

Training Site For Driver Education Sought For Schools

By BLANCHE HARDEE
Reflector Staff Writer

John Guard, Odell Welborn and Dr. Ed Hooks appeared before the Pitt County Board of Education Tuesday afternoon requesting that the board develop a training site for driver training teachers and for driver training students.

Dr. Hooks, chairman and professor of the Health and Physical Education Department at East Carolina University, told the board the State Board of Education is moving toward the qualifications required for driver education teachers.

He requested that the board of education make available three to five acres of land within the county to be used for a driver training range.

"This is an opportunity for ECU and the Pitt County Schools to develop such a project which will be funded by federal and state money," Hooks explained. "It will also provide Pitt County students with a high quality program of driving instruction, including both classroom work and driving experience."

Welborn, assistant professor of Physical Education at ECU, said the project in Pitt County would include a 16 unit simulator and multi-media method of learning. "This prepares the student with comparable under-the-wheel experience before he actually gets behind the wheel of an automobile," he added.

The cost of setting up such a range in Pitt, according to

Welborn, would be between \$35,000 and \$50,000, all state and federal money.

The multi-media system includes a tape recorder, filmstrip projector and 16mm movie projector, all programmed together.

"Each student is given an opportunity to observe driving situations and make comments about such. They are asked questions about the particular situation. Their answer is corrected immediately and he gets the correct answer on the driving situation immediately," commented Guard, who works with a driving range in Chowan County.

"Students receive instruction in such driving situations as urban areas, expressway and in ice and snow conditions," Guard said.

The simulator provides the student the same control the driver of an automobile has while monitoring is done by the instructor. The student is involved in a number of driving situations.

"If the certification of driver training instructors is approved by the State Board of Education, all driver instructors must meet the new qualifications. Very few teachers in the state are certified so they must enroll in classes at ECU or other institutions to meet the qualifications of certification," Hooks explained. "The certification of driver instructors is a statewide movement."

The county board of education agreed to let Superintendent Arthur Alford study the proposal further and work out the necessary details, such as teacher involvement and a site for the project.

Board members approved submitting data to the U.S. Office of Education for a planning and operational grant for programs to meet the educational needs of Pitt County students.

Dr. James Batten, chairman and professor of the Department

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Suit By Ousted Teacher

A former Pitt County school teacher, Mary E. Jones, has filed an action in U.S. Eastern District Court seeking her reinstatement as a teacher and asking for back pay and reimbursement for all expenses and losses "incurred as a result of her dismissal."

Mrs. Jones, a former fifth-grade teacher at the Pactolus Elementary School, was suspended by the county Board of Education in July. The suspension was based on recommendations by Superintendent of Schools Arthur S. Alford and on evaluation reports made by two principals under whom she worked and by another of Mrs. Jones' supervisors. She had been employed in the county school system for 11 years.

In her complaint against Alford and the Board of Education, filed January 13, Mrs. Jones alleges that "she was discharged by defendants because of her race."

The complaint alleges that "because of objections by the white principal of Pactolus Elementary School and pursuant to their practice, policy, custom and usage of discriminating against Negro teachers and school personnel, defendants dismissed plaintiff Jones at the close of the 1970-1971 school year solely because of her race and color."

"There have never been any allegations of proof which tend to show that the plaintiff was deficient in the areas of teaching preparation and teaching skills or that those children taught by the plaintiff failed to perform and learn in an average manner or better," the complaint continued.

In an answer filed with the court January 28, the Board of Education responded that Mrs. Jones was dismissed "because of her deficiencies as a teacher..." and because "the plaintiff was weak in 25 out of 34 areas deemed necessary to insure effective instruction by a classroom teacher..." and after having been given hearings by the district school advisory committee, and then by the full Board of Education.

According to W.W. Speight, attorney for the Board of Education, no date for a hearing of the case has been set.



JULIAN ALLSBROOK

Allsbrook Plans Re-Election Bid

State Senator Julian R. Allsbrook today announced as a candidate for reelection in the Fourth Senatorial District, comprised of Pitt, Edgecombe, Martin and Halifax Counties.

Allsbrook, who was first elected to the Senate in 1934, has served eight terms in that body and one term in the House of Representatives.

The senator has served the Fourth District for the past two terms. With district realignments made last year, the Fourth now includes Martin County instead of Warren.

Allsbrook is running for one of the two seats allotted the Fourth District and with the abolishment of numbered seats, the two candidates with the highest vote totals are elected.

"I am running in the Democratic Primary again this

year because of my long experience and my record as a

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Bundy Seeking Re-Election

FARMVILLE — Rep. Sam D. Bundy announced today that he has filed for re-election to the North Carolina House of Representatives. He is bidding to represent the Eighth District, which includes Pitt County, and for the first time Greene County.

Bundy has served one term in the legislature. Principal of Farmville Public School from 1947 to 1965 and of Bundy Elementary School from 1965 to 1970, most of his working years have been spent in public education. A 1923 graduate of Farmville High School, he received his AB degree at Trinity College (Duke University) in 1927 his Master's degree at East Carolina College in 1948.

He is a Mason, a Knight Commander of the Court of Honor; a Disciple of Christ lay minister; and a Kiwanian. He does considerable after dinner speaking in this and other states.

He is the husband of the former Bettie Spencer of Seaboard and the son of Mrs. J. T. Bundy Sr. of Farmville. His sons are Sam D. Bundy Jr., assistant director of the Division of Textbooks of the N. C. State

Board of Education, and James Henry Bundy, registrar at N. C. State University.

In making his announcement, Rep. Bundy said, "I greatly appreciate the opportunity of serving the people of Pitt County this past session, and feel that the experience which I have gained with better enable me to render a greater and more effective service."

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SAM D. BUNDY

Mass Funeral In Londonderry A Day Of Irish Mourning

By COLIN FROST
Associated Press Writer
LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (AP) — Thousands of grieving Irish gathered in this somber, silent city today to honor the dead of Londonderry's bloody Sunday. It was a day of bitter mourning for Roman Catholics throughout divided Ireland.

Threats of fresh violence prompted tight security in London, Dublin and in the embattled communities of British-ruled Northern Ireland.

Thirteen coffins, each lit by a single candle, provided a focus of grief at St. Mary's Church in the Catholic Creggan district of Londonderry where a mass funeral was being held.

St. Mary's overlooks the Bogside quarter where the 13 were killed Sunday in a battle with British paratroops.

Revenge-seeking gunmen of the Irish Republican Army, campaigning to end British rule of Northern Ireland, struck back Tuesday night and killed an army sentry in Belfast, the provincial capital.

The soldier's death raised the fatality toll to 233 since communal violence erupted in Ulster 2½ years ago.

With relations between the rival religious communities completely severed as a result of Sunday's bloodbath, Catholics were on strike everywhere in the North.

Shops were shuttered, factories closed and streets were empty in Londonderry and other predominantly Catholic communities. "We're living in ghost towns," said a local priest.

Anti-British feeling was boiling over in the southern Irish republic, where an official day

of mourning was declared.

More than 2,000 demonstrators besieged the fire-blackened British Embassy in Dublin late Tuesday for the second straight day. A gelignite bomb shattered its windows and partly smashed the main door. One policeman was injured.

In Dun Laoghaire, seven miles from the capital, the office of a British-owned insurance company was damaged, by a bomb blast, but no one was seriously hurt.

Airport workers at Dublin, Shannon and Cork refused to service British planes. No British newspapers were distributed. Movie theaters featuring British films received telephoned warnings to stop the showings or risk being blown up.

Windows of a Royal Air Force club and other British premises were smashed. Mailboat sailings between Dublin and the British mainland were halted.

And to preserve the solemnity of the mourning day, a soccer match between Irish and Italian teams was postponed until Thursday.

Mass for the Londonderry victims was being said in churches across the 26 counties of the republic. One will be attended by the 89-year-old president of Ireland, Eamon De Valera.

William Cardinal Conway, Catholic primate of all Ireland, was in Londonderry for the services at St. Mary's Church. Many citizens maintained an all-night vigil over the 13 bodies.

In London, police sealed off Downing Street and nearby government buildings.

Lottery May Be Last Of Viet Era

Birthday Call-Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Following are the birth dates and matching numbers in today's draft lottery in the order in which they were picked:

Sept. 26: 29	Nov. 9: 151
Oct. 11: 319	Feb. 24: 261
Nov. 24: 180	Nov. 25: 25
Aug. 12: 198	Sept. 1: 219
Jan. 3: 42	April 27: 265
Oct. 14: 14	April 3: 104
Sept. 15: 235	June 29: 75
Feb. 1: 112	May 9: 276
Nov. 17: 284	Nov. 1: 107
April 30: 69	Sept. 13: 229
Sept. 16: 225	March 10: 331
Sept. 24: 236	Jan. 18: 72
April 5: 254	Feb. 22: 20
Oct. 10: 342	Oct. 29: 349
April 6: 88	Dec. 19: 168
May 29: 133	June 25: 143
Feb. 21: 316	Sept. 17: 189
Oct. 8: 157	Feb. 23: 247
Jan. 8: 206	Nov. 12: 66
Feb. 16: 227	April 10: 272
Nov. 21: 287	Oct. 18: 192
June 17: 91	June 16: 32
Dec. 31: 164	Oct. 20: 352
June 11: 64	Dec. 26: 351
Nov. 22: 102	Oct. 16: 59
Nov. 27: 135	Oct. 27: 325
Feb. 20: 106	July 1: 39
Feb. 2: 278	Oct. 6: 41
May 4: 172	Oct. 5: 86
June 27: 330	Dec. 17: 294
July 30: 200	Feb. 15: 306
March 3: 220	March 9: 321
July 17: 199	Nov. 30: 134
March 12: 44	April 8: 50
Sept. 3: 226	Nov. 5: 223
Nov. 20: 301	Feb. 25: 260
May 16: 101	July 8: 355
Jan. 30: 114	Oct. 25: 9
April 22: 264	June 13: 318
Nov. 26: 344	Dec. 6: 336
March 16: 94	March 5: 266
Jan. 16: 309	Sept. 7: 144
Aug. 13: 329	Jan. 25: 221
Oct. 4: 79	Feb. 14: 348
Sept. 28: 70	Sept. 23: 296
Jan. 24: 62	April 12: 23
May 25: 122	Oct. 28: 327
Aug. 25: 290	May 22: 333
June 23: 212	Jan. 31: 240
	April 9: 234

Aug. 10: 249	July 3: 109
Aug. 3: 3	Sept. 22: 268
Feb. 6: 271	July 2: 297
Oct. 2: 128	Dec. 8: 210
Aug. 15: 241	July 7: 285
March 29: 21	Aug. 29: 84
Feb. 5: 96	Jan. 6: 36
May 5: 292	March 22: 317
Nov. 18: 160	May 12: 115
March 27: 181	July 4: 92
March 19: 358	Sept. 10: 217
Jan. 23: 258	Jan. 26: 311
March 15: 152	June 2: 360
Dec. 5: 31	Dec. 23: 252
Jan. 19: 303	June 4: 207
Dec. 18: 13	April 2: 108
Aug. 28: 40	May 20: 274
Nov. 29: 147	Oct. 26: 78
March 28: 45	May 1: 58
Jan. 9: 197	Feb. 23: 365
April 1: 12	Feb. 28: 295
Oct. 23: 193	Dec. 27: 194
July 13: 306	Aug. 18: 113
April 7: 163	May 17: 273
Sept. 9: 179	May 19: 148
Sept. 19: 228	Dec. 10: 73
July 12: 340	March 25: 65
Feb. 4: 68	June 24: 61
Jan. 10: 37	Sept. 9: 364
Nov. 9: 270	April 18: 242
June 6: 87	Nov. 2: 214
Feb. 18: 121	July 31: 253
July 18: 121	July 10: 89
Aug. 24: 138	July 14: 305
April 25: 255	Jan. 14: 341
Jan. 1: 150	Aug. 9: 7
April 15: 343	July 25: 35
June 22: 146	June 21: 315
Sept. 18: 289	Nov. 6: 211
Sept. 8: 97	June 9: 83
Jan. 13: 298	Jan. 12: 126
March 2: 322	April 20: 314
June 3: 245	Jan. 20: 161
Jan. 17: 231	Dec. 24: 155
Feb. 14: 348	March 4: 47
March 24: 71	Aug. 21: 30
Feb. 26: 51	Nov. 14: 237
Jan. 25: 243	July 29: 222
Sept. 2: 17	Dec. 12: 85
July 19: 332	March 18: 357
Sept. 20: 141	
March 23: 22	Oct. 7: 129
Feb. 8: 347	May 21: 310

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Police Reserve Training Plan Voted In Farmville

FARMVILLE—A program to allow six reserve police officers to have paid on-the-job training eight hours a week during night hours was approved by Town Commissioners who met here last night.

The program will be carried out according to the recommendations of and under the supervision of Police Chief Carl Tanner. He pointed out that all six reservists are now attending on their own time a 72-hour law enforcement school sponsored by Pitt Technical Institute. The combined salary of the six men will not exceed the salary of one full-time patrolman, Chief Tanner promised.

Mrs. Mary Thorne Williamson brought a petition for water line extension to the Pecan

Grove housing area west of Farmville. The Board agreed to consider the matter.

J. L. Baker, captain of the Farmville Rescue Squad, presented plans for a rescue squad building. He said the building can be built for \$17,000 according to cost estimates by Farrior and Sons construction firm of Farmville. The squad has \$5,000 in hand or pledged now. The rest, the Commissioners agreed for the town to loan the squad. This will be paid off hopefully at the rate of about \$1,500 a year. The building will eventually be deeded to the town and dedicated to the citizens of Farmville, Baker said.

The Town Attorney was asked to investigate whether an alley

back of stores fronting on the south side of West Wilson Street can be withdrawn from dedication. One of the businessmen in this area wishes to add an office to the rear of his building.

The Board agreed for all three town buildings, the town office, the water and light and police department building, and the fire station to be decorated for the centennial at the set costs per frontage foot.

A water shortage this coming summer is predicted if the new well does not clear up or if two other wells are not lowered in the meantime. Action on the matter is pending.

Town Manager Carl Beaman told of a 100-hour Pitt Tech-

(Continued on page A-10)

Announce New Plant In Ayden

AYDEN — U.S. Industries has announced plans to locate a plant here, it was announced today by Tom Anderson, general manager of the Farmville division of U.S.I.

According to Joe Fowler, executive director of the Ayden Economic Council, the new industry, which manufactures apparel, is currently operating in the South Ayden School facility and has 100 employees.

Fowler said the company is taking bids now for the construction of a 35,000-square-foot facility to be located southwest of Ayden off N.C. 11. The company will then increase its number of workers to 250. The new plant is expected to be completed in June.

Fowler said the company

hopes to add an additional 15,000 square feet to the building after the operation proves successful. Then the employment will total about 400.

The plant will be known as the Ayden Division of U.S.I. and is a sister plant of the one located in Farmville.

"The members of our Council are elated that a corporation of international reputation such as U.S. Industries has chosen Ayden as one of their expansion sites for a manufacturing operation," stated Bill Manning, president of the Ayden Economic Council, and Fowler. "U.S.I. is a very sound company with the reputation of providing steady employment for its employees and good working conditions."

Vernon White To Run Again

Vernon E. White of Winterville announced today that he will seek reelection as state senator from the Sixth Senatorial District which includes Pitt, Edgecombe, Martin, and Halifax Counties.

A farmer and businessman, White is seeking one of two seats allotted to the district. He has served two terms as a State Senator.

The district White has served in the past has included Warren County which now is part of another district. Martin County has been added to the district with Pitt, Edgecombe and Halifax.

In announcing his candidacy, White said he is grateful to the people of the district for allowing him to serve in the 1969 and 1971 General Assemblies.

"It has been a rare privilege to serve this district. These four years have been some of the happiest of my life, and I have genuinely enjoyed serving the people," he added.

White was a leader in the 1969 and 1971 General Assemblies in helping East Carolina University expand its programs and improve its financial

structure. He has served as a member of the Appropriations and Higher Education Committees of the Senate and in the 1971 session, was a chairman of the important Senate Agricultural Committee as well as vice-chairman of the Wildlife Committee.

Other committees on which

(Continued on page A-10)

Two Youths Stabbed, One Dies, Helping An Assistant Principal

HILLSBOROUGH, N. C. (AP) — One youth was in custody and sheriff's deputies sought several others today after stabbings at Orange County High School in which one student was killed and another seriously injured.

The stabbings occurred Tuesday afternoon as the students, both white, went to the assistance of Vernon Copeland, black assistant principal. The principal,

Fred Claytor, said Copeland was being threatened by a group of black nonstudents who had come onto the campus.

Donnie Riddle, 18, of Hillsborough, died at a Durham hospital, and Billy Goodwin, 17, also of Hillsborough, was reported in satisfactory condition.

The Orange County School Board was called into special session Tuesday night

following Riddle's death. The board was told by Sheriff C. D. Knight that Alvin Parker, 21, had been arrested on charges of trespassing on school property and assault on the assistant principal.

No motive was advanced for the attack, but the principal and the assistant discounted any racial involvement.

While details of the incident were still clouded, reports after the board meeting in-

dicated that the assistant principal was overseeing the loading of buses after school.

He reportedly noticed some nonstudents on the campus and ordered them to leave the grounds. When they turned on him, the two white students went to his aid.

One report said at least six young blacks made up the nonstudent group.

Hillsborough is about 10 miles west of Durham.



VERNON E. WHITE

Costume Designer Enjoys Working In The Theatre

CHAPEL HILL. — In the early spring, probably about March, theater buffs and school children alike will have an opportunity to see how vital the contribution of a costume designer can be to the visual impact of a theatrical production.

On a date to be announced soon, the Carolina Repertory Company will bring to Greenville one of the opening productions of its very first offering, *The Wonderful O*, based on a James Thurber story.

It will be an exciting adventure for a newly launched company dedicated to bring family theater to all of North Carolina. And though it will be a behind-the-scenes Mrs. Garren will play, hers will yet be a very important role in the extent of excitement created in this pioneering venture.

Earlier this month, a graduate of East Carolina University, Mrs. Lois Z. Garren, began creating costumes for the forthcoming productions of the Carolina Repertory Company. At present, Mrs. Garren is costume designer for the Virginia Players and instructor in dance and movement for actors, Department of Speech and Drama at the University of Virginia (UVA).

In addition, she works periodically with the Albemarle Dinner Theatre and is completing her M.A. degree in drama from UVA.

She attended Bowling Green State University and Old Dominion College. She received her B.A. degree, magna cum laude, from ECU in 1963.

Mrs. Garren has worked in the theatre for 20 years and says, "I chose to work with the Carolina Repertory Company because the excitement of creating something, making something happen for me is better than money. There is no comparison—theatre satisfies me."

She explained that the 29 costumes, for the most part, will



CAROLINA REPERTORY COMPANY... costume designer Lois Garren graduated from East Carolina University.

be completed in three weeks. "There are some townspeople and students in the Chapel Hill-Durham area who have volunteered to help us out and we're going to need them, too. "Everything has to be sewn together like iron. They have to last 10 weeks, you know. We're avoiding anything that will break like zippers. We're using

buttons, hooks and lacings instead of zippers."

Mrs. Garren has had experience in acting with leading roles in "The Founders," "The Lost Colony" and "The Third Frontier," and many other well-known dramatic productions.

She has worked in community theatre, college theatre, stock, summer theatre and directed productions in college, community and children's theatre and stock.

She has designed and supervised the construction of costumes for over 35 plays, as well as for 10 musicals, six opera and ballets, Shakespeare and Greek drama and 14 children's plays.

Mrs. Garren had executed set designs for *Sleeping Beauty*, *The Unicorn*, *The Gorgon* and the *Manticore*, and other productions.

When asked about her expectations for the Carolina Repertory Company, she replied, "They're going to be the greatest. I just hope I can help in some way."

In expressing her feelings about North Carolina, Mrs. Garren said, "Look at all the things I've done in North Carolina—working in Asheville, Greenville and at *The Lost Colony*. I love it."

Couple Selects Elopement Over Formal Affair

VENICE, Italy (WNS) — Annie Dunn, 22, is on honeymoon here with Harry Dawson, 26, after sudden elopement instead of the formal wedding that parents had planned. "I just couldn't face the stage fright of such a ceremony," confided the bride. "Harry was nice enough to explain it to the wedding guests, and they agreed to have the reception and banquet without us."

Exercise is important to mental health as well as physical. Our push-button civilization requires less and less muscular activity. A planned exercise program, combined with calorie counting, will put you on the fit side.

Homemaker's Haven By Evelyn Spangler Pitt Home Agent

The familiar old adage, "If the Shoe Fits, wear it," might be more appropriately worded, "If the shoe doesn't fit, don't wear it!" And the same goes for hose and socks.

Since the bones of the feet are not completely developed until about the 20th year, we need to be especially careful when buying footwear for children. Watch those infant stretch suits, pajamas with the feet in, and socks — stretch or regular. When the garment begins to put any pressure on the child's foot, put it aside for the next child, cut the feet out, or give it away. But don't chance permanent damage to the child's foot by letting him wear too-tight footwear. Shoes, of course, should never be included in the hand-me-down cache.

How should a shoe fit? If shoes are correctly fitted, you should be able to wiggle your big toes in them while standing. Behind the base of the big toe, the shoe should be snug enough to firmly grip your instep. The heel of the shoe should fit snugly without rubbing or pinching.

There is only one hinge in the foot. It is the natural bend of the toes, right across the ball of the foot, so shoes should be flexible at this point. Be sure that the ball of the foot falls at the widest part of the shoe. This is the most important point of fit and must be accurate.

A properly fitted shoe will naturally support the three weight-bearing points of the foot: the ball of the heel, the ball of the great toe, and the ball of the little toe. The shoe should be at least 1/2 to 3/4 inches longer than your longest toe, and should neither cut nor gap as you walk.

A New York shoe salesman had a good attitude toward fitting shoes. His slogan was "We stock no gadgets or gimmicks to adjust our shoes. They either fit or they don't."

Births

Daughtry

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny M. Daughtry, 1808-A Norcott Circle, a son, Joel Marc, on Jan. 29, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Adams

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ray Adams, Rt. 8, Greenville, a daughter, Deborah Ann, on Jan. 29, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Tripp

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lee Tripp Jr., Rt. 1, Fountain, a daughter, Karen Ann, on Jan. 29, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Kennedy

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby G. Kennedy, Rt. 8, Greenville, a daughter, Angela Carol, on Jan. 29, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Walker

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Walker Jr., Rt. 2, Ayden, a son, Dennis Eugene, on Jan. 30, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Wooten

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Wooten, Rt. 4, Greenville, a son, Darrell Ray, on Jan. 30, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hopkins

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ray Hopkins, Rt. 4, Greenville, a son, George Columbus, on Jan. 30, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Prize Catch For Young Contestant

FLEETWOOD, England (WNS) — Deborah Morgan, only seven years old, won the five top prizes for women in the annual fishing contest here. She caught only one 3-ounce burbot in two days, but the ladies in the contest hooked nothing at all. "So I won every class and go \$12 in cash, a silver cup two feet high, a giant bouquet, a beautiful plaque and a bottle of rum." enthused Deborah. "My mother said I have to give the rum to my father."

Never store freeze-dried or rehydratable products in the refrigerator. Opening cold jars in warm rooms may cause condensation which deteriorates these products.

Fresh Chess Pies Daily Diener's Bakery 815 Dickinson Ave.

This Dogcatcher Is Female

By SHEILA TRYK Albuquerque Tribune Writer ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — She's young, blonde, friendly and until recently she was desperate for a job.

Pat Conner has a degree in sociology and history and a teaching certificate in secondary education.

At 26, she's had experience in teaching, business and social work.

But like so many other university graduates in New Mexico, she couldn't find a job.

"Then at city personnel, I heard about this job and I applied," said Mrs. Conner. She got the job—and became Albuquerque's only female dogcatcher. The official title is Animal Control Officer.

It's not the sort of job you'd expect a prospective teacher to take. But Pat Conner had the necessary qualifications—she was "disadvantaged."

I had such a low income last year, I didn't pay any income tax," she said with a wry grin.

Mrs. Conner earned her own way through college—first at the University of New Mexico, then at Chicago City College and finally in Tennessee, where

she obtained her degree from Memphis State University.

Returning to New Mexico this year to live, Mrs. Conner found teaching jobs in short supply. And most state jobs in social work require that an applicant be a state resident, she found. After more than a month of looking she found the dog catcher position. "It's a difficult job—the public doesn't understand," said Mrs. Conner, showing a bite mark on her arm. She spent part of her time recently in the hospital, from a severe reaction from an anti-rabies shot.

"This girl had left her dog running loose and when someone reported it and we went to pick it up, it bit me," she said.

"What ticked me off was the judge didn't even fine her, and this girl said she didn't care that the dog had bitten me."

It's a typical reaction, she said. "People say they love their dogs and they hate the dogcatcher. But then they don't want the responsibility of their animals, and they just dump them out on the street. Or they let them run loose and get vicious. Or they move away and leave them to starve."

Animals have to be watched and cared for and trained like children, she said.

Leading the way among the crowded dog cages, Mrs. Conner patted this one, spoke encouragingly to that one, rubbed the nose of another.

An old bulldog, a skeleton thin Shepherd, a young golden retriever, a huge Shepherd-Collie mix, assorted poodles, wriggling pups all waited out what could be their last days.

Mrs. Conner has found that her job, like most emergency employment positions, has been financed for only "a year or two."

"That's not right," she said. "Suppose a man with a family had the job, and he'd get fired after a year or so?"

For herself, Mrs. Conner is hoping to earn enough money to go to graduate school. Originally she had planned to get a master's degree in education. But now she's not so sure. "I think I'd like to go into some kind of work with animals," she said, and reluctantly put the clinging cat back in its cage.

At War With Army To Marry Thai Girls

By ANNE DARLING BANGKOK (WNS) — Darrell, a Midwest American, and Somjit, his Thai wife, waited in line at the U.S. Consulate here to register the birth of their second child, a girl named Lonah.

They learned they must first have certain documents translated into English and were referred to a local translating service.

Bangkok is a big, sprawling city that neither Darrell nor Somjit is familiar with so, as is their method, Somjit got into a taxi and told the driver the address in Thai and Darrell followed in the couple's car.

They paid \$13 in advance and were told to pick up the translation the following morning. Then the couple made the two-hour drive back home, only to return the next day.

Indianan Red tape is nothing new to Staff Sgt. Darrell C. Luedtke, a blond, soft-spoken 22-year-old who joined the Air Force four years ago after his graduation from high school in Cedar Lake, Ind.

"I've made the trip from Utopia (Air Force Base) to Bangkok 20 times in the last couple of months," he said, sifting through a two-inch stack of papers. "There's always something that has to be taken care of."

The military readily admits that marriages between GIs and Thai women are discouraged. As one official put it, "The track record on these marriages is bad. Most of them don't work out."

But Darrell and hundreds of other servicemen have been willing to take the risk and plough, through the necessary paperwork that will allow them one day to return to the United States

with their pretty wives and Thai-American children.

"The government isn't going to tell me who I can or cannot marry," said Darrell. "That's my personal life and if I make a mistake it's my responsibility."

Son Somjit's parents were "unhappy at first" about the marriage but Darrell's family was "real good about it." After the young couple's first child, a son named William, was born, Somjit and the boy spent two months with Darrell's family in Indiana.

Darrell believes his marriage will survive while other fail because "everything is in the open with us. We have the same likes and dislikes and we talk things out."

He is proud to say that "Somjit wasn't a Suzie Wong who came out of a bar" and added that "lots of GIs marry bar girls and then treat them bad because they don't have any respect for them."

After a two-year tour in Hawaii, Darrell plans to leave the Air Force and return to his home state. According to one military spokesman, many Thai women are unhappy in the States and return to Thailand after a year or two.

But Sojit is optimistic about living in America.

"I really liked Indiana," she said. "The farm land there reminds me of Thailand."

THE OPENING OF THE "Sewing Basket" THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Announcing Ladies & Men's ALTERATIONS DRESS MAKING FOR THAT HARD TO FIT INDIVIDUAL

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Series Of Booklets Are Available For Schools

A heritage series of booklets on outstanding women are being made available to all libraries and schools in Greenville, Pitt County and surrounding counties. The project is being spearheaded by the Pitt

Greenville Alpha Kappa Alpha Women. The four booklets being distributed are "Women in Politics," "Negro Women in the Judiciary," "Women in Business" and "Women in Medicine."



BOOKLETS PRESENTED . . . to the Greenville City Schools were received by Dr. C. C. Cleetwood from Miss Addie Gore.

Manchild Needs A Strong Dose Of Discipline, Too

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I have two of the sloppiest, laziest, smart-mouthed teen-aged kids that ever walked the earth: a girl, 16, and a boy, 17. Their father thinks that in order to get along with them he has to be their "buddy". When they do poorly in school, he never blames them. He says, "The teachers don't know how to teach any more."

When the kids break or damage something because they're rough and careless, Papa says, "Those manufacturers don't make things like they used to." He's always making excuses for the kids instead of trying to teach them better.

If the kids open up a loud mouth to me and I try to show them I'm boss, my husband says, "You'll have to forgive Mamma, she's going thru her 'change'." [I am not!]

So tell me, Abby, how can a mother raise decent kids with a husband who acts like a teen-ager? Please don't sign my name or he'll have me committed.

WIFE OF A "TEEN-AGER"

DEAR WIFE: Since yours is the only adult mind at your house, you will have to be firmer and try harder to enforce the discipline. And much as I oppose belittling Papa, in your case, I'll make an exception, and say, "Don't mind Papa. He's entering his second childhood."

DEAR ABBY: I lost my husband less than two weeks ago, and in that short time I have already been propositioned twice.

One friend suggested that we get a bottle and go to a motel. [He said that was all I needed.] The other friend said if I went away with him for the weekend it would help me adjust to my sorrow quicker.

Abby, I know my husband is dead, and there is nothing I can do to bring him back, but can a woman who has really loved her husband jump into something like this with another man so soon? I am not a sex-starved young girl. I am in my forties and have grown children.

Please tell me if I am behind the times.

STILL GRIEVING

DEAR STILL: No. You need new friends.

DEAR ABBY: I am ten years old and people say I am smart. I am on the neighborhood football team.

My problem is my Dad. He wants me to wear a helmet and I don't want to wear a helmet because nobody else wears one. Please help me decide.

NO HELMET

DEAR NO: If "nobody" on your neighborhood team wears a full face helmet, you're on the wrong team. Helmets are important. Everybody who plays football should wear them.

DEAR ABBY: This is more of an irritant than a problem, but perhaps if you print this, others will think twice before scribbling stupid, tho well-intentioned remarks on their annual Christmas cards to oldsters.

My mother, now in her mid-eighties, has a good sense of humor, but she finds little joy when she opens her annual Christmas greetings from a thoughtless cousin who writes, "I just hold my breath every year wondering if we will hear from you. . . ."

Last year, this same dummy wrote, "Your card was the first to arrive this year. We hope it won't be your last. . . ."

Abby, could you please point out to such people that aging folks need not be reminded, especially at Christmas time, that no one is immortal? [No city, please, this cousin is ignorant, but not deliberately unkind.]

DISMAYED



Evangelist
Bobby Jackson

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Reader Request For All-Wheat Bread

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
DEAR CECILY: I've looked high and low but I can't find a recipe for 100 per cent whole-wheat bread. All the recipes I've come upon include white flour. Can you help me?—NATURAL-FOOD FAN.

Red Carpet Helped Business Venture

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (WNS) —Lady barber Greta Olsson had no trouble doubling business at the shop which her father gave her after his recent retirement. All she did was to lay a red carpet outside the shop. "Men love all the pampering they can get," noted Miss Olsson. "I've got a lot of pamper ideas up my sleeve when I need them."

pes are few and far between. I'm delighted to present the following recipe, tested in our kitchen, for the robust and nutritious loaf you want.—C. B. ALL WHOLE-WHEAT BREAD 7½ to 8¼ cups unsifted stone-ground whole-wheat flour 4 teaspoons salt 2 packages active dry yeast 1½ cups milk 1½ cups water ¼ cup honey 6 tablespoons butter In a large mixing bowl thoroughly stir together 3 cups of the whole-wheat flour, salt and undissolved yeast. Into a small saucepan turn the milk, water, honey and butter. Over low heat, heat until liquids are very warm (120 to 130 degrees); butter does not need to melt. Gradually stir into flour mixture and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add

1 cup flour. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a stiff dough.

Turn out onto lightly floured

smooth surface; cover and let rest 10 minutes. Then knead dough until smooth and elastic—about 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm draft-free place until doubled in bulk—about 50 minutes. Punch down dough. Divide in

half; shape each half into loaf. Place each loaf in a greased 8½ by 4½ by 2½ inch loaf pan. Cover; let rise again until doubled in bulk—about 50 minutes. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until loaves sound hollow when tapped with knuckles—about 35 minutes. Turn out of pans onto wire rack; turn right side up; cool. Makes 2 loaves.

Battle-Tested On First Try

SOUTHEND, England (WNS) —Kathleen Cann, 41, was taking her final driving lesson before her test when an old man stepped in front of her car. She slammed on the brakes, and four cars in back of her crashed in a five-car pile-up. Mrs. Cann promptly borrowed a friend's automobile and passed her test perfectly an hour later, and the old man? "He just crossed the street and kept going as though nothing had happened," reported the calm English-woman.

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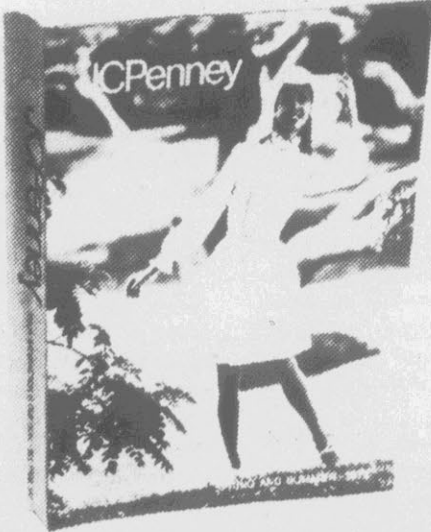
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Watch The Other Offices, Too

Invariably when most voters walk out of the voting booth on election day they drop the casual comment, "There were a couple of those races I didn't even know about, so I just marked one and hope he's o.k."

The hotly contested races, and usually those for the top offices at the various levels of government are the ones which attract most public attention. There are other contests, even though they are for important offices, which voters tend to overlook

N.C. Modified Election Laws

By BRYAN HAISLIP
RALEIGH — Crippled Aunt Minnie and Junior away at college can vote in the May 6 primary.

Two years ago they might not have been able to do so. Election law changes by the 1971 legislature make it possible.

The first case is covered by a legalized version of curbside voting which will permit ballots to be taken from the polling place to aged or infirm persons waiting in a car outside.



BRYAN HAISLIP

The second will have available the absentee ballot, making its reappearance in North Carolina primary voting after an absence of 30 years. Students and others out of their county of residence on primary day will be able to vote by mail.

The two new provisions are among factors which will make the '72 primary the most complicated administratively in the history of the state.

"There's no question about it," said Alex Brock, executive secretary of the State Board of Elections. "In mechanics, it's the most difficult primary to prepare for we've ever had."

Complicated Primary Machinery
The variety of issues on the ballot and different categories of voters participating make the complications.

In addition to Democratic and Republican primaries, including the new presidential preferential ballot as well as nominations to state and local offices, two state bond issue questions will be decided. One is for \$150 million for water and sewer purposes, and the other is for \$2 million for a state zoo.

Procedures must be followed which will keep the voting orderly and assure that only qualified ballots are cast, Brock said.

In addition to Democratic and Republican primaries, including the new presidential preferential ballot as well as nominations to state and local offices, two state bond issue questions will be decided. One is for \$150 million for water and sewer purposes, and the other is for \$2 million for a state zoo.

Procedures must be followed which will keep the voting orderly and assure that only qualified ballots are

cast, Brock said.

For example, 17-year-olds with a birthday before the November general election can vote in the primaries but not on the bond issues. Voters registered as independents can vote on the bond issues, but not in the Democratic Republican primaries.

Ineligible votes on the bond issues could jeopardize the outcome, Brock said, pointing out the importance of adequate safeguards.

Machine Modifications Needed

The two dozen counties using voting machines must make modifications to "lock out" voters from the portion of the ballot for which they are unqualified.

A supply of paper ballots and boxes also must be on hand in precincts with voting machines for the benefit of aged and infirm voters, Brock added.

Curbside voting, an unsanctioned practice of long standing in some counties, got attention in the last legislature as the result of an Alamance County challenge.

As the law was enacted, persons can vote under the provision only during the hours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. That will avoid the rush hours near opening and closing time at the polls, Brock explained.

Affidavits Required

The voter must sign an affidavit that he is registered and by infirmity of age or physical condition unable to enter the polling place. The affidavit gives notice that a false statement is liable to a \$500 fine or imprisonment. One precinct judge must take the ballot to a second judge who will determine it is a single ballot and then deposit it in the box.

The primary absentee ballot, banned after its involvement in election scandals late in the '30s was authorized as a convenience to students away from home and other voters unable to go to the polls in person.

As a safeguard, obtaining and casting an absentee ballot must all be done by mail. That provides a written record at each step of the procedure, and also guards against peddling of absences.

Brock isn't ready yet to play the numbers game in forecasting the size of the primary vote, but he doesn't hesitate to predict it will be a record.

Lowering the voting age to 18 and addition of the presidential primary is enough to assure that, he said.

The Democratic and Republican gubernatorial primary votes in 1968 totaled 857,167. This year, it easily could go to one million.

almost altogether in the pre-election deluge of promises, promotion and propaganda.

This year in North Carolina will be no exception. In addition to the presidential primary for the first time, there promise to be heated contests for gubernatorial nominations in both major parties and for lieutenant governor. At various places around the state heated contests will develop for some county offices. These are the contests which will get most voter attention.

But in addition there will be other important state offices to fill and important county positions to be filled throughout the state. There are two Council of State offices in which incumbents have announced they will not seek re-election. So North Carolinians will have to decide on a new Commissioner of Insurance and a new Commissioner of Labor. There will be contests for several of the other Council of State offices as well.

Unless many voters are careful, they will concentrate on the candidates for the top state offices and pay too little attention to those for lesser offices in which choices also have to be made.

It may be impossible to keep up with everything that happens in all the political races, but at the outset of the campaigning, each potential voter should resolve to at least familiarize himself with each race and know something about the candidates.

Otherwise he will come out of the voting booth next May, shaking his head and muttering, "I didn't even know we were voting for that office, so I just picked one name and voted for him. Hope he's a good man."

That's a poor way to help choose a person for an important state or local office.

A Frustrating Fla. Primary

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
TAMPA, Fla. —

The predictable futility of a tactical change adopted by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie for the Florida Democratic Presidential primary merely points up what seems increasingly unavoidable: a victory here by Gov. George C. Wallace March 14.

It was, in fact, Wallace's strength that prompted Muskie's switch in tactics. Instead of ignoring Wallace as in the past, Muskie returned to the state last Wednesday to tell Floridians several times each day they would be wasting their votes for Wallace, who can neither win the Democratic nomination nor be elected President. But no experienced Florida politician thinks this will peel a single vote away from Wallace.

Thus, George Wallace has emerged from three years of silence nationally to cloud the justifiable euphoria of front-runner Muskie's camp. Muskie would easily defeat his principal opponent for the nomination, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, in a two-man Florida contest. But with ten candidates including Wallace entered, Muskie and Humphrey are engaged in a deadheat for second place — posing a possible third-place finish for Muskie that would slow his bandwagon and nourish Humphrey's fragile hopes.

Wallace, with more than 600,000 Florida votes as a third-party candidate in 1968, may be even stronger here now. He opened his primary campaign last week before 5,000 cheering white Floridians in Tampa's Curtis-Hixon Center with an appeal to low-income Democrats that deeply impressed Florida politicians opposing him.

In a speech more tightly organized and freer of overt racism than any since he emerged nationally a decade ago, Wallace deftly touched whatever worries poor white Democrats North and South: high taxes, tax preferences

for the rich, unemployment, foreign aid, the "no-win" Vietnam war, welfare handouts, street crime — and of course, school busing.

As a conventional Northern liberal, Muskie cannot contest Wallace on the issues in the South. But he has long considered urging Floridians not to waste their vote March 14 on Wallace. He and Mark Shields, a national political operative for Muskie, agreed on the new tactic flying to Florida last Wednesday.

As a result, Muskie began every speech for three days by saying he had come to Florida "to test this question: whether the people of Florida are in search of a national candidate for President or a regional candidate for President." Without criticizing Wallace on the issues, Muskie then called him a regional candidate who "I don't believe and I don't think you believe" can be nominated.

Those who know Florida politics best, including Muskie's own staffers here, have no illusions that calm New England logic can cool the passions of Wallace's Florida legions. Adopting a much different tactic, Mayor David Kennedy of Miami, Humphrey's Florida manager, has counseled his candidate to ignore Wallace but court the Wallaceites.

Addressing the Jacksonville Democratic Club last week, Humphrey followed that advice. When he demanded "government for the plain ordinary people," Humphrey was not far off Wallace's charge that "the average citizen in this country has been ignored."

Similarly, Humphrey while relying on heavy Florida Negro support, tried to erase his image as the black man's candidate. "It isn't good enough," he said, "just to have programs for the black, the poor, for the Chicano. You have to have programs that are designed for everybody." On other occasions, Humphrey has declared: "You're

(Continued on page A-5)

Strength For Today

SUCCESS OFTEN CLOSE AT HAND

We have often read stories of how something very precious was found where the searcher least expected to find it. Several of the greatest paintings in the world have been found hidden beneath coats of whitewash and paint. One of the great masterpieces of Reubens was found amid a heterogeneous lot of rubbish in an old picture shop in London. A large diamond was picked up by a collector in Paris who purchased it from a man with a pushcart. The peddler thought it was only a cheap piece of crystal. The greatest diamond in the world was discovered amid circumstances which indicated that its value was not known to the people who originally possessed it.

Always under such circumstances it takes the practiced eye and appreciative mind to see value where other people see none. Our Lord spoke of people who having eyes see not and having ears, hear not. A man who recently trained a group of Egyptian laborers and made them first-class mechanics declared that you could teach anything to anyone in the world who has bright eyes. The heavy-eyed can learn nothing.

There are opportunities round about us — in every village, on every countryside, in the city streets — precious things waiting to be picked up and used. We do not have to seek fortune in the far corners of the earth. Our "acres of diamonds" are often closer than we suspect.

By Earl Douglass



"Hello, White House? This is an emergency call concerning immediate withdrawal and prisoner release . . ."

By ART BUCHWALD

Really Five Kissingers

WASHINGTON — The biggest mystery of President Nixon's speech last week was when he revealed that Henry Kissinger had made as many as 10 secret trips to Paris to negotiate with the North Vietnamese.

Most people who watched the President found it hard to believe that Mr. Kissinger could have gone to Peking

twice, Paris 12 times and Hollywood 456 times.

How, the big question is, can one man do it?

The answer can now be revealed. There is not one Henry Kissinger, but five.

When President Nixon first came into the White House, he knew he was faced with problems all over the world. He also was aware that he

needed a foreign affairs expert who could speak in his name. But he didn't want to spread these duties around.

So he contacted the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., and gave them the problem. The NIH said they were working on a project where they could turn out five people completely alike in every respect. All they needed was a model.

The President called in Henry Kissinger, who was then a professor at Harvard, and told him what the President had on his mind. The real Kissinger, who hates to fly agreed to go along with the plan.

He went out to NIH for a month, and the doctors got to work duplicating exact models of him (most of the volunteers were German scientists who had been laid off by the space program).

Plastic surgeons went to work on the faces. Hair specialists and make-up men were brought in. In a few cases transplants had to be made to get Kissinger's exact measurements.

By trial and error with 12 volunteers, four were finally selected who looked, talked and appeared to be facsimiles of Kissinger. (The seven volunteers who didn't make it were buried at midnight with full military honors.)

With five Henry Kissingers to work with, President Nixon was able to go ahead with his foreign policy plans.

A special dormitory had been built in the basement of the White House where all the Henry Kissingers lived when they weren't out on a trip.

Whenever the President wanted a Kissinger for an assignment, he spoke into a special microphone attached to a loudspeaker in the dorm: "Who wants to go to Peking?" If more than one

(Continued on page A-5)

Heard It, But Unseen

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Things we've heard of but haven't seen lately:

- A plumber on welfare.
- Howard Hughes.
- A 100-cent dollar.
- A college president who refused to solicit endowment funds personally on the grounds it was undignified.
- A teen-ager afraid of his parents.
- A doctor making home calls after midnight with a horse and buggy.
- A successful politician who claimed he had a lousy mother.



HAL BOYLE

A pro football quarterback with an inferiority complex.

A general who refused to accept a medal because he really doubted that he had been all that brave.

A homely girl without hope.

An ugly girl who didn't secretly believe she had a saving grace that gave her an inner beauty.

An executive who actually works 16 to 18 hours a day—like he tells it to newspaper and magazine interviewers.

An actress with a sincere regard for another actress, unless the second actress is in her 80s and retired.

A bootblack who invested his tips all his life and died leaving a fortune of \$1 million to Uncle Sam in gratitude for a government that made it all possible.

A child that really enjoyed kissing all its relatives.

An author who ever built a monument to his publisher.

A hot dog at a baseball park that was worth 45 cents.

A victorious racehorse that ever gave equal credit to its jockey.

(Continued on page A-5)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL
Feb. 2, 1932

Mr. Ground Hog failed to see his shadow today and was prowling around the country laying plans for springtime. It was the first time in years he had had the opportunity to take a squint at the world without the disadvantage of sunshine. Had the sun been shining, according to those who believe in the ground hog theory, the country would have been doomed for forty days of hard weather. The sky in this immediate section was overcast long before the sun had a chance to come out and it continued that way until 12 o'clock, the time limit for the ground hog's appearance, had passed. The clouds gave forth rain during most of the morning and indications were that this condition would continue the remainder of the day.

Two officials of the State Merchants Association will speak at a banquet of merchants, business and professional men at the Yum Yum Barbecue Palace tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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Wage Laws Cut Hiring Teens

By ELMER ROESSNER

Teenage unemployment has been consistently around 15 per cent or more, compared with 6 per cent for the entire working force, according to J. D. Hodgson, Secretary of Labor. Among minorities, including blacks, Chicanos and Indians, the rate is often double. Teenage employment has gotten steadily worse for 40 years, he added.

The rate for veterans is about 8 per cent, he added.

COMMENT: One contributing cause to teenage unemployment is the minimum wage laws. When an employer must pay a minimum, he naturally prefers a seasoned, mature worker. The reports of narcotics addiction among GIs hasn't aided the employment of veterans, either.

U.S. Debt Ceiling of \$480 Billion Asked

The Treasury has asked Congress to lift the temporary debt ceiling by \$50 billion to \$480 billion.



ELMER ROESSNER

COMMENT: The annual interest charges on \$480 billion at 6 1/2 per cent, the rate at which the Treasury will offer 10-year bonds this month, would be \$30.6 billion a year. Even at 4 per cent, the carrying charge would be \$19.2 billion. Interest charges must be paid by the people, either in taxes or more inflation.

Morgan Bank Boosts Value-Added Tax

In the current Morgan Guaranty Survey, published by the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., Dr. Richard W. Lindholm, professor of finance of the Oregon College of Business Administration, warmly applauds the idea of a value-added tax. A 10 per cent tax, he theorizes, would generate at least \$60 billion.

The value-added tax, or VAT as it is called, is paid by the seller at each successive stage of the production of goods and services. The seller deducts from his tax liability whatever value-added tax was included in the price he paid for the goods or services when he bought them. Thus he is paying tax only on the value which he added.

COMMENT: As has been pointed out, this would be a

hidden sales tax, raising the price of all goods and services, limiting sales just when we need more to reduce unemployment.

Less emphasis has been placed on the fact that the tax would increase manufacturers' costs not only by a percentage of the value he added to the goods or services, but by the cost of financing the tax and the costs of insurance to protect the higher-valued products and the costs of the record keeping on the tax. Furthermore, most manufacturers and producers would be compelled to increase markups to cover the higher valuation on inventory, etc. Thus a 10 per cent value-added tax would increase prices of all goods and services not by 10 per cent but by about 14 per cent, on a seller's markup of 40 per cent.

Boyle . . .

(Continued From Page A-4)

A fat cannibal with his pot full of missionary.

A bank president in a double knit suit and a five-inch-wide necktie.

A circus clown that was notably funny.

A royal flush in a poker game when there was anything on the table but pennies.

A villain so dumb that when he had a beautiful girl at his mercy the only thing he could think to do with her was to tie her across a railroad track.

A box top you could send away and get a better box top back.

A two-bit haircut.

A hood who actually wore an oversized hat, a dark shirt and a pair of sunglasses.

Any dog, horse or bird—except a stool pigeon—that could speak in complete sentences or tell a funny story very well.

Any chef with the ability to give a breaded veal cutlet a memorable personality or a dish of eggplant a worthwhile identity.

A stockbroker who could give better advice than a ouija board on when to buy or sell a stock.

A cigar smoker with a cigarette cough.

Any man over 40 who had a good time staying up after midnight and felt even better the next morning.

Any acceptable proof that Howard Hughes has grown a beard and is working as a men's room attendant in Monte Carlo.

Evans-Novak

(Cont'd from Page A-4)

not going to solve the (school) problem with a bus" — a formulation markedly more conservative than Muskie's.

But contrary to the facts, Humphrey is perceived in Florida as well to Muskie's left, and mere words may not erase that misimpression. State Rep. Ted Alvarez, a right-wing Democrat from Jacksonville who admits his admiration for Wallace, was unimpressed by humphrey's speech there. To Alvarez, Muskie and Humphrey are identical liberal twins, catering to the 15 per cent black Democrat vote while ignoring the 85 per cent white vote.

Finally, both Muskie and Humphrey leaders have abandoned hope that Sen. Henry M. Jackson can cut into the Wallace vote. Jackson's overt attacks against Wallace have brought boos from low-income white audiences. If his aggressive campaigning produces any gains, they are apt to come not from Wallace's farmers and laboreres but from middle-class suburbanites now supporting Muskie.

Thus, the first major primary becomes a study in frustration for Muskie, who has nearly tied up the nomination this early. In Florida, Muskie faces monolithic Wallace voters and an amorphous struggle for second place with Humphrey that could, perhaps for the last time, threaten the momentum of his bandwagon.

Buchwald . . .

(Continued from page A-4)

Kissinger wanted to go they would cut cards for it.

If the President needed a Kissinger for a backgrounder in the White House, he would yell down, "Will one of you guys come up to brief the press?"

Or, as in the case of the secret North Vietnamese peace talks, the President would shout, "Send someone up to go to Paris."

One Kissinger would take the duty at Key Biscayne, and another would accompany the President to San Clemente.

The most ingenious part of the strategy was when someone in the White House decided to give Kissinger the image of a swinger. "If we make him a swinger and have him photographed with beautiful women in Hollywood, New York and Washington, we will have everybody fooled. At the very moment that he's dancing with Jill St. John, one of the other Kissingers will be eating sweet and sour pork with Chou En-lai."

While all five Kissingers wanted to play the role of the swinger, it was decided to give it to the real Henry Kissinger, as a reward for lending his name and his body to the foreign policy of the United States of America.

Hunting is enjoyed by as many as 150,000 legally licensed hunters in the course of a year in Ontario.

Boyle's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA
TOMORROW
DOORS OPEN AT 9:30 A.M. DOWNTOWN
AND AT 10 A.M. AT PITT PLAZA
GIVE-A-WAY . . . GOTTA GO DAYS!
These fashion have gotta go . . . Thursday - Friday - Saturday

Nylon Fleece

Robes

WHILE THEY LAST! \$3⁰⁰

Entire Stock Of

Fall Hats

WERE TO \$25.00 \$3⁰⁰

Just A Few

Robes

WERE TO \$20.00 \$7⁰⁰

One Group Of

Fall Handbags

WERE TO \$22.00 \$9⁰⁰

Sizes 5 to 13

Junior Skirts

WERE TO \$17.00 \$5⁰⁰

Remaining Groups Of

Robes

WERE TO \$15.00 \$5⁰⁰

Better Hurry!

Fashion Shoes

WERE TO \$34.00 \$10⁰⁰

Fashion Coats

Pant Coats • Casual Coats

1/2 Price

Sportswear

Blouses

WERE TO \$16.00 \$5⁰⁰

Group Of

Garter Belts

WERE TO \$3.50 \$1⁰⁰

Shoe Give Away!

Bass Tacks • Casual Shoes
& Frank Cardone

WERE TO \$19.00 \$5⁰⁰

Sizes 5 to 13

Junior Dresses

WERE TO \$18.00 \$5⁰⁰

One Group Of

Jeans

WERE TO \$15.00 \$5⁰⁰

Warm Sleepwear

Pajamas.....\$2⁹⁹

Gowns.....\$3⁹⁹

WERE TO \$8.00

One Group Of

Fashion Shoes

WERE TO \$20.00 \$8⁰⁰

Sizes 8 to 20

Missy Dresses

WERE TO \$30.00 \$10⁰⁰

Group Of

Jewelry

1/2 Price

Downtown Only!

Cameo Hose

2 Pr.
WERE TO \$1.50 \$1⁰⁰

One Group Of

Fashion Shoes

WERE TO \$24.00 \$9⁰⁰

Sizes 8 to 20

Better Dresses

WERE TO \$75.00 \$25⁰⁰

All Weather

Coats

WERE TO \$25.00 \$11⁹⁹

PITT PLAZA

Children's Department

BOYS AND GIRLS

Coats Dresses
Jacks Sportswear

SAVE 1/2 PRICE

Fashion Boots

WERE TO \$40.00

Reduced

Sizes 8 to 18

Better Dresses

WERE TO \$110.00 \$40⁰⁰

One Group Of
Boys & Girls

Shoes & Boots

WERE TO \$16.00 \$4 & \$5

(Pitt Plaza Only!)

One Group Of

Fall Handbags

WERE TO \$12.00 \$4⁰⁰

All Long Cocktail &

Formal Dresses

1/2 Price

Better Fashions Are Always
Your Best Buys!

Belk Tyler

EAGLE WILLIAM ROGERS SILVERPLATE

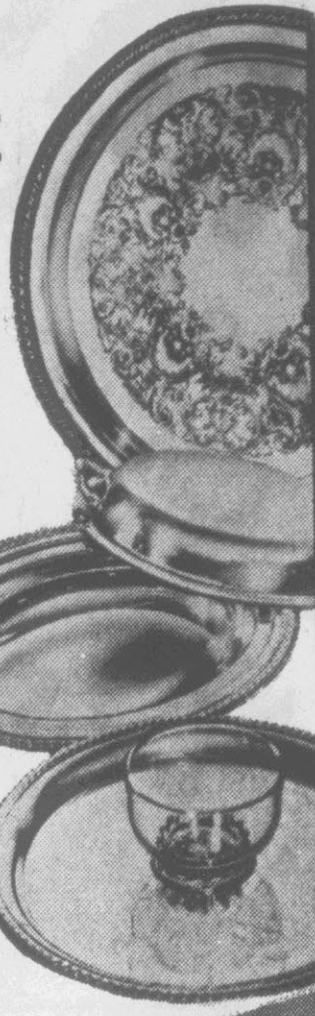
usually **8.95**
4.88

Silverplate holloware by International Silver Company. Butter dish, low compote, salt-pepper, oval bread tray, party server with pansy-motif spoon. Ideal anniversary gift.

usually **15.95**
9.88

Another group of table accents by International Silver. Engraved 15" round tray, chip-and-dip with glass liner; footed pie plate, double-lip gravy server, gadroon border double vegetable dish.

Use your Belk Credit Card; it's convenient for you



20-PC. MELMAC® BY MALLORY

usually **15.95**
8.88

Classic all-white fluted shape guaranteed for two years against breakage, warping, chips, cracks, peeling or loss of color in ordinary use. Dishwasher safe.

YOU GET 4 EACH: dinner plates, bread-butter plates, cups, saucers, soup bowls.



HOME FASH SALE



SALE! 7-PC. ICED TEA SET
Multi-layered "Whitetail" in sparkling gold, silver or clear glass. Pitcher has ice-cube tray. By Pyrex. **4.88**
usually 7.95



SALE! RUBBED WOOD CANISTER SET
Oriental hardwood with easy-clean removable plastic liners. Metal knobs on tight-fitting lids. Dramatic crest motif. **4.88**
usually 10.50

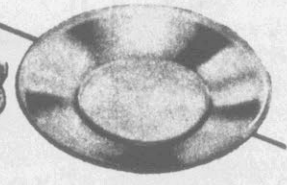


SAVE 20%



8 CLEAR GLASS PARFAITS
Garnish puddings, gelatins, make the simplest dessert look special. By Ravenscroft. **2.88**
usually 3.95

"VINTAGE" SNACK SET FOR 4
Crate-design pressed glass. Lip plate with place for matching cup. By Ravenscroft. **2.44**
usually 3.00



8 VERSATILE GLASS PLATES
Simple shape in sparkling clear glass goes with every table decor. By Ravenscroft. **2.88**
usually 3.95

HOME FASH SALE



sale
"POLLY PRIDE" APPLIANCES
7.44
Our very own brand — that's why you save so much! Dependable workmanship, practical easy-care features and a sale price that makes comparison a year-over guarantee included.
Use your Belk Credit Card; it's convenient for you.

sale
PARTY-TIME ELECTRICS
4.88
usually 6.95
Choose hot tray with walnut finish handles, bun warmer with hand-woven yellow basket, hard-to-find 4-quart pressure cooker. By Corning.

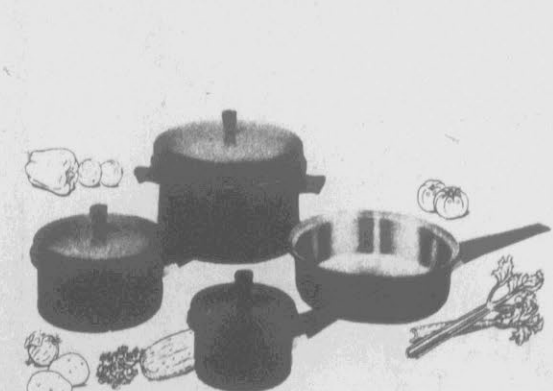


57-PC. IMPORTED TRANSLUCENT CHINA
29.88
usually \$45
The ring of fine china — the beauty of flowers and graceful scrolls accented with silver-plated rims. Extra cups, serving spoons too. Great buy! Check it out!
Beach: dinner plates, bread and butter plates, saucers, cups, soup bowls, foot bowls. Plus: 4 extra cups, covered sugar, cream pitcher, vegetable bowl, meat platter.
Use your Belk Credit Card; it's convenient for you.



SAVE NOW! FLOWER-SPLASHED VINYL MATCHED CLOSET BRIGHTENERS
Bogen's new American-style pattern. A look a shape to protect all your clothes and accessories. Garment bags feature tilt-resistant metal frames. Full length zippers. Build your set now!
12-space stand-up shoe chest, usually 7.00, NOW 4.88
12-pocket hanging shoe rack, usually 4.00, NOW 2.88
18-pocket shoe bin, usually 4.00, NOW 2.88
jumbo 18-draw bag, usually 5.00, NOW 3.44
jumbo suit bag, usually 5.00, NOW 3.44
underbed chest, usually 2.50, NOW 1.88
accessory shelf chest, 24 x 12 x 13", usually 4.00, NOW 2.88
jumbo storage chest, 30 x 16 x 13", usually 3.00, NOW 1.88
Use your Belk Credit Card; it's convenient for you.

NEW! TWO-SPEED "BLOW-OUT" COMB-BRUSH-STYLER
sale **15.88**
Dries, combs, styles for the "natural" look in minutes. Complete with two combs and special "Mini" styling brush. U.S. so proved 1-year guarantee. By Fraper.



OUR "POLLY PRIDE" PORCELAIN-CLAD 7-PC. COOKWARE
15.88
usually 19.95
Quick-heating sunray finish aluminum. Avocado or poppy red porcelainized exteriors. You get: 2 & 3 qt. covered saucepans, 5 qt. Dutch oven with cover plus deep-side open fry pan.

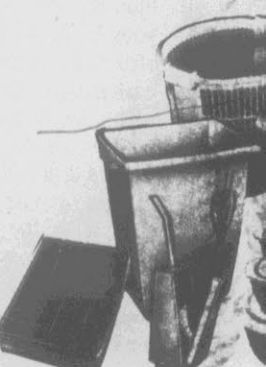


HOME FASH SALE!

STAINLESS STEEL COOKWARE
7-pc. set
18.88
usually 34.95
4-ply with thick copper bottoms. Vapor-seal rims lock in moisture, vitamins. 1 & 2 qt. covered saucepans, skillet, 5 qt. covered Dutch oven.



sale
50-PIECE STAINLESS SERVICE FOR EIGHT
Unusual stippled effect coupled with dainty bud motif. 50-piece set includes 16 teaspoons, 8 each: place forks, serrated knives, soup spoons, pierced salad forks plus 2 tablespoons. No polish! By Northland.
8.88
usually 14.95



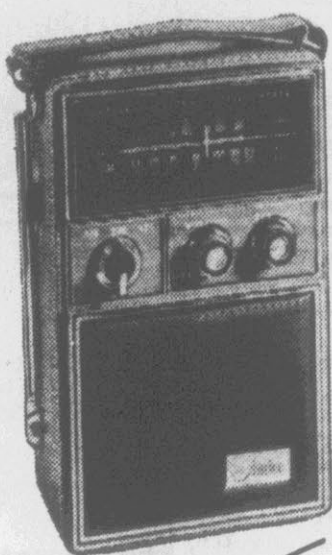
IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE. SHOP MONDAY THRU FRIDAY TIL 9 P.M.,

Sale Starts Tomorrow 10 A.M.

SHION

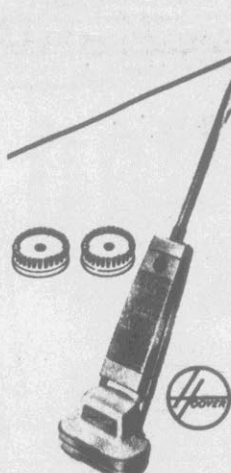
STEREO-RADIO-TAPE COMBO sale 88.88

Compact! FM/AM/FM stereo radio plus built-in 8-track tape cartridge player. 2-speaker system in two enclosures. 90-day warranty includes parts and labor. 50 watts, IPP, by Electro-Phonic.



AM/FM PORTABLE RADIO sale 15.88

Plug in or operate on batteries (included). Powerful solid state circuit pulls in distant stations. Simulated grained case, shoulder strap, earphone. Padded vinyl speaker. 90 day guarantee against factory defects. By Amico.



SHAMPOO-POLISHER IN ONE
26.88 usually 34.95



LIGHTWEIGHT HAND VAC
18.88 usually 23.95



HOOVER CONSTELLATION
29.88 usually 42.95

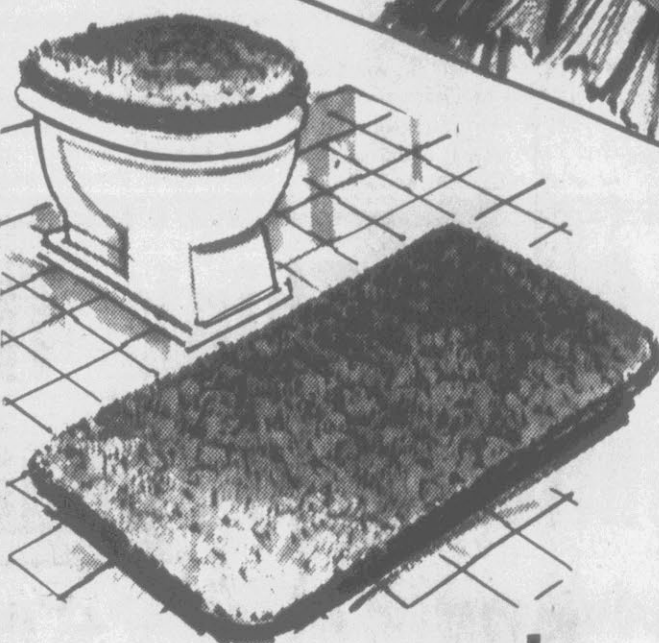


famous maker
towels
bath size **97c**

hand towel, sale 67c • washcloths, sale 37c

By Famous Martex — so the sale prices are extra special. Florals, pastel and deep-tone solids, interesting jacquards. All with fringed hems, all with that fabulous sheared plush texture look. Check your towel closet — this is the time to buy!

Use your Bulk Credit Card;
It's convenient for you



'STATE PRIDE' 2-PC. NYLON BATH SET
Toe-wiggling soft nylon with safe rubber-coated waffled back. Verdian green, antique gold, white, pink, mist blue. 21 x 33" rug, plus lid cover.
sale 3.44
usually 5.00



'STATE PRIDE' 100% VIRGIN NYLON ACCENT RUG
For large bath or at the bedside. Thick high-loft virgin nylon with safe rubber-coated waffled back. Verdian green, antique gold, pink, mist blue plus white. Machine wash, tumble or line dry. 27 x 48" size.
sale 4.44
usually 6.00

SHION

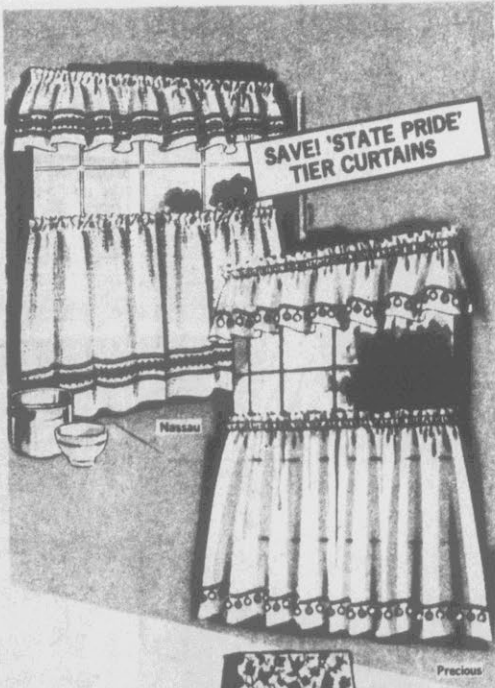


CORNING WARE®
OVEN-TO-TABLE
TOP-3" BAKE SET
9.88

CORNING WARE®
6-PC. SAUCE PAN SET
9.88

HOMESPUN-LOOK COTTON
66" wide, 36" long
2.44 usually 3.29

DACRON® SHEER NINON
82" wide, 36" long
3.22 usually 3.99



SAVE! 'STATE PRIDE' TIER CURTAINS

'STATE PRIDE' FOAM-BACK FURNITURE COVERS

GEOMETRIC 'MANILA'
60" x 72" usually 5.44

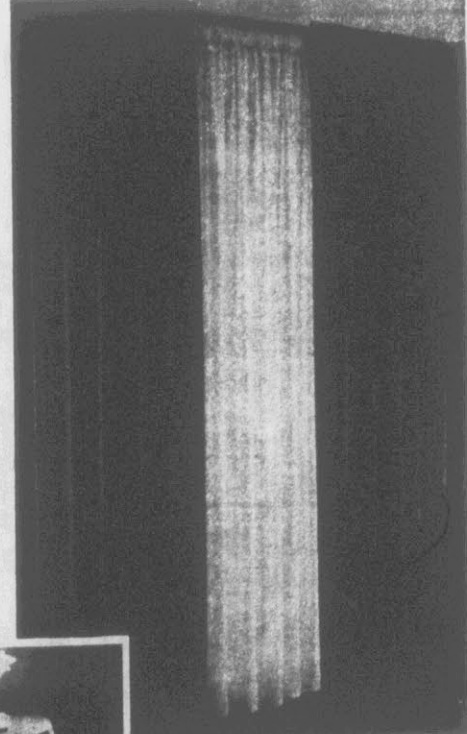
PETIT POINT 'BRUNSWICK'
60" x 72" usually 5.33



'STATE PRIDE' FOAM-INSULATED DRAPERIES
sale 8.88
50 x 63" long • usually \$12

DACRON® NINON CURTAINS
80 x 63" long Sale 3.44 usually 4.50

'STATE PRIDE' SNOW-FLAKE WOVEN COTTON BEDSPREAD
sale \$13.88
twin or full size • usually \$16



'STATE PRIDE' COTTON REGAL ROSE BEDSPREAD
7.88 twin, full size
usually \$10

sale VELVETEEN PILLOWS
2 for 4.88
usually 3.00 each



sale 'STATE PRIDE' WOOL-IRON 'CHANTILLY' CLOTH
51" x 51" size • usually 4.99

sale 'STATE PRIDE' SPACE-SAVER
usually \$17



STURDY, USEFUL KITCHEN PLASTICS
1.44

Choice: 3 nested bowls with snap on lids, big-load laundry basket, bowl brush and holder, 18-qt. trash container with deodorizer insert in cover; wastebasket, double-decker cutlery slide tray. Assorted colors.

HOME FASHION SALE!

FOLDAWAY STEP STOOL
6.88

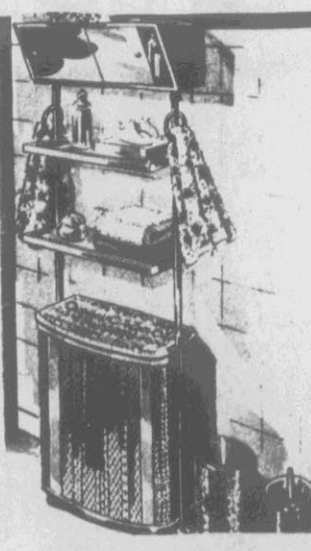
Enameled tubular steel frame; vinyl-padded seat plus rubber-tread step. Hi-rise back doubles as hand rail. Avocado. By Durham.



INDOOR-OUTDOOR ROOM SIZE RUG
14.88
usually 19.99
save 5.11

sale 'STATE PRIDE' BATH HAMPER SET
usually \$9
6.88

'STATE PRIDE' SPACE-SAVER
usually \$17
13.88



SATURDAY TIL 6. THE ANSWER TO ALL YOUR SHOPPING NEEDS!

Film Depicts Americans Held In Spanish Prison

By DAVID CEMLYN-JONES
MADRID (UPI)—In an unprecedented move, Spanish authorities recently gave an American movie crew almost total liberty to film a documentary on American youths serving long prison sentences here for drug offenses.

As a result, American filmmaker Robert Francis Logan has just completed shooting footage for an hour-long feature that tells a lot about the

motivation and fate of some youngsters who took the world's busiest hashish trail, from Morocco to Spain, and ended up behind Spanish prison walls.

Four Youths Selected
From the more than two dozen young Americans jailed for drug offenses, Logan selected four for in-depth interviews.

"With the support of the U.S. Embassy, we obtained the full cooperation of Spanish prison officials, police and customs

authorities," the 30-year-old Logan said. "They even arranged for us to watch a 'bust' in the harbor of Algeciras."

Logan's movie, titled "Holding," is the first shot behind Spanish prison walls. It was completed on Christmas Eve when Logan and three other young American movie-makers filmed the scene that ends the documentary—a tearful Christmas party at Santander Prison.

Prison Life Not Bad
One fact emerging from the interviews is that Spanish prison life is not as bad as the youths had expected. Their treatment has been generally good, Logan said.

"The Americans mainly gripped about the food and insufficient heating in winter," he added. "But they accept their fate as bad luck. One of the interviewed told us with a grin: 'We think of ourselves as prisoners of war shot down over Spain.'"

One of the prisoners, Mitch L. Walman, 28, of Los Angeles, was allowed to develop a thriving little business selling beer at one peseta (1.5 cents) a bottle profit to fellow prisoners. Others cultivate their own vegetables in the prison yard, with guards making sure that none of the plots is used to grow marijuana.

In addition to Walman, who was sentenced to seven years and one day in jail for drug trafficking, the interviewees included John Michael Harris, 22, a Georgian who has been living abroad in recent years; Janet Gundersen, 24, a school-teacher from New York City, and Howard Fowler, a youth about whom the moviemakers and the U.S. Embassy were unable to provide exact data.

The latter three were all found guilty of drug trafficking—a cover-all charge that Spain applies to anyone found in possession of a quantity of drugs in excess of what the person in question might need for the gratification of immediate personal needs—and sentenced to the minimum penalty of six years and one day in jail.

Found With Hashish
Harris was picked up with three companions in Algeciras Harbor as they landed from Morocco with 27 pounds of hashish hidden in their luggage. Miss Gundersen was arrested in the hippie haven of Ibiza following the arrest of her boyfriend in Madrid. A search of her dwelling turned up a small quantity of hashish.

Fowler was picked up with a girl friend in Algeciras. In addition to the jail sentence, customs authorities fined him 1.428 million pesetas (\$21,000) for having tried to smuggle 52 pounds of cannabis into Spain.

"At first we thought these were just kids carrying some hash for their own enjoyment," said cameraman Bob Roy, 31, of Birmingham, Ala., who worked with Logan on the movie.

"But then it developed that while they used most of the stuff themselves, they had definitely smuggled some into Spain with the idea of selling it. Taking it to other countries for sale, they could make some extra cash."

Got Idea While Surfing
Logan said he got the idea for the documentary while on a surfing vacation in southern France. He had heard about the jailing of young Americans who had been caught following the hashish trail from Morocco, a

land of cheap and plentiful drugs, to Spain, a land of hippie

hens and carefree beach life. Logan and producer-sound

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1972: By The Chicago Tribune)
Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 10 2
♥ K Q 7
♦ 7 2
♣ A Q 8 5 3
WEST EAST
♠ J 9 8 ♠ Q
♥ 4 ♥ J 9 8 5 3 2
♦ A J 9 4 3 ♦ 10 8 6 5
♣ J 10 9 2 ♣ 7

SOUTH
♠ A K 7 6 5 4 3
♥ A 10
♦ K Q
♣ K 4

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
4 NT Pass 5 ♣ Pass
6 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Eight of ♠
North and South reached a reasonable, if slightly aggressive contract of six spades in today's hand. A slightly superior slam contract is available in clubs, but fails when that suit divides four-one. That same unfavorable distribution provided South with an opportunity to succeed in spades when West failed to uncover the killing lead.

South's jump rebid to three spades is forcing to game after his partner made a two over one response. Had North chosen to rebid clubs, instead of raising spades, it might have led to a six club contract—which requires only a three-two division in trumps, a better than two to one prospect.

Altho the ace of diamonds opening would have assured declarer's defeat at six spades, West chose to adopt

a neutral course by leading the eight of spades. East played the queen and South the king. The latter continued with the ace and when East showed out, West was left with the master trump and it became necessary to find a prompt parking place for declarer's two diamonds if a setback were to be averted.

A third round discard was available in both hearts and clubs and inasmuch as hearts was the shorter suit, South decided to start there. The ace was led followed by the ten of hearts to the queen. West administered a rude jolt by ruffing in and then cashing the ace of diamonds for the setting trick.

The contract could have been made, had South begun on the clubs first. If he plays the king of clubs and then a small one to the queen, East shows out, taking a discard. The ace of clubs may now be cashed safely and the queen of diamonds discarded. A small club is ruffed on which West's jack appears. The ten of hearts is led to North's queen and the eight of clubs is led on which South disposes of the king of diamonds. West may ruff in, but it is the only trick that the defense can score.

Observe that declarer has nothing to lose by cashing two top clubs first, for if West had only a singleton in the suit, then the contract can never be fulfilled. South can reserve his decision on how to proceed after the second round of clubs—and gives himself an extra chance in that remote circumstance where East is short in both black suits.

man Michael McConnell, 24, of San Francisco, went to Spain where they joined forces with two Madrid-based Americans, Royal and second cameraman Leven Jester, 24. The four decided to shoot the movie on a 10-week production schedule and a budget of \$15,000, with the foursome chipping in on the costs.

"We thought the film would be of topical interest—and that U.S. authorities would approve of the idea as a warning to young traffickers," Jester said.

The crew filmed the Moroccan cannabis fields and the traffic route from Marrakech and Tangiers across the Strait of Gibraltar to southern Spain, then set about recording the interviews.

Spaniards Agree
Logan said the Spaniards quickly agreed to grant them full liberty in filming inside Santander and Alcala prisons, on conditions that activities were restricted to Americans, and Spanish inmates would be left alone.

"The interviewees told us prison authorities took no steps to conceal conditions," Royal said. "But the prisoners were ordered to tidy up their cells."

Logan said filming was "like walking on eggs" in the

beginning, and that the prisons "would have looked like Hiltons" if the Spaniards had had their way. But the filmmakers insisted on complete liberty, and the Spaniards gave in.

Logan, whose documentary "Czechoslovakia 1968" on the Soviet invasion of Prague was widely distributed by the U.S. Information Service, is presently editing the more than 15,000 feet of film and hopes to sell it either to U.S. television or a movie distributor. He said the French national TV network has also shown interest in the documentary.

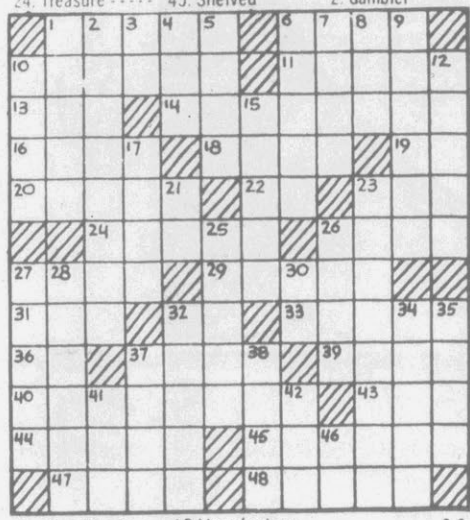
"With so much written about the risks traffickers run in Spain and other countries it is hard to see how young people can be unaware of the penalties they face," Royal said.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Broker
6. Set of
10. Garden shrub
11. Approaches
13. Grog
14. Admiral's station
16. War god
18. Sect
19. Samaritan symbol
20. Frankincense
22. Tapuan Indian
23. Pledge
24. Treasure

DOWN
26. American educator
27. Pintail
29. Russian workers' union
31. Odin's son
32. Astronaut
33. Theater employee
36. Land measure
37. Comply
39. Rodent
40. Ill-paired
43. Position of a golf ball
44. Pickets
45. Shelved

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



Par time 28 min. AP Newsfeatures 2-2

We At Bostic-Sugg Don't Think That A Great Looking, Comfortable Chair Should Cost An Arm And A Leg! Save Now!



So We Have Searched Through Our 22,000 Sq. Ft. Showroom And Our 34,000 Sq. Ft. Warehouse To Find Our Best Values. These Are Closeouts, Discontinued Frames Or Fabrics. You'll Find Fantastic Values Now At Savings Of 20%, 40%, 50% And Up To 70%. Many Are One Of A Kind. All Sales Final.

THIS IS ONLY A PARTIAL LISTING OF 80 CHAIRS THAT ARE ON SALE!

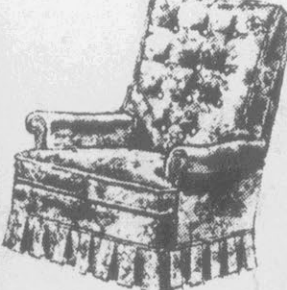


LIST PRICE \$230.00. MODEL NUMBER 883 LA-Z-BOY RECLINA WITH VINYL FABRIC. 3 TO SELL. TUFTED SEAT AND BACK. CONTEMPORARY STYLE.

\$135⁰⁰

LIST PRICE \$190.00 KROEHLER CAPE COD SWIVEL ROCKER. PILLOW BACK, RUST TWEED NYLON FABRIC, BOX PLEAT SKIRT, DACRON WRAPPED CUSHIONS.

\$115⁰⁰



LIST PRICE \$140.00. BROYHILL COLONIAL SWIVEL ROCKER WITH EXPOSED MAPLE WINGS, GOLD TWEED FABRIC, BOX PLEAT SKIRT, PILLOW BACK.

\$75⁰⁰

LIST PRICE \$200.00. BROYHILL TALLBACK SPANISH CHAIRS. TWO TO SELL. EXQUISITE FABRIC, TALL WING BACK, SKIRTED, RED AND BLACK DESIGNED FABRIC.

\$80⁰⁰ EACH

LIST PRICE \$200.00. STANLEY LOOSE PILLOW BACK CHAIR. BEAUTIFUL LIGHT GREEN MATELASE FABRIC, SKIRTED, DACRON WRAPPED CUSHIONS.

\$75⁰⁰

LIST PRICE \$150.00. KROEHLER SPANISH DESIGN CHAIR. EXPOSED FRUITWOOD ARMS AND LEGS. BLACK VELVET WITH GOLD CONTRAST WELT.

\$65⁰⁰



LIST PRICE \$160.00. KROEHLER ATTACHED PILLOW BACK CHAIRS. TRADITIONAL STYLING. CONTRAST WELT. VERY STYLISH. 2 TO SELL AT THIS LOW PRICE.

\$80⁰⁰

LIST PRICE \$200.00. STANLEY QUEEN ANN WING CHAIR. ONE TO SELL. GREEN STRIPED FABRIC, CARVED LEGS, WEB BASE CONSTRUCTION, T-CUSHION.

\$75⁰⁰



LIST PRICE \$110.00. JOHNSON CARPER COLONIAL SWIVEL ROCKER. NYLON TWEED FABRIC, ATTACHED PILLOW BACK, SKIRTED, T-CUSHION.

\$69⁰⁰

LIST PRICE \$160.00. QUEEN ANN WING BACK CHAIRS. BEAUTIFUL LINEN FLORAL PRINT, CARVED LEGS, T-CUSHION.

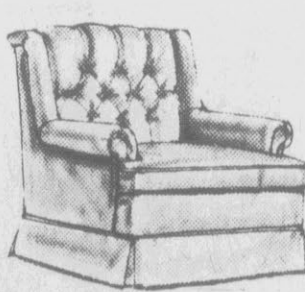
\$120⁰⁰

LIST PRICE \$235.00. LA-Z-BOY MODEL 873 ROCKER-RECLINA. CONTEMPORARY STYLE, BLACK HERCULON FABRIC, WALNUT EXPOSED TRIM. ONE TO SELL.

\$135⁰⁰

LIST PRICE \$140.00. GOLD VELVET TUB CHAIR, SKIRTED, GREEN CONTRAST WELT, LOW BACK, T-CUSHION. ONLY ONE.

\$75⁰⁰

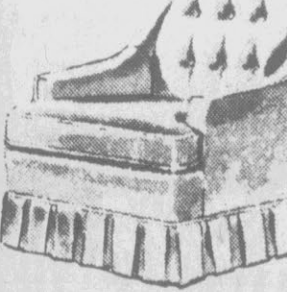


LIST PRICE \$175.00. BROYHILL PILLOW BACK CONTEMPORARY CHAIR, BLUE TWEED FABRIC, SHEPPARD CASTERS, VERY COMFORTABLE, LOOSE PILLOW BACK.

\$75⁰⁰

JOHNSON CARPER SPANISH DESIGN VELVET CHAIRS. CHOICE OF COLORS, SHAPED SKIRT, DACRON WRAPPED CUSHIONS. CHOICE OF DESIGNS, TUFTED BACK. ONLY 10 TO SELL.

\$75⁰⁰



LIST PRICE \$170.00. STANLEY PILLOW BACK COLONIAL ROCKER. BLUE TWEED FABRIC, SWIVELS AND ROCKS. EXPOSED MAPLE TRIM, BOX PLEAT SKIRT, ONLY ONE.

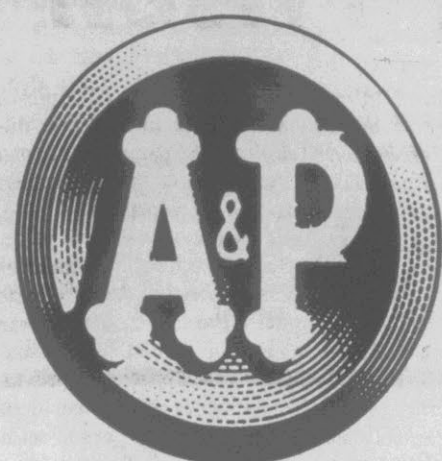
\$69⁰⁰

LIST PRICE \$120.00. JOHNSON CARPER TRADITIONAL CHAIRS. LINED SKIRT, T-CUSHION, BEAUTIFUL VELVET FABRIC, CHOICE OF STYLES AND COLORS.

\$69⁰⁰

AS ALWAYS 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH. 100 MILE FREE DELIVERY. OPEN TIL 9 P.M. FRIDAY NIGHT.

we care



Prices Effective Through
Saturday, February 5th in:
GREENVILLE
At the following locations
2808 East 10th Street
West End Shopping Center
1009 Dickinson Avenue

THIS SALE IS REALLY BIG!

There's nothing bigger than biggest.
So, when we set out to make this our
superlative sale of the year, we went all out . . . two ways.

Our buyers bagged the best possible deals in the marketplace
and we're passing the savings on to you.
Then, we proceeded to slash regular prices
on scores of other popular items.

Why? To express our appreciation for your faithful patronage
the best way we can: with a blockbuster . . .

A blockbuster sale that brings you *not* big savings,
and *not* bigger savings . . .
but the BIGGEST SAVINGS OF THE YEAR!

It's another way of proving "We Care"

Enjoy The Guaranteed Taste of "Super-Right" Meats!

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY FRESH
FRYERS
Whole—2 in
a Bag
Limit—2 Bags
Per Customer
LB. **28^c**

"Super-Right" Quality Heavy Grain-Fed Beef

STEAKS

Porterhouse \$1.39 Sirloin \$1.29
or T-Bone Lb.

"Super-Right" Quality

Canned Hams

Fully Cooked 3 Lb. Can \$2.69

"Super-Right" Quality Grain-Fed Beef

Strip Steaks New York Bone-In-1/2 Lb. \$1.59

"Super-Right" Quality Grade "A" Tom

Turkeys 18 to 22 Lb. Avg. Lb. 35^c



For A Real Treat Try Frozen

Sultana Meat Pot Pies: BEEF • TURKEY 8-Oz. Pkg. 19^c

Country Treat Hot or Mild WHOLE HOG Sausage 1-Lb. Roll 69^c Seasoning Bacon 3 Lb. Pkg. 79^c

A&P Delicatessen Delights Cherry Parfait 12-Oz. Cup 39^c Small Meaty Pork Spare Ribs Lb. 69^c

A&P Delicatessen Delights Pimiento Spread 1-Lb. Cup 75^c A&P Delicatessen Delights Egg Salad 8-Oz. Cup 55^c

Serve With Onions—Sliced Pork Liver Lb. 29^c Cap'n John's Frozen Fish & Chips 1-Lb. Pkg. 65^c

Cap'n John's Frozen Breaded Pre-Cooked Fish Sticks 10-Oz. Pkg. 49^c 1-Lb. Pkg. 75^c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

All Purpose, Ideal for Cooking

White Potatoes 20-Lb. Bag 79^c

Ripe Strawberries 3-Pt. Baskets \$1.00



Crisp, Stayman Red Apples 4 Lb. Bag 45^c White or Pink, Florida Grapefruit 5-Lb. Bag 59^c
California Juicy Navel Oranges 8 88 Size 49^c Great for Stuffing Green Peppers Lb. 39^c
A&P Fresh, Crisp Salad Mix 8-Oz. Pkg. 29^c Fresh, Crisp Radishes 1-Lb. Pkg. 19^c
Golden, All Purpose Popping Corn 3 Lb. Bags 1⁰⁰ Try Our Seedless A&P Raisins 15-Oz. Pkg. 37^c

NORTH CAROLINA GRADE "A" SUNNYBROOK

Large Eggs

Carton Of 12 **43^c**

NEW LOW PRICE ON LIQUID

A&P Bleach

Gallon Jug **49^c**

Savings A-Plenty on Fine-Quality Groceries!

Jane Parker Baked Foods!

GREAT VALUE ON ALL PURPOSE—HERB-SEASONED

Stuffing Mix JANE PARKER 1-Lb. Pkg. 55^c 8-Oz. Pkg. 33^c

JANE PARKER FRESHLY BAKED
• Pumpkin Pies 22-Oz. Pkg. Each 49^c
• Peach Pies 12-Oz. Pkg. Each 49^c
• Jane Parker Regular Raisin Bread 3 1-Lb. Loaves \$1.00

JANE PARKER BIG VALUE
• 16-Oz. Orange Chiffon Cake 59^c
• 25-Oz. Gold Pound Cake 59^c
• Jane Parker Cinnamon Breakfast Rolls 10-Oz. Pkg. 39^c

JANE PARKER BAKE N' SERVE
Cloverleaf Rolls 4 12-Oz. Pkg. \$1.00

A&P Fruit Cocktail 1-Lb. Can 31^c A&P Apple Sauce 1-Lb. Can 19^c
A&P Fancy Light Tuna 7-Oz. Can 47^c A&P YELLOW Peaches 29-Oz. Can 39^c
Sultana Tuna Flakes 6-Oz. Can 37^c Hormel Chili WITH BEANS 15-Oz. Can 41^c
Corn Beef Hash ARMOUR 12-Oz. Can 57^c Shortening WHITE BEAUTY 3 Lb. Can 59^c
YUKON CLUB Beverage 10 12-Fl. Oz. Cans 99^c Veg. Stew DINTY MOORE 24-Oz. Can 49^c
Similac Liquid 12-Oz. Can 33^c

• FEBRUARY SALE VALUE! • "SUPER-RIGHT" • REG. SPAM

Luncheon Meat 12-Oz. Can 55^c 12-Oz. Can 59^c

A&P Frozen Crinkle or Regular

French Fried Potatoes

5 Lb. Bag 89^c

Shoestring Potatoes 20-Oz. Bag 33^c

PAPER TOWELS

Soft-Ply Brand 4 Jumbo Rolls \$1.00

Bounty Towels

Paper Twin Package 53^c Paper Jumbo Roll 43^c

VALUABLE COUPON

THIS COUPON WORTH **20^c** TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF

A&P PLATINUM CHROME

10 DOUBLE EDGE BLADES

PRICE WITH COUPON **59^c**

ONE COUPON PER FAMILY, COUPON VALID THRU FEB. 5, 1972

FROZEN FOODS

A&P Asparagus Spears 10-Oz. Pkg. 69^c
A&P Pie Shells 2 Cr. 9-Oz. Package 35^c
A&P Fordhook Limas 15-Oz. Can 25^c
A&P Fordhook Limas 2 Lb. Bag 69^c
Orange Plus 9-Oz. Can 57^c
Welch Grape Juice 12-Oz. Can 53^c
Borden Ice Cream 1/2-Gal. Carton 69^c
Shop A&P for Morton Macaroni & Cheese 20-Oz. Pkg. 45^c
Special Flyer—Heapsin' Full Strawberry SHORTCAKE 2-Lb. Pkg. 69^c

Instant, Non-Dairy A&P Creamer 16-Oz. Jar 69^c
Regular Pudding 3-Oz. Pkg. 10^c

Ann Page Mayonnaise

Qt. Jar **49^c**

Special on Premium

Nabisco Saltine Crackers

1-Lb. Pkg. 39^c

Choose From All Flavors—Layer Variety

Duncan Hines Cake Mix

18 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 39^c

In Quarter Pound Prints, Ann Page

Corn Oil Margarine

1-Lb. Ctn. 45^c

Shop A&P for Thrifty

A&P Soft Margarine

1-Lb. Size 43^c

GREEN GIANT

17-Oz. Can Whole Kernel or Cream Golden Corn

12-Oz. Can—Whole Kernel—White Shoe Peg Corn

MIX OR MATCH

4 Cans For \$1.00

Green Giant Green Peas 8 1/2-Oz. Can 22^c

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

5-Cents Off Label—You Pay

CHARMIN

BATHROOM TISSUE 4 Roll Pkg. 42^c

A&P Cold Cream 7-Oz. Jar 89^c
Anacin Tablets 50 Ct. Bot. 88^c
Bayer Aspirin U.S.P. 8-Grain 100-Ct. Bot. 87^c
Tampax 10 Ct. Pkg. 44^c 40 Ct. Pkg. \$1.58

1 3/4-Oz. Bottle **78^c**

GOLDEN RISE

Biscuits

REGULAR OR BUTTERMILK 6 8-Oz. 10-Ct. Pkg. In Ctn. 59^c

Flaky Biscuits

10-Ct. 9 1/2 Oz. Pkg. 19^c

OUTSTANDING LOW PRICE—100% BRAZILIAN

8 O'CLOCK INSTANT COFFEE

2-Oz. Jar 29^c 6-Oz. Jar 69^c 10-Oz. Jar 99^c

97% Caffeine Free

A&P Ground Coffee 1-Lb. Can 99^c

Hearty and Vigorous Our Own Tea Bags 48 Ct. Pkg. 49^c 100 Ct. Pkg. 89^c

Special Sale on Green Giant

Cut Asparagus 10 1/2-Oz. Can 43^c

Whole Kernel—Golden Niblets Corn 7-Oz. Can 20^c

Big Value on Down Fresh STEAK SAUCE 5 1/2-Oz. Can 12^c

Choice of Le-Souffle—Sliced or Whole Mushrooms 2 1/2-Oz. Can 37^c

Listerine

Mouth Wash

14-Oz. Bot. **95^c**

Cracker Barrel Variety

Kraft Cheese MILD 8-Oz. Pkg. 59^c SHARP 8-Oz. Pkg. 69^c

Plain or Self-Rising

Southern Biscuit Flour

5-Lb. Bag 63^c

In Quarter Pound Prints

Sunnyfield Butter

1-Lb. Carton 79^c

In Quarter Pound Prints

Nutley Margarine

Big Value! 1-Lb. Carton 23^c

100% Brazilian

8-O'Clock COFFEE

1-Lb. Bag **69^c**

3 Lb. Bag **\$1.99**

DAILY DQG FOOD

• Liver • Fish 15 1/2-Oz. Can **10^c**
• Chicken • Meat

DAILY KIBBLED BITS

25 Lb. Bag **\$1.99**

Seek Peace Corps, Management VISTA Recruits

Former Peace Corps and VISTA volunteers are visiting the campus of East Carolina University this week, to provide information and help fill out applications of persons interested in participating in the programs.

The representatives will be located in the Student Center today through Friday.

Last summer, Peace Corps and VISTA merged with several smaller volunteer agencies to form ACTION. Under this new agency, Peace Corps and VISTA are recruiting for assignments here and abroad.

Peace Corps programs today reflect the actual development needs of host countries who request volunteers with specific skills. Countries are putting particular emphasis on agriculture, engineering,

business and economics, math and science teaching, city planning and health.

VISTA is a national corps of volunteers who work to alleviate poverty in the United States, Guam, Samoa and the Virgin Islands. Volunteers are assigned at the request of nonprofit public or private organizations to assist the poor in locally sponsored projects in such areas as health, economic development, education and manpower, housing, community planning and social services.

Persons unable to visit the ECU campus representatives may obtain information by writing ACTION 214 Pittsboro Street, Chapel Hill, N.C.

Bundy . . .

(Continued From Page A-1)

fective service to both Pitt and Greene Counties during the upcoming session."

He said he is now visiting in both counties with individuals and groups in order to discuss with them their needs and desires in relation to existing problems.

Vernon White .

(Continued from page A-1) White has served include Highway Safety, Libraries, Mental Health, and Conservation and Development.

According to the incumbent hopeful, "All problems and issues will be vital to the future of Eastern North Carolina."

The medical needs of the East, "need our urgent attention, and subjects such as air and water pollution and the expanding costs of social services must be dealt with in a reasonable and equitable manner," White commented.

"It is also my belief that we must continue to provide educational opportunities for our people to improve their skills or develop new ones for new jobs and job vacancies." This kind of opportunity, White said, "is provided by our technical institutes and community colleges. It is my desire to support and work for continued progress in these institutions."

The senator, a leader in agricultural, civic, educational and religious affairs, graduated from Wake Forest University and was a school principal and teacher from 1929 to 1940, and served as county supervisor for the Farmers' Home Administration from 1941 to 1943.

White, in addition to serving as chairman of the Board of Trustees of Pitt Technical Institute, is a member of the Chowan College Board of Trustees and is vice-president of the Bank of Winterville and a member of the Bank's Board of Directors.

The World War II veteran is a member of the Ruritan, Kiwanis and Moose and is a former chairman of both the Pitt County Board of Commissioners and the Pitt County Planning Board. He has also served as a member and treasurer of the Pitt County Development Commission.

White is married to the former Louise Ange of Winterville and they have one son.

A member of the Winterville Missionary Baptist Church, White has served on the church's Board of Deacons for 16 years and as Sunday School Superintendent for 19 years.

Thirty-eight supervisors of professional and technical state employees participated in a six-day management development seminar last week in Southern Pines.

The seminar, sponsored by the East Carolina University Division of Continuing Education, included lectures, workshop sessions and discussions on such topics as interpersonal relationships, developmental work planning, human factors in long-term performance and the supervisor's role in the development of his staff.

Among the speakers were: William L. Littlejohn, Rae McNamara, Gardiner B. Parker and Robert W. Buchanan of the State Personnel Department,

Donald B. Hayman, assistant director of the UNC-CH Institute of Government; Mildred A. Kerbaugh, assistant director of the State Board of Health Laboratory Division; Dr. Clinton R. Prewett, chairman of psychology at ECU; Kenneth J. Scarlett, Greenville, S.C., management consultant; and Dr. Lester F. Zerfoss, Governor's Consultant for Management Development.

Farmville . . .

(Continued from page A-1)

sponsored school Farmville Street Department workers are now attending. The men will receive training in masonry, carpentry, vehicle maintenance, and other skills useful in maintaining the Town's property, he reported.

Commissioner Leroy Redden asked whether there are any blacks on the Reserve Police Force or the Farmville Rescue Squad. He was told that there are none because none have applied, but was assured that any qualified person would be welcomed.

Building inspector H. P. Norman was given permission to use one of the rooms in the fire station's second story as a record filing room. Several rooms in this building were vacated recently when the Pitt County Community Health Department's Farmville clinic was moved to the Pine Grove Apartments community building.

The Town Manager was asked to begin procedures to appraise property on Barrett Street belonging to the Marilyn Jones estate. Some 40 feet of this property is needed for a right of way to a section of Barrett be curbed and guttered and paved.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
North Carolina
Pitt County
The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Ruth C. Bundy, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 21st day of July, 1972, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This the 21st day of January, 1972.
NORTH CAROLINA NATIONAL BANK
EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF RUTH C. BUNDY
JAMES, SPEIGHT, WATSON AND BREWER, ATTORNEYS
Jan. 26, Feb. 2, 9, 16

Pianist Offers Recital Here Thursday Night

Pianist Itzel Gaudiano Hamill will present a recital in the Recital Hall of the School of Music of East Carolina University Thursday night, at 8:15 p.m. Mrs. Hamill is a pupil of Charles Stevens, Chairman of the Keyboard Faculty of the School of Music.

The program will consist of

the Toccata in G. Minor by Bach, Sonata in A Minor, Op. 101, by Beethoven, and Pictures At An Exhibition by Mussorgsky.

Although Bach and Beethoven are represented by many keyboard works in the pianist's repertoire, Miss Gaudiano's Pictures At An Exhibition is his only contribution to serious piano literature. The musical portraits include such titles as "The Old Castle," "The Market Place At Limoges," and "Children Quarrelling At Play." The work is concluded with its most

Phil Godwin Is Dinner Chairman

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina House Speaker Phil Godwin will be chairman of the state Democratic party's Jefferson-Jackson Dinner in

famous excerpt, "The Great Gate Of Kiev."

The recital is open to the public, and no admission fee is charged.

Raleigh March 4.

The dinner, first held in 1930, has become the party's principal fund-raising event.

Democratic Chairman John Church said in announcing Godwin's appointment Tuesday, "It is our desire to make this dinner the most successful and significant ever."

Church said Godwin probably would name his various committee members within two weeks.

May Apply For Kindergarten

GRIFTON — Applications for kindergarten children for the 1972-1973 school year are now being accepted at the Grifton School.

To be eligible to attend kindergarten, a child must be five years old before Oct. 16, 1972.

Applications may be obtained by calling the Grifton School, 524-4351.

Allsbrook . . .

(Continued from page A-1)

concerned legislator," he said in his announcement.

"I have served the people of this area for more than a third of a century in the General Assembly," Allsbrook continued. "The people know me. They know my record."

"I have worked hard for East Carolina University, including the achievement of university status. Friends of East Carolina know my record in behalf of this fine school."

Currently, Allsbrook said that he is interested in legislation that will help establish a strong system of better physical education in all schools of the state.

"I am interested," he reported, "in the development and improvement of a strong physical education program that will build the bodies of young people at a rate comparable to the mental growth taking place. I believe such a program will help alleviate drug, alcoholic and other harmful practices among our students. A sound mind in a sound body can contribute greatly to future generations in North Carolina."

In the past three sessions of the General Assembly, Allsbrook served as chairman of the Senate Judiciary I Committee. He has served one or more times on nearly every major committee of the Senate, including the committees on finance and appropriations.

The Roanoke Rapids native attended the University of North Carolina where he served as president of the student body. He has served as a City Commissioner in Roanoke Rapids and on the City School Board.

A member of the Kiwanis Club and a Mason, he served in World War II and is a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve. In 1965 the North Carolina Public Health Association honored him with the Distinguished Service Citation for the greatest contribution to public health by a state citizen outside the public health field.

A director of the Medical Foundation of North Carolina Inc., Allsbrook is a past member of the North Carolina Committee on Nursing and Patient Care. In 1967 he was appointed a member of the Governor's Study Commission on the public School System of North Carolina.

Allsbrook's late wife was the former Frances Virginia Brown of Garysburg.



GREENVILLE BOULEVARD
AT STATE ROAD 43

DISCOUNT FOODS

Kroger Poultry passes continuous government inspection for wholesomeness. It is handled in Kroger distribution centers where buildings, equipment and personnel must pass continuous government inspection for cleanliness.

Deep-Cut Bonus Buy



Copyright 1972, The Kroger Co. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices effective through Saturday, February 5, 1972.

Fresh Fryers

U.S. Govt. inspected for wholesomeness. Bred and fed to be plump and meaty while young and tender.

29¢

Whole, Lb.

Kroger Fresh Fryers Cut-up Tray Pack Lb. 33¢

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.

WE REDEEM
FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS

Kroger gladly accepts Federal Food Stamps in all areas applicable.

Cut-up Fresh Mixed
Fryer Parts
29¢
Pkg. contains:
3 Breasts with Backs
3 Legs with Backs
3 Wings, Giblets included.
Deep-Cut Bonus Buy

U.S. Govt. Graded Choice Bone-in

Chuck Steak..... Lb. 89¢

U.S. Govt. Graded Choice Cubed

Bucket Steak..... Lb. \$1.69

Rib End

Pork Chops..... Lb. 79¢

Wishbone, Grade A Pre-Basted

7 to 14 Lb. Avg. 59¢

Turkeys..... Lb. 59¢

Valleydale Shank Portion

Smoked Ham..... Lb. 59¢

Thrifty Value 1 Lb. 39¢

Sliced Bacon..... Pkg. 39¢

Valleydale 12 oz. 55¢

Wiener..... Pkg. 55¢

Kroger, in-the-piece

Braunschweiger..... Lb. 53¢

Fruit Cocktail

4 \$1

1 Lb. Cans

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES

Kroger 10 1/2 oz. Can 9¢

Tomato Soup..... 9¢

Packer's Freestone 1 Lb. 13 oz. 29¢

Peaches..... Can 29¢

Van Camp 1 Lb. 17¢

Pork & Beans..... Can 17¢

Maxwell House Bag 1 Lb. 79¢

Coffee..... Bag 79¢

Clover Valley 1 Lb. 18¢

Margarine... Pkg. 18¢

Cypress Gardens Frozen 6 oz. 5¢

Orange Juice.... 5 Cans \$1

Heinz Strained 4 1/2 oz. Jar 9¢

Baby Food..... Jar 9¢

Shortening 3 Lb. 78¢

Crisco..... Can 78¢

Assorted Colors Roll of 36¢

Scott Towels..... 168 36¢

Avondale Crinkle Cut, Frozen

French Fries..... 8 9 oz. \$1

Wesson 1 Pt. 8 oz. 69¢

Oil..... Bottle 69¢

Kellogg's 1 Lb. 2 oz. 43¢

Corn Flakes Box 43¢

RINSO DETERGENT

5 Lb. 4 Oz. BOX

Deep-Cut Bonus Buy

From Central American Golden Ripe

Bananas

Ripened properly for peak flavor in the warm, moist air of Kroger's ripening rooms where ideal "tropical" conditions are maintained.

10¢

Lb.

Deep-Cut Bonus Buy

Citrus Fruit From Jamaica

Ugli Fruit..... 3 for \$1

Maine 10 Lb. 79¢

Russet Potatoes 10 Lb. 79¢

Israel Jaffa

Oranges..... 6 for 79¢

Florida Temple

Oranges..... 10 for 69¢

Fresh High in Vitamin C... low in calories.

Mexican Strawberries..... Pint 39¢

Hawaiian Papayas..... Ea. 49¢

Honduras Pineapple..... Ea. 79¢

Fresh from Mexico Vine-ripened

Tomatoes..... Lb. 49¢

AVOID THE SPRING RUSH!
BEAT THE HEAT WHILE YOU'VE STILL
GOT YOUR COOL

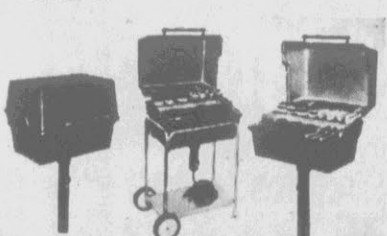
YORK Whole House Air Conditioning



Now is the time to air condition your home, before the hot humid days of Summer. During this time of the year you can get fast, quality installation and be set for those first hot days this Spring. Let YORK introduce you to year 'round comfort with Whole House Air Conditioning.

Bonus!

If you order your YORK Whole House Air Conditioning System for your existing home before Mar. 31, 1972 you will receive FREE a beautiful Charmglow Gas Barbeque Grill for your home. Charmglow is the finest name in gas barbeque grills. This attractive grill will give you years of dependable performance without the mess and guess of conventional charcoal cooking.



COMMERCIAL - RESIDENTIAL
SALES - SERVICE

Central
REFRIGERATION CO. INC.

756-2104
P.O. Box 1725

304 HOOKER RD., GREENVILLE, N. C.

OPEN DAILY 9:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAYS



COMPUTER FOR THE BLIND — Janet Fields, chairman of the Braille Transcribing Division of the National Braille Press in Boston, examines copy from computerized braille system developed at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The system translates English, as it is typed, into clusters of raised dots on paper. These dots can be read by the fingertip touch of a blind person's hand. In the past, using a hand embossing machine, it took six to seven minutes to press one page. The system can press 20 to 30 pages a minute. (AP Wirephoto)

Farm Measurement Service Available From ASCS Office

Farmers may request farm measurement service at county ASCS office when they come in to sign up in the 1972 set-aside programs, says Stacy J. Evans, County Executive Director for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

"The ASCS measurement service is available at a nominal fee," Evans said, "and offers farmers a convenient and economical way to make sure their acreages are in compliance with the farm programs they have signed up for."

Producers may request acreage measurement for any farm program purpose, but most of the requests come from farmers who want to be certain their acreages comply with program regulations under the feed grain, wheat, or cotton programs.

Each producer determines which acreages he will need measured. Some cotton producers prefer to have an exact measurement of their acreage, since full set-aside payments may be earned only if at least 90 per cent of the farm allotment is planted. Some-time feed grain and wheat program participants want their acreage measured to make certain they have planted enough crops to maintain their base or allotment history.

Peanut producers measure their exact acreage to avoid marketing quota penalty and to be sure they are eligible for

goes by measurement service from his County ASCS office, he is guaranteed he has met set-aside acreage requirements of the farm programs he has signed up for."

Sign-up in the 1972 set-aside programs is scheduled February 3 through March 10. Participating farmers will certify at a later date to the set-aside acreage on their farms and list the acreage planted to program crops.

On-farm spot checks will be made at random on farms in the county.

guard against fire

ALWAYS
A MAJOR BREAK-THROUGH FOR THE HOME AND INDUSTRY!

Fire detection is available now at a much lower cost than ever before. Good fire protection costs not \$600, not \$300 but less than \$230 for the average home!

Consider these two cases: Family No. 1 had life insurance, auto insurance and fire insurance; but nothing to warn them when fire struck. They were lost; their insurance couldn't replace their lives.

Family No. 2 had a fire. Their home and belongings were destroyed. Their insurance replaced their lost items. Most importantly, they are still alive and enjoying life because they had adequate fire protection!

Which group do you want to be in? If No. 2 is your choice, then call the Safety Crusader right away, listed under Rev. D.M. Suggs, Phone 746-4577.

We Quit!!! Going Out Of Business SALE

NOW IN PROGRESS

- | | |
|--|---|
| Mens Shirts
up to 4.95 2/5⁰⁰ | Childrens Tennis
1⁰⁰ |
| Mens Pants
6⁰⁰ to 9⁰⁰ | Boys Tennis
To Size 4 2⁰⁰ |
| Mens Shoes
6⁰⁰ to 10⁰⁰ | Ladies Blouses
2⁰⁰ to 5⁰⁰ |
| Mens Hanes Underwear
3/2⁶⁵ | Ladies Hose
4 PR 1⁰⁰ |
| Men's Socks
.15 to .75 Pr. | Children Tights
2 PR 1⁰⁰ |
| Children Shoes
Boys 3⁰⁰ | Children Dresses
2⁰⁰ |
| Girls Shoes
2⁰⁰ to 2⁵⁰ | Ladies Hat Pants
Up to 14" 2⁰⁰ |
| Ladies Tennis
1⁰⁰ | Ladies Shells
12" up 2⁰⁰ |
| | Ladies White Dresses
Up to 19" 3⁰⁰ |

The Value Shop

C. A. Coward, Prop.
West Third St.—Near City Barber Shop

Open Sunday 12:30 til 7:00 P.M.
SPAIN'S
14th ST. & NEW BERN HWY.



2nd Big Sale Week
FOODLAND is the Brand to Bank On

Duke's MAYONNAISE 32-oz. JAR **49¢**

ORANGES
5 LB. BAG **49¢**

SWEET APPLES 4 LB. BAG **39¢**

Yellow ONIONS 3 LB. BAG **29¢**

GREEN, Firm Heads CABBAGE LB. **8¢**

Smoked HAMS
WHOLE OR SHANK HALF **59¢ LB.**
BUTT HALF LB. **65¢**

Fryer Quarters

Legs LB. **39¢** Breasts LB. **39¢**

CENTER HAM
ROAST Lb. **89¢**

FRESH PORK BOSTON BUTT
ROAST Lb. **59¢**

FROSTY MORN BACON 1-LB. PKG. **69¢**
FROSTY MORN BOLOGNA Sliced PER LB. **59¢**

HONEYGOLD SAUSAGE 1 LB. ROLL **59¢**

Personal Size IVORY 4 BARS **33¢**

Pet Ritz—2 per pkg. FROZEN FOODS
PIE SHELLS 3 PKGS. **\$1⁰⁰**

SIZZANA—2 oz. Size BEEF PATTIES 10-Pk. **99¢**

GW CHEESE PIZZA 10 1/2 oz. **49¢**

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
WHOLE Fryers **25¢**
Per Lb.



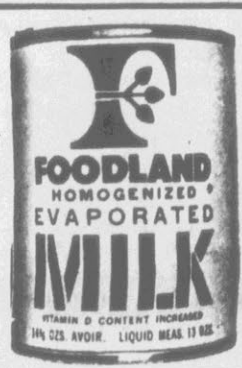
FOODLAND Apple Sauce 6 303 CANS **\$1⁰⁰**

FOODLAND 3-SV PEAS 6 303 CANS **\$1⁰⁰**

FOODLAND Pineapple CRUSHED OR SLICED NO. 2 CAN **39¢**

FOODLAND BROWN & SERVE ROLLS 4 PKGS. **\$1⁰⁰**

FOODLAND EVAPORATED MILK 6 TALL CANS **\$1⁰⁰**



FOODLAND LIQUID DETERGENT LARGE 32 oz. SIZE **39¢**

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OR 2-ROLL PK. **49¢**

FAMO SELF-RISING FLOUR 10-LB. BAG **\$1²⁵**

Crisco Oil SAVE MORE 24-oz. BOTTLE **59¢**

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LIQUID PALMOLIVE SAVE 16" LARGE SIZE **49¢**

KEEBLER CHOC. FUDGE SANDWICH OR KEEBIES 2 PKG. **89¢**

DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX REG. 2 LAYER SIZE 3 19 oz. BOXES **\$1⁰⁰**



Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina egg markets weaker. Supplies adequate. Demand fair. Prices paid producers and handlers for consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby outlets: Grade A large whites: 37½-38. Medium, whites: 33-34. Small, whites: 30-31.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — North Carolina's hog markets today are 75 cents to \$1.50 lower. Tops of 24.75-25.75 Wilson; 25.00-25.50 Rocky Mount; 24.25-25.25 Kinston, New Bern, Benson, Newton Grove, Albemarle, Lumberton; 23.75-24.75 Tarboro. Siler City, Denton; 25.00 Mount Olive, Salisbury; 24.50, Whiteville; 24.00 Greensboro. 24.00 Greensboro.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA) — Prices on the North Carolina hen market today are steady to slightly weaker. Supplies fully adequate and the demand fair. Heavies, at farm, 14 cent per pound; FOB plants 16 to 16½ cents. Light types, at farm, 4½ cents.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices climbed under the influence of selective bargain hunting. Trading was active. The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 3.46 to 905.25. Advances held a healthy lead over advances on the New York Stock Exchange. Levitz Furniture was delayed in opening on the Big Board due to an influx of orders after the issue did not trade Tuesday. Monday it fell 17 points to 137½. The New York State attorney general's office, the Securities and Exchange Commission, and the Big Board are investigating the role of mutual funds in the sharp earlier gains of the stock. Big Board prices included Control Data, up 1½ at 55½; Heublein, up 1½ at 53½; Horizon, up 2 at 55; Wickes, up 1½ at 45½; and Boise Cascade, up ½ at 19½.

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

Burroughs	155¼
United Utilities	19½
Heublein	53½
Jeff-Pilot	45
Wachovia	66½
Wicks	45¼
Wachovia Realty	30½
Eckerd's	26¼
Central Soya	25½
OVER THE COUNTERS	
Alkzona	29½-30
Allis-Chal	23¼-23½
Am Motors	19¼-20½
Am Tel & Tel	46½-47
AKTL Rich	11½-11½
Beth Stl	12¼-12½
Boeing Air	3¼-4
Borden Co	9¾-9¾
Burl Ind	27¼-28
Campbell S	7-7½
Caro P&L	
Celanese Corp	
Coca Cola	
Dan Riv Mills	
Dow Chem	
Duke Power	
DuPont G	
East Air	
Eastman Kodak	
Firestone Rub	
Ford Motor	
Gen Elec	
Gen Foods	
Gen Mtr	
Gen Tel & El	
Ga Pacific	
Gerb Prod	
Goodrich BF	
Goodyear T&R	
Gulf Oil Corp	
IBM	
Int Tel & Tel	
Kaiser-Roth	
Liggett & Myers	
Lockh Air	
Loews Th	
Monsanto	
Nabisco	
Natl Distillers	
Norfolk West	
Penney JC	
Pepsi Cola	
Phillips Petr	
Radio Corp	
RKEP Stl	
Reynolds Ind	
Seaboard Coast	
Sears Roebuck	
Sou Railway	
Sperry Corp	
Std Oil Calif	
Std Oil NJ	
Stevens JP	
Texasco Inc	
Tex G S	
Textron Inc	
Un Carbide	
Uniroyal	
US Ply Ch	
US Stl	
Va El & Pwr	
Wachovia	
Westing El	
Weyerhae	
Winn Dixie	
Woolworth	

The Meeting Place

WEDNESDAY
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets

7:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club of Greenville meets at the Woman's Club building

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

THURSDAY
10:00 a.m.—Senior Citizens meet

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets

6:30 p.m.—Alpha Nu Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa meets at Holiday Inn

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

7:30 p.m.—The Woman's Christian Temperance Union meets at the home of Mrs. H. L. Andrews

7:30 p.m.—Eastern Elementary School PTA executive board meets in conference room

8:00 p.m.—VFW meets at Post Home

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

8:00 p.m.—American Legion Auxiliary meets at Legion Home

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

MASONIC NOTICE

There will be a stated communication of William Pitt Lodge No. 734 tonight. Supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. Work in the Master Masons degree will be done by the degree team. All Master Masons are cordially invited. Bobby Swinson, Master Roy Matthews, Secretary

Obituaries

Pruette

Mr. Harlen L. Pruette, 77, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Tuesday night at 8:30. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 o'clock Thursday morning at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. E. Linwood Kilpatrick, pastor of the Bell Arthur Christian Church. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Pruette was born and reared at Ellenboro and came to Greenville to live in 1917. Since 1941 he had made his home in Bell Arthur. He was a member of the Memorial Baptist Church and was a retired automobile mechanic.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Appieleen A. Pruette; a daughter, Mrs. A. M. Waters of Dallas, Tex.; a step-son, C. Linbergh Willoughby of Greensboro; one granddaughter; one great granddaughter; a brother, Warner M. Pruette of Charlotte; and three sisters, Misses Ada and Ella Pruette, both of Charlotte, and Mrs. Horace C. Wilson of Columbia, S. C.

Best

Mrs. Mamie Best of Robersonville died Friday night at her home. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at Robersonville Chapel Baptist Church with the Rev. H. H. Moore officiating. Burial will follow in the Parmelee Cemetery. She was the daughter of the late Mahalie Grimes and was born in Martin County. She was a member of Mt. Pleasant Holy Church, Robersonville.

Surviving are her husband, Richard Best of the home; one daughter, Miss Marjorie Best of the home; three brothers, Ned Grimes of Newark, N.J., Fred Grimes of Baltimore, Md., and William Grimes of Robersonville. The body will be taken to her home in Robersonville from Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home Thursday afternoon.

Thompson

Mrs. Lena Hopkins Thompson died Monday morning in Quigley's Hospital, Tarboro. Funeral services will be held Monday in Baltimore, Md. Interment will follow in the Mt. Oliver Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

She was the daughter of the late Nelson and Sina Hopkins. She was born in Pitt County and attended Pitt County Schools. She had made her home in Baltimore, Md., for the past 47 years. She was a member of St. Parish Catholic Church, Baltimore, Md., and a member of St. Lake Lodge.

Surviving are her husband, Charles Thompson of Baltimore, Md.; one brother, Nelson Hopkins Jr. of Greenville.

Woodall said inspectors recommended that additional silicone treatment or other proper water proofing would solve the problem.

The architect said his recommendation would be to inspect all mortar joints in the building and all faulty joints be corrected, and two coats of clear liquid silicone be added to the exterior walls.

He said projected cost of such treatment would amount to about \$10,800 per building.

It was also suggested that interior walls be coated with water proofing materials, and explained in his opinion, the corrective action is the contractor's responsibility.

Woodall said that contractors for the project have been advised in several reports to correct the areas which continue to give problems.

Board member Beverly Congleton made a motion that the board proceed by legal means to have the problem corrected. "We have a bonding company to force the contractor to complete his job," Congleton said. The board agreed this was the step which should be taken.

J. R. Carraway, principal of Conley High School, expressed the need for actual on-the-job training for his students who are participating in occupational classes, especially masonry, carpentry and drafting.

"These students can see nothing they have done. They need practical, on-the-job training," Carraway pointed out. "The students are involved in work done inside the classroom only. They need more space to work in."

According to Carraway, the school also needs additional space for the physical education programs at the school.

Carraway suggested the board of education allow the occupational students to construct a physical education facility to be located on the school campus.

About 85 per cent of New Brunswick's 28,345 square miles of land area are forested.

The family will be at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Chapel Thursday from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The body will be at Rush Funeral Home, 200 W. North Avenue, Baltimore, Md. The family will be at 2122 Penrose Ave., Baltimore, Md.

Whitehurst

BETHEL — Funeral services for Mrs. Nettie Worsley Whitehurst, 82, who died Tuesday night, will be conducted from the Bethel United Methodist Church Thursday at 3:30 p.m. by Dr. Robert F. McKee. Burial will be in the Bethel Cemetery.

Daughter of the late Elisha and Mrs. Nettie Ann Thomas Worsley, Mrs. Whitehurst was a Bethel native who lived her entire life here.

The widow of C. G. Whitehurst, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Clifton W. Everett of Bethel; three sons, Willard T. and Alton J. Whitehurst, both of Bethel, and Cecil G. Whitehurst of Durham; eight grandchildren; two great grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. J. A. Edmondson of Bethel; and a brother, L. E. Worsley of Sarasota, Fla.

McLawnhorn

AYDEN — Funeral services for Warren B. McLawnhorn, 68, who died Monday, will be conducted Thursday at 3 p.m. at Farmer Funeral Chapel here by the Rev. W. M. Pollard. Burial will follow in the Ayden Cemetery.

Set Conference Of Ministers At Dunn

DUNN — A special ministers' conference has been scheduled for Thursday and Friday by the Pentecostal Free Will Baptist denomination here.

The conference will feature evangelism and sermon workshops, discussion sessions, keynote messages, worship services and fellowship.

The event will be held on the campus of Heritage Bible College and is expected to draw 350-400 ministers from across the denomination area, the Rev. Don Sauls of Benson, coordinator of the conference said.

The Rev. Sauls, also PFWB Ministerial Council chairman and pastor of the Benson Pentecostal FWB Church, said the

conference is open to all ministers and will include special guest ministers, Rev. Gordon Bacon and Rev. Ronald Griffiths of Bowling Green, Ohio. Associated with Scripture Press of Wheaton, Ill., the guest ministers will conduct the evangelism and sermon workshops.

Ministers in this area planning to attend include: the Rev. R. M. Stewart, pastor of the Black Jack Pentecostal Free Will Baptist Church Rt. 3, Greenville; the Rev. Willard Hardison, pastor of the Fort Run Church; the Rev. Ned Sauls, Free Gospel Church; the Rev. Marvin Wiggins, Gorham Swamp Church; and the Rev. B. W. English, pastor of the Stones Chapel Church, all of Rt. 3, Snow Hill.

Tuesday Mishap Injured Driver

Johnnie William Simmons Jr., 21, of 312 Clairmont Cir. was reported injured when a car he was driving was involved in a collision with a vehicle operated by Mrs. Fannie Mae Haddock of Route 1, Greenville about 4:15 p.m. yesterday at the intersection of N.C. 11-U.S. 13 and Moore St.

Officers set damage to the Simmons car at \$30 and placed damage to the Haddock auto at \$50.

Mrs. Haddock was charged with failing to reduce her speed enough to avoid an accident.

Officers Named By Country Club

New officers and directors were elected at the 51st annual membership meeting of the Greenville Golf and Country Club last night.

The new president is J. Reid Hooper, and J. B. Kittrell Jr. is the new vice president. Each will serve one-year terms. Those elected to three-year terms on the Board of Directors are Charles Hudson, Cameron Dudley, Dr. William Fore, Dan Wooten, and Karl Faser.

Lottery

(Continued from page A-1)

April 13: 169	March 14: 117
Feb. 17: 46	Jan. 5: 338
Nov. 13: 124	March 8: 153
Nov. 10: 257	Nov. 10: 257
June 14: 205	Jan. 28: 304
Aug. 14: 205	June 28: 53
April 14: 81	Feb. 7: 154
May 23: 216	Aug. 27: 34
Aug. 22: 140	July 27: 60
Aug. 11: 125	Aug. 5: 63
Oct. 22: 191	Aug. 2: 27
May 28: 18	Feb. 9: 136
Nov. 7: 299	March 21: 300
June 8: 282	Oct. 12: 171
Aug. 19: 105	June 12: 190
Feb. 12: 195	Oct. 9: 116
July 11: 202	Nov. 23: 220
May 10: 100	April 23: 279
Aug. 8: 131	June 7: 251
Dec. 4: 250	Sept. 21: 123
Nov. 16: 209	Dec. 15: 137
Dec. 3: 56	Nov. 16: 209
Dec. 25: 6	Dec. 2: 90
Jan. 27: 110	

May 31: 67	Nov. 4: 339	Aug. 17: 8
July 5: 139	July 22: 286	May 7: 145
Dec. 21: 80	April 4: 280	May 15: 165
May 30: 48	April 24: 362	April 16: 119
Aug. 16: 19	July 15: 359	Aug. 1: 323
May 13: 49	Jan. 29: 283	May 26: 118
Sept. 12: 43	Aug. 30: 182	June 26: 345
June 30: 142	May 27: 293	Nov. 28: 130
May 11: 307	Oct. 30: 346	Oct. 19: 167
Nov. 15: 176	Oct. 13: 269	March 26: 24
April 28: 55	May 8: 201	July 16: 74
Sept. 4: 356	March 17: 363	Aug. 7: 57
Oct. 31: 10	Nov. 3: 232	Dec. 9: 120
July 26: 204	Sept. 11: 334	Jan. 22: 259
June 18: 238	Aug. 4: 313	Nov. 7: 111
Dec. 7: 267	Aug. 20: 162	Jan. 11: 159
June 10: 178	Sept. 6: 173	May 14: 224
Jan. 2: 328	Jan. 21: 21	Dec. 30: 281
July 28: 185	July 24: 324	Oct. 15: 277
Feb. 3: 54	May 2: 275	June 15: 16
Sept. 30: 184	Dec. 11: 82	March 1: 203
March 7: 2	Dec. 29: 175	March 20: 262
Sept. 14: 353	March 31: 326	Aug. 6: 208
April 21: 4	Aug. 23: 302	June 5: 230
Sept. 27: 248	Aug. 31: 218	March 11: 239
July 20: 33	June 19: 52	Oct. 21: 288
Oct. 1: 215	July 21: 5	May 3: 166
Feb. 11: 26	July 6: 132	April 26: 233
Oct. 3: 103	Dec. 22: 188	Feb. 10: 361
April 11: 350	April 29: 93	Dec. 13: 335
Feb. 27: 186	April 19: 158	April 17: 183
Dec. 28: 156	Sept. 5: 354	Dec. 1: 170
Feb. 19: 127	Oct. 17: 177	Dec. 16: 187
Jan. 4: 28	Aug. 26: 76	
May 18: 96		
March 30: 213		
Nov. 8: 312		
March 6: 1		
Sept. 25: 291		
Jan. 11: 174		
Sept. 29: 196		
June 1: 15		
Dec. 20: 149		
Dec. 14: 38		
June 14: 95		
May 24: 246		
May 6: 337		
Feb. 13: 263		

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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 2, 1972

Davidson Pops Pirates, 92-79

DAVIDSON — East Carolina's perch atop the Southern Conference lead was brief, and up there now is an old familiar face, the Davidson Wildcat.

Davidson, the team that has ruled the Southern for more years now than the rest of the league likes to remember, was counted out earlier this season when it dropped games to both East Carolina and Furman, the two teams that were ranked right with them or above them in the pre-season guessing.

But last night, they proved to the Pirates that they are back, and would like nothing better than to finish the season right up there in that old familiar position.

The Wildkitten freshmen also bombarded the Pirates, 104-75. The loss dropped the Pirate record to 5-3 in the Southern Conference, and set them down into third place, pending the outcome of The Citadel.

The Wildkitten freshmen also bombarded the Pirates, 104-75. The loss dropped the Pirate record to 5-3 in the Southern Conference, and set them down into third place, pending the outcome of The Citadel.

Richmond game, also played last night. A Citadel victory would drop them further, into fourth.

Davidson, meanwhile, moved out to a 5-2 record, and holds a half-game lead over Furman, 4-2.

After the opening minutes of the game, the Pirates were never in it. They pushed out into a brief 7-4 lead after 17:08, but Davidson took over at that point and took the momentum and never let it go.

The Bucs just didn't play their kind of game. They were bothered by turnovers, 18 in the first half, when the tone of the game was set.

They also didn't go to the boards, one of the few times this year, and they were humbled by fouls.

And at the foul line was where Davidson really made their victory. In the first half, Davidson hit 18 of 22 free throws, as the Bucs were charged with 15 personal fouls in the period.

Things didn't change much in the second half either, as the Wildcats dropped in 14 of 18, and there was the game. The 32 points was the difference. Just as they had beaten Wake Forest

at the line on Saturday, they did it against East Carolina last night.

From the floor, both teams hit 60 points, but the line play did it. East Carolina made 30 of 64 shots, and Davidson hit 30 of 58 from the floor. But a 78.1 free throw percentage, compared to ECU's 57.8 killed the Pirates.

The fouls also put Pirates on the bench when they were needed on the court. Both Dave Franklin and Al Faber collected four in the first half of play.

The fouls helped to keep the Pirates off the boards, where they were cut down, 49-35. Without second shots, the Pirates couldn't overcome what Davidson was doing at the line.

By the end of the first half, the Pirates had fallen behind, 50-38. Things got no better for them in the second half, although Nicky White did come in and do a good job, hitting nine of his 11 points

in the period. Jim Fairley, with 11 in the first half, kept them close then.

In the second half, Davidson pushed out to a 24-point lead, 72-48, with 13:32 still to go in the game, and Terry Holland went to his bench and let the reserves play out the contest. The Pirates outhit them, 31-20, but they were already out of it.

Fairley finished as the high point man for the Pirates, collecting 15 points. Jerome Owens added 13, while White had 11 and Ray Peszko had 10.

For Davidson, Joe Sutter had 27 points, while Eric Minkin added 21. Mike Sorrentino and John Pecorak each had 12 and T. J. Pecorak had 10.

In the freshmen game, things were just as bad, if not worse. The Wildkittens, controlling the boards, 70-37, just didn't let the Pirates even come close. They got away 91 shots in the game, while the Baby Bucs got only 67. Davidson shot 48.4 per cent from the floor and 72.8 percent from the line, while East Carolina had 43.3 and 51.7 percent respectively.

By halftime, the Wildkittens were in control, 50-34, and they

pulled away for a 54-41 margin in the final half, winning going away.

For the Wildkittens, Greg Dunn had 20, and Sheldon Parker had 29. Larry Horowitz added 15.

Fred Stone had 19 to lead the Baby Bucs, while Tom Marsh had 17, Tom Shore had 15 and Mike Smith had 10.

The Pirates, seeking to get back into the battle for first, travel to Greenville, S.C., on Saturday, meeting the Furman Paladins, in a game now that has utmost importance in the Pirate title hopes.

Freshman Game
East Carolina — Smith 10, Marsh 17, Moser 6, Russell 6, Stone 19, Shore 15, Dillon 4, Carroll 1.
Davidson — Dunn 30, Horowitz 15, Parker 29, Lowry 3, Williamson 3, Spencer, Cuttino 10, Whalen 2, Crosswhite 5, Harding, Young 5, Wagner 2.

Varsity Game
E.C. G F T Davidson G F T
Owens 5 3 13 Sorrentino 4 4 12
Quash 2 0 4 T.J. Pecorak 2 6 10
Faber 3 2 8 Minkin 6 9 21
Fairley 6 3 15 Sutter 10 7 27
White 5 1 11 J. Pecorak 4 4 12
Franklin 2 2 6 Gadair 0 1 1
Peszko 4 2 10 Wagner 2 1 5
Pope 1 5 7 Case 0 0 0
McKenzie 1 0 2 Glasgow 1 0 2
Crouse 0 0 0 Bowman 1 0 2
McNeill 1 1 3 V. Griend 0 0 0
Djordjevic 0 0 0 Gerdy 0 0 0
Totals 30 19 79 Totals 38 41—79
East Carolina Davidson 50 54—104

Greene Central Drops E. Wayne

SNOW HILL — Greene Central won its fifth game in its last six starts with a 55-47 win over Eastern Wayne last night. The Eastern Wayne girls kept it from being a sweep with a 29-20 win in their contest.

In the girls game, Eastern Wayne slipped out into a 7-6 lead in the first period of play. Greene Central lost its touch in the second frame, while Eastern Wayne duplicated its scoring with seven more. The Ewes got only two and trailed, 14-8 at the half.

Eastern Wayne continued to pull away in the third quarter, outscoring Greene, 9-5, to hold a 23-13 lead as the final period opened. Greene outhit Wayne, 7-6, but it wasn't enough.

Sharon Wilson led Eastern Wayne with 13 points, while Pat Smith added 10. For Greene Central, Keith Gay had 11.

In the boys contest, Greene Central romped away to a 16-9 lead in the first period, and was never in trouble after that. They outscored the Warriors, 14-7 in the second stanza, and held a 30-16 lead at the break.

In the third period, the Rams continued to move away from Eastern with a 14-11 advantage in scoring. That pumped the lead up to 44-27. Eastern put on a rally, 20-11, in the final period, but it fell short.

Lacy Ward led the Ram scoring with 20 points, while Ervin Spivey had 16 and Stevie

Williamson had 11. Bobby Body led Eastern Wayne, pouring in a game high of 33 points.

Greene Central travels to C. B. Aycock on Friday.

J.V. — Eastern Wayne 49 Greene Central 56
Girls' Game
Eastern Wayne — Bradshaw 3, Smith 10, Odom 2, Wilson 13, Albritton 1, Best, Lancaster
Greene Central — Gay 11, Thompson 2, McLawhorn 6, Sugg 1, Carraway, Smith, Joyner, Lassiter
Eastern Wayne 29
Greene Central 20
7 7 9 6—29
6 2 5 7—20

Boys' Game
E. Wayne G F T Greene C. G F T
Body 13 7 33 Evans 0 0 0
Dickerson 3 1 7 Ward 8 4 20
Holmes 0 1 1 Williams 3 0 6
Best 1 0 2 Spivey 6 0 16
Durrham 2 0 4 S. Williamson 4 3 11
Price 0 0 0 B. Williamson 1 0 2
Totals 19 9 47 Holloman 0 0 0
Edwards 0 0 0
Carraway 0 0 0
Bryant 0 0 0
Totals 24 7 55

Eastern Wayne 9 7 11 20—47
Greene Central 16 14 14 11—55

Eaglettes Nip Nash

ROBERSONVILLE — The Robersonville girls rolled to a 46-31 victory over Northern Nash High School last night. No boys game was scheduled.

Robersonville eased out into a 10-7 lead in the first period of play and never fell behind after that. They outshot the Lady Knights, 15-11, in the second quarter and led, 25-18 at the half.

They continued to pull away in the third period, hitting 13 while holding Northern Nash to just six points. That gave the Golden Eaglettes a 38-24 lead. The action slowed in the final period, but Robersonville still outscored Nash, 8-7, to wrap it up.

Elaine Forrest led Robersonville with 12 points, while Jennie James added 10.

Connie Reges had 10 to pace Northern Nash.

Robersonville goes to Jamestown on Friday.

Northern Nash — Hunter 5, Sumner 1, Williams 5, Reges 10, Norwood 4, Coggins 1, Scott 2, Sherrod 3, Smith
Robersonville — J. James 10, Goins 5, Forrest 12, Everett 9, B. James 8, Carlie 2, P. James, Green, Swift, Knox, Morning, L. James
Northern Nash 7 11 6 7—31
Robersonville 10 15 13 8—46

Buc Schedule Has Changes

East Carolina University has announced a revised football schedule for this fall's season, including five home games instead of the previously announced four.

The Bucs, who play an 11-game season in 1972, also had one switch on the schedule involving Southern Conference Schools.

The site change came in the November 18 game with Dayton, originally scheduled to be played in Ohio. It will now be played in Ficklen Stadium.

The other change, on September 23, involves Appalachian, the newest member of the Southern Conference, replacing Davidson. The Davidson game had originally been scheduled for November 25, but was tentatively moved when the Bucs scheduled the University of North Carolina for that date. Then, Davidson was unable to work out their schedule to suit the Pirates, and Appalachian replaced them.

Besides Appalachian and Dayton, the Pirates also play Southern Illinois, Chattanooga and The Citadel in Greenville.

The complete schedule: Sept. 9, at Virginia Military Institute; Sept. 16, Southern Illinois; Sept. 23, Appalachian; Oct. 7, at Richmond; Oct. 14, The Citadel; Oct. 21, at N. C. State; Oct. 28, at Furman; Nov. 4, Chattanooga; Nov. 11, at William & Mary; Nov. 18, Dayton; Nov. 25, at North Carolina.

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Rocky Mount Eases By Rampants, 73-63

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Lonnie Payton put on a one-man show for three-quarters of the game last night, but it wasn't enough to pull Rose High School to a victory. With two regulars out, the Rampants fell, 73-63 to Rocky Mount.

The loss mathematically eliminated Rose from any chance at the Division II title during the regular season.

Payton threw in 30 points in the game, all in the first three

quarters. He got his hands on the ball in forecourt only three times in the final period, but was unable to score.

Two members of the Rampant team were unable to play. Robert Kear is sidelined with a knee injury sustained against Jacksonville, and J.C. Daniels is making up some academic work.

Another big factor in the game was the lack of fouling on the part of the Gryphons in the second half of play. They committed only two fouls in the

final period, and one of them was a non-shooting one. That allowed Rose only one foul shot.

In the first half, Rocky Mount was called for only seven fouls, and Rose made four points out of those. That gave the Rampants only five from the line. The remaining 58 came from the floor.

As it turned out, Rocky Mount got only 56 points from the field, but they collected on 17 of 29 foul shots as the Rampants were called for 21 fouls during the game.

It proved to be the difference. Rocky Mount also controlled the boards, and the Rampants were unable to get too many second shots, while the Gryphons were.

Rose did lead early in the game, moving out to as much as a four-point lead in the first minutes. Dan Speight put Rocky Mount on the board first with a free throw, but a basket by Robert Carraway put Rose ahead, 2-1. The two teams swapped baskets for a 4-3 Rampant lead, and Ed Johnson

got a free throw to make it 5-3. Tommie Williams then hit a jumper with 6:32 left to make it 7-3.

From there, however, Rocky Mount hit eight straight points before Rose could strike again. Phil Ford got a couple of free throws and then Speight tied it up with a jumper, 7-7. Ford got two more at the line and James Hart hit on a jumper to make it 11-7 with 3:58 left in the period.

Kinston Tops EBA

KINSTON — Kinston Junior High School pulled ahead in the second quarter of play and gained a 55-50 victory over E. B. Aycock Junior High last night.

The two teams finished the first period tied at 9-9. But in the second frame, Kinston moved away, dumping in 17 points, while Aycock got only 10. That left Kinston ahead at halftime, 26-19.

In the third period, Kinston stretched its lead out to 14 points. They outscored Aycock, 19-12, and led 45-31, as the last period began. Aycock was able to put on a rally in the final frame, outthitting Kinston, 19-10, but it fell five points short.

Lindberg Morris led Aycock with 19 points, while Tyrone Taft had 12. Rhem had 19, Calvin Nobles had 14 and Alvin Nobles had 10 for Kinston.

Rose came back on two free throws and a jumper by Al Hunter to tie it again, 11-11. Rocky Mount went out but Rose tied it again at 13-13 and then at 15-15. But then Rocky Mount

moved out by six as Speight hit from underneath and Roscoe Batts hit four straight free throws, making it 21-15.

Rose again fought back as Johnson, Williams and Payton scored to tie it at 21-21. Rocky Mount moved ahead again, but with 10 seconds left Payton tied it at 23-23, and it stayed that way at the horn.

Rocky Mount went quickly back out by six as the second period opened and Rose never caught the Gryphons again. Cleveland Howard hit a jumper

after six seconds, and Hart followed with one from the baseline. Two free throws by Howard made it 29-23. Payton hit two quick baskets to cut it back to two, but the Rampants couldn't draw even again.

Rocky Mount moved back to six on baskets by Batts and Howard, and hovered there until late in the period when Ford hit to make it 41-33, an eight-point spread. The Gryphons held this, 46-38 at the half.

In the third quarter, Rocky Mount moved out by an 11-point lead on a three-point play by Hart after 39 seconds. That

made it 51-40. After a Rose free throw, Howard hit to up the lead to 12, the largest of the night, 53-41.

Rose then made one last comeback, cutting the lead to three before fading again. Payton and Hunter paced the way as the Rampants outthit Rocky Mount, 11-2. Payton hit from underneath to cut it to seven at 55-48 and Hunter canned a jumper to drop it to five. Payton tapped in another to make it 55-52, but that was as close as the Rampants could get.

Rocky Mount pulled away again on two free throws by Ford and a basket by Howard to a seven-point edge, and then made it nine just before the quarter ended on a shot by Speight, 63-54.

Rocky Mount went into a controlled offense in the final period, and although Rose cut it back to six, the Gryphons pulled back out to 12 just before it ended.

Besides Payton's 30, Carraway had 11 and Hunter had 10. For Rocky Mount, Howard had 26, Ford had 13 and Speight had 11, while Hart had 13.

In the junior varsity contest, Rocky Mount jumped off to a 6-0 lead and held on to move steadily away from the Rampant Cubs, winning, 64-45.

They outthit the Cubs, 12-8 in the first period, then built the lead out to 11 by halftime, 29-18. In the third quarter, Rocky Mount continued to pull away, leading by as much as 14 before settling for a 43-30 advantage as the period ended. They led by as much as the final margin, 19, in the last quarter.

Robert Brinkley led Rose with 10, while Jeff Collins had 20, Carl Harris and Thomas Lancaster

had 13 each and Roy Thomas had 10.

The Rampants, off Friday, travel to Kinston on Friday.

JV Game		Rose		Rocky Mount	
Rose	53	Harris	13	Alston	2
Warrick	10	Moore	10	Collins	20
Lancaster	13	Jones	10	Thomas	10
Weeks	3	Rose	5	Savage	4
Simko	7	Chance	7	Perkins	2
Barlow	3	L. Tucker	5	Dough	5
Browning	10	Rocky Mount	63	Rose	54
Rocky Mount	54	Speight	11	Ford	13
Payton	30	Hunter	10	Dinan	10
Carraway	11	Daniels	10	Williams	3
Johnson	11	Harris	13	Bullock	0
Hunter	10	Taylor	0	Sawyer	0
L. Daniels	10	Clark	0	Hart	13
Williams	3	Moorehead	0	Totals	28
Harris	13	Rose	53	Totals	28
Bullock	0				
Sawyer	0				
Hart	13				
Moorehead	0				
Totals	28				

Big Orange Is League Champ

BETHEL — The North Pitt High School girls' Big Orange Machine iced at least a tied for the Eastern Carolina Conference championship last night with a 49-25 victory over Charles B. Aycock. The Panther boys bowed to Aycock, 48-45.

The win leaves the unbeaten Pant-HERS with a 15-0 league record for the year. Only Conley, assuming the Valkuries won last night, have a chance to tie the Big Orange, and a single Pant-HER win or a Conley loss would sew it up.

In the game, North Pitt zoomed out to an 18-4 lead in the first period of play. They went to the bench some in the second quarter and Aycock managed a 10-6 scoring advantage. That cut the lead down to 24-14.

In the third period, North Pitt pulled away again, with a 16-5 scoring spree, and that gave them a strong 40-19 lead as the final frame opened. North Pitt again outthit the Falconettes, 9-6, to wrap it up.

Susan James led the North Pitt scoring with 11, while Phyllis Jenkins and Debbie Pollard each had 10.

In the boys contest, Aycock had to rally in the final period to take the victory. Aycock pushed

out into a 13-6 lead in the first period, but the Panthers came back to outscore them, 13-5, in the second. That left the Panthers in a slim 19-18 lead at halftime.

In the third period, North Pitt again was dominated, 13-12, and half a 32-30 lead as the final period began. It stayed close the rest of the way, but Aycock managed five more points than did North Pitt, 18-13, and that did the trick for the Falcons.

Wooten led Aycock with 17 points, while Stafford had 15 and Lewis had 12. For North Pitt, Ulice Jordan had 20, and Daniel Highsmith had 13.

The Panthers go to Southern Nash on Friday.

JV — Aycock 37 North Pitt 49	
Girl's Game	
C.B. Aycock	Peacock 4, Davis 7, Purnell 6, Howell 3, Kearney 2, Evans 2, Evans 1, Pitt, Whitfield, Artis, Maples, McClenny
North Pitt	Hollis 7, J. James 6, Whitchard 5, S. James 11, Jenkins 10, D. Pollard 10, Jordan, K. Manning, B. Manning, L. James, Goode, B. Pollard, Edwards
Boy's Game	
Aycock	Stafford 17, Lewis 15, Wooten 13, Highsmith 12, Jordan 10, Ulice 10, Brown 10, Durham 10, Burroughs 10, Speight 10, Totals 48
C.B. Aycock	North Pitt 25, Stafford 15, Lewis 12, Wooten 13, Highsmith 12, Jordan 10, Ulice 10, Brown 10, Durham 10, Burroughs 10, Speight 10, Totals 45

Jamesville Out In Lead Again

BEAR GRASS — Jamesville slipped back out into a half-game lead over Oak City with a 65-52 victory over Bear Grass last night. The Bear Grass girls salvaged a split in the series with a 39-23 victory.

The win left Jamesville with a 6-1 conference record, while Oak City is 5-1. The win also eliminated Robersonville from the title race.

In the girls game, Bear Grass rushed away to a 9-3 lead in the first period of the game. Neither team was able to make any headway during the second period as both threw in six points. That left the Bears in a 15-9 lead at intermission.

In the third period, Bear Grass duplicated the first period, outthitting the Lady Bullets, 9-3. That upped the lead to 24-12. Bear Grass again outscored Jamesville, 15-11, in the final quarter, to gain the win, their second in a row.

Anna Mizelle led Bear Grass with 20 points, while Donna Williams had 11 for Jamesville.

In the boys contest, Jamesville reeled out a 13-6 lead in the opening period and was never headed, despite the good comeback by the Bears. They didn't lose any ground in the second frame however, as both teams tossed through 17 points. Jamesville held a 30-23 edge at halftime.

In the third period, the Bullets continued to pull away, 19-14,

and built the lead out to 49-37. They again outthit Bear Grass, 16-15, in the final period to sew up the victory.

Gurkin Martin led Jamesville with 17 points, while Larry Modlin had 14, Robert James had 13 and Tommy Mizelle had 10. For Bear Grass, Nathaniel Armstrong had 16, while Charles Mobley and Bryan Bowen each had 15.

Girl's Game	
Jamesville	Davis, Smith & Ghee 3, Perry 2, Williams 11, C. Hardison, Ruffin 1, Tetterton, T. Hardison, Luggett, Harrell
Bear Grass	Williams 2, Knox 7, Wobblenton 6, Mizelle 20, Price, Bembridge, Beach 2, Craft, Cooper 2, Rogerson
Boy's Game	
Jamesville	Mizelle 20, Modlin 14, Armstrong 7, 15, E. Moore 10, Harrison 20, 4, R. James 6, 13, Jackson 10, 2, Martin 7, 17, Dixon 10, 2, Grimes 3, 17, Bowen 6, 15, S. James 0, 2, Mizelle 0, 0, Totals 65
Jamesville	13 17 19 45
Bear Grass	16 17 14 52

Plymouth Upsets Williamston Five

PLYMOUTH — Plymouth High School pulled off a 62-59 overtime upset of Williamston last night and threw the Albemarle Conference race back into a tie. The Williamston girls, however, remained unbeaten with a 52-32 romp.

The loss was the second for the Tigers in league play and dropped them back into a tie with Weldon for the league lead. The Tigers had three more conference games left.

In the game, Plymouth moved out into a 14-10 lead in the first period of play. They continued to dominate play in the second quarter, dumping in 17 while the Tigers got 14. That put Plymouth in charge at halftime, 31-24.

The action slowed in the third period, but Plymouth still managed to stay ahead, 9-8, and up the lead to 40-32. Williamston finally put things together in the final period, outscoring Plymouth, 24-15, and that pulled them back into a 55-55 deadlock at the end of regulation time. Dwight Ange hit a pair of free throws that tied it up right at the end.

But the tide was against the Tigers, who got only four in the overtime, while Plymouth added seven more to take the win.

Boston led Plymouth with 16 points, while Mitchell had 15, Bell had 14 and Hill had 13. For Williamston, Alvin Barnes had 16 points, Joe Savage had 13 and Rufus Speller had 10.

In the girls contest, Williamston moved out to a 13-9 lead in the first period, then outthit Plymouth 12-7 in the second. That put the Tigerettes into a 25-16 lead at halftime.

They put the game out of reach in the third quarter with an 18-7 burst, running the margin out to 43-23. Both teams pushed through nine in the final period. Mable Brown led Williamston with 15, while Kathy Davenport and Libby Warren each had 10. Brown had 10 for Plymouth.

JV — Williamston 45 Plymouth 42	
Girl's Game	
Williamston	M. Brown 15, Rodgers 9, Davenport 10, Stalls 4, L. Warren 10, Robertson 3, Thigpen, Hardison, D. Warren, Hardy 1, B. Brown, P. Warren, Copeland
Plymouth	Brown 10, Matthews 3, Cox 5, Collins 5, Browning 5, Gurganus, Mitchell, Hardison, Dickerson 4, Johnson, Worsley, Garrett, Fuller
Boy's Game	
Williamston	G. F. T. Plymouth 13 12 18 43
Bonds	3 10 16 Hill 6 1 13
Ange	2 2 4 Leary 1 0 2
Little	1 4 4 Boston 6 4 14
Weaver	1 0 2 Mitchell 6 3 15
Speller	2 2 10 Bell 5 14 14
Bennett	2 2 5 Jones 0 0 0
Savage	5 3 13 Lilly 0 0 0
Totals	16 27 39 Wilkins 10 2
Williamston	14 17 15 45
Plymouth	14 17 15 42

Bowling

Out of Towners	
	W. L.
The Jewels	33 15
The Queens	33 15
Three Musketeers	29 19
Nuttie Buddies	30½ 17½
Lucky Seven	24½ 23½
The Three Aces	19½ 28½
Screw Balls	13½ 34½
Phunny Pharners	6 42
High game and series, Eileen Huber, 175, 485.	

Voice of America	
The Hurricanes	48 20
The Yankees	35 33
The Screwballs	35 33
Greene Giants	35 33
The Outsiders	33 35
The Wonders	31 37
Men's high game, Cliff Inman, 186; men's high series, Ray Fisher, 504; women's high game and series, Faye Ewell, 172, 497.	

CHURCH HAS A WINNER
RATON, N.M. (AP) — This church had a winning horse. When Rev. Augustine Moore of the St. Joseph Catholic Church emptied the collection basket following services he found a pari-mutuel ticket from La Mesa horse race track. The priest checked the track and learned the win ticket was worth \$12.

REASON ENOUGH
HALLAM, England (AP) — A Midlands League soccer game had to be postponed when the players and referee discovered that someone had stolen the goal posts just before the kick off.

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Ayden-Grifton Holds Lead As Jags Fall

By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflector Sports Writer

FARMVILLE — Ayden-Grifton retained its hold on first place in the Eastern Carolina Conference last night by riding the foul line to victory over the Jaguars of Farmville Central, 68-63.

The A-G girls who are down 21-20 going into the final period put on a rally in the fourth quarter to beat the Lady Jags, 37-22. The FC Baby Jaguars slipped by the Ayden-Grifton J.V.'s 51-50 to

round out the night's activities.

In the boy's game, it was the foul line that proved to be the key. The A-G Chargers hit 18 of 21 from the stripe for 48 per cent, while the Jaguars sank 13 of 22 attempts for a low 37 per cent. The jags were in the game all the way except for a brief span in the third quarter when they fell behind by 10.

The Lady Jaguars stunned the Chargerettes in the early going of the girls game as they got two quick baskets for a 4-0 lead before the A-G girls had gotten

started. Pam Monk sank the first and Linda Anderson added another bucket with 3:38 gone in the opening period. Nancy Suggs finally put the Chargerettes on the boards as she hit from outside making it 4-2. Judy Mewborn got the lead back to four for Farmville Central hitting underneath. A-G tied it up as Deborah Harris and Jo Anne Dawson each sank baskets in the final minute of the quarter.

The Chargerettes took the lead in the second quarter when Terry Wooten scored with 5:24 left in the first half. She scored again but DeWanda Davis dumped in a field goal for the Lady Jaguars to cut the lead to 10-8. Wanda Wheles came off the bench and popped one in for the A-G girls making it 12-8. Wooten made a three point play to give the Chargerettes a 15-8 lead with 3:19 to go. Naomi Anderson cut the lead back to five, sinking a lay up after having stolen the ball.

Dawson connected on a long jump but Davis hit a second time for the 17-12 margin at intermission.

The Farmville Central girls cut the A-G lead to a point on a free shot by Monk with 3:35 to go in the third quarter. Davis put the Lady Jaguars ahead after Mewborn missed a free throw 20-19.

Harris tied it up for the Chargerettes with a charity shot but one by Monk put the Farmville Central girls back on top at the end of the period.

After Monk sank another free shot, Decia Little tied the game at 20-20 hitting a jumper from the right corner. Maude Babington put the Chargerettes ahead to stay as she sank a bucket from almost the same spot. From there it was just a matter of building their lead. Babington added the 37th point on a drive with 20 seconds to go in the game.

No one scored more than ten points on either team.

The first A-G point came on a free throw. That was by Chuck Babington with 43 seconds gone in the game. Melvin Stewart added a bucket on a drive through the line. Carlton McCarter and Stewart combined for a three-point play making it 6-0 with 5:06 to play in the first quarter.

Charles Rasberry broke the ice for the Jaguars hitting from under the basket to make it 6-2. Melvin Bunch cut the A-G lead to a bucket scoring on a drive down a crowded lane. Stewart put the Chargers back out by four on a jumper from the top of the key. With 2:29 on the clock, Luther Hunter sank a pair of free

throws for the Jags pulling them within two, 8-6. McCoy Williams, who dumped in a total of 24 points, tied it, tapping in a rebound. McCarter put A-G back ahead canning a free shot ending the quarter.

The Jaguars stayed right on the heels of the Chargers in the second quarter narrowing the score to a points difference three times. They could not quite overtake the Chargers but kept behind by only five at the half 31-26.

Farmville Central outscored

the Chargers in the third quarter 18-16 to be down by three after the period was over.

The closest the Jaguars got to the A-G boys was 50-47 with 5:01 left in the game. The Chargers increased their lead to seven a few minutes later as McCarter found Sam Stewart open under the basket for a 60-53 lead with just over three minutes to play. Melvin Stewart sank a couple of charity shots with 1:05 to play but The Jaguars started to rally. Williams scored on a drive and after three free shots by the Chargers; Robert Tripp netted a

pair to draw with in seven at 68-61. Williams swished another field goal cutting the lead to three but the basket came as the horn sounded stopping Farmville Central's comeback.

For the visiting Chargers, McCarter dumped in 19 points. Sam Stewart hit eight field goals and a free throw for 17 while Melvin Stewart scored 14.

Besides Williams' 24 points Bunch had 11 for the Jaguars. The Jaguars travel to D. H. Conley Friday night while the Chargers are on the road to Eastern Wayne.

JV — Ayden-Grifton 58 Farmville Central 51

Girls' Game

Ayden-Grifton — Babington 5, Dawson 4, Harris 7, Suggs 4, Wheless, Carter, Thaxton, Wooten 9, Little 6, Lottin, Kilpatrick, Manning 7.

Farmville Central — Monk 8, Davis 8, Mewborn 2, O'Brian, Von Schilt 3, Ellis, Everette, Fields, Joyner, Suggs, N. Anderson 2, L. Anderson 2.

Ayden-Grifton 61 3 15-37

Farmville Central 46 9 1-22

Boys' Game

G F T G F T

A-G 31 17 37

W Stewart 8 11 17

Babington 0 3 3

McCarter 7 5 19

Smith 1 2 4

M Stewart 4 6 14

Garris 5 11 11

Totals 25 18 48

Jags 25 13 43

Eron 0 0 0

Totals 25 13 43

Ayden-Grifton 9 22 16 21-48

Farmville Central 8 18 18 21-43

Conley Upset By N. Lenoir

WHEAT SWAMP — North Lenoir High School pulled off a couple of upsets of D. H. Conley last night. The boys won their game, 67-61, while the girls took a 36-34 win.

The loss by Conley's girls clinched the Eastern Carolina Conference title for the North Pitt girls.

In the contest, North Lenoir inched out into a 9-8 lead in the first period, then outscored Conley, 9-6 in the second to gain an 18-14 lead at the half.

The Lady Hawks continued to pull away in the third, outshooting the Valkuries, 10-8. That made it 28-22 as the final period began. Conley tried for a rally, outscoring Lenoir, 12-8, but it just fell short.

Beverly Summers led North Lenoir with 15 points, while Penny Branch had 13. Annanell Worthington paced Conley with 14, while June Hall had 11.

In the boys game, the two teams went neck and neck through the first period, which ended in a 20-20 deadlock. But in

the second frame, the Hawks inched into the lead, outshooting Conley, 16-12. That gave Lenoir a 36-32 lead at intermission.

Conley rebounded in the third period, outscoring North Lenoir, 19-11, to gain a 51-47 lead. But the Vikings couldn't hold onto it as the Hawks came back to outscore them, 20-10, in the final period and take the victory.

Cratch led North Lenoir with 21 points, while Keys had 20 and Pope had 11. For Conley, Dwight Hawkins had 17 and David Pugh had 12.

JV — Conley 49 North Lenoir 41

Girls' Game

Conley — Ju. Hall 11, Ju. Hall 1, Worthington 14, Denton 8, Pugh, Lassiter, Simpson

North Lenoir — Summers 15, Nobles 2, Letchworth, Branch 13, King 6

Conley 49 8 12-34

North Lenoir 41 9 9 10 8-34

Boys' Game

G F T G F T

Conley 40 12 24

Pugh 6 0 12

D. Hawkins 8 1 17

Daniels 2 2 8

Wilkes 1 0 2

Fleming 1 0 2

Sutton 3 0 6

Thompson 0 0 0

K. Hawkins 4 0 8

Tyson 3 0 6

Totals 29 3 61

20 12 19 41

20 16 11 20-47

Leaders Win In Church Loop

Presbyterian rolled along atop the Church Basketball League last night, taking a 77-52 victory over St. James. Second place Immanuel kept pace with a 61-49 win over Piney Grove, while Trinity dumped St. Paul's, 73-67.

Presbyterian leads the loop with a 9-0 record, while Immanuel had 8-1. Next comes Piney Grove at 5-4, Black Jack and Oakmont both 4-4, Trinity at 3-6, St. James at 2-7 and St. Paul's, 6-9. Trinity, St. James and St. Paul's all have been eliminated from the title race.

In the opener, Immanuel rushed away to a 32-20 lead at the half and never was in trouble. They matched Piney Grove, 29-29 in the second half, gaining the win.

Lindsay Hardee led Immanuel with 13, while David Hahn had 10. For Piney Grove, Jim Mills

had 12.

In the second contest, Presbyterian also jumped off to an early lead and built up a 41-31 lead at the half. They outthit St. James, 36-21 in the second half to finish the romp.

Larry Graham led Presbyterian with 19, with Frank Freuler adding 17. R. T. Harry had 21 and J. J. Harris had 11 for St. James.

In the final game, St. Paul's, still trying for its first win, eased into a 30-28 lead at the half. But Trinity outthit them, 45-37 in the second half, and took the win.

Lewis Hardee led Trinity with 18, with D. R. Daniels adding 13 and Don Bowen and Prentis Herring each scoring 12 and Jim Adams, 11. Jack Wall led St. Paul's with 32, while Dave Bumgarner had 23.

Olympics Games Set For Opening

By GEOFFREY MILLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) — The 11th Winter Olympics, rocked by ill feeling over the expulsion of Austrian ski star Karl Schranz, opens Thursday with a 21-gun salute for Emperor Hirohito and all the traditional color and ceremony.

No Olympic meet has ever opened in such an air of bitterness. A walk-out by the entire

Austrian ski team was narrowly averted after Schranz had been banned from the Games because he sold his name and photograph for advertising.

But it will be all pomp and glitter when the competitors from 35 nations march into the Makomanai speed skating rink for the opening ceremony. Nobody expects the smallest sign of ill feeling to mar the spectacle.

Snow showers and sunshine are alternating over the white mountain landscape around Sapporo. Officials are hoping it will be the sun's turn when the Games are opened at 11 a.m., local time (9 p.m., EST).

The guns will boom out when the Emperor arrives at the stadium. He traveled from Tokyo Tuesday and is staying in downtown Sapporo.

When the Emperor has taken his seat in the Royal Box, the teams are scheduled to march into the arena.

Avery Brundage, the 84-year-old arch-champion of amateurism whose image hangs over the Games more heavily than ever following the Schranz affair, will be a prominent figure at the ceremony.

The sprightly president of the International Olympic Committee plans to make a speech, partly in English and partly in Japanese, calling on the emperor to open the Games.

The Emperor will stand up in the Royal Box. He will declare the Games open. And a fanfare composed by Akira Miyoshi, one of Japan's leading composers, will proclaim the solemnity of the occasion.

Then the great traditions of the Olympics will follow one by one.

The Olympic flag, with its five connected rings symbolizing friendship among the youth of five continents, will be hoisted to the masthead.

The Mayor of Grenoble, the French ski resort where the 10th Winter Games were held in 1968, will hand over the commemorative flag to the Mayor of Sapporo. And another salute of three guns will echo across the snow-covered hills.

And then comes the dramatic

moment that symbolizes the continuing spirit of the Olympic movement. Hideki Takada, a Japanese runner, will bear the Olympic torch into the stadium and run up 103 steps and light the sacred Olympic fire.



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Super Stars Had To Wait On Draft Spiders Turn Back Citadel

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — A lot of guys named "Who?" are up for grabs today as the National Football League completes its 1972 collegiate draft from a field generally considered mediocre by recent standards.

One of the few big names available when Monday's proceedings began was Walt Patulski and, as expected, Notre Dame's enormous defensive end was the No. 1 selection, going to the Buffalo Bills.

There were other stars too—Heisman Trophy winning quarterback Pat Sullivan of Auburn and running back Ed Marinaro of Cornell, to name two.

But in a field of collegiate candidates devoid of superstars, such as last year's Jim Plunkett and Archie Manning or 1970's Steve Owens and Terry Bradshaw, many of Saturday's heroes had to wait a surprisingly long time before being

chosen.
Sullivan, for example, didn't even go in the first round. Atlanta finally selected him as the 14th pick in the second round—after 39 other players had been called.

Marinaro also had to wait for the second round, being chosen 24th by Minnesota.

"I'm a little surprised," Sullivan said from Auburn when told all 26 teams had bypassed him in the first round, then quickly added, "and very happy."

Marinaro expressed disappointment at not being a first-round choice "but if I have to be picked in the second round, well, I feel good to be with a contender," he said of the Vikings, Central Division champions in the National Conference the past four years.

Patulski, a 6-foot-6, 260-pound behemoth, was, of course, delighted with being No. 1 among some 442 players who will even-

tually be drafted.

What kind of contract would he be seeking from Buffalo?

"A big one!" he grinned. Just how big he said he would leave to his attorney, Bob Woolf, who said he was thinking along the lines of the four-year, \$300,000 pact signed four years ago by O.J. Simpson when he was the Bills' No. 1 choice.

No. 2 on Monday was another defensive end, Sherman White of California, who was chosen by the Cincinnati Bengals.

Another lineman, offensive tackle Lionel Antoine of Southern Illinois, was third to go as the Chicago Bears grabbed him on their first-round pick acquired from the New York Giants.

St. Louis was the first club to go for offensive backfield talent and the Cardinals came away with Robert Moore, a running back and wide receiver from Oregon.

Rounding out the first-round

selections were Houston tight end Riley Odoms to Denver, Stanford defensive end Greg Sampson to Houston, San Diego State defensive back Willie Buchanan and Nebraska quarterback Jerry Tagge to Green Bay, Georgia guard Royce Smith to New Orleans, Jackson State wide receiver Jerome Barkum and Michigan line-backer Mike Taylor to the New York Jets, Stanford linebacker Jeff Siemon to Minnesota, Iowa defensive back Craig Clemons to Chicago, Penn State running back Franco Harris to Pittsburgh, Florida quarterback John Reaves to Philadelphia, Notre Dame defensive back Clarence Ellis to Atlanta, Colorado defensive end Herb Orvis to Detroit, Texas A&I defensive back Eldridge Small and Nebraska defensive end Larry Jacobson to the New York Giants, Michigan defensive back Tom Darden to Cleveland, Auburn wide receiver Terry Beasley to

San Francisco, Villanova wide receiver Mike Siani to Oakland, Oregon tackle Tom Drougas to Baltimore, Nebraska running back Jeff Kinney to Kansas City, Notre Dame defensive tackle Mike Kadish to Miami and Boston College running back Bill Thomas to Dallas.

Linemen dominated the first round with nine drafted including the first three—Patulski, White and Antoine—and accounted for 82 of the 182 players chosen in Monday's seven rounds.

And the majority of the attention was paid to defensive players as 97 of them were picked—34 safeties and cornerbacks, 25 linebackers, 23 ends, 11 tackles and four kicking specialists. Of the 85 offensive players taken, 28 were running backs, with 16 wide receivers, 13 tackles, 13 guards, six tight ends, five quarterbacks and four centers.

The biggest haul of the day was made by New Orleans, which came away with 13 players in the seven rounds, followed by Atlanta with 11 and Dallas and Oakland with 10 apiece.

On the other end of the scale was Washington. The Redskins with Coach George Allen swapping selections last year for the veterans who made the club a title contender, came away with nothing.

Thursday's Sports Basketball

Oak City at Northern Nash
Pitt Tech at James Sprunt

Church Basketball

Presbyterian vs. Immanuel
Trinity vs. Piney Grove
Black Jack vs. Oakmont

Ladies League

Greenville Utilities vs. Fleetway
Azalea Mobile Homes vs. Beltone

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The topsy-turvy Southern Conference basketball race has taken another turn, and Davidson's Wildcats have climbed back to the top of the heap.

Davidson took over the lead with a 5-2 league record with a 92-79 victory Tuesday night over East Carolina's Pirates, who had gone into the game at 5-2 and on top of the standings.

The defeat dropped the Pirates to third place behind Furman's defending champion Paladins, who were idle but stand 4-2 in league play.

The Citadel could have tied up Furman for the No. 2 spot, but the Bulldogs ran into a 75-68 ambush at the hands of Richmond's Spiders and fell to sixth place with a 3-3 record behind William and Mary at 4-3. The victory pulled Richmond up to 3-4 and within half a game of the Bulldogs.

In the night's only nonconference action, Virginia Military's last-place Keydets fell to 3-14 over-all in a 98-60 defeat at Ohio University.

Davidson shot 52 per cent from the floor, opened up a 50-38 lead at the half and held a commanding 88-62 advantage when coach Terry Holland sent in all his subs.

Junior Joe Sutter had a career-high 27 points and also grabbed 10 rebounds for the Wildcats, now 13-5 over-all, while Eric Minkin added 21 points. The Pirates, 8-9 overall, were led by Jim Fairley with 15.

The Citadel held a 57-51 lead with 7½ minutes left at Richmond, then went almost five minutes without a field goal as the Spiders outscored the Bulldogs 24-11 to wind up the game.



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Key Labor Case Awaiting Court

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the year's most-important labor cases is ready for action in the Supreme Court.

It tests the right of unions to fine members who quit the union during a strike and return to their jobs.

The case comes from New Hampshire where 31 members of the Textile Workers union, AFL-CIO, worked during a 1968-69 strike at the Nashua plant of the International Paper Box Machine Co.

The union tried to fine them a day's wages for each day they worked, but the National Labor Relations Board held the fines were illegal under the Taft-Hartley law.

The U.S. Circuit Court in Boston backed the union. The NLRB then appealed to the Supreme Court through Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold.

Soon after the justices return from a recess later this month they are expected to announce whether they will hear the appeal. Similar cases are pending in other federal courts.

In 1967, the Supreme Court upheld fines levied by the United Automobile Workers against members who crossed picket lines during strikes at two Allis-Chalmers Manufac-

WCTU Meeting Thursday Night

"Honesty in Government" will be the program theme for the meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union set for Thursday night at 7:30.

The devotional theme for the meeting will be "The Splendor of Self Control."

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. H. L. Andrews. All members are urged to attend.

turing Co. plants in 1959 and 1962.

The 5-4 decision by Justice William J. Brennan Jr. rejected the argument that this was a form of illegal coercion. He emphasized the workers had "enjoyed full union membership" and attended the strike-vote meetings.

Most if not all of the 31 defecting Textile Workers members had been at a union meeting at which the strike and the firing of strikebreakers were approved.

However, an important distinction may be that the UAW workers had not quit the union before returning to their jobs. The NLRB takes the position the workers at the Nashua plant were not bound by union discipline once they quit the union.

The Taft-Hartley law guarantees workers "the right to refrain from any or all" union ac-

tivities. The government appeal said this right would be curtailed if the Textile Workers union were allowed to fine the ex-members.

This "would deprive the employee, once he voted for the strike, of the freedom to change his mind in the light of ensuing events."

The Circuit Court's unanimous decision last June took a different view. Judge Edward M. McEntee said that, although Taft-Hartley "gives an employee the right to refuse to undertake and involve himself in union activities, it does not necessarily give him the right to abandon these activities in midcourse once he has undertaken them voluntarily."

Of unknown significance are the changes in the Supreme Court since 1967.

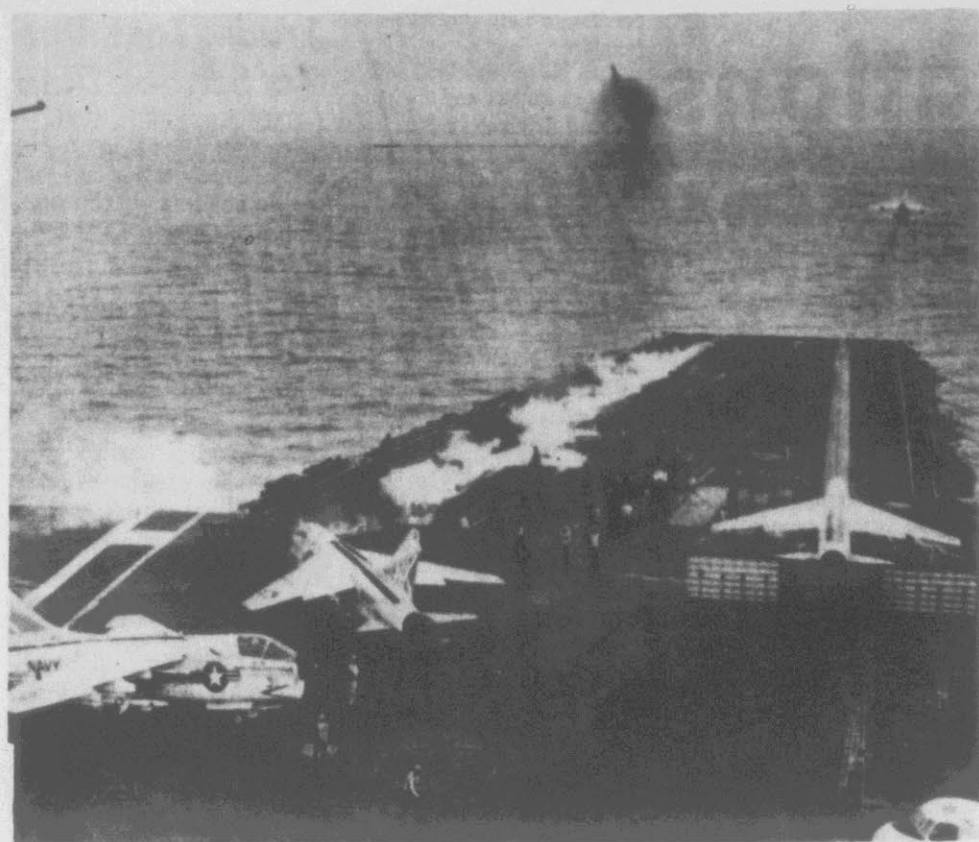
\$134,569 Given Peruvian Relief

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Entertainer Danny Kaye has been presented a check for \$134,569 to be used for UNICEF rehabilitation work in an area of Peru hit by a major earthquake last May.

Representatives of six American corporations gave Kaye the check Tuesday. The check was payment for six million product wrappers and labels collected by volunteers for the U.N. Children's Fund.

The companies—Bristol Myers, Clark Gum Co., General Foods, Hunt-Wesson Foods, Peter Paul and Welch Foods—participated in the "Treat of Life" fund-raising project.

Kaye has been active in UNICEF work for many years.



GOING OUT AS A PAIR — U.S. Navy planes are shot off twin catapults of the USS Enterprise off the Vietnam coast as they had for strikes against the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos. On

Monday and Tuesday U.S. planes made their heaviest attack on North Vietnam since the December air offensive. (AP Wirephoto)

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No Breakthrough To Better Relations

By KENNETH J. FREED
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The much-heralded breakthrough toward improved Chinese-American relations has proved nonexistent in economic and cultural terms.

According to officials at the State and Commerce departments, there has been no direct trade between the mainland and the United States since President Nixon's June 10 announcement doing away with

most U.S. restrictions on commerce between the two nations. One Commerce official said indirect trade through intermediary countries has totaled \$4 million in Chinese goods imported into the United States by way of Hong Kong, Singapore and several European nations.

These goods generally have been food, some textiles, rugs, brush bristles and clothes.

Officials add there have been no U.S. exports to China even through third countries, but

some subsidiaries of American firms overseas have shipped goods to the mainland.

No money figures are available for this trade, the officials said. But they added the Chinese have been buying small amounts of industrial chemicals and spare parts for planes they purchased from Pakistan and other countries.

Officials explain the small commercial interchange in terms of Chinese refusal to increase trade until the political

situation is clarified, particularly American support of the Nationalist government on Taiwan.

Although the State Department says it hopes for exchanges in cultural, scientific and academic areas, there has been little movement in these fields.

A small number of American newsmen, scientists, doctors, businessmen and academic specialists have visited China. But the State Department says it

has no idea how many Americans have gone or are going to the mainland since there is no requirement that they check with the government.

One of the Americans who did go to China recently was Dr. Paul Dudley White, the Boston heart specialist who spent two weeks on the mainland last summer with two other U.S. physicians.

White said this week he is trying to arrange a cooperative research program with Chinese

doctors on acupuncture, a unique Chinese medical practice involving insertion of metal needles into patients both to treat illness and to anesthetize them for more-standard operations.

White said this research is still in the formative stage and is not connected with the U.S. government.

This absence of official U.S. connection in all areas of exchange is the common state of affairs, and a desirable one, ac-

ording to State Department officials.

The scientists and the others contend they can operate more effectively if they are free of any connection with the government and cannot be charged with acting as agents of the administration.

Trade Lost Due To School Date

CADILLAC, Mich. (UPI) — The West Michigan Tourist Association is hoping that school officials will do something about it before next Labor Day rolls around.

The association contends opening the schools before the long Labor Day weekend is harmful to Michigan's tourist business. It says resort owners lose a weekend of trade when schools open early and student employees in the tourist industry lose a week's work.

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Taxes, Inflation May Go Above Wage Boosts

By PETER ARNETT
AP Special Correspondent
NEW YORK (AP) — Wages and salaries have been so seriously depreciated by higher taxes and inflation that breadwinners who gained increases of up to 30 per cent over the past six years may have actually lost buying power, the Tax Foundation says.
Five base incomes analysed

by the private, nonprofit foundation show that in the six-year span a 30 per cent increase in dollar pay resulted in a decrease in "real" pay.
Dr. Elsie Waters, senior research administrator for the New York-based organization, said economists and tax people "are considerably concerned by the trend. They are focusing on whether they will ever be able

to control government spending. It seems to have run away."
The Tax Foundation based its calculations on a family of four, with one person working. A 30 per cent increase in a salary of \$10,000 in 1966 would be worth \$13,000 today.
How much is it worth in buying power now? Actually \$156 less, according to the foundation,

which deducted \$745 as the increase in taxation in that period, and \$2,411 deducted as the inflation bite. This represented a 1½ per cent decline in purchasing power.
A raise in salary from \$30,000 in 1966 to \$36,000 in 1972, less the \$4,596 inflation bite and the \$1,723 increase in taxation, resulted in a net loss of \$318 in buying power, the foundation said.
A raise in salary from \$30,000 to \$39,000 in 1972 minus the \$3,244 increase in taxes and the \$6,523 deducted for inflation, resulted in a net loss of \$767, or 2½ per cent less in purchasing power.

Dr. Waters blamed the loss of purchasing power on escalating inflation and rising state and Social Security taxes.
"State and local taxes are going up faster than federal taxes," she said. "From 1965 to 1970 these taxes rose by 12 per cent a year, which doubles them every six years. In that same period consumer spending was up 7 per cent, and the gross national product was up 7 per cent."
Dr. Waters said that 30 per cent was a "conservative" estimate of salary and wage increase since 1966.
"But the figures make it quite clear that you would have

Harper Eyes '72 Effort

RALEIGH (AP) — Margaret Harper of Southport has resigned as vice chairman of the state Democratic Executive Committee and plans to announce soon that she will run for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor.
Gov. Bob Scott said Tuesday had to get increases of at least 35 per cent in that period to just stay even in terms of buying power," she said.

he accepted Mrs. Harper's resignation "with regret but with appreciation for her service to the party."
Mrs. Harper said last week that she will announce her candidacy early this month.
Scott said Mrs. Harper has "served the party well and ably" since her election in 1968.
"She has been particularly active in involving women more fully in the political and governmental processes," he said. "In this regard she set an example herself in 1968 when she was a serious contender for the office of lieutenant governor."
"Mrs. Harper has also been a

strong advocate of better opportunities for women in the job market and as members of state boards and commissions."
Scott said he expected Democratic Chairman John Church to name a successor to Mrs. Harper in the near future.
TAKING OFF THE WRAPS
TOKYO (UPI)—In an effort to reduce trash, 10,000 shops in Tokyo forego wrapping customer purchases on the 1st and 15th day of each month. The shops advise customers to carry their own furoshiki (traditional Japanese cloth for wrapping packages) on wrap-less days.

Leder's GOING OUT of BUSINESS

Downtown Greenville
111 E. 5th St.
Open Thurs. 9:30 A.M.

This may sound wild, but it's true. Prices so low it's hard to believe!

All Sales Final
No Alterations—No Charges
No Lay-A-Ways

Boys' Grab Table
Misc. Boys Items **50¢ & \$1.00**

Boys Pants Entire Stock
\$5.00 Now \$2.50 \$7.00 Now \$3.50
\$6.00 Now \$3.00 \$8.00 Now \$4.00

Boys Sport Coats
Entire Stock Reduced
Reg. \$10.00 NOW \$6.00
Reg. \$15.00 NOW \$10.00
Reg. \$20.00 NOW \$12.00
Values to \$13.00 & \$20.00
\$5.00 & \$7.00



DOOR BUSTERS
Boys Casual

Pants
\$5.00 & \$6.00 Values
NOW **\$2.88 PR.**

Boys Knit
Shirts
Values \$3.00 & \$4.00
NOW **\$1.50**

Men's
WORK PANTS
Reg. \$3.99
\$1.00 PR.

GRAB TABLE

Men's Shirts, Pants, Miscellaneous Items.

NOW **\$1.00 & \$2.00**

Men's Polyester Pants **12.88**
New Shipment, values to \$16.00 Fashion colors

Men's Casual Pants **\$9.00**
Usually \$14.00, flare leg, famous brand.

Large Group Sweaters **1/2 OFF**
Famous brands.

Men's Sport & Dress Shirts **\$3.00 Ea.**
Reg. \$5.00 Polyester - Cotton, fashion collar.

Men's Casual Pants **NOW \$2.00 Pr.**
Reg. \$4.99 to \$6.99

Men's Slacks **\$5.88 Pr.**
One Group, Reg. \$11.00 & \$12.00. Some Levi's sta-press. Sizes 28-36.

Men's Slacks **\$7.88 Pr.**
Popular "in" Crowd styles, \$12.00 Values

Men's Hats **1/2 Price**
Entire Stock

Men's Work Pants **NOW \$4.00**
Entire stock reduced. Reg. \$6.00

Men's Work Shirts **NOW \$3.00**
Reg. \$5.00

Men's Work Shoes **NOW \$5.00**
Entire stock reduced to clear. Were \$12.00

Men's White Shirts **NOW \$2.00**
Values to \$6.50

Entire Stock

Men's Suits

Summer-Spring
Winter & Year
Round Styles
One Rack

Suits
Values up to \$50.00

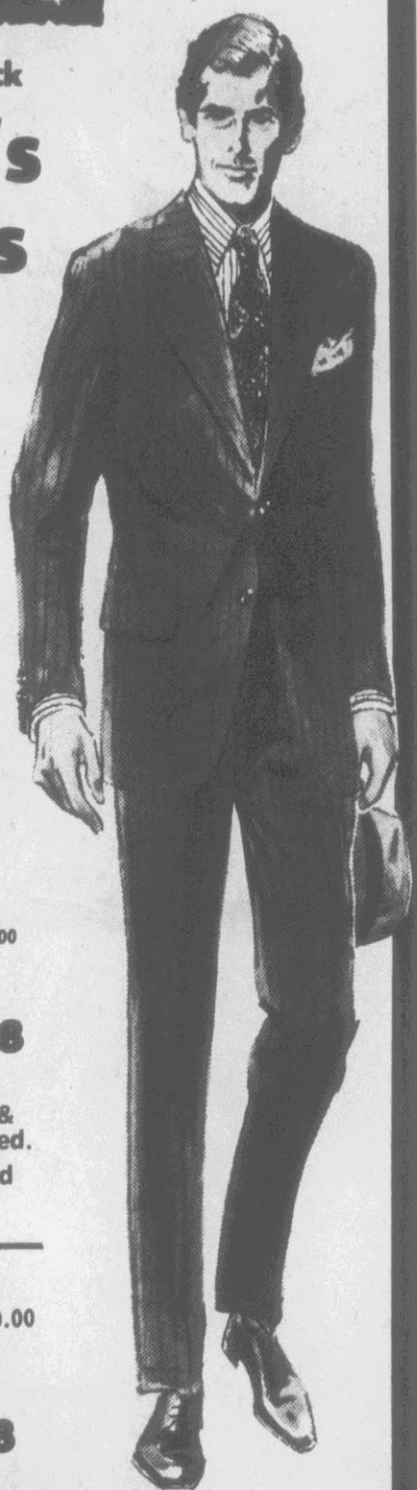
NOW **\$10.00**
\$15.00
\$20.00

One Group
Values to \$70.00
NOW

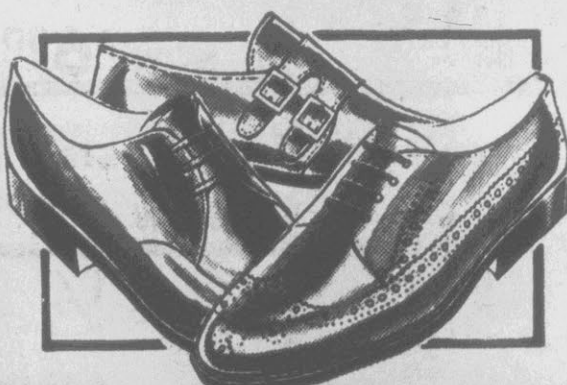
\$34.88
Double & single breasted. Regulars and longs.

One Group
Values to \$80.00

NOW **\$38.88**



ENTIRE STOCK OF SHOE FASHIONS! SHOP & SAVE!



• MEN'S SHOES

One Group **NOW \$3.00**
Values to \$12.00

One Group **NOW \$7.50**
Values to \$15.00

One Group **NOW \$9.88**
Values to \$28.00

Men's Boots **NOW \$5.00 to \$8.88**
Values to \$19.95

Ladies House
SHOES

Values to \$7.00
NOW **\$1.48 to \$2.48**

Poor Boy
Shoes

\$15.00 Values
NOW **\$7.50**



• WOMEN'S SHOES

Values to \$10.00 **NOW \$3.00**

Values to \$12.00 **NOW \$4.88**

Values to \$16.00 **NOW \$6.88**

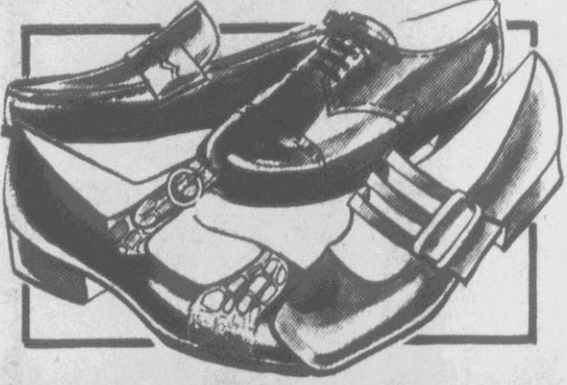
Ladies Boots **NOW \$8.88**
Values to \$16.00

Mens & Ladies Tennis
OXFORDS

Values to \$9.00
NOW **\$2.88 to \$4.88**

Ladies Summer
SANDALS

Values to \$9.00
\$2.88
Children's **KEDS**
Values to \$5.50 **\$1.88**



• Children's SHOES

Boys & Girls Styles

One Group **\$1.00 to \$1.88**
Values to \$7.00 NOW

Values to \$12.00 **NOW \$2.88 to \$3.88**

Children's Boots **\$1.88 & \$2.88**
Values to \$8.00 NOW

Children's House
Slippers

\$2.50 Values **88¢**
Ladies Were \$12.00
Party Shoes **\$4.88**

Ladies
SCUFFS

\$2.50 Values **88¢**
Men's House Slippers **\$2.88**
\$7.00 Value

Entire Stock
Boys SUITS
Values to \$20.00
NOW **\$9.00**
Values to \$28.00
NOW **\$11.00**
Sizes 8 to 20
Popular styles and colors

One Group Boys Slacks **\$2.00 Pair**
Boys All Weather Coats **\$6.00**
Values to \$16.00

Boys Lined CPO Shirts **\$7.00**
Reg. \$13.00
Unlined CPO Shirts **\$3.00**
Reg. \$6.00

Men's Denim JEANS **NOW \$4.50**
Reg. \$6.50
Flares & Reg. Leg
Grab Rack Men's Sport COATS **NOW \$10.00**
Values to \$30.00
Reg. & Longs

Ladies & Children's White Majorette BOOTS
Now 1/2 Price
As Low As **\$5.50**

Leder's

Nurse Mate
Special Group \$12.00
\$7.11
Stock Reduced to Clear

Entire Stock
Men's Pants
Values to \$16.00
NOW **\$7.00 to \$9.00**



RUNNING WILD

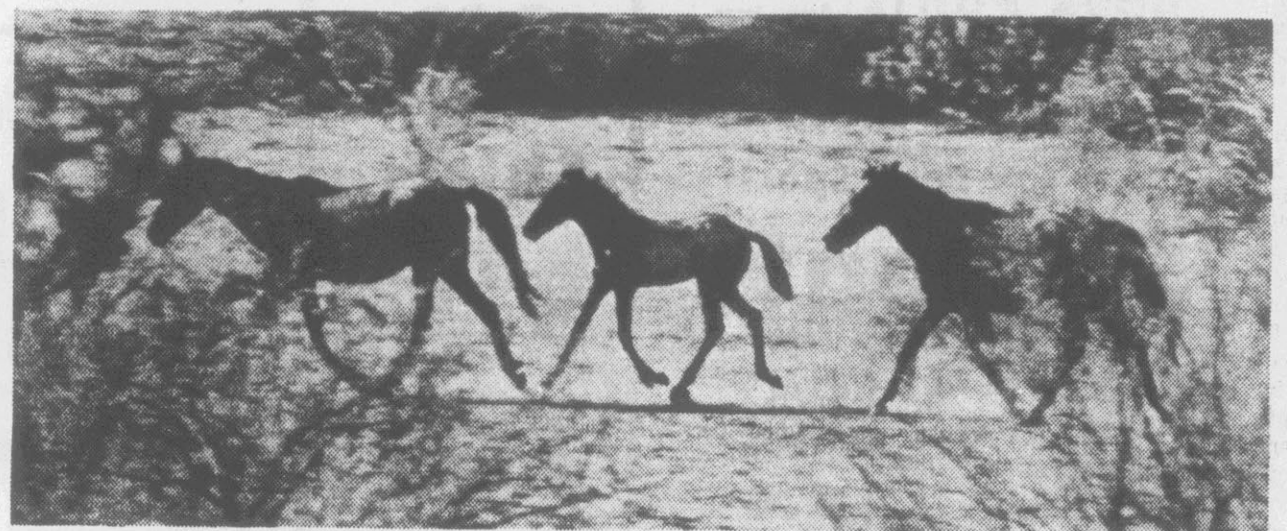
It's pretty difficult to get a close look at Arizona's only known band of wild horses—they're as skittish as deer and bolt at the least sight or sound of man. Small herds of them roam in freedom through the desert on the Gila River Pima-Maricopa Indian Reservation near Sacaton, in areas so arid cattle can't graze there. And drought, starvation and illegal shooting have reduced their numbers, threatening them with extinction.

But now there are plans to establish a 6-mile-square sanctuary for them on the reservation, the first project of a new wildlife division of the Humane Society of the United States. And it's the first job of the division's new head, Harold C. Perry, who's been conducting a study of the wild horses. Once the sanctuary is in full operation, members of the Indian tribes on the reservation will become its managers.

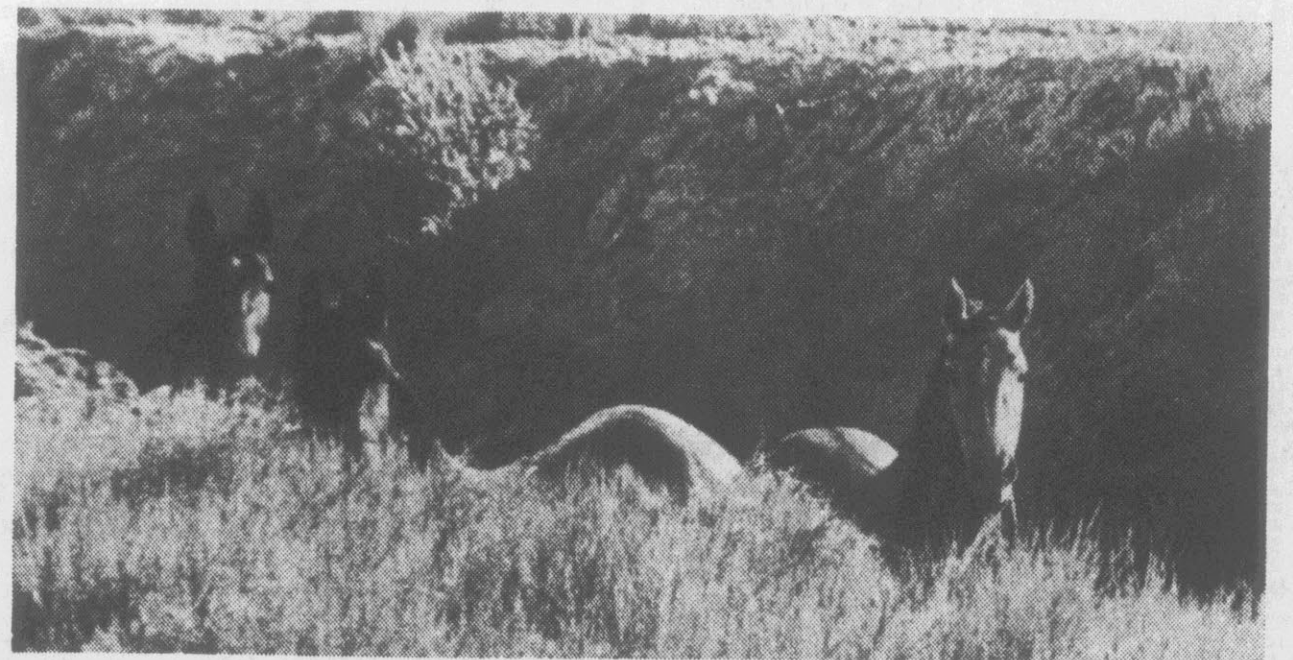
Photographs by Nyle Leatham.



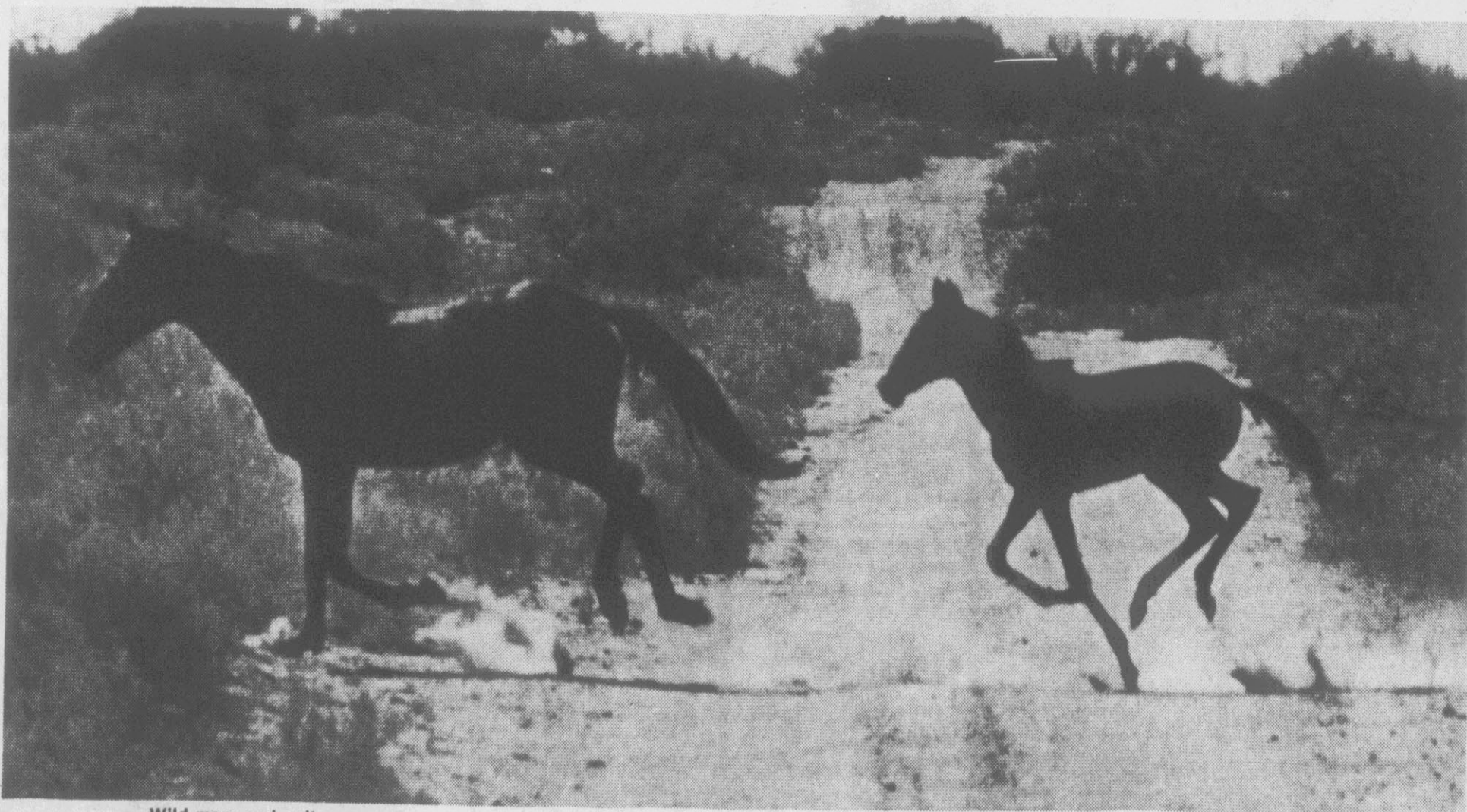
A stallion bolts in a cloud of dust. His breed is lean, taut, alert, runs like the wind



Arizona's wild horses feed on desert vegetation other animals ignore: twigs, leaves of mesquite trees and greasewood.



They find a little water in mountain streams and irrigation ditches such as this one.



Wild mare and colt scamper across desert trail. American wild horses are descendants of Spanish horses that escaped back in the 1400s.



Harold Perry studies wild horses' trail.

Bank Opens New Office Here Thursday Morning



NEW BNC OFFICE...The finishing touches are being added to the Bank of North Carolina's new office on E. Tenth Street in preparation for Thursday's opening and dedication activities. The structure, con-

temporary in architecture, has seven teller windows, drive-in windows, a board room and Trust and Mortgage Department offices. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Bank of North Carolina, N.A. will open its new office at 2820 E. Tenth Street here Thursday morning, it was announced by Charles D. Burnette Jr., Greenville office vice president and manager.

Burnette said that ribbon cutting ceremonies at 10:30 a.m. will launch the dedication activities, with open house being held until 9 p.m.

Participating in the ribbon cutting, the manager reported, will be S. Eugene West, Mayor of Greenville; Charles Gaskins, chairman of the Pitt County

Board of Commissioners; Dr. Leo Jenkins, East Carolina University president; Andrea Gilliam, Miss BNC; J. Hugh Rich, bank president; and W. Carroll Bryan, chairman of the board.

The new office replaces the modular unit which was established when Bank of North Carolina received approval to open its Greenville office in June of 1971.

The office building, contemporary in architecture, has seven teller windows, easily accessible drive-in windows, a board room and offices for both Trust and Mortgage Departments, Burnette added.

He pointed out that the opening day activities will include a live radio broadcast from the bank's lobby between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. He invited the public to attend the opening.

Burnette, a native of Mount Olive, moved to the Greenville office management from the banking system's Lillingston office where he had been manager since 1967.

He joined Bank of North Carolina in 1966 in Jacksonville and was promoted to assistant vice president in March of 1969. Burnette graduated from Hargrave Military Academy in Chatham, Va. and attended Georgia Military Academy Junior College, College Park,

Ga. In accepting his new post he commented, "I am delighted that I have been given the opportunity of being associated with the bank's new Greenville operation as I feel this city is one of the truly outstanding developing areas within the state and it has great potentials for our type of banking services."

Burnette continued, "Our banking policy calls for participation in all projects working in the interest of the community, the betterment of its people and the higher economic standard of all citizens. I am looking forward to being actively associated with my fellow citizens in the future progress of Greenville and its area and the full growth of the section's potentials for our type of banking services."

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"The Greenville economy," he added, "divided equally between industry and education, is one of the most unusual communities in the state and as a result bids well to maintain its forward motion to keep pace with developing North Carolina."

In addition to Burnette as branch manager and W. R.

Mercer, BNC area vice president, other staff members here will include Robert Wheelless, Carol Hester and Lynne Brown.

Bank of North Carolina currently has 51 offices in 34 communities across the state. Pitt County's second branch is located in Farmville.



CHARLES D. BURNETTE JR.

Helicopter Skywatch Making Life Difficult For Burglars

By LLOYD G. CARTER JR. BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (UPI)—Operation skywatch, a regular nightly helicopter patrol of rural areas in agricultural Kern county, is making life miserable for nocturnal burglars.

For years, thieves operating in darkness raided oil field tool sheds and farm barns filled with expensive equipment.

With the rise in metal prices, enterprising bandits broadened their horizons and miles of copper telephone wiring and expensive brass sprinkler heads disappeared with depressing regularity.

\$76,000 Chopper

In an effort to see if these types of crimes can be reduced, the California Council on Criminal Justice bought the Kern County Sheriff's department a \$76,000 helicopter equipped with sophisticated radios, red light and siren and a powerful searchlight capable of lighting an area the size of a football field.

The rural patrols began last October and have affected the crime rate. Sheriff Charles Dodge says crime is down "appreciably."

"I don't have precise figures yet," he says, "but there has been a definite reduction in rural type burglaries and thefts."

Each evening during good

weather the chopper sweeps across the flat farmlands of the county, concentrating on high crime areas and oil field operations.

Viet Rescue Pilots

Pilot Don Giggy and co-pilot Gary Barrett, who flew helicopter rescue operations in Vietnam, cruise at an altitude of 700 to 1,000 feet, radioing location of suspicious autos or activities to ground units which check them out.

Occasionally, questionable autos turn out to contain embarrassed young lovers but Sheriff Dodge says there have been no complaints.

"We don't disturb them," he says. "Sometimes they even feel more secure knowing there is law protection in the area."

Dodge says other local law agencies around the country

utilize whirlybirds but believes this is the only nightly helicopter patrol of farm areas on a regular basis.

A Big Deterrence

The sheriff feels the skywatch patrol has been most successful in deterring would-be burglars—"a sort of big brother in the sky is watching you type of thing."

He notes the distant drone of the chopper blades and fear of exposure from the 4-million candlepower searchlight is enough to make many thieves think twice.

The helicopter can cover an

area normally patrolled by 20 ground units. Dodge says this helps offset the high cost of keeping the aircraft up all night.

There have been no spectacular arrests or chases so far, but the helicopter has assisted in tracking cars of suspected narcotics pushers and illuminated burglaries in progress with the searchlight.

Dodge says that if the rural crime rate continues to drop needed ground units can be redeployed to urban areas and operation skywatch will have proved its worth.

Savings Bonds Had Good Year

The U.S. Savings Bonds Program experienced its most successful peacetime year in North Carolina during 1971.

E and H Bond sales for the year of \$75,224,692 were up 17.6 percent over the previous year and were the highest since 1945, representing 118.2 percent of the state's dollar quota of \$63,600,000. Series E Bond sales alone amounted to \$73,907,692, an increase of 16.7 per cent over the 1971 record.

In Payroll Savings promotions, more than 51,000 new savers were added and the state continues to be a leader in the amount of support devoted to the Savings Bond Program by news and advertising media.

Pitt County's 1971 sales were \$448,647 or 175 per cent of its annual goal of \$256,308, ac-

cording to R. W. Howard, Pitt County volunteer chairman.

Nationally, total cash sales amounted to \$5,477 million, 17 per cent above a year earlier. Accumulation of interest on outstanding E Bonds amounted to \$2,192 million. Accrued interest paid out on E Bonds (and unclassified Freedom Shares) redeemed during 1971 totaled \$1,020 million. Amount outstanding of E-H Bonds amounted to \$54.3 billion, an increase of \$2.4 billion, and the greatest annual growth in 26 years, according to the U.S. Savings Bonds division of the Department of the Treasury.

Mexican Independence Day, Sept. 16, is celebrated in many Texas cities with a large Mexican-American population.

Roy Oglesby will be the instructor for the tobacco auctioneering and Julian Edwards will handle the instruction for the ticket marking class.

Both courses are open to all who are interested in auctioneering or ticket marking.

For further information, interested persons may call Joe Downing, extension director at PTI.

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9
WEDNESDAY
7:00 Truth or
7:30 Goldiggers
8:00 Carol Burnett
9:00 Medical
10:00 Mannix
11:30 Final Report
11:30 Merv Griffin
THURSDAY
6:30 Carolina
8:15 Lucille Rivers
8:25 Meditations
8:30 News
9:00 Carol
Kangaroo
10:00 Lucy Show
10:30 My 3 Sons
11:00 Family Affair
11:30 Love of Life
12:00 Noon News
12:30 Search

WITN — Ch. 7
WEDNESDAY
7:00 The Virginian
8:30 Mystery Movie
10:00 Winter
Olympics
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight Show
1:00 News
4:00 Somerset
THURSDAY
6:00 Agriculture
6:30 Mr. D.A.
7:00 Today Show
7:25 Down To Earth
7:30 Today Show
9:00 Virg. Graham
10:00 Dinah
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Sale of Cent.
11:30 Hollywood Sq.
12:00 Jeopardy
12:30 Who, What

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12
WEDNESDAY
7:00 The Baron
8:00 Eddie's Father
8:30 Comedy Hour
9:30 Persuaders
10:30 Jimmy Hart
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.
11:30 That Girl
12:00 Bewitched

264 PLAYHOUSE THEATRE
Mi. West of Greenville on US 264
ENDS TONIGHT

9 AGES OF NAKEDNESS
EASTMAN COLOR
For Adults
No one under 18 yrs. admitted
SHOW TIMES DAILY
MON-SAT 8:00-1:30
SUNDAY 2:00-5:30
1:00 5:00-8:30
8:00-1:30

MEADOWBROOK
WED.-THUR.-FRI.

Warner Bros. presents
ZEPPELIN
Starring Michael York
Elke Sommer
PANAVISION
TECHNICOLOR
Warner Bros. / Kenney company

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT.

"THE FRESHEST FILM OF THE YEAR!"
—McCALL'S
Bob & Carol Ted & Alice
A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION
FOR COLUMBIA RELEASE

ALSO
A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION
Jacqueline Susann's The Love Machine
from Columbia Pictures R

Tonight! Live from Japan!

THE 1972 WINTER OLYMPICS

For the next dozen days, terrific TV coverage of the thrilling international competition in skiing, skating, bobsledding and ice hockey! It all starts with tonight's colorcast of the stirring opening-day ceremonies. For NBC Sports: Curt Gowdy, Jim Simpson, Jay Randolph, Al Michaels, Jack Perkins, Robert Riger and ex-Olympians Peggy Fleming, Billy Kidd, Terry McDermott and Art Devlin.

Tonight at 10:00 pm/Exclusively on **witn tv 7**

PLAZA CINEMA
756-0088 • PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

Everybody needs love . . . and to be loved. This is the story about two young people and their love.

A Different Love Story long ago, tomorrow
Starring Malcolm McDowell, Nanette Newman
GP Not for Pre-Teens COLOR!
B. J. Thomas Sings Burt (Raindrops) Bacharach's Great New Song Hit "Long Ago, Tomorrow"
See it with someone you love. Shows at 2-4-6-8 TODAY!
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
NEXT BIG HIT!
Sandy (Funny Face) Duncan in "Star Spangled Girl" (G)

PARK
FAR FAR OUT BIG DOUBLE FEATURE!

A LOVELY SORT OF DEATH
James H. Nicholson & Samuel Z. Arkoff
present
Big Screen's
Production of
THE TRIP
Starring PETER FONDA
SUSAN STRASBERG
ORIGINAL SOUND TRACK RECORDING ON TOWER RECORDS
(R)
A-L-S-O

BRIGITTE BARDOT ALAIN DELON JANE FONDA TERENCE STAMP PETER FONDA

EDGAR ALLAN POE'S ultimate orgy... SPIRITS of The DEAD
AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL in COLOR by BERKELEY PATHE
Shows Today at 1:00 - 4:20 - 7:40
Doors Open 12:30 A.M.
752-7649 • DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

Childrens Matinee Sat. & Sun.
Shows Each Day at 1:00 & 3 P.M.
All Seats 75c

HILARIOUS LAUGHTER WITH WONDERFUL MUSIC!
A DELIGHT FOR YOUNGSTERS!

Stan LAUREL Oliver HARDY

MARCH OF THE WOODEN SOLDIERS
Distributed by L.B.J. Films, Inc.

2 Cartoons Plus 3 Stoooge comedy!
Fun for Adults and The Kids
at the Park Theatre!

Sun: "Born To Win" (R)

The Worry Clinic

Nobody Is Just Born That Way

Billy might have remained permanently at the homosexual stage. But he resolutely decided to grow up in his emotional development. So he deliberately re-educated himself till he attained the normal level of heterosexuality. Nobody is a "born" homosexual. It's a matter of training!

By GEORGE W. CRANE, Ph.D., M.D.

Case S-586: Billy X, aged 22, had a serious sex problem. "Dr. Crane," he began, "when I was in grammar school, I was initiated into homosexual relations with one of my teachers."

"This continued, off and on, till I was in college."

"But I read one of your columns in which you said homosexuality can be cured, so I followed your advice."

"I deliberately dated a coed who was lovely, smart and with many friends of both sexes."

"By gradual degrees I began to find that my erotic emotions were clustering around her."

"In our senior year, I proposed and she accepted."

"Don't you think our marriage should turn out successfully?"

Homosexual Immaturity

Homosexuals are not "born that way," as many people erroneously believe.

Our appetite for love may be compared to that for stomach

food. At birth, for example, we have an inborn need for carbohydrates. But we do NOT have an innate desire for shredded wheat vs. oatmeal or corn flakes vs. granuplets.



they are far more likely to turn to their own sex for erotic gratification.

That is also why homosexuality zooms in prisons and military service, where the sexes are isolated in the normal emotional growth of the human being.

At birth, we are all at the egocentric level where the environment revolves around our own selfish desires.

A baby thus demands warm milk and dry diapers even in the middle of the night, regardless of the inconvenience to its overworked mother.

By kindergarten age, however, children begin to acknowledge the presence of two satellites that revolve around their egocentric system. Those are Mamma and Daddy.

This is termed the parental stage, which old bachelors and spinsters may never leave, for they often remain tied to mamma's apronstrings.

Next, and at about the age of 9 or 10, the youngsters reach the physical level of homosexuality but without the physical erotic names in blood!

The boys swear to stick to their own kind forever and abhor "girls."

But by the middle teens, most of them begin to desert their old

gangs and become enamored of the other sex, as they compete to carry the school books for a special female classmate.

Alas, some adults remain "fixated" at the homosexual level, just as others remain fastened to the "parental stage."

So send for my booklet "Sex Problems of Young People," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents. 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.

BOOK BAIT

MANILA (UPI)—Books donated by the U.S. government are reaching villagers in the Central Luzon provinces, through a library on wheels. The "bookmobile" is operated by beautiful girls to attract more male readers.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON URBAN REDEVELOPMENT PROJECT, SHORE DRIVE REDEVELOPMENT PROJECT, PROJECT NO. N.C. R-15, GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

The City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina will hold a public hearing on the Shore Drive Redevelopment Project at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 2, 1972, at the City Council Chambers, City Hall, West 5th Street, Greenville, N.C. The Redevelopment Urban Area designated as appropriate for the Urban Redevelopment Project is identified as follows:

EXHIBIT "A"

BEGINNING at an iron stake which is located at the intersection of the Eastern property line of Greene St. and the southern property line of Second St. and running thence from said stake and Point of Beginning and thence southerly along the Southern property line of Second St. N. 73 degrees 12 minutes 00 seconds W., 49.27 feet to the Southwest corner of the intersection of Greene and Second Sts., thence continuing with the Southern property line of Second St. N. 72 degrees 42 minutes 40 seconds W., 273.67 feet; thence N. 69 degrees 13 minutes 20 seconds W., 48.99 feet to a stake located in the Western property line of Pitt St.; thence with the Western property line of Pitt St. N. 18 degrees 16 minutes 00 seconds E., 43.22 feet; thence continuing with the Western property line of Pitt St. N. 17 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds E., 165 feet to a stake, a corner; thence N. 73 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds W., 132 feet to a stake, a corner; thence N. 17 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds E., 19.18 feet to a stake; thence N. 17 degrees 16 minutes 17 seconds E., 145.94 feet to a stake, a corner; thence N. 17 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds E., 132 feet to the Southern property line of First St.; thence with the Southern property line of First St. N. 73 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds W., 132 feet to a stake, a corner; thence crossing First St. N. 17 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds E., 409.35 feet to a stake, a corner located on the Southern bank of the Tar River; thence along the center of the Tar River as the River is referenced by the following survey line along the Southern bank, S. 68 degrees 09 minutes 20 seconds W., 173.18 feet; S. 81 degrees 07 minutes 40 seconds E., 317.14 feet; thence S. 83 degrees 14 minutes 20 seconds E., 459.96 feet; thence S. 73 degrees 36 minutes 20 seconds E., 507 feet; thence S. 79 degrees 33 minutes 40 seconds E., 285.56 feet; thence S. 64 degrees 42 minutes 40 seconds E., 419.95 feet; thence S. 70 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds E., 276.40 feet; thence S. 57 degrees 34 minutes 00 seconds E., 138.85 feet to a stake, a corner; thence S. 10 degrees 06 minutes 00 seconds W., 79.55 feet to a stake, a corner; thence S. 12 degrees 18 minutes 00 seconds E., 148.47 feet to a stake, a corner; thence S. 11 degrees 53 minutes 40 seconds E., 235.41 feet to a point, a corner which is located in First St.; thence S. 56 degrees 43 minutes 24 seconds W., 57.28 feet to a stake, a corner; thence S. 49 degrees 04 minutes 00 seconds W., 127.11 feet to a stake, a corner; thence S. 38 degrees 21 minutes 00 seconds W., 78.43 feet to a stake, a corner; thence S. 29 degrees 28 minutes 00 seconds W., 74.30 feet to a stake, a corner; thence S. 68 degrees 39 minutes 00 seconds E., 41.50 feet to a stake, a corner; thence S. 20 degrees 25 minutes 20 seconds W., 156.73 feet to a stake, a corner located in the Northern property line of Second St.; thence crossing Second St. S. 18 degrees 50 minutes 14 seconds W., 50.00 feet to a stake, a corner located in the Southern property line of Second St.; thence following the arc of curve having a radius of 16 feet to a stake on said arc, a stake being S. 84 degrees 08 minutes 00 seconds W., 13.37 feet from the last mentioned corner; thence following the arc of curve having a radius of 47 feet to a stake on said arc, a stake being N. 67 degrees 45 minutes 49 seconds W., 74.89 feet from the last mentioned stake; thence N. 71 degrees 09 minutes 19 seconds W., 16.46 feet to a stake, a corner; thence S. 22 degrees 45 minutes 00 seconds W., 164.63 feet to a stake, a corner; thence S. 70 degrees 53 minutes 20 seconds E., 20.61 feet to a stake, a corner; thence S. 15 degrees 15 minutes 00 seconds W., 160.15 feet to a stake, a corner in the Northern property line of Third Street; thence S. 53 degrees 18 minutes 00 seconds W., 50.59 feet to a stake, a corner; thence S. 18 degrees 59 minutes 00 seconds W., 49.48 feet to a stake, a corner; thence N. 72 degrees 45 minutes 40 seconds W., 26 feet to a stake, a corner; thence S. 34 degrees 20 minutes 47 seconds W., 168.49 feet to a stake, a corner; thence S. 27 degrees 22 minutes 20 seconds W., 100 feet to a stake, a corner located in the Northern property line of Fourth St.; thence crossing Fourth St. S. 28 degrees 51 minutes 40 seconds W., 49.00 feet to a stake, a corner; thence S. 17 degrees 55 minutes 21 seconds W., 167.51 feet to a stake, a corner; thence S. 72 degrees 01 minutes 40 seconds E., 1.00 feet to a stake, a corner; thence S. 43 degrees 28 minutes 20 seconds W., 210.65 feet to a stake, a corner located in the Northern property line of Fifth St.; thence crossing Fifth St. S. 27 degrees 45 minutes 00 seconds W., 49.35 feet to a stake, a corner; thence with the Southern property line of Fifth St., N. 66 degrees 20 minutes 00 seconds W., 72.05 feet to a stake, a corner; thence N. 68 degrees 09 minutes 20 seconds W., 100 feet to a stake, a corner; thence N. 69 degrees 39 minutes 20 seconds W., 100 feet to a stake, a corner; thence N. 70 degrees 57 minutes 40 seconds W., 22.80 feet to a stake, a corner; thence N. 18 degrees 01 minutes 17 seconds E., 387.80 feet to a stake, a corner located at the South-west intersection of Fourth and Reed Sts.; thence with the Southern property line of Fourth St. N. 72 degrees 04 minutes 00 seconds W., 73.76 feet to a stake, a corner; thence crossing Fourth St. N. 17 degrees 27 minutes 00 seconds E., 127.67 feet to a stake, a corner; thence S. 72 degrees 03 minutes 00 seconds E., 41.50 feet to a stake, a corner; thence N. 17 degrees 20 minutes 20 seconds E., 132.41 feet to a stake, a corner; thence S. 73 degrees 15 minutes 20 seconds E., 40 feet to a stake, a corner; thence N. 16 degrees 55 minutes 20 seconds E., 120.60 feet to a stake, a corner; thence N. 73 degrees 10 minutes 40 seconds W., 121.21 feet to a stake, a corner; thence crossing Third St. N. 17 degrees 18 minutes 00 seconds E., 111.19 feet to a stake, a corner; thence N. 17 degrees 16 minutes 17 seconds E., 112.27 feet to a metal fence post, a corner;

thence S. 72 degrees 36 minutes 42 seconds E., 57.99 feet to a metal fence post, a corner; thence S. 16 degrees 51 minutes 00 seconds W., 4.00 feet to a metal fence post, a corner; thence S. 72 degrees 58 minutes 50 seconds E., 79.31 feet to a metal fence post, a corner; thence N. 18 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds E., 29.79 feet to a metal fence post, a corner; thence N. 72 degrees 45 minutes 44 seconds W., 79.61 feet to a metal fence post, a corner; thence N. 17 degrees 50 minutes 00 seconds E., 56.51 feet to a metal fence post, a corner; thence N. 71 degrees 46 minutes 20 seconds W., 58.60 feet to a metal fence post, a corner; thence N. 16 degrees 43 minutes 19 seconds E., 55.01 feet to a stake, a corner which is located in the Southern property line of Second St.; thence with the Southern property line of Second St. N. 72 degrees 42 minutes 13 seconds W., 44.99 feet; thence along a line crossing Evans St. N. 72 degrees 25 minutes 02 seconds W., 49.00 feet; thence S. 25 minutes 13 seconds W., 13.05 feet to a stake, a corner; thence S. 16 degrees 58 minutes 22 seconds W., 145.08 feet to a stake, a corner; thence S. 73 degrees 01 minutes 53 seconds W., 161.91 feet to a stake, a corner; thence N. 16 degrees 52 minutes 27 seconds E., 85.00 feet to a stake, a corner; thence S. 72 degrees 58 minutes 33 seconds W., 86.59 feet to a stake, a corner; thence N. 17 degrees 25 minutes 27 seconds E., 82.63 feet to a stake, a corner located in the Southern property line of Second St.; thence crossing Washington St. N. 72 degrees 25 minutes 13 seconds W., 49.00 feet to a stake, a corner; thence continuing with the Southern property line of Second St. N. 72 degrees 26 minutes 13 seconds W., 264.73 feet to a stake, to the Point of Beginning.

The purpose of such hearing is to consider a proposed amendment in project financing and dedication of land for the Urban Redevelopment Project, under the North Carolina "Urban Redevelopment Law" (Section 160-454 through 160-474, General Statutes of North Carolina) with the assistance of the City of Greenville, North Carolina under Title I of the Housing Act of 1949 (Public Law 171-81st Congress) as amended.

The general scope of the project consists of the acquisition of land in the project area; the demolition or removal of buildings and improvements; the installation, construction, reconstruction of streets, utilities, and other site improvements, and the sale or lease of project land for redevelopment by private enterprise or public agencies as authorized by law.

At the hearing, the proposals for redevelopment and plans for the dedication of land located within the above area as well as other elements of the project will be open for discussion. The redevelopment proposals with such plans, and other elements of the project, shall be available for at least ten days prior to the hearing at the Central Business District Office of the City of Greenville, located at 307 S. Evans Street, Greenville, N.C.

Any person or organization desiring to be heard will be afforded an opportunity to be heard at such hearing.

W. N. Moore
City Clerk
Jan. 26 & Feb. 2

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION IN THE GENERAL COURT DISTRICT COURT DIVISION

File No. 72 CVD 135
North Carolina
Pitt County
CONNIE LAVANIA PHILLIPS vs. MICHAEL ALLEN PHILLIPS
TO: MICHAEL ALLEN PHILLIPS
TAKEN NOTICE, that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action, the nature of the relief being sought is as follows:

The plaintiff in this action seeks to recover an absolute divorce from you on the grounds of a one year's separation. You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 14th day of March, 1972, upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This 28th day of January, 1972
WILLIAMSON & SHOFFNER
ATTORNEYS FOR PLAINTIFF
Box 552
210 S. Washington Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Tel: 752-3104
Feb. 2, 9, 16

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
PIT COUNTY
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
71 CVD 1598
WACHOVIA BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, N.A. vs. W.A. FICKES, SR., and wife, ANN N. FICKES

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the 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 19, 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.
GAY ORR & SINGLETON
Attorneys at Law
Post Office Box 545
Greenville, North Carolina
Jan. 19, 26, and Feb. 2

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, is hereby notifying persons and firms and corporations having claims against the estate of Lawrence Peterson to present them to the undersigned on or before January 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, ATTSY.
Box 1220
Greenville, N.C.
January 19, 26, February 2, 9

NOTICE
North Carolina
Pitt County
Under and by virtue of an Order of the Superior Court of Pitt County made in a Special Proceeding therein pending entitled "J. H. Blount, Jr., Petitioner vs. Blount Associates, Inc., et al., Respondents" the same being File No. 71-5-335, the undersigned Commissioner will on the 23rd day of February, 1972, at twelve o'clock, noon, at the door of the Pitt County Courthouse in Greenville, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, all the certain tract or parcel of land more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

All that certain tract or parcel of land situate, lying, and being in Chatham Township, Pitt County, State of North Carolina, on the South side of Tar River and on both sides of the State Highway leading from Greenville to Washington, North Carolina, and adjoining the lands of L. W. Tucker, the Hudson Heirs, the Washington Heirs, and others, and being more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at a horn beam on Tar River, a corner of this tract of land with the Hudson Heirs and running thence S. 43° 35' E. and crossing the highway leading from Greenville to Washington 5.971 feet, cornering; thence S. 75° 40' W. 900 feet to the center of said road S. 23° 30' E. 327 feet, N. 74° 40' E. 265 feet, S. 10° 30' E. 274 feet; thence northeastwardly to an Oak; a corner; thence S. 54° 40' E. 120 feet to a stake on the road; thence S. 54° 40' E. 1,596 feet; thence S. 82° 05' E. to a stake, a sourswood and Hickory; thence N. 53° 04' E. 3,084 feet on the Poplar; thence S. 11° 11' E. southeastwardly with said Poplar

thence to corner of Lot No. 2 in the Tucker and Edwards Division, center of Sweetgum, two Hollies and Cedar in the run of Poplar Branch; thence N. 205° E. 2,806 feet to the County Road; thence with said Road S. 85° 30' W. 554 feet; thence N. 145° W. 145 feet, 1.127 feet to an iron stake in the State Highway leading from Greenville to Washington; thence with said Highway southeastwardly 72 feet to another iron stake, a corner; thence 1° 15' E. 2,123 feet, thence N. 1° 15' E. 472 feet to a water oak on Tar River; thence with Tar River and its course to the westward to the Hornbeam at the point of BEGINNING and containing 346.96 acres of land, more or less, and being Lot No. 1 in the Tucker and Edwards Division of land as shown upon plat thereof made by W. C. Dresbach, C. E. in November, 1934, and recorded in Map Book No. 3, at Page 15, in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County as modified by Map of record in Map Book No. 3, at Page 198, in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County.

This sale will be subject to Pitt County 1972 Ad Valorem Taxes. The highest bidder at this sale will be required to make a deposit of ten percent at the time of the sale and the sale is further subject to confirmation by the Court.

This 18th day of January, 1972.
s. Thomas L. Young
Commissioner
s. Howard E. Manning
Commissioner
s. M. E. Cavendish
Commissioner
Jan. 26; Feb. 2, 9 and 16

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR THE PURPOSE OF CONFIRMATION OF ASSESSMENT ROLLS BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Pursuant to Chapter 160, Section 87, of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina will hold a public hearing at the Municipal Building in the City of Greenville, North Carolina on Thursday, February 10, 1972, at 8:00 p.m. on the question of hearing the assessments and objections of all persons interested who appear and may make proof in relation to the correctness of the assessment rolls on open bids improvements on the following projects:

Curb, Gutter and Paving
Douglas Street (from Contentnea Street to the end of the street)
Curb and Gutter
Greenfield Boulevard
Woodside Road
Firsides Road

McDowell Street (from Battle Drive to Battle Street)
Battle Drive (from Lincoln Drive to Bancroft Drive)
All persons interested are advised that the assessment rolls for the above projects are deposited at the office of the undersigned Clerk in the Municipal Building of the City of Greenville and are available for inspection.

All persons interested are requested to be present at the hearing to be held at the time and place aforesaid when they will be afforded an opportunity to make allegations and objections and proof in relation thereto as provided by law.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL.
W. N. MOORE
City Clerk
David E. Reid, Jr.
City Attorney
January 26 & February 2, 1972

NOTICE OF RESALE
Pitt County
Whereas the undersigned, acting as trustee in that certain deed of trust executed by Charlie Mills and wife, Luis H. Mills, and recorded in Book B-35 at Page 7 in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, did foreclose and offer for sale the land hereinafter described; and whereas within the time allowed by law an advance bid was filed with the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County and an order issued directing the trustee to resell said land; and whereas the undersigned did offer for sale and resell the land hereinafter described at public auction on the 14th day of January, 1972, and thereafter reported said resale to the Office of the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County; and whereas within the time allowed by law an advance bid has been filed with the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County and an order has been issued directing the trustee to resell said land upon opening bids of Two Thousand Eight Hundred Eighty-five Dollars (\$2,885.00).

Now therefore under and by virtue of said order of the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt County, and under the power of sale contained in said deed of trust, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale upon said opening bid of Two Thousand Eight Hundred Eighty-five Dollars (\$2,885.00), a public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the door of the County Courthouse in Greenville, North Carolina.

Twelve O'clock Noon
on the 4th day of February, 1972, the following described property located in Chatham Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

Tract No. 1 — Lying on the south and north sides of the newly paved road leading from N.C. Highway No. 43 to Black Jack, and containing 13.2 acres, more or less, and being Lot No. 2 of the Martha Haddock land known as her home place.

Tract No. 2 — Chatham Township, Pitt County, on the east side of the newly paved highway leading from Black Jack to Chatham Highway, and containing 37 acres, more or less, and being Lot No. 3 of the Martha Haddock thoroughfare tract of land.

EXCEPTING, however, from the above described land, 5.10ths of an acre, more or less, which the grantors herein conveyed to Jimmie Charles Mills by deed dated March 14, 1960, and recorded in Book P-31 at Page 885 of the Pitt County Register.

Reference is made to the map prepared by J. B. Porter, R.S., and recorded in Map Book S-4 at Page 45 in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County.

Tract No. 3 — Being tracts Nos. 1, 1A, and 1B of the Haddock property as shown on map made by Joe M. Dresbach, R.S. dated January 1963, and of record in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County in Map Book 11 at Page 86, which map is hereby referred to and made a part hereof for a more specific description of said property.

But this sale will be made subject to that certain other deed of trust executed by Charlie Mills and wife, Luis H. Mills, in favor of Farmer Home Administration which is duly of record in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, North Carolina, in Book R-33 at Page 639 and likewise subject to all outstanding and unpaid taxes.

The successful bidder at said sale shall be required to deposit ten percent of the amount of his bid pending report of sale and the expiration of the statutory time for an advance or upset bid.

This 19th day of January, 1972.
Sam B. Underwood, Jr.,
Trustee
Jan. 24 & Feb. 2

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals will be received by the Pitt County A.B.C. Board, Greenville, North Carolina, in the Board Room at their office on Catanche Street, until 2:00 p.m. (EST) February 10, 1972 and immediately thereafter publicly opened and read for furnishing all labor, materials, equipment, and supervision entering into the construction and completion of A.B.C. Package Store No. 10, Greenville, North Carolina, all in accordance with plans, specifications and bid documents prepared by Dudley & Shoe Architects, P.A. Greenville, North Carolina.

Separate proposals will be received for the work as follows:

1. General Construction
2. Plumbing Work
3. Heating & Air Conditioning

Qualified bidders who wish to submit a proposal on a Prime Contract as listed above, may obtain one complete set of documents from the office of the Architects by making a deposit of \$20.00. The full deposit will be returned to those who make a bona

fide bid, providing complete documents are returned in good condition within ten (10) days after the award of contracts. Subcontractors, materialmen, etc., may obtain applicable plans and specifications for the cost of printing and mailing.

Complete plans, specifications, and contract documents will be open for review at the following locations:
A. G. C. Plan Rooms in Raleigh and Charlotte, North Carolina;
Dodge Plan Rooms in Raleigh and Charlotte, North Carolina;
Dudley & Shoe, Architects, 402 South Memorial Drive, Greenville, North Carolina.

The project will involve the construction of a one-story building of approximately 3,200 square feet and will be of load bearing wall construction. Exterior walls are 4" brick and 8" block.

All Contractors are hereby notified that they must have proper license under State Laws governing their respective trades.

Plumbing and Heating Contractors are notified that Chapter 87, Article 1, General Statutes of North Carolina, will be observed in receiving and awarding electrical contracts.

Electrical Contractors are notified that provisions of Chapter 87, Article 4, General Statutes of North Carolina, will be observed in receiving and awarding electrical contracts.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a cash deposit or a certified check drawn on some bank or trust company insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, of an amount equal to not less than 5 percent of the proposal or less than a bidder may offer a bid bond of 5 percent of the bid executed by a surety company licensed under the laws of North Carolina to execute such bonds, conditioned that the surety will upon demand forthwith make payment to the obligee upon said bond if the bidder fails to execute the contract in accordance with the bid bond, and upon failure to forthwith make payment, the surety shall pay to the obligee an amount equal to double the amount of said bond. Said deposit shall be retained by the owner as liquidated damages in event of failure of the successful bidder to execute the contract within ten days after the award or to give satisfactory surety as required by law. (General Statutes of North Carolina, C. 143, Art. 8, S. 129)

Performance Bond will be required for a bonded amount (100 percent) of the contract price.

Payments will be made on the basis of ninety percent (90 percent) of monthly estimates and final payment made upon completion and acceptance of work.

No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids for 30 days.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids to waive informalities.

J. P. Davenport, Jr.,
Chairman
Pitt County A.B.C. Board
Greenville, North Carolina
Feb. 2

Classified Ads

CARD OF THANKS

WITH HUMBLE and grateful hearts the family of Roscoe, Buck Tyson wish to express their gratitude and thankfulness to everyone for their many expressions of sympathy and kindness. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered. Mrs. Doris Shackelford Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. David Lee Shackelford.

I WOULD LIKE to thank Mr. Johnson and the men of the State Hwy. Dept. for helping me with the repair of my car on January 29, 1972. Roy Warren, Stokes, N.C.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos for Sale

BONNEVILLE 1966, 4 door hardtop, fully equipped, 5700. Call 752-4698 between 4-7 p.m.

BUICK 1967 SPECIAL Station Wagon, Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, 8 engine, white with blue interior, \$1195. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

BUICK SKYLARK 1969, 2 dr. hardtop, automatic transmission, air power, steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, \$1750 or best offer. Must sell. 758-1828 or 752-5299.

CAR APPEARANCE reconditioning: interior cleaned, waxed and washed, engine steamed, cleaned and painted. Auto Salon Inc. 756-7611.

CADILLAC 1964, 4 door, air conditioner, radio. Call 752-2807.

CADILLAC 1967 COUPE DeVille, fully equipped with air conditioner, brown with beige vinyl top, \$2195. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

CHEVROLET 1963 BEL AIR, station wagon, 4 door, automatic, steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, factory air conditioned, nice looking. \$425. Call 752-4080 office, 752-3015 home.

CHEVROLET 1971 CAPRICE, 4 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air, blue with black vinyl top, \$3495. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

COUGAR 1970, POWER brakes, power steering, cruise-control, air condition, bucket seats with console vinyl interior, 351 V-8, radio, blue with white vinyl top, white wall tires. F & D Motor Co., Bethel, 825-4451.

FIAT 1970, 124 sports coupe, 5 speed, one owner, low miles, excellent condition. \$1995. Brown-Wood, Inc., 752-7111.

Brand New Fiat 850 Sedan

850 Sedan

\$1595.00 in Greenville

FIAT

Brown-Wood

Pontiac

Dickinson Ave. 752-7111

FIREBIRD 1970, excellent condition, 350 CID, automatic, air, magis, disc, power steering, power brakes, 23,000 miles, \$2400, 758-3428.

IMPALA 1971, 4 DOOR, white with black interior, 17,000 miles, V-8, automatic, power steering, air, Downtown Motors, 746-6892.

People Who Like Money & Love Classified Ads

They find cash buyers for good things



you don't need. Dial 752-6166

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos for Sale

OLDSMOBILE 1964, F 85, straight drive, good motor and transmission, clean. Call 752-5345.

OPEL 1948 KADETT, radio, heater, 4 speed. Pinner-White, Ayden, 746-3141.

PLYMOUTH 1970 ROAD RUNNER 383 engine, automatic, power steering. Pinner-White, Ayden, 746-3141.

NEED AUTO INSURANCE? We insure everybody. Premium financing available. Bill Clifton Agency, 756-2220.

RAMBLER 1963 station wagon, good condition, \$100. Call 758-1996 after 1:30 p.m.

TORONADO 1968 OLDSMOBILE, fully equipped, good condition. Must sell. Contact Bob Barnhill, 756-3115.

TRIUMPH 1963, Herald Series, 1200, 4 passenger convertible, 30 mpg plus, \$195. Call 752-4698 between 4-7 p.m.

VALIANT 1969, can be seen at College Esso, 5th St. Call 752-5646 or 758-0585.

VOLKSWAGEN BUG 1969, sun roof, regular price \$1595, Holt's price \$1345. Call Holt Oldsmobile, 756-3115.

VOLKSWAGEN 1964, By owner, good condition. Call 758-3281 after 5 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN 1963, Must sell, \$250. Call 752-3003.

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 Beetle, Excellent shape. New tires and clutch. \$1150. Call 758-4698.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-9114.

LOOK

• Federal Excise Tax Repealed.

• Federal Surtax Repealed.

UP TO \$227 OFF

Window Sticker Price

The 72 Datsun is now a better value than ever - Because you get QUALITY PLUS PRICE

Over 60 brand new factory fresh 72 Datsun's in stock.

Come in today and let one of these small car experts help make your selection.

• Fred Sauve, Gen. Mgr.
• Bobby Barnhill, Sales Mgr.
• Tony Potter
• Paul Cornwell
• Jay McRoy

DRIVE A DATSUN THEN DECIDE AT Holt Olds-Datsun

101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115

Trucks for Sale

INTERNATIONAL SCOUT 1963, 4 wheel drive, truck cab. Must sell, make offer. Call 756-3477.

Cycles for Sale

FOR SALE: 71 SL 350, \$500. Call 752-4659.

HONDA 1971 CL-100, 2,000 miles, \$325. Call 752-2005.

YAMAHA 1970 250, Endura, recently bored. Call 752-2735 after 5 p.m.

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

FOR A COMPLETE line of marine parts and boat accessories, contact Pitt Motor Parts 911 Washington St., Greenville or call 758-4171.

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.

LONG COAT Chihuahua, AKC registered championship bloodline, only 2 pups, left from this litter. Two months old, wormed and has shots, Keys Kennel, 752-2531.

RABBITS AND CAGES for sale. New Zealand whites and reds, assorted colors, for pet or breeding. 5 miles west of Greenville, 264 Garris Rabbiter, 758-0202, 756-2914.

FREE KITTENS, they are half Manx. Call 752-4879.

AKC WIREHAIRED terrier puppy, champion color, wormed, had puppy shots. Call 758-0592.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

REAL ESTATE FIRM seeking personable saleslady to sell homes. We will train you and help arrange appointments. Some typing. Reply to Box 279, Greenville.

PART TIME inside sales person, must have some knowledge of sewing. Sales experience helpful but not mandatory. Apply in person to Manager, Singer Co., Pitt Plaza Shopping Center.

AVON

UP TO HERE IN BILLS? Looking for a way out. You can make extra money fast as an Avon Representative. You'll get out of the house, make new friends, enjoy life more! Call now 758-3444, Mrs. Willie M. Wooten, Box 215 Leon Dr., Greenville, N.C.

HAVE GOOD PHONE voice? Must be able to use PBX and type accurately. Good opportunity for right person. Call Susan, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

Female Help Wanted

WANTED: EXPERIENCED SEWING machine operator, high piece work rates, no lay offs. Apply in person, Lisa's Inc., Grifton.

SECRETARY NEEDED AT ONCE: Must have excellent shorthand skills. Hurry! Call Bunny, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

Male Help Wanted

WANTED: NATIONAL COMPANY needs outside sales person, car and expenses, salary plus commission. Apply in person to manager, Singer Co., Pitt Plaza, Greenville.

WANTED: MAN BETWEEN ages 25-35 for construction work, involves operating equipment. Call 825-1936 Bethel, after 7:30 p.m.

JANITORS

Permanent Part-time If you are currently employed full-time or retired and in good health, use your spare time to earn an extra \$170.00 per month to start. 4 hour shift 6 days per week. All shifts available, 8 A.M. to Noon, Noon to 4 P.M., 5 P.M. to 9 P.M. Good clean inside work in Greenville. No experience necessary, will train. Write stating shift desired to Janitor, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

Male-Female Help

DUNHILL The Job Finders 758-2107.

CIVIL SERVICE. Local men and women wanted to train for careers in Government. Send name, age, address, telephone, education, work experience to: Mr. King, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville.

Work Wanted

MARRIED WOMAN DESIRES full time employment, experienced in bookkeeping, typing and sales. Call 758-5013 day or night.

HOUSE NEEDED PAINTING? Two unemployed painters desire work. References. Call 758-2417.

INTERIOR PAINTING, nights and Saturdays, 9 years of experience. Call 758-0330.

FARMS

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

1965 4,000 FORD DIESEL tractor, excellent condition. David H. Mayo, 758-3366.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

WE HAVE NEED for good used furniture, trade-ins. Thompson's Discount Furniture, 804 Clark St., Greenville, 758-3187.

CLOSING OUT. All 8 track car and home tape players, wholesale price. Cash only. Fishers Appliance & Furniture, 752-3609.

IMPORTED ORIENTAL designed rugs, handmade and power loomed at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th, Greenville.

THE HOOVER CLEANER for the homes that care. You will like Hoover convertible, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

CANNON'S T.V. SERVICE late model color and b/w. Zenith, RCA, 12 month warranty, picture tubes. Call 756-2555 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

ANTIQUE AUCTION SALE every Friday, 7:30 p.m. New truck load of antiques arriving for sale. Stokes Auction House, Stokes, 758-3190.

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING, thousand of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jackson's Tire & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 nights.

GUARANTEED engines, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service

CRISP AUTO SALVAGE

Phone 752-2572 N. Green St.

Back of Respass Barbecue

PRACTICALLY NEW KITCHEN set, includes 6 chairs and table with leaf. Call 752-5129.

NEW PREFECTION 36,000 BTU automatic pilot heater, used 3 months \$150. Nice Hotpoint electric range, \$80. used small Hotpoint refrigerator, \$40. Call 756-2732.

BURROUGHS ELECTRONIC printing calculator, two memories floating decimal, used 5 months, guaranteed, reduced price, \$718.00. Call Burroughs, Inc., 752-2390.

TWO SINGLE BEDS, complete, box springs, mattresses, slats, maple head boards, \$35 each. Call 756-3252.

COMPLETE LINE of Kelvinator appliances. Terms to fit your conveniences. See us today. Home Furniture. Call 752-2879.

SHEET ALUMINUM, 23" x 36" size, .009 th inch thick. Used but not damaged. Excellent for outside sheeting of pack houses, barns, etc. 20¢ each or \$15 per hundred, or as is 13¢ each, or \$13 per \$100. Contact Lynwood Owens, The Daily Reflector, 209 Colaniche St., Greenville, N.C.

RAW PEANUTS, shelled or unshelled. Keel Peanut Co., Memorial Dr., Greenville.

BRILLS UPHOLSTERY SHOP. We cover all types of furniture like new. Call 752-6643.

10 GALLON AQUARIUM setup, \$8.69. Eight guppies for \$1. All tropical fish and supplies. Monkeys, birds and rabbits. Home & Auto Supply, 708 Dickinson Ave., 758-0282.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE of furniture, purchased new, used 10 weeks. Will sell at sacrifice. Call 758-4869.

YOU MAY BEAT your own terms but not our discount prices. Come in and let us show you. Thompson's Discount Furniture, 802 Clark, 758-3187.

Clark & Company

3008 S. MEMORIAL DRIVE 756-2557

SPECIAL GROUP of Rifles and Shotguns on sale. Priced to move. H. L. Hodges Hardware, 752-4156.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous for Sale

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.

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, 756-3963.

SOY BEAN HAY and oak firewood. Call 756-5306 after 6 p.m.

AUCTION SALE. Used furniture and old stuff. February 6, 3 p.m., 2007 Le Juene Blvd. Jacksonville, N.C. 353-5741 Flea Market. Open Daily.

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

QUARTER HORSE and saddle. Also pony and saddle. Contact 756-0670.

QUARTER HORSE. Call 752-3210 after 6 p.m.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes for Rent

TRAILERS AND LOTS for rent. Call 746-4547, Ayden, R. L. Collins.

TWO BEDROOM mobile homes for rent. Call 756-1341.

12 WIDE, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, house type furnishings, location: Shady Knoll. Call 752-2993 or 752-3609.

MOBILE HOMES for rent, air conditioned with water furnished. Call 752-5362.

TWO & THREE bedroom mobile home, central heat, air conditioned, good location. Call 752-3286 or 825-5391.

45 x 12 includes lot, water, washer, air conditioner, utility house. Couples only, \$85. Call 756-0879 after 5.

TWO BEDROOMS, with washer and air condition. Shady Knoll. Call 752-7076 or 758-4997.

TWO BEDROOMS, air condition, central heat, real nice and reasonable, near university, couple only. Hillcrest Trailer Court, 752-3772.

TWO, 12 WIDE, 60 long, air conditioned Ritzcraft. Almost new. End of Mumford Rd., turn left at Azalea St. Call 758-1698.

10 x 60, with 14 x 14 living room. Shady Knolls. Call 756-6944.

TWO BEDROOMS 12 wide. Shady Knoll. Call Rufus Keel, 752-7626 or 758-3393.

TWO BEDROOM new trailers, completely furnished. Colonial Park. Call 758-0483 or 758-2525.

FOR RENT at Pineview Court, 12 x 60, two bedrooms \$97.50. 10 x 50 two bedrooms, \$80. 10 x 45 two bedrooms. \$75. Call 758-3644.

PRACTICALLY NEW 12x58 with all extras, nice spacious lot, married couple. Call 752-6245.

Mobile Homes for Sale

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY. 1971 Ritzcraft, 3 bedrooms, 24,000 BTU air conditioner, no equity, assume payments. Call 752-2845 after 6 p.m.

1968 NEW MOON trailer, Call 752-3812 after 5 p.m.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Classified

Advertising Rates

752-6166

Place your Classified ad for 7 days. The cost is less.

Rates

3 Line Minimum

1 Day—30¢ Per printed line

4 Days—27¢ Per printed line

7 Days or more—25¢ per printed line.

Contract Rates Available

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

\$1.60 Per Column Inch

Contract rates available

DEADLINES

All lineage deadlines are

12:00 noon on the preceding

day. Excepting Sunday

which is 12:00 Friday and

Monday which is 4:00 p.m.

Friday. All display deadlines

are 4:00 p.m. two days in

advance of publication.

Excepting Monday &

Tuesday which are due by

4:00 p.m. Friday.

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Errors must be reported

immediately. The Daily

Reflector cannot make

allowances for errors after

the 1st day.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

reserves the right to edit or

reject any advertisement

submitted.

PROFESSIONAL

JAMES R. HUDSON, Dragline and bull dozer service. Call 756-3303 or 758-3378.

NOTHING LASTS FOREVER! For new or newer rugs and carpets check the Want Ads now!

Heating & Air Conditioning Residential & Commercial Twenty-five years of Continuous service to residents of Pitt County Free estimates gladly given General Heating Inc. 1100 Evans St. Tel. 752-4187

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REAL ESTATE—

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264 By-Pass

TIPTON ANNEX

GREENVILLE'S

ONLY PROFESSIONAL

REAL ESTATE BROKER

FOR BETTER BUYS in Real Estate see or call E. H. Williford, Realtor, 313 Colaniche St., 758-3911. List your property with us.

Houses For Sale

OWNER TRANSFERRED. 1104 Ragdale, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining, 2 car garage, air condition. \$29,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, Mike Joyner, 752-2615.

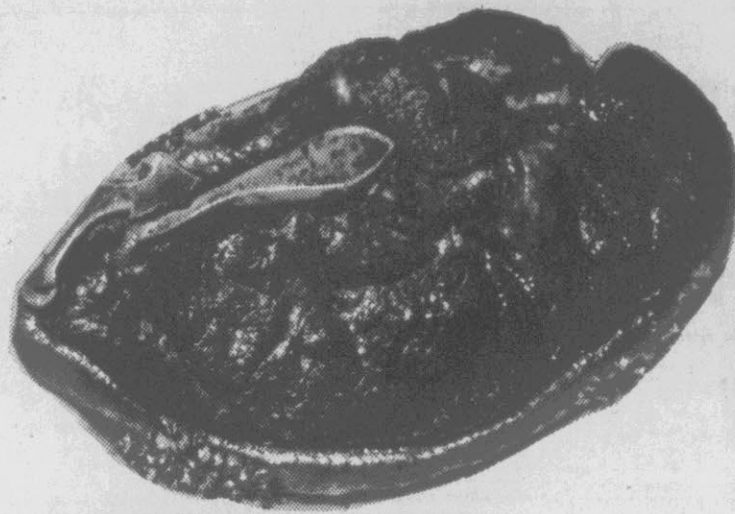
PRIME NEIGHBORHOOD, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with eating area, three bedrooms, bath, utility room, carport, carpeting, and fenced in backyard. Convenient to schools, shopping centers, and ECU. Call Anderson Realty, 752-7494.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY with us.

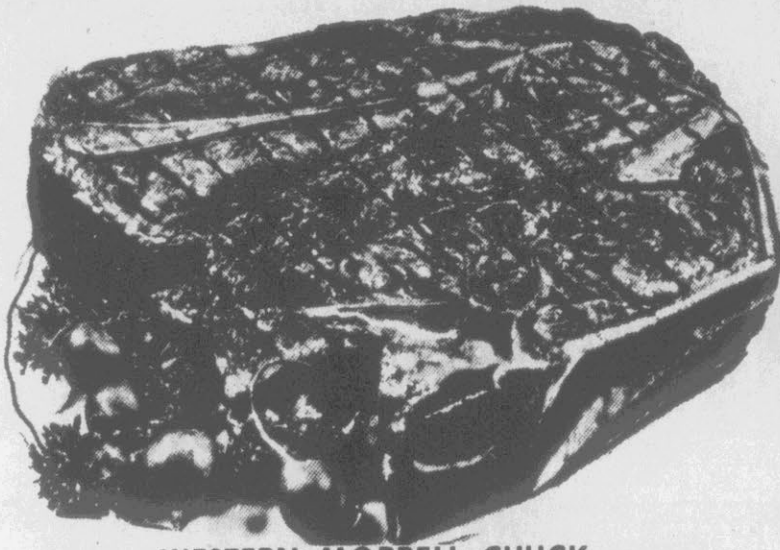
MORRELLS PRIDE

STEAKS

T-BONE — SIRLOIN



\$ **1.17**
LB.



WESTERN MORRELL CHUCK

ROAST



7 BONE
LB. **69¢**

59



3rd AND JARVIS ST.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

GROUND BEEF
3 LBS. **\$1.69**

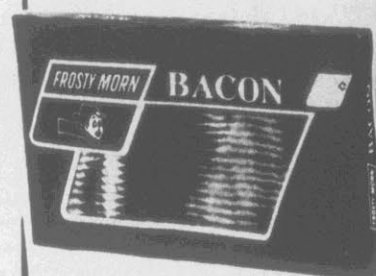
Home Of **MORRELL PRIDE** Western Meats



HAMS
FULLY COOKED
LB. **\$1.49**

FROSTY MORN NO. 1

BACON



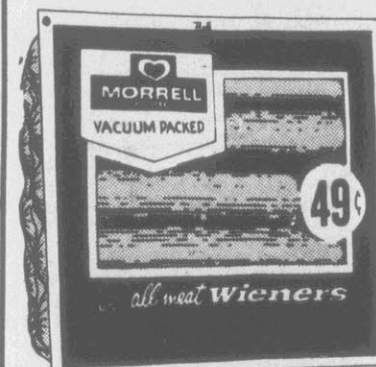
LB. **69**

12 OZ. PKG.
59¢



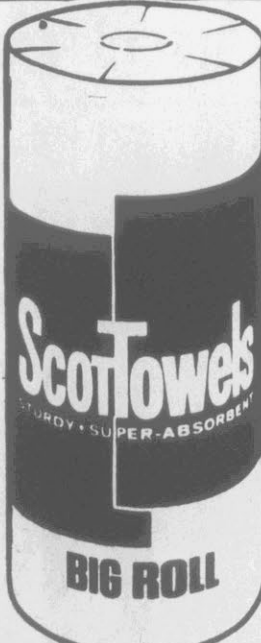
BONELESS-ROLLED-TRIMMED-EXTRA CLOSE
PORK LOIN ROAST
3-7 LB. AVG. **\$1.19** LB.

GWALTNEY HOT OR MILD
SAUSAGE
59¢ LB.



12 OZ. PKG.
49¢

WE FEATURE CUSTOMIZED CUTS AND PREPARE SPECIAL ORDERS.



SCOTT PAPER

TOWELS 3 GIANT ROLLS \$1.00

NORTHERN PAPER TOWELS

3 GIANT ROLLS **89¢**

HUNT **FRUIT COCKTAIL** 300 CAN **4/\$1.00**

HEINZ **TOMATO SOUP** 300 CAN **10¢**

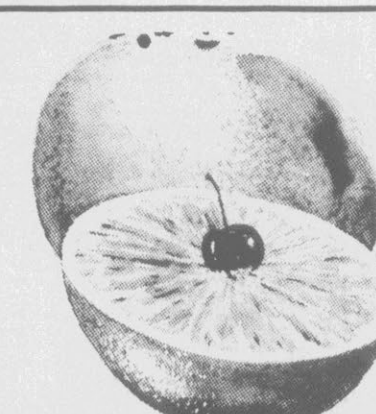
HERSHEY GIANT **CANDY BARS** **3/\$1.00**

CHARMIN **TISSUE** 4 ROLL PKG. **39¢**

AJAX **DETERGENT** GIANT BOX **59¢**

BAKE RITE **SHORTENING** 3 LB. CAN **69¢**

SAVE MOR **MAYONNAISE** QT. **49¢**



WHITE GRAPEFRUIT
EACH **9¢**



YELLOW ONIONS **9¢** LB.

PERSONAL SIZE

4 BAG PKG.

29¢



QUART

EASY MONDAY

12 OZ. JAR



59

BLEACH

GALLON

29¢



1.59

Navajos Go Into Milk Business To Test Capitalism

By PETER M. KELLY
DENVER (UPI)—Carl Todacheene pointed with obvious pride to the bright orange milk container with a feather clipped on its side and said it represented a key to the future of Navajo Indian children.

"We are trying to show our children that they can test the fruits of capitalism, that there is opportunity, that truly America is open to those who exploit potential," Todacheene said.

The milk container decorated with feathers was produced by MOD (Minority Owned Developments) Milk Inc., a company wholly owned by the Navajos that hit the big-time of marketing when Denver grocers placed it on their shelves

in December.

Todacheene is principal stockholder in MOD and his presence reflects the importance given the project by the 200,000 Navajos living on their reservation the size of West Virginia that sprawls across the continental divide in New Mexico, Arizona and Utah.

Todacheene, a member of the reservation-governing Navajo Tribal Council, said he envisions the time when a small industry such as MOD Dairies will lead to other economic benefits — "trucking, dairy herds, feed and grain and other opportunities for farmers."

"At the same time, we can that hit the big-time of marketing when Denver grocers placed it on their shelves

chance in America."

The Dream is Real
The American dream is very real to Todacheene.

Born of uneducated parents on the reservation, he was taught English at a government boarding school and worked his way through the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque. Between high school and college, he took time to fight in the Pacific during World War II.

His concern now is his people and he hopes that MOD Dairies, and future projects like it, will cut into the high unemployment among the tribe.

"The only way to solve the low income and substandard housing situation on the reservation is for the Navajo Indians

to help themselves instead of depending on somebody else or depending on handouts," Todacheene said.

"It is time to deal with the economics of the reservation and to help Navajos improve their lot."

MOD Dairies, to Todacheene, is one of the answers. The company is wholly owned by the Navajos and the only organized outside help is coming from the Distributive Education Clubs of America a business oriented student group

that helps market the milk in various communities.

MOD Dairies originally was the brainchild of Denver businessman Raymond Umbaugh who says he got the idea for the milk company after seeing a television documentary on the plight of the Navajos in 1968.

Umbaugh in 1970, with the help of a \$314,000 loan from the Small Business Administration, began MOD Dairies on a 160-acre farm outside Cortez, Colo.

Launched with a Loan

The company launched operations with a million dollar contract to provide Indian schools with 612,000 gallons of milk during the last school year, but soon ran into trouble with the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

First, the bureau accused MOD of having too high a bacteria count in its milk, a situation that was corrected. MOD then tried to renegotiate the contract, on the basis that it was losing more than \$4,000 a week. In 1971, the contract went to a Chicago-based firm.

Umbaugh at present owns a portion of the dairy farm's physical facilities, including some of the cattle, while the Navajos own the company and the milk plant, located on the farm.

"We have a great deal of confidence in the Denver area housewives," said Umbaugh who once tried unsuccessfully to set up an aircraft company in Ocala, Fla., to put "America in the air as Henry Ford put America on wheels."

"We just know that if the housewife finds out that this

excellent milk is produced by an Indian-owned company, we will consider it important, in terms of her social conscience, to give it a try," Umbaugh said.

Todacheene said eventually he hopes to see the dairy branch out into production of ice cream and bread to increase employment among

Navajos. He also said he envisioned a fleet of MOD Dairy trucks, and tribal control of hay, silage and grain production.

"Our tribe has always raised sheep and cattle and made silver jewelry, but we now need more than that since we are now getting acculturated," Todacheene said.

"That is what MOD Dairies is all about."

No Crying For Sound Effects

WATFORD, England (AP) — When amateur actress Lynda Savory had a baby, the local dramatics group was delighted to know the child would provide the recorded sound effects for their latest play. But since rehearsals began, baby Alan hasn't shed a tear for the tape recorder which is switched on day and night.

"My husband and I haven't had a quieter time for months," Lynda said. "It looks as if Alan won't play bawl."

Room Service Offers Religion

TORONTO (AP) — Dial from your room at a hotel near the Toronto Airport and you'll get room service religion.

Rev. Brad Massman of the Transfiguration of Our Lord Church, is the chaplain-on-call to guests at the hotel.

"Despair, anger, fear, personal problems and spiritual needs are not items you leave at home," says Father Massman. "They follow people on vacations and business trips."

David's Capitol Awaiting Peace

By Mathis Chazanov
SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—The full story of Hebron, the original capital of the biblical King David, has waited 5,500 years for discovery—and now must await the fate of Israeli-occupied Jordan.

Prof. Philip C. Hammond has abandoned his spade work at the site and is running coins, human bones and shards of pottery through a battery of instruments at his laboratory on the University of Utah campus while world leaders debate what is now "an archeologist's no-man's land."

"We are paralleling the Biblical record by scientific means," he said. "We are uncovering the history of the Bible in archeology."

Hammond said Hebron, site of the graves of Abraham, Isaac and Joseph, the Old Testament patriarchs, is the oldest continuously occupied city in the world.

In four years of digging archeologists have found 1,000 layers of civilization including pots, pans, bowls and eating utensils dating from the beginning of agriculture.

"There are about five more seasons of digging left to be done before the whole story of the ancient city can be told," he said.

Pottery Tells a Tale
"From the pottery we can

learn a great deal about the life of the people during that period. We are not interested in the pots as we are in the potters."

Hammond and his associates consider a prime target to be the clay records of King David's administration before the young leader completed his conquest of Judea and moved the seat of about 1,000 B.C.

They have uncovered masonry walls, 36 feet thick in parts, which were built about 1728 B.C. and later used in David's time.

"The excavations at Hebron have thus far gone back more than 3,500 years B.C., or shortly after the pyramids were completed in Egypt. We have uncovered segments of a broad spectrum of Biblical history, from the early bronze age down to the Prophet Mohammed and the Crusades about 1200 A.D.," Hammond said.

A mosque now stands over the cave at Machpela, which Abraham bought from a Hebron sheep rancher as detailed in Genesis.

Tourists are allowed in the upper floor but the cave itself, also said to house the burial site of Ishmael, the traditional father of the Arabs, has been undisturbed for generations.

"The site is sacred to both Moslems and Jews, and anyone disturbing the graves of the ancient prophets would be guilty of desecrating a holy place," Hammond said.

Launch 3-Year Safety Study

CHICAGO (UPI)—A comprehensive three-year study of bicycle safety has been started by the National Safety Council. It will include an exploration of various sources of data on bicycle driving and accident experience within the young adult population.

The study, made possible by a grant from the Schwinn Bicycle Co., aims to help develop a practical and effective bicycle accident prevention program.

DAD TO 32 CHILDREN

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Noah Smallwood, born of slave parents in North Carolina and believed the oldest man in the city, died New Year's Day at the age of 104.

Smallwood, married five times, was the father of 32 children and had more than 100 grandchildren.



CARL TODECHEENE, principal stockholder in MOD Milk Inc., and Louise Begay look at bright orange

container with feather clipped to its side which she designed. (UPI Telephoto)

You Are Cordially Invited To The

OPENING

TOMORROW, FEBRUARY 3, 1972

YOUR FULL SERVICE NATIONAL BANK

FREE

We will draw for four \$100 bills. If the number printed in the bank's advertisement in the Advocate matches . . . YOU could be a winner!



GREENVILLE OFFICE

RIBBON CUTTING
10:30 A.M.

The ribbon cutting ceremonies with a number of county, city and bank dignitaries participating will be highlighted by the appearance of Andrea Gilliam, Miss BNC

OUR GREENVILLE OFFICE IS
LOCATED AT 2820 E. 10th STREET

A new, beautiful contemporary building . . . with every modern facility for your greater banking convenience.

RIBBON CUTTING
10:30 A.M.

OPEN HOUSE
'til 9:00 P.M.

FREE

Registration for four adult bicycles. One to be awarded each Friday night in February.

Delicious Refreshments . . .
Free Usable Favors!

FREE
Registration for
valuable gifts.

FREE

All persons opening an account for \$100 or more will receive either a beautiful 16-piece stainless steel place setting, or a serviceable his or her umbrella with cover.

FREE
Gift Certificates
Redeemed thru local merchants

Don't Miss Our Exciting Opening February 3rd . . . Open House All Day

Pizza inn

\$1.00 off

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

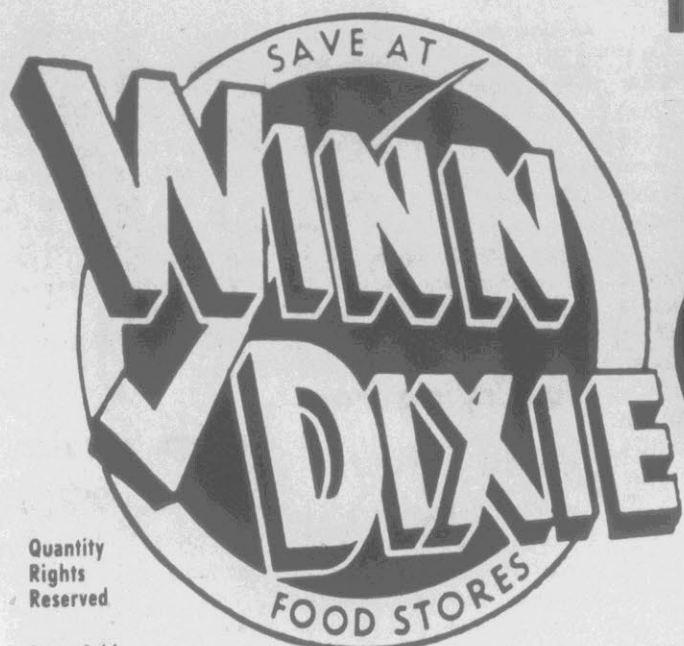
COUPON

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

Pizza inn

421 Greenville Blvd.

Phone 756-0825 or 756-9991 T D R



IT'S RED HOT!

88¢

SALE

Continuing With New & Different 88¢ Bargains For Your Weekend Shopping!

PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 5

1/2 Price! You SAVE 89¢



Astor Roaster Fresh Flavor

COFFEE

(Your Choice of Grinds)

2 —LB. CAN

Limit One at This Price With \$5.00 or More Order, Please!

88¢

SAVE 12¢

1-Qt. 14-Oz. Can Thrifty-Maid
• PINEAPPLE JUICE

1-Qt. 14-Oz. Can Thrifty-Maid
TOMATO JUICE

1-Qt. 14-Oz. Can Thrifty-Maid
FRUIT DRINKS

• 1-Lb. 13-Oz. Can THRIFTY MAID PLUMS

3

Your
Choice
(Mix or
Match
'Em)

88¢



Astor New Improved with Richer Flavor

INSTANT COFFEE

SAVE 51¢ 10-Oz. Jar

88¢

SUPERBRAND

Grade 'A' Large Eggs

Doz.

43¢

SUPERBRAND

Grade 'A' Medium Eggs

Doz.

39¢



Save 23¢

Thrifty Maid Evaporated

MILK

5

13 Fl. Oz. Cans

88¢

Save 11¢

Dixie Home

TEA BAGS

100-Ct. Box

88¢

Save 17¢

Crackin' Good Toaster

PASTRY

3

10-Oz. Pkgs.

88¢

Save 31¢

Deep South Peanut

BUTTER

1 1/2-Lb. Jar

88¢

Save 27¢

Astor Pure Vegetable

OIL

1-Qt. 1-Pt. Btl.

88¢

Save Up To 28¢

Jok Premium

DOG FOOD

Chicken, Horsemeat or Beef

4

14 1/2-Oz. Cans

88¢

DIXIE®

Save 33¢

Dixie Darling Enriched

BREAD

Made With Buttermilk

4

1 1/2-Lb. Loaves

99¢

SAVE!

Dixie Darling French

Hard Rolls

4

10-Oz. Pkgs.

99¢

Save Up To 8¢

Del Monte—5-Oz. Gel or

Fruit Cups

Pkg. of 4

59¢

Save 46¢

Del Monte—5-Oz.

Pudding Cups

2

Pkgs. of 4

88¢

Save Up To 30¢

HAVOLINE

MOTOR OIL

20W, 30W, or 10W-40

2

1-Qt. Cans

88¢

Save Up To 30¢

QUAKER STATE

MOTOR OIL

10W, 30, HD30, or SAE 30

2

1-Qt. Cans

88¢

1-Lb. Can Thrifty-Maid

Pork and
• BEANS

6 1/2-Oz. Can Friskies
BUFFET

• CAT FOOD

6

Your
Choice

Mix or
Match 'Em

88¢

THRIFTY-MAID

VEGETABLES

- TOMATOES
- CUT GREEN BEANS
- SAUER KRAUT
- SLICED CARROTS

5

1-Lb. Cans

(Mix or
Match 'Em)

88¢

LADIES' NYLON

Guaranteed First Quality

Panty Hose

In Colors or Toast and Beige Shades

49¢



You Save 45¢

1-Lb. Can Astor Fruit

• COCKTAIL

1-Lb. 13-Oz. Can Thrifty Maid

• PEACHES

1-Pt. 4-Oz. Btl. Thrifty-Maid

• CATSUP

4

YOUR
CHOICE

(Mix or Match 'Em)

NO LIMIT — STOCK UP!

88¢

Pr.

SAVE 40¢

On Super Absorbent

Bounty Towels

3

125-Ct. Rolls

88¢

Save 18¢



75-Ct., 2-Pack

Bounty Towels

2

for

88¢

Armour's
PURE LARD
3 Lb. 67¢
Ctn.

Nabisco Butter
Thin Crackers
8 -Oz. 41¢
Pkg.

Skinner's
Elbow Macaroni
2 8-Oz. 39¢
Pkgs.

Calgon
Bath Oil Beads . . . 16-Oz. 88¢
Bubble Bath . . . 16-Oz. 88¢
Shedd's Soft
Margarine . 2 1-lb. Bvls. 88¢

Save 17¢ on Crackin' Good
COOKIES
Peanut Drop, Fruit Honey, etc.
3 1-Lb. 2-Oz. \$1.00
Cello Bags

Save 17¢ on Crackin' Good
COOKIES
Pecan Joy, Ginger Snaps, etc.
3 13-Oz. \$1.00
Bags

Save 17¢ on Crackin' Good
COOKIES
Iced Fruit, Animal, Oatmeal, etc.
3 12-Oz. \$1.00
Boxes



WE ALSO GIVE YOU S&H GREEN STAMPS



PLUS MORE FANTASTIC SAVINGS ON OUR FAMOUS W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF!



BEEF SALE



Who Else But the "Beef People" Would Bring You Such Low Prices On Your Favorite Cuts Of Beef?

From The "Beef People"

W-D BRAND
U.S. CHOICE BEEF

BONELESS WHOLE 9-11 Lbs. Avg.

Sirloin Tips

Cut FREE Into STEAKS Or ROAST
And Trimmings

98¢

Prices Good Thru Sat., Feb. 5

- | | | | |
|------------------------------------|--|------------------|-----|
| Jiffy Brand DINNERS | SLICED TURKEY SALISBURY STEAK OR MEAT LOAF | 2-Lb. Size | 88¢ |
| Rockingham CANNED CHICKEN | | 3-Lb. 4-Oz. Can | 88¢ |
| PARAMOUNT CANNED CHILI | | 2-Lb. 8-Oz. Can | 88¢ |
| WIEJESKE-WYROBY WHOLE DILL PICKLES | | 3-Lb. Jar | 88¢ |
| SUPERBRAND COTTAGE CHEESE | | 1-Lb. Cup | 38¢ |
| | | 2-Lb. Cup | 68¢ |
| Sunnyland SMOKED SAUSAGE | | 1-Lb. 8-Oz. Pkg. | 99¢ |

— SEAFOOD DEPT. —
BUY BY THE UNIT AND SAVE!

Boneless Flounder Fillets	5-Lb. Box	\$3.58
Boneless Perch Fillets	5-Lb. Box	\$2.38
Dressed Croakers	5-Lb. Bag	\$1.98
French Fried Fish Sticks	2-Lb. Box	98¢

— DAIRY DEPT. —

Crackin' Good Canned Biscuits	6 8-Oz. Cans	49¢
Pre-Cut Mild Cheese	1-3 1/2-Lb. size	Lb. 89¢
W-D Sliced Cheese Food	12-Oz. Pkg.	59¢

(Individually Wrapped)

TALMADGE FARMS
Old Fashioned Georgia Country Cured

HAMS

Whole 12-16 Lbs. Avg. LB.

68¢

Sliced Whole or Half Lb. 78¢

Holly Farms Chill Packed Fryer Thighs or Breasts Family Pack Lb. 59¢

ROCK CORNISH GAME HENS

1-Lb. 8-Oz. Size Ea. 78¢
Box of 12 \$8.88

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Undercover Is Hard Life

By SHEILA MORAN
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "I'm looking for coke, I'm looking for coke," said the slim, long-haired young man in silver-studded blue jeans, to anyone in the crowded discotheque who could hear him above the blaring rock music.

A mod, hippie type sidled up to him at the bar. "Hey, man, I've got some smokin' coke," he said.

The two settled on \$20 for a "spoon" of 10 grains of high quality cocaine, the so-called rich man's high. They went to a stall in the men's room, where the seller produced a neatly wrapped aluminum foil packet containing the white, finely powdered drug.

The seller left the discotheque three hours later. But he was arrested when he hit the street because the young man in the silver-studded jeans was an undercover cop, one of four working in the discotheque that night.

Three other young men were arrested for selling marijuana, barbiturates and amphetamines. All were later indicted by a grand jury on charges of possession and sale of drugs—thanks to the New York Police Department's undercover narcotics unit.

The elite team of 40 men and women in their 20s and early 30s buys drugs in ghetto flats and East Side penthouses, discotheques and high school campuses, city parks and street corners. Their job is to look like junkies, talk like junkies and act like junkies in an effort to curb the flow of narcotics in the city.

Between them, they were responsible for more than 2,500 arrests on drug charges in 1971, said the commanding officer of the Narcotics Division, Deputy Chief Inspector Jules Sachson.

"You can buy drugs anywhere in the city," said a team member as he turned in an envelope containing his "buys" to the Police Department's laboratory for examination.

The job took 9½ hours, counting two hours of paper work which entailed logging the assignment in small black notebooks and filling out arrest forms. It was 6:30 a.m. when they finally finished.

The assignment, the team's 503rd in 1971, involved three men and one woman—Giuseppe, once an aspiring symphony orchestra conductor; Mary Ann, a former bank secretary; Rufus, an ex-Marine and "knock-around guy;" and J. D., another former Marine who is studying for his Ph.D. in criminology. These are not their real names.

The job took them to a discotheque west of Times Square, where Sachson said, at least 18 arrests on drug charges were made by the undercover unit in a two-month period.

In the team's most recent foray, drugs exchanged hands in the stairwells, near the horseshoe-shaped bar and in rest

rooms. One team member watched two persons shooting heroin in the men's room.

The undercover cops notified the five-man team of plainclothes patrolmen waiting outside after each buy. The field team made the arrests so the undercover squad would not lose its cover, or "take a burn," in police parlance.

While the assignment took hours of planning, the team considered it far less dangerous than its usual tasks. Ordinarily, transactions are made on the streets, with the arresting officers disguised as sanitation workers, milkmen or chauffeurs, depending on the neighborhood.

But sometimes, the seller prefers to deal behind locked doors—in alleys, apartments or basement "shooting galleries" where the backup team can't protect the undercover cop from mugging, robbery or worse.

Detective Kathy Conlon, a petite gamin of 28, once was lured into an alley after a pusher had agreed to sell her heroin for \$27. He decided he wanted to rob her also and put a gun to her head before Kathy could draw her .38-caliber revolver. The gun misfired twice. The next day, her face heavily veiled to protect her identity, Kathy was promoted amid much fanfare from patrolman to detective by Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy.

"The only thing certain about undercover is that it's uncertain," said Lt. William Ballner, the roughshod but fatherly boss of the team. Ballner said he was constantly looking for new recruits, particularly women.

Ballner described the trainer period as flexible and said it could range from three to 12 weeks, depending on how quickly the person adjusts. Newcomers go on assignments with experienced team members and act as observers, he said. All team members are trained as patrolmen through the Police Academy and most join the undercover unit after experience in another department.

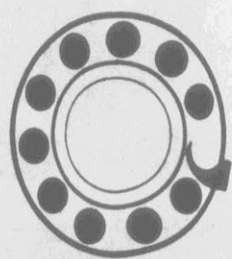
Team members said they are shunned by almost everyone because so few people know what they do.

"We look so much like junkies everyone assumes we are," said J. D. "I'll walk into a restaurant and the people will say, 'You're a burn, we won't serve you.'"

"But I wouldn't trade this job for anything. Here, we're getting people, and we know it."

A SIX-LANE BRIDGE ROME (AP) — The Italian government is planning to build the world's longest suspension bridge across the Strait of Messina to Sicily. It will be 9,000 feet long, take five to eight years to complete and include a six-lane highway.

The bridge will have four massive towers, each 100 to 650 feet taller than New York's Empire State Building.



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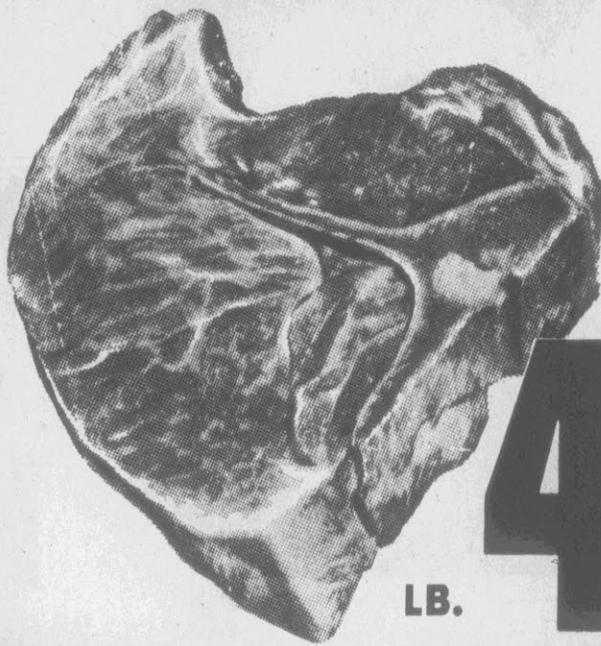
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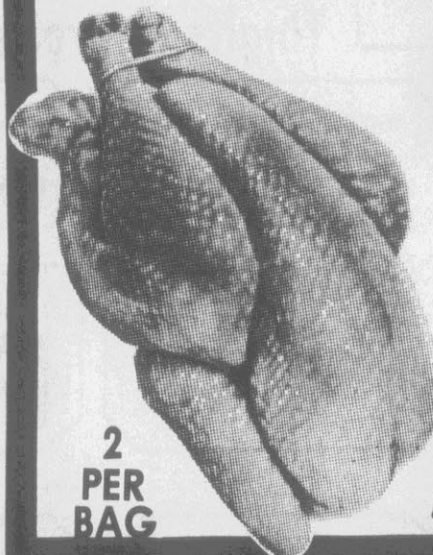
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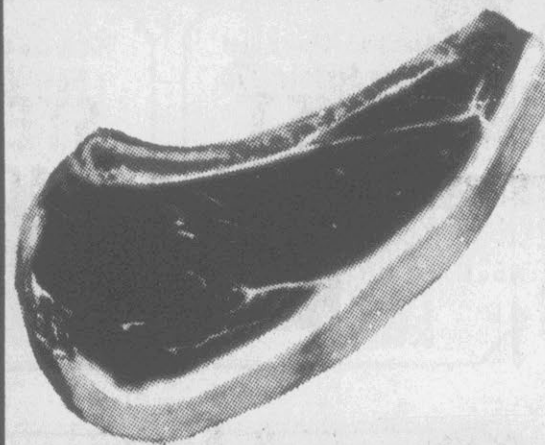


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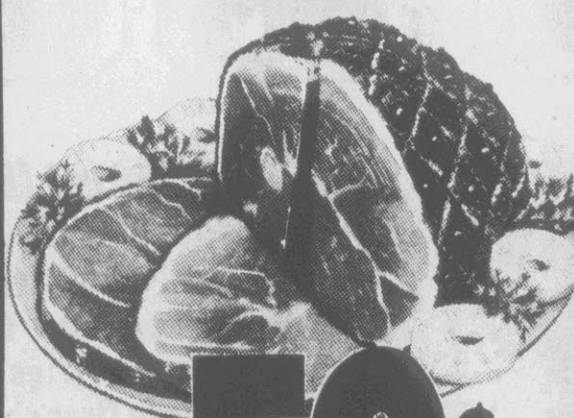
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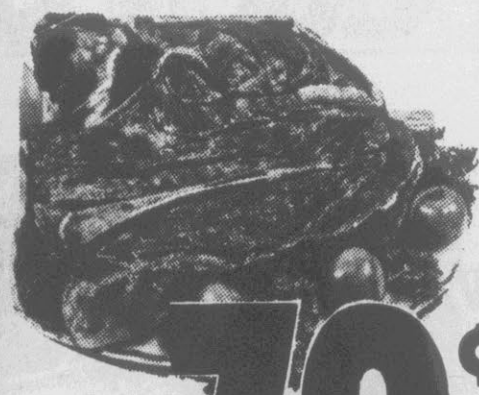


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College Grads Chose To Be Garbage Men

By JOHN HENRY
Associated Press Writer
MONROE, N.Y. (AP) — Until two years ago, 34-year-old Rowland Stebbins III, educated at St. Paul's School, Yale and Harvard Law and listed in the Social Register, was practicing law with a prestigious Wall Street firm.

These days, however, Stebbins can be found decked out in badly soiled khaki pants and a grimy Army field jacket driving a garbage truck and slinging trash cans Monday through Saturday.

Since last July, he and 35-year-old Timothy L. Hogen, a graduate of Andover and Yale and onetime aide to the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, have been running C&D Garbage Removal here in Monroe, a town of about 9,000 inhabitants 40 miles northwest of New York City.

Unlike many young men, who have been forced to make 180-degree career changes because of the recession, they are in the garbage business by choice.

Discussing his reasons for leaving the law firm, Stebbins said: "You had what amounted to overkill with so many high-powered attorneys working on legal refinements. You began to wonder how much value you were really adding to society."

Stebbins and Hogen are intrigued with the possibilities of expanding C&D, the major source of income for both men, into a firm whose activities eventually embrace garbage disposal and recycling as well as collection.

The two bosses say they are the only men at C&D willing to drive the garbage truck—which has its grill adorned with plastic daffodils. It is the one vehicle in the fleet without power steering and after two hours of guiding the nine-ton vehicle along the wooded roads that twist around Monroe, Stebbins said his arms ache.

Stebbins left the law firm in early 1970 to join Ipex Corp., a company he and four other Yale graduates, including Hogen, had formed to search for business opportunities in the ecology field.

During the next 18 months he and Hogen went up and down the country investigating companies to acquire. They also served as consultants to the Environmental Action Coalition, a volunteer group founded to promote the recycling of trash in New York neighborhoods.

Then last July the two men and their fellow investors in Ipex made their first acquisition, C&D.

"We had read everything there was to read about pollution control, and now we had to gain some credibility in the environmental field and lay our money and experience on the line," Stebbins says.

He and Hogen say they were attracted to the business because of the three areas of garbage handling—collection, disposal and recycling—collection was the only one in which they could acquire a going concern.

Stebbins said he took a 20 per cent pay cut when he joined Ipex from the law firm; Hogen's earnings fell 10 per cent from the level he had been receiving in his previous job as an administrative assistant to a New York City councilman.

Despite the pay cut, Stebbins says he has greater peace of mind now than when he was at the law firm.

Neither of C&D's bosses has severed ties completely with his old way of life.

"I hang onto as much of New York life as I can," Stebbins said. He and his wife try to get into the city once a week in order to take advantage of their season tickets to the opera and ballet. And he still keeps his membership there in the exclusive Knickerbocker Club, although he says he hardly ever uses it.

While Hogen has made enough friends in Monroe to say, "I can get a meal at somebody's house there anytime I want," he still spends an occasional night at the Yale Club in New York.

He says people he meets at parties in New York frequently do a double-take when he tells them he's a garbageman.

"You know they're dying to say, 'do you actually handle the garbage?'" said Hogen, a man who laughs easily. "But usually they're afraid to come right out and ask that at first. So they work up to that point gradually and start off with a question like, 'are you active in the business?'"

C&D's bosses say they'll continue to ride the trucks throughout the winter. Then they plan to "phase out" of the trash pickups in order to devote more time to developing new business along their present route and exploring the possibility of acquiring additional routes.

C&D will have revenues of \$145,000 in 1971 and should turn a profit, Stebbins said.

Late in 1972, they hope to acquire a garbage dump, where they and others interested in improving garbage handling can experiment with new disposal methods.

Eventually C&D wants to recycle garbage but presently, Hogen said, "the state of the art is so primitive that even if you had a dump, there's no recycling system that could be applied."

NO. 10 IS AGING

LONDON (AP) — No. 10 Downing Street, the official residence of British prime ministers since 1733, was built in 1660 and a new danger now threatens the old house. Dry rot has set in behind the famous black door and fungus has attacked timbers in several rooms.

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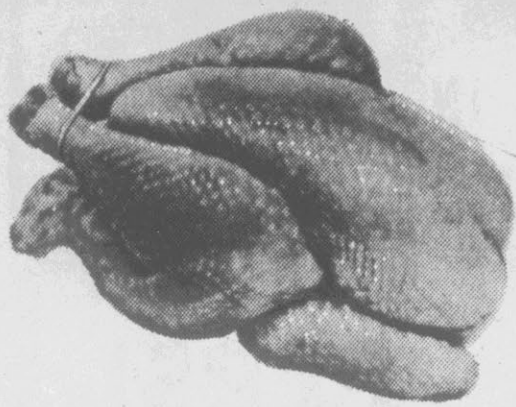
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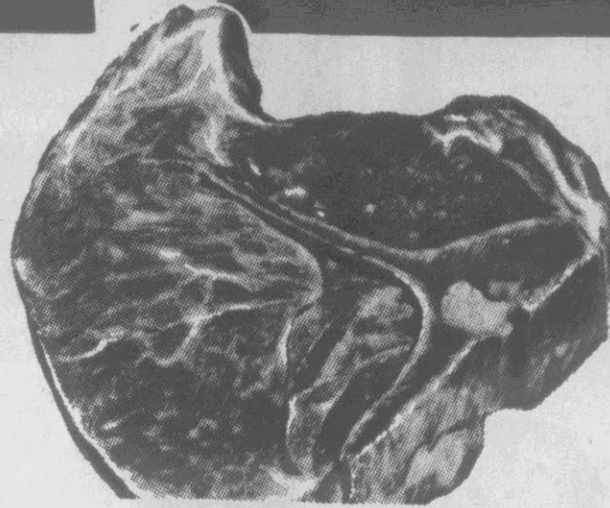
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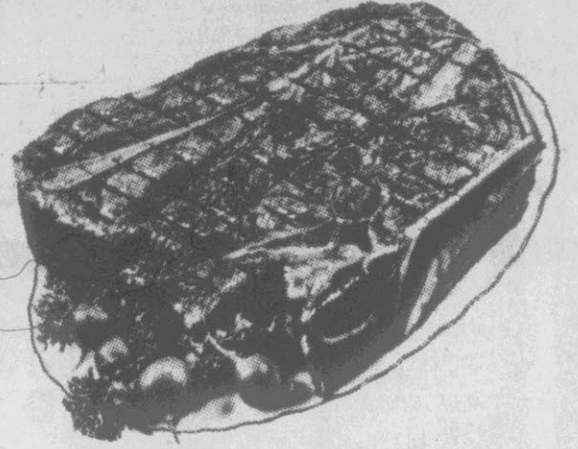
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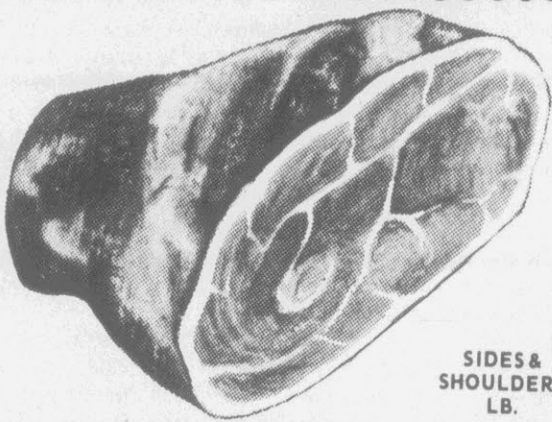
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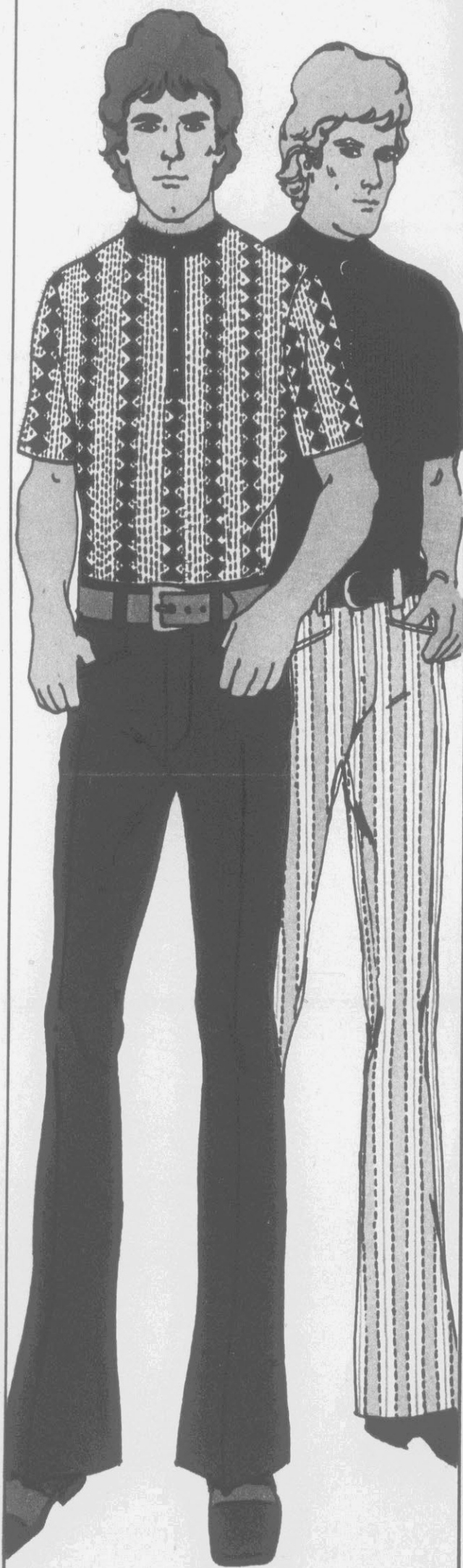
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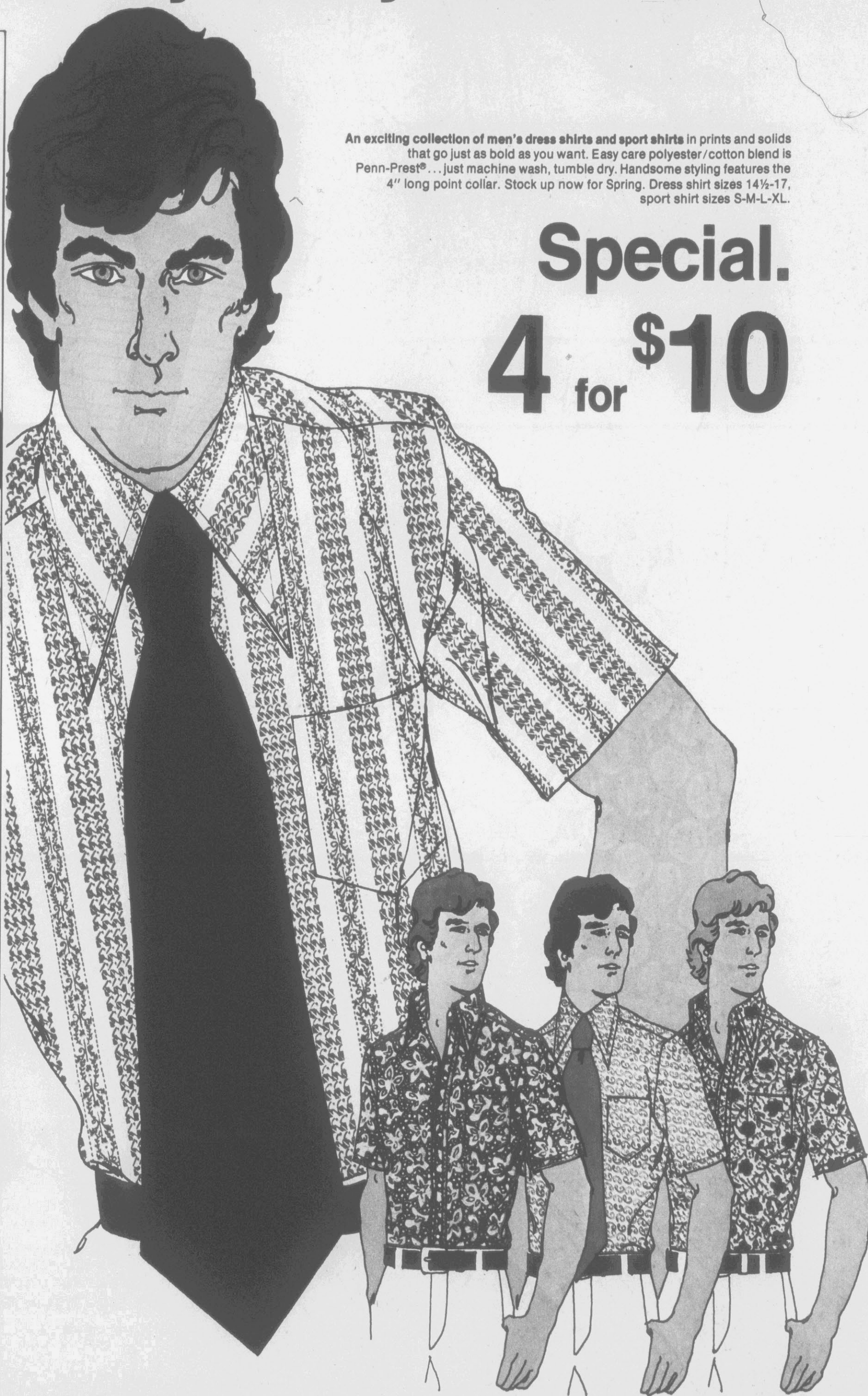


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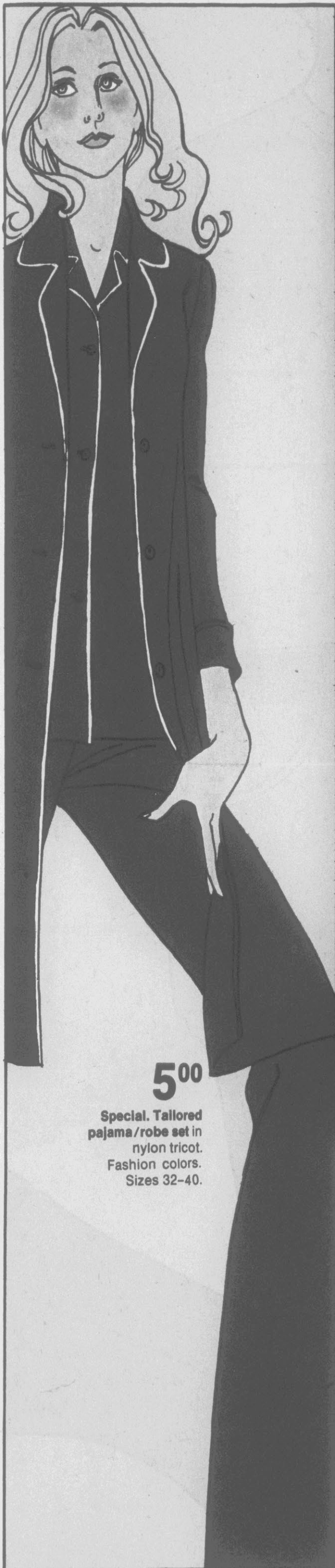


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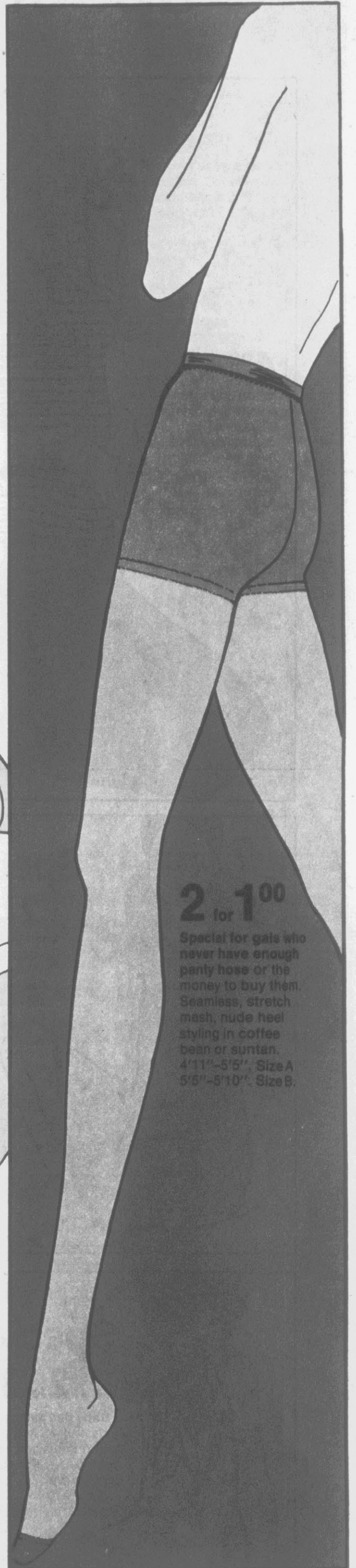


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Special 1⁹⁹

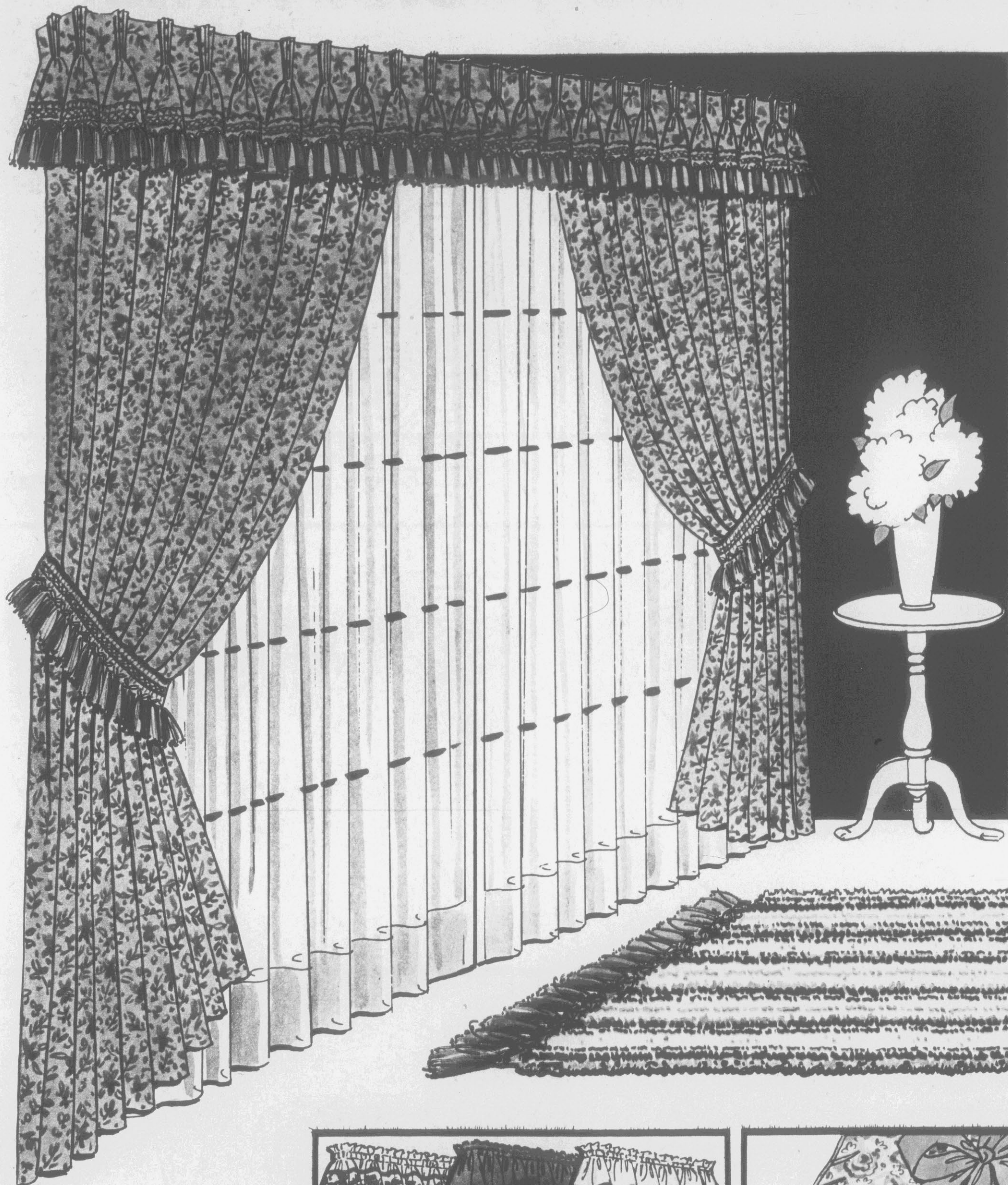
Today's look in boys' shirts...reminiscent of the '30s. Polyester/cotton ribbed knit in rouge, navy, orange, lilac, light brown and oyster. He'll probably want one of each. 6-16.

Special 2⁹⁹

Boys' flare leg jeans in polyester/cotton blend. Handsome solids: blue, brown, white, grape...or new, bold fancy patterns. Choose several pairs at this low price. 6-18 regular, 6-16 slim.

JCPenney
The values are here every day.

A big, beautiful sale. Now take 20% off these luxurious drapes.



50 x 84" **8⁰⁶**
Reg. 9.49

'Tique' drapes on sale thru Saturday. Cotton/rayon jacquard with thermal foam acrylic backing. Machine wash, tumble dry...they're Penn-Prest. Vibrant and basic colors.

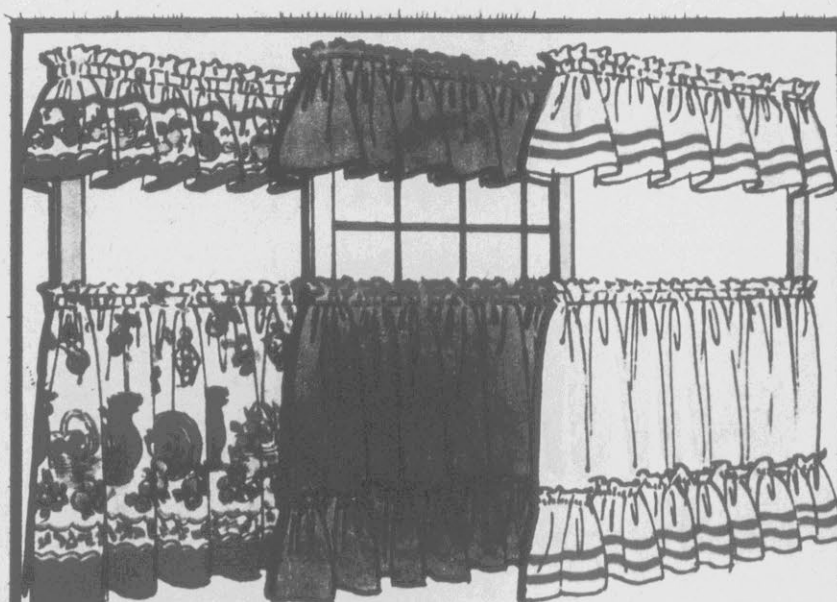
50 x 63", reg. 8.99 7.64
75 x 84", reg. 18.00 15.30
100 x 84", reg. 24.00 20.40
125 x 84", reg. 30.00 25.50

Special 99^c ea.

Polyester marquisette tailored panels to use under drapes or by themselves. Deep 3 inch hems. White. 40 x 81".

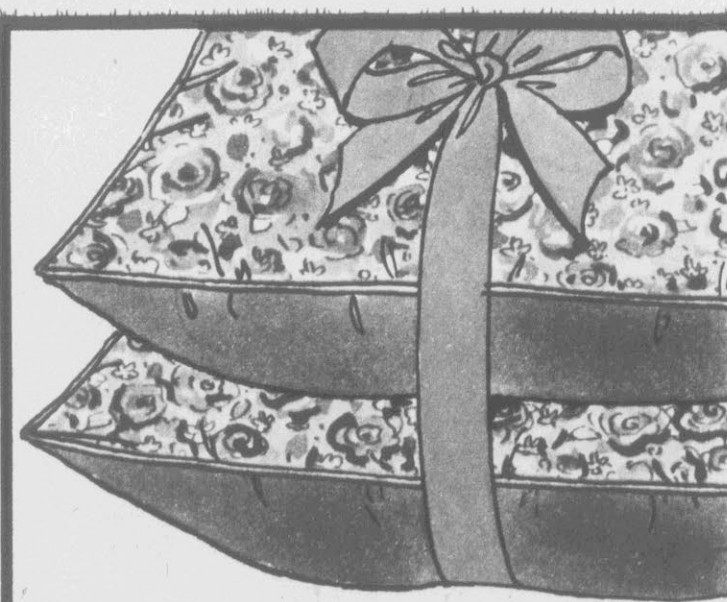
Special 2⁸⁸

Accent rug with elegant, dense plush pile. Nylon/polyester/acrylic/other fibers. Latex back. 27 x 45".



Special 1.88

Tier and valance sets in 100% cotton. Choose yours in prints or solids. Now's the time to redecorate. 36" length.



Special 2 for 3.88

Polyester filled bed pillows at a hard to believe price. Full 20 x 26" finished size.

JCPenney
The values are here every day.

Save 1⁰⁰ per yard on our fabulous 4⁹⁹ polyester knits.

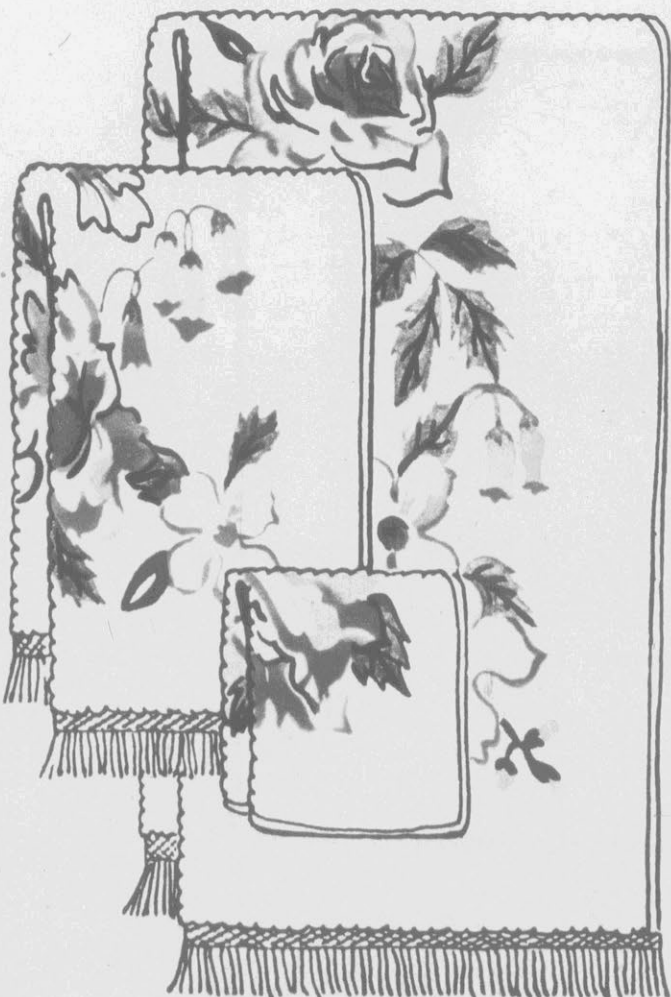
Sale 3⁹⁹ yard

Reg. 4.99 per yard, on sale thru
Saturday. Single knits, double knits,
two-tone coordinates, jacquards, new
menswear weight twills, warp knit
prints, more . . . all of easy to sew
polyester. Wait 'til you see all the new
Spring colors and interesting textures.
Extra wide widths.

Special 97¢ Bath size

Sheared cotton bath ensembles in elegant
floral prints. Choose gold, pink or blue.

Hand towel . . . 67¢ Wash cloth . . . 37¢



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The values are here every day.