

Weather

Partly cloudy and warm through Thursday with widely scattered showers this evening.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

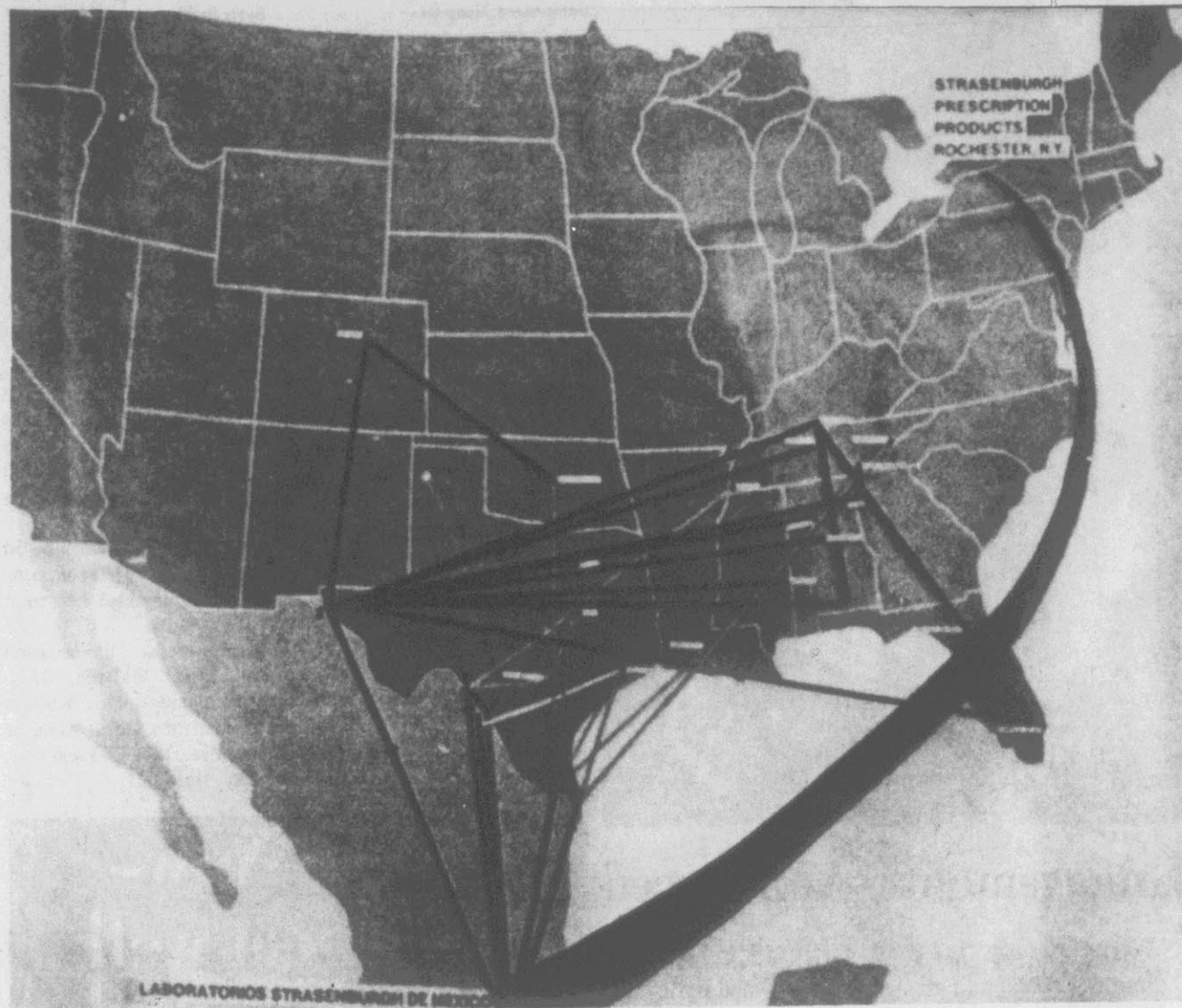
GREENVILLE, N.C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 19, 1972

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INSIDE READING

Page 14 — Obituaries
Page 18 — Ten Primary Choices
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SHOWING FLOW OF PEP PILLS— This map was used to illustrate how amphetamine pills, manufactured in Rochester, N.Y., were exported to

Mexico City, and allegedly smuggled back into the United States. (AP Wirephoto)

Ponder Criminal Action Against Pep-Pill Maker

WASHINGTON, (AP) — A decision on whether to seek criminal action against the largest exporter of amphetamines in the country is still pending following a \$1.5 million crackdown which thwarted the major source of illicit pep pills to 12 southern states.

A ten-month investigation by the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs revealed that the Strassenburgh prescription products division of the Pennwalt Corp., shipped nearly a ton of amphetamines to Mexico, most of which was returned to the illicit drug channels in the United States, federal officials said.

BNDD officials said they seized one million amphetamine pills worth about \$1.5 million and arrested 80 per cent following their investigation.

Sixteen of the 80 persons arrested were apprehended in

Georgia, all within an 80-mile radius of Atlanta. Seven of those arrests came last weekend, and the others during a period beginning Nov. 5, when the crackdown began.

Andrew Tartaglino, BNDD's deputy director for operations

said Strassenburgh has been ordered to demonstrate why its license to export amphetamines should not be revoked. The firm is the largest single exporter of amphetamines in the country.

Bureau officials said the firm

shipped amphetamines to Mexico City where they were taken to processing plants and encapsulated.

The pills were then smuggled by land or air back into the United States and distributed to illicit markets in New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia, Kentucky, Florida, Colorado, Mississippi and Arkansas, the bureau said.

Most of the seized pep pills were packaged by Laboratorios Strassenburgh De Mexico, an affiliate of Pennwalt, under the trade name Bifetamina.

Re-Election Bid By Walter Jones

Congressman Walter B. Jones has filed with the State Board of Elections as a candidate for reelection as congressman from the First Congressional District. Jones, seeking his fifth term, stated that he would campaign on his voting record and record of service accumulated during

his four terms and if re-elected, would continue to attempt to justify the confidence of the people of his district.

At the present time, Jones is serving as a member of the House Agriculture Committee and the Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries. In addition, he is the chairman of the sub-committee on Oilseeds and

MIG 21 Downed In Fight

SAIGON (AP) — A U.S. Navy Phantom jet shot down a swift MIG21 jet deep inside North Vietnam today, the U.S. Command said.

It was the third encounter between MIGs and U.S. jets in the past five days of intensified aerial warfare. In the two previous engagements, MIGs and U.S. jets fired missiles at each other but missed.

The MIGs have been trying to hamper American air blows at the Ho Chi Minh supply trail in Laos. U.S. air strikes are designed to check the flow of supplies believed intended for a new enemy offensive in South Vietnam.

Previously, the MIGs had tried to avoid American planes. As an example, the last MIG shot down was on May 28, 1970.

During today's engagement, at least three American planes were fired on by eight surface-to-air missiles and antiaircraft guns, the U.S. Command reported.



WALTER JONES

Rice of the House Agriculture Committee which has jurisdiction over agricultural products such as peanuts and soybeans.

Jones stated, "It has indeed been an honor and a privilege for me to represent the good citizens of the great First District for the past several years. It is my hope that my record of service will justify their continued confidence and support in the future."

Seized Soviet Ships Resist Coast Guard

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Two Soviet fishing vessels seized on charges of violating U.S. territorial waters are refusing to be taken to port and remain stalemated in the northern Bering Sea with a Coast Guard icebreaker.

The Lamut, a factory ship that abandoned an escape attempt as the Coast Guard was ready to shoot across its bow Tuesday, and the sterntrawler Kolyvan have balked at going beyond St. Matthew Island, some 200 miles off the western coast of Alaska.

Armed boarding parties from the icebreaker Storiz are aboard the Russian vessels and both the skipper of one vessel and the fisheries director of the Soviet fleet are being held under arrest aboard the Storiz, Coast Guard officials said at Juneau.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the Storiz had been unable "to convey the subtleties of its conversations with the Russians."

The Coast Guard said it knew of no reason for the refusal of the Soviet ships to sail under

escort to the U.S. Naval Station at Adak in the Aleutians, 600 miles to the south.

The Storiz, an armed 230-foot craft with 77 crew members, is being aided by shifts of land-based patrol planes that continue surveillance over the scene.

The Coast Guard said.

The Coast Guard in Washington said the 180-foot buoy tender Balsam, armed with 50-caliber machineguns for law enforcement purposes, was en

route from its home port at Adak, to assist the Storiz. Capable of a top speed of about 14 miles an hour in water clear of ice, the Balsam was unlikely to reach the scene until Thursday. The Balsam carries a crew of about 50.

The 362-foot Lamut, flagship of an 80-vessel Russian fishing fleet near the area, and the 278-foot Kolyvan were seized Monday night about 9 1/2 miles off the coast of uninhabited St.

Matthew Island, the Coast Guard said, and were charged with violating the U.S. 12-mile contiguous fishing zone.

Shortly after the seizure, the Lamut broke and ran through the ice-choked waters of the Bering Sea. It was maneuvered into the ice by the Storiz only after the U.S. ship warned it was ready to open fire. The Storiz had authorization from Washington to fire a warning shot across the bow.

Morgan Will Ask State Law Requiring Trials Begin Within 90 Days

RALEIGH (AP) — State Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan says legislation is needed in North Carolina to provide that court trials start within 90 days after a defendant is arrested.

Morgan said Tuesday night he will recommend such legislation to the 1973 General Assembly "if the flow of cases in our courts does not substantially improve."

"The public is justified in demanding speedy trials," Morgan said in a banquet speech to the Raleigh Jaycees.

The attorney general said that under his proposal, delays in court trials would be granted sparingly "and then only for good cause shown on the court."

"All is not well with the courts system in North Carolina," despite the recent court reform legislation and changes made as a result of it," Morgan told the Jaycees.

"I hear from people almost daily who have been in the courtroom as witnesses, as plaintiffs, and as defendants who say that the courts are bogged down, that justice is not being administered efficiently or expeditiously, and that their contact with the court has diminished their respect for it," Morgan stated.

He said increasing backlogs and continuous delays in court cases "are a critical matter. They erode the effectiveness and credibility of the court. They further weaken an already overburdened system."

In suggesting legislation, Morgan said that "if we impose mandatory time limits" for the start of trials "we should do so

very carefully with a relatively flexible system rather than with an inflexible statutory mandate."

He told the Jaycees that in Cumberland County there are approximately 125 narcotics cases awaiting trial in superior court and many more in the district court. In Wake County,

he said, there are 250 drug cases in the superior court backlog.

"The practical effect of this delay in trial of drug offenders," Morgan said, "is to frustrate the dedicated law enforcement officer and to convince the pusher that punishment is remote if at all."

Hodges Is Elected New Home Savings And Loan President

At the annual stockholders and Board of Directors meetings of the Home Savings and Loan Association of Greenville, Howard L. Hodges was elected president of the association for 1972. Hodges succeeds president W. H. Taft, who was elected Board Chairman.

James T. Little, who has been active on the board's membership for 28 years, was elected Director Emeritus of the association. In his long years of service, Little has been at various times vice president and president of the association, and a chairman of the board of directors.

Other officers elected for 1972 were: David J. Whichard II, vice-president; Herbert W. Lee, executive vice-president; James G. Hudson, Jr., secretary; Mary H. Seymour, treasurer; J. Larkin Little, assistant secretary; and W. W. Speight, attorney.

Directors named for 1972 are Kenneth K. Dews, F. D. Duncan,

David A. Evans, J. S. Ficklen, Jr., H. L. Hodges, Billy Laughinghouse, H. W. Lee, W. W. Speight, W. H. Taft, Dr. Allen Taylor, N. O. VanNortwick, Jr., David J. Whichard II, J. J. White, Jr. and Charles V. Wilkerson, all of Greenville; Carl Bailey, Jr. of Plymouth, and Clifton W. Everett of Bethel.

In Executive Director Herbert Lee's annual report to stockholders, it was noted that for the first time in the history of the association, the gross annual income "climbed above the million dollar mark," with a total at \$1,087,713 for the year. This represents an increase of \$160,449 over 1970 or a percentage increase of 17.3 per cent.

Assets of the association at year-end were more than \$17 million, an increase of more than \$2 million during the year.

Net earnings for the year showed \$66,592, a 253 per cent increase in profit over the 1970 calendar year. Of this net ear-

(Continued on page 14)

Cigarette Profits Attract Organized Crime To Smuggling

NEW YORK (AP) — A tobacco industry spokesman has told the State Commission of Investigation that high profits from smuggling cigarettes into New York State are encouraging organized crime to start similar smuggling efforts in New Jersey, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Florida and other states.

William O'Flaherty, president of the Tobacco Tax Council, testified Tuesday a bootlegger can net as much as \$2.40 a carton by buying cigarettes in lowtax Southern states, smuggling them into New York City and marketing them without payment of state and city taxes.

A recently enacted hike in the state's cigarette tax means that after Feb. 1, cigarette smokers in New York City will pay 34 cents a pack in taxes—the highest taxes in the nation, according to O'Flaherty.

O'Flaherty, of Richmond, Va., said during the opening session of a four-day hearing conducted by the commission, "New York was the bellwether state in setting the high tax, and the illegal situation here still remains the worst in the nation."

"There are strong indications that profits reaped by the underworld here are being used to finance the bootlegging that is beginning in other states," he said.

Paul J. Curran, chairman of the investigation commission, estimated that about \$380-million in excise and sales tax revenues had been lost by the city and state since 1965, when higher tobacco taxes went into effect.



WALTER JONES

Rice of the House Agriculture Committee which has jurisdiction over agricultural products such as peanuts and soybeans.

Jones stated, "It has indeed been an honor and a privilege for me to represent the good citizens of the great First District for the past several years. It is my hope that my record of service will justify their continued confidence and support in the future."

Hospital Board Hears Dialysis Report

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

Mrs. Shelby Brannon described Pitt Memorial Hospital's hemodialysis unit to the hospital Board of Trustees which met Tuesday night.

One of six in the state, the unit serves an area from the Virginia to the South Carolina lines and from Durham to the coast. In 1969, two patients used the one machine Pitt

had then. In 1970, the number treated was 25. In 1971, 259 were treated with three machines.

Most patients have to have the machine to remove impurities from one to three times a week. Besides regular patients from this area, Pitt has a courtesy system, so people visiting in this area who need dialysis may be referred by their own units for treatment here. This

is a holding center, Mrs. Brannon said, for persons in need of transplants. In other words, they can be kept alive by use of the hemodialysis machine here until a transplant can be arranged at Duke or Chapel Hill.

The trustees were presented a yearly auditor's report by Cecil Mizelle of Worsley, Farley, and Prescott Certified Public Accountants. Mizelle said the

hospital is in a better cash position than it was at the end of the past fiscal year ending Sept. 30. An operating loss of \$86,461 included a depreciation of equipment figure of around \$185,000, so the increase in cash was almost \$100,000. However, some \$49,033 in capital improvements were made, bringing the retained cash figure to around \$50,000.

Dr. Don Tucker com-

mented that he believes this kind of yearly report reflects the sound management of the hospital and he complimented the administrators.

Mizelle's only suggestion was that a system be developed so that old accounts could be routinely removed from the computer and turned over to a collection agency or

(Continued on page 8)

Guilty Plea To Smuggling Drug

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Two young Cherryville men are to be sentenced Friday after pleading guilty to using the U.S. mails to smuggle heroin from South Vietnam to North Carolina.

Dayne B. Loye, 21, and Michael Boies, 20, pleaded guilty Tuesday in U.S. District Court.

Prosecution witnesses said letters showed that Loye sent packages of heroin from South Vietnam to Boies, in Cherryville, who then resold the drug to another person in Charlotte.

Police said it was believed more than one pound of heroin was mailed, but only a few grams were recovered.



J. T. LITTLE, Jr.



H. L. HODGES

Galifianakis To Speak At DSA Banquet Here

Fourth District Congressman Nick Galifianakis of Durham will be the principal speaker here Thursday night at the Greenville Jaycees 26th annual Distinguished Service Award and Bosses Night Banquet.

Galifianakis has announced his candidacy for the U.S. senatorial seat now held by B. Everett Jordan of Saxapahaw.

The DSA Banquet, highlight of Jaycee Week activities, will honor the young man in Greenville who has been judged to have contributed the most to the community and exhibited personal, business and leadership ability during 1971.

In addition to recognizing the 1971 DSA recipient, the Jaycees will also honor their

employers and business associates during the banquet. Roger Collins and Ted Gartman are serving as DSA co-chairmen.

Mayor S. Eugene West earlier proclaimed the week of Jan. 16-22 as Jaycee Week in Greenville and urged local organizations to cooperate in the observance.

West said that the purpose of the week is to focus attention on young men and the work they are doing, and emphasized that the local chapter has done an outstanding job in providing voluntary services to the community.

Jaycee Week celebrates the founding of the Jaycees movement in St. Louis in 1915. Today the national organization has more than 300,000 members in 6,400 communities.

No Point In Insulting A Friend



By Abigail Van Buren

(c 1972 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are building our dream house, after many years of planning.

It is practically finished, but here's the problem. Our contractor's wife, who's a friend of ours, fancies herself an artist. And she may be a good one, but I don't care for her kind of work.

The last time my husband and I went to look at our house, I noticed the beginning of what appeared to be a large mural covering a wall in our dining room.

I called this contractor's wife and told her that we had planned on papering the dining room, and she said, "Oh, no! You can't do that. I'm going to paint an abstract version of 'The Last Supper' as a housegift!"

Abby, I still want wallpaper. My husband says "You can't insult the woman. Let her finish it. You may like it."

I know I will not like "The Last Supper" on my dining room wall, but I don't know how to tell her without insulting her. What is your advice? INDIGNANT IN INDIANAPOLIS

DEAR INDIGNANT: Let her finish the mural. You can paper over it later. If you were to nip her last supper in the first course, she'd be insulted.

DEAR ABBY: As a father whose daughter may marry a conscientious objector I am concerned about the part of the wedding ceremony where I am supposed to "give away" the bride.

Symbolically, this indicates that she is passing from my protection to that of her husband's. However, as a conscientious objector, the young man has taken the position that he will not fight to protect his family, and therefore I do not feel that I can or should carry thru this part of the wedding ceremony. So what should be done? DOUBTFUL GEORGE

DEAR GEORGE: No problem. Ask the officiating clergyman to please omit that part of the service. With so many writing their own marriage services these days, you'll be in style.

[Just be sure you aren't making waves because you object to your daughter's marrying a conscientious objector.]

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago I started to crochet an afghan for my sister in law. [My husband's sister.] She knew I was making it for her and she saw me working on it several times.

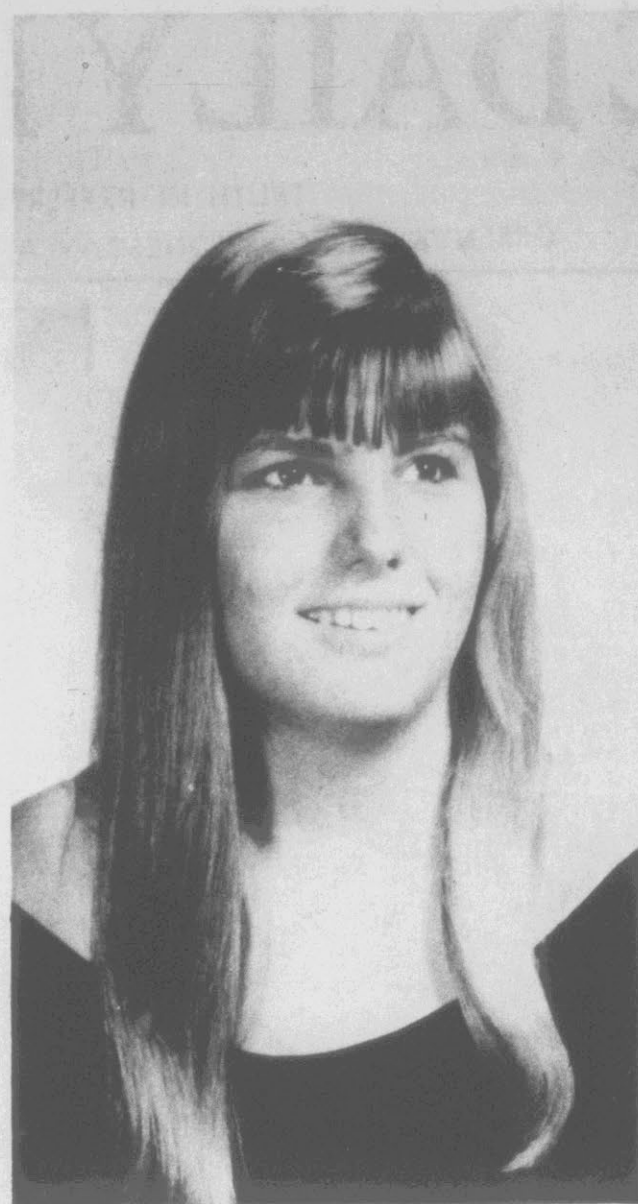
In the meantime, my husband and I became divorced, and we have both remarried. I have finally finished the afghan, but now I wonder if I should give it to my former sister in law. I really wouldn't mind giving it to her as I feel I owe it to her since I did promise it to her, but I haven't seen her since my divorce [two years ago] and I wouldn't want to embarrass her with the gift.

Should I send her the afghan or not? She may have forgotten about it by this time. Thank you. WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: Since you made it for her, promised it to her and feel that you "owe" it to her, give it to her.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

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



Engagement Announced

MISS MARY MALINDA BRILEY...is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard Briley of Rt. 2, Robersonville, who announce her engagement to Gerald Edgar Heath, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Heath of Rt. 6, Greenville. The wedding will take place Feb. 25.

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

AP Food Editor

GOOD DINNER

Smoked Boneless Pork

Shoulder Butt

Potato Cheese Puff

Snap Beans

Salad Bowl

Rolls

Pineapple Cake

with Whipped Cream

POTATO CHEESE PUFF

Chives and cheese add excellent flavor contrast.

2 1/2 pounds potatoes, 5 large or 8 medium

3/4 cup milk

2 eggs, separated

1 1/2 teaspoons salt

Tabasco sauce to taste

1/4 teaspoon baking powder

2 tablespoons chopped fresh chives

1 package (6 ounces) cheddar cheese cubes

Pare potatoes and cut into 1 1/2-inch pieces. Cover with water and boil until tender—about 25 minutes; drain. With electric

mixer, beat at high speed until light and fluffy. Gradually beat in milk and egg yolks. Add salt, tabasco, baking powder and chives; mix well. Beat egg whites until stiff; fold in. Fold in cheese. Turn into a 9-inch pie plate and pile high in center. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven for 30 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

Personal

Mrs. Milton H. White is visiting her sister, Mrs. Essie Drake, in Crewe, Va.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Johnson of Falkland announce the marriage of their daughter, Delois, to Paul Kelly of Durham, on July 28, 1971

Births

Moore
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Moore, Apt. C-26, Glendale Court, a daughter, Jennifer Grier, on Jan. 13, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Outland
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Outland Jr., Farmville, a daughter, Emily Nicole, on Jan. 15, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Moye
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alex

Moye Sr., Ayden, a son, Alex Jr., on Jan. 15, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Joyner
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joyner, Ayden, a daughter, Rosalyn Michelle, on Jan. 16, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

McLawhorn
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carroll McLawhorn, Rt. 1, Winterville, a daughter, Rachael Faith, on Jan. 16, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Shower Given Bride-Elect

Miss Wanda Peaden, bride-elect of Jimmy Cotten Smith, was entertained Friday night with a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Kelly Wallace.

The guests were greeted by Mrs. Wallace who presided at the bridal registry.

The bride's table was covered with a white linen cutwork cloth over pink satin, centered with an arrangement of pink shapdragons and white pom poms with burning pink tapers in silver candelabra. Mrs. James

Smith, poured punch and cake was served by Mrs. Willie Peaden. Pink and white variegated cameillas were used in arrangements throughout the home.

Miss Peaden was remembered with a corsage of white pom poms which complimented her mint green ensemble.

Hostesses for the occasion were, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Norman Stanley, Mrs. William Earl Venters, Mrs. George Clapp, Mrs. Dave Elks and Mrs. Frankie Hardee.

She Tells Secrets Of Home Repairs

By JOY STILLEY

AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — A handywoman can be every bit as handy as a handyman, believes Barbara A. Curry, a do-it-yourselfer who has written a book to clue in other women on the secrets of home repairs.

"If women can follow a recipe, by gosh they should be able to follow the instructions for wiring a lamp or changing a washer," says the author of "Okay, I'll Do It Myself!"

"World War II proved conclusively that women basically have a better manual dexterity than men," she declares. "Because over the years girls were given dolls to play with and boys hammers, women are just less sure of their ability."

It is to bolster their confidence that Miss Curry has written the book, aimed strictly at amateurs. She has at one time or another performed all the how-tos described, some for herself and others for neighbors and friends, among whom the tale of her prowess has spread. "I'm forever trekking around the city with a toolbox, fixing my friends' things," says Miss Curry, who has a co-op apartment in Manhattan and "what they quaintly call a rustic house" in New Jersey, both of which she has completely redone.

She has always been good with tools, she recalls. "We had an old house in North Canton, Ohio, and my mother kept it held together, since my father wasn't handy at all. I picked up the tricks from her. As a kid I was always into some project, trying to build something."

Her first major failure came at the age of 6 when she and a neighbor boy made a boat out of an orange crate and dragged it to the creek, where it proceeded to sink. They hadn't sealed between the slats. She's gotten more adept in the intervening years but still admits to an occasional mishap.

"Fear of failure is what makes some people afraid to try. What if it doesn't work? So what!" she says in her breezy manner. "If something doesn't go exactly as it's supposed to, instead of panicking, sit down and figure out why it isn't right and how to recoup."

Is there really such a thing as being "all thumbs?" "Well, there might be," she concedes, "but I don't think it has anything to do with sex. It's just people. You really get into more disasters with men because they think they should be able to tackle it—a bit of male ego, I guess."

Though she admits there are a few jobs that require physical strength, she insists that women are up to doing most of them if they go at it the right way. She does, however, suggest a few precautions in maintenance work.

"Use reasonable good sense," she advises. "If you work on a lamp, unplug it. And wear rubber-soled sneakers, not only for

sure-footedness on ladders or on slippery floors, but also to keep you from getting extra little shocks along the way.

"And never keep on when you're tired. People are always saying not to stop in the middle of painting, but it won't be that noticeable. If you get an offer of a good dinner and drinks, for heavens sake stop and take it."

Miss Curry has worked as a photographer, artist, writer for advertising agencies and is now a free-lance writer. She really got into the business of taking apart, putting together, replacing, installing, painting and papering, building and fixing things up when she came to New York after college and got an apartment.

"I discovered superintendents weren't all that bright, or willing, or there," she remembers. "You waited and waited and when they finally did get there they didn't do the job right. That was about the time I decided I'd rather do it myself. I bought an electric drill and started to build bookcases."

She believes in buying good tools and recommends a few basic ones such as a hammer ("don't get a little light one"); medium Phillips and short and long straight screwdrivers; a saw ("not a great big hefty one"); a utility or matte knife; pliers, wire cutters and a good old-fashioned ice pick.

"As you get into things you'll suddenly think you'd like to have more tools," she adds. "If you're a good cook and you decide to become a gourmet cook you'll jump up in the things you buy. When you get interested in building you'll want extra tools to make it easier."

There's one readily available tool Miss Curry has never used, though. "I've never fixed anything with a hairpin," she laughs.

Student Studies Textiles, Weaving

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures

A college education isn't for everyone, points out Jerry Daub, a 15-year-old high school junior who is a good student, from Tilford, Pa., and who is learning the textile business from the sheep up this year on Nantucket island.

"For some people college is a hang-up. When they graduate all they have is a piece of paper. Many things may have been learned that will be of little value if a student chooses a career that requires him to start from scratch," he explains.

Jerry says one can get a head start by studying a special interest early.

He says he has wanted to be in the textile business since he was 7 and attended a crafts fair where he saw a college boy spinning at a wheel.

Two summers ago he pursued that interest and took a course in vegetable dyeing on Nantucket. Last summer he studied fleece dyeing. He persuaded his parents to let him stay on the island and attend school so he could apprentice at the Nantucket looms directed by Andy Oates, a skilled weaver and graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design.

"I want to learn everything about textiles so I can have my own business some day," Jerry explains. "Next year I would like to travel to Europe following up the history of spinning and to visit Ireland where the fleece of sheep is particularly beautiful."

The youth has learned to handle chenilles, rug yarns and mohair on the looms. "When I start my own textile business I hope to incorporate spinning and dyeing," he says. "Maybe even restoration work. And another good thing about my apprenticeship is that I will have

the looms to back me, if I need help."

It isn't easy though to get small quantities of yarn for experimentation. In the United States the minimum order mills will take is about 200 pounds.

His most recent purchase was woven into material for a multi-colored Nehru jacket. He used linen as a warp and cotton as a weft. He calls it Jacob's coat because of its many colors. Jerry usually uses three colors to give it a holy symbol.

"In the early centuries when people had little else but religion to believe in, it became traditional to use religious symbols in weaving," he explains. "Many people carry on that tradition."

Jerry is particularly grateful that his father and mother have encouraged him all the way in his plans.

"I am not really old enough to make long range plans. I expect to do some studying, but I don't know where. I will turn the corners when I come to them. Meanwhile I'm looking forward to each new step toward my ultimate goal," he explains.

THE FABULOUS CUSTOMIZED BEDSPREADS for the American Home

Styled by Jack Hoffman

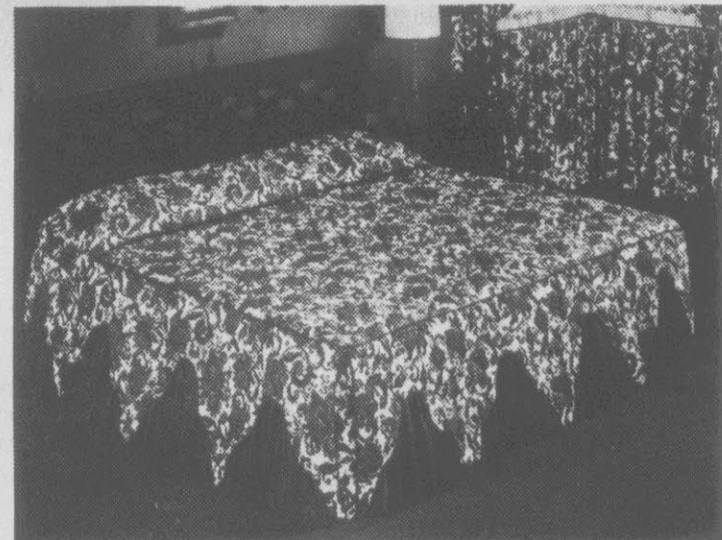
SOLD IN BETTER STORES FROM COAST TO COAST

See this New Selection of 18 Beautiful Styles — (all colors — all sizes)

25% OFF REGULAR PRICES!



Memories—Beautiful Screen Printed Floral—KODEL fiberfill quilted Regular price \$32.98—Sale Price \$24.74 (twin size)



Cathedral—Mediterranean styled—one piece spread—attached sham—KODEL fiberfill quilted—Reg. price \$37.98—Sale Price \$28.49 (twin size)

18 BEAUTIFUL STYLES

LIMITED TIME BUY NOW!

Remarkable savings are available on 18 beautifully styled bedspread ensembles—all KODEL quilted. Pictured here are only four of the 18 beautiful styles available. These lovely decorator inspired styles are from our collection of screen floral prints, solids and novelty fabrics in fully quilted, triple tiered and tailored spreads. Choose from a wide assortment of beautiful boudoir colors in full, twin, dual and queen sizes—all with matching accessories—all at unmatched prices.

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Shop Daily From 10:00 A.M. Till 5:30 P.M.

More Shoes Have Been Added To Our Men's-Women's

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SHOE SALE

Brand Names You Know

Buy one pair at regular price, get second pair for 5¢.

Larry's

SHOE STORE
Downtown Greenville Open Daily 9 a.m. — 6 p.m.

• Quality
• Fit
• Service

Fresh Chess
Pies Daily
Diener's Bakery

815 Dickinson Ave.

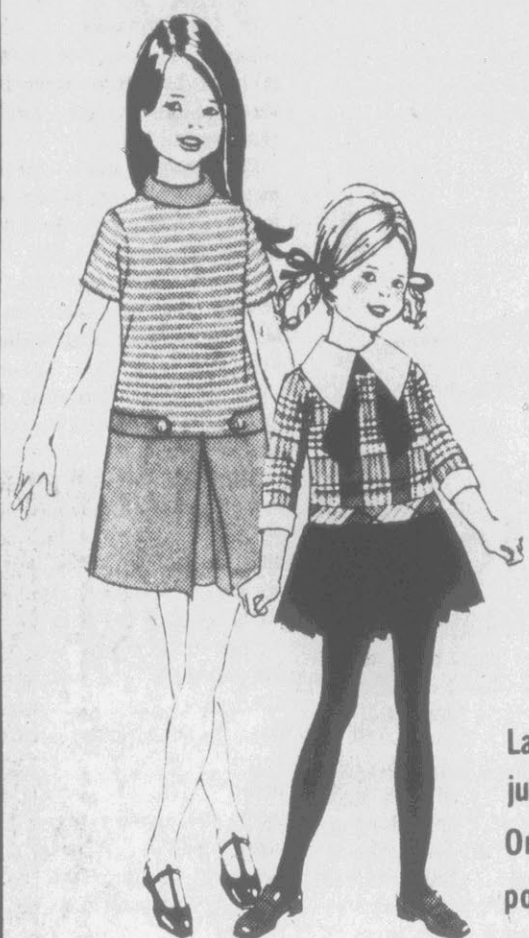
Belk Tyler

Gigantic Money savers!
Values you won't want to miss.



3 Days More!

3 more days for 'Sensational' savings for the family and home!



Girls' Dress Sale!

Values to 9.98

3.72

Large variety of dresses including jumpers and blouse sets. Bonded Orlon dresses, Spring dresses in polyester and cottons in plaids & solids. 7 to 14.

Ladies' Gigantic Shoe Sale!
1/2 Price

Hundreds of shoes to select from. Flats and dressy styles at sensational savings for you.



Girls' Blouses

Polyester and cotton

Values to 4.99

1.72

Choose from many styles . . . long sleeve short sleeve. Solids-prints. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls'

Knit Tops

Values to 5.99
Sizes 7 to 14.

2.72



Boys' and Girls'

Crawlers

2.72

Several styles corduroy crawlers in asst. colors in solids and prints.



Men's Double Knit

Pants

Reg. \$16

11.72

100% Polyester with flare leg. In brown, brass, or navy. Easy care.

Men's Acrylic

Sweater Shirts

Reg. \$8 **3.72**

Large group in asst. styles. Short sleeves. Sizes S, M, L, XL.



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Super-sheer high twist nylon for extra strength, better fit. Choose from new spring shades. Size A, (4'8"-5'4"); B (5'3"-5'10") Stock up.



Ladies' 'Heiress' Spun-lo

Panties

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White. Sizes 4 to 8.

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Regular 12.99

7.72

Large variety in many styles. All the fashion colors. Junior sizes.



Double Knit

Pants

Regular 11.99

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Polyester and acrylic pull-on pants. Large variety of colors. Misses sizes.

Double Knit Fabrics!

100% Polyester

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2.92

2 to 10 yd. pieces.

100% Polyester

1.92

First quality. 1 to 5 yd. pieces.

Flat Woven BEDSPREADS

7.72

Values to 13.99

Scarf and Tam Sets

3.72

Regular \$5 to \$8

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2 & 3 piece

1.92

Values to 4.50

Scatter Rugs

27"x40"

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Untrimmed. Assorted styles in solids and tweeds. Dress and casual.

IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE. SHOP NIGHTLY TIL 9 PM (SATURDAY TIL 6 PM)

Campus Development Underlined

The opening of the new Wahl-Coates School on East Fifth Street accentuates what has been done in building a major university campus here in Greenville since the founding of East Carolina Teachers Training School in 1907.

The growth of the laboratory school has paralleled the growth of the university.

As J. R. Rose, retired superintendent of Greenville City Schools related in his Sunday dedication speech which was read by Miss Elizabeth Hyman, shortly after the teacher's training school was established it was recognized that there was a need for what was then called a practice school.

The first one was a four room building on Cotanche Street built with a \$28,000 loan from the

city to the state. The little practice school became only the third elementary school in the city.

In a few years the school was abandoned and the Legislature appropriated funds to build the first wing of the school on the ECU campus. In later years an east wing, a gymnasium and McGinnis Auditorium were added to old Wahl-Coates.

Finally the state appropriated funds for the new school and, with some city funds, one of the most sophisticated elementary school plants in the state was constructed on the East Fifth Street location.

The laboratory school is far advanced over the original four room school house which originally served local youngsters and students preparing to teach at ECTS.

At the same time East Carolina University has grown from a two year institution to the large purpose university campus it is today. While teacher training is still an important part of ECU's functions, the institution has now moved into such fields as health and medicine, business administration drama, art, music and other varied programs.

It is fitting too, that the name Wahl-Coates was transferred to the new building. Miss Dora Coates was an outstanding teacher at the school and Miss Frances Wahl was a wise and dedicated principal of the school for many years.

The modern building which now stands on East Fifth Street traces its history back more than 50 years to a four room school house on Cotanche Street. Its parent institution traces its history back to 1907 when it began as a two year teacher training institution. Both have changed radically in the intervening years. We can expect further changes in the future for East Carolina University and in the elementary teaching methods which are constantly being developed at Wahl-Coates School.

A Shake-Up In '72 Elections

By BRYAN HAISLIP

RALEIGH — The '72 elections will shake up North Carolina's Congressional delegation, adding at least three new faces and placing veteran incumbents on the firing line.

Republicans are hopeful President Nixon's coattails will be broad enough to ride their candidates to victory, and shift the present party

generate high interest in the Second District where the impact of black voters will be measured. Rep. L. H. Fountain, senior Democrat in the delegation, is opposed for a 10th term by Mayor Howard Lee of Chapel Hill. Lee is the first black elected mayor of a Tar Heel city in recent history, and also served as vice chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee.

That race took shape as a result of the shift of Orange County to the Second District through redistricting, which will be a factor in all the Congressional campaigns.

The 1971 legislature drew new Congressional lines on the basis of the '70 census. While the General Assembly took care to avoid disturbing incumbents, it gave all candidates for Congress new counties to cover in campaigns.



line-up of the Tar Heel Washington contingent.

Optimistic GOP chiefs talk of winning a U.S. Senate seat and adding one or more Congressmen to their present four-out-of-eleven House strength. Democrats hope to hold their dominance, and perhaps recapture one Congressional district.

So far, interest in Congressional campaigning has focused on the Senate contest. Sen. B. Everett Jordan is in the fight of his career to keep the seat he has held since 1958, with both a tough Democratic primary and a hard run in the general election ahead of him.

Not as much activity has been noted in the district races, but at least four major scraps are brewing. Other battles will take shape as the Feb. 21 deadline approaches for candidates to file for the May 6 primary.

Three Open Seats

Open seats created by two retirements and one bid for higher office assure spirited races in the Fourth, Seventh and Ninth districts.

Rep. Nick Galifianakis gave up the Fourth seat to challenge Sen. Jordan. Half a dozen Democrats are squared off for the nomination as his successor.

Rep. Alton A. Lennon, whose service in Congress includes 15 months as a Senator in addition to 16 years as Seventh District Congressman, chose retirement rather than a bid for reelection. A three-man race will decide the Democratic nominee for the seat.

Rep. Charles R. Jonas, the dean of Tar Heel GOP congressmen, is retiring after two decades representing the Ninth District. The contest to fill the vacancy will get statewide attention.

Second District Spotighted

Another race certain to

include Rep. L. H. Fountain, a veteran congressman who for 20 years has ably represented the Second Congressional District, will face a determined opponent in the person of Howard N. Lee, mayor of Chapel Hill, who announced in Rocky Mount last Monday that he intends to seek the nomination for the seat now held by Fountain in the Democratic primary.

Rep. Fountain, who has served the District well, is fully aware of the challenge facing him. Mayor Lee has announced that he will campaign hard in the months ahead. For those who regard him lightly, it might be pointed out that he worked vigorously in 1969 to become the first black in the South elected by a city with a white majority. He won re-election in 1971 by a wide margin.

Admittedly, his election in Chapel Hill must be regarded as a unique case, since Chapel Hill is composed of a large element of liberals. But at the other end — the eastern end — of the sprawling Second District are large number of black voters and while these have in the past suffered from factional divisions, this will probably not be the case this year.

Lee has the experience and the ability to unite these various segments — blacks and liberals from both ends of the district. If successful in this effort, his voting bloc would be formidable, and this is a fact that any political observer can hardly deny.

Such political facts of life must be faced by men in public office and we are certain Rep. Fountain is well aware of this. In the past he has had virtually no opposition in the primaries and has done well against Republican opponents in the congressional elections. This time one can be certain Rep. Fountain will not regard Lee lightly.

The Second District has been reconstituted. It includes 12 counties and stretches from Caswell on the Virginia border southeastward to include Lee's more liberal home county of Orange and on to the eastern farming areas around Rocky Mount, largest city in the district. There are more diverse groups of voters in the new Second District than in past years. It is these groups Lee will be cultivating.

And in his own campaign activities, it will be to these same groups, as well as his loyal supporters of the past, that Rep. Fountain will be presenting his excellent record of service in the U. S. House of Representatives.

It may very well be one of the toughest races of any congressional campaign in North Carolina during 1972.

Hands-Off On Busing Issue

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — In a stunning election-year reversal of long-time procedures, the Nixon administration has angered a U.S. Federal judge by refusing to permit a government-financed desegregation panel of experts to draw up a busing plan for desegregating the Memphis public schools.

The Administration's decision, moreover, followed private intercessions by Republican Rep. Dan H. Rostenkowski of Memphis, a Nixon stalwart, with Elliot Richardson, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). Richardson's decision had the effect of dropping an iron curtain between the Nixon administration and the drafting of court-ordered desegregation plans which inevitably result in pupil-busing.

The new policy was laid out in a Jan. 6 letter to Dr. Josiah Hall, head of the Florida School Desegregation Consulting Center in Coral Gables from an HEW official in Washington. The Center is financed by HEW under the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

With other similar technical assistance centers around the country, Dr. Hall's experts have drafted more than 100 desegregation plans to carry out orders handed down by Federal judges. These plans invariably become known as "the HEW plan," thus linking them to the Administration.

Now, with the 1972 campaign starting in earnest and school busing one of the hottest, most volatile issues in American politics, the Nixon administration has barred the HEW-financed centers from drafting desegregation plans unless the school board itself specifically requests the help.

In effect, that drastically reduces the power of Federal judges to seek expert

assistance.

In the Memphis case, Federal Judge Robert M. McRae, Jr., wrote a letter to Dr. Hall on Dec. 10 routinely asking the Consulting Center to submit a plan for the Memphis school district that would carry out his desegregation order of last year.

He was infuriated, then, to receive a copy of the Jan. 6 letter to Dr. Hall from Herman R. Goldberg, associate commissioner of HEW's Equal Opportunities Office. Goldberg claimed that HEW had no authority to finance a Consulting Center unless the request for the desegregation plan came directly from the local school board.

But in the Memphis case, that threatens more weeks or months of delay implementing Judge McRae's desegregation order. The Memphis school board is torn by such internal dissension it cannot even agree on a chairman. The reason McRae sent his December appeal for help to the Florida Consulting Center was the total inability of the school board to reach any consensus on how to implement the judge's decree.

Goldberg's letter did not mention the long history of HEW financed technical experts drawing up complete desegregation plans. Instead, he stated that the expertise of HEW's desegregation centers, such as the Florida Center, must be limited to "truly educational matters" having nothing to do with zone boundaries, pupil assignment ratios, busing or "local geography."

In short, while Judge McRae could order the Florida Center to "render assistance," he could not order it to submit a complete plan.

Thus, the Administration has quietly immunized itself from direct connection with

Strength For Today

A FAITHFUL SERVANT

One of the greatest men who ever lived was Louis Pasteur. The opposition and persecution to which he was subjected almost surpasses belief. One would have thought, had he listened to the accusations made against this man many of his contemporaries, that he was a cheap and stupid charlatan.

The story of how he treated his first patient after his discovery of the hydrophobia cure reveals the man's deep concern for human welfare. He had experimented for a number of years until he was able at last to procure a virus which would make dogs immune to hydrophobia. Then he began to ask why, if he could make dogs immune, could he not make humans immune also.

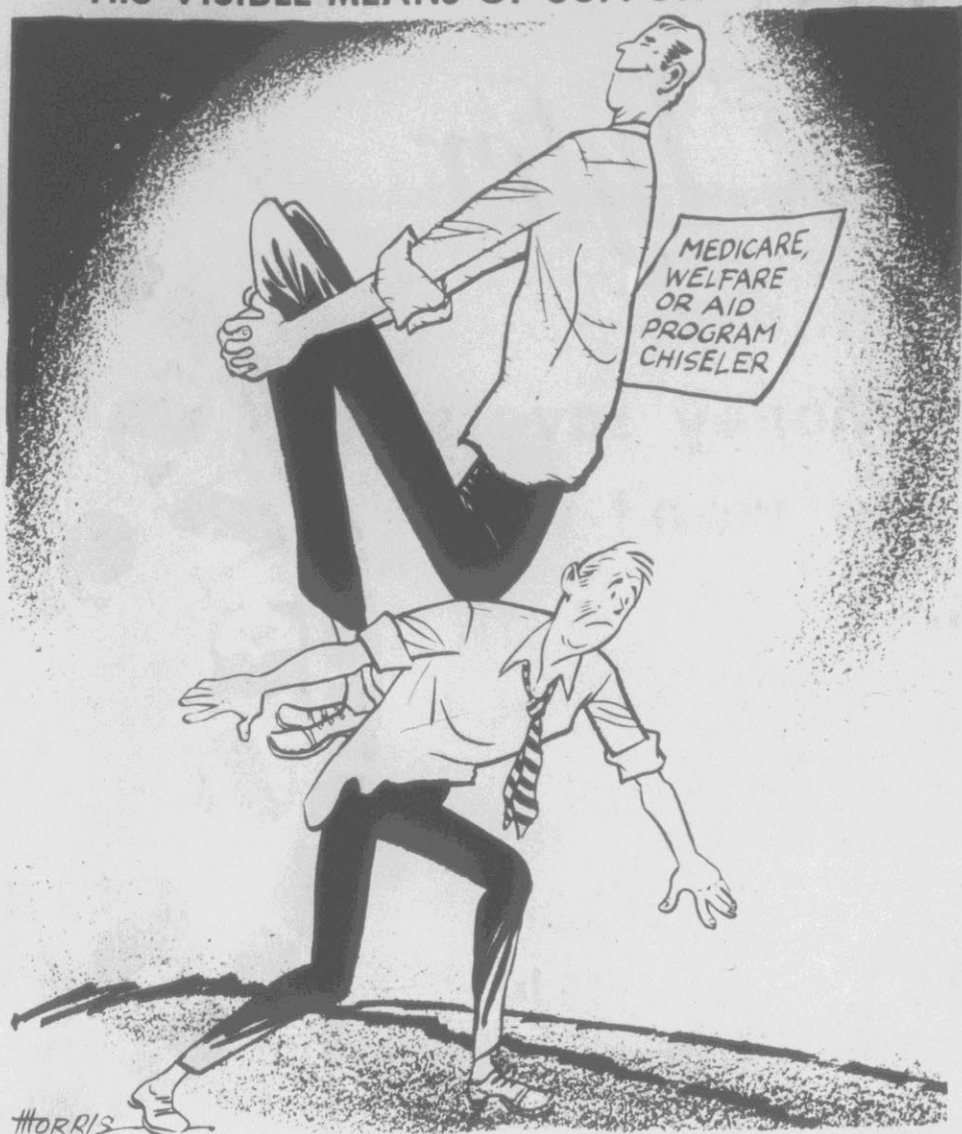
"I think my hand will tremble when I go on to treat mankind," he wrote. But one

day a distracted mother brought into Pasteur's laboratory her little boy suffering from fourteen bites inflicted by a mad dog two days earlier. Pasteur knew what the attempted cure might cost — death for the boy, disgrace and probably prison for himself, and certainly the end of his work as a scientist. But he took the chance. After many anxious days the certainty of cure was established. The name of Pasteur rang around the world as one of the greatest of human benefactors.

He died September 28, 1895, one hand clasping a crucifix and the other resting in that of his loving wife. The crucifix represented the thing he counted of highest value in life—sacrificial love. His life was based on that faith, and in the power of that faith he passed to his reward.

By Earl L. Douglass

HIS VISIBLE MEANS OF SUPPORT---YOU!



By ART BUCHWALD

An Economy Indicator

WASHINGTON — You're going to hear a lot about "economic indicators" this year. An economic indicator is a clue to what is really happening to the economy. From these hints economists can make fantastic predictions of which way the country will tilt in the next 12 months.

A man who works with nothing but economic indicators is Dr. Friedrich Strasser, who is in charge of the Input-Output Institute of Sensuous Economics.

A visit to Dr. Strasser's institute produced some very interesting but frightening

information.

Dr. Strasser said that at the moment all his economic indicators were pointing up. "More people are starting to travel on the airlines, which is a very good thing," he told me. "At the moment though, it's still possible to book a flight without difficulty and have a comfortable ride without people sitting on your lap. But if things keep getting better, the airports won't be able to handle the traffic, the planes will be overbooked, luggage will be lost and the airlines will have a very good economic year."

"Wait a minute," I said. "Are you trying to say that if the economy gets better in this country, things will get worse?"

"Of course I am. Everyone knows the price of a good economy is a breakdown in services that the economy provides. The more refrigerators people buy, the less chance they have of



getting them repaired. The more cars that are sold, the bigger pollution and traffic problems you have. The more the country consumes, the less opportunity there is of getting rid of the garbage."

Dr. Strasser said one of his best economic indicators is the behavior of shop clerks, hotel reservation people and headwaiters.

"The nicer they are," he said, "the more trouble the country is in. During the recent recession we found shop clerks, hotel people and headwaiters the most courteous they had been since the economic doldrums of the early Sixties."

"This indicated to us that things were very bad. Lately we've been spot-checking, and we've discovered that the hotel people are getting snippety again, the clerks in stores are starting not to give a damn and in some good restaurants the headwaiters, for the first time in two years, are becoming their old obnoxious, patronizing selves. This shows that things are picking up, that the country could be in for a good year."

"It's fantastic how you people arrive at your conclusions," I said.

"It's foolproof," Dr. Strasser said. "Let's take the building industry as an example. When the country is doing badly, no one is digging up the streets or drilling steel pilings into the ground or

Seeing Dreams Change

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — As every husband comes to realize, no man knows a woman until he marries her.

Even then, as the slow years mutter their way to eternity, he



is never really certain he comprehends her nature fully. He is, sure, however, of certain changes in her.

For example, when they first met she loved to go on long walks with him, and she'd half-trot at his side for miles without wearying. Today she couldn't even walk down the altar with him again without yelping for a taxi.

During their courtship, she ransacked the cookbooks to find new recipes to try on him, and he'd put on an apron and help do the dishes. But it has been years now since he has done anything in the kitchen, and he complains that her cuisine specialty is "four-day hash."

"You tell me who you want for president," she said in earlier years, "and I'll vote for him. I don't know anything about politics." What happened? Well, she thinks now that she knows everything about politics. Whoever her husband is for, she votes against—and insists on giving reasons.

He told her he didn't want any children for fear that having them might hurt her. She said that no, they must have two children—to be named Jack and Jill. She ended up having five children.

Marriage, she told him firmly, before the ceremony, mustn't be the end of her career. She wanted to "be somebody" and make the most of her talents. Her talent, it turned out, was cheerleading. For the last 25 years she has been trying to

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL

Jan. 19, 1931

The Greenville Rotary Club held the first of a series of rural-urban meetings at Fountain last night. The program was in charge of J. B. Kittrell and Hayward Dail. President Howard McGinnis presided over the meeting.

The national Thrift Week contest being sponsored by the Home Building and Loan Association has created a tremendous interest in the city schools of Greenville. The association has given every child a Thrift button. Each button has a number and there are two duplicates. The pupil finding their duplicate will each be given \$2.50 in gold.

The city of Greenville is now offering first of the year sales.

work shirts 36 cents
wool sweaters \$1.56
ironing board 96 cents
dust mop 66 cents
blankets 66 cents
fur trimmed coats \$14.66

Tax Bite Doubled In 10 Years

By ELMER ROESSNER

Federal income tax collections from individuals will have increased from \$46 billion (b) in 1962 to \$94 billion this year, the Tax Foundation estimates. Thus the tax take will have more than doubled in a decade.

COMMENT: Thus the government, which is the chief source on inflation, profits from inflation. Most of the increased levy is not from higher tax rates but from higher, inflated incomes. Organized workers who have forced up wages, executives who have manipulated windfall profits and other big gainers have been racking up gains for Uncle Sam as well as for themselves. At the same time they have been pushing up the cost of living.

Blue-Collar U.S. Workers Get Raises

President Nixon has or-

dered 5.5 per cent pay increases for federal blue-collar workers, to match increases given by Congress to members of the armed



forces and to government white-collar workers.

COMMENT: With the Wage Board giving automatic approval to increases of up to 5.5 per cent and reluctant approval of increases up to 25 per cent, as in the case of railway signalmen, 5.5 per cent becomes the minimum standard increase for 1972. This will mean an increase

in consumer prices of about 6 per cent during the year, just about the rate last year before wages and prices were frozen (frozen?).

Paychecks Will Be Slimmer This Week

New withholding rates on wages take effect this week. The Treasury says the new rates will cover taxes owed by most persons earning less than \$25,000 if single or \$31,000 if married; those earning more may claim a new special withholding allowance or wait for a refund.

COMMENT: Higher withholding rates will shave spending power just at the time the economy needs more sales.

Possible Weakness In Housing Boom Seen

Dr. Saul B. Klamman, president of the National

Association of Business Economists and chief economist of the National Association of Savings Banks, has stated that lack of market demands, rather than lack of mortgage money, will be "the potentially limiting factor" in the 1972 housing market.

COMMENT: The final count for 1971 may show more than two million units started, a record. This was a consequence of a drop in mortgage rates, which had been keeping hundreds of thousands of families out of the market. Home buyers showed thrifty canniness in outwitting lenders, getting mortgages at under 8 per cent instead of paying up to 10 per cent and "points" which increased payments to more than 10 per cent.

Interest rates are still declining.

The Daily Reflector

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Bloodiest Vendetta In Italy By Two Families

By CHARLES W. BELL
SEMINARA, Italy (UPI)—The small metal sign advising motorists they are entering Seminara is punctured by seven bullet holes which obliterate every letter in the town's name except the final "A."

It is an apt introduction to Seminara, a farmland town of 2,500 located 300 miles south of Rome and the scene of the bloodiest Vendetta in modern Italy.

Thirty-eight men have died in local shootouts since World War II with another 80 wounded. The toll since last October is three dead and nine wounded.

Why so much bloodshed? Basically, authorities say, it is a war between two families obsessed by overlapping determination to control economic power and impose fear—defined as respect here—on inhabitants.

Fear is well established. When a man showed up Nov. 24 at a funeral and waved a machine gun, he sent 1,000 mourners fleeing in terror from the main square. The coffin they were escorting stayed in the square until police removed it hours later.

No one identified the gunman. No one ever identifies gunmen and this has thwarted police and courts for years, even though authorities suspect they know the identity of every killer.

Seminara is a crumbling little town surrounded by olive groves, one of the wealthiest places on the poverty-gripped toe of the Italian boot, and control of the farmlands and farmhands means money. To the strongest, there is the power to sell water, give or receive robs, blackmail landowners and extort kickbacks from contractors.

There also is the power to coerce and cow townspeople in the name of honor.

"This vendetta is not connected with any abstract concept of honor of dignity," one man said. "It is exclusively economic."

Not everyone agrees. "Respect is a sacred thing here," another man told investigators from the magazine L'Europeo. "They cannot understand this in Milan or Turin. It is understandable only if a man is born and raised in this region."

"No one can lose face because to lose face means to lose manhood. He cannot work. He has no friends. A man who is wronged or thinks he is

Buchwald . . .

(Continued from page 4) making cement at 6 o'clock in the morning. People can get around easier, sleep better and work in a quieter atmosphere.

"But as soon as the economy improves, the wreckers come out to smash down buildings, streets are barricaded by cranes, water and gas are turned off and the noise drives everyone to the point of suicide. By just checking the nervous breakdown figures in a city for the week we can gauge how well the building industry is doing."

"So the more anxious the country becomes the better it is for all of us?"

"Exactly. The best economic indicators are the sales charts of the anti-acid stomach medicine companies. When sales of Alka-Seltzer, Bromo-Seltzer, Pepto Bismol and Rolaids are down, this means people are content and the dollar is in trouble. But when anti-acid sales are up, this means people are sick and getting their faith back in the country. You can't have economic growth without ulcer growth at the same time."

"Then you're predicting a good economic year and a miserable existence for all of us?" I asked.

"Life won't be as bad as it was in the late Sixties when things were booming, but I predict it will be a good enough year that people will be able to feel how miserable a healthy economy can be."

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wronged cannot look another man in the eyes."

Whatever the motive, the traditional bad blood between the Gioffre family and the Pellegrino-Frisana family still boils.

The latest round in the shooting began Sept. 17 when a member of the Gioffre family shot and seriously wounded Giuseppe Frisana in the Piazza dei Martiri after an argument.

Then on Oct. 7, a 59-year-old man who befriended Frisana earlier when he was a fugitive was shot and killed. Three member of the Frisana family were shot and wounded Oct. 10.

Another man died Nov. 14 and three days later, gunmen shot and killed Gaetano Gioffre, 19. It was during his funeral that the man with the machine gun appeared.

Hatreds are so deeply ingrained that when two 14-year-old members of the rival families met in mid-November, they exchanged pistol fire.

Men here do not gossip about soccer, women or crops. They retell bloody sagas, like the time in 1946 when a gang led by the head of the Frisana family besieged the local jail with guns and hand grenades in an attempt to free several clans-

DURBAN, South Africa (AP)

—The Association of Chambers of Commerce was advised that white wage earners must make sacrifices so that African wages could be increased. "Whites must tighten their belts and not keep asking for increased wages. We have reached the point when we must now give the African a decent living standard," a delegate said.

Boyle . . .

(Continued from page 4) pep talk him into working harder and making more money.

There was a time when she prided herself on washing her own tresses and making her own dresses. Now her annual bills for coiffure and clothes would pay for a paint job on the Statue of Liberty. But she still shows up for breakfast looking as if she had spent the night whirling around in a laundry machine.

Wasn't she gay and lovely, the day they came back from their honeymoon and raced up three flights of stairs to their 1½-room love nest in the slums? Oh, well, don't all such days pass? Now she mopes because the cathedral living room in their 10-room house in the suburbs looks so gauche.

Their quarrels once were as brief and impromptu as summer storms, he recalls wistfully, and were followed immediately by loving and laughing. But now, he feels, "she starts jabbing at me on Friday night and is still at it on Monday morning." They are weekend horrors.

She was so hopeful and cheerful as they took the first steps on their long path together. Now she has decided that her future has become her past.

Dumbly her husband wonders what he did wrong to make things turn out this way.

Nothing at all. The girl of his dreams merely married him. Time, the chief villain of our lives, did the rest.

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men.

"Respect is given him who shoots best or first," one man said. "There is no other truth."

Roman Catholic priests so far have been unable to overcome that logic with religious arguments.

"They are deaf," one churchman said. "Men go to church three times in their lives here—when they are baptized, when they are married and when they are buried."

"This is the story of Seminara," he said. "Killing yesterday, killing today and killing tomorrow."

Groups Tour Biology Dept.

Three groups of high school and college science students recently toured facilities of the East Carolina University Department of Biology by invitation and special arrangement.

Facilities and equipment demonstrated to the touring students included the electron microscope, the radiobiology laboratory, the greenhouse and plant growth chambers, the small animal facilities and the facilities for the study of fishes and other aquatic animals.

Visiting the department were: 21 advanced biology students from West Craven High School, Vanceboro, Margaret Gray, instructor.

13 advanced biology students from Southern Wayne High School, Dudley, Nina Crumpler, instructor.

And 20 cytology students from Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, Deems N. Wiggs, instructor.

Evans-Novak . .

(Continued from page 4) court-order school desegregation. The process started slowly three years ago under harsh political pressure from Southern Republicans to do away with the Johnson administration's desegregation "guidelines." But what really triggered the new hands-off policy was the political fury at President Nixon over an HEW-drafted busing plan for the Austin, Tex., public school system last summer. Under public attack from such powerful Republicans as Texas Sen. John Tower, the President denounced HEW's plan and actually ordered the Justice Department into Federal court to oppose it.

Since then, the busing issue has escalated North and South, capped by the recent decision of a Federal judge in Richmond, Va., ordering metropolitan-area busing to integrate black city schools with white suburban schools.

With Gov. George Wallace of Alabama attacking the President personally for allowing busing to continue, Mr. Nixon has now taken one further step to insulate himself by changing the rules that made HEW's indispensable help possible. Some of his political advisers hope he will take the final self-protective step before next summer: Presidential support for a Constitutional amendment banning busing to achieve racial balance.

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Many Question If America's Cities Worth Saving

By DAVID SMOTHERS
UPI Senior Editor

"New York is like a drunk slowly falling down the stairs. It hardly feels the bumps."

The assessment of Ralph Kaminsky, professor of urban economics at New York University, was one of the wryest, but not particularly the sourest, of experts, surveyed by UPI on the future of United States big cities on the eve of 1972.

When you talk to them, the people living in the cities don't have the technical jargon of the urbanologists—population explosion, implosion, dispopulation and technoplosion—to describe what is happening to them. They just know that their neighborhoods are running down, that whites and blacks are scared of each other, that kids at the schools are shooting dope, that the lady down the street got mugged last week, that real estate blockbusters are everywhere, and that nobody in charge seems really to be doing anything about it.

But many city dwellers interviewed by UPI reporters in a broad spectrum of major cities during the past two months showed, in spite of everything, gutsy determination to stick and give their neighborhoods at least one more chance in 1972.

A lot of them, of course, didn't have much choice. It takes money to pull up stakes and head for the suburbs.

There were hedged hopes, too, in some City Halls and among some city planners. A brand new transit program may do something to get people out of the inner city in Atlanta. The model cities director of dilapidated Newark, N.J., Junius W. Williams, hopes the beginning of a 3,000-unit low income program early in 1972 will be a sign that "this city is about to break out of a failure syndrome which has plagued it for many years."

It will take considerably longer than a year, however, to determine whether there are grounds to disbelieve that things will have to get a lot worse before they even start getting better in the cities.

Some serious observers even wondered whether the cities, as they are now constituted as places where people live, are worth saving.

Donald S. McNaughton, chairman of the board of Prudential Insurance Co., regarded Newark's future from his mahoga-

ny-lined penthouse office 24 floors above downtown Broad Street in that city. Where houses still stood to the west of Prudential's marble tower, two in three were boarded up and the sidewalks were strewn with broken glass and garbage.

"A very basic question is, what is the city of the future supposed to be?" McNaughton said. "Do we have to have people in the city? I don't know if people are going to live there any more. Maybe nobody will. Maybe everybody will live in the suburbs."

To which, in indirect fashion, the Rev. William Pinnall replied from St. Augustine's Episcopal Church in another trouble-weary city, Washington, D.C.:

"The city is critical for us as a nation and it must be a livable community. The trouble is not a matter of black and

white divisions, it's a division between the haves and the havenots. The havenots are being victimized and some are victimizing in return. In a sense, we're getting what we deserve."

The rundown of what is wrong with cities is endless and has become almost hackneyed: The abrasions of races and cultures, crime in the streets and off the streets, the drug explosion, the garbage that doesn't get picked up and the sidewalks which aren't fixed, civic mania for growth, the white flight to get out, corrosion, even corruption, of the heart and spirit in City Hall....

It takes no expert to discern the decay symptoms. But at least one expert sees in the underlying problem, a possible solution, albeit a dim prospect.

He is Dr. Philip M. Hauser, director of the Population Research Center at the University of Chicago, a man whose recommendations on how to solve Chicago's school problems aroused so much ire among his fellow citizens a few years ago that he was provided a 24-hour police guard.

"The major problem of the cities in 1972 is the complete inability of the cities to deal with their problems," he said. "Complete inability because there isn't a city in the United States that has the sources of revenue to deal with its problems."

"The reason is that we in the United States are still dealing with the 18th Century form of governments we inherited from England. England has long since got rid of it. We're still struggling with it because we don't have the good sense to

deal with these problems the way other countries do.

"For instance, it's absurd to talk about integrating housing in Chicago now, or even the schools, unless you redefine the unit for integration as the complete metropolitan area, the six-county area which includes Chicago."

"However, you ask the mayor what does he think about going in the direction of metropolitan government. He says, 'hell, no.' Well why? The same is true in the suburbs and the answer is simple—the mayor in control of the Democratic machine in the city and the Republicans in control of the Republican machine in Suburbia would much rather preserve their own realms of dominance."

"This frontier orientation of how do I get mine and the hell with everybody else threatens the very viability of our

society.

"Blacks now make up 33 per cent of Chicago and 18 per cent of the metropolitan area. Now, you can talk about integration of 18 per cent, but it gets rougher and rougher to talk about integrating 33 per cent, or, as blacks may be within a decade in Chicago, 50 per cent."

"How can you stay when the population of blacks in Chicago now is over a million and they're going to continue to grow at a high rate? They've got to go some place and there's no force on earth short of machine guns—which I don't think the bigots are quite prepared to use—or will be permitted to use—that will keep them out."

"We have to learn how to integrate and get some adequate distribution or the alternative is complete inundation and the wiping out of one white

community after another."

"In my judgment this is what is eventually going to provide a solution—somewhere along the line there will be a new wave of leadership in Washington that is going to say that no metropolitan area—city or suburbs—can get funds for housing, ns nor only public housing but FHA mortgaging and every other fund, until and unless there is a workable plan for housing prepared for the entire metropolitan area. And no funds available for education until the metropolitan area is regarded as a school district."

"We in the localities are proving year after year after year that we're too adolescent, too bigoted and too stupid to govern ourselves, so Washington, is going to have to do it for us."

From Washington, as 1971 closed, came a similar dis-

couraged thought. Housing Secretary George Romney, in a year-end report conceded that "fragmented local governments, weakened state governments and too numerous and complex separately financed federal programs are not equal to the challenge (of the cities). Furthermore, the rotting of central cities is beginning to rot the surrounding suburbs."

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Airlines Feel Baggage Losses

NEW YORK (UPI) —Baggage problems cost the airlines of the free world an estimated \$78 million in 1969, Arthur D. Little, Inc., reports. Loss and pilferage accounted for 45 per cent of the out-of-pocket cost, damage for 25 per cent and mishandling and delay for 30 per cent.

The research company also gives these estimates; the current cost of handling a checked bag is \$1.12 at North American wage scales: airlines pay close to \$400 million annually for baggage handling; and a baggage handling "position" currently costs airlines about \$15,000 per shift.

Highway Needs Employ Millions

DETROIT (UPI) —The importance of passenger cars, trucks and buses to America's economy is pointed up by the employment of more than 1.3 million persons in what is categorized as "highway transport industries."

This includes nearly 9 million engaged in trucking and approximately 2.7 million men and women concerned with automotive sales and servicing.

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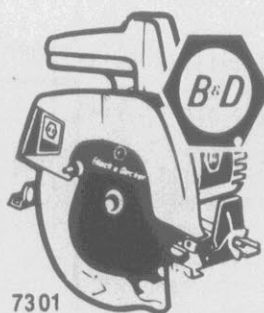
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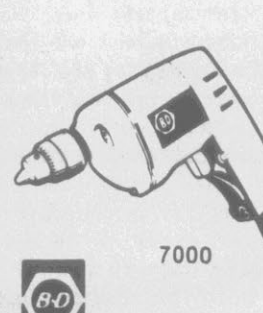
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TRUCKS COVERED—A snowy brigade of trucks stand in frosty readiness on Alaska's North Slope, part of a mammoth stockpile of

equipment and supplies stored in preparation for the construction of the trans-Alaska pipeline. (AP Wirephoto)

List 206 Intern Teachers

Two hundred and six students from East Carolina University are doing their practice teaching in North Carolina public schools this quarter.

The intern teachers come from 53 counties in North Carolina and nine other states.

According to Dr. Thomas A. Chambliss, director of student teaching, each intern will conduct regular classes under the direction of a supervisor and will receive a grade for his performance.

Area students include: MARTIN COUNTY, Robersonville — Patrick Lee Smith, 904 Grimes St., Williamston H.S., H. & P. Ed.

Pitt County, Farmville — Mary S. Carraway, Rt. 1, Maury Elementary School, Grade 5; Agnes M. Cobb, Rt. 1, Maury Elementary School, Grade 6.

PITT COUNTY, Greenville — David C. Briley, Rt. 3, Charles Coon Jr. H.S. (Wilson), Ind. Arts; Susan L. Aldridge, 207 S. Warren St., Agnes Fullilove,

Kindergarten; Reva M. Brown, 2602A East 3rd St., Wahl-Coates, Grade 3; Linda G. Burns, Kinston City Schools, Music; Linda K. Carraway, Eastern Elem. School (Greenville), Grade 4; Archie D. Davis, 24 Azalea Gardens, J. H. Rose H.S., Ind. Arts; Larry A. Dunn, 1307 Willow St., Aycock Jr. H.S., Ind. Arts; Marsha A. L. Earp, 1109 S. Rock Spring Rd., Pitt County Schools, Speech; Barbara A. Fussell, 203 Patrick St., Aycock Jr. H.S., English; Susan K. Galloway, 211 Hilcrest Dr., Wahl-Coates School, Grade 5; Janice B. Hardee, 2403 E. 4th St., John Small School (Washington), Grade 5; Teresa M. Harrell, Rt. 6, North Pitt School, H. & P. Ed.; Susan P. Harris, 201 Stencil Dr., Agnes Fullilove, Kindergarten; Kathann Hollomon, Kinston H.S., Business Ed.; Sylvia N. Ingram, 1403 Willow St., J. H. Rose H.S., English; Judith B. Kidd, Country Club Apt., Greenville City Schools, Art;

Ronald D. Kuhns, 1400 E. 10th St., Greenville City School, Music; Nan B. McFarland, Rt. 5, Wahl-Coates School, Grade 3; William T. Michel, 1101 E. 4th

Nixon Letter To 3rd Grader

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — A third grader worried about pollution asked President Nixon what she could do about it. And she's carrying the President's reply in her pocket—the proudest little girl on her block.

The reply to a letter from Gayle Ann Tucker, a 9-year-old pupil at Bradley Elementary School, came on White House stationery.

It said in part: "Simply in setting a personal example you can help control pollution of our lands. In addition you can join the federal, state and local agencies which are active in the area in environmental quality."

St., Ayden-Grifton School, H. & P. Ed.; Bernadette H. Morris, 1103B N. Washington St., J. H. Rose H.S., French; Donna M. Padgett, Glendale Ct., Kinston, Park Ave. School, English; Jacquelyn Puzon, Glendale Dr., Wahl-Coates School, EMR; Wilton Rivenbark, 2808 Dunn St., South Lenoir H.S. (Deep Run), Dist. Ed.; Rebecca Taff, 900 Forest Hill Cir., Eastern Elem. (Greenville), Grade 6; Marilyn B. Tharp, 806 Charles St., Ayden-Grifton School, English; Nellie Williams, Aycock Jr. H.S., French.

Grifton — Donna K. Westbrook, Rt. 1, South Greenville School, Grade 4.

Winterville — Carolyn A. Brann, D. H. Conley, Library Sci.

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Canada Cut Seal Hunting

OTTAWA (AP) — The Canadian government has sharply curtailed seal hunting this spring in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and cut the catch off Labrador nearly 40 per cent.

The action, announced Tuesday night, may be the first step toward a total moratorium on seal hunting off Canada's east coast, the target of animal lovers in many countries who contend that baby seals are cruelly clubbed to death.

In line with recommendations by an advisory committee appointed last year to study all aspects of the annual hunt, the government barred aircraft and ships from taking part in the hunt in the gulf and announced agreement with Norway to limit this year's catch off Labrador to 150,000 pelts, compared with a quota of 245,000 pelts last year.

Though only partial, the ban affects most of the gulf catch by commercial sealing fleets. Hunters will be able to operate from shore, when ice conditions permit, as will boats less than 65 feet long.

Fisheries Minister Jack Davis said the ban is only for this year, and long-term government policy has not been fixed.

Davis denied at a news conference that the action was taken in response to the public outcry. He said it was based on principles of conservation and good management, to keep the seal herds from getting so large that their demand for food endangers commercial fishing catches.

But Brian Davis, executive director of the International Fund for Animal Welfare, said he was satisfied the Canadian government had acted responsibly in reply to public opinion.

He said the international fund now plans to bring pressure on the Norwegians.

Conservative members of Parliament from the seal-hunting area assailed the Liberal government's action, accusing it of selling out to pressure groups under the guise of conservation.

Hospital Bd. . .

(Continued from page 1)

whenever.

Administrator Jack Richardson reported that admissions are down some as are deliveries. He said he thought good treatment outside hospital accounts for the lower admission and that the lower hospital birth rate is a reflection of the lower national rate. The average hospital stay rate — 6.7 days — is lower than the state's average stay rate of more than seven days, he reported.

Richardson said the new hospital architects, Freeman and White, are now delivering blown up drawings of various hospital departments for study by those in the departments.

Curbing and gutting of Sixth Street and from Sixth Street to the Highway 43 North was discussed and was finally turned over to the executive board for study.

Assistant Administrator Buck Sitterson reported that the new hospital boilers that will burn No. 2 fuel oil were shipped yesterday and that these hopefully may be installed next week. A night watchman's clock arrived yesterday, he said.

The Medical Staff officers and committees elected by the staff itself were approved. The executive committee is composed of Dr. G. E. Trevathan, chief of staff; Dr. J. W. Wilkerson, vice-chairman; Dr. W. M. Monroe, secretary-treasurer; and Dr. P. N. Erickman and Dr. J. B. Vick, members.



Rochelle Hudson Is Found Dead

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — Rochelle Hudson, a brunette film star of the 1930s and '40s who later costarred in the television series "That's My Boy," is dead at 55.

The Riverside County sheriff's office said she may have



ROCHELLE HUDSON

suffered a heart attack and announced that an autopsy would be performed. She was found dead Monday at her Palm Desert Country Club home.

Traffic Toll

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

Killed 1
Injured (rural) 23
Killed this year 77
Killed to date last year 77
Injured to date last year 55,830
Injured to date Dec. 1, 1970 53,018

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New Formula For State Of The Union Message

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, facing a Democratic-controlled Congress in this election year, has invented a new State of the Union formula: Hit 'em with both barrels.

For the first time, Nixon has decided to report twice this year on his plans for dealing with the multiple and mounting problems of the 50 states.

—First, he will make an in-person State of the Union address to a Senate-House session

at 12:30 p.m. Thursday. The best administration guess is that he will talk about 30 minutes to Congress and a nationwide television-radio audience.

—Second, he will place on each congressman's desk a written State of the Union message, far exceeding in volume anything he could attempt to read in person. White House sources say it will be a bulky document.

Using this one-two formula, Nixon hopes to capture the live TV-radio audience plus reruns on the widely watched evening TV news programs and, at the same time, leave plenty of fodder for reporters writing for newspapers and weekly magazines.

Ronald L. Ziegler, Nixon's press secretary, said the chief executive "wanted to include a good bit of detail" in the traditional January launching-pad message that could not be encompassed in a speech to Congress.

The press secretary perhaps hinted at an added reason for the more lengthy message

when, referring to the agenda of the opposition-controlled Congress, he said, "It was felt that there is a good deal of unfinished business."

In this connection, he added that Nixon "wanted to go into detail."

The two-stage State of the Union message could be a reply to some critics who contend presidents have delivered vaguely phrased addresses without ever coming to grips

with details.

Then, most often, there has followed a succession of special messages spotlighting the chief executive's proposed remedies for particular problems.

L.A. Woman in Agony Can't Stop ITCHING

"For 5 years I couldn't stop itching. I suffered until I found a remarkable medication and got joyful relief."

Sufferers of vaginal itch, rectal itch, underarm itch, rash, scales, eczema report a proven formulation called BICOZENE stops itching agony fast. This unique cream medication fights irritating bacteria, relieves stinging and burning while it gently soothes tender, inflamed tissue. In seconds natural healing starts as the nagging urge to scratch stops. So for welcome relief, get BICOZENE at your druggist.

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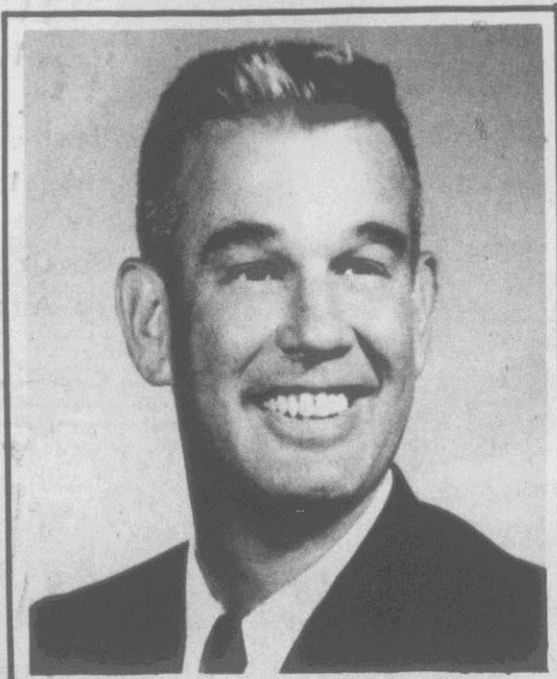
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Only \$1.99 Each
\$1.48 Each

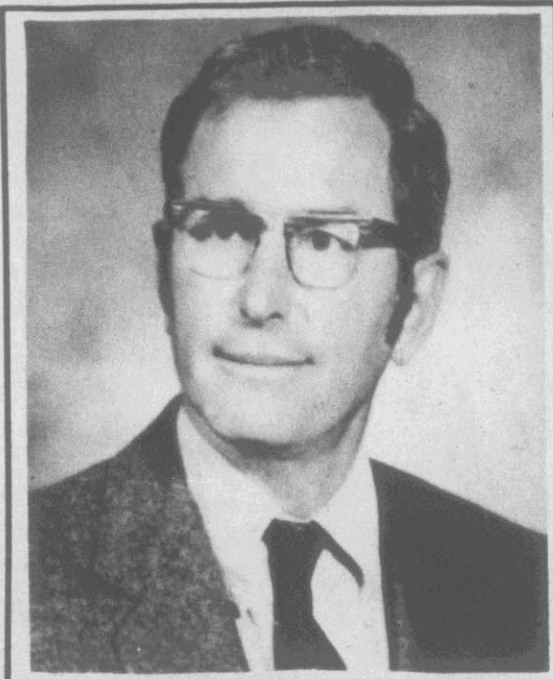
WARM 72x90 BLANKETS
Polyester and Rayon Blend With Nylon Binding
\$2.99 EACH

FAMILY DOLLAR STORES
GUARANTEED SATISFACTION
HARRIS SHOPPING CENTER, MEMORIAL DRIVE, GREENVILLE, N.C.
14 East 2nd Street, Washington, N.C.
Open Monday Through Saturday 9:00 A.M.—9:00 P.M.
Prices Good Through Saturday While Quantities Last — Quantity Rights Reserved

HOME SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION ANNOUNCES ITS OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS FOR THE YEAR 1972



H. L. HODGES
Newly Elected President



D. J. WHICHARD
Newly Elected Vice President



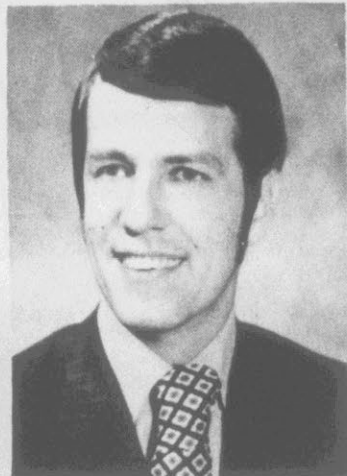
W. H. TAFT
Newly Elected Chairman of the Board



H. W. LEE
Executive Vice President & Managing Officer



W. W. SPEIGHT
Attorney



JAMES G. HUDSON, JR.
Secretary



MARY H. SEYMOUR
Treasurer



J. LARKIN LITTLE
Branch Manager, Plymouth, N.C.



VERA BARNHILL
Branch Manager, Bethel, N.C.



F. D. DUNCAN
Director



CARL L. BAILEY
Director, Plymouth, N.C.



KENNETH DEWS
Director, Winterville, N.C.



DAVID A. EVANS
Director



CLIFTON W. EVERETT
Director, Bethel, N.C.



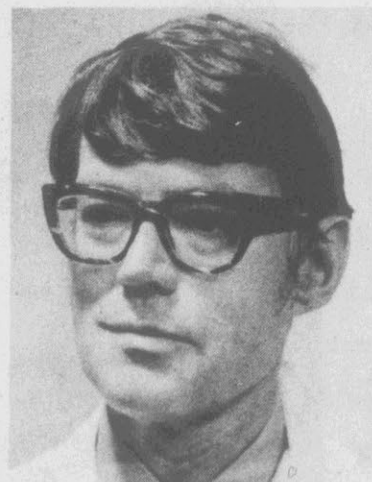
JAMES S. FICKLEN, JR.
Director



BILLY LAUGHINGHOUSE
Director



N. O. VAN NORTWICK
Director

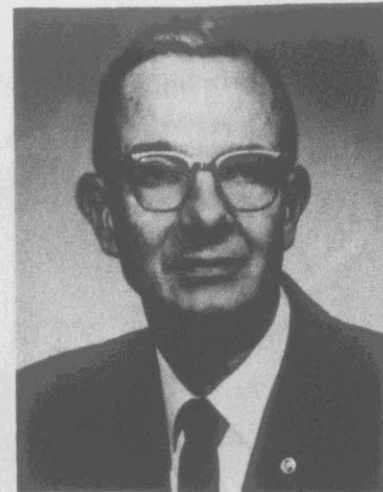


ALLEN TAYLOR
Director

GROWTH IN ASSETS
Dec. 31, 1940—\$922,169
Dec. 31, 1950—\$1,506,458
Dec. 31, 1960—\$7,469,832
Dec. 31, 1970—\$15,023,974
Jan. 12, 1972—\$17,325,712



JULIAN J. WHITE
Director



CHARLES V. WILKERSON
Director



Member Federal Home Loan Bank System
Member Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.

Home Savings
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

523 EVANS ST.

PHONE 758-3421

BRANCH OFFICES—PLYMOUTH, N.C. & BETHEL, N.C.



Member U.S. Savings and Loan League
Member North Carolina Savings and Loan League



Sometimes the young go too far, too fast for the old.



Girls chatter—and their hands are equally eloquent—in Manila sunset.

The Filipinas of Manila



High fashion, a luncheon show in a Manila hotel.

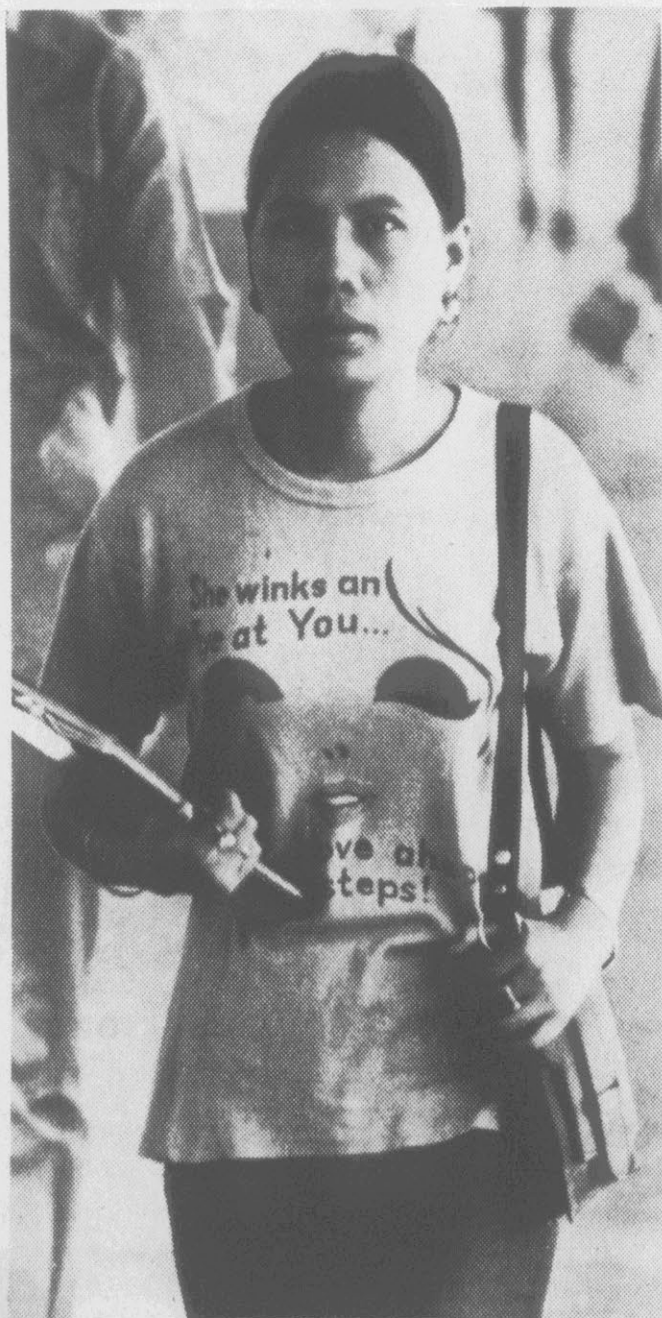
Manila, capital of the Philippines, is an ideal place to get a visual impression of the country's people. "The people are brown and charming," says an official guidebook. "These are the only constants." Manila contains an incomparable sampling of the variety of races and cultures mingled in a nation which is perhaps the world's greatest melting pot. And a photographer wandering through the streets can't fail to be impressed with the look of the women—the Filipinas. Clinging to their own, ancient oriental traditions, rushing to take up the newest ideas of the West, it's all visible in the women as they go their energetic and active way about the capital.

In terms of women's lib, one can record that the Philippine Feminist Association was founded in 1905; women won the right to vote in 1937; about three quarters of the total number of public school teachers are women, and there are women presidents of coeducational universities; pharmacy is practically a women's monopoly; there are some 2,000 female bus conductors in the Greater Manila area. And there are also some very pretty girls...

This Week's PICTURE SHOW photographs by Horst Faas.



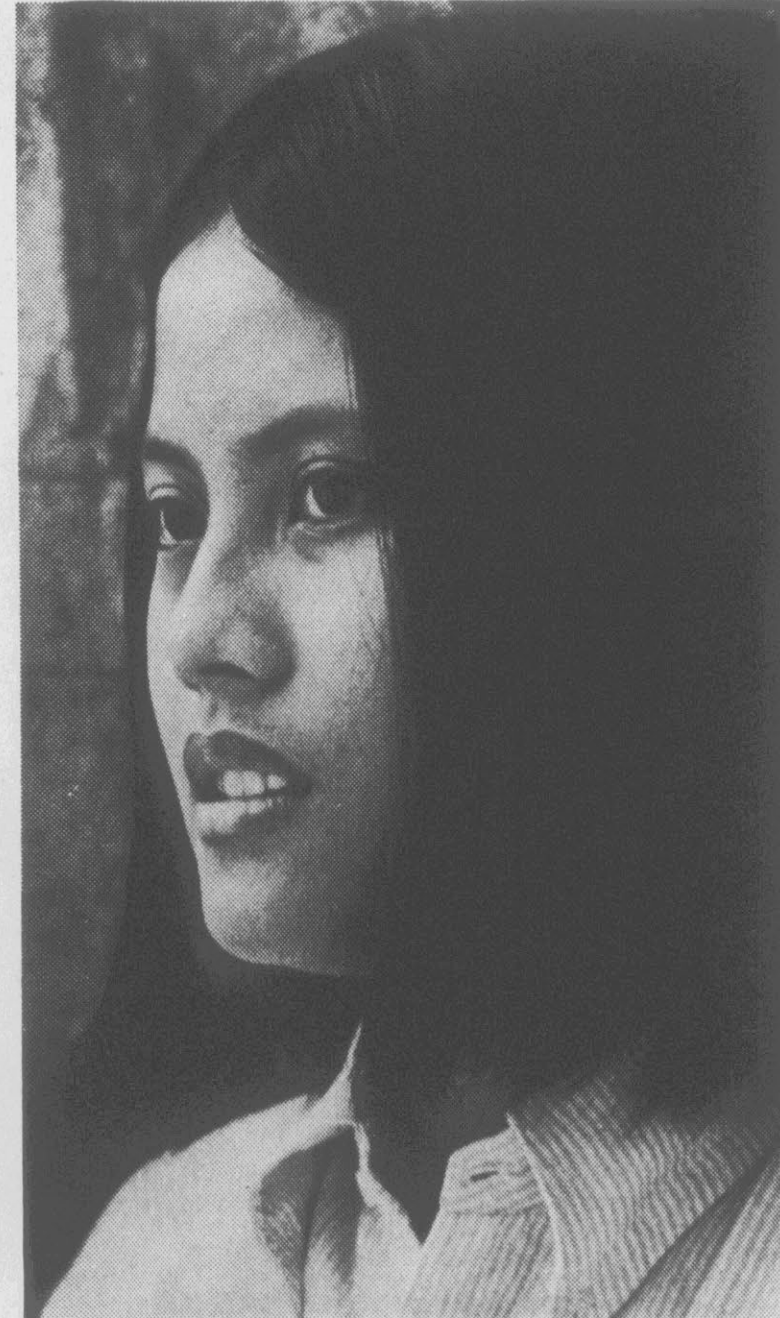
Young Filipinas grace society: enjoying a polo game.



University student swinging off to class.



Catholic nun and her high school pupil amiably join in protest rally.

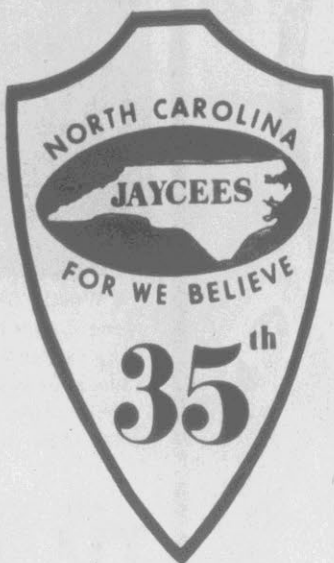


A face in the student protest rally crowd.

We Salute The Greenville Jaycees

During National Jaycee Week—Jan. 16 to 22

During National Jaycee Week we recognize our local Jaycees and salute them for their untiring efforts on behalf of the community. In Greenville, and across the nation, Jaycees put community service before personal glory. These young men of energy and action are working today for a better tomorrow, aiming toward the leadership which is such an essential part of their dedication, as, in so many ways, they work for all of us . . . making Greenville a better place to live.



1971-72 JAYCEE OFFICERS . . . (left to right) Dave Gordon, President, Don Parrot, Internal Vice President, Glenn Fisher, Ways & Means Vice President, and Joe Deloach, External Vice President.

GREENVILLE JAYCEES

1971-72 ADMINISTRATION

David Gordon	President	Maxwell Bros. Furniture
Don Parrott	Internal Vice President	John C. Proctor & Co.
Joe Deloach	External Vice President	Carolina Peanuts
Glenn Fisher	Ways & Means Vice President	Texas Gulf
James C. Mills	Secretary	N.C. Assistant Solicitor
Baxter Powell	Treasurer	Western Auto
Ray Landon	Assistant Treasurer	Ormond Wholesale
Charles Hargett	State Director	Union Carbide
Vernon Carawan	Internal Director	Worsley, Farley & Prescott
Laurence Graham	Internal Director	Attorney
Mike Peters	Internal Director	Washington City Schools
Lester Brown	External Director	1st. Federal Savings & Loan
Roger Collins, III	External Director	Coastal Refrigeration
Jack Cox	External Director	Cox Armature
Dallas McPherson	External Director	Attorney
Tom Allen	Ways & Means Director	Wachovia Bank & Trust Co.
Wes Measamer	Ways & Means Director	John C. Proctor & Co.
Mark Meltzer	Ways & Means Director	Craven Co. Schools
Thomas Reese	Parliamentarian	Union Carbide
Graham Nahouse	Chaplin	Our Redeemer Church
Jack Wall	Immediate Past President	Jefferson Standard Life
Don Brady	State Vice President	Contractor

GREENVILLE JAYCEES

MEMBERSHIP ROSTER

JAYCEE	OCCUPATION	JAYCEE	OCCUPATION
Adams, Allen M.	Garner-Wynne-Manning, Inc.	Keel, Tilmon, Jr.	Keel Peanut Co.
Adams, John	Hendrix, Barnhill Co.	King, Herman	Servomation-Ward
Alexander, Alex	Great American Ins. Co.	King, W. C.	Dwight's
Anthony, Tommy	C. F. Sawyer Co.	Kirby, Ken	Ridgeway's Opticians
Asbell, Charles M., Jr.	Worsley, Farley & Prescott	Koonce, Emmett	Teacher, Pitt Co.
Avery, Donald	Garner-Wynne-Manning, Inc.	Krewatch, Thomas	DuPont
Aycock, Burt	Gaylord & Singleton	Langley, Dennis W.	Belk-Tyler
Ball, Lee	Blount & Ball Realty	Lassiter, Martin	Union Carbide
Barbre, William D., Jr.	Page-Barbre Ins.	Little, Floyd	City Tax Dept.
Barnhill, Kelly	Hendrix-Barnhill Co.	Manuel, Ray	GUCO
Bell, John	ECU Purchasing Dept.	Matthews, Dwight	United States Ind.
Bell, Michael	N. C. Board of Health	May, Curtis	ECU Supply Store
Blalock, Gary	Cameo World, Inc.	McCullough, Scott, II	Lone Star Cement Corp.
Bolt, Frank	DuPont	McKinney, Jimmy	Profess. Elect. Lab., Inc.
Boyd, Bob	Chapin Const. Co.	McMillion, Charles	Travelers Motor Club
Braxton, Thomas	N.C. Blue Cross & Blue Shield	Melton, Dan	East Carolina Univ.
Breitman, Paul	ECU	Mewborn, Doug	Regional Dev. Inst.
Brett, Herbert	Planters National Bank	Miller, Ricky	J. H. Hudson, Inc.
Brink, Fred	N.C. Dept. of Public Instruction	Mills, Mike	Pitt County Schools
Britt, Grady	IBM	Mills, William	Beneficial Finance Co.
Broughton, Harold	Union Carbide	Moore, Collice	Wheless & Moore, Inc.
Browder, Skip	Warner-Chilcott	Myers, Jack	Beaufort County Schools
Browning, Chris	Lums Restaurant	Nordan, Phil	National Graphics
Bryant, Dudley	Research Phy-DuPont	Norris, Herman	Melvin Norris Body Shop
Buck, Marvin, Jr.	Buck's Supply	Paul, Jay	WITN-TV
Cannon, Joe	N.C. Pitt Technical Institute	Perkins, Jimmy	Formica
Carawan, Roy	NCNB	Perkins, Lawrence	Perkins Oil Co.
Cargill, Bob	Dentist	Perry, Pete	J. H. Rose High School
Carros, Johnny	WOOW	Pinner, John	Teacher
Carson, Eugene	NCNB	Prescott, Gordon L.	Union Carbide
Carter, Charles	Eckerd's Drugs	Prescott, Eugene	Worsley, Farley & Prescott
Cayton, Russell	Brown & Wood	Proctor, Scrappy	Proctor's Ltd.
Chadwick, John David	WNCT-TV	Rados, Richard	Student ECU
Chalk, Buff	Planters National Bank	Respass, Jack	Wachovia Bank & Trust
Christopher, Marc	Combined Ins. Co.	Roberts, James	James, Hite & Cavendish
Cochran, Terry	Lily-Tulip	Rowe, C. C.	E.C.U.
Cozart, William C., Jr.	Planters National Bank	Salem, Bobby	Student
Cox, Henry	Pitt Co. Dept. of Social Services	Sauter, Bruce	Armco Steel Corp.
Cox, Jerry D., Jr.	Asgrow Seed Co.	Savage, Charles	Div. of Voc. Rehab.
Cox, Jerry	Craven Co. Schools	Scoopmire, Tom	Carawan Oil Co.
Creech, Jerry	Creech & Jones Bus. Mach.	Shearin, Calvin	N.C. State Auditors
Crumper, Woody	Carolina Tel. & Tel.	Smith, Hal	Self-Employed
Dansey, Bill	Contractor	Smith, Jerry	Wachovia Bank & Trust
Dickens, Eugene	Union Carbide	Smith, Nathan	Wachovia Bank & Trust
Douglas, Dick	Gynecologist	Smith, Tony	Motorola
Dowd, Ed	Best's Jewelers	Sparrow, Terry	Wachovia Bank & Trust
Edwards, Bob	Niagra Chem. Co.	Speight, Lawrence	Worsley, Farley & Prescott
Edwards, Oscar	Regional Dev. Inst. ECU	Springer, Steve	WEEW
Ennis, John E.	Big Value Discount	Stallings, John	Pitt Mem. Hosp. Pharm.
Erckman, Paul	Pediatrician	Stalls, Sherman	Proctor & Gamble
Everette, Cliff	Attorney	Steinbeck, Frank, Jr.	Steinbeck's
Fadel, Sammy	Wachovia Bank & Trust	Stroud, Eddie	Collins & Aikman
Fidler, Don	Union Carbide	Stroud, Warren K.	WOOW
Fisher, Klutz	Fisher Appliance	Surles, J. B.	Home Building Supply
Forest, Tommy	Daily Reflector	Swinson, Bob	Keel Peanut Co.
Freuler, Frank	Worsley, Farley, Prescot	Taff, Jehu	Taff Office Equip. Co.
Fuqua, Bill	Larry's Carpetland	Taft, Joe	Taff Furniture Co.
Galloway, Jim	N. C. Farm Bureau Ins.	Taft, Hoover, III	Eastern Lumber Co.
Gartman, Ted	ECU-Social Work	Thompson, Frank	State of North Carolina
Goldfarb, Marty	Burroughs Welcome	Thompson, Bruce	N.C. Equipment Co.
Grantmyre, William	Attorney	Thompson, Hal	Student-ECU
Gray, John	Farm Manager	Tipton, Lawrence	Ed Tipton Agency
Harper, Ralph	State Board of Health	Turcotte, Bill	Mary Carter Paint Center
Harris, Harold	Pavilion Pharmacy	Turner, Bob	Pitt Technical Institute
Helms, Reese	Washington City Schools	Voorhees, Rex	GUCO
Higdon, Jim	State Board of Health	Warren, Andy	Wachovia Bank & Trust
Hines, Herman	Shirley's Barber Shop	West, Jack	Taxidermist
Hobbs, Jim	Greenville Publish. Co.	West, Wallace	Tar River Estates
Hodges, Sonny	Blue-Cross-Blue Shield	White, John	GUCO
Hoot, Melvin	N.C. Highway Comm.	Whitehurst, Shelton D.	Teacher
House, Michael	Veterinarian	Whitlow, Larry C.	Larry's Carpetland
Hudson, Bill	Hudson Business Machine	Wilkerson, Charles	Wilkerson Funeral Home
Howard, Tommy	Howard Crane Co.	Williams, Doug	Coffman's Men's Wear
Jackson, John	Servomation-Ward	Williamson, James	Dentist
Jernigan, John	Texas Gulf Sulphur	Wilson, Jim	Humble Oil Co.
Jones, David	Creech-Jones Bus. Mach.	Wilson, Bill	T. B. Association
Jones, Mitchell	H. L. Hodges & Co.	Wood, A.	Teacher, Edgecombe County
Jones, Tom	Wallace Pharmaceutical	Zachman, Bill	Worsley, Farley & Prescott

HONORARY MEMBERS

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, ECU President — Tommy Payne, Minister — ASSOCIATE MEMBER— Dick Haut, Contractor

SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING GREENVILLE MERCHANTS AND BUSINESSES:

Belk-Tyler	Cox Armature Works, Inc.	North Carolina National Bank
Best's Jewelers	Creech & Jones Business Machines	Planters National Bank
Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co., Inc.	Hendrix-Barnhill Co.	Proctor's Ltd.
Buck Supply Co.	Hooker & Buchanan, Inc.	Shoemasters
Coastal Refrigeration Co., Inc.	Larry's Carpetland	Taff Office Equipment Co.
Coffman's Men's Wear	Maxwell Brothers Furniture Co.	Wachovia Bank & Trust Co.

Open Sunday 12:30 til 7:00 P.M.

SPAIN'S

FRIDAY NIGHTS TIL 8:30

SALE DATES: January 20, 21, & 22

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED— NONE SOLD TO DEALERS.



The Best in Produce

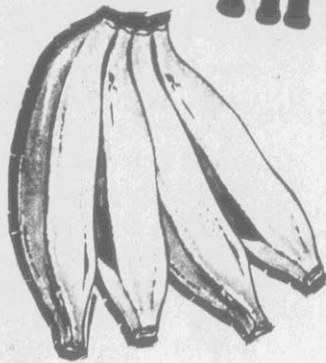


U.S.D.A.
INSPECTED
WHOLE

FRYERS

LB.

23¢



GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS

LB.

10¢

FRESH PORK COUNTRY STYLE
SPARE RIBS

SMALL LEAN
LB.

79¢

LUTER

SLICED
BACON

1-LB.
PKG.

59¢

FULL CUT

ROUND
STEAK

LB.

\$1.09

SMOKED
PICNICS

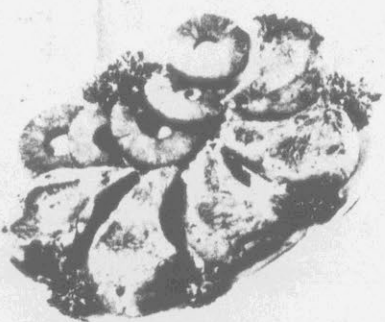
LB.

49¢

Smoked Picnics

Sliced
LB.

55¢



FRESH
PORK
CHOPS

END
CUT

75¢
LB.

CENTER CUT PORK

Rib Chops

LB.

89¢

CENTER CUT PORK

Loin Chops

LB.

99¢

FOODLAND

Apple Sauce

6
303
CANS

\$1.00



FOODLAND CRUSHED OR SLICED

Pineapple

NO. 2
CAN

39¢

TOP NOTCH

Vanilla Wafers

PKG.

29¢

SOFT WEVE BATHROOM

TISSUE

WHITE OR COLORS

4 2-Roll
PKS.

\$1.00



CRISP

CELERY

STALK

25¢

RED—ALL PURPOSE

Potatoes

5-LB.
BAG

29¢

GREEN

CABBAGE

LB.

8¢



KRAFT

MIRACLE WHIP
SALAD DRESSING

32-oz. Jar

59¢

JUST GRAND

BISCUITS

6 8-oz.
CANS

49¢

Del Monte Cut Green

BEANS

4 303
CANS

\$1.00

SAVE 16¢—LARGE SIZE

MR.
CLEAN

28 OZ. ONLY

59¢



SAVE 26¢

CLOROX

LARGE
1½ GAL. JUG

LAUNDRY
BLEACH

69¢

MORTON—TURKEY-BEEF-OR CHICKEN

POT PIES

5 8-oz.
SIZE

\$1.00

OLD SOUTH FROZEN

Orange Juice

12 oz.
CAN

39¢

SIMPLOR CRINKLE-CUT

French Fries

2-LB.
BAG

47¢

MARCAL PAPER

NAPKINS

2 70-COUNT
PKGS.

29¢



A WORD OF THANKS — Actress Loretta Young shakes hands with members of the jury that awarded her a \$559,000 verdict against the National Broadcasting Company Tuesday in Los Angeles. Miss Young sued NBC for showing reruns of her television shows in Europe, South

America and other parts of the world in which she appeared in styles of feminine attire five or more years old. She said this would convey to viewers the impression that she was still wearing clothes that went out of fashion long ago. (AP Wirephoto)

TV Networks Shoring Up Balance Of Season

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The three television networks have just about completed their mid-season salvage operations. Early indications are that change has helped some programs but not many.

"The Sonny and Cher Show," one of CBS's new entries, started strong and continues comfortably among the top 20

shows in the most recent Nielsen ratings. With NBC's "Ironside" moved out of competition, "The Glen Campbell Show" is again basking in the sunlight of audience attention—running neck and neck with "Mod Squad." This may be temporary since NBC has not yet moved in its special artillery: It filled the time spot Tuesday night with a rerun of a show originally displayed in September.

"Bewitched," on ABC, seems to have lost ground by its shift into the Saturday night spot opposite "All in the Family," and James Garner's "Nichols" on NBC is finding on Tuesday nights the same ratings problem it encountered earlier this season on Thursdays.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Japanese trade restrictions gradually will be eased "quite a lot," says Toshio Nakamura, president of one of Japan's largest banks.

The liberalization will have to be gradual because Japan's economy is heavily dependent on exports and a quick reduction would severely damage it, said the president of Mitsubishi Bank Ltd., of Tokyo.

Nakamura told newsmen Tuesday he didn't expect Japanese exports to decrease through the next year and that the U.S. deficit in trade with Japan, estimated by American officials at \$3 billion, probably will increase again this year.

Nakamura spoke at a news conference following opening ceremonies for a branch of the Mitsubishi bank here.

Bergman was written out for a short period and now the character will be eliminated.

"We are just going to let the audience assume that her husband is a widower and we will make occasional references to the fact that Marge has passed away," explained a network spokesman.

Meanwhile, NBC News is es-saying some face-lifting on its monthly two-hour "Chronolog." It will be divided into two parts, one section for straight news reports including investigative research and the other for what the network described as "sardonic examinations of freakish events and tongue-in-cheek peeks at the human condition."

The management felt that when, for example, Janis Joplin's death was treated, side-by-side with a feature on a barber who used a blowtorch for hair-cuts, both segments suffered.

COVERUP?

KODIAK, Alaska (UPI) — The fact that you can't tell a book by its cover was amply demonstrated here when a bookstore received its consignment of Walter Hickle's "Who Owns America?"

The jacket and cover were appropriately titled but the innards were something else — a manuscript entitled "Sex and Sanity," by Dr. Melvin Ansell. Hickle, former Alaska governor, was President Nixon's first Secretary of the Interior.



Best Way for a Boy to

Learn the Rules
of the Game —

The Facts of Economic Life!

● YOUR newspaper carrier is one young man who is learning the all-important facts of modern economic life early in his career — something too few boys are doing today!

BY serving a newspaper route he's getting a good idea of what makes the free enterprise system work. He's running a small business of his own — and profiting by it! Learning the value of money by earning his own! How to deal with people and satisfy them with service! How to keep accurate records, collect accounts and pay bills promptly! How to accept responsibility and get things done on time! How to make his route profits and savings grow faster, by persistent sales effort!

ALL of which is excellent training for success in whatever line of work he may enter when he's ready! Does YOUR school-age son have a newspaper route? It's by far the best way for a boy to start stepping ahead—today more than ever!

See If There's
a Route Open

—where your son may
enjoy the many major
advantages of being a
carrier-salesman. Ask
our Circulation De-
partment.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N. C.

Astor "Pure Vegetable" Save 50¢

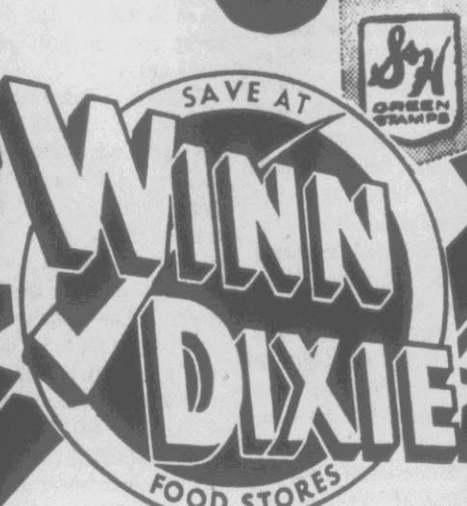
Shortening

3 Lb. Can **38¢**

Limit 1 With \$5 Or More Food Order, Please

Thrifty Maid Sliced or Halves
PEACHES

5 1-Lb. 13-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**
Save 66¢
Limit 5 With \$5 Or More Food Order



Prices Good Thru Sat., Jan. 22

Astor Fresh Flavor
COFFEE

Save 33¢
Pound Can
Your Favorite Grind
59¢

Lilac Paper — Save 34¢

Towels 4 175 Sheet Rolls **99¢**

White or Pink Liquid **ARROW**

Detergent 1 Qt. 1 Pt. Plastic Jug **39¢**

Dixie Darling Dinner Rolls

Bread 4 1½-Lb. Lvs. **99¢**

Phillips — Save 14¢
MILK OF MAGNESIA 12-oz. Bot. 79¢
BAYER ASPIRIN Bot. of 100 79¢

CHUN KING FOODS

Egg Foo Young Dinner 16-Oz. 95¢
Sukiyaki Dinner 16-Oz. 95¢
Pepper Steak Dinner 16-Oz. 95¢
Sweet 'n Sour Dinner 16-Oz. 95¢
Chop Suey Dinner 16-Oz. 95¢
Chow Mein Dinner 16-Oz. 95¢
Fried Rice Mix 6¼-Oz. 49¢

Lee & Perrin
WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE 10-Oz. 75¢
WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE 5-Oz. 43¢

Betty Crocker
LAYER CAKE MIX 1-Lb. 2½-Oz. Pkg. 39¢
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag 59¢
RED BAND FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag 59¢

ARMOUR CANNED FOOD SALE

Potted Meat 8 3-Oz. Cans \$1.00
Potted Meat 4 5½-Oz. Can \$1.00
Corned Beef Hash 15½-Oz. Can 48¢
Chili With Beans 15½-Oz. Can 43¢
Maple Treet 12-Oz. Can 59¢
Smoke Treet 12-Oz. Can 59¢

Dixie Darling
HONEY BUNS 12-Oz. Pkg. 43¢
FRENCH HARD ROLLS 8-Oz. Pkg. 27¢

Pecan or
Coconut Twirls 2 6-Oz. **69¢**

Asst. Flavors CHEK — Regular or Low Calorie

Drinks Save 31¢ **12** 12-Oz. Cans **\$1**

Deep South Creamy Smooth **PEANUT**

Butter 2 Lb. Jar **69¢**

Superbrand Grade "A" Eggs

MEDIUM 39¢ Dozen **LARGE** 43¢ Dozen

Bob White Sliced
BACON
2 Lb. Package **89¢**

Sliced
BEEF LIVER
Pound **59¢**

Sunnyland Fresh Pork
Link **SAUSAGE**
2¼-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.99**

Cooked Imported
Sliced **Ham**
Pound **\$1.79**

W-D Cubed Beef Patties
Steakettes
2-Lb. Box **\$1.99**

SEAFOOD DEPT.

Boneless Flounder

Fillet Cello Wrapped Lb. **79¢**

French Fried

Fish Cakes Lb. **59¢**

Sea Maid Peeled & Deveined

Shrimp Cooked 8-Oz. Pkg. **99¢**

DAIRY DEPT.

Superbrand Mild

Cheese Lb. **89¢**

Superbrand Cottage

Cheese 2 Lb. Cup **69¢**

Palmetto Farms Pimiento

Cheese Lb. Cup **69¢**

Banquet Frozen
SUPPERS
2 All Varieties Pound Package **88¢**

U.S. No. 1 Clean White
Potatoes 10 Lb. V.V. Bag **59¢** 20-Lb. V.V. Bag **99¢**

Harvest Fresh

ORANGES

8 Lb. Bag **79¢**

Harvest Fresh Salad Sale

Endive-Escarole-Bib

Lettuce-Boston Lettuce

Or Romaine

Pound **19¢**

Harvest Fresh Green

CABBAGE

Pound **10¢**

Superbrand
FUDGSICLES

2 Pkgs. of 12 **\$1.00**

Taste-O-Sea

Perch Fillets

Pound Pkg. **69¢**

Slim Jim Shoestring

POTATOES

4 1-Lb. 4-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

Singleton Miniature

SHRIMP

8-Oz. Package **89¢**

W-D U.S.D.A. U.S. Choice Boneless Top
Sirloin Steak Lb. **\$1.69**

Boneless Family
Roast Lb. **\$1.09**

Bone in Family
Steak Lb. **89¢**

EZY Carve Oven Ready Rib
Roast 2 to 8 Lbs. Avg. Pound **\$1.19**

W-D Brand Grade 'A' Baking
HENS
5-7 Lbs. Avg. Pound **39¢**

Gwaltney Williamsburg Country
Cured HAMS
Whole or Half-Pound Sliced Lb. **89¢** **79¢**

Sunshine Krispy
SALTINES
Pound Box **43¢**

Cotes Fancy
Kosher Spear
PICKLES
2-Lb. Jar **59¢**

Keebler Peanut
BUTTER CHIPS
12-Oz. Pkg. **55¢**

NABISCO
CHEESE RITZ
8-Oz. Pkg. **47¢**

Ronco Long Elbow
MACARONI
8-Oz. Pkg. **19¢**

Armour
PURE LARD
3 Lb. Ctn. **67¢**

Gordon
Potato Chips 8½-Oz. Twin Pack **59¢**

WE ALSO GIVE YOU S&H GREEN STAMPS



Stock And Market Reports

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

Supplies adequate
Demand good
Prices paid producers and handlers for consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby outlets:

Grade A large whites: 39½-41
Medium, whites: 36-37
Small, whites: 33

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—North Carolina hog markets today are steady. Tops of 24.75-25.75 Wilson; 25.00-25.50 Rocky Mount; 24.75-25.50 Whiteville; 24.00-25.00 Tarboro; 23.75-24.75 Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Newton Grove, Albemarle, Lumberton; 24.00-24.50 Bethel; 23.50-24.50 Siler City, Denton; 25.50 Mt. Olive; 24.00 Salisbury, Greensboro.

RALEIGH (AP)—(NCDA)—The North Carolina market has a weak tone today. Supplies of all weights fully adequate for the current fair buying interest. Heavies, at farm, 14 to 15 cents per pound. Light type sales to few to report prices.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices took a downturn today, ending their two-day rally in a fit of profit taking. Trading was brisk.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at 11:30 a.m. was down 6.47 at 910.75.

Declines outnumbered advances on the New York Stock Exchange by nearly 7 to 4.

Big Board prices included

Fairchild Camera, down ½ to 29½; Pan American, off ½ to 15½; Braniff Airways, off ½ to 16; Sperry Rand, off ½ to 30¾; and Deere, off 1½ to 51½.

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

Burroughs 146¼

United Utilities 19½

Starting Course In Embroidery

Pitt Technical Institute will begin a course in Crewel Embroidery Thursday at 9 a.m. at the American Legion Building.

The class will meet each Thursday from 9 a.m. until 12 noon for 11 weeks. The class is for beginning and advanced students.

Students should bring a wooden hoop with a screw-type closure, a scrap of material, crewel thread and needle.

LPNs Invited To Area Meeting

All licensed practical nurses are invited to an LPN area meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Shelby Brannon, head nurse of the Hemodialysis unit of Pitt Memorial, will talk about the unit. The State LPN Association will be discussed, also, Mrs. Ruby Norris said.

The Meeting Place

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets

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

THURSDAY

9:45 a.m.—The Dig 'N Delve Garden Club will meet at the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Service, 203 W. Third St.

10:00 a.m.—Senior Citizens meet

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets

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

8:00 p.m.—VFW meets at Post Home

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

8:00 p.m.—Regular meeting of Greenville Elks Lodge No. 1645. Dinner prior to meeting.

8:00 p.m.—Pitt County LPN Association meets in hospital cafeteria

8:00 p.m.—The Rose High School PTA will meet at the school

8:00 p.m.—Licensed Practical Nurses of area meet in Pitt Memorial Hospital cafeteria

MEET FRIDAY

Golden Rod Temple No. 368 will meet Friday at the Elks Home for a business meeting.

Obituaries

Bundy

Mrs. Ruth Carson Bundy, 73, widow of Judge William J. Bundy, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock. Funeral services will be conducted at two o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by her pastor, the Rev. Troy J. Barrett, and the Rev. Adrian Brown and the Rev. Charles M. Smith, associate pastors. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. Mrs. Bundy resided at 1712 Knollwood Drive.

Mrs. Bundy was born and reared in Bethel and attended the Bethel Schools, Western Maryland College in Baltimore, Md., and the Southern Conservatory of Music in Durham. She was married to William J. Bundy of Farmville in 1925 and had made her home in Greenville since 1927. She was a member of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, the White Shrine and Eastern Star.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Robert M. Glover of Orlando, Fla.; and two grandchildren.

Foreman

Mr. Elias Foreman of 103-A Davis St., Farmville, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Tuesday.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Dennis

Mrs. Annie Humphrey Dennis, 72, of Levittown, Pa., died Tuesday night in a Hampton, Va., hospital.

A former resident of Pitt County, Mrs. Dennis moved to Levittown about 10 years ago.

Her survivors include a son, Roscoe Dennis of Hampton, Va.; three daughters, Mrs. Bill Gocke of Levittown, Pa., Mrs. Eugene Tripp of Ayden, and Mrs. George Harris of New Bern; a sister, Mrs. Janie H. Melton of Greenville; and two brothers, Richard Lee Humphrey of Walstonburg and J. W. Humphrey of Yuma, Ariz.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Wilkerson Funeral Home.

Smith

Mr. Jesse Smith died at his home, Rt. 1, Winterville, Monday morning. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. at Haddock Chapel F.W.B. Church with the Rev. Stephen Jones officiating. Burial will be in the Branch Cemetery.

Mr. Smith, the son of the late Jordan and Alice Smith, was born in Beaufort County. He was a retired farmer and a member of Haddock Chapel Church where he served on the Steward Board, was a deacon for 54 years and chairman of the trustee board. He was a member of the Home Mission.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ida Cox Smith of the home; four daughters, Mrs. Queenie Patterson, Mrs. Lucy Leggett and Mrs. Reatha Mooring, all of Rt. 2, Ayden, and Mrs. Jessie Ruth Strong of Rt. 1, Winterville; four sons, Levey Smith of Rt. 1, Winterville, Isiah Smith of Norfolk, Va., Cruen Smith of Washington, D.C., and Weldon Dixon of Greenville;

Four sisters, Mrs. Nellie Wilson of Greenville, Mrs. Elizabeth Gardner of Bethel, Mrs. Nicey Moore and Mrs. Liza King, both of Washington; one brother, Simmie Smith of Winterville, Rt. 1; 29 grandchildren; 52 great grandchildren; three great great grandchildren.

The family requests that flowers be omitted.

The family will be at the funeral home from 8 p.m. until 9 p.m. tonight.

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Savings, Loan

(Continued from page 1)

ning, a sizeable portion, or \$47,000, was realized during the last six months of the year.

Trends noted in the report reflected local trends resulting from national trends. Lee said that "at the beginning of the year... the mortgage market loan market was off. But as more and more mortgage loan money became available and lending institutions began competing for good loans, the interest rates on mortgage loans began to drop."

This drop, according to Lee's report, "did not become apparent in North Carolina until the third quarter of the year... when interest rates on home loans began dropping slowly from eight per cent to seven and three quarters per cent and seven and one half per cent in some cases."

The local pattern also followed the national pattern in loans as the year progressed. "Our loan accounts increased by only \$569,762 during the first six months of the year; but they increased by a whopping \$1,120,207 during the last six months," Lee observed.

"We made 201 loans during the year, as compared with 117 loans in 1970. We disbursed \$3,359,600 on loans in 1971 as compared with \$2,197,850 in 1970. Our loan accounts increased 52 per cent more in 1971 than in 1970. The national increase last year was 55 per cent."

As an indication that the upward trend is continuing as 1972 begins, Lee noted "we've already grown another \$300,000 since the first of this year."

In a brief outlook for 1972, Lee commented that "for the moment, we are experiencing a heavy inflow of savings again... this time in the face of lowered

interest rates on home loans.

"The prospects for a more substantial economic upswing this year should result in lower savings rates and a possible general improvement in open market interest rates," is another outlook opinion Lee expressed in the annual report.

Trial

(Continued From Page 1)

As testimony began yesterday, Kent Walker, assistant principal at the school took the stand and testified that there were about 780 students and 47 staff members in the building at the time of the explosion.

He said about 9:15 a.m. he heard what "sounded like a loud thud". Investigating, he found a "cloud of smoke or dust" in the area outside the auditorium and the boys restroom, auditorium and the hallway outside damaged.

Ralph Hall, Construction Coordinator for Pitt County Schools testified that damage to the building totaled more than \$13,822.

P. H. Blettner Jr., an agent with the U.S. Treasury Department's Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division was the last witness to appear before court recessed for the day.

Blettner, stationed in New Bern, told the court that he has been involved with explosions for the past 24 years, including eight years with the military and 16 years with the ATF.

There was, he explained, the "unmistakable odor of dynamite" in the area of the restroom and auditorium when he arrived at the scene about 10 a.m.

He related how he and a number of other ATF agents sifted through the debris looking for the cause of the blast.

Blettner identified pieces of

one lavatory and two wooden matches found by investigators "screening debris."

The ATF agent testified that he estimated that four sticks of dynamite had been used to cause the damage to the school.

Upon cross examination by defense attorney Frank Ballance of Warrenton, Blettner again said, "In my opinion, four sticks of dynamite, placed in the first sink... as you enter the room... in the boys bathroom," had caused the damage.

The bombing occurred as classes were in session and followed a series of bombings in the Ayden area that were believed connected with racial unrest in the county that resulted from the shooting of a black man by a Highway Patrolman in August of 1971.

Probe Theft Of 8 Rifles

MCAS, CHERRY POINT — FBI agents have been called in to investigate the theft of eight high powered rifles from the Post Exchange here earlier this month.

Items stolen during the theft, investigators reported, were the rifles, 61 boxes of ammunition, seven scopes, rifle cleaning gear, and five bows and arrows.

Thieves gained entrance to the exchange, it was reported, by cutting through heavy wire mesh that covers all windows in the building. On the inside, the intruders broke through a wooden interior door and wall and opened a locked display rack containing the weapons.

Investigators reported that the theft took place between Jan. 8 and Jan. 10 while the exchange was closed for the weekend. The losses were reported by em-

ployees shortly after reporting for work on the following Monday.

Investigation is continuing and no arrests have been made.

Bulletin

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cost of Living Council today exempted small retail firms with annual sales of less than \$100,000 from price controls and about 45 per cent of all rental units from rent controls.

Oyster Waters Are Reopened

RALEIGH (AP) — Oyster areas of New Port River near Morehead City which have been closed for almost a year because of contamination were reopened to harvesting of shellfish at noon today.

Conservation and Development Director Eugene Simmons announced that the waters were being reopened based on the results of bacteriological analyses of water samples taken in the area by the state Board of Health.

The areas had been closed Jan. 30, 1971, after tests by the Board of Health showed that bacteriological contamination of the water.

FILM
DEVELOPED

COLOR FILM

Kodacolor 12 Exp.	\$2.99
Kodacolor Reprints .18c ea	
20 Exp. .135 K	\$1.49
Super 8 mm or Reg.	\$1.49

BISSETTE'S
DISCOUNT CENTER
416 EVANS ST.

MANNING'S of Ayden

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Men's Suits 33% off

Reg.	Sale
\$95.00	\$63.34
\$90.00	\$60.00
\$85.00	\$56.34
\$80.00	\$53.34
\$75.00	\$50.00
\$70.00	\$46.67
\$65.00	\$43.34
\$55.00	\$36.34

One Group Double Breasted Suits Values to \$95.00
NOW \$30.00
Alterations extra.

Men's Sport Coats 33% off

Reg.	Sale
\$60.00	\$40.00
\$45.00	\$30.00
\$30.00	\$20.00

One Group 1/2 Price

Shoes 25% Off
By Bob Smart, Sandy McGee & Stacy
Sorry, no boot shoes in these.

Men's Leather Work Shoes & Leather Boots 25% off

Boys School Coats Reduced 25%

Ladies Hats 1/2 Price

Ladies Dresses & Suits 33% off

Sweaters 33% off
Alterations Extra

Ladies Hot Pants & Skirt Sets

Reg.	Sale
\$12.99	\$8.00
\$10.00	\$7.50
\$9.00	\$6.00
\$8.00	\$5.00
\$6.99	\$4.50
\$5.00	\$3.50

One Rack Ladies Skirts & Blouses
Values to \$20.00
Now \$2 & \$5

One Group Ladies Shoes 1/2 Price

Handbags 1/3 off

Girls Shoes 33% off

Girls Long Coats

Reg.	Sale
\$25.00	\$16.67
\$23.00	\$15.34
\$15.00	\$10.00
\$10.00	\$6.66
\$9.00	\$6.00

Girls 2 Pc. Knicker Sets

Were \$9.00 Now **\$5.00**

Girls Pant & Dress Sets \$4.00

One Group Values to \$8.00
Girls Dresses Now \$2.00

Others Reduced

Girls Sweaters
Sizes 2 to 14
33% off

JUMP SUITS
Were \$7.50
NOW **\$4.00**

Men's Long Coats
Some Zip Liners

Reg.	Sale
\$45.00	\$30.00
\$30.00	\$22.50
\$24.00	\$18.00

Others Reduced 25%

Men's Shirts

Reg.	Sale
\$9.00	2 for \$15.00
\$8.50	2 for \$14.00
\$8.00	2 for \$13.00
\$6.00	2 for \$9.00

Men's Sweaters 40% off

Reg.	Now
\$22.95	\$13.80
\$19.95	\$11.95
\$16.00	\$9.60
\$14.00	\$8.40
\$10.00	\$6.00

Men's CPO Shirts Washable \$7.50

Men's Work Pants & Shirts \$9.00

One Group Young Men's Suits \$25.00

Men's Dress & Casual Pants 33% off

Were	Now
\$27.00	\$18.00
\$23.00	\$15.34
\$21.00	\$14.00
\$19.00	\$12.67
\$18.00	\$12.00
\$16.00	\$10.67
\$14.00	\$9.34
\$13.00	\$8.67
\$12.00	\$8.00
\$10.00	\$6.67

Hats 1/3 Off

Boys Suits 25% off

Reg.	Now
\$27.00	\$20.25
\$26.00	\$19.50
\$20.00	\$15.00

Sport Coats 1/3 Off

Reg.	Now
\$5.00	\$3.25
\$4.00	\$3.00

Sweaters 1/2 Price

Shoes 25% Off

Ladies Long & 3/4 Length Coats

Reg.	Sale
\$50.00	\$33.30
\$45.00	\$30.00
\$40.00	\$26.67
\$37.00	\$24.67
\$36.00	\$24.00
\$32.00	\$21.34
\$22.00	\$14.67
\$20.00	\$13.34

Ladies Long Robes

Was	Now
\$22.00	\$14.64
\$11.00	\$7.00
\$10.00	\$6.67

Ladies Slacks

Reg.	Sale
\$13.00	\$8.00
\$10.00	\$6.66
\$9.00	\$6.00
\$8.00	\$5.66
\$7.00	\$5.00
\$6.00	\$4.00
\$5.00	\$3.00

One Group All-Weather

Coats

With Zip Liners

40% off

Electric Blankets
2 Yr. Guarantee
Reg. \$15.95

\$11.00

Sale

Manning's of Ayden

229 South Lee St., Ayden, N.C.

Bucs To Welcome Appalachian To Loop

The East Carolina University Pirates, coming off one of their biggest wins of the season, will try to keep their momentum going Thursday night when they try to put two wins together for the first time this year.

The Bucs play host to Appalachian, the newest member of the Southern Conference in what Coach Tom Quinn calls an important game.

"We're right in the middle of the conference title race now, and a win could keep up right up there. I think a lot could be decided in this and the next game (with William & Mary)," Quinn said.

The game counts in the standings for the Pirates, but not for the Mountaineers, who don't play enough conference games. They will be seeded in the tournament, however, by their NCAA ranking in the conference.

So far, however, the newcomers haven't been very successful against conference members. They've dropped games with Furman and Davidson and have yet to beat a conference team.

If the Bucs can continue the level of play they had against Furman, and Quinn sees no reason why they can't, then the Pirates will prove to be another formidable opponent for the Apps.

"We played an outstanding Furman team," Quinn said of Saturday's game. "They are as good as they've been said to be—very solid. It was a game in which we had to have four or five or six players play their best games."

Quinn said that the team reaffirmed his pre-season and early year belief that this was what they could do once they got going. "Except for our game with Richmond, I believe we

began showing this in the Southern Mississippi game.

"We began to put our fast break together against Southern Miss, but we just ran out of gas during the game. And against St. Peter's, for a long spell there we were hitting on all cylinders. Saturday we finally kept it going the entire 40 minutes."

The coach added that he thought the victory would give the players a lot of extra confidence in themselves and in the system they are running. "It's truly a team setup when anyone can come in and score from anywhere," he said.

Quinn said that he is impressed with the floor shooting of the Bucs, who are making 46.2 per cent of their shots. "That's the best in the league, but I would like for our opponents to be shooting a little less." They are currently making 44.4 per cent.

"Our rebounding has also improved a great deal," he added. The Bucs are also leading the league in rebounding, pulling in 54.4 per cent of the loose balls. "We're getting more off the offensive boards than we were earlier in the season."

One area Quinn wants to see improvement in is the turnovers. "We need to get these down to 10 or 12 a game. This would make up 12 to 15 points per game stronger. But I guess you have to expect a little higher average because of good defense and the increase in offensive fouls."

Despite the fact that Appalachian hasn't won against a Southern team, and was only 2-6 in the most recent Southern statistics reports, Quinn has respect for them.

They are the second leading offensive team in the league, averaging 83.6 points per game. They are fourth in field goal percentage at 43.2 and fourth in free throws at 65.1. They stand second in rebounding at 52.9 per cent.

Individually, Stan Davis, with a 17.4 average, is the second-

leading scorer in the conference. John Rutt is ninth in field goal percentage with 49.2, and he's second in free throw percentage, hitting 85 per cent. Larry Dudas leads in rebounding with a 13.7 average.

The game is set for 8 p.m. in Minges Coliseum. No freshman preliminary game is scheduled.

Following the Appalachian game, the Pirates will entertain William & Mary in Minges on Saturday night in another key Southern Conference game.

First Buc Cage Team Is Honored

Intercollegiate athletics began at East Carolina University in 1931 when a small group of students prodded the university president to allow them to form a basketball team. The president consented, and Pirate athletics were born. This first team, which posted a 10-10 record, will be honored guests at the East Carolina Vs. William and Mary basketball game on January 22, when the university celebrates the 40th anniversary of basketball and athletics at East Carolina.

Team members and their wives will be treated to dinner, a tour of the campus, and a special halftime ceremony. The original scorebook of the 1931-32 season has been preserved and will be the central attraction in the Pirate trophy case, where it will be retired for posterity.

Dr. Leo Jenkins, university president, called the event "a milestone in the life of Pirate athletics and the university itself. The members of this first team," he commented, "began a long and proud tradition at East Carolina, and their efforts provided the foundation for the 13-sport intercollegiate superstructure that has been built here."

Almost all the members of the original team are expected to be on hand for the anniversary.

Davidson Rips VMI; Grabs League Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Southern Conference basketball standings had a familiar look today with Davidson's Wildcats holding down first place.

Davidson, which won the conference title three straight years before being deposed last season by Furman's Paladins, took a half-game lead over Furman with a 73-57 romp Tuesday night over Virginia Military's last-place Keydets.

The victory boosted Davidson to 5-2 in the league to Furman's

NCAA Checking State Athlete

RALEIGH (AP) — The Atlantic Coast Conference conducted a four-month investigation into alleged violations by North Carolina State University

in the recruitment of basketball star David Thompson.

This was confirmed Tuesday by ACC Commissioner Bob James. He said a report of the investigation had been turned over to the National Collegiate Athletic Association headquarters in Kansas City.

James said the NCAA received a complaint alleging violations in the recruitment of Thompson, who came to N.C. State from Shelby Crest High School. The NCAA made a preliminary investigation, James said.

"We agreed that at the conclusion of their preliminary investigation the ACC would make a full investigation," he explained in a telephone interview from Greensboro. "We explored every area. We interviewed Thompson, citizens of his community and coaches."

James declined to disclose the contents of the report, saying: "It would be inappropriate since the NCAA Committee on Infractions has not reviewed the report."

Thompson led the State freshman team to a 125-75 victory over Fort Jackson Monday night, scoring 39 points and getting 17 rebounds. He has averaged 38.7 points in six games this season.

Williamston Keeps Rolling

HERTFORD — Perquimans County High School was the latest victim of the Williamston Tigers, who continued to roll along atop the Albemarle Conference with a pair of wins last night.

The Tigers beat Perquimans, 82-52, while the Tiger girls won their contest, 55-30, and remained unbeaten.

In the girls' game, Perquimans threatened the Tigerettes string in the first period, inching into a 10-9 lead. But it all faded in the second period. Williamston dumped in 15 points, while holding Perquimans to a mere two points. That made it 24-12 at the half.

Williamston continued to pull away in the second half, outscoring Perquimans, 10-6, in the third period. That boosted the lead to 34-18. Then, in the final period, they outhit Perquimans, 21-12, to wrap it up.

Joanine Rodgers led Williamston with 19 points, while Debbie Brooking had 11 to pace Perquimans.

Williamston didn't even let Perquimans get close in the boys

game after the opening minutes of play. The Tigers roared away to a 21-10 lead in the first period, and then outthit Hertford, 22-10, in the second frame. That left Williamston in full command, 43-20 at the half.

In the third period, Perquimans managed to stay a little closer, as the Tigers got only a 21-19 advantage in scoring. That upped the lead to 64-39. Then, in the final period, Williamston held an 18-13 advantage in scoring to win going away.

Albert Bonds led the Williamston scoring with 24 points, while Clifton Little had 13, Dwight Ange had 12 and Mike Weaver had 10. Louis Wynne led Perquimans with 13, while Billy Stallings had 11.

Williamston entertains Northampton on Friday.

Buc Wrestlers Top Seahawks

WILMINGTON — East Carolina University's wrestling team captured its fifth straight victory of the year last night, downing the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, 41-11.

The Pirate record is marred only by a tie with West Chester, one of the top 20 teams in the country.

The Bucs took all but three of the matches, tying one, losing one decision, and losing another by default by an illegal hold.

Summary:

118: Bob Vroom (EC) won by forfeit.

126: Steve White (EC) drew with Chris Wilson, 4-4.

134: Norm Parker (EC)

pinned Collins Gray, 2:28.

142: Roger Lundy (EC) pinned Drew Adams, 2:10.

150: Ed Weddington (W) decided Jack Strotz, 8-4.

158: Bruce Hall (EC) decided Fred Kee, 7-4.

167: David Hughes (W) won by default over Dick O'Lena.

177: Jim Cox (EC) pinned Bob Becher, 2:19.

190: John Coleman (EC) pinned Pierre Bonneselle, 2:14.

Heavyweight: John Huber (EC) pinned Pat Canady, 2:03.

Bowling

Strikettes

Pizza Inn	119
M-K-Sullivan	113
Harris Market	113
Thorpe Music	109½
Coca-Cola	88
Carolina Sales	73
Mind Benders	72½
Lemon Tree Inn	69
Flanders Filters	62
Team Ten	61
High game, Ruth Hardee, 224; high series, Dicy Hinnant, 547.	
Hillcrest Ladies	
J&J Cafeteria	40
Bob's Wash	38
Taff Office	37
College View	35
Dock's Garage	35
Little Mint	32½
Hamilton Beach	32
Soulettes	31
N.C.N.B.	28
Three Steers	24
Bowlettes	22½
Beef Barn	22½
Nelson Realtor	20½
Azalea Homes	20
High game, Brenda Marshburn, Kaye Jones, 188; high series, Velma Cannon, 517.	

Leaders Win In Church Contests

Presbyterian continued to roll along atop the Church Basketball League last night with a 73-52 romp over St. Paul's. But Immanuel Baptist kept pace with a 59-56 win over Black Jack. In the other game, Oakmont beat Trinity, 65-59.

Presbyterian now has a 5-0 record in the league, followed by Immanuel at 4-1. They are trailed by Piney Grove, 3-1, Oakmont, 3-2, Black Jack, 2-3, St. James, 1-3, Trinity, 1-4, and St. Paul's, 0-5.

In the opening game, Immanuel eased out into a 30-24 lead at the end of the first half. Black Jack rallied in the second half, however, and almost pulled it out, outthitting Immanuel, 32-29. The rally fell three short however.

David Hahn led Immanuel with 13, while Mac Roebuck had

12 and Dick Evans had 10. For Black Jack, Tal Adams has 21, Ephraim Smith had 15 and Randy Hudson had 10.

Presbyterian had little trouble in its game. They rolled out to a 42-29 lead in the first half, then relaxed. They coasted through the final period with a 31-23 advantage for the win.

Mike Gwynn led Presbyterian with 18, while Gene Hudson had 12 and Larry Graham and Bill Glidewell each had 10. Dave Bumgarner led St. Paul's with 21 points.

In the final game, Oakmont moved out into a 35-29 lead in the first period, and held that margin the rest of the way. They matched Trinity in the final period, 30-30, to take the win.

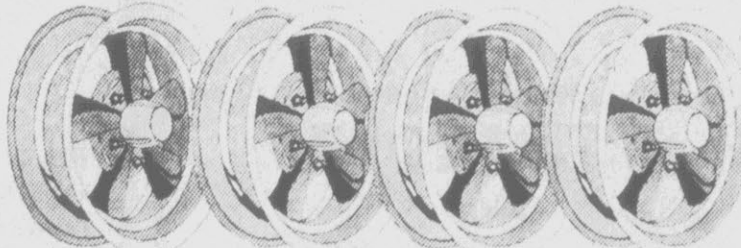


Special Buy. 34⁸⁸



8 track stereo tape deck. Powerful deck delivers 2½ watts of continuous R/Ms music power per channel . . . does full justice to your tapes. Features volume tone and balance controls . . . plus center indicator light.

Special Buy. 4 for \$77



Dark center 2-pc. spoke wheels. Rich black velvet tone center. Highly polished outer lip. Rugged strut or drag custom wheel with flared semi crowned spokes. With lug nuts and dust cover. 14" x 6" rim size.

JCPenney auto center

Open 7:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Pitt Plaza

Charge it!



North Pitt Awards

North Pitt High School held its football banquet Monday night at the school, sponsored by the Booster Club. From left to right are Coach Danny Wilmer; Lionel Carney, named the Outstanding Senior; Ronnie Briley, Most Valuable Player; Pitt County

Superintendent Arthur Alford, the speaker; and Wayne Pearce, who along with Carney and Briley was named to the All-Conference team. Also honored was Johnny Murphy, named the outstanding player on the junior varsity.

Jerry West's Shot With One Second Left Gives West Victory

By DAN BERGER
Associated Press Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Eastern All-Stars proved that speed and defense can offset height and strength. Almost.

In the final outcome, though, it was Jerry West's 20-foot jump shot with one second left that provided the West team with its second consecutive National Basketball Association All-Star game victory, 112-110, Tuesday night.

West was named most valuable player of the 22nd annual contest, even though ballots for the honor had been collected in the press box with three minutes to play, when the game was very much in doubt. All agreed, though, that West deserved the honor and it was fitting that he should make the winning shot.

Even so, it was such a balanced game that writers had a

hard time determining who would win the MVP award. At one point, it looked like Boston's run-run guard Jo Jo White might earn the honor, then Detroit's Jimmy Walker drew praise, then Connie Hawkins of Phoenix, then Dave Cowens of the Celtics, then Walt Frazier of the New York Knicks and, with only seconds left, veteran Boston forward John Havlicek looked like possible selection.

But it was West, dubbed Mr. Clutch by local writers, who helped the West salvage a game it was picked to win handily. So powerful was the West team's front line that oddsmakers had the East an 11-point underdog at game time.

Seven-foot-two Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Milwaukee's supercenter, started as did 6-8 Spencer Haywood of Phoenix, 6-8 Bob Love of Chicago and West and Gail Goodrich of the host

Lakers. Cowens, at 6-foot-9, was the East's tallest player.

But the East used its speed and great quickness to upset the West's game early. Frazier stole numerous passes, reserve White was all over the place, Bill Cunningham of Philadelphia hit a number of outside jump shots and by halftime, the East was ahead by 10, 64-54. The West couldn't get the ball inside and was hurt by lack of speed.

Then Bill Sharman of the Lakers, coaching the West, went to a quicker lineup, sending in Walker, Hawkins and Oscar Robertson with 5:25 left in the third period. Minutes later, in came Wilt Chamberlain of the Lakers and Paul Silas of Phoenix and that combination lit a fire under the West.

Russell's outside shooting helped the West assume a 98-90 lead and then the 6-foot-2 West came off the bench to assure the triumph, eighth in 22 games for the western representative.

His steal of an errant pass and fast-break layup gave the West a nine-point edge.

New York's Dave DeBusschere started the East back with a jump shot, 105-98, then Cowens hit two free throws and Cunningham hit two more and it was 105-102. Robertson was able to hit only one of three free throws and then Havlicek began earning points for the MVP honor.

His 15-foot jump shot from the foul line brought the East to within two points but then West came through again, hitting a 17-footer for a four-point lead. And when Havlicek sank two more jump shots in succession, sandwiched around two Robertson free throws, it set up Cowens' 14-foot jumper with 11 seconds left.

West had 13 points to help lead the West. Hawkins also had 13 including six in the crucial third period. Jabbar had 12, Haywood and Robertson 11 each and Russell and Walker 10 each.

Frazier and Havlicek wound up with 15 each and Cowens and Cunningham scored 14

apiece for the losers, who actually outrebounced the taller West team 66-63.

In fact, so tenacious was the East on the offensive backboard in the first period, in assuming an early 33-27 lead, that 39 shots were attempted, most by one team in one quarter in the history of the game. An East team, ironically led by Chamberlain, attempted 38 in one period 12 years ago.

For the record, the rest of the East scorers: White 12, Jack Marin of Baltimore 11, Archie Clark of Philadelphia and DeBusschere 8 each, Lou Hudson of Atlanta, a starter, 6, Butch Beard of Cleveland 3, Bob Kauffman of Buffalo and Wes Unseld of Baltimore 2 each. John Johnson of Cleveland and Tom Van Arsdale of Cincinnati each played briefly and failed to score.

For the West: Chamberlain and Love 8, starter Gail Goodrich of Los Angeles, Elvin Hayes of Houston and Sidney Wicks of Portland 4 each, Paul Silas of Phoenix and Detroit's Bob Lanier 2 each. Wicks was the only rookie selected to play in the game.

Thursday's Sports

Basketball
Appalachian at East Carolina
Wilson at E. B. Aycock
Southern Wayne at Greene Central

Church League

St. James vs. Piney Grove
Black Jack vs. St. Paul's
Immanuel vs. Oakmont

Ladies League

Azalea vs. Fleetway — R. B. Jr.
Belmont vs. Greenville Utilities
Wrestling
Ahsokie at North Pitt
Aycock at New Bern
Swimming
East Carolina at Navy

PRETTY EVEN

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (UPI) — Penn State and Syracuse University football teams have been battling for 49 years and during this period State has won 23 times to 21 and tied five.

Indians On Warpath Over Sport Emblems; Many Teams Using Them

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A week which started out as a great one for the Cowboys is rapidly turning into a bad one for the Indians.

The American Indian Center of Cleveland, Ohio, filed a \$9 million damage suit Tuesday against the Cleveland Indians baseball team for using a comic Indian head as the club's symbol and said its next target may be the Atlanta Braves' Chief Noc-a-Homa.

Five other professional teams—The Kansas City Chiefs and Washington Redskins of the National Football League, the Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League and the Buffalo Braves and Golden State Warriors of the National Basketball Association—and more than 30 colleges have some sort of Indian nickname. The Chiefs' symbol is an ar-

rowhead, although the team does have a mascot, Warpaint, a 17-year-old spotted gelding, which is ridden around the track of Kansas City's Municipal Stadium each time the Chiefs score. The rider, Bob Johnson, is part Sioux.

"It is not our intent to ridicule the Indian," said a team spokesman. "The symbol and the name Chiefs were chosen in a public contest and are appropriate for this area, which has a rich Indian heritage."

The Redskins' symbol, which is not a caricature, has been the team's emblem since 1937. The Black Hawks wear a stoic and stern-looking head of Chief Black Hawk on their jerseys, similar to the Indian head on the buffalo nickel.

The Buffalo Braves' emblem is the letter B with a protruding feather while the Warriors have nothing Indian in their

emblem.

The \$9 million suit, filed by Russell Means, a Sioux and the Indian center's executive director, asks for a temporary injunction prohibiting the Cleveland baseball team from using the Chief Wahoo symbol, which depicts a silly-looking Indian with a wide, toothy grin and prominent nose.

"It's degrading, demeaning and racist," Means said. "It epitomizes the stereotyped image of the American Indian. It attacks the cultural heritage of the American Indian and destroys Indian pride."

Means said he thought some action would be taken against the Atlanta Braves within the next few months. The Braves' symbol is a grinning Indian with a lone feather in his headband.

Means said he objected to Chief Noc-a-Homa, who emerges from a teepee behind the outfield fence and does a war dance every time a Brave hits a home run.

"What if it was the Atlanta Germans and after every home run a German dressed in a military uniform began hitting a Jew on the head with a baseball bat?" Means asked. "Or what if it were the Cleveland Negroes and a black man came trotting out of a shanty in center field and did a soft shoe?"

"Well, the Indian is tired of this label that depicts him to the larger segment of American society as something to be laughed at and not to be taken seriously and therefore not due respect."

Means was surprised to learn that Noc-a-Homa is really an Indian—Levi Walker Jr., a 31-year-old half-Chippewa, half-Ojibwa.

"It figures," Means said. "All the Chippewas used to do was hang around the fort anyway."

That crack might not sit too well with Central Michigan University, whose nickname is the Chippewas.

"Our emblem is the facial

picture of an Indian, but it's very manly," says Daniel P. Rose, the school's athletic director.

Central Michigan also had a student who dresses as an Indian and does tribal dances during games. A member of an Indian community several miles from the campus teaches the student the dances and "we've had no trouble at all," says Rose.

But the University of Nebraska at Omaha changed its nickname from Indians to Mavericks last May after receiving complaints from an Indian group. New names also were needed for the girls' drill team, the Indians; the Quampi Room of the student center; the Tomahawk name for the yearbook and the Ma-Je Day festival in May, named for an Indian holiday.

The Florida State Seminoles switched last year from a Sammy Seminole caricature to a proud warrior image. But the new symbol, with breechcloth, tomahawk and war paint, bears little resemblance to real Seminoles, who wore flowing, robe-like garments.

Last year, the Marquette Warriors dropped their Willie Wampum mascot, a student in Indian gear who waved a tomahawk at Marquette's opponents during time outs.

The Stanford Indians changed their symbol before the 1970 football season after a campus group that included Indians complained about the old character, a little round-nosed fellow with a slight pot-belly. The new figure is a handsome chief in profile, complete with head-dress.

Obviously, Nebraska-Omaha, Florida State, Marquette and Stanford are nothing more than Indian-givers.

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St. Louis Coach Wins His 300th

By BERT ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Sports Writer
ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis University had just squeaked past Bradley 64-59 in overtime, and Billikens' Coach Bob Polk stood at mid-court holding a sterling silver tray with a huge "300" engraved in the center.

The award was presented Tuesday night by Ray Gerritzen, president of the Billikens Tipoff Club, and symbolized Polk's 300th career victory—a rare achievement for a college basketball coach.

The 55-year-old Polk, a native of Tell City, Ind., reached the coveted 300 figure in his 20th season of coaching. His first 13 years were at Vanderbilt, where he compiled a 197-106 record. Then, he worked four years at Trinity, Tex., winning 69 games and losing only 28, before transferring to St. Louis in 1969.

The 300th victory, which boosted St. Louis' season record to 8-2 over-all, 2-1 in the Missouri Valley Conference, was one of Polk's toughest.

The Billikens raced to a 29-19 lead in the first half, still led 55-51 with 6:21 remaining, but failed to score during the remainder of regulation time and were forced into overtime.

But they pulled away in the final minute and a half of the extra period. Jesse Leonard's foul shot broke a 57-57 tie. Carlos Martinez hit a field goal and Harry Rogers and Rich Stallworth each converted two free throws.

In another MVC game, Larry Finch's 28 points helped Memphis State beat Drake 81-70.

In the Big Ten Conference, Minnesota, ranked 17th nationally, downed Wisconsin 65-59 for its fourth league victory without a loss and its ninth in 12 games. The Gophers' Keith Young collected 27 points.

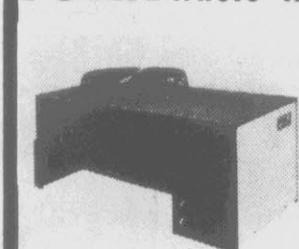
Northwestern snapped a seven-game losing streak, defeating Michigan State 76-69 in overtime with Mark Sibley leading the way with 32 points, six in the extra period.

Elsewhere, Vanderbilt connected on 16 straight field goal attempts in the second half and overwhelmed Cornell 101-80; sophomore Billy Raynor fired in 35 points, including 15 consecutive free throws, as Dartmouth whipped Harvard 94-86; Tracy Tripucka's 29 points and Walt Kobucilinski's 27 helped Lafayette upset West Virginia 87-83, and John Falconi and John Pecorak each tallied 18 points, leading Davidson to a 75-57 victory over Virginia Military.

Also, Duquesne, behind Mike Barr's 20 points, ran its record to 10-1, whipping Steubenville 72-54; St. Joseph's, Pa., won its 14th straight Middle Atlantic Conference University Division game over three seasons, trouncing Drexel 87-64; Al Skinner's 18 points paced Massachusetts to a 71-49 romp over Vermont, and Colorado State University beat Denver for the 10th consecutive time over five seasons 47-45 on George Price's field goal with two seconds left.

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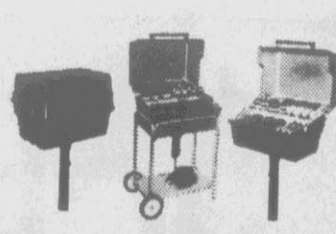


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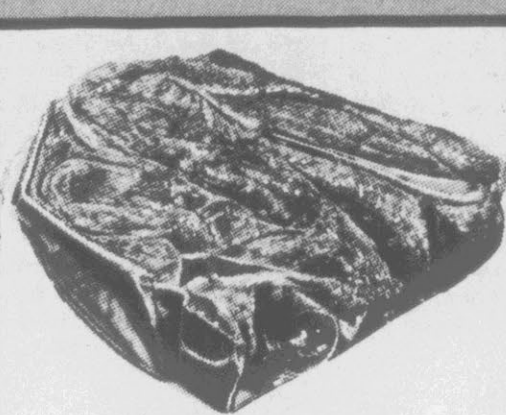
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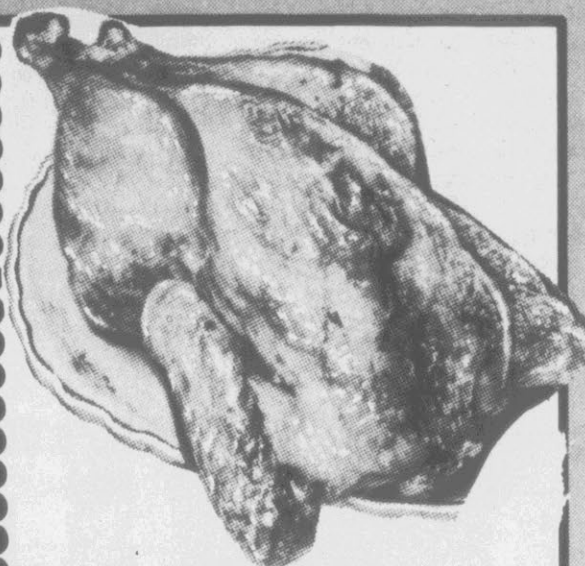
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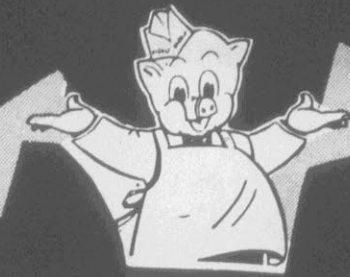
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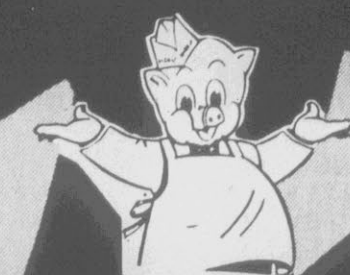
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Choice Of Ten Names In Florida's Demo Primary

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Florida Democrats will have 10 candidates to choose from when they go to the polls March 14 to name their preference for the party's presidential nomination.

The state candidates selection board kept Gov. George Wallace of Alabama on the ballot despite "grave reservations" expressed by the state party chairman, retained Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles against the candidate's wishes and rejected Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas.

State Democratic Chairman Jon Moyle said he assumed Wallace would participate "in good faith and not play games with Florida Democrats."

Despite his personal reservations, Moyle said, he assumed Wallace delegates would pledge not to oppose the nominee of the National Democratic Convention. The loyalty oath apparently would prevent Wallace from naming American Inde-

pendent party regulars as Florida delegates to the national convention.

Yorty, who is campaigning in the New Hampshire primary, asked that his name be removed from the Florida ballot, but Democrats on the committee voted 2 to 1 that he is a presidential contender and therefore should be listed.

Moyle insisted that Mills is not a candidate and therefore should not have his name on the primary list, although he often has been mentioned as a possible contender.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, who signed an affidavit saying he is not a candidate, also had his name removed.

Those whose names were placed on the Democratic ballot are: Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York, Sens. Vance Hartke of Indiana, Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Henry M. Jackson of Washington, Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York,

Sens. George McGovern of South Dakota and Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, Wallace and Yorty.

On the Republican ballot are President Nixon and Reps. John M. Ashbrook of Ohio and

Second Bid For Crane's Post

RALEIGH (AP) — John B. Wardell of Jamestown, who ran unsuccessfully for North Carolina Commissioner of Labor in 1968, plans to seek the office again this year.

Wardell announced Tuesday that he will be a Democratic candidate for the post held by Frank Crane. He made his announcement a few hours after Crane said he would not seek re-election.

Wardell, 58, who operates a printing plant in High Point, received more than 200,000 votes in the 1968 primary against Crane.

Paul N. McCloskey Jr. of California.

Kennedy, who delivered a broad attack against Nixon administration policies Monday, was rebuked Tuesday by three top Republicans.

Kennedy said tens of thousands of people will die in Indochina this year because "President Nixon will not allow the Saigon government to falter until he is secure at home for another term of office."

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said the Massachusetts Democrat owed Nixon an apology for his "intemperate and immature statements."

Replying to a Kennedy remark that the Nixon administration doesn't trust the American people, House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said:

"Of all issues which the junior senator from Massachusetts might raise among the American people, the question of

trust seems least likely to serve his interests." Kennedy is his state's senior senator.

Sen. Robert J. Dole of Kansas, the Republican national chairman, called Kennedy's speech "the usual cacophony of mindless negativism" and his

Lincoln County Approves Bonds

LINCOLNTON, N. C. (AP) — Voters in Lincoln County approved \$4 million in school construction bonds and a one-cent sales tax Tuesday.

The vote in favor of the school bond issue was 4,501 to 797, and for the one cent sales tax, 4,333 to 939.

The money from the bond issue will go toward construction of two new junior high schools and a senior high school. Proceeds from the sales tax will used toward paying off the bond issue over a 20-year period.

criticisms "simply untrue."

In other political developments Tuesday, Muskie told about 1,000 people at a Kenosha, Wis., political rally that Nixon's 1968 campaign slogan "Bring us together" was a promise with implications "I don't believe he fully understands."

Discarding his prepared text criticizing the President's economic policies, the Maine Democrat said administration policies have inspired division, mistrust and discrimination.

Muskie drew his loudest applause when he said he hopes Nixon can remove the Vietnam issue from the campaign by withdrawing all U.S. troops from Indochina.

"I don't want the issue," he said. "I want our men back."

But McGovern said in New Hampshire the war will remain an issue regardless of Nixon's troop withdrawal program because the President "could have stopped the war in 1969."

Chairman Charles Briody of the People's party, which currently is pushing Dr. Benjamin Spock for president, said he and former Sen. Eugene McCarthy had agreed "that if Humphrey or Muskie or Jackson was the Democratic candidate the only way that Nixon can be defeated would be to form a fourth party"

Briody, who met with McCarthy in Washington, said the fourth party effort would be designed to deny any candidate an electoral-vote majority and throw the election into the House of Representatives, which is controlled by Democrats and could be expected to choose a Democratic president.

Briody said McCarthy indicated he would support a fourth party even if he weren't that party's presidential candidate.

McCloskey, who challenged the President primarily because of their differences on Indochina policies, predicted that

lagging support for Nixon in New Hampshire would force him to campaign in the state's March 7 primary despite his announced intention not to do so.

Jackson's campaign headquarters announced the Washington senator will visit seven states in the next eight weeks.

Agriculture Is Mighty Factor

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Agriculture added nearly \$10 billion to the economy of the state of Texas in 1970, according to Texas A&M University.

Charles K. Baker, A&M marketing specialist, says about 80 per cent of the total was generated from the manufacture and supplying of tools for production and processing and distribution of agricultural commodities.

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KWIK CUBE Beef Steaks 17-oz. PKG. 98¢	CHEF'S PRIDE 7 oz. CHICKEN OR 8 oz. HAM SALAD Cup 48¢ PIMENTO CHEESE SPREAD 15 oz. CUP 68¢	FLORIDA SEALD SWEET RED OR WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPE-FRUIT 5-LB. BAG 58¢
GOLD KIST FRIED CHICKEN • 10 oz. BREAST • 12 oz. LEGS PKG. 78¢ EA.	HICKORY MTN. SLICED COUNTRY HAM 12-oz. PKG. \$1.18	
LARGE FIRM Bananas FLORIDA SEALD SWEET Oranges ALL PURPOSE WHITE Potatoes	LB. 10¢ 8 LB. BAG 78¢ 10 LB. BAG 58¢	LARGE FLORIDA SEALD SWEET Oranges DOZ. 38¢ YELLOW Onions 3 LB. BAG 32¢ ROME COOKING Apples 8 LB. BAG 78¢

Hope To Wrap Up Trade Package Plan By February

Bank Bomb Suspect Is Facing 16 Indictments

Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — Ronald Kaufman, an AWOL Army private who authorities say may have fled the country, has been indicted on 16 counts connected with the placing of bombs in three Chicago banks.
The indictment returned Tuesday by a federal grand jury charged that on or about July 16, 1971, Kaufman carried explosive devices into the banks and put them in safety deposit boxes.
It also charged that Kaufman used the U.S. mails to send letters to news media representatives detailing what the devices were and where they could be found. The letters were mailed on Jan. 5 and 6.
The FBI has said fingerprints on the letters showed that Kaufman had handled them.
U.S. Atty. James R. Thompson, who announced the indictment in Chicago, said the FBI has completed investigations into similar bombs found at three banks in New York and three in San Francisco. No indictments have been returned in these cases.
The Chicago indictment listed four aliases for Kaufman—Christopher Charles Mohr, Christopher Curtis Mohr, James Edward Jensen and Charles E. Owens.
The FBI said Kaufman, 33, enlisted in the Army last Aug. 10 under the Jensen name. He was scheduled to be shipped overseas with his unit Jan. 9 but never showed up.
A warrant is out for his arrest.
Conviction on all 16 counts could result in sentences totaling 120 years in prison.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration hopes to tie the knot on major new trade deals and send its dollar-devaluation bill to Congress by early February, a high Treasury official says.
The trade package and the dollar-devaluation measure go hand in hand, Paul Volcker, undersecretary for monetary affairs, told newsmen Tuesday. He said he sees no difficulties in trade negotiations.
"The trade package is going to be wrapped up, I feel quite sure," he said. "I think we can make it by that date (early February). I think it's in everybody's interest."
Volcker, an architect of President Nixon's international economic policy, held a rare on-the-record news conference, the first since he was instrumental in the international monetary settlement reached last Dec. 18. He declined to be specific on negotiations with the nation's major trading partners. As part of the deal to devalue the dollar, the United States has insisted that Japan, Canada and the Common Market countries agree to some trading concessions.
Volcker said he sees no trouble with the dollar-devaluation bill, predicting that Congress "will deal with this legislation expeditiously." Technically, the dollar would be devalued by raising the price of gold from \$35 to \$38 an ounce. In foreign exchange markets, that amounts to a devaluation of 7.89 per cent.
On other topics, the undersecretary said:
—The Nixon administration will roll up a "very substantial deficit" in fiscal 1972, and the 1973 budget due to go to Congress next Monday will be deeply in the red. But Volcker said both deficits are justified under current slack economic conditions. Other sources said the budget deficit for fiscal 1972 may reach almost \$40 billion, the biggest in 27 years.
—He does not expect the monetary agreement, in which a new system of currency exchange rates was immediately put into effect, will become unstuck.
—The impact of the agreement, which makes imports more expensive and U.S. exports to other countries cheaper, may be slow in coming where the big U.S. balance-of-trade deficit is concerned. The first impact on the trade balance may be adverse, he said, since the demand for higher-priced imports may continue at a high level through the early part of 1972.
—The big flow of dollars expected from Europe as a result of the monetary agreement has failed to materialize for two reasons. First, he said, U.S. interest rates are too low to draw foreign investors' cash; second, the dollar is at its ceiling in foreign exchange markets.
Volcker said he believes the new international monetary agreement will work well if "we do a good job at home" in pursuing effective economic policies.
The big economic bright spot last year was in housing. The Commerce Department reported that the homebuilding pace set a record last year, with a total of 2,048,200 units beating by 7 per cent the previous mark set in 1950. In December, the homebuilding pace was even stronger, reaching a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 2,517,000 units, another record.
Commerce officials said housing will continue to be strong this year, with lower interest rates and money available.

Soldier Killed In Ft. Bragg Fire

FT. BRAGG, N. C. (AP) — One soldier died and nine were treated for burns when a flash fire swept a building in a Ranger training camp at Ft. Bragg Tuesday.
All the soldiers were members of the 82nd Airborne Division.
The building was in a remote area of the sprawling base.

Age Gesture By City Councilmen

HARBOR SPRINGS, Mich. (AP) — The City Council has voted to lower from 21 to 18 the allowable age for taxicab drivers in the city.
However, there are no taxicabs in Harbor Springs.

Lewis Telethon Tops \$8 Million

NEW YORK (AP) — The Muscular Dystrophy Association of America says it received \$8.3 million as a result of the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon on Labor Day.
Robert Ross, association executive director, said Tuesday the final tally exceeded pledges made during the telethon by nearly \$260,000.

LOW PRICES!

U.S. Choice Beef

At Low Discount Prices!



WHITE, DECORATOR OR ASST. COLORS

Viva Towels

JUMBO ROLL

32

¢



DEL MONTE

PEACHES

29-oz. CAN

31

¢



SHORTENING—WHY PAY 99¢

CRISCO

3-lb. CAN

78

¢

WHY PAY 43¢—BLEACH

CLOROX

HALF GALLON JUG

33

¢

PACKER'S LABEL—WHY PAY 71¢

SUGAR

5 LB. BAG

49

¢

Our Everyday LOW PRICE!

WHY PAY

RED GATE SYRUP	12-oz. BOTTLE	29¢	32¢
WHITEHOUSE APPLESAUCE	16½ oz.	18¢	2/43¢
DEL MONTE W-K OR CREAMED GOLDEN CORN	17 oz.	27¢	29¢
PACKER'S LABEL STANDARD TOMATOES	16 oz.	18¢	25¢
MUELLER'S ELBOW MACARONI	16 oz.	28¢	31¢
PAMPERS DISPOSABLE DIAPERS	12 cnt.	88¢	99¢
OUR PRIDE CAKE MIX	18½ oz.	29¢	3/\$1.00
QUAKER QUICK GRITS	2 LB. PKG.	28¢	31¢
KELLOGG'S RAISIN BRAN	11 oz.	38¢	41¢
GLAD 30 GAL. TRASH BAGS	10 cnt.	82¢	89¢
DIXIE 5 OZ. Dispenser Cups	50 cnt.	37¢	43¢
SO-O-O SOFT FACIAL TISSUE	200 cnt.	20¢	2/47¢
DETERGENT IVORY LIQUID	22 oz.	58¢	63¢
DETERGENT ALL for DISHES	35 oz.	75¢	79¢
AEROSOL WAX PLEDGE	7-oz. SIZE	88¢	95¢
SEALTEST LIGHT 'N' LIVELY YOGURT	8-oz. CUP	33¢	35¢

More Everyday Low Prices!

OUR PRIDE Sandwich Bread

24-oz. LOAF

24

¢

SILVER LABEL Coffee

1-lb. CAN

68

¢

WHY PAY 33¢ DEL MONTE Fruit Cocktail

17-oz. CAN

27

¢

SCOTT BATHROOM TISSUE

Roll

15

¢

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP

10¾-oz. Can

10

¢

P.L. FROZEN FRENCH FRIES

2-lb. Bag

29

¢

CITATION ICE MILK ½ Gallon

39

¢

VAN CAMP'S PORK AND BEANS

16 oz.

16

¢

Hi-C FRUIT DRINKS

46 oz.

32

¢

LIKE LOW PRICES ON THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY? WE HAVE THEM ON MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, TOO!

New Mansion Needs Often Raised In N.C.

RALEIGH (AP) — Recent publicity concerning North Carolina's Executive mansion and the possible need for a new residence — is not a new subject. It's been coming up periodically for almost 200 years.

The problem goes all the way back to the 1790s when Raleigh was laid out as the state's permanent capital "city," and the passage of an act requiring the governor to live there, though no house was provided by the state.

Gov. Samuel Ashe of New Hanover County, the first to come under the new regulation, was quick to protest to the General Assembly: "... it was never supposed that a man annually elected to the Chief Magistracy would commit such folly as to attempt the building (of) a house at the seat of government." A committee to which his letter was referred replied that the law was enacted before he was elected governor and could be considered "as a condition under the incumbence of which he accepted the appointment."

Despite its initial position, the General Assembly reversed itself five years later and provided funds for the first governor's house, a plain two-story frame dwelling at the corner of Fayetteville and Hargett streets. That this structure did not completely fill the need is reflected in a letter written by Gov. Benjamin Smith who described it as "not to be fit for the family of a decent tradesman." In further indictment he wrote, "The plaster is frequently falling, and the roof is so leaky that in going from the sitting rooms to the chambers during a rain, a wetting is experienced."

By 1813, the notion of the state providing an official governor's residence was firmly established, and plans were made for the construction of a more suitable house at the foot of Fayetteville Street facing the Capitol. The elaborate brick structure with white columned porticos was completed in 1816 and was first occupied by Gov. William Miller. It was called the "Governor's Palace."

The "palace" on Fayetteville Street served as the home of North Carolina's next 20 governors and also housed several meetings of the General Assembly following the burning of the Capitol in 1831.

Eventually, structural flaws in the house and years of neglect contributed to its deterioration, and Zebulon Baird Vance, North Carolina's Civil War governor, was the last to live there.

For more than 25 years—from the end of the Civil War until the completion of the present Executive Mansion—North Carolina governors lived in rented houses, hotels, or in their own homes. From 1871 until 1891 the Yarbrough House, then a well-known downtown Raleigh hotel, served as unofficial residence for several governors.

It was Gov. Vance, in office again in 1879, who rekindled the movement to provide a suitable state residence for the governor. After several years of planning and with the strong endorsement of Gov. Thomas Jarvis, construction of the present mansion on Burke Square was authorized by the General Assembly of 1883. The

project was to be financed by the sale of public lands including the old "palace," and the Council of State was directed to use convict labor and "such materials as were manufactured or prepared either in whole or in part at the penitentiary."

The road to completion of the mansion was a rocky one with progress hampered primarily by a shortage of funds. Though the third floor and basement were left unfinished, the mansion was nearly completed and ready for occupancy by December, 1890. Daniel G. Fowle became the first governor to live there early in 1891.

The present mansion on Burke Square apparently had many shortcomings from the beginning and, like its predecessor, suffered from considerable neglect up until the mid 1920s. There was even a relatively strong movement in those years to abandon the mansion in favor of a new governor's house elsewhere in Raleigh. Governor and Mrs. Angus W. McLean of Lumberton (in office from 1925 until 1929) are credited with reversing that thinking and setting in motion a series of renovations to the house and additions to the furnishings that over the years have made the mansion a place to reflect the hospitality and gracious living of the first family of the state.

Baker Going To Sessions

Burney W. Baker, president of the Pitt County Farm Bureau, will attend the annual conference for county Farm Bureau presidents on January 20 and 21 in Raleigh.

The meeting, which will be held at the Sir Walter Hotel, is expected to attract most of the presidents from the state's 100 counties. The session gets underway with a luncheon at 12:00 noon on Thursday and ends at 12:00 noon the following day.

Baker, who lives in the Pacolus community, is in his second year as president of the county organization.

B. C. Mangum, president of the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation, said the conference would serve as a forum for discussion of current Farm Bureau programs and activities at the county, state and national levels.

Mangum pointed out that the annual conferences provide county Farm Bureau presidents the opportunity of making recommendations to help provide expanded services to farmers and to meet the demands of a changing farm economy.

FIRE TOLL

MANILA (UPI) —The Philippines had a total of 191 fires during the first nine months of this year, compared with 166 in the same period in 1970.

The Philippine News Service said 47 persons were killed and 135 others injured during the fires this year while 58 persons died and 105 suffered injuries during last year's fires. Property damages totaled about \$22.2 million so far in fires this year.



HARRIS

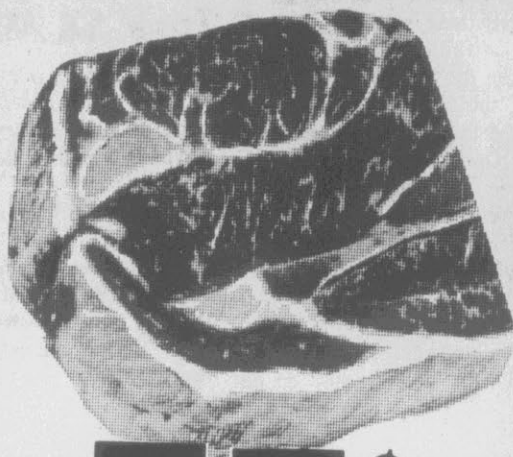
SUPER MARKETS, INC.

"Where Shopping Is A Pleasure"



Open Friday 'til 8:30
Saturday 'til 8:00
Prices Good in All
HARRIS STORES
THURSDAY THRU
SATURDAY

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



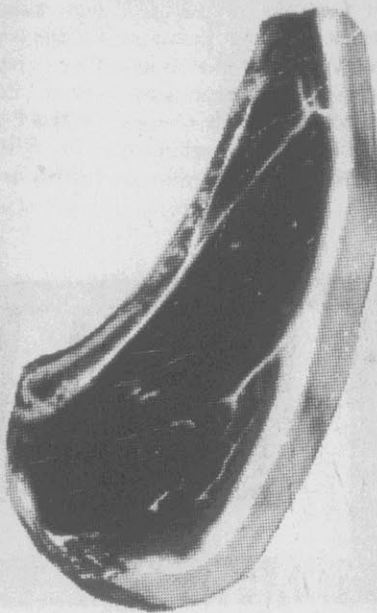
55¢
LB.

USDA CHOICE (BLADE CUT)

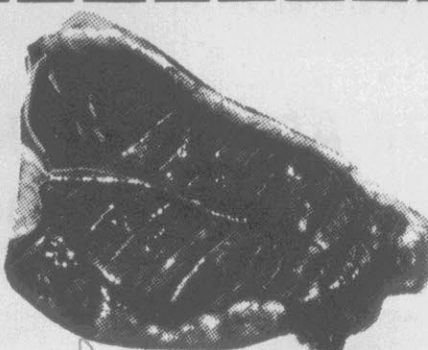
CHUCK ROAST

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

CLUB STEAK



U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Sirloin
Steak
119¢
LB.

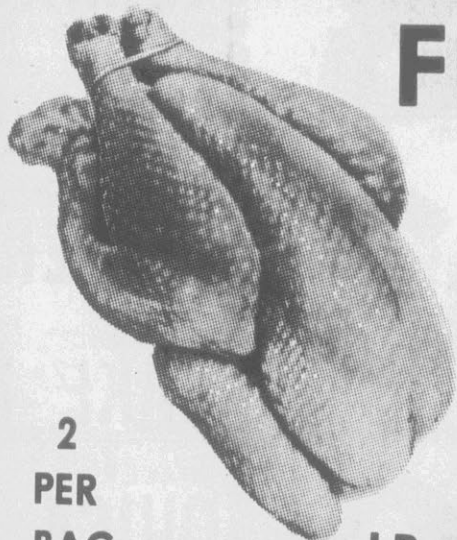


T-BONE
Steak
129¢
LB.

\$129
LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
RIB STEWING
BEEF

4 LBS. FOR \$100



2
PER
BAG

FRYERS

25¢
LB.



CHOICE
GROUND
BEEF

59¢
LB.

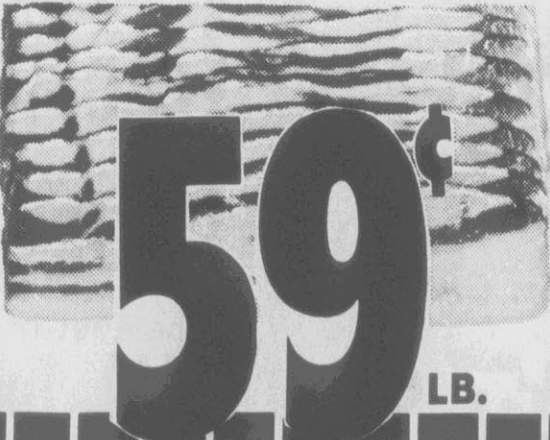
LUTERS

BOLOGNA

59¢
LB.

LUTER'S

BACON



59¢
LB.

CHECK OUR
FRESH

LAMB And VEAL

DEPT.



BROOKWOOD ROLL

Sausage

2-LB. ROLL \$119

CEDAR FARM

Bacon

39¢
LB.

LUTER'S

HOT DOGS



49¢
PKG.

Pizza inn

\$1.00 off

the regular price of any
LARGE PIZZA
upon presentation of the
coupon below.

COUPON

\$1.00 off upon presentation of this
coupon toward the regular price of
any large Pizza. Good any day.

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SUPER MARKETS, INC.*"Where Shopping Is A Pleasure"*

4 / 28 OZ. SIZE

PEPSI
FOR
\$1.00WELCH'S
TOMATO JUICE (QT. SIZE) 3 FOR **\$1.00**10 OZ. SIZE
MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
\$1.59GLOVE KID
PEANUT BUTTER 2 1/2 Lb. Jar **99¢****PUREX BLEACH**
(GAL)
39¢**BEST Dairy BUYS**GRADE "A" MEDIUM EGGS
DOZ. **39¢**KRAFT
ORANGE JUICE (HALF GAL) LB. **69¢****Charmin****Tissue**4 ROLL PACK
(5¢ OFF)**39¢**RED & WHITE
SLICED
(2 1/2 SIZE)3 FOR **\$1.00****BAMA**

PANCAKE & WAFFLE SYRUP

(24 oz. Size)

**39¢**Chef
BOY-AR-DEE
SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS3 15 oz. Size **\$1.00****DELMONTE CATSUP**

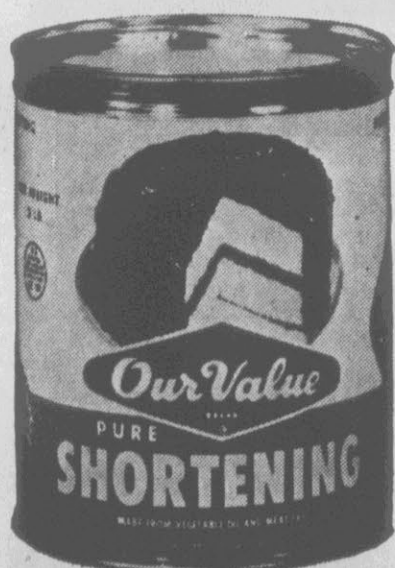
3 20 OZ. SIZE

\$1.00

FOR



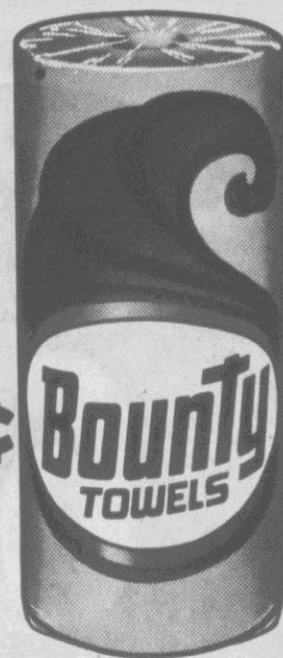
OUR VALUE

SHORTENING

3 LB. CAN

69¢

LARGE ROLL

Bounty Towels**39¢**BAMA
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 18 Oz. **49¢****DUKES**
VEGETABLE OIL

48 OZ. SIZE

79¢**Beech-Nut BABY FOOD**
(STRAINED)**10¢****COOL AND EASY FROZEN FOODS****FILL YOUR FREEZER SALE**

SWANSON 3 COURSE MEAT LOAF

Dinners 69¢

MORTON'S

Pie Crust 3 PKGS. OF 2 CRUST \$1.00

MORTON'S CHOCOLATE OR LEMON

Cream Pies 4 FOR \$1.00

MORTON'S BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY & TUNA

POT PIES 6 FOR \$1.00

EDWARDS GERMAN CHOCOLATE FULLY COOKED

PIES 32 OZ. SIZE 99¢

EDWARDS CONDENSED LEMON FULLY BAKED

PIES 34 OZ. SIZE 99¢

N.C. To Get Portrait Of Elizabeth II

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II scored another multiple "first" today.

Her portrait was painted by an American for the first time.

It will hang in the United States on public display for the first time outside of the British Embassy.

The painting by Joseph Wallace King of Winston-Salem, N.C., will be unveiled at the Mall Galleries in London on Monday.

It will be handed over to the state of North Carolina in April to mark the opening of the New Wellcome Research Laboratories in Triangle Park, N.C.

The foundation, which engages in medical research, commissioned the painting and arranged for the sitting.

The queen "sat" for several hours. King also worked from his knowledge of her portraits by Annigoni and her published pictures.

King indulged in a painter's license. He portrayed the sovereign in a sequined ballroom gown covered by a flowing cloak and with a swept back hair-do. In fact, the queen looks somewhat like Britain's appealing actress, Deborah Kerr.

In the background on a hill-top is Dover Castle which is not a royal precinct but the artist liked it because it reminded him of something similar outside Florence in Italy.

Basil Saunders, spokesman for the Wellcome Foundation, said this would be "the first portrait of the queen painted from life to hang anywhere in the United States outside the British Embassy."

He added the foundation felt it a proper gesture to present the painting to North Carolina since it is moving its American headquarters there from New York.

Fair Purchasing Swiss Sky Ride

DALLAS (AP) — The directors of the State Fair of Texas have decided to purchase one of Fair Park's major attractions, the Swiss Sky Ride, for \$300,000.

The ride, which in 1971 grossed \$114,400, was installed in 1964 by Paul Rogers, who purchased it at a factory price of \$220,000 and paid an additional \$230,000 for transportation, duty and installation. The ride was shipped to Dallas from Switzerland.

Public Notices

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE

North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned, having this day qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Lawrence Peterson, deceased, of Pitt County, North Carolina this is to notify all persons and corporations having claims against the estate of Lawrence Peterson to present them to the undersigned on or before July 26, 1972, or the same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 31st day of December, 1971.
C. W. EVERETT, JR.
Administrator
EVERETT & CHEATHAM, ATTS.
Box 1220
Greenville, N.C.
January 19, 26, February 2, 9

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY IN THE DISTRICT COURT

WACHOVIA BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, N.A.
VS.
W. A. FICKES, SR., and wife, ANN N. FICKES
TO: W. A. FICKES, SR. and wife, ANN N. FICKES
Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the

NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY

NOTICE OF SALE

TAKE NOTICE that the Pitt County Board of Commissioners will offer for sale and will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for CASH at the Pitt County Memorial Hospital site (formerly the Moye Farm on Stantonsburg Road) at eleven o'clock on

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1972

the following described buildings:

- Two story tin packhouse. Size: 16' x 30' with attached 16' sheds on each side.
- Two story packhouse with tin top and roofing paper sides. Size: 18' x 32' with 20' shelter on one side.
- Mule stable for three (3) mules.
- (a) Three 16' x 20' tobacco barns
(b) Two 16' x 20' tobacco barns
(c) One 16' x 16' tobacco barn
- Three sets of gas tobacco barn burners

The buildings and burners must be removed by the purchaser from the premises within a reasonable length of time to be stated at the sale. Information as to the location and condition of this property and where it can be viewed may be obtained from Pitt County Commissioner B. Vernon Cox, Winterville, North Carolina.

This property will be sold for CASH and the Pitt County Board of Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

This 12th day of January, 1972.

PITT COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
BY (s) B. Vernon Cox
B. Vernon Cox, Commissioner
W. W. SPEIGHT, PITT COUNTY ATTORNEY

January 12, and 19, 1972

above-entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: To recover the balance due on a promissory note.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than March 10, 1972, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This 14th day of January, 1972.
GAYLORD AND SINGLETON
Attorneys at Law
Post Office Box 545
Greenville, North Carolina
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Jan. 19, 26, and Feb. 2

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

North Carolina
Pitt County
Under and by virtue of the powers of sale contained in those two certain deeds of trust executed by Simon Corbett and wife, Myrtle O. Corbett, to C. W. Everett, Trustee, dated the 28th day of November, 1961, and recorded in Book T 32, page 380 and T 32, page 388 of the Pitt County Public Registry, default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness thereby secured and the said deeds of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure and the holders of the indebtedness thereby secured having demanded a foreclosure thereof for the purposes of satisfying the said indebtedness, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale at Public Auction to the highest bidder for cash at the COURTHOUSE DOOR IN GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, AT TWELVE NOON on the 26TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1972, the land conveyed in said deeds of trust, the same lying and being in Bethel Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

First Tract: That certain tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Bethel Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, about 6 miles south of Bethel and lying on the east side of State Highway No. 11 and beginning at a point in the center of State Highway No. 11 in the north line of the J. J. Jones property and running thence North 78 deg. East, 25 chains to a point in Island Branch; thence North 78 deg. East, 40 feet to a point in Island Branch; thence crossing said branch and running with the Thurston Moreline North 6 deg. 15 min. West, 46 chains to a new corner; thence North 6 deg. West, 4.5 chains to an iron stake, a new corner; thence South 39 deg. 30 min. West, along an old road, 17.50 chains to a ditch; thence North 54 deg. 30 min. West, 2 chains to the center of State Highway No. 11; thence with the center of said highway South 20 deg. 15 min. West, 8.25 chains to the northeast corner of the C. W. Martin property; thence North 78 deg. East, 25 chains to a point in Island Branch; thence North 78 deg. East, 40 feet to a point in Island Branch; thence crossing said branch and running with the Thurston Moreline North 6 deg. 15 min. West, 46 chains to a new corner; thence North 6 deg. West, 4.5 chains to an iron stake, a new corner; thence South 39 deg. 30 min. West, along an old road, 17.50 chains to a ditch; thence North 54 deg. 30 min. West, 2 chains to the center of State Highway No. 11; thence with the center of said highway South 20 deg. 15 min. West, 8.25 chains to the northeast corner of the C. W. Martin property; thence North 78 deg. East, 25 chains to a point in Island Branch; thence North 78 deg. East, 40 feet to a point in Island Branch; thence crossing said branch and running with the Thurston Moreline North 6 deg. 15 min. West, 46 chains to a new corner; thence North 6 deg. West, 4.5 chains to an iron stake, a new corner; thence South 39 deg. 30 min. 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Musical Animals Have Roles In Opryland, U.S.A.

By DALA MCKINSEY
Associated Press Writer
HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — A cow playing a harmonica? A pig tickling the 88s of a piano keyboard? Yep, that's what you'll find at Opryland, USA.

Barnyard animals will abound at the sprawling 369-acre Opryland park scheduled to open next April in Nashville, Tenn.

Of course, the main attraction—which won't be open until 1973—will be the Grand Ole

Opry House.

But one of the features of the vast entertainment complex will be musical animal acts, trained in Arkansas.

The "playing" pigs, cows, chickens and what have you are now undergoing their training sessions at Animal Behavior Enterprises Inc., near Hot Springs.

"The show will be unique," said Marian Breland, who founded the training center along with her late husband, in

1947.

"There won't be anything like it in the country," she said.

Training the animals takes a lot of time and patience. Not only must the animals learn their stunts, but they must also learn not to be distracted by people who watch the acts.

The Philippines, Puerto Rico and Guam were ceded to the United States Dec. 10, 1898, by the treaty of peace with Spain.

Tom Mahoney, animal trainer, recently demonstrated his work with a vulture being trained to ring a bell.

The first stage was to get the vulture accustomed to people. Next, the bird began learning merely to pull a string will a ring on the end.

"A vulture pulling a loop doesn't look like much now," Mrs. Breland said, explaining that a bell will be tied to the other end of the string eventually.

In another building, a pig shifted his weight from one foot to another on a miniature piano. Each time he performed correctly, he was rewarded with food.

The theory Mrs. Breland and her staff uses in training the animals is positive reinforcement. The animals are rewarded with food if they perform correctly, but they are not punished if they cannot perform their assigned tasks.

Mahoney also works with the

other trainers in teaching the animals nonmusical tricks.

For example, the I. Q. Zoo, located in downtown Hot Springs, has a baseball-playing chicken, a dancing chicken and a rabbit that runs a fire engine, to name a few tricks.

Mrs. Breland's firm has trained animals for numerous television commercials, too.

When the animals are ready to be taken to Nashville, they'll be driven to Opryland by some of Mrs. Breland's staffers who

will stay there for a while to train those who will be working with the animals.

TRACTORS WITH STATUS

NEW YORK (UPI) —Has your garden tractor got status? Yes, if it boasts a cigarette lighter, chrome wheel covers, a sun shade and a specially designed radio so Dad won't miss the ball game while working in the yard, says Massey-Ferguson, lawn and garden tractor manufacturer.

CORRECTION

Photo frames advertised 2 for 93c in this Week's Kroger Family Center Circular Should Have Been Priced At 2 for \$3.00

Kroger Family Center
Greenville, N.C.



Greenville Blvd. (U.S. 264)
AT STATE RD. 43

DISCOUNT FOODS

Copyright 1972, The Kroger Co. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices effective through Saturday, January 22, 1972

Deep-Cut Bonus Buy

Sliced into Pork Chops

1/4 Pork Loin

A combination of tender, juicy and lean center chops and end chops.

69¢

Pork is an exceptional good source of thiam (Vitamin B1), the energy vitamin.

WE REDEEM
FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS

Kroger gladly accepts Federal Food Stamps in all areas applicable.

For your added convenience, you get MONEY ORDERS at your friendly Kroger Stores.

Thrifty Value

Sliced Bacon

A real bacon bargain. Broil or fry or use as seasoning.

\$1.39

1 Lb. Pkg.

Deep-Cut Bonus Buy

Deep-Cut Bonus Buy

Cut-up Fresh Mixed

Fryer Parts

Pkg. contains:
3 Breasts with Backs
3 Legs with Backs
3 Wings, Giblets included

33¢

Lb.

Everyday Low Price

Shortening

Crisco

378¢

Lb. Can

Everyday Low Price

Kroger

Sugar

549¢

Lb. Bag

Deep-Cut Bonus Buy

California

Navel Oranges

Golden, tree-ripened beauties...with plenty of sweet, nectar-like juice.

30¢

for



Meets U.S. Department of Agriculture quality specifications for the USDA Choice Grade. Meets both U.S. Govt. and Kroger standards for wholesomeness, Grain-fed to be more flavorful, juicy and tender. Triple-trimmed of excess fat, bone and waste before weighing and pricing. GUARANTEED FOR TOTAL SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE AND PERSONAL SATISFACTION...We do all in our power to have all our Advertised Specials on our shelves when you shop for them. Sometimes, due to conditions beyond our control, we run out of an advertised special. If this should happen to you, ask at the store office for a RAIN CHECK which entitles you to the same advertised special at the same special price any time within 2 weeks.

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT DEEP-CUT PRICES

Embassy

Mayonnaise

48¢

Qt. Jar

Laundry Bleach

Clorox

33¢

1/2 Gal.

Laundry Detergent

Tide

84¢

3 Lb. 1 oz. Pkg.

Beldale

Shortening

366¢

Lb. Can

Maxwell House

Coffee

79¢

1 Lb. Bag

Everyday Low Price

Kroger Fresh

Grade A Large Eggs

39¢

Dozen

Deep-Cut Bonus Buy

Kroger Vac Pack, Whole Kernel

Golden Corn 4 12 oz. Cans 89¢

Carnation

Evaporated Milk 14 1/2 oz. Cans 19¢

Heinz Strained

Baby Food 4 4 oz. Jars 9¢

Missy Liquid

Detergent 1 Qt. Bottle 32¢

Kroger

Fruit Cocktail 1 Lb. 1 oz. Can 23¢

Avondale Frozen

Crinkle Cut

French Fries... 2 Lb. Pkg. 38¢

Clover Valley,

Golden Quarters

Margarine... 1 Lb. Pkg. 18¢

Kraft Cheese Spread

Velveeta... 2 Lb. Pkg. \$1.45

Sungold Sandwich

Sliced Bread

24¢

1 1/2 LB. LOAVES

Reg., Bismark or Black Forest Rye or Cracked Wheat

Variety Bread 3 1 Lb. Loaves \$1

5 varieties, Cake

Donuts... 3 Pkg. \$1

Country

Rolls... 3 13 oz. Pkg. \$1

Kroger Beef, Chicken or Turkey

Pot Pies

89¢

5 8 oz. Pies

Avondale Crinkle Cut

French Fries 5 Lb. Bag 69¢

Minute Maid

Orange Juice 6 oz. Can 27¢

Pepperidge Farms Golden,

Fudge or Coconut

Layer Cake 1 Lb. 1 oz. Cake 79¢

KROGER

BUTTERMILK BISCUITS

7¢

4 oz. Can

Pillsbury Buttermilk or Extra Light

Biscuits... 4 8 oz. Cans 38¢

Kraft American or Pimiento

Deluxe Sliced

Cheese... 8 oz. Pkg. 45¢

Eatmore Soft

Margarine... 3 1 Lb. Pkg. \$1

Maine Fine for baking...good all-purpose potato, too.

Russet Potatoes

59¢

10 Lb. Bag

Fresh Tender

Broccoli... Bunch 39¢

Crunchy Texas

Carrots... 2 Lb. Bag 39¢

Sno-white

Mushrooms... Lb. 99¢

Fresh Chilled Florida Loaded with Sunshine Vitamin C.

Orange Juice

79¢

1/2 Gal. Bottle

Kiln-Dried

Red Yams... 2 Lbs. 39¢

Red Ripe

Tomatoes... Lb. 39¢

Fresh

Strawberries... Pint 39¢

Country Club

Ice Cream

29¢

1/2 Gal.

With this coupon and the purchase of 1/2 Gal. Country Club Ice Cream at regular price. Coupon void after Sat., Jan. 22, 1972 (DF) (29)

Kroger

Pork & Beans

53¢

4 1 Lb. Cans

Spotlight

Instant Coffee

99¢

10 oz. Jar

Bush Mixed

Greens

\$1.00

6 15 oz. Cans

Bush Cut Green

Shelley Beans

\$1.00

5 1 Lb. Cans

Bush

Collard & Mustard Green

\$1.00

6 15 oz. Cans

OPEN MONDAY thru SATURDAY FROM 9 A.M. until 10 P.M.

You've got to cook 'em, taste 'em, eat 'em
then you'll believe it!

Anything that says Luter, says Smithfield.

and Smithfield says it's the best there is!



Luter Sliced Smokehouse Bacon 1 lb.
Luter Wafer-thin Sliced Smokehouse Bacon 1 lb.
Luter Thick Sliced Smokehouse Bacon 2 lb.



Luter Bag Sausage 1 lb. Hot 1 lb. Mild
Luter Breakfast Links 8 oz.



Luter Smokehouse Links 1 lb. Hot 1 lb. Mild



Luter Smokehouse Franks 1 lb.
Luter Smokehouse Franks 12 oz.
Luter All Beef Smokehouse Franks 1 lb.



Luter All Meat Bologna 1 lb.



Luter Smokehouse Cooked Pork (cup) 12 oz.

Just to prove it
we'll give you
**7¢ off any Luter
brand meat—
redeemable
now at your
supermarket.**

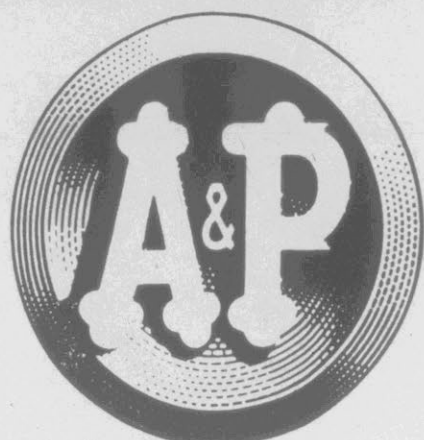


Luter Smokehouse Luncheon Meats 6 oz.
(15 varieties)

Take this coupon to your grocer. Save 7¢ on any Luter brand meat on this page.

7¢	save	7¢	Mr. Grocer: You are authorized as our agent to redeem this coupon for 7¢ on the purchase of any one package of Luter's Bacon, Sausage, Franks, Bologna, Luncheon Meats, Cooked Pork. We will pay you 7¢ plus 3¢ handling charge for each of these coupons redeemed in accordance with the terms of this offer. To obtain payment, send to Smithfield Packing Company, Box 1043, Clinton, Iowa 52732. Coupons will not be honored and will be void if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise unless authorized by us. Sales tax must be paid by consumer. Invoices showing purchase of stock to cover coupons presented must be shown on request. Coupon void if taxed, restricted or prohibited by law. Cash redemption value of 1/20 of 1¢. Offer good only in U.S.	7¢
7¢	on any one package of Luter's Bacon, Sausage, Franks, Bologna, Luncheon Meats, Cooked Pork.			7¢
Offer expires March 31st, 1972. —STORE COUPON—				

we care



PRICES IN THIS
AD GOOD THROUGH
JANUARY 22nd
AT A&P IN
Greenville, N.C.

What Quality Beef Does A&P Sell?

That's a fair question. But not an easy one to answer because we have our own quality standards, different from any other meat merchant.

These standards don't fit exactly the familiar terms you know for grades of meat. As an example, did you know that some beef, graded U.S. Choice, just doesn't meet our "Super-Right" specifications? You see...we don't buy by grade. We use our own high standards to bring you the best values.

That doesn't mean we don't approve of such grading... not at all. It just means we're very fussy about the beef we label "Super-Right."

It stands to reason we have to be or A&P wouldn't be America's number one meat merchant.

"Super-Right" Buys for the Weekend!

"SUPER-RIGHT" HEAVY GRAIN-FED BEEF VALUES

CHUCK BEEF

Boneless Chuck Roast Lb. **88¢** Chuck Roast Blade Cut Lb. **58¢**
Boneless Chuck Steak Lb. **98¢** Cubed Chuck Steak Lb. **\$1.18**

"Super-Right" Quality Heavy Grain-Fed Beef

Boneless Shoulder Roast Lb. **98¢**

"Super-Right" Quality Heavy Grain-Fed Beef

Boneless Shoulder Steak Lb. **\$1.08**

"Super-Right" Quality Heavy Grain-Fed Beef

Ground Chuck 3 Lbs. or More Pkg. Lb. **78¢**

"Super-Right" Quality Heavy Grain-Fed Beef

Beef Soup Chuck Lb. **58¢**

Allgood Brand Sliced Bacon 1-Lb. Pkg. **69¢** 2-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.35**

For Your Cooking Needs Seasoning Bacon 3-Lb. Pkg. **79¢**

Cap'n John's Frozen Celery Watcher's Fish Dinners 12-Oz. Pkg. **64¢**

Cello Wrapped Frozen Flounder Fillets Lb. **68¢**

Cap'n John's Frozen Fish and Chips 1-Lb. Pkg. **64¢**

"Super-Right" Quality All Meat Franks 1-Lb. Pkg. **59¢** 2-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.15**

STOCK YOUR FREEZER—40 TO 50 LB.

"Super-Right" Quality Heavy Grain-Fed Beef

Whole Beef Loin **96¢**

A&P DELICATESSEN DELIGHTS
• Chicken Salad 8-Oz. Cup **55¢**
• Health Salad 14-Oz. Cup **39¢**
• Tapioca Pudding 16-Oz. Cup **53¢**
• LIME, ORANGE, OR CHERRY PARFAIT 3 12-Oz. Cups **\$1.00**

Country Treat Hot or Mild WHOLE HOG Sausage 1-Lb. Roll **69¢**

"Super-Right" Quality All Meat Sliced Bologna 1-Lb. Pkg. **69¢**

Carolina Pride Sliced Cooked Ham 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.69**

Top Quality Frozen Baking Hens Lb. **44¢**

"Super-Right" Quality Grade "A" Small Turkeys 5 to 9 Lb. Avg. Lb. **49¢**

Dependable Grocery Values!

A&P Chilled — In Vacuum Glass

Orange Juice Qt. Bot. **39¢** 1/2 Gal. Bot. **73¢**



Liquid Bleach Clorox 1/2 Gal. Bot. **35¢**

Sunnyfield Butter In Qtr. Lb. Prints 1-Lb. Pkg. **79¢**

Ann Page Condensed Tomato Soup 10 1/2-Oz. Can **12¢**



WHITE OR ASSORTED Bounty Paper Towels Twin Pack Pkg. **53¢** Jumbo Roll **43¢**

Gravy Train DOG FOOD 25-Lb. Bag **\$3.49**

KIMBERLY CLARK Teri Towels PASTEL OR BORDER PRINTS Jumbo Roll **49¢**

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

Plain or Self Rising Red Band Flour 5-Lb. Bag **65¢**

REALLY FRESH Ann Page Mayonnaise Qt. Jar **49¢**

Baby Care Flushable Diapers Newborn 12-Ct. Pkg. **64¢** Regular 12-Ct. Pkg. **74¢** Toddler 12-Ct. Pkg. **94¢**

Shop A&P For Dry Sail Detergent 20-Oz. Pkg. **29¢** 49-Oz. Pkg. **59¢**
Golden Rise Sweet Milk or Buttermilk Biscuits 6 8-Oz. Pkgs. **49¢**
Ann Page Regular Puddings All Flavors 3-Oz. 10c
Ann Page Smooth or Crunchy Peanut Butter 18-Oz. Jar **59¢**
Ann Page Quick & Easy Pork Beans 1-Lb. Can **15¢** 31-Oz. Can **29¢**

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WHILE THEY LAST! Plus ALL COMPLETER SETS AND HOLLOWARE SERVING PIECES AT SALE PRICES with every \$5.00 purchase

ITEM	FEATURE PRICE	SAVE
4 ICED TEA SPOONS	\$1.89	\$.50
11 1/2" GALLERY TRAY	4.95	2.00
4 PETITE TRAYS	4.95	2.00
3 TABLESPOONS	1.89	.50
13 1/2" SERVING TRAY	4.95	2.00
COV. BUTTER DISH	3.95	1.00
2-PCS. SUGAR SHELL/ PASTRY SERVER	1.49	.50
2-PC. PARTY SET	3.49	1.00
12" BREAD TRAY	3.95	1.00
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EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE
One Lb. Bag **69¢** 3-Lb. Bag **\$1.99**
100% Brazilian EIGHT O'CLOCK Instant Coffee 2-Oz. Jar **29¢** 6-Oz. Jar **69¢** 10-Oz. Jar **99¢**
Regular or Electric Perk A&P VACUUM PACKED Coffee 1-Lb. Can **89¢** 2-Lb. Can **\$1.75**
Hearty and Vigorous Our Own Tea Bags 48-Ct. Pkg. **49¢** 100-Ct. Pkg. **89¢**

AP VALUABLE COUPON
A&P STORE COUPON
Save 15¢ With This Coupon
TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT Giant 49-Oz. Pkg. You Pay **74¢**
WITHOUT COUPON YOU PAY 89¢
VOID AFTER JAN. 29, 1972

Jane Parker Baked Foods!
Jane Parker Danish Carousel COFFEE CAKE 18-Oz. Pkg. **89¢**
Jane Parker Pineapple or LEMON TOPPED Buns 9-Oz. Pkg. **39¢**
Jane Parker French Apple or Pineapple Pies 22-Oz. Pkg. **49¢**
Jane Parker—Great With Any Meal Rolls BAKE 'N SERVE FLAKY 4 12-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**
Jane Parker Seeded Rye Bread 3 1-Lb. Loaves **89¢**
Jane Parker Giant Gold Loaf Cake 26-Oz. Pkg. **59¢**
Jane Parker Freshly Baked ORANGE CHIFFON Cake 17-Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Frozen Foods!
Delicious With Any Meal A&P Frozen Broccoli Chopped 10-Oz. Pkg. **25¢** Spears 10-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**
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Morton Frozen Cream Pies 14-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**
A&P Regular or Crinkle Cut French Fried Potatoes 9-Oz. Pkg. **15¢** 16-Oz. Pkg. **25¢**
Morton Frozen Pie Crusts 3 10-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.00**

Pick-of-the-Crop Produce!
U. S. Number One All Purpose White Potatoes 15 Bag Lb. **69¢**
Washington State Golden Delicious Apples Lb. **19¢**
Tasty Anjou Pears Lb. **29¢**
Seedless A&P Raisins 15-Oz. Pkg. **37¢**
Fresh Rutabagas Lb. **10¢**
A&P Salad Mix 8-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**
Tender Fresh Broccoli Bunch **39¢**
Make Delicious Popcorn With A&P Popcorn 3 2-Lb. Bags **\$1.00**
Fresh, Plump Strawberries 3 Pint Baskets **\$1.00**

Scott Paper Sale
Viva Paper Towels Jumbo Roll **40¢**
Waldorf Tissue 4 Roll Pkg. **39¢**
Viva Napkins 3 140-Ct. Pkg. **\$1.00**
Scotkins Napkins Lunchon 50-Ct. Pkg. **25¢**
Lady Scott FACIAL TISSUE 3c Off Label 175-Ct. Pkg. **32¢**
Place Mats 24 Ct. Pkg. **39¢**
• CHOICE OF COLORS
Scotties 200-Ct. Pkg. **37¢**
• CHOICE OF COLORS ON BATHROOM TISSUE
Softweave 2 Roll Pkg. **33¢**

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The Worry Clinic Theories Are Used As Facts

Peter had high blood pressure. So his physician put him on a diet low in saturated fats, such as egg yolk, meat fat, etc. Instead, he used vegetable oils and other unsaturated fats. But note his shock to learn about the California experiment!

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

Case S-575: Peter B., aged 38, is confused.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "my blood pressure had been rather high for my physician said it was 165-90."

"He thought I had too much cholesterol in my blood so he put me on a diet of unsaturated fats."

"Thus, I had to omit eggs because of the cholesterol in their yolks."

"And I couldn't nibble at the suet on the steak or take other saturated fats."

"Instead, I used vegetable oils and other unsaturated fats."

"Well, now I understand that a recent medical report showed more heart attacks among those on the unsaturated fatty diet."

"And ever more cancer, too. 'So what am I to believe?'"

Medical Theories

Experiments on animals often suggest possible remedies that might help human patients.

So physicians often test such theories on human beings.

California recently concluded an 8-year experiment on 846 men regarding saturated vs. unsaturated fat diets.

Probably to the surprise of the researchers, it was found that those who freely ate meat, eggs and other saturated fats found in the normal American diet, thus fared much better than those on the experimental diet of unsaturated fats.

At the end of the 8-year test, there were 178 deaths among those who ate saturated fats and 174 deaths of those on the experimental diet of unsaturated fats.

But at autopsy, it was found that deaths from heart attacks and strokes were more numerous among the experimental group on the unsaturated fat diet.

The ratio was only 48 deaths among those who ate eggs and meat fats as against 70 who studiously refrained from such and tried to stick to unsaturated fats.

And the cancer deaths were only 17 among the saturated fat eaters in contrast to 31 in the group who stuck to unsaturated fats.

Like many other apparently valid theories, this one didn't work out in actual practice.

Yet the experiment was very worthwhile and was conducted as scientifically as possible under modern conditions.

A majority of people who suffer heart attacks (at least 70 per cent) have high cholesterol levels.

But maybe the two are not casually related at all.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c 1972: By The Chicago Tribune)

North-South vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
AKJ 10 4
8 7 6
8 4 3
K 4

WEST EAST
8 7 6 5 3 9
Void AK 10 9 5 4 3
K Q 6 10 9 2
AQ 10 9 3 5 2

SOUTH
Q 2
Q J 2
A J 7 5
J 8 7 6

The bidding:

East South West North
3♥ Pass Pass 3♣
Pass 3NT Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: Ten of ♣

France gained substantially when today's hand was dealt in the World's Championship finals against the United States last May in Taipei. The Americans rolled out to an early lead and maintained their margin thruout to retain the Bermuda Bowl for the second straight year.

At the table where France held the North-South cards, the bidding proceeded as depicted in the diagram. The American seated East made a nonvulnerable preemptive opening bid of three hearts which was passed by South and West. North competed by bidding three spades.

This was a calculated risk based on the hope that his partner held a substantial part of the missing high card strength.

South reasoned that as long as the partnership was at the nine trick level, he might just as well gamble out a game and having a stopper in every suit, he proceeded to three no trump.

West opened the ten of clubs, and the king was put up from dummy—which held the trick. South could count seven tricks—five spades, one diamond, and one club. He did not dare try to establish a heart trick, for if East got in, a club return thru the jack would enable West to mop up that suit. In desperation, South led a diamond and when East followed with the deuce, the seven was played from the closed hand.

West was in with the queen of diamonds and altho he could have assured his opponent's defeat by clearing the clubs, retaining the king of diamonds as an entry to cash the long club, he was reluctant to present declarer with another trick. He accordingly exited with a spade. South proceeded to cash five spades, boldly discarding all of his hearts. A diamond was led to the ace and West observed that a continuation would throw him back in with the king and force him to lead clubs. The net result would be that the declarer would win tricks with both the jack of clubs and the 13th diamond.

To avoid the end play, West threw the king of diamonds under the ace in the hope that East had the jack. South produced the jack of diamonds next and when the suit split evenly, the seven of diamonds took the ninth trick. Had East played the nine of diamonds when that suit was led for the first time, it would have protected West from the end play and declarer would have fallen one trick short.

When the deal was re-played at the other table, the French player seated East also opened the bidding with three hearts and was allowed to buy the contract uncontested. A club was led and declarer proceeded to lose one trick in each suit to make his contract for a profit of 140 points (90 trick score plus 50 for the part score bonus). Added to the 600 points scored by his teammates (100 for 3 no trump plus 500 for a vulnerable game) the total swing to France was 740 points.

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For a high correlation could also be made between the zooming miles of concrete automobile highways and the increasing airplane passenger traffic.

But the two are only symptoms of a third element, namely, the adaptation of a gasoline motor to transportation.

Perhaps that same situation exists regarding cholesterol and hardening of the arteries.

Some researchers have thus said they believe an imbalance in blood chemistry may account for both, and this imbalance may possibly be traced to a lack of one or more of the water-soluble chemical elements supposed to be in our food.

So send for the medical booklet "The Ocean's 44 Trace Chemicals," enclosing a long

stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents, and see this challenging biochemical view concerning human ailments, including cancer. (Always write to Dr. Crane in

care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

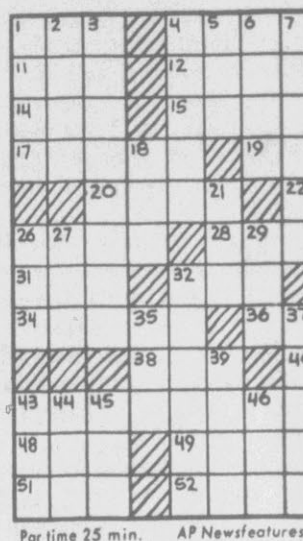
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Possessive adjective
4. Saucy
8. Dank
11. Groove
12. Avouch
13. Creeper
14. Consumed
15. Evil
17. Search
19. Bowstring
20. Is sorry
22. Backslide
26. Churlish

PERIS MISLAY
ELECT ENCORE
REPEAL TAXIS
EVA RATED
ARC CAR FIB
ATTAR BIKINI
PEELER MERIT
ODE GEM NET
JUDAS PIA
MOGUL OCULAR
AVENUE ACUTE
LATEST RACES

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN
1. Oil country
2. Ballet skirt
3. Third class
4. Costume jewelry
5. Midanite king
6. Italian painter
7. Nothing
8. Humorist
9. Dusk
10. Odin's son
11. Ocean
12. Planet
13. Small taste
14. Jewish feast
15. Transgression
16. Previously
17. Wife
18. New-born lamb
19. Boulder or Hoover
20. Drawing
21. Silkwoman
22. Commercial
23. Expert
24. "Thin Man" wife
25. Calamitous
26. Unhurried
27. Disencumber
28. Medieval shield
29. Recolor
30. And not



For time 25 min. AP Newsfeatures 1-19

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Truth or
8:00 Carol Burnett
9:00 ACC
10:00 Secret Storm
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Merv Griffin
12:00 Merv Griffin
1:00 The Heart
1:25 Timely Tips
1:30 World Turns
2:00 Splendor
2:30 Guiding Light
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Gomer Pyle
4:30 Banana Splits
5:00 Hogan's Heroes
5:30 Green Acres
5:55 Paul Harvey
6:00 News
6:30 News, CBS
7:00 Truth or
7:30 Mary Tyler
8:00 Me and the Chimp
8:30 My 3 Sons
9:00 Love of Life
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Merv Griffin

WITN — Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY
7:00 The Virginian
8:30 Mystery Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight Show
1:00 News
12:55 Noon News
1:25 Divorce Court
1:30 On a Match
2:00 Our Lives
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Another World
3:30 Bright Promise
4:00 Somerset
4:30 Love Lucy
5:00 Bonanza
6:00 News
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Jeannie
7:30 The Flying Nun
8:00 Flip Wilson
9:00 Ironside
10:00 Dean Martin
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight Show
1:00 News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

WEDNESDAY
7:00 The Baron
8:00 Eddie's Father
9:00 Comedy Hour
9:30 Persuaders
10:30 Jimmy Hart: Book
11:00 News
11:30 Dick Cavett
THURSDAY
8:00 Romper Room
8:30 Sesame St.
9:30 Monty
10:30 Movie: Game
11:00 Love Amer Style
11:30 That Girl
12:00 Bewitched
12:30 Password
1:00 My Childer
1:30 Make A Deal
2:00 Newlywed
2:30 Dating Game
3:00 Gen Hosp
3:30 One Life
4:00 Theatre
5:55 You First
6:00 News
6:30 ABC News
7:00 In A Suitcase
8:00 Alias Smith
9:00 Longstreet
10:00 Owen Marshall
11:00 News
11:30 Dick Cavett

Competition In Medal Design

FRANKLIN CENTER, Pa. (AP) — A nationwide bicentennial medal design competition for professional and amateur artists is being held thruout March 31 with the Franklin Mint offering a half million dollars in prizes.

Artists are being invited to design medals portraying their state's contributions to the heritage of America. There will be 200 winners, four from each state. Artists will compete only against others from their own state. Designs must be in black and white drawings. Entry forms are available by writing Bicentennial Medal Design Competition, Box 1976, Franklin Center, Pa. 19063.

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ONE MAN WHO HAD THE COURAGE TO SAY NO!

Michael Sheen in
"NO DRUMS, NO BUGLES"

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"JOE HILL" SHOWS 2-4-6-8-10

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NOW SHOWING!

Sean Connery as James Bond 007
"Diamonds Are Forever"

THE ONE AND ONLY BOND IS BACK!
Shows Daily At 1-3-5-7-9
Doors Open 12:30 P.M.

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BIG HITS COMING SOON!
"THE TRIP" • "SPIRITS OF THE DEAD"
"BORN TO WIN" • "ADRIFF"

Meadowbrook
WED.-THUR.-FRI.

Murders in the Rue Morgue

JASON ROBARDS
IN "Murders in the Rue Morgue"
CHRISTINE KAUFMANN HERBERT LOM
MICHAEL DUNN LILLI PALMER

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
ENDS TONIGHT

A story of love.
Filmed by David Lean
Ryan's Daughter

ROBERT MITCHELL
TREVOR HOWARD
CHRISTOPHER JONES
JOHN MILLS
LEO MCKERN
SARAH MILES

GP MCM

METROCOLOR and SUPER PANAVISION

CHILI CHAMPS
TERLINGUA, Tex. (UPI) — The World Chili Cookoff that pits the pepper pitching talents of the country's champion chili chefs was begun in 1967 at this West Texas ghost town whose municipal motto is "600 miles from anywhere."

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SUNDAY 2:00 5:35 9:05

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"THE NIFTIEST CHASE SEQUENCE SINCE SILENT FILMS." As a cops-and-robbers thriller it is generating more sustained energy and excitement than any action film in years. — Paul D. Zinn

"I SAT ON THE EDGE OF MY SEAT." I don't know of a more exciting movie entertainment today. — H. Alpert, Set Review

"PURE DYNAMITE." Its trigger-fast, explosive scenes and high-tension chase sequence (the one in 'Bullitt' pales by comparison) will have you literally gasping for breath. — Kathleen Carroll, New York Daily News

"THE BEST THRILLER OF THE YEAR." It's so exciting, so real, so intense that you come out of it feeling as if you had a physical workout. Director William Friedkin has kept this action hopping, frequently in a manner that puts you in the role of an extremely fast moving bystander. Put it on the top of your must see excitement list and get there early to avoid the rush. — Archer Winsten, New York Post

"A SLAM-BANG DOOZEY OF A COP STORY." A neck-and-neck pell-mell race with an elevated subway train, believe it or not, makes the fabled chase in 'Bullitt' seem like a Girl Scout relay. It'll lift you out of your chair. — Bob Salmag, Group W Radio

THE FRENCH CONNECTION
IN THE GREAT TRADITION OF AMERICAN THRILLERS.

PITT
LUXURIOUS BEAUTY
theatre

PLANKS
THEY'RE DECIDING MY CASE NOW, SNOOPY...

B. C.
WITHOUT YOUR HELP I DOUBT IF I WOULD HAVE HAD A CHANCE

I REMEMBER MY MOST FAMOUS CASE... JOHN DOE VERSUS RICHARD ROE! THAT RICHARD ROE WAS QUITE A GUY...

ACTUALLY, I'M VERY CONFIDENT... I HAVE FAITH IN THE JUDGMENT OF MY FELLOW HUMAN BEINGS AND I'M SURE THAT WITH YOUR HANDLING OF MY CASE I'LL BE FOUND...

GUILTY!!

NUBBIN
DUCK!

YOU COULDN'T POSSIBLY BE ALL THOSE THINGS I'VE GOT A GOOD MIND TO TAKE YOU TO COURT!

FINE!

NOW, START AT THE BEGINNING!

BLONDIE
WAIT, DAGWOOD... DON'T HANG UP YOUR COAT AND HAT!

I FORGOT ALL ABOUT MAKING DINNER... WE'LL HAVE TO EAT OUT!

HOW COULD YOU FORGET ABOUT MAKING DINNER?

IT WAS REAL EASY

BEETLE BAILEY
WHUMP! SCRAPE # PRUMBLE BAM

BALUMP BALUMP CHUNK

K-POW

IT'S BEEN MAKING FUNNY NOISES

THE PHANTOM
GURAN, WHY ARE THE WITCHMEN GATHERING?

I KNOW NOT, I THINK IT RELATES TO THE JUNGLE SICKNESS.

GO TO THE PEAK

HAVE YOU FRIENDS AMONG THEM THAT CAN REPORT TO US?

WE HAVE NO FRIENDS AMONG THEM. THEY ARE AN EVIL LOT.

WE MUST SEND SOMEONE TO SPY UPON THEM.

NO ONE WILL GO. THEY ARE POWERFUL... ALL FEAR THEM.

I WILL GO MYSELF. IT IS TOO DANGEROUS, EVEN FOR YOU.

JULIET JONES
THE WHOLE TRUTH, JULIE? O.K., HERE IT IS. PERI'S FATHER IS VERY MUCH ALIVE AND WANTS HIS BABY BACK.

CAN HE—I MEAN DOES HE HAVE A LEGAL RIGHT TO HER?

WHEN ONE PARENT IS DEAD—AND WE WERE TOLD THAT MALCOLM FRANKLIN WAS KILLED IN ACTION—THE CONSENT OF THE SURVIVING PARENT IS SUFFICIENT.

WHEN BOTH PARENTS ARE ALIVE AND LIVING SEPARATE AND APART, THE CONSENT OF THE ONE WITH THE LEGAL CUSTODY OF THE CHILD IS REQUIRED.

San Francisco State Today Is A Studious Campus

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)— where College President S.I. on a winter afternoon, hundreds of students can be seen heading



S.I. HAYAKAWA, then acting president, stops to chat with students on the campus of San Francisco State College late in April 1969. Now president, Hayakawa believes the strike did incalculable damage. (UPI Telephoto)

to class on the broad campus damage. "The quality of education was very much impaired and is now being resorted," the 64-year-old semantist said in an interview. "The strike pushed everything back two years."

He maintains that despite the anti-capitalist slogans of the strike, which listed 15 "non-negotiable" demands for greater student control, basically the strike leaders wanted control of \$400,000 in associated student body funds. When the money was frozen by the state attorney general's office, Hayakawa said "the revolution stopped."

"The trouble with so many academic liberals and media people was they would take literally the idealistic rhetoric of some of the worst gangsters in the movement and accept it with all seriousness," the short, bespectacled president said. "Damn it, they were hoodlums!"

Hayakawa, who received national prominence during the strike—he even had a chance to run for the U.S. Senate—says he received Christmas cards this year from total strangers telling him to "keep up the good job."

"I never did believe the causes of violence were the stated causes," he said. "Actually, the strike was, in my opinion, generated by th intoxication of extremist students when they

found the administration keeling over for any number of demands..."

Demands by the Black Students Union and radical whites during the strike focused on a black studies department with student control, the admission of as many black students to the college as applied, regardless of qualifications, and the firing of a department head, Helen Bedesom. She was not only retained, but now is dean on students.

Donald L. Garrity, state's vice president of academic affairs, says that even black studies was "a fictitious issue" because it was already on the agenda. About the same number of black studies courses existed then as now, he said, but the program has "shaped up and stabilized."

"The biggest problem today is obviously fiscal," Garrity said. "The problems that develop out of the fiscal go on and on and on."

Garrity detects "an interest in making the college mechanisms work more effectively ... and not wallow around in a se of empty rhetoric."

"This campus I think is pretty much disenchanted with mass meetings of faculty and students as ways of developing solutions to problems. I don't detect any support for mass meetings as problem solving devices."

Rallies of students for a democratic society (SDS), which once pulled hundreds of persons to a speaker's platform, now draw only a dozen or so members. During a Nov. 6 demonstration, —despite advance publicity —only about 70 persons showed up, compared with about 2,000 that gathered in the spring of 1970 to protest the Cambodian invasion.

And Hayakawa said the SDS tried for a week last year to start a rally to prevent ROTC qualifying exams from being held. Instead of stopping the exams, the SDS merely publicized them, he said, and more people turned up for the program than were expected.

"There's apathy toward that kind of thing," Phoenix editor Kodama said. "People are more into individual things. Some profs feel we're headed back to the '50s."

These days, most students at the college work, average around 25 years of age and have no time for political activity. Hayakawa fears this leaves State "peculiarly open to those who wish to shake up the campus."

He said the student population had changed, with a concern for the environment bringing about

an upsurge of interest in chemistry and biology, accompanying student interest in the creative arts and in individual self expression such as film, drama and music.

Professor Leo Young, dean of the department of humanities, said the big change he notices on campus is at the behavior level.

"There are conversations and occasional outbursts of laughter," Young said. "Students are more at home now. It's natural behavior given the college age group. Things aren't of the intense nature they were during the strike."

He said the strike was simply "past history" to the new students and young professors. The whole turmoil was "thoroughly unjustified and hampered progress and change," he said.

State vice president Garrity said he sees a kind of fragmentation, a reserve among pupils where about three years before the strike, "there was a positive enthusiasm, an excitement to do things."

He added, however, that compared to the winter of 1968-69, "It's a whale of a different place, much more exciting, decent, lively, positive."

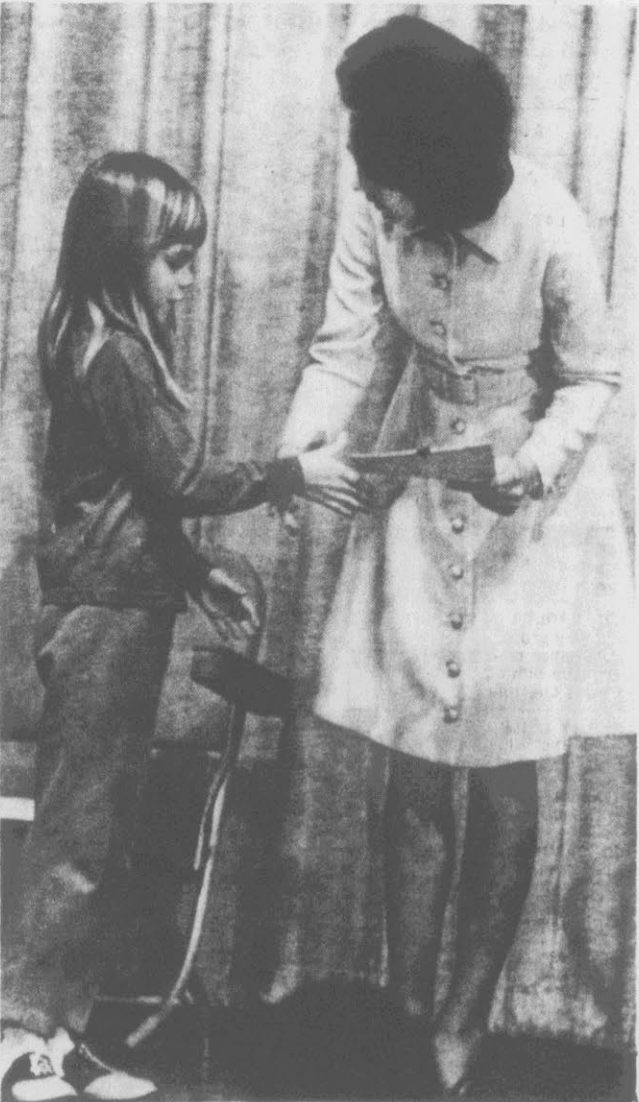
DEEDS

- | | |
|--|---|
| Charles F. Bath, al to Dennis C. Davis, al 10. | Hill Construction Co. 10. |
| Karie Lee Buck, al to James N. Galloway, al 10. | W. A. Tripp, al to June Tripp 10. |
| Sidney V. Carraway, al to Dallas W. McPherson 10. | Clinton B. Cox, al to Lester E. Turnage, Jr. 10. |
| T. C. Elks, al to W. Larry Hudson, al 10. | Lillian G. Horton to Will White 10. |
| W. A. Jorbes, al to Dewey W. Allen, al 10. | Alma D. Johnson to Clarence Franklin Smith, al 10. |
| J. H. Hudson, Inc. to R. Richard Miller, Jr., al 10. | Jerry Little, al to James N. Hoover 10. |
| G. A. Newton, al to Robert Hill Const. Co., Inc. 10. | M. B. Massey, Jr., al to Eastern Realty Co. 10. |
| Robert Hill Construction Co., Inc. to Sam C. Hobgood, al 10. | National Realty, Inc. to Jimmie R. Smith, al 10. |
| Angela T. Whichard, al to William Jesse Jackson 10. | Kendrick W. Nichols, al to Jerry B. Nichols, al 10. |
| Robert S. Barnhill, al to Stancil Wayne Wilson 10. | John R. Peaden, al to William Larry Thames, al 10. |
| Pearlie Best to Mases Best, al 10. | Pitt Greene Fert. & Fuel, Inc. to Wilson H. Smith, al 10. |
| Greenville Industries, Inc. to National Boat Works, Inc. 10. | Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., Tr., al to Marcus J. McClanahan, al 10. |
| Virley Wood, Jr., al to Robert Shelton Barnhill, al 10. | William Edward Fulford, Jr., al to Clarence E. Manning, Jr., al 10. |
| Willie M. Carmon to Willie Mae Carmon 10. | William Leslie James, al to James Rex Smith, al 10. |
| Brewer & Marshall Concrete Products — Ben. Const. Co. Inc. to Nichols Construction Co., Inc. 10. | Nichols Construction Co., Inc. to Philip E. Carroll, al 10. |
| Ruth Evans Crawford, al to Edwards Carson Dail, al 10. | St. Pauls' Pentecostal Holiness Ch. to J. T. Williams, al 10. |
| R. A. Fountain to Fountain Presbyterian Church 10. | |
| Robert Hill Construction Co., Inc. to Elsie N. Gray Holloway 10. | |
| Lillian G. Horton to Fountain Presbyterian Church 10. | |
| Virginia A. Kaveski, al to Ernest L. Avery 10. | |
| M. E. Mozingo, al to Noah L. Barber, al 10. | |
| Nichols Construction Co., Inc. to D. G. Nichols, al 10. | |
| William C. Peed, al to Roger L. Mann 10. | |
| William H. Rash, al to Charlie E. Spain, al 100. | |
| Shenandoah Life Insurance Co. to Administrator of Veterans Affairs — | |
| E. H. Taft, Jr., al to Robert | |

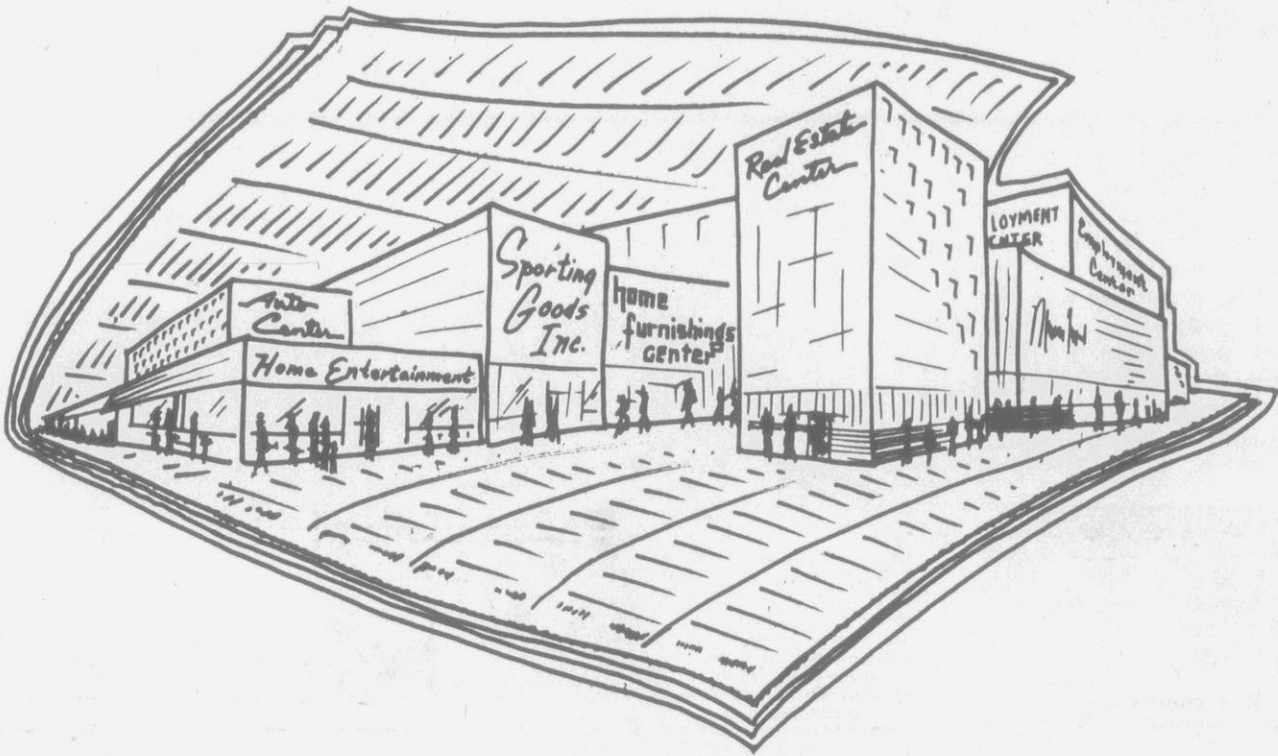
More Plastics In 1972 Autos

NEW YORK (UPI) —American car and truck manufacturers are expected to use 207 million pounds of fiber glass-reinforced plastics in the 1972 calendar year, Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. estimates.

Owens-Corning, a supplier of fiber glass reinforcements for compression and injection molded plastics, predicts consumption of the material will increase 22 per cent over the 170 million pounds used by the industry in 1971 for cars, trucks and other vehicles.



HONORED FOR ROLE — Julie Eisenhower, daughter of President Nixon, presents a presidential Certificate of Appreciation to 400 school children who took part in a rubella vaccine program field test in DeKalb County (Ga.) to test the effectiveness of the vaccine. (AP Wirephoto)



YOU NAME IT,
YOU'LL FIND IT...

in The Daily Reflector Classified Ads

The Classified Section is a money-saving catalogue of great buys for your entire family.

It's a complete auto center, with cars, tires, batteries, accessories and service firms.

It's a home entertainment center, with television sets, stereo components, and tape equipment.

It's a sporting goods center, with great buys in recreational vehicles, boats, skis, and hunting gear.

It's a real estate center, with homes, apartments and commercial property for sale or rent.

It's a home furnishing center, with terrific buys in new and good used furniture and appliances.

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N.C.

Phone 752-6166

NEED CASH?

Recycle With A Want Ad!

Classified Ads Save You \$\$\$\$

Autos for Sale

MUSTANG 1964 convertible, V-8, automatic, tape player system, wire wheel covers, \$795. See John Wharton, Smith Waldrop Motors, 756-4267.

OLDSMOBILE 1968 Vista Cruiser Stationwagon, all normal options plus air condition and luggage carrier, one owner. Only \$2195. Holt Oldsmobile, Hooker Rd., Greenville.

OPEL 1968 KADETT, radio, heater, 4 speed, Pinner-White, Ayden, 746-3141.

PLYMOUTH 1970 ROAD RUNNER, 383 engine, automatic, power steering, Pinner-White, Ayden, 746-3141.

PLYMOUTH FURY II 1968, air, 4 door, 8 track tape deck. Call 752-7197 or 756-5654 night.

THUNDERBIRD, 1968, fully equipped, excellent condition, one owner, no trades. \$2100. Call 746-4141.

NEED AUTO INSURANCE? We insure everybody. Premium financing available. Bill Clifton Agency, 756-2220.

TORONADO 1968 OLDSMOBILE, fully equipped, good condition. Must sell. Contact Bob Barnhill, 756-3115.

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.

VEGA 1971 4 speed, AM-FM radio, going overseas, must sell. \$1800. Call 756-6022.

VEGA GT 1972, 4 speed, radio, custom interior, 5,000 miles. Call 758-4925.

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 Beetle, Excellent shape. New tires and clutch. \$1150. Call 758-4698.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

15' BOAT, 75 h.p., motor and trailer. Call 758-2151 or 756-0954.

FOR A COMPLETE line of marine parts and boat accessories contact Pitt Motor Parts 911 Washington St., Greenville or call 758-4171.

14 FT. FIBERGLASS boat and 40 h.p. motor. Cox trailer, will sell or trade for larger boat. 756-5653 after 5 p.m.

LONE STAR BOAT, 14 ft. Aluminum with Seer's trailer, \$150. Call 758-5054 after 5 p.m.

DAY NURSERY

THE LITTLE UNIVERSITY Kindergarten & Nursery. Infant to ten. Open 6:30 to 6:30, 315 E. 10th St. or call 752-7148 or nights 752-4457.

DOGS & PETS

AKC BOXER PUPPIES male and female. \$100-\$125. Call 752-6539.

AMERICAN ESKIMO SPITS, white, 6 weeks old, dewormed, full blooded, \$50 for male, \$40 for female. 758-3203

SAMOYED HUSKIES for sale. Call 752-7001 from 5-7 p.m. weekdays, 1303 S. Washington, Greenville.

AKC REGISTERED Doberman Pincher puppies. Call 746-6157 after 6 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

AVON
TIME ON YOUR HANDS? I'll show you how to turn it into money as an Avon Sales Representative. Get out and meet people, make friends, during hours you choose. For a personal interview call or write Mrs. Willa M. Wooten 758-2444 at 215 Leon Dr., Greenville, N.C.

SALES CLERK with sewing experience. Call 756-7833.

REAL ESTATE FIRM seeking personable saleslady to sell home. We will train you and help arrange appointments. Some typing. Reply to Box 230, Greenville.

SEAMSTRESS FULL or part time. Apply at Mr. Clean Drive-In Cleaners, 1501 Dickinson Ave., Greenville.

PERSONALITY PLUS: Like lots of public contact? Good telephone voice? If so, this is for you! Clerical skills only requirement. Call Susan, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

SECRETARY NEEDED TODAY: Glamour and prestige for the lovely person who can type and take shorthand. Ideal location, top pay. Lots of benefits. Call Bunny, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

Male Help Wanted

AREA MANAGER, Texas Oil Company in Greenville area. No experience necessary. Age not important. Good character a must. We train. Air mail, C.H. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth TX.

INSIDE SALES: Needed at once! Great position for the person with sales ability. Lots of public contact. Call Susan, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

NEED A JOB? Need \$100 a week? Like to work with people? This is a public contact position with an old established firm. Great place to work. Call Bunny, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

PART TIME COOKS: Apply in person at Pizzeria Inn, 421 Greenville Blvd. Greenville.

HIGH SCHOOL OR JUNIOR high boys to deliver papers from 5 a.m. - 7 a.m. Call 752-3699 after 5 p.m.

AN OHIO OIL CO. offers opportunity for high income PLUS regular cash bonuses, convention, trips and abundant fringe benefits to mature man in Greenville area. Regardless of experience, air mail I.I. Read, Pres. American Lubricants Co., Box 696, Dayton, OH 45401.

Male-Female Help

DUNHILL The Job Finders 758-2107.

Work Wanted

WHITE LADY WANTS work in home nursing for the sick or aged, will work day or night, good experience. Call 752-4357.

WILL TAKE SEWING in my home. Call 756-3325.

EXPERIENCED FUEL OIL driver-saleman seeking employment with local company. Call 752-7877.

WILL KEEP CHILDREN in my home, near college. Call 758-2646.

Work Wanted

NORTHSIDE NURSERY has openings for children. Prices for working mothers. Call 758-5543 day, night 752-7416.

WILL DO TYPING in my home. Call 752-4403.

HOUSE NEED PAINTING? Two unemployed painters desires work. References. Call 758-2417.

I WILL BACK letters for a firm, business man or store. Call 756-5710.

LOOKING FOR A reliable hotel-motel-store maid? Look no further. Call 756-5710.

FARMS

Farm Rentals

40,000 LBS. at 22c, 5 year lease, starting 1973, 10 percent down. Bruce Garis, Griffon, 825-5507.

Farms For Sale

FARM FOR SALE near Bethel, 210 acres, 100 acres crop land, allotments, tobacco 4.34, peanut 13.3, cotton 11.9, corn, 52 acres. See C. W. Everett, Bethel, 825-5691.

FARM EQUIPMENT

175 MASSEY-FERGUSON tractor, and front end loader. Call 752-7496.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous for Sale

SIEGLER AND WARM morning, Sides and service. Home Furniture. Call 752-2879.

BRILLS UPHOLSTERY SHOP. We cover all types of furniture like new. Call 752-6643.

40 PERCENT DISCOUNT SALE, all lamps, and pictures at Fisher's Appliance are 40 percent off. Dickinson Ave., Greenville, 752-3609.

GOOD SUPPLY of used pistols, shot guns and rifles. 10 percent discount on all ammo cash sales. H. L. Hodges, Greenville.

SPINET PIANO and antique pedal organ, first class shape. Call 752-6238.

TWO GOOD USED guitars, Harmony electric (with amplifier) and Spanish guitar. Will sell together or separately. Both in good condition. Call 752-5653.

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING, thousands of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jackson's Tire & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 nights.

THE HOOVER CLEANER for the homes that care. You will like Hoover Convertible, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

SEARS ALLSTATE TIRES, rotated and repaired, free of charge, tires now on sale at new low prices at Reubuck, Greenville.

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE. Beginning Friday, February 4, 10:30 a.m. Sale every Friday, same time, same place. Come bring what you have to sell. Rt. 3, Box 374-A, Greenville. Brother Frank Harrington, Manager, 756-3983.

TWO NEW 20,000 BTU perfection-vented gas heater, \$60 each. Call 758-2200 day.

RAW PEANUTS, shelled or unshelled. Keel Peanut Co., Memorial Dr., Greenville.

ARC WELDER — Brand new, 110 volt — Complete with helmet and rods. \$18.95, moneyback guarantee. Free details. Write: National Electric, Box 544, I.A.B., Miami, Fla. 33148.

GUARANTEED engines, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service

CRISP AUTO SALVAGE

Phone 752-2572 N. Green St.

Back of Respass Barbecue

SEAR'S ALLSTATE TIRES, greatly reduced during January. In stock for immediate installation. Sears, Reubuck, Greenville.

Clark & Company
3008 S. MEMORIAL DRIVE
756-2557

ANTIQUE AUCTION SALE every Friday, 7:30 p.m. New truck load of antiques arriving for sale. Stokes Auction House, Stokes, 758-3190.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

1971 CLOSE-OUT SALE. (3) 1971 60" console stereos, AM-FM, Deluxe turntable. Jacks for 8 track tape and extra speakers. Reg. \$329.95 Now Only \$189.00 United Freight 2904 E. 10th St., 752-4053.

(4) 1972 CONSOLE STEREOS. Solid Oak cabinets, AM-FM, Deluxe turntable. Jacks for 8 track tape, 100 watts power. Reg. \$359.95 Now only \$249.95. Terms Available. United Freight 2904 E. 10th St. 752-4053.

USED REFRIGERATOR for sale. Call 756-7380.

SHEET ALUMINUM. 23" x 36" size, .009 th inch thick. Used but not damaged. Excellent for outside sheathing of back houses, barns, etc. 20c each or \$15 per hundred, or as is 13c each, or \$13 per 100. Contact Lynwood Owens, the Daily Reflector, 209 Cotanche St., Greenville, N.C.

MATTRESS AND BOX springs sets, single or double. \$99.95 value. Special \$69.95. Thompson's Discount Furniture, 804 Clark St., Greenville, 758-3187.

SPECIAL

Cole Full Suspension Four Drawer Filing Cabinet

Gray, Tan, Green.

26 1/2 in. deep, 52 in.

high 15 in. wide.

Reg. Price \$72.00

Sale Price \$49.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT 569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

INSURANCE

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

We Turn No One Down

EASY TERMS

Ed Tipton Agency

In Tipton Annex

206 Greenville Blvd.

Phone 756-0911

LIVESTOCK

HORSE AND PONY for sale. Inquire Kay Edwards, 758-3926.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Male Siamese cat, bluish-gray, if found return to 601 E. 5th. Call 758-4531.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes for Rent

TWO BEDROOM mobile homes for rent. Call 756-1341.

TWO BEDROOM new trailers, completely furnished. Colonial Park. Call 758-0483 or 758-2525.

TWO BEDROOMS, carpet, washer, air conditioned. Prefer married college student. For appointment, 752-6245.

12 X 40 RITZCRAFT, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, washer and air conditioner. Will rent to married couple only. No pets. Available in March. Call 758-5802 after 5:30.

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE home for rent, Lawson's Trailer Park. Call 756-3667, 752-2258, or 758-0193.

TRAILERS AND LOTS for rent. Call 746-4547, Ayden, R. L. Collins.

10 x 56 three bedroom mobile home, 26' wide, 26' deep, carpet, \$85 per month. Call 756-2065.

TURN YOUR EMPTRIES INTO CASH! Fill rental vacancies fast with a Want Ad. Dial 752-6166

12 WIDE, TWO BEDROOMS nicely furnished, Shady Knoll. Call 756-0083.

MOBILE HOMES for rent, air conditioned with water furnished. Call 752-5362.

10 AND 12 FT. WIDE mobile homes for rent and also lots. Pineview court. Call 758-3644.

12 x 50 HOUSE TYPE furnishings, very spacious. Location: Shady Knolls. Call 752-2993 or 752-3609.

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE HOME, central heat and air conditioning, washer, water furnished. East 10th St. extension. Call 758-1789.

THREE BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, storage building, 4 minutes from college, 5 minutes from downtown, \$115 per month. References required. Available January 1, 1972. Call 758-3276 day or 758-1505 night.

TWO BEDROOM RITZCRAFT, 1 1/2 baths, washer and air conditioner. Near university, couple only. Hillcrest Trailer Park, 752-3772.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Pine Straw For Sale

\$2.50 per bale

Gaskins Supply

GRIMESLAND, N.C.

752-5374

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

MOTOR TREND MAGAZINE

PICKS FIAT 128 SEDAN

ECONOMY CAR OF THE YEAR

1847.60 P.O.E.

BROWN-WOOD, INC.

1205 DICKINSON AVE.

Telephone 752-7111

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes for Rent

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING? For rent or sale 1966 12 x 60 two bedroom trailer, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining area, with appliances, completely furnished. Call 756-3236 for appointment.

TWO & THREE bedroom mobile home, central heat, air conditioned, good location. Call 752-3286 or 825-5391.

Mobile Homes for Sale

1967, 40 x 12, RITZCRAFT, central air, Call after 6 p.m., 756-3742.

12 x 48 TRAILER FOR SALE. Call 756-5886.

1969, 40 x 12, Vintage, central air, two bedrooms, excellent condition. Must sell, moving. 758-0015.

1969, 12 x 40, two bedrooms, equity and assume loan. Call 758-0258 after 5 p.m.

40 x 12, less than one year old, Ritzcraft. Must sacrifice. \$600 down, assume payments, \$107.98 per month, already hooked up. 756-0896.

OPPORTUNITY

PLANNING YOUR FUTURE! The E-Z Tow Co., is searching for the right man to inventory and sale this patented revolutionary new product. Very high income to the successful minded man we choose as our dealer. For more information call Mr. Speas, (919) 752-2631.

NEW AND USED clothing business for sale at reasonable price. Located in Greenville, can be seen at 712 Dickinson Ave.

DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED

Be In Business For Yourself

Full or Part Time

DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED

TO SERVICE AUTO FILTER

DEALERS

No selling. Economy does not affect our business. Profit potential is unlimited. \$90 for each day of work is a conservative estimate. A \$2,695 investment puts you in business.

Phone collect or write today: AMI Corp., The Morgan House, 7600 Stenton Ave., Phila., Pa. 19118 (215) 242-4410.

PROFESSIONAL

SEPTIC TANK, FARM ditching & farm moving service available. Call Joe Rogers, 746-4598 if no answer, 746-3378.

Heating & Air Conditioning Residential & Commercial Twenty five years of Continuous service to residents of Pitt County Free estimates gladly given General Heating Inc. Tel. 752-4187 1100 Evans St.

REAL ESTATE

FOR BETTER BUYS in Real Estate see or call E. H. Williford, Realtor, 313 Colchane St., 758-3911. List your property with us.

ED TIPTON AGENCY 754-0911 REAL ESTATE—LAND—INSURANCE 264 By-Pass TIPTON ANNEX GREENVILLE'S ONLY PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE BROKER

Houses For Sale

2005 FAIRVIEW WAY, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining, garage, central air. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY with us. J. L. Harris & Sons, Realtor, Property Management, 204 West 10th., 758-4711.

BY OWNER: Three bedrooms, bath and 1/2 living room, kitchen-dining room combination, utility room, large sundeck den. Assume FHA Loan and pay equity. Call 746-3784.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

HELP WANTED

Registered Nurse wanted to work rotating shifts in Student Infirmary. 9 Months employment. September through May. Many fringe benefits.

Apply At

Personnel Office

207 Administration Building

East Carolina University

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

RENTALS

APARTMENT HUNTERS Look! Grier Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us First. 752-3700.

Apartment for Rent

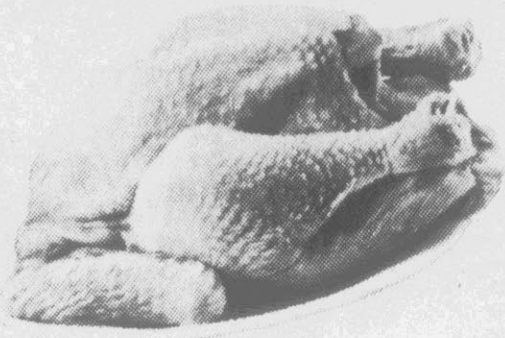
ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED, 400 Lewis St. Heat, air condition, and water furnished. Call day, 752-6137, night, 756-3465.

TAR RIVER ESTATES APTS. 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms Available Washer - Dryer Hook-Ups Hotpoint Equipped 752-4225

APARTMENT RENTALS: University Townhouses, 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Contact Bob Reynolds, Mgr. 746-4310.

FRYERS

Grade A Whole

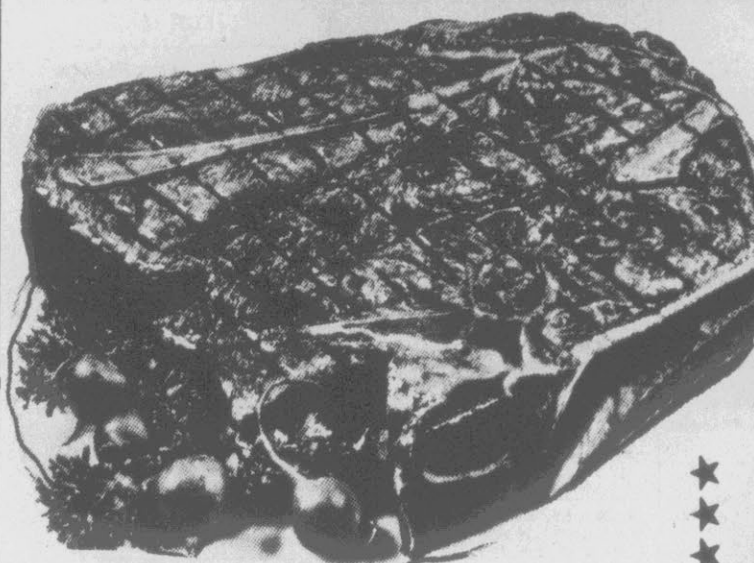


27[¢]
Lb.

None Sold to Dealers

Morrell's Choice Chuck

ROAST



7 Bone

LB.

69[¢]

59[¢]
Lb.

MORRELL'S CHOICE ROUND

ROAST Lb. \$1.19

BONELESS—WASTELESS—FAT FREE

MORRELL'S CHOICE

GROUND BEEF

3 Lb. Pkg. \$1.69

LUTER'S BEST

BACON

WITH COUPON
FROM LUTER'S
AD ON PAGE
23 OF TODAY'S
PAPER

59[¢]
Lb. Pkg.

Without Coupon Lb. 66[¢]



4 Roll Pkg.

39[¢]



300 Can

10[¢]

OVERTON'S
INC.
SUPERMARKET

3rd AND



JARVIS ST.

WE RESERVE
THE RIGHT

TO LIMIT
QUANTITIES

FROSTY MORN

FRANKS

12-oz. PKG.

49[¢]

OVERTON'S

SAVE VALUABLE COUPON SAVE

3 lb. 1 oz. GIANT SIZE

TIDE

ONLY 69[¢]

GOOD ONLY AT OVERTON'S WITH THIS COUPON

WITHOUT COUPON 84[¢]

OFFER EXPIRES 1/22/72

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

ZESTA

SALTINES

LB. BOX

39[¢]

SAV-MOR

Mayonnaise

QT.

49[¢]

WILSON'S STICK

BUTTER

LB.

79[¢]

BAKE RITE

SHORTENING

3 LB. CAN

69[¢]

TWIN PET

DOG FOOD

TALL CAN

10/\$1⁰⁰

RITTER

CATSUP

14 oz.

4/\$1⁰⁰

NORTHERN

TOWELS

GIANT ROLL

3/89[¢]

IVORY LIQUID

DISH DETERGENT

QT.

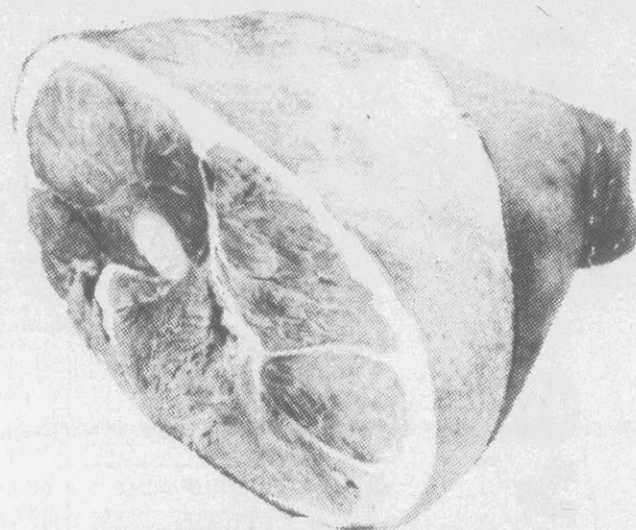
59[¢]

ROYAL GUEST FROZEN

STRAWBERRIES

10 OZ.

4/\$1⁰⁰



EDGEMONT TENDERIZED

HAMS

59[¢]
Lb.

WHOLE
or
HALF



Giant Roll

3
\$1⁰⁰



12-oz.
Bonus Jar

\$1.59

EASY MONDAY PRODUCTS

BLEACH

Gallon
Jug

19[¢]

No Limit

FABRIC SOFTENER

GALLON

49[¢]

SPRAY STARCH

20-oz.
CAN

29[¢]

BANANAS



9[¢]
Lb.

Last chance to save! Our sheet sale ends Saturday. Don't say we didn't warn you.

Supplement to THE DAILY REFLECTOR, Wednesday, January 19, 1972, Greenville, North Carolina

Nation-wide® bleached cotton muslin

1⁴³

Twin flat or Elasta-fit
bottom..... reg. 1.99, **Now**

Full flat or Elasta-fit bottom..... reg. 2.29, **Now 1.68**
Pillow cases..... reg. 2 for 1.09, **Now 2 for .88**

Penn-Prest® percale white sheets 50% polyester/50% combed cotton

2²⁴

Twin flat or Elasta-fit
bottom..... reg. 2.99, **Now**

Full flat or Elasta-fit bottom..... reg. 3.99, **Now 3.24**
Queen flat or Elasta-fit bottom..... reg. 6.99, **Now 5.73**
King flat or Elasta-fit bottom..... reg. 8.99, **Now 7.37**
King pillow cases..... reg. 2 for 3.39, **Now 2 for 2.78**
Queen pillow cases..... reg. 2 for 3.09, **Now 2 for 2.53**
Pillow cases..... reg. 2 for 2.09, **Now 2 for 1.64**

Penn-Prest® decorator muslins solid colors, 'Duotone' stripe, 'Parisienne' or 'Blossom Boutique' print 50% polyester/50% cotton

2²⁷

Twin flat or Elasta-fit
bottom..... reg. 2.99, **Now**

Full flat or Elasta-fit bottom..... reg. 3.99, **Now 3.27**
Pillow cases..... reg. 2 for 2.49, **Now 2 for 2.09**

Super-size muslin solids

5³²

Queen flat or Elasta-fit
bottom..... reg. 6.49, **Now**

King flat or Elasta-fit bottom..... reg. 8.49, **Now 6.96**
King pillow cases..... reg. 2 for 3.19, **Now 2 for 2.62**
Queen pillow cases..... reg. 2 for 2.89, **Now 2 for 2.37**

Layaway a year's supply
of sheets now.
Take advantage of Penneys
low January sale prices.
No extra charge.

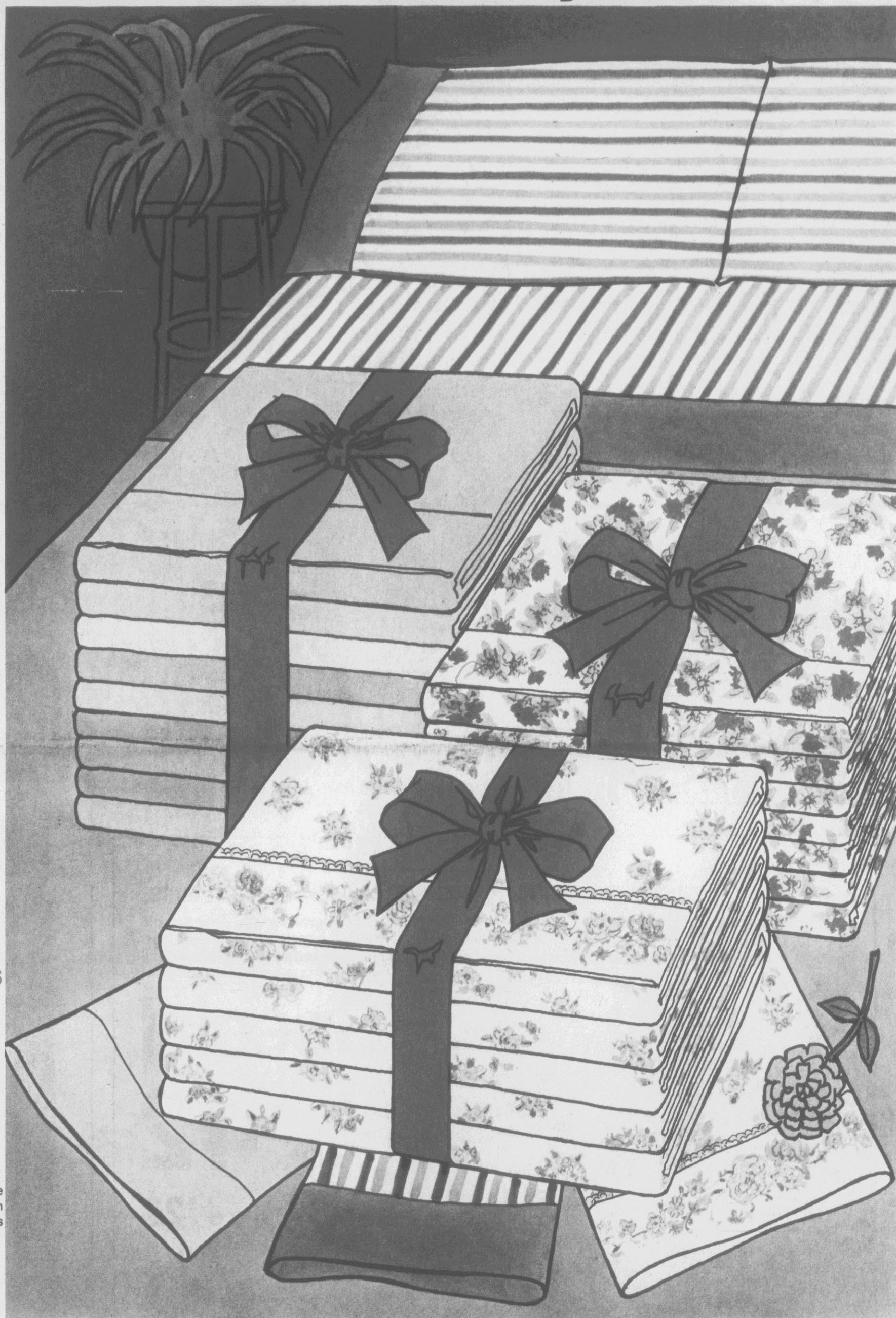
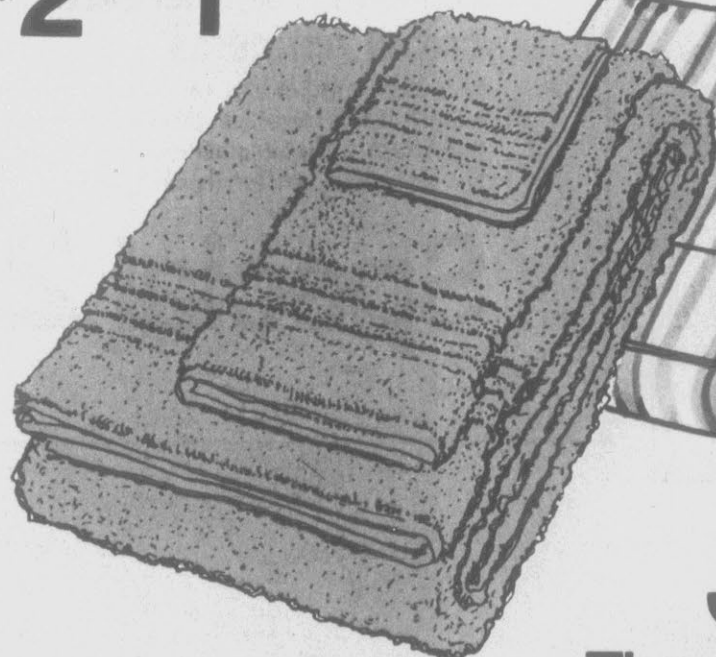
Stock up on towel ensembles!

Thick, luxurious cotton terry towel ensembles in a wide
array of decorator colors. Stock your linen closet with
these beautiful, quality towels now while this fabulous
special lasts!

face towel... **3 for \$1** wash cloth... **4 for \$1**

Special

bath towel **2 for \$1**



Penn-Prest® decorator percales solid colors, 'Bristol' stripe or 'Multi-Flora' print 50% polyester/50% combed cotton

2⁹⁷

Twin flat or Elasta-fit
bottom..... reg. 3.99, **Now**

Full flat or Elasta-fit bottom..... reg. 4.99, **Now 3.97**
Pillow cases..... reg. 2 for 3.09, **Now 2 for 2.57**

Super-size percale decorator solids

Queen flat or Elasta-fit bottom..... reg. 7.99, **Now 6.55**
King flat or Elasta-fit bottom..... reg. 9.99, **Now 8.19**
King pillow cases..... reg. 2 for 3.89, **Now 2 for 3.19**
Queen pillow cases..... reg. 2 for 3.59, **Now 2 for 2.94**

JCPenney
The values are here every day.

STARTS WEDNESDAY,
JANUARY 19

GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
10:00 AM TIL 9:00 PM
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Penneys January rug specials. Three-way relief from bare floors. Bare budgets, too.

Value! Shag or sculptured polyester rugs.

100% polyester room-size rugs in tri-tone shag or solid-color sculptured pile. Both have built-in foam backing—no extra padding needed. Serged on all four sides. Choose from beautiful decorator colors. Don't miss this fantastic Penney value!

Special

9' x 12' **24⁹⁹**

6' x 9' **12⁹⁹**

Fabulous value! Room-size broadloom remnants.

Here's your chance to give a great new look to every room in your home at fantastic savings! First quality broadloom carpet remnants, cut to perfect room-size rugs. A wide variety of fibers, colors and designs to choose from. Hurry to Penneys now for best selection!

Special

9' x 12' **\$42**

6' x 9' **\$22**

Big 4-foot scatter-size carpet remnants.

Wide assortment of 27 x 48" carpet remnants have finished sides, make beautiful scatter rugs. Choose from shags, sculptured textures, random shears and more, in nylon, acrylic and polyester.

Special 2²²

JCPenney

The values are here every day.

Winter-weary wardrobe? Take the cure. Sew up a special buy knit.

Plain-stitch polyester knits give a subtle distinction to your night and day fashions. Top fashion colors in assorted plain stitches. 52/54" wide.

Special
244
yard

Crepe and Ponte di Roma and Jacquard stitches for a beautifully simple, full-bodied polyester knit. All the newest spring shades. 58/60" wide.

Special
344
yard

Multi-color polyester Jacquard patterns. News-making designs are perfect for the great layered looks. Two- and three-color patterns. 58/60" wide.

Special
444
yard

Bold moratronic polyester prints. Vivid, multi-color prints in practical polyester. Let your imagination run wild with these fabulous new designs! 58/60" wide.

Special
544
yard



Buy now and save!
Sayelle worsted knitting yarn.
Orlon® acrylic Sayelle is shrink-resistant, machine-washable and dryable. Full range of contemporary fashion colors to choose from.

Special 88¢

JCPenney
The values are here every day.

Our great January specials. Because you need a lift. And so does your budget.

Polyester knit shifts Fabulous at this price!

Zip-front shift dresses of wrinkle-shedding, easy-care polyester double knit. Short sleeved or sleeveless styling in beautiful solid colors. Sizes 10 to 18.

Special 9⁸⁸



Pick a bunch of knits!

The fit and comfort of knit in jersey-stitch polyester/cotton, Penn-Prest® to need no ironing. Placket and crew neck style tops in solid white, navy, red or brown, or striped up 6 different ways in red, navy, brown, yellow and white. Sizes S-M-L.

Special 2⁹⁹

Texture stitch flare-leg pants

Flare-leg pant in easy-care polyester, double knit in special stitches for a great textured look. Stitched front crease. Choose from a rainbow of basic and new fashion colors for sizes 10 to 18.

Special 5⁹⁹



Pre-styled synthetic wig.

Natural looking modacrylic stretch wig in a full range of natural-looking colors. Pre-styled for minimum care—just wash, wear and look sensational!

Special 9⁸⁸

Sheer support panty hose.

Total control from top to toe in sheer nylon/spandex, with reinforced heel and toe. Suntan, Coffee Bean, Gala or White, for sizes Short, Average, Long or Extra Long.

Special 1⁹⁹



Better handbag closeout!

Manufacturer's closeout of top-quality fashion handbags. Many colors, mostly in crushed patent vinyl. Choose a handbag wardrobe now!

Closeout 2⁸⁸

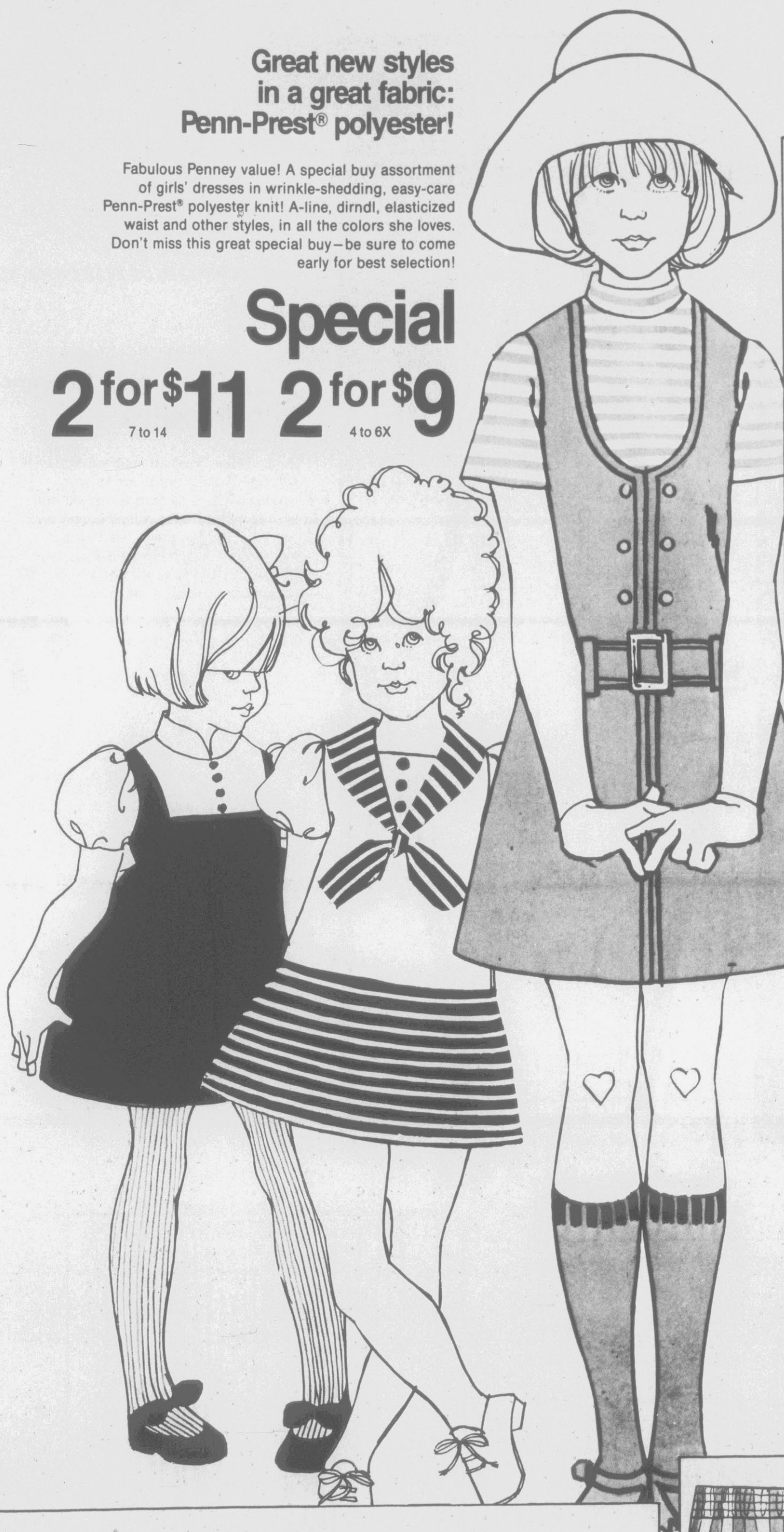
JCPen
The values are here

Moms love polyester knits. Now they love 'em even more. They're at special buy prices.

Great new styles
in a great fabric:
Penn-Prest® polyester!

Fabulous Penney value! A special buy assortment of girls' dresses in wrinkle-shedding, easy-care Penn-Prest® polyester knit! A-line, dirndl, elasticized waist and other styles, in all the colors she loves. Don't miss this great special buy—be sure to come early for best selection!

Special
2 for \$11 7 to 14
2 for \$9 4 to 6X



Polyester cotton knits for boys

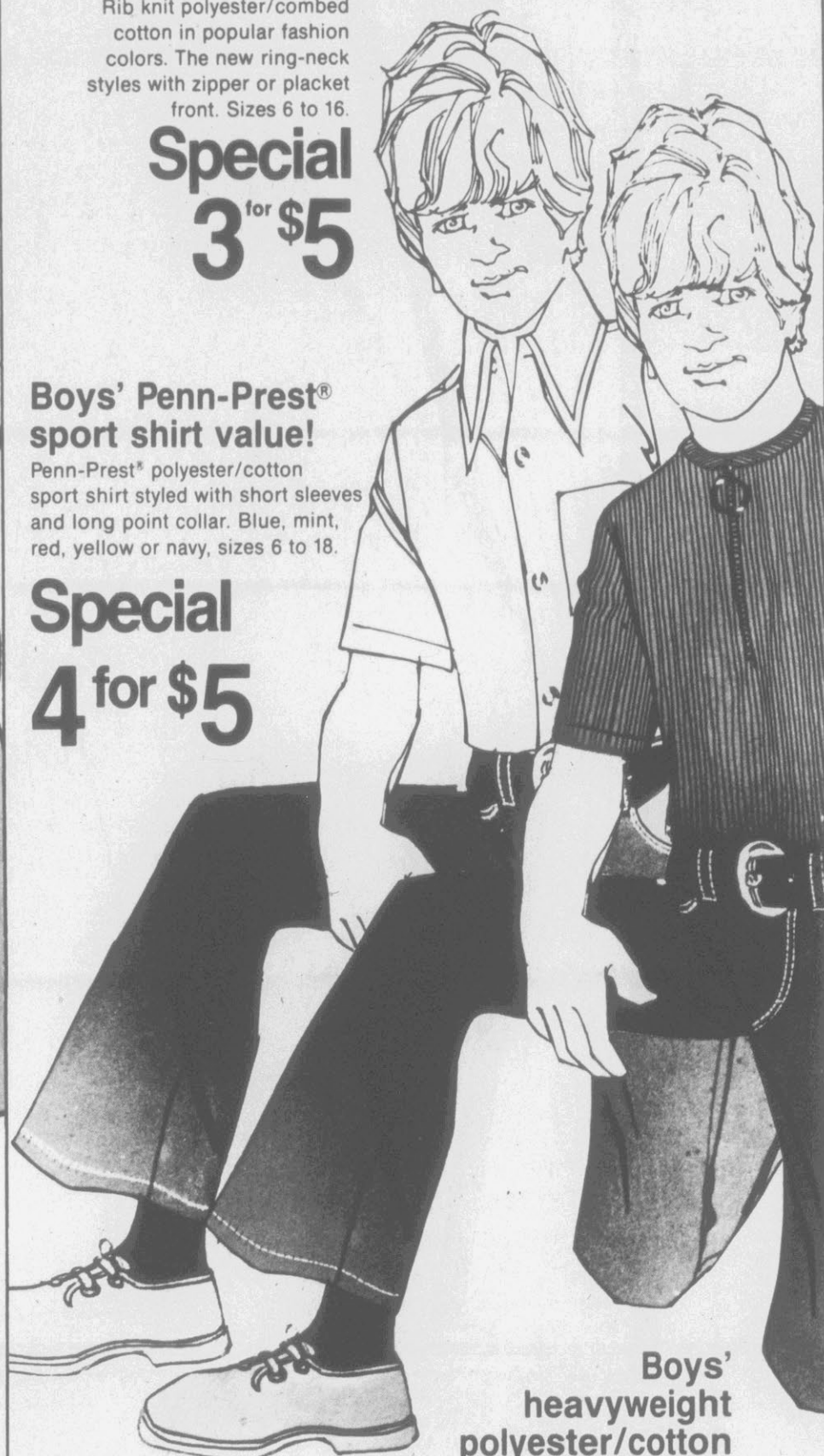
Rib knit polyester/combed cotton in popular fashion colors. The new ring-neck styles with zipper or placket front. Sizes 6 to 16.

Special
3 for \$5

Boys' Penn-Prest® sport shirt value!

Penn-Prest® polyester/cotton sport shirt styled with short sleeves and long point collar. Blue, mint, red, yellow or navy, sizes 6 to 18.

Special
4 for \$5



Boys' heavyweight polyester/cotton jeans

Never-iron Penn-Prest® polyester/cotton heavyweight twill denim jeans. Western flare-leg styling. Double knee in sizes 3 to 12. In traditional navy, sizes 6 to 16, regular or slim.

Special 1.99

Penn-Prest® knit tops.

Penn-Prest® polyester/cotton tops with mock turtleneck or bound crew knit neck. Blazer or pin stripes; solids including white, red, navy and pastels. Sizes 3 to 6X or 7 to 16.

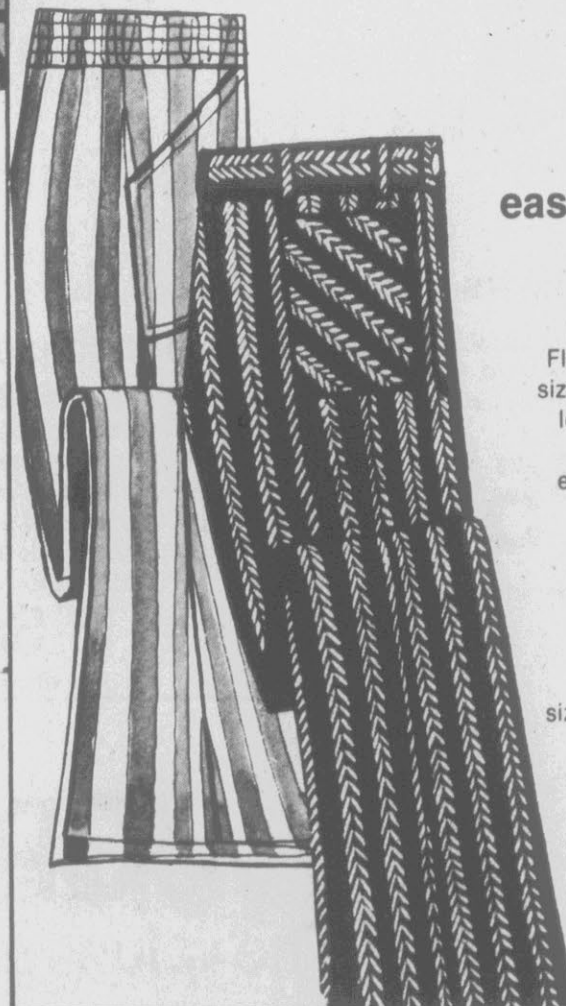
Special
1.99



Jeans in easy-care stripes and prints.

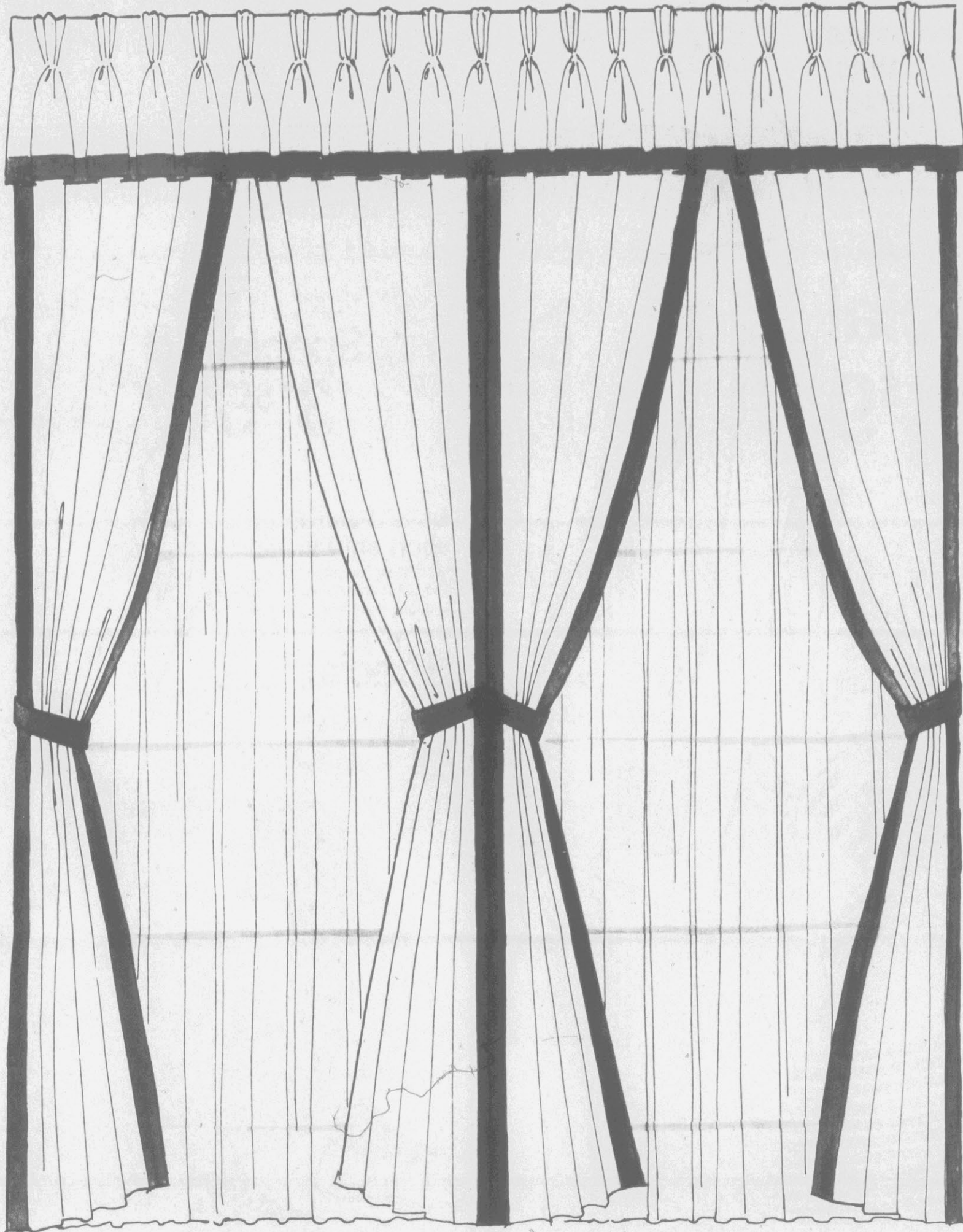
Carefree cotton and polyester/cotton blends. Flare-leg styling. Big girls' sizes with zipper front, belt loops and patch pockets. Little girls' sizes with elasticized waist, pockets and rivets.

Special
2.99 sizes 7 to 14
1.99 sizes 4 to 6X



Penney
here every day.

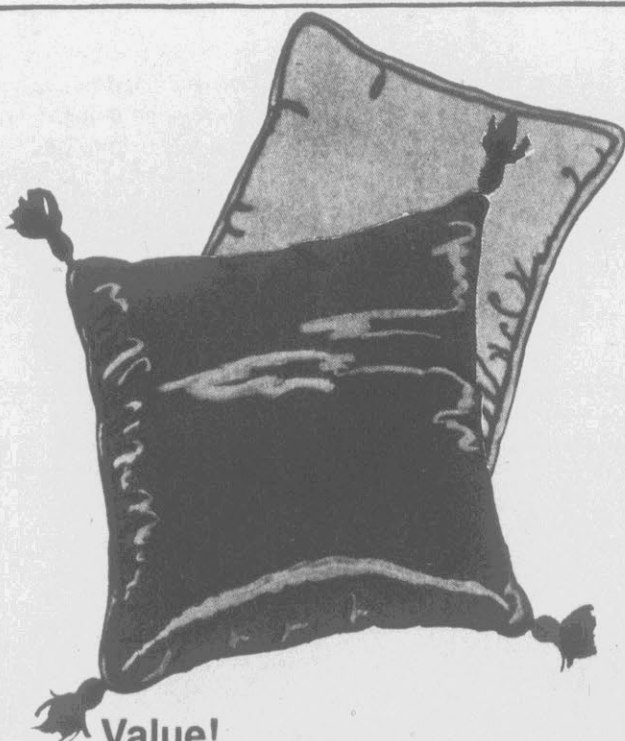
These values will brighten your windows. And brighten up a lot of the January scene.



New! Decorator border-trim draperies.

Elegant new "Fashion" pattern draperies will lend a decorator touch to your windows. White rayon/acetate with the look of mohair, solid color borders in red, blue, gold or green. Tie backs included with each pair of drapes. Border trim pleated valance, 48 x 14" ... **\$3**
Solid color "Austrian" valance, 52 x 15" ... **5.50**

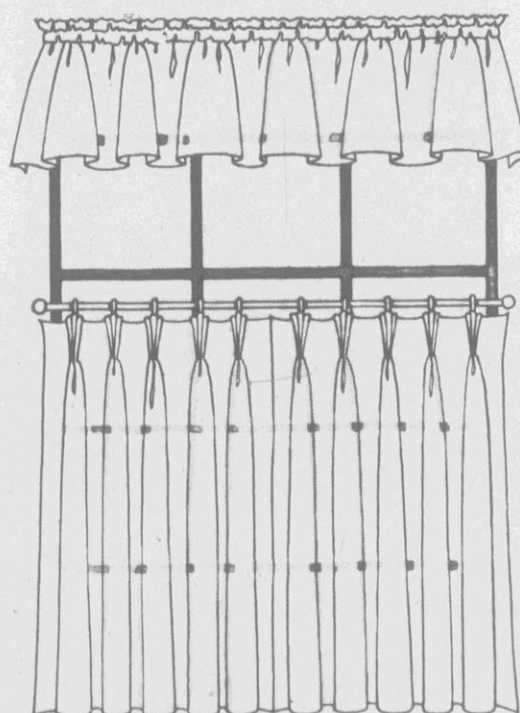
\$7
48 x 84"



Value! Colorful throw pillows.

Decorator accent pillows in a rainbow of beautiful colors. 13½" square knife edge pillows with welt cord, tassels or fringe. Kapok filled.

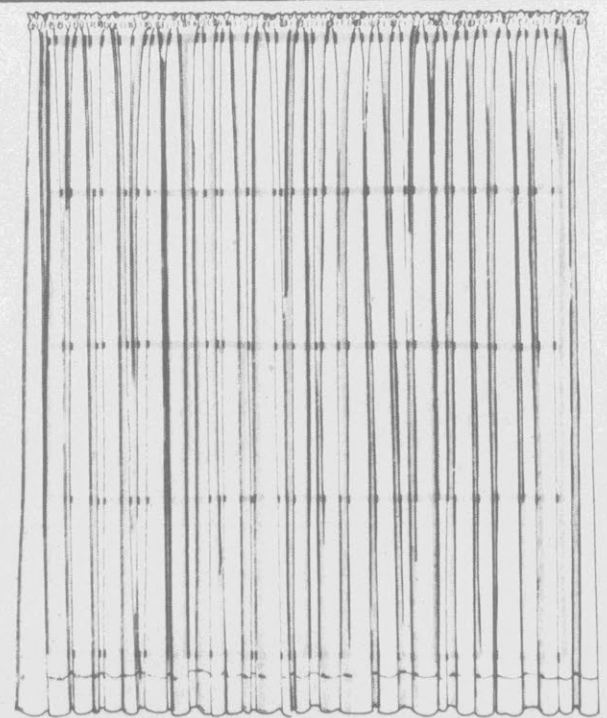
Special 4 for \$5



Pinch-pleat ninin curtains.

Cafe and shortie curtains of easy-care Fortrel® polyester ninin. Deep 3" bottom hem; in white, olive or blue. Cafe curtains come with brass rings. 48 x 63" shortie ... **\$3**
72 x 11" valance ... **1.29**

Special \$2
48 x 36" cafe style



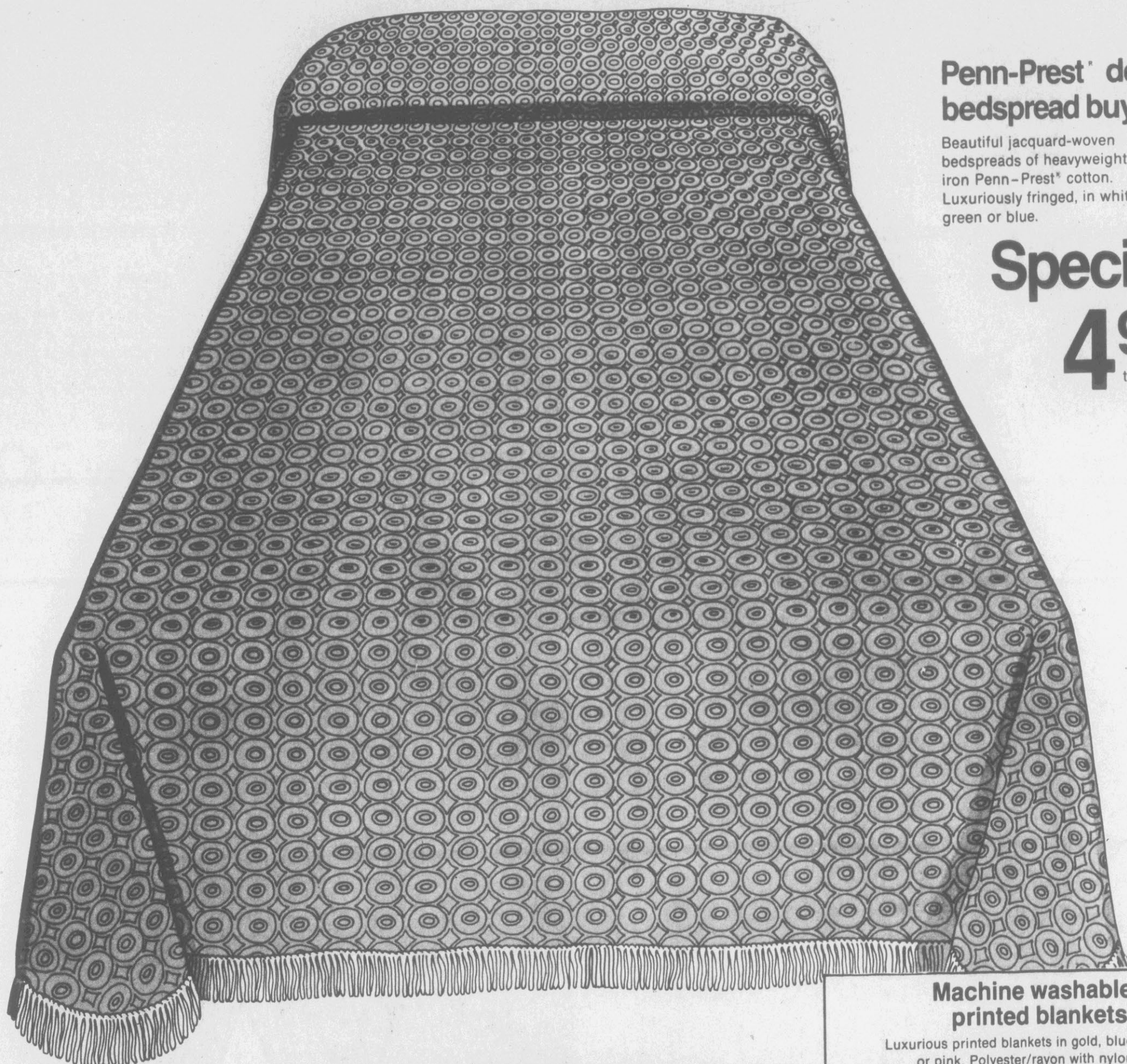
Value! Sheer polyester curtain.

Tailored curtain panel of sheer polyester marquisette. In white, with deep 3" bottom hem. 40 x 81"

Special 88¢

JCPenney
The values are here every day.

Colorful bedroom special buys. To fight the January grays. For very little green.



Penn-Prest® decorator bedspread buys!

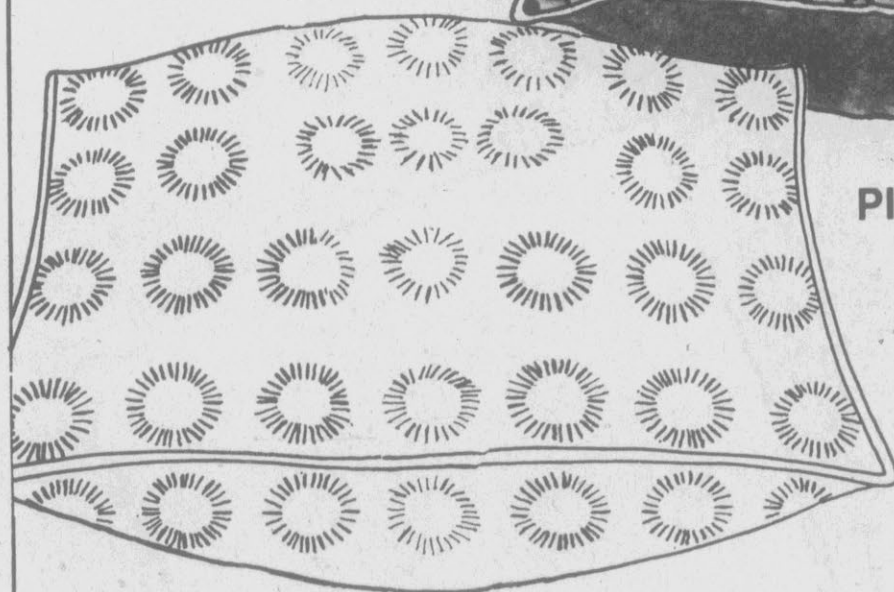
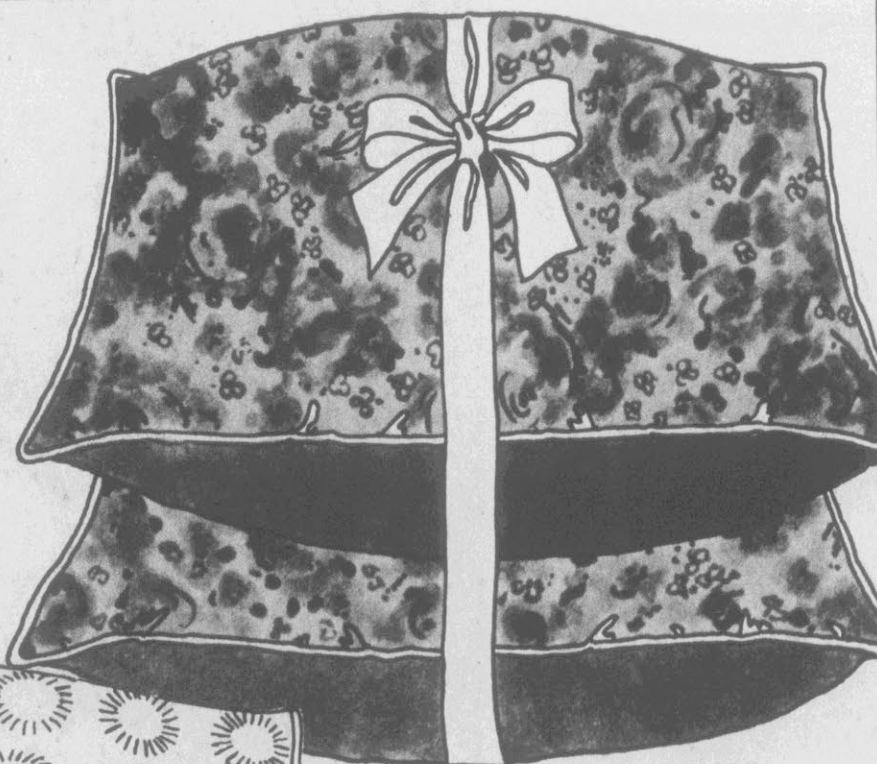
Beautiful jacquard-woven
bedspreads of heavyweight never
iron Penn-Prest® cotton.
Luxuriously fringed, in white, gold,
green or blue.

Special
4⁹⁹
twin or full

Polyester bed pillows.

Plump, resilient polyester-filled bed
pillow with coordinating print/solid
cotton ticking. Full 20 x 26" size.

Special
2 for 3⁶⁶



Plump, washable pillows.

Machine washable bed pillow of
resilient Dacron® Fiberfill II
polyester, with Penn-Prest® Dacron®
polyester/cotton tick.
Full 20 x 26" size.

Special
3⁶⁶

Machine washable printed blankets.

Luxurious printed blankets in gold, blue
or pink. Polyester/nylon with nylon
binding. Machine washable in cool water.
72 x 90" twin/full size.

Special 3⁸⁸



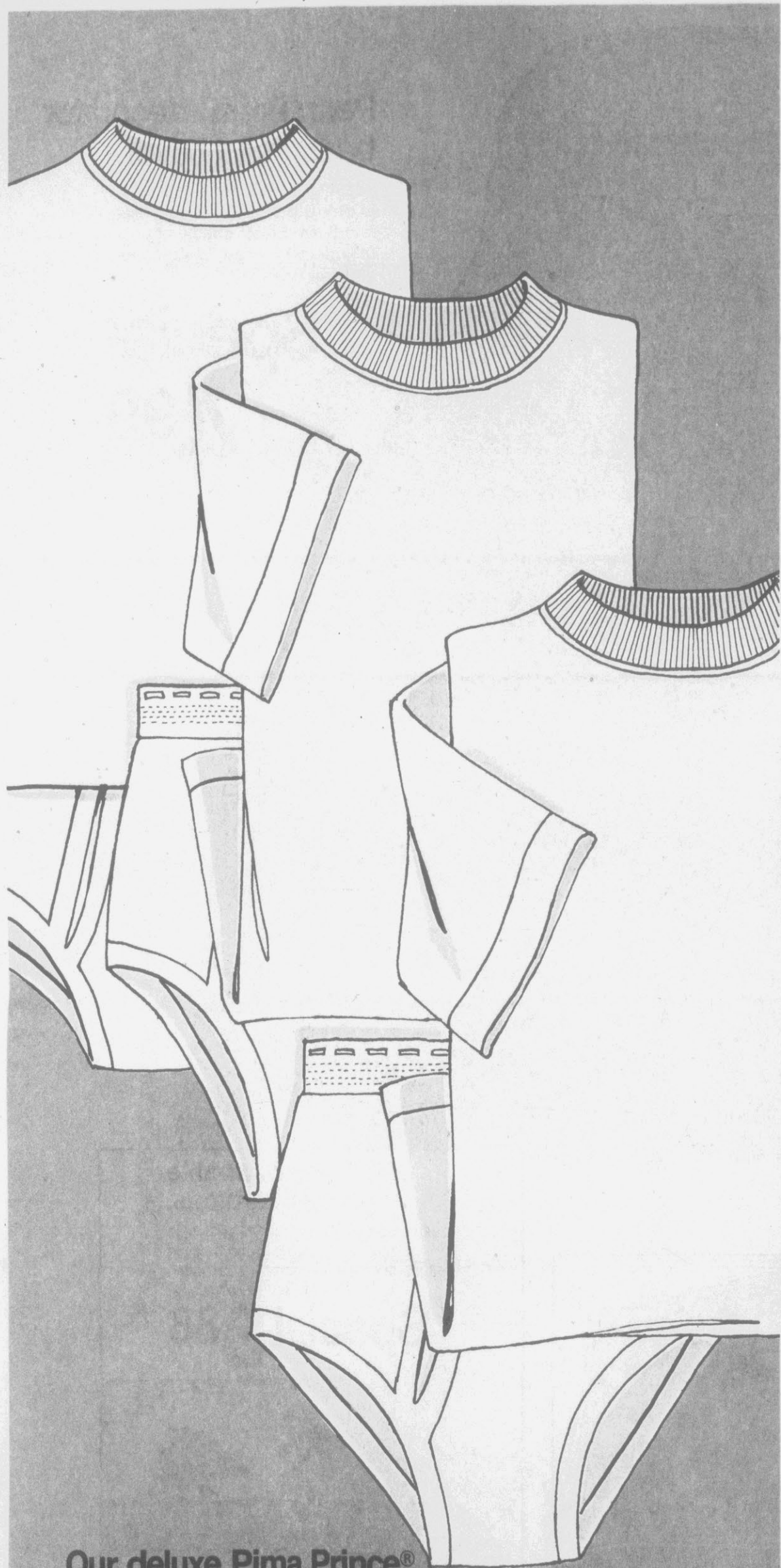
Sanforized fitted mattress pads.

Top quality polyester-filled
mattress pads with Sanforized®
cotton cover. Durable diamond
stitching; elastic edge skirt
for snug fit. Full size...4.⁶⁶

Special 3⁶⁶

JCPenney
The values are here every day.

Underwear sale. Suit special. Great buys to save him money. From the skin out.



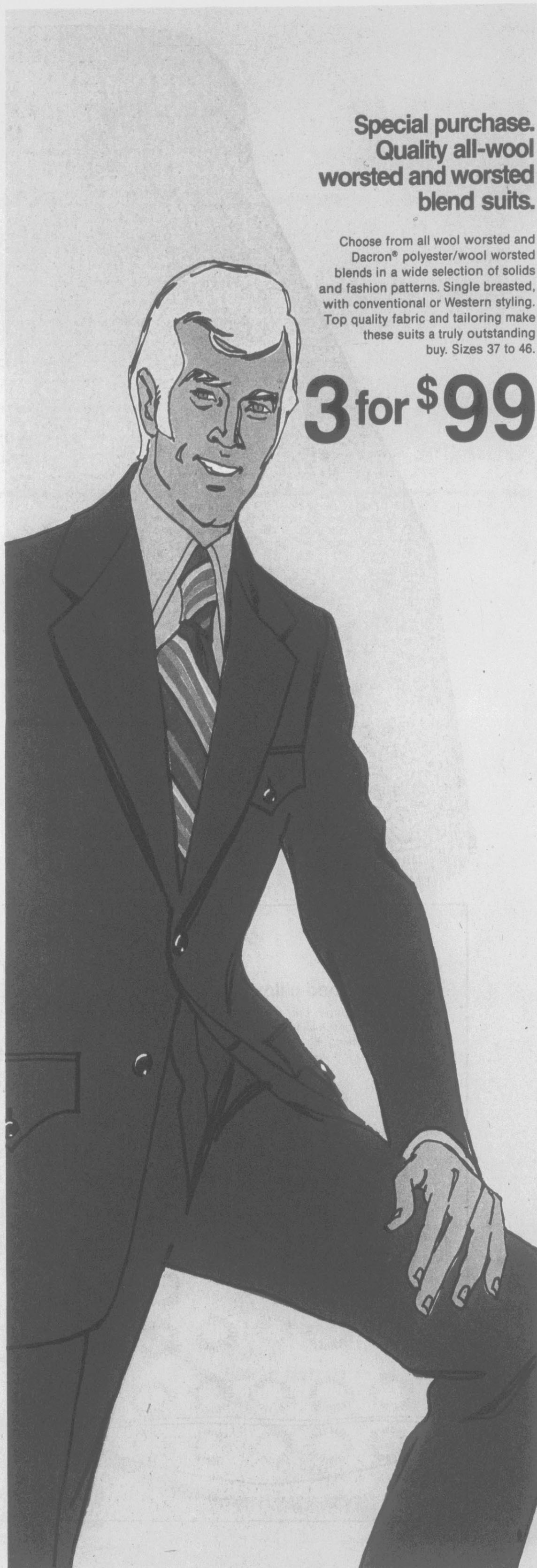
Our deluxe Pima Prince® polyester/cotton underwear

Towncraft® Pima Prince® T-shirts and briefs in a soft, long-wearing blend of 50% Fortrel® polyester/50% pima cotton that keeps its shape, washing after washing. Crew neck T-shirts have taped seams for extra strength; briefs have heat-resistant elasticized waistband. Shirts, 34 to 46. Briefs, 28 to 44. Stock up now and save! Reg. 3 for 2.98

Sale

3 for 2⁴⁰

Sale ends Saturday



Special purchase. Quality all-wool worsted and worsted blend suits.

Choose from all wool worsted and Dacron® polyester/wool worsted blends in a wide selection of solids and fashion patterns. Single breasted, with conventional or Western styling. Top quality fabric and tailoring make these suits a truly outstanding buy. Sizes 37 to 46.

3 for \$99

JCPenney

The values are here every day.