die.

A triple fatality wreck near Fayetteville Sunday night was the worst in the 78-hour period that ended at midnight. The state Highway Patrol said the victims were Johnny Demps, 34, and Mable Smith, 40, both of Raeford; and Robert Smith, 53, of Fayetteville.

Troopers said the three were in a station wagon which blew a tire on U.S. 401 about 12 miles south of Fayetteville. The vehicle slid into the path of an incoming car.

In all this year, 1,782 persons have died on North Carolina roads, compared to 1,755 at the same time a year ago.

Earlier, three persons from Flint, Mich., died in two separate wrecks. The patrol said Charles Morris Johnson, 79, and Buesenta Johnson, 72, died when their car went off a bridge on 195 near Dunn and fell to the pavement of U.S. 421 below.

Christopher Eugene Byrd, 13, was killed when the car in which he was riding went off a rural road near North Wilkesboro and hit a fence and a tree.

Two wrecks claimed two lives each in Wake and Beaufort counties. The patrol said Carol Miller, 44, of Wake Forest, and Lola Brantley, 68, of Zebulon died when their car ran a stop sign near Wendell and hit another car.

In the coastal area crash, Donnie Edwards, 18, of Greenville, N.C., and Shirley Williams, 21, of Everetts, were killed south of Washington.

Other victims included Andrews Earls Jr., 29, of Blowing Rock; Dennis Eure, 21, of Suffolk, Va.; Glenwood Allen, 64, of Montgomery, Ala.; Mattie Gray Greene, 45, of Vanceboro; Tillman Soles, 41, of Whiteville; Jerome Jones, 23, of Jackson; James H. Matthews, 46, of Gastonia; Alfus Wald, 20, of Raleigh; Mark Anthony Pleasants, 13, of Virginia, Va.; Charles Jordan, 65, of Durham; Kenneth Ward, 16, of Durham; Arthur Glover, 40, of Campobello, S.C.; Christiana Garrett, 22, of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Jimmie Boston of Jamesville; Josephine Clark, 54, of Charlotte; Morris Hewitt, 23, of Supply; Harold Dean Wilde, 20, of Greenville, S.C.; and Fred Clarence Stone, 60, of Charlotte.

May Reduce Drug Tests

SAIGON (AP) — The Army says it may drop regular narcotics tests for officers and senior sergeants in Vietnam, because urinalyses so far have shown most narcotics users are young privates and junior sergeants.

A spokesman said several changes in the Army's antidrug program are under consideration to "streamline the program and make it more efficient" but no final decisions have been made.

"We continuously review all elements of the drug-testing program to determine the most effective combination of tests," he said. "Increased emphasis is being placed on frequent unannounced unit tests."

All U.S. servicemen—including those leaving for the United States, those going on leave and those signing up for another Vietnam tour—now must take the urine test to detect use of narcotics.

Offering Degree In Anesthesia

DETROIT (UPI)—A new, four-year program offering a Bachelor of Science Degree in Anesthesia at the Wayne State University School of Medicine has been approved by the school's Board of Governors.

Students for the anesthesia program, open only to registered nurses, will be admitted for the 1972-73 academic year. Their work will include two years of liberal arts courses, and two years of study in the Division of Allied Health at the School of Medicine.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having this day qualified as Administrator of the Estate of D. E. Briley, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them with the undersigned at the address given within six months from this date or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 14th day of December, 1971.

Harold J. Briley
Administrator of the Estate of D. E. Briley
1603 East Sixth Street, Apt. 4
Greenville, N.C. 27834

S. O. Worthington
Attorney
Box 691 Greenville, N.C.
Dec. 27, Jan. 3, 10

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Autos for Sale

CHEVROLET 1962 BEL AIR, 5 speed, by owner, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, factory air conditioned, nice looking. \$425. Call 752-4080 office, 752-3015 home.

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TORINO 1970 GT, 2 door hardtop Cobra Jet, 351, 4 barrel, cruiseomatic, console with bucket seats, power brakes, power steering, tinted glass, radio, air condition, vinyl trim, white wall tires, blue with blue vinyl roof. F. & D Motors, Co., Bethel, 825-4451.

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Red Supply Trail Scene Of Air War's Escalation

Farm Tips

By Dr. J. W. Pou
Agricultural Specialist
Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., N.A.



Seed for the first hybrid flue-cured tobacco in history are expected to be available for farmer planting in 1972 according to Tom Byrd of North Carolina State University. The hybrid tobacco - Ga. 1470 - was developed by the University of Georgia. It has met the standards for new varieties set by the Regional Flue-Cured Variety Evaluation Committee. Seed were increased this past summer by Bell's Seed Farm in North Carolina.

Louis Bell said a limited supply of the seed should be available.

"Lots and lots of labor are needed to produce hybrid tobacco seed," Bell said. "All of the pollination must be done by hand. The weather was not suitable for pollination during much of the summer, so we still don't know how much seed we will have."

Foil McLaughlin, director of the Crop Improvement Association at North Carolina State University, said he didn't "expect hybrid tobacco to set the world on fire like hybrid corn did."

He pointed out, however, that hybrid tobacco has been a longtime goal of plant breeders. Hybrid burley has been available for a number of years, but not hybrid flue-cured.

Pollination has been the biggest problem in producing a hybrid tobacco. Tobacco is self-pollinating. This is, each tobacco bloom has both male and female parts.

This self pollination must be prevented in producing a hybrid, since the goal of hybridization is to cross two or more lines of tobacco. The traditional methods of preventing self pollination is through the removal of either the male or female parts in the bloom. This is a tedious, time consuming, surgical-like procedure.

University of Georgia scientists, however, were able to develop a line of tobacco which is male sterile. In this case the bloom contains only female parts.

This line of tobacco, known as Male Sterile Hicks, is used as the female parent of Ga. 1470. The male parent is Ga. 65-61. Pollen from the male parent is dusted by hand on the blooms produced by the Male Sterile Hicks to get the seed of Ga. 1470.

One person who is following the production of the hybrid seed with interest is C. E. Bell, who founded Bell's Seed Farm. He is credited with producing some of the first certified tobacco seed in North Carolina back about 1925. Prior to that farmers had little assurance as to the type of tobacco seed they were getting.

Ga. 1470 closely resembles Hicks in plant type, according to the Variety Evaluation Committee. It has seedling vigor and matures similarly to Hicks. It requires about five days longer than Hicks to flower. It is about two inches taller than Hicks but has about the same number of leaves per plant. Ga. 1470 also has extremely high resistance to black shank and moderate resistance to fusarium wilt.



By Sam J. Weeks

An ample supply of good, vigorous plants available for transplanting early in the season is a very important factor in producing a good tobacco crop. The need for successful growth of seedlings in the plant bed cannot be over-emphasized.

By this time, most farmers have already selected a plant bed site and the preparation of the seedbed has begun. The small tobacco seed demand a seed fixed just right, and special care at this point pays off handsomely later. After the soil is broken, it should be disced, harrowed, and raked until it is well-pulverized, smooth and free of clods. The use of a tractor and other heavy equipment should be kept to a minimum to prevent packing of the soil. It is well to prepare the seed bed so that the center of the bed will be at least eight inches to ten inches higher than the edge of the bed. This will help prevent water from standing on the bed. A trench should be cut on all sides of the bed to facilitate better drainage.

Two pounds of 4-9-3 of 6-1/2 pounds of 12-6-6 fertilizer should be applied to each square yard. Since this is an extremely high rate of application, it is essential that the fertilizer be thoroughly mixed with the top two inches of soil.

Nitrogen top dressing is recommended when plants are showing a definite yellow color due to nitrogen deficiency. Three to five pounds of nitrate of soda per 100 square yards is suggested to correct this deficiency. Too much nitrogen top dressing may harm the plants by causing them to be too tender at transplanting time.

A suggested seeding rate of 1-6-1/4 ounce per 100 square yards has proved satisfactory with many growers. The exact seeding rate should be based on how well the bed is prepared and managed.

A plant bed cover made up with a minimum of 26x24 threads per square inch should be used. Better grades of covers have 32x38 threads per square inch. The better grade of cover pays off in cold, windy springs. The cover should not be held more than four to six inches above the ground. Tests conducted in 1969 showed that when the plant bed cloth was placed on a thin layer of straw on the soil, a larger number of early and total transplants were produced than when the same thickness of cover was placed four inches above the soil.

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — As the United States intensified its air attacks on North Vietnam's supply lines to Laos and South Vietnam, the North Vietnamese intensified their attacks on the American planes. Now the Americans are hitting back at

the enemy's antiaircraft defenses in a big way. The escalation of the air war revolves around two mountain passes on the border between North Vietnam and Laos, the Barthelemy and the Mu Gia passes. Guns, bullets and food flow from the interior of North Vietnam through the passes to

North Vietnamese troops fighting in northern Laos, in South Vietnam and in Cambodia. The United States has been hitting these two passes with hundreds of air strikes in efforts to slow the flow of war supplies. But as the United States increased its air strikes, the North Vietnamese increased their attacks on the American planes, trying to keep the passes open.

The Barthelemy pass lies on Highway 7, 150 miles southwest of Hanoi and 235 miles northwest of the demilitarized zone. Supplies go through the pass to North Vietnamese troops fighting in northern Laos. Despite the heavy U.S. air strikes, the North Vietnamese captured the Plain of Jars last week and inflicted heavy losses on the Laotian defenders.

The Mu Gia pass, 160 miles farther south, is the beginning of the Ho Chi Minh trail, the supply lifeline to North Vietnamese troops in southern

Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam. The Ho Chi Minh trail is a complex network of unpaved roads, trails and waterways totaling nearly 3,000 miles, and U.S. strategists consider it better to strike it at its beginning, or "choke point," the farther the supplies get down the trail, the harder they are to intercept.

North Vietnam is said to have doubled the number of antiaircraft missiles and large-caliber guns guarding the Barthelemy and Mu Gia passes. And for the first time since the bombing halt three years ago, MIG jets are rising to harass U.S. planes.

Disturbed by the mushrooming buildup of antiaircraft defenses against the diminishing U.S. air forces in Southeast Asia and embarrassed by the loss of six planes since Dec. 10, the United States decided it would take a massive strike force to reduce the enemy threat. President Nixon ordered large-scale "protective reac-

tion" strikes to begin Sunday and today. U.S. officials do not feel the strikes will lead to a resumption of the full-scale bombing of North Vietnam. They note there have been eight similar large strikes since May 1970.

There is no doubt that the United States has air superiority over North Vietnam's tiny air force. It is the ground antiaircraft defenses, the surface-to-air missiles and artillery, that worry the United States. One U.S. officer said last week:

"They don't have the assets to make an all-out air confrontation. They're smart enough to know that if they push us too far, they'll wind up losing their whole damn air force. We can bring so much more to bear on them if they commit themselves to an all-out confrontation."

U.S. officials saw the massive strikes that began Sunday as a warning from Nixon: "Don't push us too far."

Probably A Rat For Each Person

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS
NEW YORK (UPI)—The U.S. Public Health Service says probably there are more than 200 million rats in the country right now—one rat for each of us.

While mice are a nuisance, rats are an actual national menace. They do about a billion dollars worth of property damage each year and bite more than 60,000 people—many of these small children, some of whom die as a result. They also start fires by chewing on electrical wires, and they spread disease by contaminating food they touch or nibble on.

For two years the Department of Health, Education and Welfare spent about \$15 million a year on rat control. Now, that program is over, and even that amount of money didn't make a very big dent in the rat population.

"It's pretty much up to cities and towns and their citizens—all of us," says John Uhlarik, rodenticide market manager for Velsicol Chemical Corp., a major supplier of pest control chemicals.

And, says Uhlarik, that includes suburbanites as well as city dwellers. That modern kitchen convenience, the garbage disposal, he says, creates a virtual cafeteria for rats in the sewers of well-to-do suburbs.

Prevention important He emphasized, however, the increasing food supply in the suburbs is not creating an "exodus" of urban rats.

"When any one of rats' three vital necessities—food, water or shelter—is in short supply, the rat population can't grow," he explained. Since there isn't much above-ground shelter in the suburbs, such as abandoned buildings and trash piles, rats must stay underground, where they aren't as serious a problem as they are in the rundown areas in the cores of large cities.

Nevertheless, it is a good idea for everyone to be alert to the possibility and dangers of rat infestation. Prevention should be the chief role of the homeowner, Uhlarik feels. "Rodent control, as well as other major household pest problems, are best handled by professionals, particularly in view of the environmental concerns felt

by most people today," he said. He made the following suggestions to homeowners for keeping rats away:

—Keep garbage and refuse cans tightly closed, and food in closed containers. Farmers should keep animal feed in rat-proof buildings or rooms.

—Keep basement or storage room floors free of piled boxes or litter. Store things 10 to 12 inches above the floor.

Lindsay Loaded

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor John V. Lindsay will have a campaign purse estimated at between \$800,000 and \$1 million to back his expected plunge in the Florida and Wisconsin Democratic presidential primaries.

The mayor's press aides announced Sunday that Lindsay and his wife would fly to Miami tonight and go on to Wisconsin Wednesday but they continued to refuse to confirm or deny that he would declare his candidacy on the trip.

City Hall sources said the campaigns in Florida and Wisconsin will be financed mainly by large contributors, one of whom is J. Irwin Miller, chairman of the board of Cummins Engine Co. of Columbus, Ind.

These sources said the money will be used largely to buy television time and pay political consultants.

Sixteen Barricaded In The Statue Of Liberty

NEW YORK (AP) — Sixteen young antiwar veterans were barricaded inside the Statue of Liberty today, vowing to remain until New Year's Eve in a protest against the continuation of the Vietnam war.

A night watchman discovered the group about 7 p.m. The group evicted the watchman and used lumber taken from a renovation project inside the statue to barricade the doors. In a statement issued from the VVAW office in Manhattan shortly before midnight, the group said: "We support any action taken by our brothers in Southeast Asia to end the war and we demand that this message be transferred to our brothers in Southeast Asia."

Al Hubbard, national coordinator of the VVAW, said the demonstrators came from an encampment of veterans near Valley Forge, Pa. He said they would not resist with violence if authorities tried to evict them.

Some of the protesters wore military fatigues and medals,

others were in civilian clothes. They mingled with the tourists who took ferryboats to the national landmark Sunday, then hid at closing time.

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"There will be no violent con-

frontation with the police," Hubbard declared. "They will use their resourcefulness to prevent the police from dislodging them. They are in good spirits."

"The training the Army gave them was very good and prepared them for all eventualities. Reconnaissance teams were sent out to the statue before this action was taken. We are in constant touch with them," he said.

Jerry D. Wagers, regional director of the National Park Service, arrived on the island about 1:30 a.m. to talk with James Batman, the resident manager, and the demonstrators.

At one point the officials offered to allow the protesters to hold a news conference if they gave up the occupation. There was no immediate indication that the offer would be accepted.

Farm Scene

By EDWIN L. YANCEY

By HENRY C. RIDDICK
With this years cropping season coming to a close, it is not too early to begin thinking about the coming year. One of the important things to consider is the nutrient requirements for the next season. The only way to do this with any degree of certainty is with the aid of a soil test.

Many people who take soil tests either for cropping or lawn purpose, do not realize the importance of a complete fertility program. The seem to overlook the column that reads 'lime requirements' and just follow the recommendations for nitrogen, potash and potassium.

Soils are very complex and have to be treated in such a manner as to give maximum returns. As land is cropped year after year, the organic matter which is returned to the soil decomposes. This decomposition causes carbon dioxide to form and when this reacts with water in the soil, a weak acid is formed.

This weak acid, through other complicated changes, reacts with the clay particles in the soil and causes the soil to become acid. To the agronomist, the pH of the soil is lowered; to the farmer, the soil becomes sour.

The soil has a special property when calcium is added. This property is known as buffer capacity. When small amounts of an acid or base is added to the soil, the pH will stay within a narrow range. More simply, it is the soil resistance to change, and sufficient amounts of calcium must be added to overcome this resistance.

When a suitable amount of liming material is added to the soil, chemical reactions again take place. This is known as cation exchange capacity. To the plant, a better environment for the plant to grow in is being created. By decreasing the acidity of the soil, the potassium availability is increased and the toxic effects of aluminum and iron are decreased. Micro nutrients, such as copper and manganese are supplied in better proportions to be utilized by the plant; and beneficial bacteria, which mean so much to leguminous plants, are being added to the soil. It is hard to believe that an element

so often overlooked could do so much.

Since calcium reacts slowly in the soil, it is important that it be incorporated throughout the root zone area at least three to six months before planting. Recommendations on the soil test report should be followed when applying calcium. It should be remembered that to have a complete fertility program, calcium is a very important factor.

For information on soil testing and its importance, contact the County Agricultural Extension Office, 203 W. Third Street, Greenville, or call 758-1196.

Pope Calls For 'Moral Ecology'

ROME (AP) — Pope Paul VI has called for a "moral ecology" to safeguard family life. "We must advocate ... that ecology for which today a necessity is at last felt: don't our children need and have a right to live in a healthy atmosphere, not polluted by the seductions of a licentious immorality?" the pontiff said Sunday.

Speaking from his window overlooking St. Peter's Square, Pope Paul described the family as "that small singular and incomparable society in which Christ lived as infant, child, youth and artisan and 'grew in wisdom and grace'."

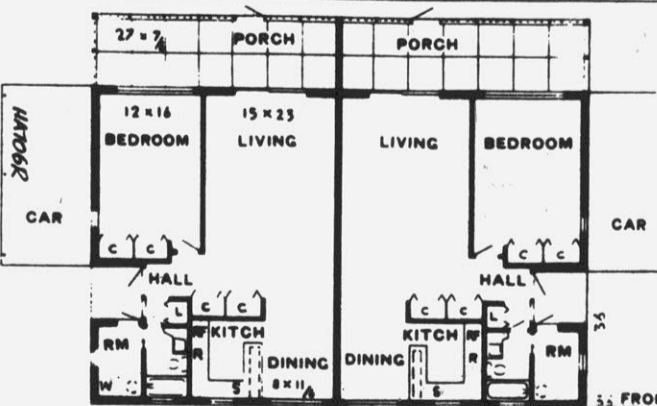
Booked Actor's Son In Quarrel

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Edward G. Robinson's son was booked for investigation of battery after a woman called the sheriff's office to report a disturbance in a West Hollywood apartment.

Deputies said they arrested Edward G. Robinson Jr., 38, on a complaint by Sylvia Habush, a resident of the apartment building. Miss Habush told authorities she suffered a bruise on her arm during an argument with Robinson on Sunday.

Robinson was also booked on a warrant for investigation of failure to appear in an unrelated drunken driving investigation, deputies said. He was released after posting a \$315 battery bond and a \$6,125 warrant bond.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



MODERN DUPLEX: This symmetrical plan consisting of two one-bedroom units and screened porches might be just the type home for two retired couples. It requires 2,016 square feet with a minimum lot 100 x 125. Estimated cost of \$33,000, plus land. Exterior walls and foundations are concrete block 8 inches thick. Interior is frame with stucco. Party wall is masonry. A concrete floor can be topped with terrazzo. Plan HA706R was designed by architect Jan Reiner, 1,000 52nd Street North, St. Petersburg, Fla., 33710. Information on obtaining blueprints may be obtained by writing the architect.

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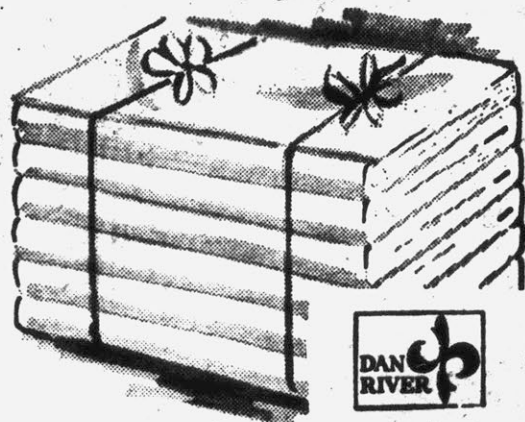
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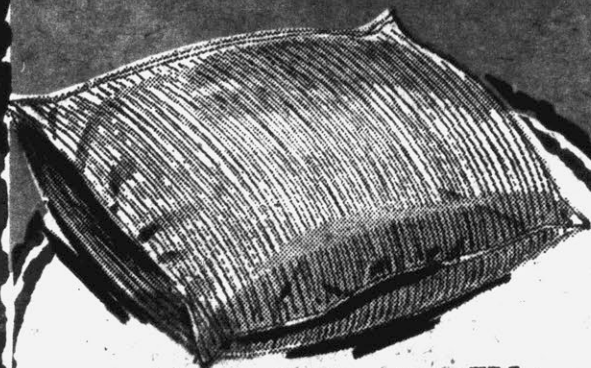
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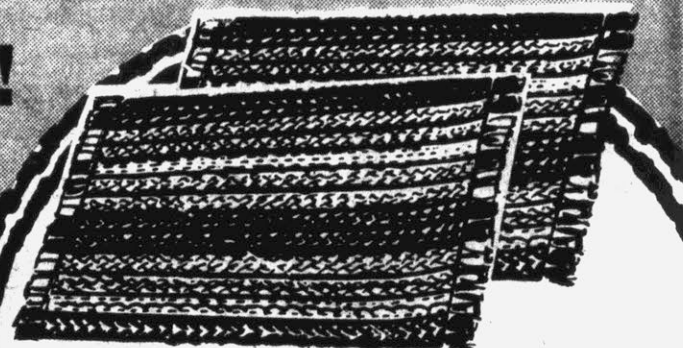
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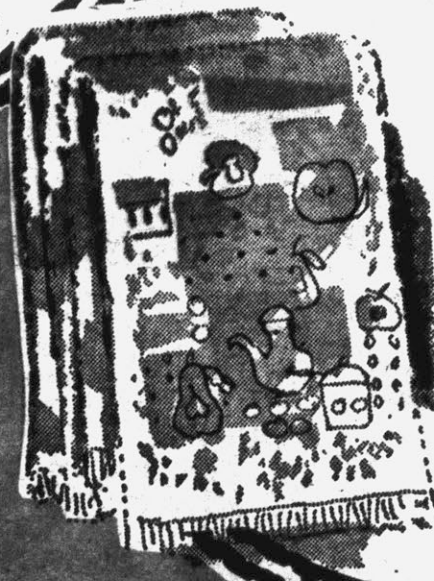
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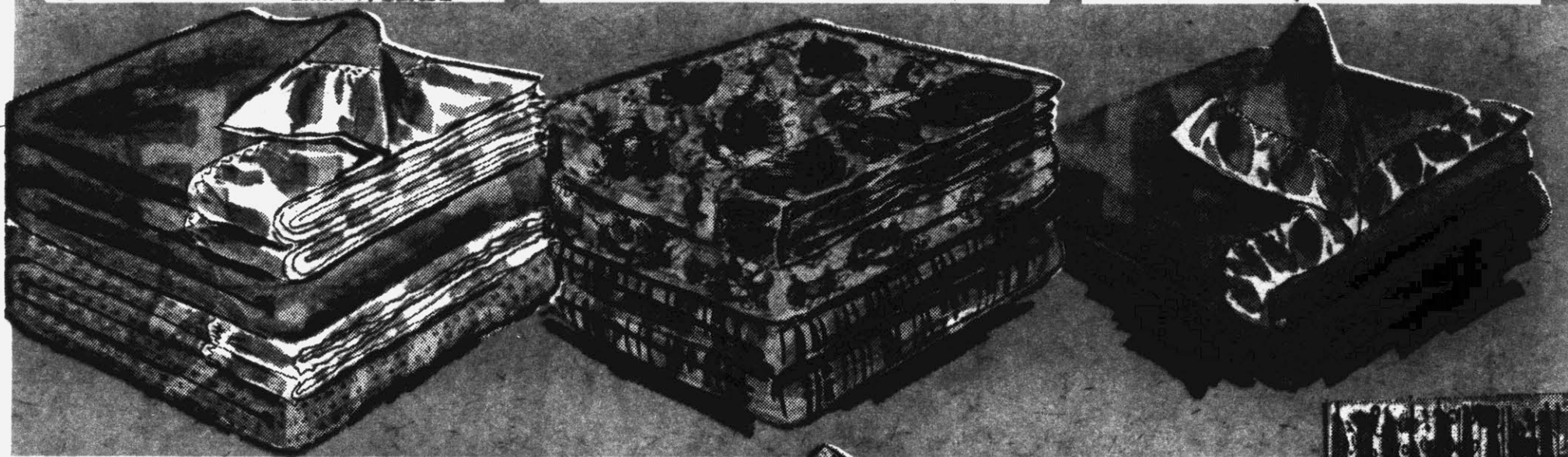
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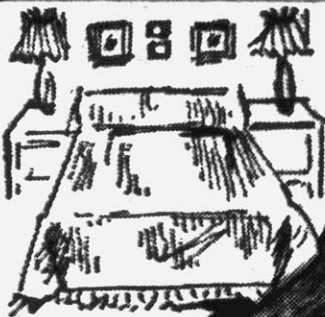
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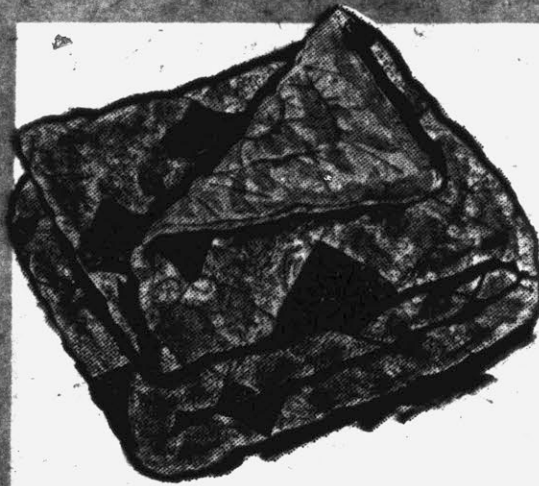
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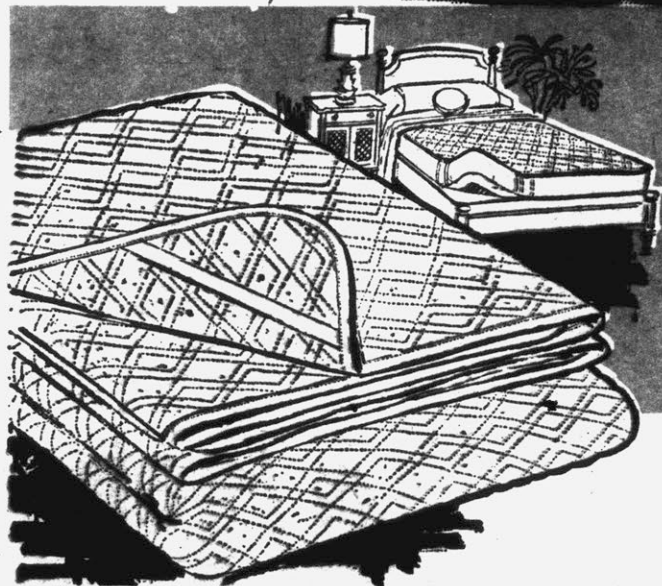
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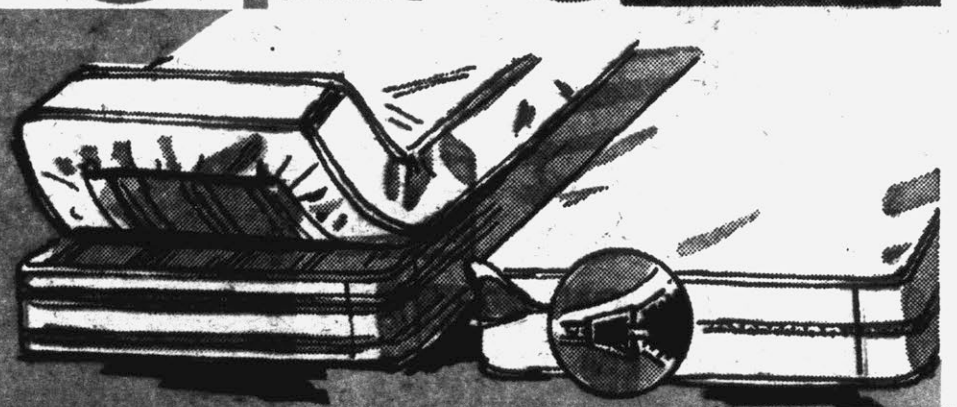


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Queen size flat or fitted OUR REG. 3.97 3.00
King size flat or fitted ... OUR REG. 5.97 4.50
King size pillow cases . OUR REG. 2.07 1.68 pkg. of 2

BATH ENSEMBLES

•100% cotton heavyweight towels.
•In solids, stripes, florals and jac-
quards. •Assorted colors.

**BATH
TOWELS**
69¢
OUR
REG. 97¢

MATCHING HAND TOWELS
Our Reg. 64¢ 46¢
WASHCLOTHS
Our Reg. 34¢ 25¢

MADE IN U.S.A.
CANNON.



CANNON VELURA TOWELS

•100% cotton velour towels.
•In solids, floral prints and
stripes. •Assorted colors.

**BATH
TOWEL**
1.00
OUR
REG. 1.37

MATCHING HAND TOWELS
Our Reg. 87¢ 66¢
WASHCLOTH
Our Reg. 44¢ 33¢

ASSORTED TOSS PILLOWS & BOLSTERS

•15" and 16" fringed and
tassel pillows and round bol-
sters in antiqued satins and
silks, in florals, brocades,
solids. •Some are Kapok fil-
led.

SAVE
50%

1.00
OUR
REG. 1.50

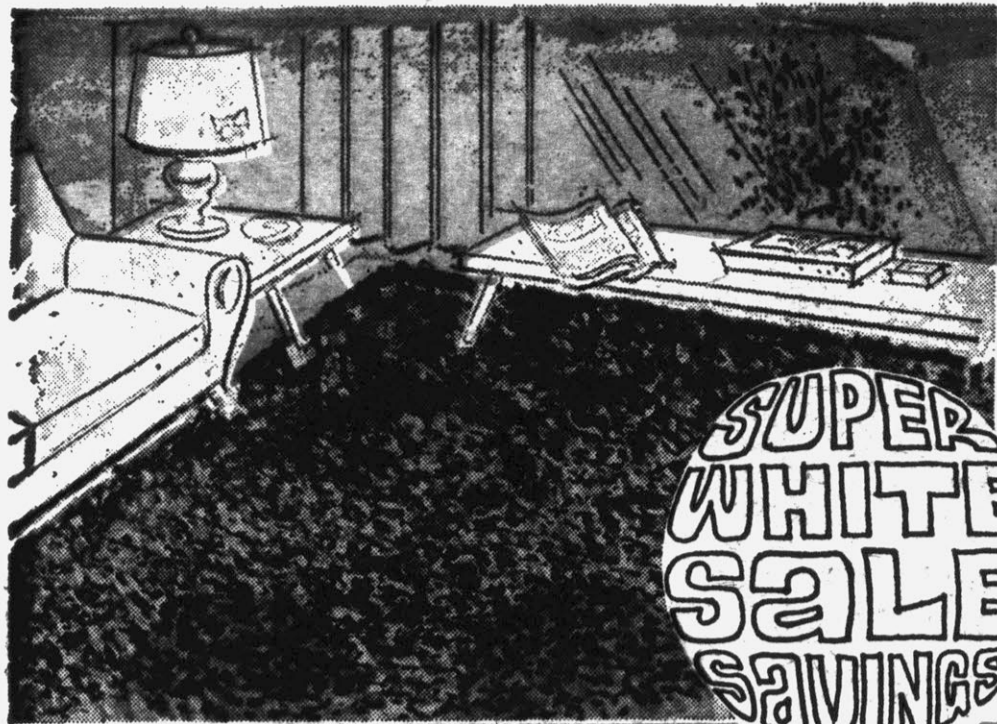


VINYL LACE TABLECLOTH

•Your choice of 54x54,
54x72, 54x90 lace vinyl
tablecloth. •In white,
gold, beige, green.
•Machine washable.

SAVE
2.97

1.00
OUR
REG. 2.97



**SUPER
WHITE
SALE
SAVINGS**



**HI-PILE 21 x 36"
SHAG SCATTER RUG**

•Available in yellow, green, red, blue and gold. •Machine washable. •Made of 50% nylon, 30% rayon, 20% polyester. •Fringed ends. •Non-skid latex back.

27x49 size Our Reg. 2.77 **1.99**

1.00
OUR
REG.
1.47

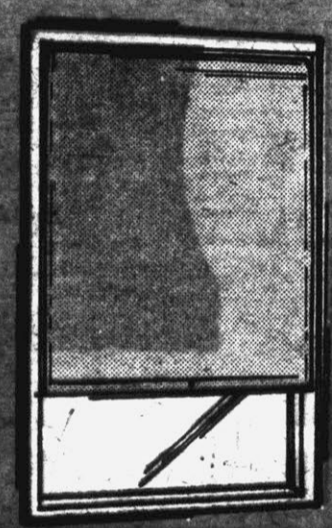
**"PARLIAMENT" 8' X 11'
ROOM SIZE RUG**

•Choice of 6 decorator tweeds in brown, olive, gold, blue, pumpkin. •Poly-bagged, waffle-weave rubber back. •50% rayon, 50% nylon.

**SAVE
4.00**

9.97
OUR
REG.
13.97

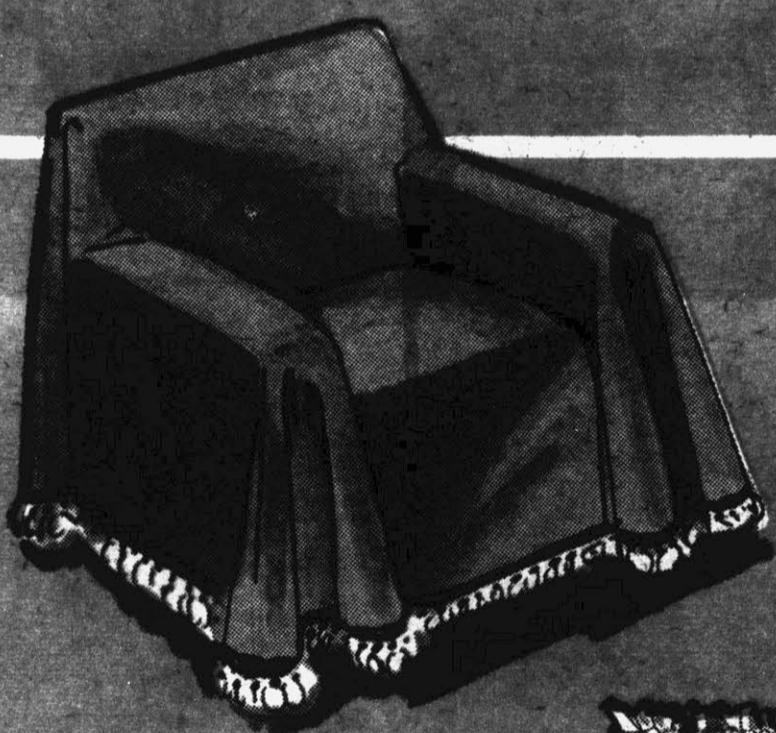
9x12 Room Size Foam Carpet Underlay Our Reg. 5.47 **4.00**



**37 1/4 X 6
WINDOW SHADE**

•Light filtering. •Keyed to House and Garden colors. •Vinyl burrip embossed. •White, beige, avocado, gold. •Adjustable roller. •Washable.

1.00
OUR
REG.
1.97



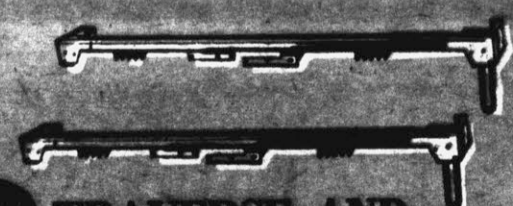
**BANJO STYLE
FRINGED THROW COVERS**

•100% woven cotton barkcloth covers are no-iron and completely washable. •In brown, gold, red, blue.

72 x 90 size **3.00** 72 x 108 size **4.00**

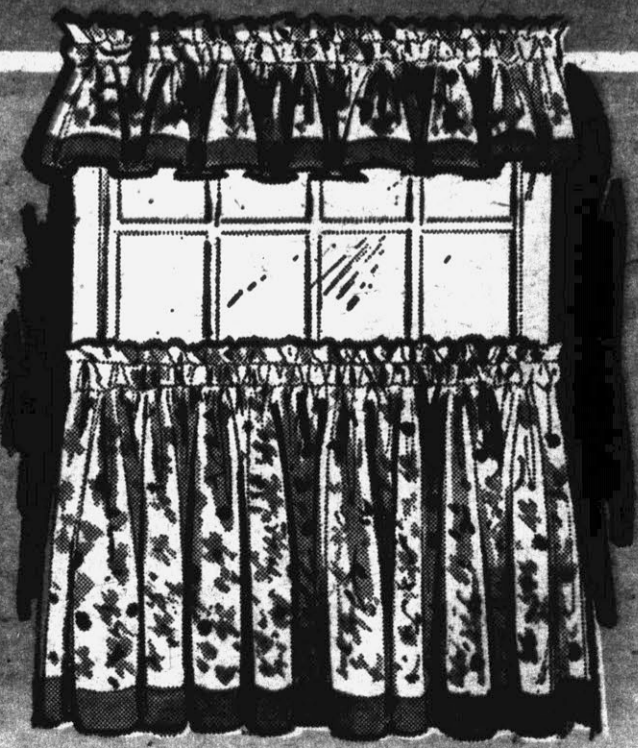
LIMITED QUANTITIES,
NO RAINCHECKS PLEASE

1.00
84x78 size



**TRAVERSE AND
CURTAIN RODS**

- Traverse rod 28-48" Our Reg. 1.97 **1.00**
- Traverse rod 48-84" Our Reg. 2.97 **2.25**
- Traverse rod 88-120" Our Reg. 3.97 **3.00**
- Single curtain rod Our Reg. 3.99 **2.50**
- Double curtain rod Our Reg. 6.99 **5.20**



**36" TIER AND VALANCE
CURTAIN SET**

•Three piece set includes one pair of 36" curtains and matching valance. •Choose "Kim" or "Stacey" styles in red, gold or blue.

SAVE 87¢ **1.00**
OUR
REG.
1.97