Weather
Fair tonight and Friday with lows tonight in the upper 30s. Probability of rain near zero tonight and Friday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

93rd Year NO. 285 GREENVILLE, N.C. THURSDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 28, 1974 36 PAGES — 3 SECTIONS PRICE 10 CENTS

Did Not Approve Watergate Plan

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, under cross-examination by the prosecution in the Watergate cover-up trial, says he did not approve the plan to tap the Democratic National Committee offices.

Mitchell, the first of the five defendants to take the stand, underwent four hours of cross-examination by Associate Special Prosecutor James F. Neal on Wednesday.

He completes his testimony Friday, the same day that three court-appointed physicians report to U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica on whether former President Richard M. Nixon is healthy enough to testify at the trial.

Neal repeatedly prefaced his questions by referring to Mitchell as the "former attorney general, the chief law enforcement officer of the land."

Mitchell replied to each question by either denying Neal's accusations or saying he had no memory of dozens of events testified to by other witnesses. However, at one point he admitted that he kept silent about prior espionage plans in order to avoid damaging Nixon's re-election efforts in 1972.

As Neal neared the end of his questioning, he recalled for the 61-year-old Mitchell the White House tape of his March 22, 1973 meeting with Nixon.

"You remember hearing him tell you to stonewall it?" asked Neal. "I remember it very well," said Mitchell, sitting back in the witness chair. "And you have stonewalled it, haven't you Mr. Mitchell," declared Neal, thrusting his right arm toward the defendant.

Mitchell leaned forward, accusing Neal of taking the "stonewall" reference out of context. Mitchell said it referred to the 1973 Senate Watergate Hearings and nothing else.

"I ask you if you didn't participate in the Watergate cover-up and White House horrors," said Neal.

Mitchell began to answer and was interrupted by Neal who said, "You allowed perjury to go on, knowing it was perjury. You testified falsely before a grand jury. You assisted in participating in the payment of defendants to buy silence.

"You did all this because you wanted to keep the lid on to insure Mr. Nixon's re-election as President."

Mitchell, who rarely lost his composure despite the heat of Neal's cross-examination, replied, "I accept none of your premises."

Mitchell explained the contradictions as semantic differences, never intended to be lies under oath.

Mitchell said he never told anyone about Watergate burglar G. Gordon Liddy's proposed political intelligence plan which included illegal wiretapping, prostitution and kidnapping.

Mitchell denied other testimony that he initially turned down the Liddy plan only because it called for a budget of $1 million. The defendant said he never gave his approval and always assumed that the plan had been scrapped until the original Watergate break-in of June 17, 1972.

Mitchell named Jeb Stuart Magruder, Mitchell's former deputy at the 1972 Nixon re-election committee, as the man who probably gave permission to Liddy to go ahead.

Happy Thanksgiving Day

IT'S A SCHOOL TRADITION—When the Thanksgiving season arrives, Greenville City School children put their art talents to work, drawing and making turkeys. First graders at Wahl-Coates School holding their interpretations of Thanksgiving in art are, left to right, Mark Carney, Laura Wallace, Debra Law and Heather Shaw. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Conflicts Seen No Deterrent

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes says there is no question Nelson A. Rockefeller would have conflicts of interest in public office but this should not keep him from becoming vice president.

Rhodes told the House Judiciary Committee on Wednesday that Rockefeller already has demonstrated as New York governor that he has the integrity to resolve conflicts in favor of the public interest rather than the Rockefeller family wealth.

"He's got a conflict of interest. He may have many conflicts of interest," Rhodes testified. "But a conflict of interest is not necessarily disabling."

Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., said the committee hopes to get specific details next week on what those conflicts would be before it concludes hearings on Rockefeller's confirmation as vice president.

Rodino said the committee should vote the following week and that the full House could vote on Rockefeller's confirmation the week before Christmas. The Rockefeller nomination has won unanimous committee approval in the Senate.

The chairman said the House committee plans to spend all of next Tuesday questioning Rockefeller's chief financial counselor, J. Richardson Dilworth, "so the committee will have an opportunity to assess how deeply this conflict goes."

Rhodes told the committee that since Rockefeller's conflict of interest is so clear, there is little need for the House committee to expand its investigation into the entire Rockefeller family's wealth as some members have proposed.

"I'm not sure you would get much greater conflict if you had all the family finances," Rhodes said. "It would only be a matter of degree."

The Republican leader said it should be sufficient for Rockefeller to make full disclosure of his financial interests so that the press and public would be able to judge whether any decision he made favored those interests rather than the public's.

Edmisten Drops Plan To Appeal

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina Atty. Gen. Rufus Edmisten has given up his battle to avoid conviction of failing to file state income tax returns on time. This came Wednesday when he dropped plans to appeal the case to Wake Superior Court.

Edmisten, who was sworn in Tuesday, told a special news conference Wednesday he had paid the $177 court costs and "I have instructed my attorneys to drop all appeals."

Edmisten was convicted in Wake District Court last week of failing to file his 1972 and 1973 state income tax returns on time. He was ordered to pay court costs and drop any protests as to his state income tax payments. He gave notice of appeal.

"As a private citizen," he said in a prepared statement, "I would have elected a different course. I would prefer to seek vindication because I still feel there was no wilful violation of the law on my part."

"But," he added, "the people of North Carolina elected me their attorney general. There is much to be done in the attorney general's office if it is to perform to its fullest potential as 'the People's Advocate.'"

The 33-year-old Edmisten, told questioners that no one forced him to make the decision to drop the appeal. He said he made the decision with his wife "about two hours ago."

Edmisten,a former aide to retiring U.S. Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., testified at his trial last week that he paid income taxes to the state of Virginia where he lived while working in Washington and was not aware he was supposed to pay in North Carolina where he maintained his legal residence. Under North Carolina law he could have deducted what he paid Virginia from his North Carolina taxes..

Records released Monday showed Edmisten paid $556.84 in North Carolina income taxes and interest last month for 1972 and 1973.

He reported earnings of $67,336 during the two years for which he filed returns. He was able to take credit on his North Carolina return for $1,953.78 he paid in Virginia taxes.

Edmisten told newsmen, "In the interest of the people and in the interest of the administration of the Department of Justice, I have chosen to put this matter behind me and devote my full time and energies to the duties of the attorney."

He said he began work Wednesday morning "to start the programs I promised the people during my campaign...Monumental tasks face the Department of Justice.'

Allotments Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz has announced a 15 per cent increase in 1975 flue-cured tobacco acreage allotments and marketing quotas, marking the third increase in as many years.

Allotments and quotas for flue-cured tobacco were increased 10 per cent in 1973 and 10 per cent this year.

Butz said Wednesday the 15 per cent increase was ordered "to meet rising market demand" for flue-cured tobacco, which is the main type used for cigarettes and export.

Butz was required by law to announce next year's flue-cured program by Dec. 1. The 1975 program for burley tobacco will be announced by Feb. 1.

In another announcement Wednesday, the Department of Agriculture said a meeting of the Flue-cured Tobacco Advisory Committee scheduled for Dec. 6 has been postponed until Dec. 13 because of a conflict with other tobacco industry meetings. The meeting will be held in Raleigh.

Officials said the 1975 fluecured acreage allotment nationally will be 804,746 acres compared with 699,514 acres this year.

The marketing quota next year will be 1,492 million pounds, up from 1,297 million pounds this year.

Ford Is With Football Chums

By LEE BYRD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford planned a journey into nostalgia with his high school football chums — including one he hasn't seen for 44 years — as he and the First Lady celebrated Thanksgiving at the White House.

On hand for a brunch of eggs Benedict, strawberries and relived glories were most of Ford's high school teammates from the 1930 Grand Rapids South squad that he anchored at center.

With the notable absence throughout the years of Silas McGee, the only black player on the undefeated Michigan prep championship squad, Ford and the others have gathered annually in Grand Rapids to commemorate their success and friendship. The reunion is always on Thanksgiving — the day of their last game.

When Ford, as vice president, invited them to meet this year in Washington, the members redoubled their efforts to locate McGee, now a retired longshoreman, and finally found him in San Francisco.

And despite the lapse of four and one-half decades, McGee, a starting end, had little trouble recognizing the others as all but Ford met Wednesday at an airport hotel.

There were smiles, embraces and even tears as McGee declared: "Man, this is the greatest thing that's ever happend in my life. Everybody still looks like a champion to me."

"It seems like yesterday. I love all these guys. We were together, we were part and parcel of one another and we still are."

As for today's scheduled meeting with the President, McGee exclaimed: "Good old Junie!" — a reference to the junior on Ford's full name. "That guy will make the scene."

"It doesn't matter that he's President," said McGee. "If he were a street sweeper, we'd love him just the same. He never had an exaggerated opinion of himself. Just a down to earth guy."

Peter Dood, a retired machinist from Belding, Mich., nodded agreement. "He never had a big head," Dood said of Ford. "If there was ever any trouble on the team, he'd call those guys over to the side and smooth it over."

"But we all stuck together ... that's why we're here now. We were all pretty poor. You weren't ashamed to have patches on your clothes, because everybody else did."

Dood played backup center to Ford but saw a good deal of action anyway and became an all-stater like Ford. "Jerry had that bad knee, he had water on it all the time. Of course, he'd play on it most of the time anyway."

Clifford Gettings, the team's coach and still a Grand Rapids resident, recalled that Ford was "one of the hardest working kids I ever had. He had a football with him all the time."

Transplant Patient Dies

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Louis B. Russell Jr., who survived longer than any other person with a transplanted heart, is dead at age 49.

Russell, a school teacher in Indianapolis, died at the Medical College of Virginia Hospital on Wednesday — six years and three months after receiving a new lease on life.

His body was to be taken to Terre Haute, Ind., today. A funeral service will be held Monday in Indianapolis.

Death came after a sudden turnaround in Russell's condition. At the end of last week, doctors had given him a clean bill of health and planned to release him Wednesday.

But doctors reported Tuesday morning that his condition had taken a turn for the worse. He had suffered his first serious setback since receiving the heart of a 17-year-old boy in an operation on Aug. 24, 1968.

His condition worsened until his death Wednesday morning.

The 34th person in medical history to undergo heart transplant surgery, Russell had returned to Richmond for periodic checkups since his operation. He always appeared in good health.

REFLECTOR HOTLINE

752-1336

Hotline gets things done for you. Call 752-1336 and tell your problem or your sound-off or mail it to **Hotline, The Daily Reflector**, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Because of the large numbers received, **Hotline** can answer and publish only those items considered most pertinent to our readers. Names must be given, but only initials will be used. Transcribing is done once a day, but the phone service is available 24 hours a day.

NEED ADVANCE NOTICE

Stop signs on Ward Street were switched a few days ago and many residents of the area got tickets or had near accidents because they failed to notice the new signs in the intersection they'd been going through for so many years. Why couldn't the City let the news media know about such changes a few days in advance so people in the area could read about it and get the word around before such a drastic traffic pattern change actually takes place? D.P.

City Manager Bill Carstarphen said he thinks your suggestion is a good one, and that he will suggest that it be followed whenever major changes are made from now on.

HOTLINE FEEDBACK

FOOD, FUEL, JOB, AND CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Compassion was stirred by the **Hotline** item Friday about a family with no food because the parents were out of jobs. One man offered food, even through Food Stamps were applied for by the family; a church young adults group offered to try to find them a space heater and buy them some fuel and Christmas gifts and Manpower called and suggested the man apply through their office for a job. All the inquiries were answered after receiving the go-ahead from the lady's mother who had called in the original request to **Hotline**, following our policy of giving out no names without permission.

CONCERNED ABOUT EMPTY CROSSINGS

It causes me concern when I go by a place where I know there should be a school crossing guard and do not see one there. What should I do? Mrs. L.P.

Call the Police Department and report it if it's during school opening or closing hours. The crossing guard is supposed to call in if she cannot be at her appointed place, so a police officer can replace her. Sgt. Douglas Ross makes the rounds of all the crossings to be guarded each morning and afternoon, and he radios for an officer if he finds one empty. However, it would be fine for any citizen to let the Police know even sooner than Ross could if he happens to get to an empty crossing near the end of his rounds, Chief Cannon said.

ECU Medical School Might Get Federal Funds

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Even though University of North Carolina president William Friday—in his recommendations to the Board of Governors—estimated that the costs of constructing facilities for a four-year medical school at East Carolina University would amount to $50.2 million, he and others feel the price tag will be even higher.

With soaring construction costs, many feel the $26 million recommended for the construction of a basic science building and $20 million recommended for a 200 bed teaching hospital are unrealistic.

Friday, himself, told the UNC Board of Governors that the estimates were conservative. And Board member William Johnson at the November 15 meeting at which the Board of Governors authorized the development of the four-year degree granting program at ECU, estimated the school would eventually cost more than $100 million "if we are going to see that it is a first class school."

In approving the four-year program, the Board of Governors recommended that the 1975 General Assembly appropriate $35.2 million (to be added to $15 million authorized by the 1974 General Assembly) to fund the construction requests.

Although several key legislators feel the General Assembly can provide the $35.2 million recommended, some indicate that if the actual price tag is higher, some alternate plan might be necessary.

Sen. Thomas Strickland, D-Wayne said if the actual cost were higher, the General Assembly might "try to find some alternative that would not delay the program."

One alternative mentioned, would be for the state to build an addition to the new Pitt Memorial Hospital to provide clinical teaching space for the medical school.

A bond issue to fund capital costs involved is another alternative that has been mentioned.

First District Congressman Walter Jones said this week that federal funds may be available to help finance the project.

According to the Congressman, "a new and developing medical school is eligible to apply for federal funds to assist in its establishment, its facilities, and its operations."

The new school, Jones said, "must have reasonable assurance of accreditation which I personally view as not difficult if a state authorizes the development of the medical school and provides for adequate basic funding for facilities and for faculty and staff.

"The developing medical school is eligible automatically for a direct capitation grant based on the number of students enrolled," he added.

Jones said "I understand that East Carolina School of Medicine received a proportionate share last year through the University of North Carolina—Chapel Hill Medical School, based on the 20 medical students enrolled at East Carolina. With the change implemented in the administration of the ECU program this year, I understand that no capitation funds have been transferred to East Carolina for use during this current year."

According to Jones, the capitation grant program has been funded under the Health Manpower Training Act of 1971, "which I am certain will be renewed during our upcoming congressional session."

Another federal program, "Special Projects Grants, provides funds to medical school for example to innovate, to establish family practice programs, to increase enrollment from rural areas and from minority or low-income groups, and to train physician assistants," the Congressman explained.

And, Jones said, "in spite of comments I have heard or read these past two years to the contraary, there are still federal funds appropriated and available to assist in the construction of facilities for a new medical school."

These funds, he said, as well as other federal assistance money, "are not automatically doled out. Applications for them must be made and reviewed in competition with applications from other medical schools.

"My point is simply that a new and developing medical school is eligible to apply for federal funds to supplement the basic state funds appropriated to it. Let me emphasize, however, that the developing school of medicine must reach independent status to receive the maximum funds possible."

Jones concluded, "This is one more reason for action leading to an independent medical school at ECU."

HONORED ON ANNIVERSARY . . . Mr. and Mrs. Kennith Paul Whichard Sr. greet guests attending their reception.

Anniversary Reception Honors Couple Sunday

GRIMESLAND—The children of Mr. and Mrs. Kennith Paul Whichard Sr. honored their parents Sunday afternoon at a golden anniversary reception at the Redmen's Hall here.

Upon arrival Mrs. Whichard was presented a bronze mum corsage by her daughter, Marion. Mrs. Whichard wore a formal yellow gown with long lace sleeves ending a band at the wrist.

The family receiving line included the couple's daughters and sons, Mrs. Marion Swanner, Mrs. Pauline Edwards, Mrs. Betsy Elks, Mrs. Jane McRoy, Eugene, Kenneth Jr., and Haywood Whichard.

The daughters were dressed like their mother and each wore bronze pom pons corsages.

The Rev. Bobby Bazen, minister of the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church, gave an honoring speech and prayer.

Miss Terrie Elks, granddaughter of the honorees, presided at the guest register. Mrs. Dorothy Whichard and Mrs. Linda Swanner assisted the couple in opening and displaying gifts.

The lodge was decorated in gold and white for the occasion. Mrs. Dot Whichard assisted at the party table and poured punch. Mrs. Louise Cox served cake squares. The party table was covered with a harvest gold linen cloth edged in gold lace. The centerpiece was an arrangement of bronze pom pons in a candleabra holding gold candles.

The party table, holding a three tiered wedding cake, was covered with a gold cloth and a handmade white lace overlay centered with a portrait of the couple flanked by white and gold candleholders.

Mr. and Mrs. Whichard traveled to Washington 50 years ago on a Model T. Ford for their wedding trip. For the reception, the couple's son-in-law, Tommy Elks, accompanied them to the lodge in a 1929 Model A. Ford.

Approximately 145 guests called during the afternoon.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Johnston of Winterville announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Marie, to Russell Wayne Rivenbark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Emerson Rivenbark of Greenville. The wedding will take place Dec. 15.

The unbelted chemise, imported once again from Paris, runs through New York designer collections. But the Americans give equal time to belts, super-wide, super-narrow. A favorite, the sashlike cummerbund.

Ayden News

The Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Redford and family of Lynchburg, Va., are Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gardner and Miss Ruth Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Martin of Haw River spent the weekend with Mrs. Lulu Tripp.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Edwards spent Saturday in Chapel Hill with Miss Julia Mac Edwards.

Mrs. Eugene Sexton of Rocky Mount was a local visitor over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Whitaker of Switzerland are visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Brinson and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gardner attended the wedding of Miss Ann Brinson and Michael Lynch in Rocky Mount Sunday. Others attending from Ayden were Mrs. Leroy Hardee, Ron, Lee and Joe Brinson.

Charles McLawhorn is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

L. B. Kinlaw Jr. of Ahoskie is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Louise Bullock has returned home from Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ball were recent visitors in Pink Hill.

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Allen, Mrs. Mary Alice Johnson and Helen D. Russell have returned home from a trip to Mexico.

Capt. Ben A. Gardner has returned from an Air Force mission in Spain, Toyko and southeast Asia.

Mrs. Sophia Potts has been visiting Miss Ruth Gardner in Gardnersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tucker spent Tuesday in Edenton attending a district soil conversation dinner meeting.

Parties Given Miss Williamson

An informal party was given in honor of the wedding party of Miss Linda Gail Williamson on Friday night by Mrs. Thomas Rollins and Mrs. Milton Shelton at the home of Mrs. Rollins, Bethel.

Miss Williamson was presented an orange carnation corsage.

Miss Williamson was entertained at a staple shower Sunday at the home of Mrs. E. L. Ferguson.

Hostess were Miss Jane Ferguson and Mrs. Joe Toothman.

The honoree was presented corsage of daisies by Miss Sheri Mosley.

Abby Shares 1974 'Rewards'

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR READERS: It's Thanksgiving, and I am mindful of my many blessings. Among them is the privilege of writing this column. The responsibilities are awesome, but the rewards are great.

May I share a few of the choice "rewards" of 1974 with you?

Dear Abby: Our problem son left home two years ago, giving us no clue as to where he was headed.

Then out of the blue we got a phone call from a volunteer from "Operations Peace of Mind" in Houston, Texas. (We live in Maryland.)

She said our son had dialed the toll free number he got from the DEAR ABBY column, and he wanted someone to call us to say that he was doing fine.

When we got that message, we told the volunteer that if our son called again to tell him that we would gladly accept a collect call from him.

The next morning our son called! He told us that he had been living in a religious commune in Santa Barbara. It's Christian with Jewish overtones.

The end of this wonderful story is that our son came home to spend Thanksgiving with us.

Will you please publish that toll free number again, so other runaways can establish communications with their families? Our son said he posted that number near phones in all the places where runaways hang out.

Thank you for returning our son to us, Abby. We love you! ETERNALLY GRATEFUL

DEAR GRATEFUL: With pleasure: Runaways, call this toll free number: 1-800-231-6946.

An operator will telephone your parents anywhere in the United States and convey a message from you. There will be no lecturing or counseling. Your call will not be traced, and the only question asked of you will be, "Do you need anything?" If you do, you will be told where you can obtain it, free. I repeat, no one will attempt to contact you or bring you home regardless of your age.

Runaways, please forget the past and send that message to your parents now. They will sleep better tonight and so will you. God bless.

To date "Operations Peace of Mind" has been responsible for reuniting 2,054 runaways with their families. Beautiful!

DEAR ABBY: Four years ago, my mentally ill mother had been temporarily released in my care from the state mental institution. I doubted my ability to cope with her, and wrote to you in desperation.

You wrote me a beautiful letter which I came across again yesterday. I want to thank you for encouraging me to give my elderly, sick mother six months of freedom, church visits and home life after 35 years of confinement in a mental institution.

For the benefit of those who must care for their aging parents and feel it burdensome, I felt the glorious feelings you said I would feel after my mother passed away.

Being a semi-invalid myself then and now, your reminding me of Him who cares gave me the extra strength and patience I needed to cope with my mother's quarrelsome and sometimes irrational behavior.

You were right, Abby. Love found a way. May the Lord ever bless you. GRATEFUL IN ILLINOIS

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for being an understanding friend when I was unable to turn to any of my friends here at home.

I am the 45-year-old widow who believed herself to be pregnant. I wrote that I was putting my son through medical school, and asked you for abortion information. No one could have been more desperate than I.

Thanks for telling me about Planned Parenthood. I had no idea they would help in an emergency of that kind.

I really believed you when you wrote, "Please let me hear from you again. I care."

It is a great comfort to know that there is someone like you out there who cares enough to want to help others. Bless you. PROBLEM SOLVED

DEAR ABBY: I read in your column that a guy named Walter, age 52, had a heart attack, and he got well enough to play tennis three times a week, but not well enough to make love to his old lady.

I am 56, have had two heart attacks, and I make love to three different dames three nights a week.

Tennis I'll leave to Walter. Sign me... GREEDY IN GEORGIA

DEAR GREEDY: Too many peaches could give you more than an heart attack.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

In poring through some old family photo albums the other night, two things became apparent. First, my husband is still wearing the same baggy pants he wore in 1953. Second, in every picture I look like I am mouthing an obscenity into the camera.

There is no reasonable explanation for the first. However, there is a defense for the latter.

I don't know how many of you are married to camera freaks. But I married one. Our wedding portrait has only one person in it—me. I spent the honeymoon coaxing him out of the closet where he was changing film. He wanted me to postpone the birth of our first child until morning to get a better light reading. What I'm telling you is that I was on Candid Camera three years before Allen Funt.

My husband was the first to note that I rarely smiled in pictures. "This would have been a great picture," he said one day, "if only you had looked up and smiled."

"I don't like to have my picture taken when I am eating a ham sandwich and a piece of fat starts to unravel and I look like I am eating a sea serpent . . . live."

"What about this one?" he asked thrusting another picture in my face.

"Showing me standing in the privacy of my backyard getting some sun while balancing a glass of milk and a sandwich on my protruding stomach is hardly amusing. You have yet to snap me while I am inhaling."

"What's the matter with that?" he asked.

"Your timing!" I admonished. "Your timing is rotten."

Wives and families will bear me out. On a guided tour you are the first to leave the bus and the last to leave the rock formations which when developed are underexposed and look like a terminal case of acne.

The candid picture he took for the Christmas card will reveal three children in raggy pajamas who look like an anti-nuclear war poster and a mother who yearns to be a nun.

The picture he took of you from the rear while you were bending over the campfire is enough to make you burn every pair of slacks you own.

If the usual festive holiday portrait prevails it will show us around the dinner table, one child laughing with cottage cheese in his mouth, one pushing his brother's face in, and mother forming a word she saw on a restroom wall in Spokane while she watches a hot meal turn icy.

Births

Parker

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kay Parker, Farmville, a daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on Nov. 21, 1974, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Smith

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ervin Smith, 1205 Meadowbrook Dr., a son, Christopher Scott, on Nov. 21, 1974, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Bullock

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Ray Bullock, Winterville, a daughter, Yolanda Peatrice, On Nov. 22, 1974, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Meeks

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes Meeks, Rt. 1, Ayden, a son, David Robert. on Nov. 22 1974, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Townsend

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel James Townsend Jr., Rt. 9, Greenville, a daughter, Andrea Dawn, on Nov. 23, 1974, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Eason

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Allen Eason, Rt. 2, Farvmille, a son, Donnie Allen Jr., on Nov. 23, 1974 in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

A Showing Of Christmas Decorations And Table Arrangements will be held at the WOMEN'S CLUB BUILDING
Friday, Nov. 29 Saturday, Nov. 30 Sunday, Dec. 1
Hours: 10 A.M.-6 P.M.
Contributions $1.00

JACKSON'S is SELLING OUT TO THE BARE WALLS!
Due to Redevelopment Renovations, we are forced to have the most drastic Stock Reduction Sale in our History!
5¢ SHOE SALE
STARTS FRIDAY 10 A.M. (SALES FINAL)
Buy 1st pair at regular price get 2nd pair for only 5c.
All women and children's dress shoes, casuals and tennis shoes.
Vogue, Charmstep, SelfStarters and Mannequin.
We've Had BIG SALES before but this will be the BIGGEST!
Dancewear not included in this Sale
JACKSON'S SHOE STORE
400 EVANS ST. DOWNTOWN, GREENVILLE
ALL BANK CARDS HONORED

C. Heber Forbes
After Thanksgiving Sale
ONE GROUP OF
Sportswear
20% off
Shop Early Friday Morning
C. Heber Forbes DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE, N.C.

Susan's
After Thanksgiving
SALE
NOW IN PROGRESS
We have long dresses and party pajamas . . . perfect for the holidays.

AFTER-THANKSGIVING
WIG SALE
One Group of Wigs
Good Selection of Colors and Styles
Values to $25
$7.99
Blount-Harvey
Shop Daily 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
"Home Owned & Operated For Over 50 Years"

SALE
SALE STARTS FRIDAY, NOV. 29th At 10:00 A.M.
FABULOUS FALL FABRICS
★ WOOL BLENDS
54" wide. Nylon & wool. Plaids—Checks—Tweeds. Great for cold weather. Our Reg. $6.99 yd.
NOW ONLY $3.49 yd.
★ VELVET & VELVETEEN
Holiday colors in soft, rich velvet. Make up your party dress in this beautiful fabric. Our Reg. $4.99
NOW ONLY $3.49 yd.
STONECUTTER POLYESTER
★ DOUBLE KNITS
60" wide. All machine care. Checks—Solids—Novelties. Our Reg. $3.99.
NOW ONLY $2.49 yd.
★ CHARTER SPORTSWEAR FABRICS
45" wide. All machine care. Plaids—Checks—Solids to coordinate in fall colors. Reg. $2.99 to $3.49.
NOW ONLY $1.99 yd.
ALL REG. $4.49 to $5.99
★ POLYESTER KNITS
Our entire selection of fall knits in Plaids—Solids—Checks—Prints—Novelties.
NOW ONLY $3.49 yd.
ONE TABLE
★ CORDUROY
Solids & Prints in 45" widths. Reg. $2.99 to $3.49.
NOW ONLY $1.59 yd.
All Imitation Fur ½ Off
Jersey Prints Now $2.49
Shop these and many other buys during our Fall Clearance Sale, starting Friday, Nov. 29th at 10:00 A.M.
Fashion Fabrics
10:00 AM to 9:00 PM Monday Through Friday 10:00 til 6:00 Saturday
"WHERE YOU BUY FASHION BY THE YARD"
333 Arlington Blvd. Phone 756-7833

Belk Tyler

Starts Friday 10 A. M.

AFTER-Thanksgiving Sale

Great Looking! Men's Polyester Suits

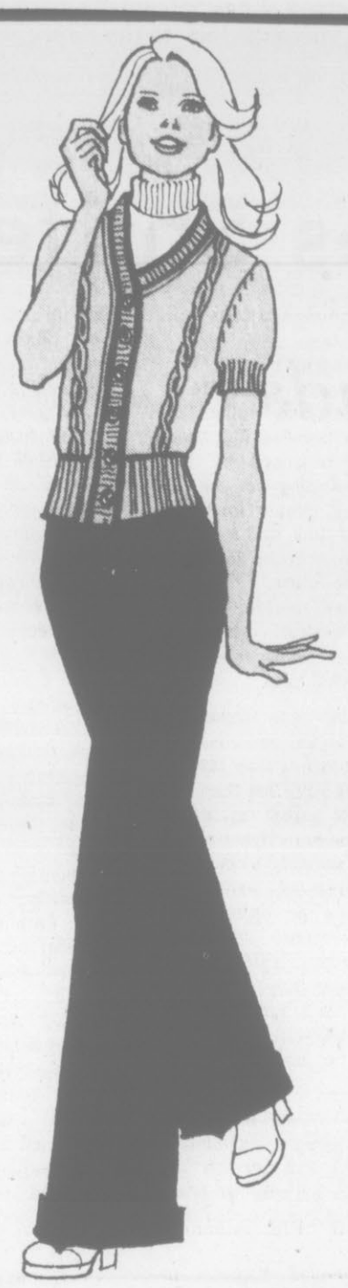
Regular 95.00-110.00 **79.00**

Beautifully tailored polyester suits. In solid colors or subtle fancies. Great Christmas gift idea. In sizes 37-46 regular and long.

Famous Maker All-Weather Coats

Regular 65.00-70.00 **39.00**

Special Purchase of ladies all-weather coats. Belted and non-belted styles to choose from, similar as shown. Sky blue, sandstone, beige, light green, and light yellow. Sizes 10-16. Petites and regulars.



Junior Fashion Slacks

11.20 and 12.80

Regular 14.00-16.00

Fall plaids, herring bone stripes, or solids in black, navy, or green. Sizes 5-13.

Ladies' Fall Dresses & Pantsuits

20% -33⅓% - 50% off

Regular 16.00-56.00

Host of styles in ladies fall dresses and pantsuits. Reduced to clear stock.

Ladies' Pantyhose

1.00 pair

Regular 1.59-1.79

In cantrece and sheer styles. Coffeetime, Daybreak, Dusk and Highnoon. Petite, Average, Tall, Extall.

Ladies' Fall Shoes

¼ to ⅓ off

Regular 14.00-22.00

Ladies Entire Stock of 'Heiress' 'Sweetbriar' and 'Auditions,' fall dress shoes. Many styles to choose from.

Ladies' Briefs

2 pr. / 1.19

Regular 79¢ pr.

Choose either white or assorted soft pastels. One size fits all. 100 per cent nylon.

Groups Misses' & Junior Sportswear

20% to 33⅓% off

Regular 10.00-40.00

Fall groups of grey, brown, rust, blue or wine. Includes Queen Casuals, L & K, Act III, Allen, Love & Kisses and Red Eye.

Boys' Fashion Bow Ties

1.50 and 2.00

Regular 2.50-3.00

Choose from solids and fancies. Lots of colors sure to coordinate with favorite outfits.

Large Selection Misses' & Junior Coats

Regular 32.00-70.00 **27.88 to 54.88**

Lots and lots of styles to choose from. In canvas, suede looks and wools. Some trimmed some untrimmed. In Red, navy, tan, green, brown, black, etc. Sizes 6/7 to 18/20.

114 E. Fifth Street In Downtown Greenville. Shop Friday Til 9, Saturday Til 6.

Thanksgiving Amid Troubles

Today is Thanksgiving, a unique holiday in our nation.

No doubt this year we can all find reasons as to why there is little to be thankful for. Many able bodied people are unemployed, inflation is cutting into the luxuries of life for all of us and we can't always afford everything we want in the super markets.

In the world, trouble continues to grow in the Middle East, and we are all aware of stories about starving people in less affluent areas of the world.

But we must remember that there has never been a Thanksgiving when there weren't troubles for the people of our nation. The 1930s saw hard times for almost everybody. During the 1940s there was World War II which brought pain and suffering to so many homes and shortages of goods far beyond anything we know today.

The 1950s saw our young men marching off to the Korean Conflict. In the 1960s there was Vietnam and much internal strife for our nation. Through it all, the American people have reinforced their resolve and we have gone on to build a better nation.

Now in the 1970s we have seen a president and a vice president resign from office in disgrace. We have seen unprecedented inflation and the beginnings of a recession that threatens our very way of life. The present day problems are very immediate to all of us and at times they seem insurmountable.

It hasn't been very popular for some years to talk about everyone doing their part to help bring the nation through its time of troubles. Yet here in 1974 that is what we are going to have to do if we are to maintain the quality of life in our nation.

Today we should first give thanks for all the things that we have. Then each of us should resolve to do our part to make this a better nation in the year ahead. We are still a great nation and if we use what we have to best advantage there will be many happy Thanksgivings in the future.

"Okay, the jig's up, Ma! We're going to ring the Bell on you."

THIS AFTERNOON

Electricity Rates Shifted

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH—The net effect of a major shift of philosophy regarding electricity rates in North Carolina signaled by the utilities Commission in its recent Duke Power Co. decision has far-reaching implications both at the present, and in future years.

Boiled down to its simplest form, that decision takes off the low-use residential customer and puts on the high-use industrial customer a fairer share of the cost of electricity.

The results of this action are at least two:

—The big users, especially those with a "poor-load factor" which means they make a heavy demand for electricity at times, use little at others, will pay much nearer a fair rate compared with other users.

—Industrial users who have wasted electricity over the years because of its low cost and the wholesale rate they enjoyed will now be encouraged to take stringent conservation steps which some power experts think could easily save from 10 to 15 per cent in the average installation.

Future Direction

The key question, of course, is whether the Duke decision will affect other power companies in the state—and whether it will hold for future decisions as well.

Utilities Commission insiders think it will. They view the rate structure ruling a major shift in philosophy for the commissioners. The ruling was written in such a way to make clear that the commissioners have concluded that there must be conservation of electricity in this state, and that millions of dollars in heavy construction programs must be contained, if electrical rates are to be held to manageable levels.

Gov. James E. Holshouser Jr., stung recently by public and press criticism that he has attempted to dictate commission policy in some other cases—notably the Milk Commission—said he would not put himself in the position of spelling out what he thinks the Utilities Commission attitude ought to be.

Holshouser said he would "not be surprised to see that pattern continued in the future . . . but will not make any recommendations" in that direction.

Historic Change

The governor said he feels the far-reaching impact of the Duke decision has been largely overlooked by the public, terming it one of "historic proportions in North Carolina, and a major change in direction for now, and in the future."

Duke was seeking a $63 million overall increase; asking an across-the-board 16.5 per cent hike.

The new rate structure ordered by the commission, however, means that 122,000 customers using less than 350 killowatt hours monthly (small homes or apartments normally occupied by couples or single people who use electricity for lights and cooking—average monthly bill in neighborhood of $10) will not pay any increase; between 350 killowatt hours and 1300 killowatt hours, less than the full increase will be paid.

The "poor-load" industries which require extensive equipment and service installations, but only use peak power sporadically, will pay hikes up to 25 per cent. Good-load industrial and commercial users, received the requested 16.5 per cent hike.

Commission Attorney Edward B. Hipp noted that those faced with the big increase can likely readjust circuits, spread out use, and take conservation measures to trim the hike, and that while the rate reversal was not deliberately taken to get some users to cut down, it has that effect.

The Utilities Commission has already tried the rate hike requested for Carolina Power and Light Co., trial is upcoming for Virginia Electric and Power Co. which serves some northeastern areas.

Industrial users buy more than a third of the power in North Carolina (16.7 million killowatt hours annually in 1972); residences use a quarter (11.7 million killowatt hours); and commercial users buy 7.9 million killowatt hours. Another 11.9 million killowatt hours are sold for resale—such as to city-owned utilities; and 5.4 million killowatt hours are exported to neighboring states.

4,000 Dinners Today

By JAMES O. CLIFFORD

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Father Floyd Lotito expects 4,000 persons for dinner Thanksgiving and again on Christmas.

The Franciscan priest and his colleagues at St. Anthony Dining Room, which recently served its 11 millionth free meal to the needy, take such crowds in stride.

"I guess we are probably the biggest dining room of its type," Father Lotito said.

"I certainly don't know of one bigger. I remember once that the news media made a big deal over a hall in New York serving 1,700 meals one Christmas. That's what we serve every day."

Annual food requirements for St. Anthony are huge, including 100,000 pounds of meat and 100,000 pounds of potatoes.

All of the dining room's support comes from thousands of individual donors and volunteer workers. It receives no help from city, state or federal government, nor from the Archdiocese of San Francisco or the Franciscan Order.

"Something moves these people to help St. Anthony month after month, year after year," said Father Alfred Boeddeker, the dining room's executive director who founded the facility 24 years ago.

"Perhaps, it's something that says: 'Just do it once more.'

"So much is often wasted on administration. Most of our assistance goes directly to the poor."

The priest said St. Anthony Dining Room began in a former machine shop and with the help of trade union members it was transformed into a modern cafeteria. Donations were made by food retailers, produce market brokers and food companies.

Father Lotito, the deputy executive director, said the dining room has been hit by the country's economic troubles.

"About a year ago we noticed that the daily number of diners jumped about 500, with the majority elderly and many more women."

He said the stereotype of the average diner as an alcoholic no longer holds, if indeed it ever did.

"We found out years ago that only 23 per cent fell into the alcoholic class and that is

(Continued on page 5)

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

A Dubious Amendment

The November election returns brought forth a cheery prediction from the League of Women Voters: The Equal Rights for Women Amendment, better known as ERA, will at last become part of the Constitution in 1975.

It may be so. If the pending amendment does manage to win valid and untainted ratifications from 38 States, it would become operative two years later. Perhaps 100 years of litigation would then commence, as courts and legislatures undertook to discover what the amendment had done to our law.

The troublesome thing about this amendment is that no informed observer has any clear idea about what the ERA in fact would accomplish. The amendment says merely that equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged on account of sex. One has to look back to the Fourteenth Amendment, just after the Civil War, to find a constitutional amendment of such uncertain meaning.

The Fourteenth provided, among other things, that no State could deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws. More than a century later, the courts still are finding meanings in the Fourteenth that its framers and ratifiers never knew they put there. Under the Fourteenth, the doctrine of "state action" has been extended to all kinds of essentially private action. It seems apparent that the same free-wheeling construction would be applied to ERA.

Other constitutional amendments have functioned as rifle shots, not as blunderbuss explosions. The Fifteenth and Nineteenth, for example, applied narrowly and precisely to the right to vote. The pending ERA, by contrast, applies to rights generally. If proponents want the word "rights" to be interpreted as "treatment," and apparently they do, they may get more than they have bargained for.

Consider, if you will, an essentially frivolous point. It is a fair assumption that virtually every State and locality have a law against "indecent exposure." For good or ill, these statutes reflect the mores of the people; and for good or ill, people still take the laws seriously. Cocoa Beach, Fla., just held a referendum on topless bathing by women, and voted the proposition down.

Now, if men have a "right" to go topless on the beach, once the ERA became operative no State could deny the same right to women. All of us dirty old men may yell hooray, but is this what the people want? Multiply the example by one million more serious examples, and one begins to have second thoughts.

In any event, proponents will be pushing hard next year for ratification in North Dakota, North Carolina, Illinois, and Missouri. Other likely opportunities are seen in Florida, Nevada, Indiana, Oklahoma, and possibly in Arizona. At the mement, 33 States have positively ratifies ERA; two others, Nebraska and Tennessee, have voted to ratify and then voted to rescind their ratifications.

INSIDE REPORT

Reagan In A Passive Role

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Gov. Ronald Reagan, his recent notions of leading a new political party crushed by vital financial backers, has abandoned even shrouded plans for challenging President Ford in 1976 either inside or outside the Republican party.

Most Reagan advisers and probably Reagan himself now believe Mr. Ford really will seek a full presidential term as he promises. "I think it's all over for us," laments one Reagan insider. If so, Mr. Ford's early announcement of candidacy has fulfilled a major purpose.

Nevertheless, melancholy in Sacramento is no cause for unrestrained jubilation within the Ford White House. Reagan does not dismiss the possibility that Mr. Ford's record will be so bad by 1976 that he will have to abandon his candidacy; Reagan then would be the most probable nominee. Furthermore, Mr. Ford's prospects for success may not be enhanced by Reagan's intended public role as an ideological policeman to direct the Ford administration into conservative orthodoxy.

But this passive role was not what Reaganites envisioned only a month ago when they felt Mr. Ford, his political stock dropping after the Nixon pardon and the hospitalization of his wife, would not run. That certainly seemed Reagan's view after returning from national barnstorming for Republican candidates in September and early October.

While lionized at Republican rallies, Reagan noticed a strange phenomenon: the name of Gerald R. Ford was never mentioned at these partisan events. When Reagan and his aides compared notes after rallies, they agreed there really seemed to be no incumbent Republican President; it was as though a Democrat were in office.

This perception of Mr. Ford as a transitional figure was vaulting Reagan over the highest psychological hurdle to a 1976 challenge. What friends call Reagan's "veneration for the presidency" impelled him into baseless defenses of Richard M. Nixon; so, he could not really be expected to oppose an incumbent Republican President. But if politicians perceived Mr. Ford as merely transitional, not really an incumbent, it might be different.

Contrary to denials, a possible new conservative party was indeed discussed within the Reagan inner sanctum. Other California Republicans say the principal source of third-party notions were two Reagan aides: Robert Walker, a tough, experienced political pro and top Reagan adviser since 1968, and Jeff Bell, a smart young political theoretician hired last summer to plan Reagan's fall travels.

But when Reagan publicly voiced inner sanctum third-party musings in his Oct. 15 Sacramento press conference, conservative Republican politicians in California and elsewhere relayed dismay. That includes California Republican money men who are not only Reagan's benefactors but his most influential advisers. The most potent: millionaire Los Angeles auto dealer Holmes Tuttle, a staunchy loyalist Republican who urged the governor to abandon third-party talk.

He did so quickly in a pre-election interview with U.S. News and World Report. That still left the possibility of Reagan running for the 1976 Republican nomination. But the chilly Ford-Reagan relationship was considerably warmed by the President's ingratiating approach at a Los Angeles summit between them Oct. 31. Besides, all key Reagan advisers believe that nomination would not be worth having if Reagan had to battle an incumbent President in 25 state primaries. Thus, Mr. Ford's announcement after the Nov. 5 election that he definitely would run in 1976 extinguished residual hopes in the Reagan camp.

Tuttle now talks privately of watchful waiting with no attempts to build a national organization. Walker and Bell will leave Reagan's staff when he ends two terms as governor Jan. 6. The two Reagan political operatives with the best national con-

(Continued on page 5)

Other Editors Say

Two Down---

(Greensboro Daily News)

Senator Walter F. Mondale's decision not to run for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination comes as a surprise, particularly this early in the game.

It is early, really, to be hearing anything about a campaign sixteen or eighteen months away, but ever since George McGovern announced his candidacy about this far ahead of the 1972 convention, and won the nomination, it has become canon that no time is too early to announce. And now Fritz Mondale is withdrawing early, on the heels of Senator Edward Kennedy, thus leaving very few serious contenders on the liberal side of the party still in the race.

We hate to see Mr. Mondale go. His name has been offered up for years as one of the "comers" in the Democratic party, and until his announcement the other day it was widely prophesied that he would be in the top four or five when the nomination came down to the wire—as it looks like it will do. It is no coincidence that Arizona Rep. Morris Udall has been making steady progress as a liberal standard-bearer, particularly in New Hampshire, where the traditional first primary takes place; Senator Mondale conceded that the Udall factor played a part in his decision, and Mr. Udall has since announced his candidacy—the first Democrat to do so.

The flurry on the left is not all: Senator Jackson will surprise no one when he makes formal announcement in January of a candidacy which has been building for years and years; Texas Senator Bentsen will reportedly follow suit; and even a long-shot like Georgia's retiring governor, Jimmy Carter, is preparing to throw his hat into the ring next month.

We admittedly apprehensive about the prospects of almost two solid years of presidential campaigning; and by all accounts, so was Senator Mondale, who said simply that he did not have the "overwhelming desire" to be President. Bravo.

40 Years Ago Today

November 28, 1934

The city school system suspended work at noon today for the observance of the Thanksgiving holidays. Work will begin again Monday.

Three teachers, Mrs. C. A. Bowen, Miss Mary York and Vester Mulholland, went to Washington, D. C. to attend the National English Conference during the holiday.

East Carolina Teachers College also suspended work at noon to give students an opportunity to spend the holidays with relatives.

The Daily Reflector will suspend publication tomorrow for the observance of Thanksgiving.

It has always been the custom of the paper to suspend publication on this date, and all departments will be closed to give employees a chance to take part in the local celebration.

Work will resume Friday and the regular edition will appear in the afternoon as usual.

—Susan Price

The Daily Reflector

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TO WIN A CROWN

The Bible frequently refers to salvation as the conferring of a crown.

"Be thou faithful unto death and I will give thee the crown of life." "Ye shall receive the crown of life which the Lord hath promised to them that love him." Or those words which Paul spoke just before his death: "Henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness which the Lord, the righteous Judge, shall give me at that day: and not to me only, but to all them also that love his appearing."

So let us not think of death in terms of sorrow. It is not the ending, it is the beginning. It is not the closing of a door, but the opening of celestial gates. "Him that overcometh will I make a pillar in the temple of God, and he shall go out no more: and I will write upon him the name of my God, and the name of the city of my God . . .and I will write upon him my new name."

—by Elisha Douglass

Challenger To Cranberry Claim

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — Massachusetts, where the Pilgrims picked cranberries 350 years ago, is still the nation's leading producer of the red holiday berries. But Wisconsin is challenging that claim.

Cranberries are as much a part of Thanksgiving as turkey and pumpkin pie, and as of the first of November, the bogs of Cape Cod and the Plymouth area produced 935,000 barrels of them.

Earlier this year, it was predicted that Wisconsin's crop would surpass Massachusetts' for the first time. But in September, during the prime growing season, temperatures there dropped to nine degrees. So the berries were plentiful but small.

Wisconsin's crop this year is about 840,000 barrels, while New Jersey's is 240,000 and Washington's 100,000.

In Massachusetts, where agriculture barely exists, being the biggest cranberry producer is a matter of pride. Farmers are not happy about the emergence of Wisconsin as a cranberry power.

Even though Wisconsin's crop was smaller than expected this year, it was still 25 per cent larger than the harvest in 1973.

Development of new cranberry bogs is at a standstill in Massachusetts. The industry is located in the middle of a popular vacation area, and the land is more profitable as house lots. In Wisconsin, new land is still available for growing the berries.

Dr. Chester Cross, director of the industry's experimental station in Wareham, said he thought Massachusetts would remain dominant for several years, because its ocean climate makes it less apt to have sudden temperature changes.

As with most farm products, the price of cranberries has risen over the past year. The wholesale price of a one-pound box with a plastic window was 27 cents last year and is 30 cents this November, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Clifford Col. . .

(Continued from page 4)

diminishing with more and more of our people the elderly living on fixed incomes."

The elderly poor can just about stretch their money until about the third week of the month, he said, and then they have to head for St. Anthony.

"There is an increasing number of good citizens who worked hard until retirement time and have seen their fixed incomes, formerly sufficient, becoming pitifully inadequate," the former teacher and retreat master said.

Alvil Van Wagner, 70, eats often at St. Anthony.

"I could not exist without it," he said. "I'm very careful about spending money but I'm broke after three weeks into the month."

There are no questions asked of the dining room's "clients."

"During the hippie days, some of our donors threatened to cut off help because they were upset over freeloaders," Father Lotito said.

Evans-Novak. .

(Continued from page 4)

tacts, Lyn Nofziger and F. Clifton White, have no formal connection.

This scaled-down threat is reflected in Human Events, the right-wing weekly pushing a new Reaganite party. On Nov. 23, Human Events grumpily observed that "Reagan's latest comments look as if he has decided not to cross swords with the President, but to excuse his left-wing aberrations in much the same way he did Nixon's."

That may be going too far. In his nationally syndicated daily radio commentary beginning in January and in a heavy speaking schedule starting shortly thereafter, Reagan the ideological cop intends to spotlight any Ford deviation from conservative doctrine. The President's expected public abandonment of an attempted balanced budget may be criticized in an early Reagan broadcast.

This relatively passive role comports with Reagan's philosophy that is final political fate is in divine hands, beyond his own control. Reagan tells friends the Ford presidency may take three possible directions: successful, leading to Mr. Ford's election; middling, leading to Mr. Ford's nomination and defeat; poor, leading to Mr. Ford's not running. Only in the latter case would Reagan run, and today he is against direct action to bring about that condition.

Kilpatrick. . .

(Continued from page 4)

The magic number is 38.

The rescissions in Nebraska and Tennessee probably were in vain. While the question has not been squarely presented to the Supreme Court, several prior decisions suggest that the Court would regard the matter as "political" and buck it over to Congress. This was the indicated holding in **Coleman v. Miller** in 1939, reinforcing **Leser v. Garnett** in 1922. The latter case,coincidentally, turned partly upon an effort by the Tennessee House in 1920 to rescind its vote to ratify the women's right-to-vote amendment. The general feeling is that a legislature's power to ratify is like a bee and its stinger: Once used, it is gone for good.

If 38 ratifications can be counted next year, including those of Nebraska and Tennessee, Congress presumably would declare that ERA has become the Twenty-Seventh Amendment to the Constitution. All the special privileges granted under out laws to women would thereafter be wiped out. Discrimination by sex would be just as forbidden as discrimination by race. I suspect that millions of women will be more dismayed than enchanted, but it will be a great day for the libbers. It will be a great day for the lawyers, too.

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GENUINE SUEDE PANTCOATS IN A FINE SELECTION OF STYLES. SUPER COLOR SELECTION. SIZES 8 TO 20.
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Shift gown Sale 5.60

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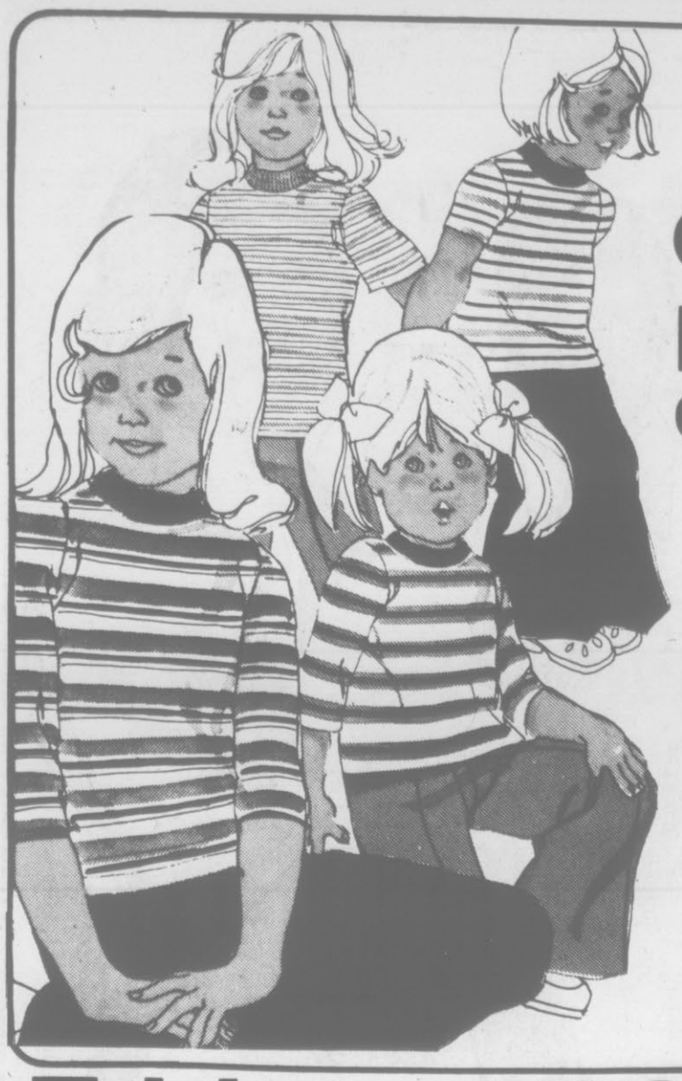
Placket pajama

Sale 8.80

C. Reg. $11. Pajamas with lace placket and satin piping. Nylon tricot Antron III in light teal, red and white; Sizes P, S, M, L.

JCPenney



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20% off all girls pants dresses pant sets

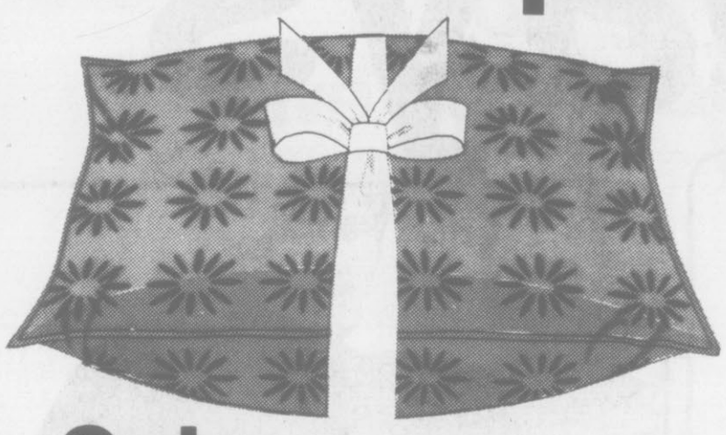
Sale $4 to 12.80

Reg. $5 to $16 What cheer-y news for the holidays! All girls' 3 to 6X and 7 to 14 pants looks are on sale at 20% off. Choose from many styles in holiday bright patterns and colors. Most pants have flare legs and elasticized waists. Topped with smocks, plaids, denims, and more. And all are easy care. Mostly polyester or polyester/cottons.

Friday and Saturday only.

Our 2 Big Days

Save 20% on towels. Save on pillows, too.



Sale

Standard size, reg. 5.50 ea., Sale 2 for 8.79
Queen size, reg. 6.50 ea., Sale 2 for 10.49
King size, reg. 8.50 ea., Sale 2 for 13.49

Great buys on bedpillows. All machine washable, Dacron® polyester Fiberfill II®.

Sale

Bath towel, reg. 2.79, Sale 2.20
Hand towel, reg. 1.69, Sale 1.35
Wash cloth, reg. 99¢, Sale 79¢

Brighten up your bath with cheerful checks, prints and solids. Choose from an assortment of sheared and unsheared cotton blends in a wide selection of coordinating colors to match or contrast with your decor.

Bath towel, reg. 2.50, Sale 2.00
Hand towel, reg. 1.50, Sale 1.20
Wash cloth, reg. 90¢, Sale 70¢

Pretty and practical. Thirsty cotton blends in two decorative styles. Choose unsheared jacquard pattern or sheared, fringed print. In a bright assortment of coordinating colors.

20% off boys Sweaters

Sale 3.98

Reg. 4.98. Ribbed turtleneck sweater of 100% acrylic. Long sleeves in assorted solid colors. For school-age sizes S (8-10), M (12-14), L (16-18).

Sale 3.18

Reg. 3.98. Ribbed turtleneck assortment. 100% acrylic in solids or stripes. Many colors to choose from in pre-school sizes S (2-3), M (4-5), L (6-7).

Sale 4.78

Reg. 5.98. Crewneck sweater for school-age boys. 100% acrylic with hand embroidery for the ski-look. Long sleeves. S (8-10), M (12-14), L (16-18). Pre-school sizes 2-7, Reg. 4.49 **Sale 3.59**

20% off Woven Shirts for boys

Sale 6.38

Reg. 7.98. Boys' sweater and shirt set. Polyester/cotton print sport shirt with a 100% acrylic V-neck sleeveless pullover. Assorted colors and patterns. Sizes 8-20.

Sale 2.79

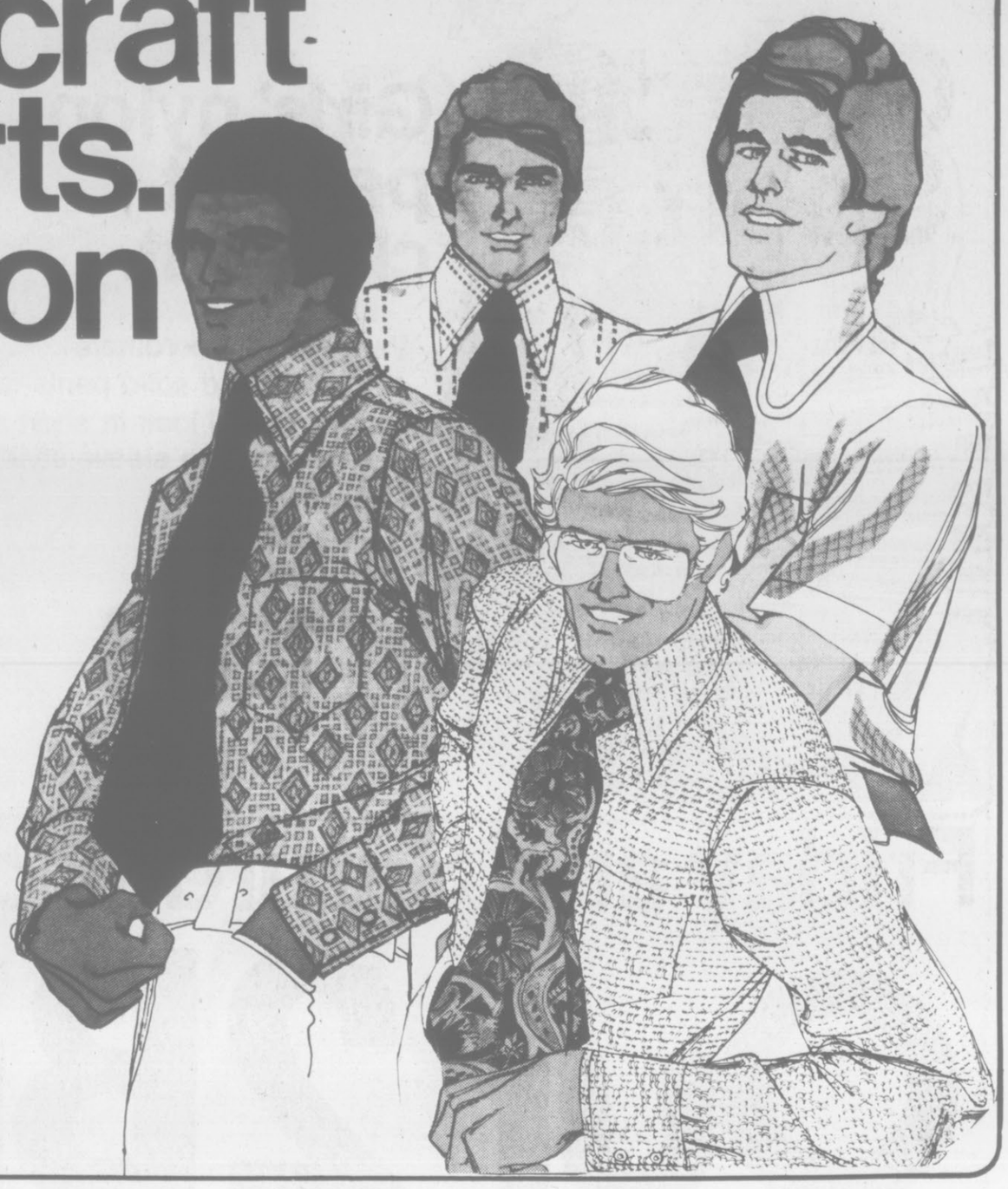
Reg. 3.49. Cotton flannel plaid shirt. Styled with long sleeves, long point collar, chest pocket and tails. Many colors and plaids for sizes 8-20.

Sale 4.78

Reg. 5.98. Long sleeve Western style shirt. Polyester/cotton chambray with long point collar, two button-thru flap pockets and tails. Assorted colors for sizes 8-20.

Open 'til 10 P.M. every night 'til Christmas.

Closeout! Towncraft Men's dress shirts. Big, big savings on popular styles.



Now 3 for $12

Long sleeves

Orig. $6 to $10 each. Now's the time to spruce up your wardrobe for the holidays and save on a great collection of long sleeve dress shirts. So many patterns, colors, checks and stripes to choose from. In polyester/cottons, polyester/triacetates and more. Assorted knits and wovens for sizes 14½-17. Hurry over while the selection's at its best.

Now 3 for $10

Short sleeves

Orig. $6 to $8 each. What a selection! Short sleeve dress shirts for guys who like doing the holidays up in style. Hurry in and save on stripes, solids, checks and patterns. Find great easy-care fabrics like polyester/cotton, many knits and wovens, too. Assorted colors for sizes 14½-17. Perfect for giving or treating yourself.

Friday and Saturday only.

Our 2 Big Days

A very special buy! Men's sport coats

Shorts, regulars and longs.

Only 19.88

Unbelievable savings on Men's pattern sport coats. Fabrics of 100 per cent wool and 100 per cent polyester. An outstanding assortment of patterns to choose from. Available in shorts, regulars and longs. Layaway now for Christmas.

Closeout! Men's slacks at new low prices

Here is a bargain-packed group of well-made JCPenney slacks, too. This is not some cast off group of oddballs. You will fine 100 per cent polyesters and a big variety of many other wanted fabrics and models. These are even priced well below what you would expect to pay for "workclothes," yet they are smartly tailored in everyway. You don't have to take our word for it, come on in and take your pick.

Group I 3.99 Originally to 9.99

These men's slacks are first quality, regular JCPenney slacks tailored to our full specifications. We have had the same merchandise previously in our store selling for much more. Select from 100 per cent polyesters in solids or fashionable patterns. Waist sizes 30 to 40. We assure you that you will be very pleased at the quantity and quality of the selection.

Group II 5.99 Originally to $16

Sorry, but at these special low, low prices we cannot offer any alterations without additional charge.

20% off Men's Sweaters

Sale 6.38

Reg. $9. Ribbed V-neck style sweater. 100% virgin Orlon® acrylic for a stylish sport look over shirts or pants. Solid colors. S,M,L,XL.

Sale 12.78

Reg. 15.98. Fisherman knit turtleneck of 100% Wintuk® Orlon® acrylic. A luxurious look in natural, light blue or tan. S,M,L,XL.

Sale 11.18

Reg. 13.98. Full fashion crewneck pullover. Machine washable 100% virgin Shetland wool. Great selection of solid colors. S,M,L,XL.

Sale 7.18

Reg. $12.98 Men's 100% virgin Wintuk® Orlon® acrylic turtleneck that's finely ribbed. Many solid colors to choose from in sizes S,M,L,XL.

JCPenney

Coordinated Sport duos

Coat and pants **39.88** complete

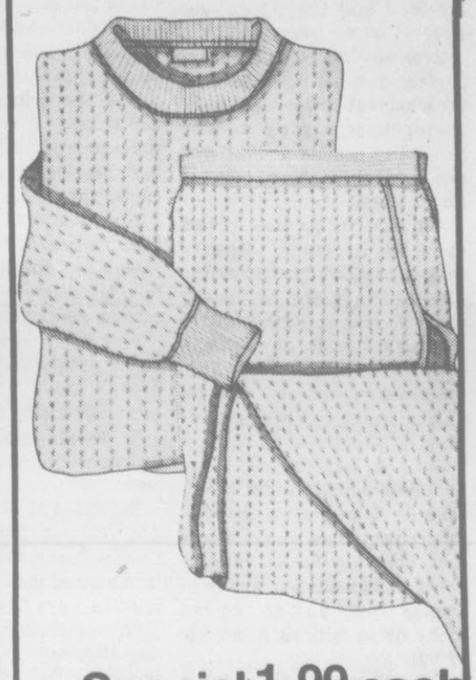
Save Save Save Men's 100 per cent polyester double knit for comfort and lasting fit. Available in solid coat and pattern pant or solid coat and pattern coat and solid pant. A great selection of colors to choose from. Buy now and save!

Men's neckwear.

Special 1.99

Men's wider width 100% polyester ties. Each 4¼". In a great selection of solids, stripes and fancy patterns for fall.

Thermal underwear.



Special 1.99 each

Men's 100% cotton thermal drawers and long sleeve shirts. Three dimensional waffle knit for warmth, comfort and absorbency. Cream color.

Save on power tools

Save $10

Reg. 39.99. Sale 29.99. ⅜" double insulated variable speed reversible drill.
Speed-loc presets drill at any speed. 0-900 rpm.
Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

Save $5

Reg. 34.99. Sale 29.99. 6" grinder with honing attachment. 3450 rpm. Adjustable tool rest. Includes wheel guards.

Save $5

Reg. 39.99. Sale 34.99. ⅝ hp router has 5 amp. 115V motor. Operates at 20,000 rpm. Bronze and ball bearings. Includes shaft lock wrench, 3 wire cord and adapter.

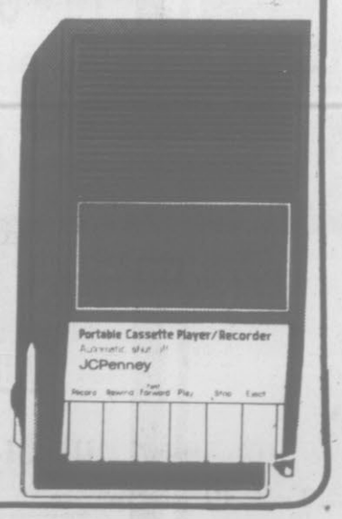
Save on Sound

Sale 34.88

Reg. 39.95. AM/FM digital clock radio has a snooze button and a 60 minute sleep switch. Wake to music or alarm. Features built-in AFC on FM, adjustable tone for alarm and woodgrain high impact plastic cabinet.

Sale 34.88

Reg. 39.95. AC-DC cassette recorder includes built-in mike. AM-FM cassette recorder, Reg. $69.95, Sale 59.88.



Save 20% on time saving appliances.

Reg. 10.99 JCPenney 3 mixing speeds chrome plated beaters. Stands or hangs on wall. **Sale 8.79**

Reg. 19.99 JCPenney deluxe spray steam iron with 52 steam vents for greater steam coverage. Teflon coated for easier ironing. Uses regular tap water. **Sale 15.99**

Reg. 18.99. JCPenney 4 Slice Toaster. Has chrome finish and hinged crumb tray for easy cleaning. With color control. Sale prices effective thru Saturday. **Sale 15.19**

Reg. 21.99. JCPenney immersible 3-9 cup percolator includes 2-3 cup brew basket. **Sale 17.59**

Reg. 18.99 JCPenney Hole-in-the Handle electric knife with tray. Has 9" serrated blade for effortless cutting. **Sale 15.19**

Open 'til 10 P.M. every night 'til Christmas.

Friends And Prayers Are Just Enough

DENBIGH, Va. (AP) — "I've seen the time," says 82-year-old Lucy Talton, "when ice formed on the floor while I was scrubbing it. I still haven't got the chill out of my bones."

Even so, Mrs. Talton makes it clear that not even the coldest wind that whistles down the James River is going to drive her out of her old and tattered house. They've been together for 66 years.

Actually, things are looking up a bit. A retired carpenter from nearby Newport News has been by to patch the drafty windows and the leaky roof at no charge. And Lucy's neighbors have pitched in to keep the grass mowed and do other chores on the five-acre property.

But the welfare folks have nonetheless tried to get her to take an apartment in the city. She refuses, even as she knows that her slim Social Security check and small earnings from ironing and picking berries make living difficult in an age of inflation.

"The way prices are, it's a wonder any of us get by," she says, jabbing her corncob pipe at the air for emphasis. "this here pipe used to cost a penny. Now I had to go almost all the way to Williamsburg to get one and it cost a quarter."

She has some electricity, for which she pays $10 or $11 per month, but she vows she'll go back to oil lamps if the rate goes any higher. As for heat, she long ago bricked up the fireplaces in the house and replaced them with woodstoves fueled by scraps brought in by her friends.

The water comes from a hand pump, and that suits her just fine. "City told me once I could attach onto them, but they wanted $300. Now where would I get $300?" she said. "Besides, city water tastes funny, you know."

The property actually belongs to a number of distant relatives, "but they can't move me out until I'm dead and gone," she says. Meanwhile, she pays the taxes on it, which at $141 twice a year is her single largest expense.

"I never had the money for these repairs," she notes. "Only thing I could do was pray."

Then, with a smile toward the carpenter hammering on the roof: "Looks like that was enough, doesn't it?"

Reports Keeping Bees Sweetest Idea Around

LA HABRA, Calif. (AP) — With the price of sugar soaring, a Presbyterian minister says that keeping bees is a sweet idea.

The Rev. John A. Baxter, 47, pastor of the United Presbyterian Churh at La Mirada, is producing honey with three hives in his backyard.

"We use honey every day, and at present prices it makes sense to produce your own," he said, pouring a spoonful into his cup of tea.

The Rev. Mr. Baxter has been raising bees for about a year. One Sunday he took a hive to church and preached a sermon about the bees' virtues.

Five years ago the price of honey was about 15 cents a pound. Today it is 43 to 53 cents, depending on quality.

At these prices, a lot of people are considering keeping bees.

But Dixon M. Hunter, a biologist for the San Bernardino County Department of Agriculture warned they can get stung in more ways than one.

"An amateur who goes into this business will lose his shirt," he said.

While the price of honey has risen sharply, the cost of supplies has gone up even faster. A queen bee could be bought for $1.50 only 18 months ago but now may cost $5 or $6. A starter package, containing workers as well as a queen, has gone from $6 or $8 to as high as $19.

Buying a few hives for your backyard doesn't make you a professional, cautioned Hunter. You should have between 800 and 1,000 hives for a full-time business, and most professionals have around 2,000.

With that many hives, you don't have time to coddle your bees, and you have to expect to get stung frequently, Hunter said.

"There's a lot to beekeeping," he added. "A lot of work other than set them out and go get the honey."

Bees perform a double service. In addition to making honey, they fertilize crops.

Without the aid of bees, Hunter said, farmers raising alfalfa seed would only get half the crop. Bees are also important for almonds, cucumbers and melons.

Bill Huston, owner of the Huston Honey Co. of Corona, said the bee business is experiencing "the strangest marketing conditions I have ever seen."

A few years ago, he said, alfalfa was selling so cheaply that no one was raising it. This year afalfa seed has jumped in price and farmers have been paying as much as $12 a hive to rent bees for pollenization.

BEATING HIGH COST—The Rev. John A. Baxter, above, has found a way to counter soaring costs of sugar and honey. He's got three hives in his backyard. (AP Wirephoto)

Costlier Trees

SEATTLE (AP) — With the holiday shopping season about to begin, the next likely price increase will be for — you guessed it — Christmas trees.

Representatives of the multimillion-dollar Christmas tree industry in Washington state say the prices are likely to be 10-15 per cent higher than last year, although no one is willing to predict just what the prices will be on the highly competitive retail market.

"Nobody will know for sure until they open up the lots," says Paul Reid, whose firm ships out 300,000 trees a year. "This is free enterprise, you bet your life it is. It's not like prices on sugar or oil."

Drillers Made A Lake Of Oil

BEAUMONT, Tex (UPI) — On Jan. 10, 1901, a group of men working under Anthony Lucas were glumly but determinedly drilling for oil although they were convinced there was none.

Suddenly, the pipe catapulted into the air and oil spouted 200 feet. It covered a lake and caught fire.

This was the Lucas well in the Spindletop field.

Today Beaumont is an important inland port and industrial city. It is the site of Mobil Oil Corp.'s largest refinery.

Counting More Centenarians

BONN (UPI) — The number of centenarians is rising in West Germany, says the Interior Ministry.

The number of persons aged 100 years or more was 600 in 1973 compared to around 400 a decade later.

CRIME PROGRAM

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The "National Seventh Step Foundation," headquartered here, has set a goal of becoming the "total crime prevention program in America." Members are ex-convicts who work to keep themselves and others out of jail.

Give A Time Saving. . . Work Saving. . .Money Saving Hotpoint Appliance As A

Christmas Gift

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- Freezers • Microwave Ovens
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TERMITES OR ANTS?

Don't be half sure. Call a professional pest control operator for an inspection today.
The potential damage to property from termites can exceed the damage from tornadoes, hurricanes and fire. This is why termite protection is as important as a homeowner's insurance policy.

N.E. MOORE
Pest Control Inc.
752-6440

Belk Tyler

Free Candy For The Kids!

Hey Kids!

Come See . . . .

Santa Claus

FRIDAY 5:30 - 8:30

Saturday 12 Noon - 5 P.M.

Santa Claus will be in Belk Tyler Friday from 5:30 - 8:30 full of candy and surprises for the kids. He's making a list . . . so don't miss it.

114 E. Fifth St. In Downtown Greenville.

Belk Tyler

CLEARANCE

STARTS FRIDAY 10 A. M.

Hurry, for best selection! Some items limited in quantity and all items subject to prior sale at regular prices. No phone orders, no layaways.

HOUSEWARES CLEARANCE:

Carpet Runners
27" x 48" Regular 2.88 ..... 1.88

Vinyl Gym Bags
Regular 2.88 ..... 1.88

7 pc. West Bend Stainless Steel Cookware Sets
Regular 59.95 ..... 34.88

9 cup West Bend Automatic Coffeemaker
Regular 12.95 ..... 8.88

Group Selected Name Brand Luggage ..... ½ Price

10 pc. Aluminum Cookware Sets
6 ONLY Regular 34.95 ..... 20.44

Portable Stereo Carts
2 ONLY 2.00

Vinyl & Chrome Bar Stools
8 ONLY In carton
Regular 24.95, 29.95 ..... 12.88

Wall Mirrors 4 ONLY
Regular 9.95 ..... 4.00

G.E. Detanglers 5 ONLY
Regular 20.73 ..... 7.88

Group Boudoir Lamps ..... 25% off

Folding Camp Stools
Regular 1.85 ..... 44¢

24" Barbecue Grills 5 ONLY
Regular 9.95 ..... 4.88

Light Bulbs
60 and 100 watts ..... 6 for 88¢

Hand Carved 4 Panel Screen
1 ONLY Regular 200.00 ..... 100.00

10" Open Skillet Teflon Interior
Regular 5.50 ..... 2.88

Step End Table or Cocktail Table
Regular 12.88 ..... 5.00

JUNIOR WEAR CLEARANCE:

Junior Tops 2.00

BEDDING DEPT. CLEARANCE:

Group Bath Towels
Regular 1.00 ..... 50¢

Double Traverse Drapery Rods
Regular 12.59 ..... 6.00

'State Pride' Metro Bedspreads
Full Size 5 ONLY
Regular 29.00 ..... 14.50

Loom Woven Bedspreads
Slight Irregulars 2.88

100% Cotton Woven Heirloom Bedspreads SLIGHT IRREGULARS
If perfect 39.95 ..... 8.44

2 pc. Bath Mat Set 2.88

Quilted Bedspreads
Queen Regular 35.00 ..... 27.50
King Regular 42.00 ..... 31.50

Heritage Print Draperies
Regular to 46.00 ..... ¼ off

MEN'S & BOYS' CLEARANCE:

Men's Suits
Regular 75.00-100.00 ..... 35.00

Men's Denim Jeans & Jackets 12 ONLY 4.00

Men's Sweater & Shirt Sets
23 ONLY Regular 20.00 ..... 8.00

Boys' Briefs
Size 14 only
Regular 2 for 1.50 ..... 2 for 75¢

Boys' Sportcoats 16 ONLY
Regular 17.00-70.00 ..... 50% off

LADIES' SAVINGS:

Ladies Scuffs
Regular 1.97 ..... 1.00

Posner Make up
Regular 1.50-2.50 ..... 50¢

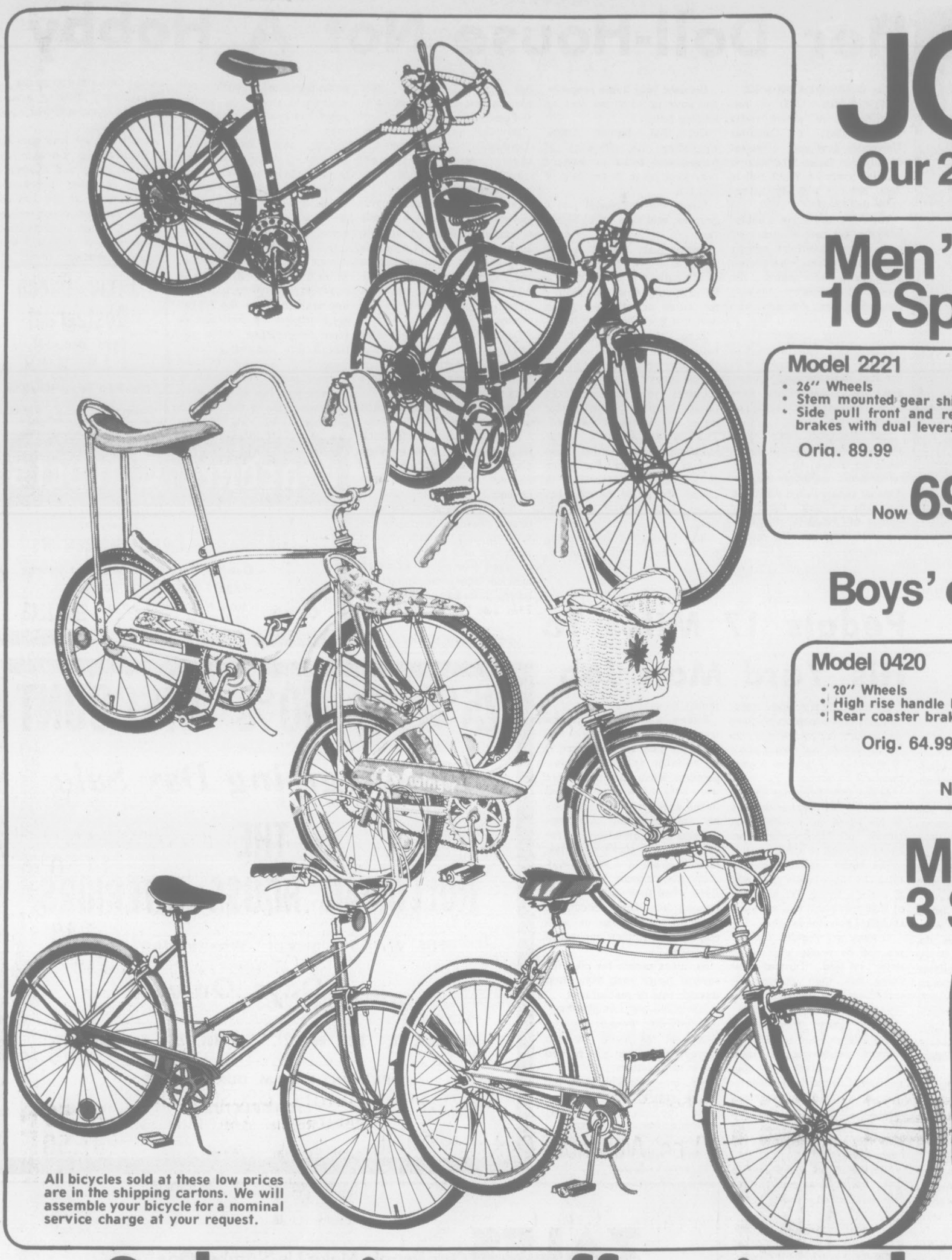
Ladies' Lingerie, Foundations
Values to 10.00 ..... ⅓ to ¼ off

Group of Ladies Shoes
Broken Sizes
Regular 8.00 ..... 1.00

114 E. Fifth St. In Downtown Greenville
Shop Friday Til 9, Saturday Til 6.

JCPenney

Our 2 Big Days



Men's or Women's 10 Speeds

Model 2221
- 26" Wheels
- Stem mounted gear shifters
- Side pull front and rear caliper hand brakes with dual levers.

Orig. 89.99
Now 69.99

Model 2222
- 26" Wheels
- Stem mounted gear shifters
- Side pull front and rear caliper hand brakes with dual levers.

Orig. 89.99
Now 69.99

Boys' or Girls' Deluxe Swinger

Model 0420
- 20" Wheels
- High rise handle bars
- Rear coaster brakes

Orig. 64.99
Now 49.88

Model 0441
- 20" Wheels
- High rise handle bars
- Rear coaster brakes

Orig. 64.99
Now 49.88

Men's or Women's 3 Speeds

Model 2212 or 2213
- 26" Wheels
- Side pull front and rear caliper hand brakes.

Orig. 74.99
Your Choice
Now 57.99

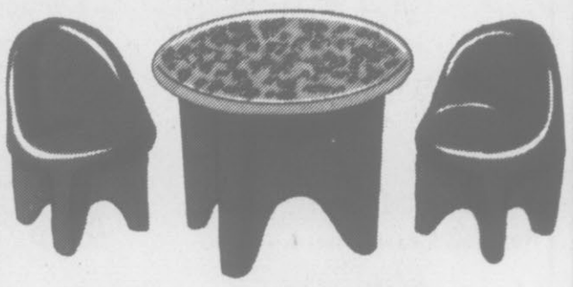
All bicycles sold at these low prices are in the shipping cartons. We will assemble your bicycle for a nominal service charge at your request.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday!

Knit Magic

Now 10.88

3 pc. Plastic Table and Chair Set.



Now 10.88

Fisher Price Dolls.

Your Choice

6.44

- Jenny Doll
- Baby Ann Doll
- Mary Doll
- Audrey Doll
- Natalie Doll

Mattel Camp Putt Putt

Now 8.88

Marx Big Wheel

Now 9.99

Fire Truck
Now 18.88

Barbie Beach Bus.

Now 8.88

Charge it at JCPenney, Pitt Plaza, Greenville, Open Monday thru Saturday from 10 A.M. 'til 10:00 P.M.

A LOT OF COTTON—Cotton is stored in huge stacks at the Mulgansky cotton station on the Karshi Steppe in the Soviet Union. (AP Wirephoto from Novosti, USSR).

Her Doll-House Not A Hobby

By DOROTHEA BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Judi Hampton is an active young New Yorker, a Columbia University graduate, a stujent of modern dance who also is working toward a Black belt in Judo. She has a $5,000 custom-made doll house.

The doll-house is not a hobby, however, but part of Judi's job as a consumer affairs advisor for Mobil Oil Corp. whose latest assignment is taking her around the country advising consumers on "house winterizing."

Heat saving measures, always a timely topic in terms of economy, became urgent with the fuel shortage last winter, and wise householders have been concentrating since on energy saving.

Judi Hampton, who spent several weeks "in the field" learning what the experts recommend, says her suggestions on conservation could cut fuel bills by half. Using her special doll house to illustrate, she makes the following recommendations:

Insulate your house properly, and save up to 30 per cent on heating bills.

Get that burner tuned. Upgrading the efficiency of burner and boiler or furnace may save up to 25 per cent of fual bill.

Lower the thermostat just 6 degrees, and save up to 20 per cent.

Repair leaky faucets. A leak of one drop per second adds up to 650 gallons a year. That's a lot of money down the drain—for water and the energy to heat it if it's a hot water leak.

Take showers instead of baths. They use less water. A fine spray head uses less than a coarse spray.

Unless you have a large family, keep your water heater set at 140 degrees Fahrenheit. This is an adequate water temperature for a normal house with a dishwasher. For every 10 degrees the temperature is raised above 140 degrees, hot water costs increase by 3 per cent.

Run dishwasher and washing machine only when you have a full load. A smaller load requires just as much hot water and electricity.

Be sure major appliances—dishwasher, clothes washer and dryer, refrigerator-freezer, stove—are operating at maximum efficiency.

Other easy but often overlooked ways to conserve include closing house doors promptly to keep heat inside, and trying to keep children from running in and out. Some experts estimate fuel bills are three per cent higher for each child in the family.

Don't allow rugs, draperies or furniture to block heat outlets.

Don't be a thermostat fiddler. Switching room temperatures back and forth wastes fuel.

Close fireplace dampers when not in use.

Unplug instant-on television sets when not in use. When plugged in, a small amount of current is being used continously.

Use fluorescent lamps wherever possible, certainly in kitchen, bath, laundry room, basement and workshop. They produce five times as much light for the same amount of energy as do incandescent ones. They also last up to 10 times longer.

Open window shades, blinds or draperies to let sunshine add warmth to rooms. In sunless areas and at night, close them over large glass areas to reduce heat loss through windows up to 16 per cent. This is particularly important if you do not have storm windows. Storm windows and weather-stripping, of course, are major conservation measures.

Defrost foods before cooking. A roast that has been defrosted, as an example, requires up to one-third less cooking time than one started from the frozen state. Always let food cool to room temperature before putting it into the refrigerator. Instead of an electric food warmer, heat a ceramic tile in the oven and then use it to keep food warm during the meal. A pressure cooker can cut both heating time and energy use.

Wear warm clothing around the house—garments that cover arms and legs.

Nearly half our heat goes out the window, up the chimney, down the cellar and through a myriad of other overlooked spots. Most of us are just not used to thinking about conservation. A season of concentrating on ways to save will soon make conservation a habit.

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Open Mon.-Sat.
6 A.M. - 10 P.M.
Breakfast Served Anytime
Winterville 756-2333

Gardner Carpets
730 GREENVILLE BLVD.
(Next to Penney's Auto Center)
MONARCH Carpet Headquarters
• Quality Carpet At Discount Prices
• Expert Installation Service
OPEN: MON.-FRI. 10 A.M.-8 P.M. SAT. 9 A.M.-5 P.M. 756-2243

Repair And Refurbish Route In Plastic Field

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Many do-it-yourselfers are on the repair and refurbish route, a sign of the times. Making it easier is the cooperation of manufacturers who have become consumer-oriented.

Some materials, such as transparent acrylic plastic (Plexiglas), that were put to space-age design in furnishings may be showing signs of wear and tear that require different techniques from those used in the care of wood and metal furnishings.

This popular material of the '60s, when do-it-yourselfers were whipping up a storm in the home workshop, making cubes, tables and shelves of it, can be rejuvenated by using kits and materials that are available now in hobby shops, hardware stores and building supply centers, experts advise. The same care may be applied to those items in the clear or opaque, colored acrylic that are being manufactured — lamps, shelves, tables, accessories for the kitchen and bath and even certain doors.

Small scratches may be repaired easily, deeper scratches and cigarette burns on the surface may take a bit more doing. Little buffing wheels and small attachments for the electric drill can help in doing particular jobs.

For periodic care and minor scratches, an application of automobile paste wax (not the cleaner-wax combination) may be all that is necessary to restore the luster of the acrylic. The wax is applied and then dusted with a damp cloth to remove static charges which might attract dust particles. It is then buffed with a clean cotton flannel or jersey cloth.

Deeper scuffs and scratches may require a bit more work — the use of buffing composition and a muslin wheel. The wheel in the kit should attach to a spindle on the end of any electric drill.

As the wheel rotates toward you at full speed, polish from the tube is applied in front of and below the spindle, passing it lightly across the wheel's edge until the face is coated. The wheel should run a few seconds until the composition settles into it.

The wheel should be applied to the scratch as it rotates at full speed while you hold the drill firmly. Friction may scorch the plastic so the wheel should be moved in a back-and-forth or side-to-side motion as it revolves over the damaged area.

A light sanding might be required if marks remain, using a fine, wet or dry 600-grit paper. If the scratch disappears, buff away the cloudy sanded finish using the buffing technique once more.

If the scratch has been lightened only, sand it with a 400-grit wet or dry paper. If the mark persists, as it may with a cigarette burn, a coarser grade of 320-grit paper should be rubbed lightly over it until the mark is gone. After that, the sanding process should be reversed, going from 400-to 600-grit paper and polishing it as you did in the beginning, using the rotating wheel dressed with compound.

Transparent acrylic needs day-to-day care just as other furniture and appliances do, manufacturers point out. Damp dust it with a spray containing 1 teaspoon of mild dishwashing liquid to one pint of water; wipe it dry and gloss it smooth with clean, cotton flannel. Moisture helps cut the electrostatic charges which attract dust, they point out.

To wash the acrylic plastic, use mild ut strong solutions should be avoided. After washing it with a clean, soft cloth or sponge, rinse it and dry it by blotting it with a damp cloth.

Tar, grease, paint and other sticky substances that cling to it might be removed with a good grade of naphtha or kerosene.

Avoid using household spray waxes, window cleaning fluids, scouring compounds, gritty cloths, leaded or ethyl gasolines and strong solvents such as alcohol, acetone or carbon tetrachloride on the acrylic. These may contain ingredients harmful to the surface of the material, the experts advise.

Pedals 17 Miles To His Yard Man Job

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Earis Silers puts on his hard hat in the morning, swings onto his old bicycle and pedals about 17 miles to his job as a yard man.

At the end of the day he has to walk his bike part of the way to his home in a rural area outside of Montgomery, because the road is uphill.

The husky, 53-year-old man thinks he has a pretty good way to make a living. He has been at it 26 years and has worn out countless pairs of brogans.

"I have my regular customers and do pretty good some days," he said. "I'd rather be doing this than picking up something that doesn't belong to me."

Taking care of lawns is Silers' business and residents of affluent neighborhoods know him by his reputation. He does not solicit work from door-to-door, or advertise his services, because he has no telephone. But his satisfied customers pass the word around and he keeps busy.

Silers does not know how to drive, but he is as proud of his bike as if it was a flashy sports car.

"I bought it on Upril 26, 1965, for $60," he said. "They asked $72.95 for it but I got it cheap."

Up front in the basket under a worn black plastic trash can liner are his tools needed to keep the bike running. He has a hand tire pump, assorted cans of oil, and several types of wrenches. Often it also carries food or soft drinks home to the family he supports.

Silers cannot use public transportation to get him to and from his jobs because there is no reliable system in Montgomery. When operating, there were only a few buses running to the areas where Silers finds his work and they have been parked for some time, first because of a strike and then later because of a controversy over who should run them. Even when they were running, it would have been difficult for Silers to try to gauge his self-employment to their haphazard schedules.

So Silers pedals his bike for several hours each day, often through rain or searing heat.

Silers has no formal education but has memorized the letters of his name. He can recognize it when it is spelled out in large letters.

His only thoughts for the future are to keep on doing what he is doing now. Retirement is out of his mind.

"I can't retire anytime soon," he said. "I have got to work or I'd starve to death."

CANADIAN GEESE

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The number of nesting female canadian geese in 1974 was up 14 per cent from 1973 and should offset lower average broods, according to the Missouri Conservation Commission.

25% & 50% DISCOUNT
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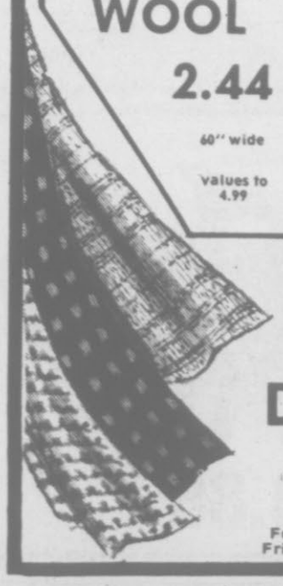
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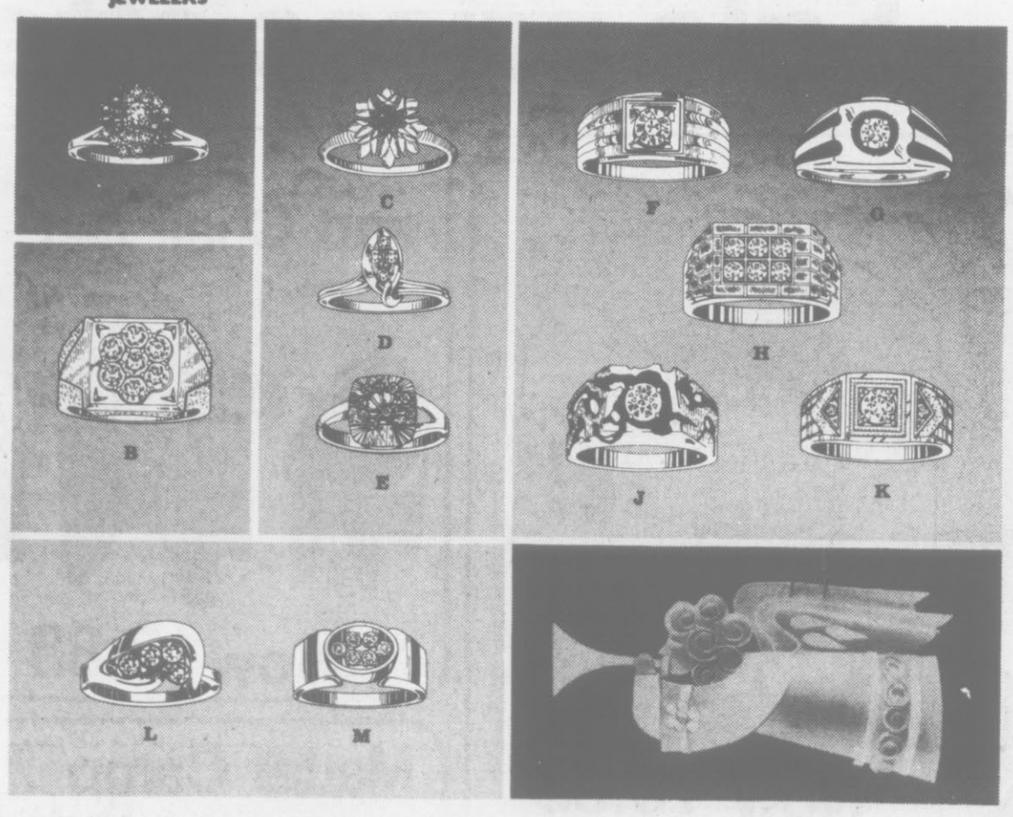

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D. Fashion ring, 4 diamonds, 14 karat gold, $275.
E. Fashion ring, 9 diamonds, 14 karat gold, $350.
F. Men's ring, diamond solitaire, 14 karat gold, $200.
G. Men's ring, diamond solitaire, 14 karat gold, $450.
H. Men's ring, 6 diamonds, ½ carat total weight*, 14 karat gold, $500.
J. Men's ring, diamond solitaire, 14 karat gold, $395.
K. Men's ring, 3 diamonds, 14 karat gold, $375.
L. Fashion ring, 4 diamonds, 14 karat gold, $550.
M. Fashion ring, 6 diamonds, 14 karat gold, $450.
*Price may vary according to exact diamond weight. Illustrations enlarged.
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GR78-15	23.43	71.00	47.57	3.05
HR78-15	24.42	74.00	49.58	3.26
JR78-15	26.45	80.00	53.60	3.44
LR78-15	27.06	82.00	54.94	3.60

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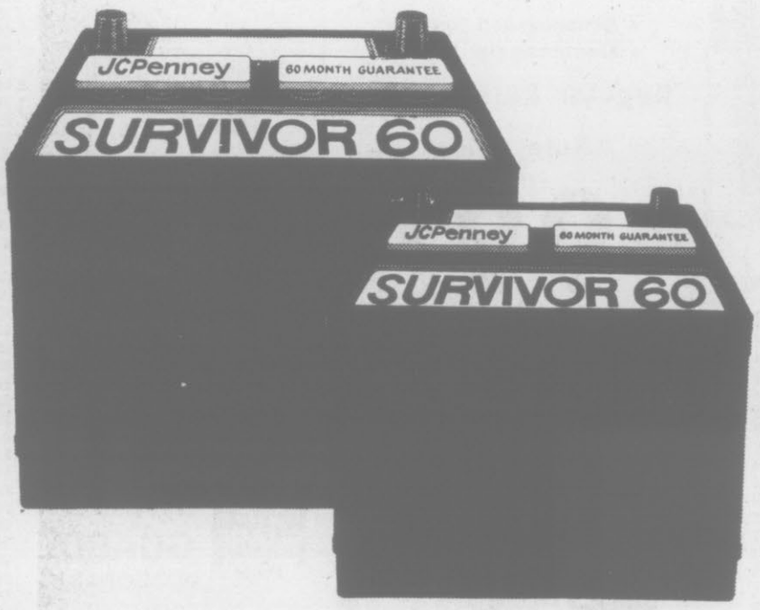
Our 2 Big Days



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Reg. 40.95 with trade-in. Sale 30.95 with trade-in. Survivor 60. This is the one for those big-engine, air-conditioned cars. Polypropylene plastic case. Available in sizes 24, 24F, 27, and 27F to fit most American cars. Without trade-in, add $3.

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8 cyl. $30.88 now	23.16
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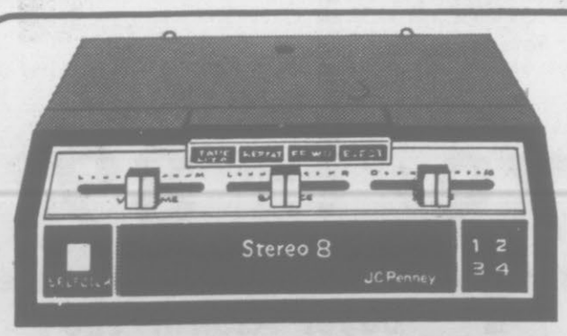
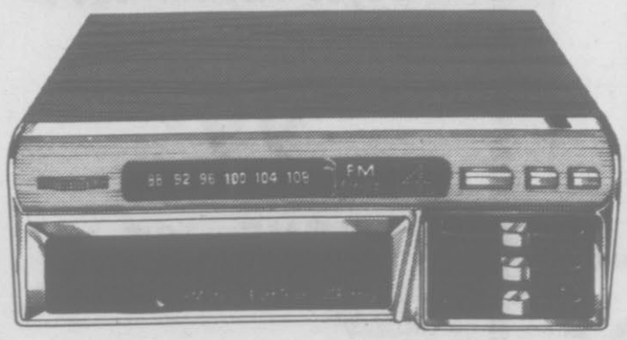
4 cyl., $21.88 now	16.41

Most American Cars





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Deluxe 8 track tape deck.

Reg. 79.95 Sale **59.88**

Deluxe 8-track tape deck stereo. Individual slide type controls for volume, tone and balance; burglar alarm, tape light, eject button, fast forward control and repeat button. Includes 2 stereo speakers and all necessary wiring.

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Reg. 14.99. Sale 10.99. JCPenney heavy-duty muffler. Double-wrapped, gas-tight construction; corrosion resistant galvanized finish. Any additional parts at extra cost. Expert installation available at extra cost.

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News Briefs

Can Live With Increase

RALEIGH (AP)—State Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham said Wednesday North Carolina tobacco growers "could live with" the 15 per cent increase in flue-cured tobacco acreage allotments and marketing quotas Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz has decreed for the 1975 crop.

Graham said he had hoped for no more than a 10 per cent increase but felt Butz had received justification for the increase from tobacco buying companies.

"I was delighted the quota system was maintained," Graham added. "There was serious consideration given at the highest levels in Washington to eliminate it."

"I am firmly convinced all quotas would have been lifted had it not been for the farmers, farmer organizations, our congressional delegation, the N.C. Department of Agriculture and many other groups who met recently in the tobacco growing areas of the state. Washington got the message," Graham asserted.

Right Turns Prove Popular

RALEIGH (AP)—Transportation Secretary Troy Doby says the new state law which allows motorists to make right turns on red at traffic lights has proved popular with drivers and has caused few wrecks.

Doby said he will recommend that the 1975 General Assembly reenact the law which now is due to expire at midnight Dec. 31.

Doby said he feels that setting an expiration date for the law was an oversight on the part of the General Assembly.

"Most of the legislators I have talked with seem to favor continuing the right turn on red law and will try to get it passed early in next year's session,"Doby said in a prepared statement.

Doby said the state plans to keep its 1,660 signs erected which prohibit right turn on red at some traffic lights in anticipation of legislative action in January. The signs were installed at a cost of $36,000.

Return To Their Jobs

ELKIN, N. C. (AP)—Public works employes returned to their jobs Wednesday after a one-day walkout in protest over the dismissal of a fellow worker.

The Elkin Town Board said Jerry Childress was dismissed because of an incompatible situation regarding his employment.

One of those who walked out Tuesday was the dismissed worker's father, Porter Childress, assistant supervisor of the department who carried out the town board's dismissal order.

Fourteen of the town's 18 public works employes walked off their jobs, but returned Wednesday after separate, individual talks with the board.

A spokesman said the younger Childress would not be reinstated, but was given severance pay through December.

Purse Is Stolen

Police today are hunting for a man who stole a purse from Mrs. John Howard of 2003 Pine Crest Dr. in a parking lot near the intersection of Ninth Street and Dickinson Avenue yesterday afternoon.

Chief Glenn Cannon said a man grabbed Mrs. Howard by the arm, then tore her purse from her grasp then ran.

According to Cannon, there was an estimated $40 in the shoulder bag.

The incident occurred about 5:10 p.m.

Booster Club To Meet

A reorganizational meeting of the Rose High School Booster Club will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the School Cafeteria.

The Club President Joe Wilson said, "The club is open to all citizens of Greenville and is dedicated to supporting each and every sports program recognized by the Rose High Athletic Department.

"He said this meeting is unusually important since it will include final discussion of the adoption of by-laws and an application for incorporation so the club may receive and hold funds. How support may be developed will be discussed, along with nomination and election of officers.

He especially urged parents to participate in the Club's activities.

Christmas Parade Dec. 3

The Greenville Jaycees' fifth annual Christmas Parade on Dec. 3 will feature from 18 to 20 floats and eight band and marching units, according to project co-chairman Connally Branch.

Branch reminded area residents that the parade will begin this year at 5 p.m. and will follow a route starting at Ninth and Dickinson Avenue, progressing down Dickinson to Five Points, and north along Evans Street to the First-Second Street termination area.

The parade has the backing of local merchants and the Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association, he pointed out. Some 12 of the floats will be leased by merchants with the remaining entries built locally.

First and second place prizes will be awarded for the best band and best float entries, Branch added.

Two Wednesday Wrecks

Two traffic collisions here yesterday resulted in an estimated $725 property damage Greenville Police reported.

Officers said heaviest damage resulted from a 4:50 p.m. collision at the intersection of Tenth and Evans Streets and involved cars driven by Mack Manning of Robersonville and Kenney Ray Dawson of Route 1, Grifton.

Police, who charged Dawson with failing to stop for a stop light, estimated damage at $150 to the Manning car and $250 to the Dawson vehicle.

No charges were made after cars driven by Lester Franklin Johnson of 100 Rotary Ave. and Nicholas A. Bruno of Clyde, Ohio, collided about 3:45 p.m. at the intersection of U. S. 264 and Hooker Road.

Damage was estimated at $225 to the Johnson car and $100 to the Bruno vehicle.

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Microfilming Pitt Records

A representative of the Division of Archives and History returned to Pitt County on November 18 to begin microfilming permanently valuable records created since the last microfilming visit to the county. This phase of the local records program is a continuing one.

The initial phase of the program consisted of inventorying the public records in the various county offices and of repairing as necessary and microfilming for security those records classified as permanently valuable. This phase of the program, which began in 1959, has now been completed in all of North Carolina's counties.

Security microfilm negatives of permanently valuable records of all counties have been stored in the underground vault in the Archives and History-State Library Building in Raleigh. In the event of loss of original records, copies can be made and supplied at nominal cost.

Many of the counties have suffered serious losses of records as a result of fire and other causes. For years, many possible methods for providing security for essential records in the counties were considered. Eventually, the plan of microfilming the records to provide security was devised. State and county officials endorsed the idea and the 1959 General Assembly enacted legislation which authorized and directed the department to proceed with the program. The work is under the supervision of Frank D. Gatton, Head, Local Records Branch.

The department extended invitation to the churches in the county and surrounding areas to take advantage of this opportunity to provide security for their records by bringing them to the courthouse for microfilming. Minutes, registers, and other records of permanent value will be microfilmed and the film will be stored in the State Archives. This service is provided without cost to the churches involved. As in the case of county records, copies of church records can be provided at small cost in the event of loss of original records. Churches wishing to take advantage of this service should contact David Bradshaw in the office of the register of deeds not later than December 13 and arrange a convenient time for the work to be done.

Minutes of governing bodies of municipalities in the county will also be microfilmed.

Three Charged

Three teen-aged boys were charged early this morning with breaking and entering coin operated vending machines, according to Police Chief Glenn Cannon.

The three were identified as Muril Anderson Jr., 16, of 1709 Smith St.; Ricky Hemby, 17, of 1703 Smith St. and Bobby Lee Jones, 18, of Farmville.

Chief Cannon said the trio have been charged in connection with a break-in of a vending machine at the Etna service station on the U.S. 264 by-pass. He noted too, that Pitt County Sheriff's Department investigators hve charged three with breaking into a coin machine at Glisson's Transmission Service on N.C. 30, just East of the Greenville city limits.

Jones, the chief said, was also been charged with careless and reckless driving after he allegedly attempted to elude officers.

According to the chief, investigation into two other coin machine break-ins—one at the Texaco service station on North Greene St. and the other at the Wholesale Tire Exhange is continuing.

Quarterly Meeting Is Set

Quarterly meeting will be observed at Corey Chapel FWB Church, Worthington's Crossroads this weekend.

Senior Choir rehearsal will be held tonight at 7:30 and a board meeting is planned for Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Other services scheduled include: Communion, 7:30 p.m. with Burney's Chapel Church in charge; Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., morning worship; 2 p.m., dinner will be served; 3 p.m., service by the Rev. J. Randolph of Joes Branch Church.

The Rev. E. Bryant is pastor of Corey Chapel.

No 'Feud' Says Jones

RALEIGH (AP)—State Highway Patrol Commander E.W. Jones has denied there is a "feud"between him and Transportation Secretary Troy Doby even as he backed down in the case of a patrolman who felt that Doby had unfairly passed him over for promotion.

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Officer Of The Year

Lt. Paul L. Jewett, Greenville Police Department, was named police officer of the year at the Pilot Club of Greenville meeting Monday evening.

This award, the sixth annual Police Officer of the Year Award, was presented by Mrs. Preston Fields, Area Safety leader.

Lt. Jewett has been a member of the police department since August, 1960, and is the training officer for the department. He was also affiliated with the police department from July, 1947-August, 1955. During his tenure in the police department, Lt. Jewett has had extensive training in many areas of law enforcement. Lt. Jewett was selected for this award by the members of the Greenville Police Department.

Guest speakers for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sturz, representing "Starting Point of Greenville." Sturz explained that Starting Point is a program designed to help young people who have a drug problem. He stated that counseling is available for both the youth and their families in order to create a better family relationship.

Mrs. W. W. Howell, membership area leader, conducted an initiation service for new members, Miss Mavis Brown and Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins. Following the installation, the Code of Ethics was given by Mrs. Joseph Downing.

Mrs. John McCarthy, club president, presided at the meeting and reminded club members to help with the Salvation Army kettle campaign on Dec. 7.

The December meeting will be held at the Ramada Inn Dec. 11 at 6:30 p.m.

POLICE OFFICER OF YEAR AWARD . . . was presented to Lt. Paul L. Jewett by Mrs. Preston Fields.

The Philadelphia Normal School, founded in 1818, was the first municipal teacher training school in the nation.

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2 oz. Tube
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MOISTURE MAKE-UP
For dry to normal skin
LIQUID FOUNDATIONS
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Sale Price
99¢

500 Free Stamps With Each New Big Value Drugs Prescription
200 Free Stamps With A Prescription Refill
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MOISTURE LIP COLOR
• Moisture-rich formula
• Dermatologist tested
Regular Retail $1.50
Sale Price
99¢

VELVETY-FINISH PRESSED POWDER
Regular Retail $1.50
Sale Price
99¢

Pepsodent
Regular Retail 99c
Sale Price 79¢

Halls COUGH FORMULA
3 oz. Size
Regular Retail $1.59
Sale Price 99¢

Hold & Hold & Hold
Regular Retail $1.09
4 oz. Size
Sale Price 79¢

12c OFF
4 OUNCE
RIGHT GUARD® DEODORANT
4 oz. Size
Regular Retail $1.17
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or
5 oz. Size Powder
$2.69

Vaseline
Regular Retail 69c 3.5 oz. Sale Price 45¢
$1.59 10 oz. 99¢

Shower to Shower
7.5 oz. Size
Regular Retail $1.09
Sale Price 69¢

Bayer Aspirin 100's
Regular Retail $1.37
Sale Price
99¢
This coupon must be presented at the time of sale.
SAVE 10¢
off our regular price towards the purchase of
BAYER ASPIRIN 100'S
Good only at Big Value Discount Drugs
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Sports **THE DAILY REFLECTOR** Classified

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 28, 1974

Washington Stuns Rampants By 81-44

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

WASHINGTON — Rose High School's full-court tipoff-to-horn effort against Jacksonville may have cost them last night when they went out to work against tougher Washington for the second night in a row.

By the time it was finished the quick, and taller Pam Pack had soared to an 81-44 victory over the Rampants, handing them their first defeat of the young season.

"I wish I knew whether Tuesday night had that much effect," Coach Wilson McDowell said afterwards. "They looked like an entirely different team out there tonight."

Different was hardly the word. Against Jacksonville, Rose had played sparkling, tough defense. They had shot better than 50 per cent, and pulled down a good majority of the rebounds.

But one night later against Washington, they shot only 20.3 percent, canning just 14 of 69 shots. Washington, at the same time, blitzed the nets for 31 of 45 shots, a blistering 68.8 percentage.

And Washington, using its greater height, pulled in 65 rebounds as compared to just 38 for the Rampants.

Rose never led in the game, although they did tie it twice during the early minutes of the contest.

Washington grabbed the lead on a free throw by Milton Simmons after over a minute and a half of play. Carl Williams added a basket 30 seconds later, before Ronnie Barrett finally hit a jumper for Rose, cutting it to 3-2.

After big Albert Spence hit for the Pack, Rose got a free throw from Randy Pellisero and a basket from Barrett to tie it at 5-5 with 4:30 left in the period. Spence put Washington back out, but Donnie Shields tied it up with a driving layup. That was the last time it was knotted.

Rose didn't score the rest of the period, over four minutes, while Washington was running up 10 points. Tyrone Smith started it off with a pair of free throws and Spence hit from underneath. Smith hit a jumper, and Ronnie Moore tapped in a missed shot. Spence finished the period's scoring with a shot from beneath the nets for a 17-7 lead at the horn.

Washington inched it out to 11 at 21-10 on two free throws by Thomas Rodgers after a minute, but Rose cut it back to as little as seven on baskets by Barrett and Lindberg Morris at 23-16.

Washington pulled away again, this time moving out by 14, at 30-16, with Spence hitting a free throw and Gray Hodges hitting on a drive with just under a minute to go. A final basket by Williams ran it out to 33-18 at intermission.

In the third period, Washington continued to inch away from the Rampants, slowly building their lead, first to 17 at 35-18, then to 18 at 43-25, and 19 at 46-27.

But Rose put on a brief rally, cutting the lead to 13 on two free throws by Barrett, a jumper by Mike Brewington and a rebound by Shields. But Hodges hit on a fast break, and then Washington got a six-point play.

Williams hit a jumper, and Brewington was called for a foul under the basket on the anticipated rebound. A technical was also assessed, although Spence missed that shot after making the two ends of a one-and-one foul. Then, after the inbounds play by Washington, Mike Boyd pushed in a missed shot to up it to 54-33. The period ended with Washington out, 57-39.

Rose suffered its worst part of the evening in the final period when only one of 18 shots would drop into the nets. During that time, Washington was hitting on nine of 14, along with six free throws to continue to extend their lead out to the final margin of 37 points.

Spence led the Pam Pack scoring with 19 points, while Hodges picked up 132, Ronnie Moore had 12 and Williams had 11.

For Rose, Barrett had 13 and Shields had 11.

In the junior varsity game, a last-second shot by Roy Thompson allowed Washington to tie the regulation game at 70-70, and they went on to down the Rampant Cubs, 80-73.

Rose had trailed in the game most of the way. Washington inched in front 19-17 after one period, then outhit Rose, 16-10, in the second period, for a 35-27 halftime lead.

In the third period, Rose cut the lead back to 53-48, then came through in the final period to finally take the lead at 69-68 on a shot by Butch Acklin with just 24 seconds left. Acklin then hit on one of two free throws with 10 seconds left for a 70-68 lead. But Thompson's shot with just two seconds left tied it up. And in the overtime, Washington shot away from Rose, 10-3, to take the win.

Thompson led the scoring with 22 points, while Watson Pridgen had 15, Lee Simmons had 14, and Elbert Sherrod had 11. Rose was led by Jackie Peyton and Mike Adams with 19 each and Acklin with 18.

The Rampants, now 1-1 overall, play their first home game on Tuesday, hosting Jacksonville.

JV Game

Rose Acklin 18, Peyton 19, Adams 19, Brewington 7, Oliver 4, James, Williams 2, Graham, Spence, D. Randolph 4, Hooks, C. Randolph, Merritt.

Washington—Sherrod 11, Thompson 22, Dudley 4, Pridgen 15, L. Simmons 14, Foule 1, Peed 3, Williams, Corey 1, Stallings 4, Kinlaw, Burgess 3, K. Simmons.

Rose	17	10	21	22—73
Washington	19	16	18	17—80

Varsity Game

Rose	g	f	t	W'ton	g	f	t
Barber	0	0	0	Williams	5	1	11
Barrett	4	5	13	Simmons	1	1	3
Blount	0	0	0	Spence	8	3	19
B'ington	1	1	3	Smith	2	3	7
Brown	0	1	1	Ward	1	0	2
Garner	0	0	0	Rodgers	0	4	4
Godette	0	0	0	Hodges	5	3	13
Morris	2	2	6	Moore	5	2	12
Moye	0	1	1	Edwards	1	0	2
P'sero	0	1	1	Boyd	2	2	6
Taft	3	1	7	H'chell	0	0	0
Shields	4	3	11	Gray	1	0	2
TOTALS	14	16	44	TOTALS	31	19	81

Rose	7	11	21	5—44
Washington	17	16	24	24—81

Robersonville Hosts White Oak In Eastern 2-A Championships

ROBERSONVILLE—Robersonville High School will send its Golden Eagles into the third week of the State 2-A playoffs this Friday night against unbeaten White Oak.

The Eagles will be the host team again this week, as the two meet for the Eastern 2-A title. The winner will go on into next weekend's state finals, while the losers packs his gear until next fall.

The Eagles come into the battle with a 10-2 record, losing only to Williamston and Plymouth, both 3-A schools. The loss to Williamston, 19-0, was the worst performance of the Eagles during the year, while the Plymouth loss, 14-13, was their last.

Since then, they have rolled over nine straight opponents, although last week's 29-20 victory over Hallsboro was a hard-fought one.

"I guess it could have been called a squeeker," Coach Noland Respess said. "We came back after a poor first half. And that was due to poor coaching. We just weren't ready for them like we should have been."

In the second half, after being behind, the Eagles roared back and completely halted the Hallsboro offense. "They are one of the few high school teams that I've ever seen that called every play from the line of scrimmage. They lined up, looked at our defense, then called the play."

Donnie Brown

Reid Bullock

In the second half, however, the Eagles switched into a six-man line. "We waited until they had gotten set, then we switched into what ever defensive formation we'd decided on for that play. It messed them up, and we stopped them cold. Hallsboro had a real fine football team, and they had two outstanding running backs. We were quite fortunate to beat them."

Respess said he felt that the Eagles could move the ball on Hallsboro, and they did. "They cut off our outside game, but we got plenty up the middle. We put in only one new play, a screen straight up the middle, and it worked for a touchdown the only time we used it."

As far as White Oak is concerned, the Eagles haven't had as much of a chance to see them. A film they were supposed to get didn't come in, so they've been limited to what they could glean from other opposing coaches who have seen White Oak.

"We know that they are tremendously large," Respess said, of the 12-0 White Oak team. "They have an outstanding running back in Doug Banks. They like to run him a lot, but they do go to other people. Their coach has tried to make it plain in everything I've heard that he's not their only player." Respess added that Banks is a highly sought-after player, being recruited nationwide.

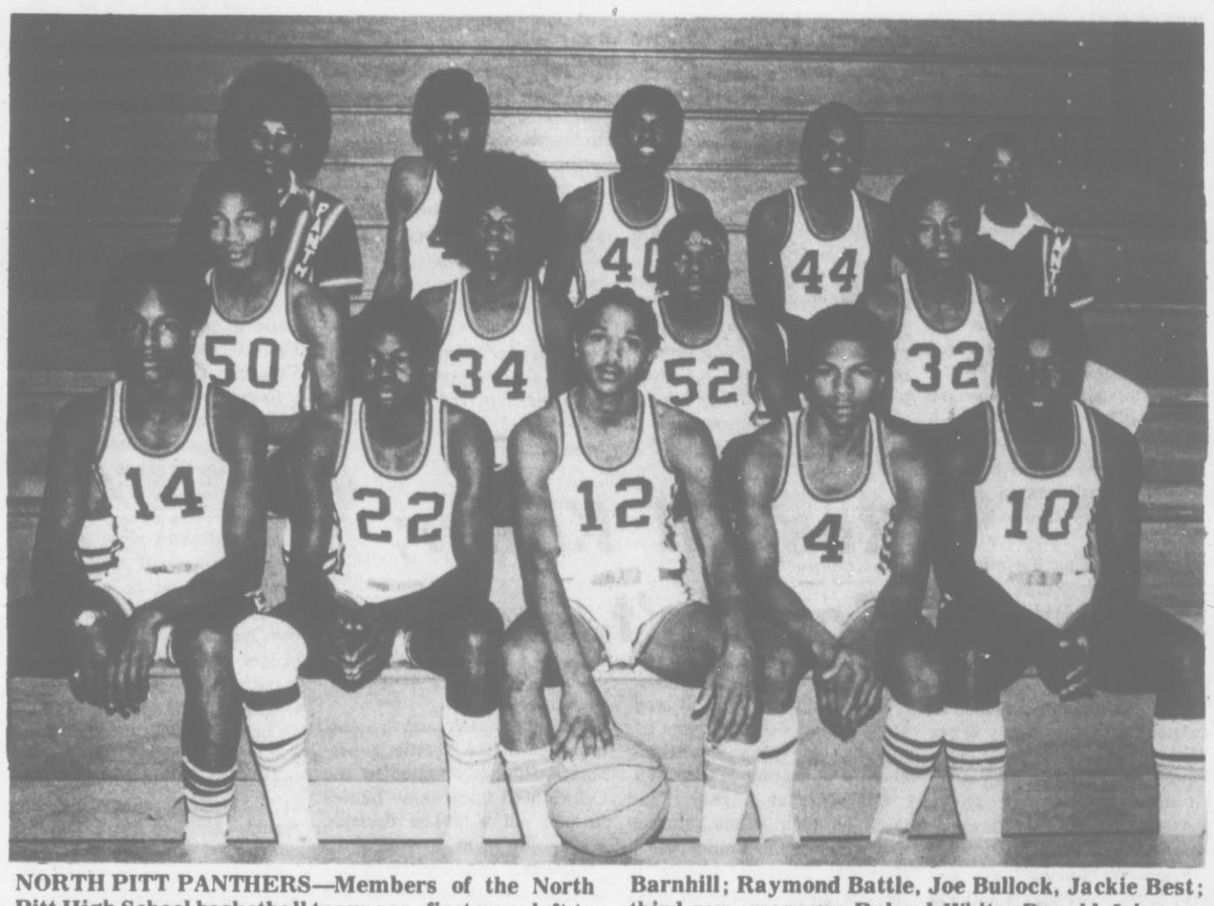
"They run from the slot-T offense, and the like to run quick pitched to Banks. Their whole offense is based around him, even when other people run the ball," Respess said. "They have a lot of people too, they dress 55."

Respess said that White Oak is probably the toughest team that the Eagles have faced this year. "They beat 4-A Jacksonville, 22-20, early in the year, and I think they would compare well with Edenton (9-1 in 3-A action). They come up with the big play, and we've got to try and stop that."

The coach, however, doesn't believe that White Oak can stop the Robersonville offense behind the quarterbacking of Jimmy Stalls. "It just might turn into a big offensive battle," he said, "but I'm hoping that we can find some way to stop them."

At any rate, it shapes up as an outstanding football game for the area.

Kickoff is set for 8 p.m. in Robersonville.



NORTH PITT PANTHERS—Members of the North Pitt High School basketball team are, first row, left to right: Jesse Harris, Abram Hardy, James Carr, Sammy Taylor, Roy Brown; second row, Vince Barnhill; Raymond Battle, Joe Bullock, Jackie Best; third row, manager Roland White, Donald Johnson, Charlie Lewis, Donnie Perkins; manager Charles Dixon. (Reflector Photo)

Farmville Nips Eastern Wayne

NEW HOPE — Farmville Central held off a late Eastern Wayne surge to preserve a 59-55 victory over the Warriors. The girls team lost, however, 47-30.

The Eastern Wayne girls fell behind 17-8 in the first quarter but began to catch up in the second quarter as the Squaws got hot and the Lady Jaguars got cold. At the half, Farmville Central held a slim, 23-21 lead.

Eastern Wayne scored 11 points in the third quarter taking the lead as the Lady Jaguars could only get five to fall through. Farmville Central managed to score only two points in the final period enabling the Squaws to run up the final 17-point margin.

The boys vindicated the girls with their win. Eastern Wayne had gone ahead in the opening frame but four points, 12-8 but Farmville Central poured it on in the second frame putting up 20 to the Warriors' nine.

Eastern Wayne cut the lead by three in the third quarter, 18-15, but both thems put up 16 points in the final period as the Warriors could not get any closer. Mike Corbett paced the Jaguars with 16 points, Mark Gorham had 13 and Walter Gorham had 11. Charles McAdoo had 18 for Eastern Wayne.

Girl's Game

Farmville Central—Turnage, Counterman 4, Dixon 4, Joyner 12, Moye 6, I. Phillips 2, W. Phillips, Von Schritlz, Mewborn, Barrett, Tyson, Suggs 2.

Eastern Wayne—Herliky 8, Azevedo, Edwards 5, Murray 3, Johnson 6, Vinson, Scott 16, Maddox, Drewry 3, Williams 2, Washington, Holloway 4.

Farmville Central	17	6	5	2—30
Eastern Wayne	8	13	11	15—47

Boy's Game

F'ville	g	f	t	E. Wayne	g	f	t
Mozingo	0	0	0	Ch. M'doo	7	4	18
Nobles	2	0	4	Jackson	2	0	4
W. G'ham	4	3	11	Robinson	2	0	4
Corbett	6	4	16	Houser	0	0	0
Shelly	2	3	7	Lewis	0	1	1
Joyner	0	0	0	Naylor	5	1	1
M. G'ham	5	3	13	Gardner	1	1	3
Fields	4	0	8	Perara	1	3	5
				T'ton	0	2	2
				Jackson	3	1	7
				Ca. M'doo	0	0	0
TOTALS	23	13	55	TOTALS	21	13	55

Farmville	8	20	15	16—59
Eastern Wayne	12	9	18	16—55

Rampants Take Second Victory

FARMVILLE — Rose High School's wrestling team captured its second straight victory with a 47-26 win over Farmville Central last night.

The Rampants won eight matches, while Farmville Central took four and one ended in a draw. Of the eight Rose wins, seven were by pins, while all four of the Farmville victories came by pins.

The match was the opening one of the season for the Jaguars, who next fact Ayden-Grifton in a home match next Friday, December 6. A scheduled match for tomorrow with White Oak has been postponed.

Rose, now 2-0, travels to Goldsboro on Monday for its next outing.

Summary:

98: Nat Shields (FC) pinned John Lawler, 1:45.

105: Willie White (FC) pinned David Lazzo, 2:23.

112: Pete Moore (FC) pinned David Dean, 2:58.

119: Mike Alexander (R) pinned Horace Williams, 2:36.

126: Jimmy Davis (R) pinned Anthony Gorham, 4:56.

132: Fred Moore (R) pinned Keith Oakley, 3:40.

138: Milton Reel (FC) pinned Johnny Harris, 4:53.

145: Tyrone Perkins (R) pinned Kenneth Joyner, 3:39.

155: Mike Allen (R) won by default over Gary Locust.

167: Ronald Randolph (R) decisioned Aaron Gorham, 11-4.

185: Floyd Bullock (FC) drew with Ronnie Goodall, 2-2.

195: Ron Hurt (R) pinned Jerry Flanagan, 4:55.

Heavyweight: Jeff Hagans (R) pinned Randy Jackson, 2:55.

North Pitt Sees Improvement In Eastern Carolina Cage Wars

By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflector Sports Writer
(One of a series)

BETHEL—Last season North Pitt's boys' basketball team suffered some close losses which could have been wins for the Panthers. This year, the Panthers will be truing to be the spoiler instead of the spoilee.

North Pitt has a good group back from last year's team giving them a fair amount of experience but coach Cobby Deans expects that to be a well rounded club the Panthers will have to develop their bench strength quickly. "Our bench strength will be our best asset," Deans said. "They (the players on the bench) will have to help us; you can't play in this league with just six players."

The Panthers started their season off with a loss last Monday falling to D.H. Conley which many feel will be the top team in the Eastern Carolina Conference again this season. "We helped them out and enabled them to keep us down. We out-rebounded Conley and shot the same as they did but made more turnovers. It was a good first game," Deans said.

Deans feels everybody on the team is improved and thinks the group will be a better club than last year's. Deans has two seniors, Charlie Lewis and Vincent Barnhill who will see a lot of work along with junior guards Jessie Harris and Donald Howard. Sophomore Donnie Perkins is another returnee.

Another of the Panthers' strong points is their defense. "Harris and Lewis looked good on the boards," in rebounding, Deans feels the Panthers will do as good as last year but they don't have a lot of weight on the front line. "The Panthers lack the big tall players but do have some height. "The big men are quick for what big men we have. The guards are average." Lewis is 6-4 while Perkins is 6-2. Deans said that although they were short, the Panthers are representative of the rest of the conference. "You have to do what you can with what you have. It's not a game of height anymore."

Still, the biggest problem facing the Panthers is getting their bench moving. Deans played only six boys against Conley Monday night and even though it was the first game, a team can't get by with just six players, they need more than one backup man. "We have got to be more aggressive," the coach said.

The Panthers outshot the Vikings from the floor Monday night, but Conley had a decided edge from the foul line. This has Deans worried. "I was disappointed in our freethrows. It will just take extra work."

This year, Deans hopes the Panthers will be able to detour some of the conference's top teams instead of just getting in their way like last year. "We have Ayden-Grifton, Greene Central and North Lenoir in our first games," said Deans which will present a challenge to the Panthers.

Deans noted that the conference would be tighter this year as a result of the loss of a lot of good players by all the loop teams. "Like I said, we respect Conley; Greene Central will have a good team; North Lenoir and Southern Wayne and us. You can't count us out on one game. Southern Wayne might be strong as anybody. It will be a tight race. It will be those five teams in one league but it might not hold true. I feel it will be four or five teams battling it out."

Last year the Panthers had a lot of close games that they could have won but didn't. They will be out to chance that this season and try to get a piece of the top spot of the ECC.

Bowling

Shirts & Skirts

	w	l
No Goods	37	11
Team Two	33	15
Jolly Four	31	17
Alley Cats	29½	18½
Team Seven	28	20
Out of Towners	27	21
Mutts & Jeffs	26	22
Mod Squad	25	23
Peppi's Pizza Den	23½	24½
Beavor's Carpet	23	25
Termites	22	26
Clark Realtors	21	27
The Manhattans	20	28
Us Four	19	29
Fireballs	19	29
Golden Dragons	18	30
Ballbusters	15	33
Cops & Robbers	15	33

Women's high game, Mary Warren, 191; women's high series, Mildred Cunningham, 533; men's high game, Bill Heburn, 231; men's high series, Don Mizelle, 620.

Late Monday Men's

The Mixers	26	14
H & H Market	24	16
The Choppers	23	17
Bull Dogs	20	20
Ally Hoops	19	21
Poachers	18½	21½
Coke Machines	17	23
Texas Toppers	16½	23½

High game, John Clark, 197; high series, Earl Harris, 568.

Friday's Sports

Wrestling

White Oak at Farmville Central (7:30 p.m.)

Football

White Oak at Robersonville (8 p.m.)

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North Pitt Takes Win Over Williamston

By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflector Sports Writer

BETHEL—Last Monday night, the North Pitt Panthers were beaten by D. H. Conley, 56-48, in the season opener for both teams. Last night, the Panthers made up for that first loss with a 71-59 rout of Williamston.

The Panthers also got a measure of revenge for an earlier North Pitt defeat by Williamston. The Lady Tigers handed the Pant-HERS their first regular season loss ever and beat them soundly, 47-31. The Panther J.V.'s won a tough battle, with the Baby Tigers, pulling away in the last minute-and-a-half to a 34-29 victory.

One key to the Williamston girls' win is that the Lady Tigers have everybody back from last year's team that finished second in the state in 3-A while North Pitt lost its mainways leaving only a few experienced girls to carry the load.

The Big Orange put up a lot of shots but could not get them to fall. North Pitt had one player, Kathi Manning in double figures with 14 points while Williamston had three getting ten points or better. Sissy Taylor had 13, Paula Bennett, a freshman, had 10 and Nancy Williams had 14.

Williamston rolled out to a 10-0 lead before the Lady Panthers sank a field goal with 3:59 left in the first period. Williamston got three buckets from Williams and one each from Nancy Sharpe and Bennett. The quarter ended with Williamston on top by ten, 14-4.

North Pitt cut the gap to seven points in the second quarter. Pat Pippens hit a long outside shot for the Pant-HERS but the Lady Tigers added two baskets. North Pitt sank three around a field goal by Sharpe and added a three-point play in the last minute to trail, 22-15 at halftime.

The third quarter stopped any hopes the Pant-HERS had for a rally as they could only get shots by Manning and Joy Forbes to drop. Williamston added 11 points to run the lead out to 33-19.

Taylor carried the Lady Tigers in the last frame scoring four times getting eight of their points. Manning had six for North Pitt.

Williamston also outrebounded the Pant-HERS, 43-30 with Bet Brandon pulling down 17, Taylor had 12 and Bennett 10.

The boys' game was close only in the first period, at 5:45 in the first period Williamston tied it at 6-6 but that was as close as they could get.

Jessie Harris put the Panthers on the boards with a field goal and a pair of free shots with 46 seconds gone by. Barry Wallace scored on a feed from John Mason for the Tigers and after Donnie Perkins hit for North Pitt, baskets by George Brown and Butch Davis tied the game, 6-6. James Williams and Perkins put the Panthers back up by four, 10-6 but two free throws by Brown cut the gap to 10-8. The Panther out through four more points and after the Tigers scored again, Vincent Barnhill made a three point play and Perkins hit from the corner to give the Panthers a 19-10 advantage.

The Tigers got hot for the only time of the night in the next minute and knocked seven points off the Panther lead. Two free throws by Wallace at 1:08 brought it down to 19-17. Abram Hardy dropped in a free throw to make it a three-point sprezd but Julius Jones' bucket with :10 left in the period brought the Tigers within one, 20-19.

After that, however, it was all but over for the Tigers. Behind the hot hand of Perkins, North Pitt glided out to a 41-26 halftime lead. Perkins scored seven points in the period and he had five of the first seven points that sent the Panthers out to a 27-19 lead with 5:35 left in the half.

Jessie Harris took over the main job of scoring in the third quarter as his eight points helped increase the Panther lead to 63-38. The Panther's biggest lead of the game until then came with 1:54 left in the third quarter as Barnhill hit two free throws for a 61-34 lead.

In the fourth period, Williamston tried to come back and cut the margin to 10, 67-57 but that was with :39 left to play. Williamston outscored North Pitt 18-2 in the first 4:44 of the last period but time began to run out on the Tigers and they could not get closer than 69-59.

Perkins led the Panthers with 19 points while Harris had 18. Both hit eight field goals. Hardy had a additional 11 for the Panthers. Jojo Purvis had 14 for the Tigers and Brown added 10.

The Panthers hit 30 field goals for 41 percent while the Tigers made almost 33 percent of theirs hitting 22 out of 67 attempted.

JV—North Pitt 34, Williamston 29

Girl's Game

Williamston—Taylor 13, Brandon 4, Williams 14, Sharpe 6, Bennett 10, Bodard, A. Hardison, Cullipher, Roberts, Spruill, Robertson.

North Pitt—Pollard, Pippins 6, Manning 14, Forbes 4, James 3, Goode 4, Crandol.

Williamston	14	8	11	14—47
North Pitt	4	11	4	12—31

Boy's Game

W'ston	g	f	t	N. Pitt	g	f	t
Bell	2	2	6	Barnhill	2	3	7
Waller	2	4	8	Johnson	0	0	0
W'hurst	0	0	0	Perkins	8	3	19
Lilley	1	0	2	Best	0	0	0
Brown	3	4	10	Lewis	1	0	2
Purvis	6	2	14	Brown	3	0	6
Hodges	2	2	6	Harris	8	2	18
Jones	1	0	2	Taylor	0	2	2
J. W'iams	0	0	0	Hardy	5	1	11
Davis	4	0	8	Battle	1	0	2
P. W'ams	0	0	0	Bullock	0	0	0
Lloyd	1	0	2	Carr	2	0	4
Mason	0	1	1	Spillman	0	0	0
TOTALS	22	15	59	TOTALS	30	11	71

Williamston	19	7	11	22—59
North Pitt	20	21	22	8—71

Ayden-Grifton Nips Firebirds

LITTLEFIELD—Willie Williams sank a basket with :12 left in overtime to give the defending state champion Ayden-Grifton Chargers their first victory of the season, 70-69 over Southern Nash.

Williams scored the winning points and the Chargers held on to win the game surprising coach Bob Murphrey. "I was real pleased. It was a good team effort," he said. "We forced turnovers at the end. They had a four point lead with about a minute and a half to go. We made 13 or 14 free throws in the second half."

The game went into overtime when Willie Forbes dropped a pair of free throws to tie the game, 62-62. Forbes and Williams hit two buckets each in the extra frame to carry the Chargers past the Firebirds.

In the two earlier games, Southern Nash beat the Baby Chargers, 53-39, the A-G girls won, 46-37.

In the girls' game, A-G edged out to a 10-5 lead and added six points to it for a halftime lead of 26-16. Southern cut two points off the spread in the third quarter but they were too far back to catch up. A-G outscored SN, 14-13 in the final frame.

Tena Smith and Audrey McCarter each scored 12 for A-G.

Southern Nash fell behind in the first quarter of the boys' game by six, 18-12 but cut a bucket off the lead by halftime outscoring the Chargers 16-14 in the second frame. The Firebirds scored 17 points in each second half period while the Chargers saw halftime lead of 32-28, four points, dwindle to no lead at all. The Firebirds battled ahead at times and moved out by as much as six. The Chargers hung in and tied the game on Forbes' free throws.

Bridges led the Firebirds with 23 points, S. Joyner had 18 and Richardson had 10. Williams led the winners with 33 points sinking half the total A-G free throws. Forbes added 16.

JV—Southern Nash 53, Ayden Grifton 39

Girl's Game

Southern Nash—H. Hall 6, S. Hall 6, Perry 8, Payne 5, Riley 9, Wood 2, Bunn 1, Minga.

Ayden Grifton—McCarter 12, Thaxton 8, Te. Smith 12, House 3, Kilpatrick 2, Brown 1, Dixon 2, Potter 4, To. Smith 2, Haseley, O'Neal, Whitehurst, Register.

Southern Nash	5	11	8	13—34
Ayden-Grifton	10	16	6	14—46

Boy's Game

S. Nash	g	f	t	A-G	g	f	t
Joyner	6	6	18	D'port	2	0	4
R'son	4	2	10	Williams	12	9	33
Moore	3	1	7	King	2	0	4
Bridges	11	1	23	Frobes	6	4	16
Crawley	0	2	2	Simpson	3	1	7
Bench	0	3	3	Braxton	0	1	1
Pope	3	0	6	Dail	1	3	5
Baher	0	0	0	C'fiano	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0	Riggs	0	0	0
				West	0	0	0
				Chapman	0	0	0
TOTALS	27	15	69	TOTALS	26	18	70

Southern Nash	12	16	17	7—69
Ayden-Grifton	18	14	16	14—70

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Maryland Dominates All-ACC Grid Team

RALEIGH (AP)—Maryland's Atlantic Coast Conference championship team which was undefeated in conference play placed six men on the 1974 All Atlantic Coast Conference football team announced today by the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association.

Setting the pace for the Terrapins by being named on each of the 123 ballots cast by members of the association was Randy White, a big defensive lineman. The other unanimous selection was running back Stan Fritts of N.C. State who established conference records for career touchdowns.

Most of 24 positions on the all-star team were won without serious challenge in what has been regarded as the best all-around football season in the 21-year history of the conference.

Quarterbacking the offensive team is Chris Kupec, the nation's all time leader for passing accuracy. To run the ball the team has Fritts, who has scored more points and touchdowns and had more touchdown responsibility than any other ACC player in history; Louis Carter of Maryland, who rushed for 991 yards, and James Betterson of North Carolina, who ran for 1,082.

Kupec completed .693 per cent of his passes for a national record, hitting on 104 of 150 for 1,474 yards with only three interceptions. Wide receiver is Jemmy Jerome of North Carolina, who caught 47 throws for 837 yards and five touchdowns. Tight end is huge Bennie Cunningham (6-5, 252) of Clemson, who scored seven touchdowns.

The big quick starting interior line is made up of Ken Peeples of Clemson and Stan Rogers of Maryland, tackles; Ken Huff of North Carolina and Bob Blanchard of N.C.State, guards, and Justus Everett of N.C. State, center.

Steve Mike-Mayer, whose booming placekicks were a major factor in Maryland's championship, is the kicking specialist. He is Maryland's all-time leading scorer and was second in the ACC this season on 34 of 36 extra point tries and 15 of 25 field goal attempts for a total of 79 points.

Closest competition came for the four defensive line positions. White was the clear leader and was followed by Willie Anderson of Clemson, Dennis Turner of Duke, and Ronnie Robinson of North Carolina.

The voters had little difficulty in selecting the three linebackers: Dick Ambrose of Virginia, Keith Stoneback of Duke and Harry Walters of Maryland.

Bob Smith of Maryland, making the team for the third straight year, heads the defensive backs. Others include Jeff Christopher of Duke, Mike Devine of N.C. State and Jimmy Ness of Clemson.

Conley Downs Greene Central

HOLLYWOOD—D.H. Conley overcame a third quarter Greene Centrall rally to win its second conference game in a row as they downed the Rams, 52-45.

The Conley girls and J.V.'s, however, were on the wrong end of things as both teams fell to Greene Central. The Baby Rams beat Conley's 61-33 and the Valkyries lost 36-18.

Conley's girls may have surprised themselves taking a 10-6 first quarter lead. Greene Central fought back and took over the controls to lead at halftime, 17-14.

The Valkyries only got two points in the third period while the Ewes added 12. The Ewes added seven in the last frame and held the Valkyries to a bucket.

Judith Tripp led Greene Central with 10.

Conley jumped out to a ten-point lead in the first quarter of the boys' game, 16-6 and made it 11 at halftime outscoring the Rams, 17-6 in the second quarter.

The Rams began to come back in the third period when Conley's Clennell Streeter had to be pulled out of the game. "Clennell got into foul trouble," said Viking Coach Shelley Marsh. The Rams cut the Conley lead from 11 down to five, 41-38 in the period.

Streeter came back in the fourth quarter and sparked the Vikings to build the lead back up. "We kept about a four point lead until right there at the end," said Marsh.

Rick Mobley led the Viking scores with 16 and Melvin Williams made six of eight from the floor for 12 points. "His (Williams) play was the difference in the ballgame," said Marsh. Tim Butts had 10 to lead the Rams.

The Vikings have a non-conference game with Aurora, Tuesday night. The Vikes are now 2-0 in the Eastern Carolina Conference, Greene Central is 1-1.

JV—Greene Central 61, Conley 33

Girl's Game

Greene Central—Shingleton 5, Barrow 2, Tripp 10, Pudjen 9, Whitley 8, Hooker 2, Merritt, Shiver, Dupree, Lanier.

Conley—Adams 4 Costen 6, Fleming 2, McCrakin, Allen 4, Dixon, Heath, Cash, Mills J. Buck, Barnhill, Lilly, P. Buck 2.

Greene Central	6	11	12	7—36
Conley	10	4	2	2—18

Boy's Game

GC	g	f	t	Conley	g	f	t
Butts	5	0	10	C. Streeter	2	5	9
Jones	1	0	2	R. Mobly	7	2	16
Swinson	3	2	8	Williams	6	0	12
Carraway	3	0	6	G. Mobley	3	1	7
Rouse	3	1	7	Hawkins	2	0	4
Moore	1	0	2	Baggett	0	0	0
Pridgen	0	0	0	Keys	2	0	4
Barron	3	0	6	Gould	0	0	0
Yelverton	0	2	2	J. Streeter	0	0	0
Biggs	0	2	2				
Coley	0	0	0				
TOTAL	19	7	45	TOTALS	22	8	52

Greene Central	6	16	16	7—45
Conley	16	17	8	11—52

Russell Knew; Couldn't Help

By The Associated Press

Seattle Coach Bill Russell knew all too well what was going on, but doing something about it is another matter.

For years as a player and later as their coach, Russell had watched the Celtics use a full-court pressure defense in the late going to force an opponent into mistakes, then take advantage of those miscues to come from behind and pull out another National Basketball Association victory.

Now the coach and general manager of the Seattle SuperSonics, Russell watched as the Celtics used those same tactics to pull out a 104-99 decision Wednesday night.

"It was a combination of bad defense and turnovers in the stretch," Russell said. "You have to move precisely when a team is pressing like that. We didn't."

Elsewhere in the NBA, the Washington Bullets defeated the Atlanta Hawks 114-104, the Portland Trail Blazers downed the Houston Rockets 111-97 and the Kansas City-Omaha Kings beat the Los Angeles Lakers 107-89.

In the American Basketball Association, the New York Nets topped the Virginia Squires 109-100, the Spirits of St. Louis defeated the San Diego Conquistadors 130-126, the Indiana Pacers whipped the Memphis Sounds 125-104 and the Denver Nuggets beat the San Antonio Spurs 112-106.

Seattle led 90-84 with four minutes to go when a basket by Don Nelson touched off a run of 12 straight Boston points for a 96-90 lead, sinking the Sonics. Dave Cowens and John Havlicek had four points apiece in the spurt.

Fred Brown had 29 points for Seattle and Spencer Haywood added 23.

Americans Gain World Bowl Spot

By HOYT HARWELL
Associated Press Writer

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Receiver Alfred Jenkins got an award, quarterback Matthew Reed got the game ball, runner Joe Profit got the yards, Coach Jack Gotta got "my best Thanksgiving ever," and the Birmingham Americans got into the first World Bowl with a 22-19 victory over Hawaii.

"Our goal all along has to be in the World Bowl, and now we're going," Gotta said after his Americans won their 12th game at home without a loss in the semifinals of the World Football League's playoff Wednesday night.

Memphis and Florida play the other semifinal game Friday night. If Memphis wins, the World Bowl will be played there Dec. 5; if Jacksonville wins, it will be at Birmingham.

"All the problems we've had seem to be forgotten when we're practicing or playing," Gotta said, referring to tax liens and debts that have piled up on the Americans despite the best home attendance in the league.

In fact, federal, state, county and city tax authorities had to give special permission for the game to be played.

Attendance was announced at 15,379. The Americans had averaged 37,226 in their 11 previous games, but the turnout dropped sharply after the first seven contests.

Jenkins set up Birmingham's first touchdown with a running catch of a short punt and, after receiving the team's most valuable player trophy for the season at halftime, caught a 32-yard scoring pass from Reed to put Birmingham ahead for keeps.

"We gave the game ball to Reed and I really thought he deserved it," Gotta said. "He came in during the second half and really did a great job."

Reed hit on five of nine passes for 79 yards, and scored Birmingham's final touchdown on a three-yard keeper.

Profit rambled 147 yards on 20 carries, a club record, as the Americans rolled up 308 yards on the ground.

Hawaii went ahead 11-7 on a field goal by R. A. Coppedge and a one-yard run by Randy Johnson. After Birmingham went ahead 22-11, Johnson hit Vin Clements on a 17-yard scoring toss to put the Hawaiians within three points.

But Reed directed a time-killing drive that kept the ball away from Hawaii the rest of the game.

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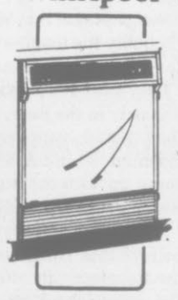
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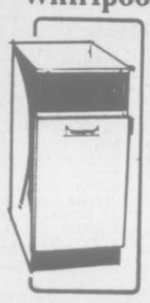
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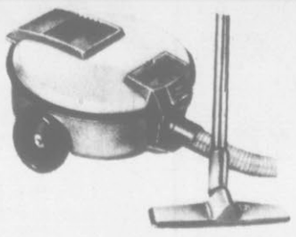

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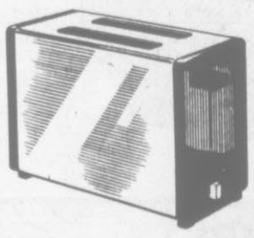

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NatureDocumentary Film Is Among Best In Field

There's a nature documentary movie now showing in Greenville that is ideal fare for both children and adults during the Thanksgiving holiday. **Wonder Of It All**, which opened yesterday at the Park Theater on Fifth Street downtown and continues through Tuesday, December 3, is certainly among the best in its field.

Filmed in the plains of the U.S., in Canada, Alaska, South America, the Galapagos Islands, in Borneo, New Guinea, Indonesia, India, Japan, Australia, New Zealand and Africa, it is a fast moving sampler of familiar and unfamiliar wildlife of the earth—animals, birds, reptiles, and occasional scenic views. Primitive men of Papua are featured in one tribal dance.

By dwelling briefly on each bird or animal shown, **Wonder Of It All** avoids one of the pitfalls of many nature documentary films—that of becoming bogged down in long sequences of fight to the finish scenes to prove the oft-hammered home message of "survival of the fittest."

There are, nonetheless, any number of exciting encounters between animals of the same or different species. The producers however, have refreshingly provided numerous sequences in which both animals involved decided withdrawal was the better part of valor.

Another commendable approach in **Wonder Of It All** is that of permitting, in most of the film, the sounds of the wildlife being pictured and the orchestra of sounds of their environment to come through uninterrupted. This is a welcome change from the usual smother it all sound-tracks that frequently mar otherwise beautiful films.

There is a musical score, and like the over flowery flow of descriptive adjectives in the narration, it occasionally intrudes unnecessarily—at other times, music is judiciously used for valid effects.

With one exception, the quality of color in **Wonder Or It All** is outstanding—neither over-bright or washed out. The exception is the few minutes of film dealing with Africa. Here the color is a brownish haze as if filmed through dust or haze.

The photographers, Eugene Schumacher and Stewart Raffill, deserve a major share of the success of this film. Here are nature photographers who have a keen eye for artistry in framing their subjects, whether in close up or in sweeping action shots.

Some of the scenes are truly memorable—the stately courtship dance of the long legged hooded (or Manchuraian) crane in Japan. These brilliant black and white birds, dancing in the snow against a backdrop of bare black trees and brown stacks of hay, have the breathtaking beauty of a Chinese scroll painting.

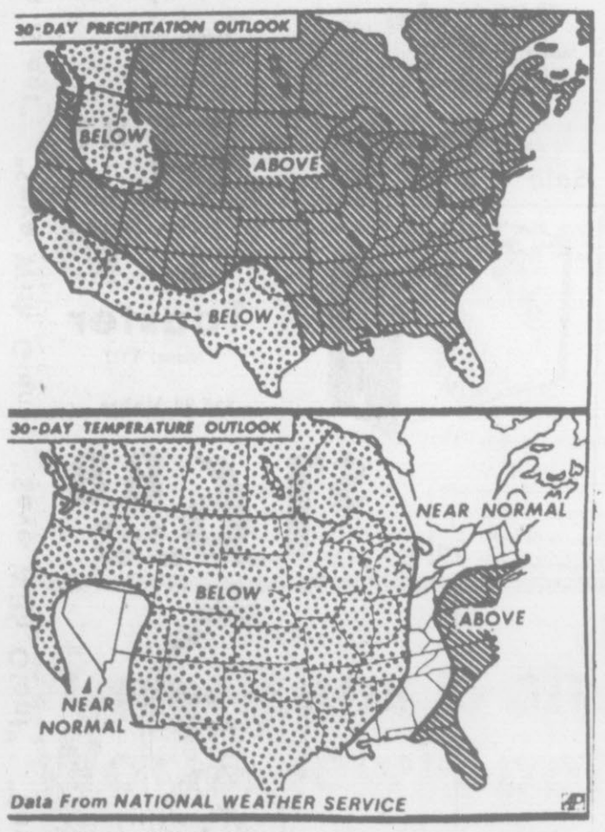
Then there's a herd of powerful coppery brown mustangs racing across a long vista of the America West, embodying grace and power in a harsh environment.

Few viewers will likely forget the vibrant play of brilliant colors of birds of Paradise in the jungles of New Guinea; the unbelievable antics of gibbons leaping through treetops in Southeast Asia; or the quivering dance of a male Lyre bird in Austrilia (which incidentally failed to impress the lady bird he worked so hard to woo).

More than any other wildlife documentary I've seen, **Wonder Of It All** devotes its attention to the beauty and astonishing variety of wildlife still left on the planet we call home.

The producers have respected the intelligence of their audience by keeping to a minimum the old crusading theme on dangers of extinction. **Wonder Of It All** is a film of beauty and clarity, a film to be seen and enjoyed.

Jerry Raynor



30-DAY WEATHER OUTLOOK—These maps show the precipitation and temperature outlooks for the next 30 days as reported by the National Weather Service. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Arafat Named Figure Of Year

MADRID (AP) — Palestinian Liberation Front leader Yasir Arafat has been named international figure of the year by the Madrid newspaper "Pueblo."

The paper said Arafat was picked for the honor by a 60-member jury because "He is more than a leader. He is a symbol of a people with his triumphs, his bitterness, his passionate statements."

The Meeting Place

FRIDAY

10:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m.—A Christmas show will be held at the Greenville Woman's Club

7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet

8:00 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous meets at Ayden Christian Church. Telephone 746-6242 or 746-3323

Obituaries

Briley

Mr. W. Earl Briley, 70, died in the Greenville Nursing Home Wednesday. Funeral services will be conducted Friday afternoon at 3:30 at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. R. N. Miles, pastor of Church of God of Greenville, assisted by James Tripp, and burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Briley was a native of Pitt County and had spent most of his life in Greenville. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ina B. Briley; a daughter, Mrs. Richard G. Joyner of Greenville and a son, William L. Briley of Hampton, Va.; two brothers, Eugene Briley of Greenville and Johnny Briley of Raleigh; three sisters; Mrs. Frank Whitaker, Mrs. Brodie Radford, and Mrs. Bobby Fleming, all of Greenville; seven grandchildren; and one great grandchild.

The family will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Joyner, 1708 Spruce Street.

Willard

Mr. Clarence Walter Willard, 84, died Wednesday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Irby B. Jackson, his pastor, and burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. Masonic rites will be held at the grave.

Mr. Willard, a native of Charleston, S.C., had been a resident of Greenville for the past 55 years, and was engaged in the mercantile business for several years. Later, he was associated with the Greenville Utilities Commission, retiring in 1961. Mr. Willard was a life member of the Board of Deacons of the Immanuel Baptist Church and was also a past Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Church. He was a member of the Greenville Masonic Lodge, No. 284, A.F. & A.M., and the order of White Shrine.

Surviving are, a daughter, Mrs. Larry Bowman of St. Petersburg, Fla. a son, Melvin Caswell Willard of Fort Walton Beach, Fla.; and two grandchildren.

NATIONAL CHRISTMAS TREE CUT—Workmen cut down a 41-feet frazer fir from Roan Mountain in Western North Carolina that will stand at the U. S. Capitol as the nation's 1974 Christmas tree. The tree, from Pisgah National Forest, will be lighted December 16, but is not the one annually lighted by the President. That one is a living tree near the White House. The National Forest service annually supplies the tree for the Capitol. (AP Wirephoto)

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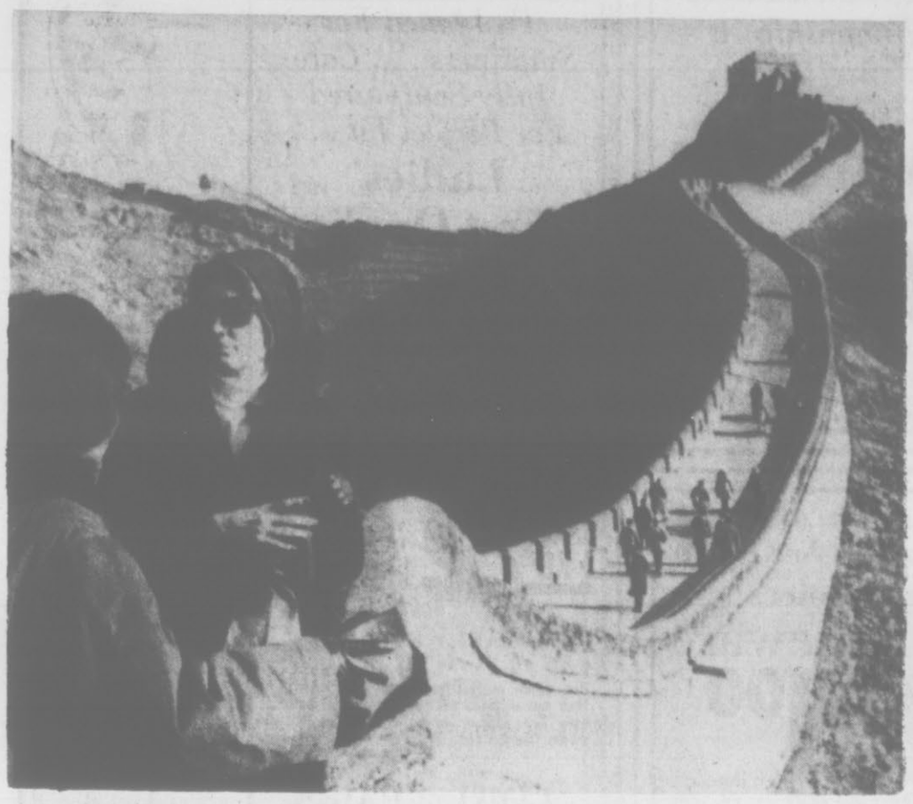

CHINA SIGHTSEER—Nancy Kissinger, wife of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, listens to her tour guide during visit to the "Great Wall" on Wednesday. (AP Wirephoto)

Asians In No Rush To Join Peking Bandwagon

By ROBERT KAYLOR

BANGKOK (UPI) — Despite a lot of talk, some of China's neighbors in Southeast Asia have proven less than anxious to jump on the bandwagon of nations that have established relations with China in the past three years.

Within the five-member Association of South-East Asian Nations, known as ASEAN, only Malaysia has so far taken the plunge. Prime Minister Tun Abdul Rawak traveled to Peking in June to open diplomatic ties.

The move was regarded as a major breakthrough in a region where small nations have always lived with and been concerned about Chinese influence, both political and economic.

Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos has said he is going to normalize relations with Peking, but some ASEAN observers believe it could be some time before a Chinese embassy opens in Manila.

The observers note that despite several Marcos announcements of his intention to have diplomatic ties with the Soviet Union, the Philippines remains the only Southeast Asian country aside from South Vietnam without a Russian embassy.

The observers also point out that Malaysia's decision to establish tieu with Peking was an isolated act and cannot be linked to the avalanche of diplomatic recognitions after former President Richard M. Nixon's 1972 visit to China.

The groundwork for Malaysia's recognition was laid even before Razak became prime minister in 1970. Razak's own political advisers had openly advocated relations with China for years.

The remaining three ASEAN members, Thailand, Singapore and Indonesia, appear in no hurry to follow Malaysia's example.

In Thailand, a caretaker civilian government that replaced a military dictatorship last year made it a matter of policy to improve relations with China.

But it has not been easy to move beyond that. A bill to permit trade with China has bogged down in the National Assembly and the No. 2 man in the Thai army says he is against formal relations because of ideological differences.

Singapore, the city state that is Southeast Asia's economic showpiece, has long traded with China. Although three-fourths of its own population is Chinese, the government is not seeking further relations. Prime Minister Lee Kuan Qew has said his country will be the last ASEAN member to open diplomatic ties with China.

Indonesia still has formal ties with China on paper but no diplomatic representatives have been exchanged since Peking diplomats were ordered out of the country in 1967.

Indonesian diplomats have been in contact with Peking officials in third countries recently. But with memories of the 1965 Chinese-backed Communist coup attempt, as well as popular resentment against local Chinese businessmen, relations are likely to remain in the present freeze for some time.

"It is much too soon to think of anything like resuming relations with China," one Jakarta official said. "Singapore may find that it is in a race with us for last place."

Court Upheld City's Right

The North Carolina Court of Appeals has upheld a decision handed down in Pitt County Superior Court in a condemnation proceeding against UNCO, Inc., in which the Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville was seeking to exercise the right of eminent domain in acquiring the law offices of Greenville attorney Sam Underwood.

Judge L. Bradford Tiller, in Pitt Superior Court on May 10, 1973, signed an order allowing the Redevelopment Commission to take title to the Underwood property. The order indicated both parties "stipulated and agreed" that $39,600 was a "fair market value" for the wooded structure with asbestos siding, located at the rear of the Pitt County Court House and is surrounded by the court house parking lot.

The case was appealed to the Court of Appeals and that decision, a unanimous one, was handed down November 20.

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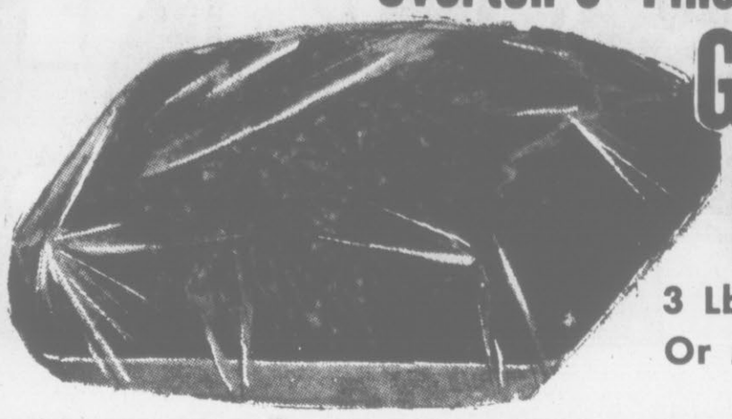

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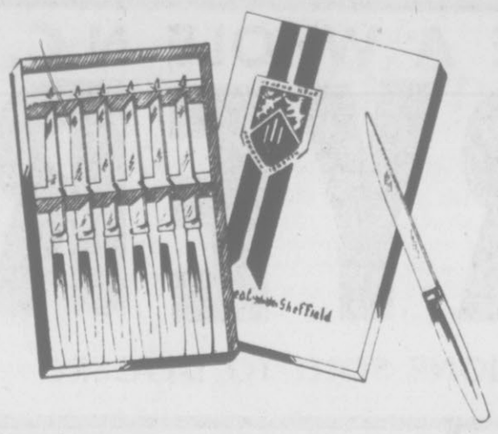


Exceptional Craftmanship At A Terrific Price . . .

Lovely Service For Six

Steak Knife Set

With Elhorn Handle . . .

ROSES LOW PRICE **99c** SET

Set of 6 Steak Knives with durable Elhorn Handle. Exceptional craftmanship of stainless steel. Attractive and completely dishwasher safe.

Terrific Savings On All Of Your Holiday Baking Needs . . .

Six Different Choices

Aluminum Bakeware

ROSES LOW PRICE **2 FOR 1.00**

Terrific savings on aluminum bakeware. Choose from oblong cake pan, cookie sheet, pizza pan, loaf pan, square cake pan, and biscuit pan. Be prepared this Holiday Season.

Fashioned For Smartness . . . Carefully Sculptured For Perfect Fit . . .

Ladies' "First Quality" "Nude"

PANTY HOSE

SAVE 78¢ **2 PAIRS 88c**

REGULARLY 83c EACH

First quality exquisitely detailed panty hose. Their easy elegance will give you comfort you have never known before. Latest fashion shades. One size. Limit 2 please.

LIMIT 2 PAIRS

ROSES

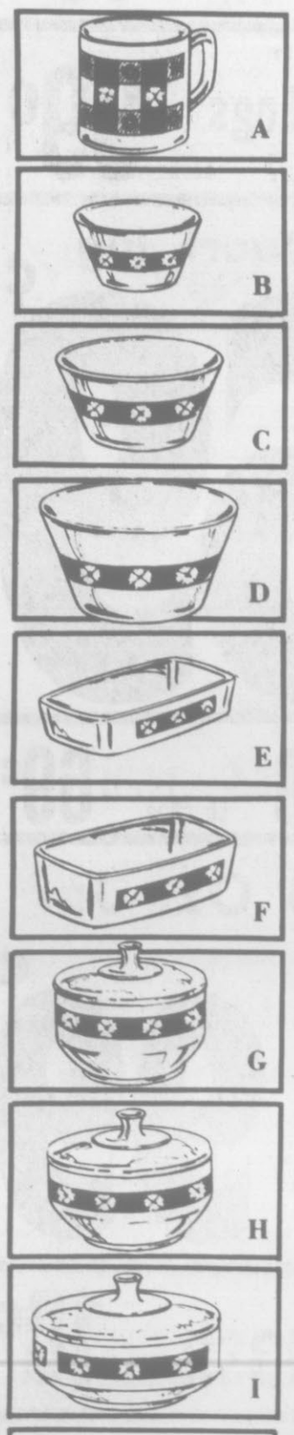
15 HOURS of SAVINGS

8 A.M. Til 11 P.M.

Pitt Plaza Shopping Center

Open Daily 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Friday, November 29th Only!



9½-Ounce MUGS
ROSES LOW PRICE **32c**
9½-oz. mugs. Table cloth pattern. Serve hot or cold beverages.

7" Mixing BOWLS
ROSES LOW PRICE **64c**
7" mixing bowl. Table cloth pattern. Oven-proof, just bake and serve.

8" Mixing BOWLS
ROSES LOW PRICE **78c**
8" mixing bowl. Table cloth pattern. Use as mixing or baking bowl.

9" Mixing BOWLS
ROSES LOW PRICE **97c**
9" mixing bowl. Hold large quantities. Oven-proof. Table cloth pattern.

1¼-Quart Loaf Pans
ROSES LOW PRICE **1.17**
1¼-qt. loaf pans. Table cloth pattern. Ideal for bread or meat loaf.

1½-Quart Utility Dish
ROSES LOW PRICE **1.27**
1½-qt. utility dish. Table cloth pattern. Great for your Holiday baking.

1½-Qt. Covered CASSEROLE
ROSES LOW PRICE **1.44**
1½-qt. covered casserole. Table cloth pattern. Perfect for small casseroles.

2½-Qt. Covered CASSEROLE
ROSES LOW PRICE **1.77**
2½-qt. covered casserole. Just take from the oven to the table.

3½-Qt. Covered CASSEROLE
ROSES LOW PRICE **2.34**
3½-qt. covered casserole. Ideal for all of your larger baking needs.

"Tougher" than Ordinary Plastic Wraps . . .

Saran Wrap™

With New Stick & Stay

REG. 45c SAVE 35¢ ON 3 **3 ROLLS 1.00**

50-sq. ft. of Saran Wrap with new stick & stay. Just press dot when cutting film off. Holds film for next use.

Limit 3

A distinctive group of individually designed large size . . .

CERAMIC TABLE LAMPS

Reg. $16.99

SAVE $5.02 **$11.97**

Beautiful ceramic table lamps for every room in your home.

Famous Noxzema Skin Care Formula Protects Your Skin Because It's Medicated . . .

Noxzema Shave Cream

Noxzema Medicated Shave with famous skin care formula protects your skin and lets you shave as close as you like. 6¼-oz. net wt.

Limit 1

REG. 98c SAVE 41¢ **57c**

Relieves Stuffy Nose. Reduces Fever

Bayer Childrens Cold Tablets

Chewable, orange flavored. 30 tablets.

Reg. 83¢ SAVE 39¢ **44¢**

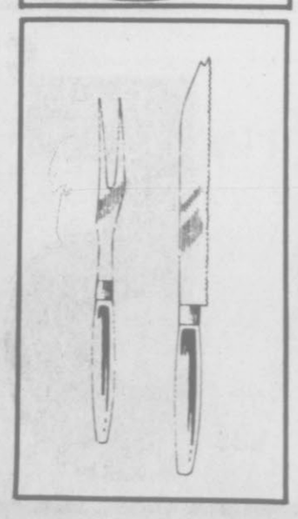
A Total Body Lotion Gentle Enough For Children, Effective Even For A Man . . .

Chap No More Lotion

Chap No More Lotion to help prevent chapping and dryness. Softens and soothes skin abused by weather, detergents or aging.

Limit 1

Reg. 83c SAVE 61¢ **38c**



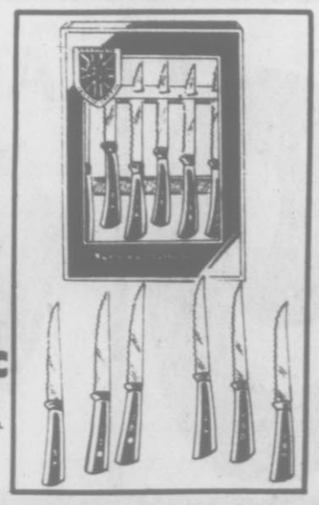
Great For Cutting Frozen Foods . . .

Two-Piece Cutlery Set

With Elhorn Handle

ROSES LOW PRICE **99c**

Two-piece cutlery set. Ideal all purpose knife and fork. Perfect for carving meat and cutting frozen food.



Bone & Wood Color With Decorative Design

Six-Piece Steak Knife SETS

ROSES LOW PRICE **2.77**

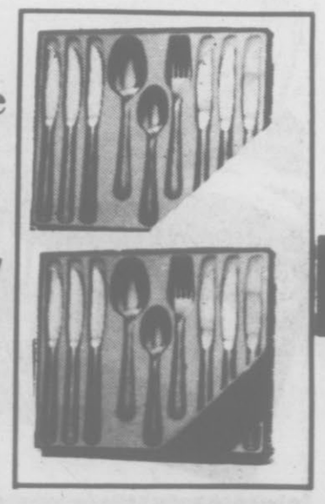
Six-piece steak knife set made of long-lasting stainless steel. Decorative bone and wood color leaf design.

Ideal For Carving Roasts & Hams . . .

Three-Piece Cutlery SETS

ROSES LOW PRICE **3.27**

Three-piece cutlery set, ideal for all of your Holiday carving needs. Sturdy stainless steel construction.



Service for 8 Stainless Steel

Flatware Set

Reg. $12.95

SAVE $3.07 **$9.88**

Includes 8 knives, 8 forks, 8 soup spoons and 8 teaspoons. Eileen or Sorbonne patterns.

This Holiday Season Be Prepared With Everything You Need In

Aluminum BAKEWARE

REG. 1.59 — SAVE 60¢ — **99¢**

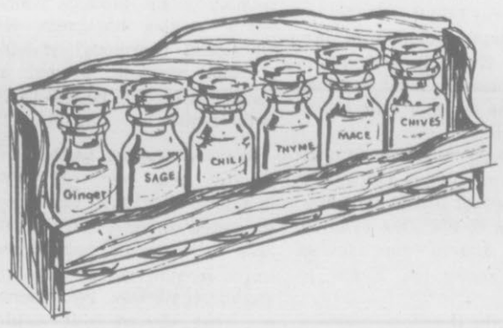
Great savings on aluminum bakeware at Roses. Choose from set of 2 cookie pans, spring form cake pan, roasting pan, 3 tier cake pans or 2-pc. broiling pan.

Today's Popular Look In Bandana Prints . . . Quilted Fabrics . . . Corduroy Box Styles

Fabric Handbags

REG. TO 5.00 — SAVE 2.12 — **2.88**

Today's popular look in Fabric Bags. Washable bandana prints, quilted fabric designs and smart looking corduroy box styles. Outstanding quality at a terrific savings.



Rustic Design Brings You A Warm Country-Style Look In Your Kitchen . . .

Spice Rack Set

ROSES LOW PRICE — **3.47**

Spice Rack Set with a rustic wood design. Brings you a warm country-style look in your kitchen. Single shelf holds six glass bottles. Large supply of labels included.

Join The NFL Fashion Line-Up Your Choice Of 5 Teams . . .

Official NFL CAPS

REG. 2.88 — SAVE 89¢ — **1.99**

Roses has official NFL caps of five different teams. Choose from Dallas Cowboys, Atlanta Falcons, Miami Dolphins, Washington Redskins or Baltimore Colts.

15 HOURS of SAVINGS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29th ONLY!

ROSES

Pitt Plaza Shopping Center

Open Daily 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Friday, November 29th Only!

ONE DAY ONLY!

Official Team Emblem And Name On Front. Show Off Your Team Allegiance . . .

Boys' Sizes S - XL Official NFL SWEAT SHIRTS

SAVE 1.00 — **3.97** REG. 4.97

Boys' long sleeve NFL sweat shirt with official team emblem. Easy care 50% Acrylic, 50% Cotton. Pick your favorite team and show off your allegiance.

8 A.M. TIL 11 P.M.

Mirror Polished And Triple Chrome Plated For Rugged Good Looks And Long Service Life . . .

Eleven-Piece Combination Wrench Set

SAVE 4.00 — **11.97** REG. 15.97

11-pc. combination Wrench Set of drop forged steel, mirror polished and triple chrome plated. Raised panels for sure grip. Comes in convenient heavy vinyl roll-up kit. Individual pocket for each wrench.

Authenically Designed

The THING or VICKI PLASTIC CARS

ROSES LOW PRICE — **96¢**

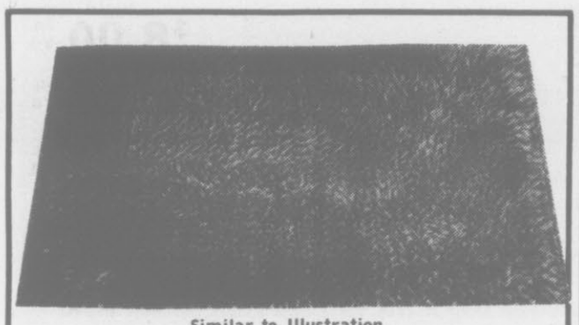
Great action fun with The Thing or Vicki plastic cars. Authentic replicas designed to give your child hours of fun.

Hours of imaginative fun with decorative . . .

Metal Or PLASTIC TEA SETS

1.88 TO 4.37

Decorative metal or plastic tea sets. Created to give her imagination hours of exciting fun. Services for 2 - 6 people available. Terrific selection of patterns.



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"Tuff-Hide" All New Synthetic Cushion Rubber Back!

100% Nylon Cut Pile Room Size Rugs

Reg. $24.96

8½ x 11½ Deep tone solid colors. Easy care, 100 percent nylon.

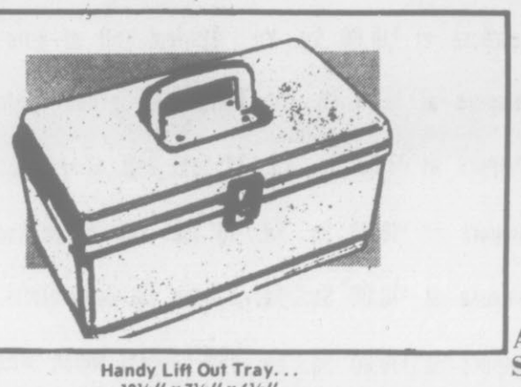
SAVE $7.03 — **$17.93**

Dashing Patterns, Designs And Colors Of Today's Fashion Look . . .

Girls' Knee-Hi Socks

Girls' first quality knee-hi socks in the most dashing patterns, designs and colors of today's new fashion look. Easy care nylon and polyester blend. Sizes 8 - 11.

REG. TO 1.50 — SAVE TO 84¢ — **66¢** PR.



Handy Lift Out Tray... 12½" x 7⅛" x 6½"

SEWING CHEST

Reg. $2.88

SAVE $1.00 — **$1.88**

Store all your sewing supplies in this handy plastic sewing chest with lift out tray.

Roses Has A Terrific Group Of HOLSTER SETS For Your Little Cowboy . . .

A. Single Holster Sets. **1.64**

B. Popomatic Gun Reg. $2.97 **1.44**

C. The Lawman Holster Set **5.99**

D. Deluxe Double Holster Sets. . . . **3.88**

You Never Really Think About It Until You Need It.

Twine

* Jute
* Brown Polished Parcel Post
* White Parcel Post

ROSES LOW PRICE — **74¢** EA.

Twine in 3 or 16 ply. Choose jute, brown polished parcel post, or white parcel post. Be prepared this year with plenty on hand.

Crystal Clear & Reusable . . .

9 Or 10-Ounce Plastic Tumblers

SAVE 50¢ — **67¢** PKG.

REGULARLY 1.17 PKG.

9-oz. "old fashion" or 10-oz. "tall drink" plastic glasses. Sparkling crystal clear. Reusable or disposable. Ideal for extra company during the Holidays.

The Minimum Of Hose With The Maximum Of Style

LADIES 100% NYLON First Quality Knee-Hi's

SAVE 1.38 ON 3 — **3 PAIRS 99¢**

REGULARLY 79¢ Pr.

Ladies' first quality knee-hi nylons. Perfect under pants and with sportswear. The ideal accessory for today's fashions. One size in the latest fashion shades.

Non-Toxic . . . Safe

Box Of Eight Crayola Crayons

SAVE 15¢ — **10¢**

REGULARLY 25¢

Box of 8 Crayola Crayons. Non-toxic and safe. Bright brilliant colors.

There Could Be Bacteria Out There, Above Jupiter

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Imagine that far above the sea of liquid hydrogen girdling the planet Jupiter, on an oily froth in the midst of a dark whirlwind, there thrives a colony of bacteria.

Science fiction? Perhaps. But thanks to the exploration of a little spacecraft named Pioneer 10, scientists now have the beginning of a basis on which to make such speculation about the possibility of life at Jupiter, the giant of Earth's planetary neighbors.

A sister probe, Pioneer 11, is approaching Jupiter after a 20-month journey from Earth. At 12:22 a.m. EST Tuesday, Dec. 3, it will pass 26,600 miles above Jupiter's colorful clouds. Scientists have high hopes that Pioneer 11, passing 55,000 miles closer than its predecessor, will provide new clues about the planet that has puzzled man for centuries.

Enough already has been learned from Pioneer 10's encounter a year ago to excite the imaginations of biologists and chemists intrigued by the possibility that the chemical caldron of the Jovian atmosphere might be forming complex organic molecules that could interact to create simple life forms.

Some of the world's leading specialists on Jupiter and chemical evolution agreed at a recent conference at the University of Maryland that much more information was needed before they could reach any firm conclusions about Jupiter's makeup and whether it might harbor some form of life.

In a later interview the conference organizer, Dr. Cyril Ponnamperuma, director of the university's laboratory of chemical evolution, surveyed what has been learned so far and suggested some ideas.

"The information we have on Jupiter suggests that the raw materials that serve for life are there—the oxygen, the hydrogen, the carbon, the nitrogen, the phosphorous and so on. The energy sources are there.

"So, even if you take the worst picture painted for us by the astrophysicists, in such a large, enormous complex there must be areas in which the kind of organic synthesis we are talking about takes place.

"Even under the extreme point of view, it is hard to ignore the possibility of a minimal kind of life."

Until recent years, scientists thought Mars and Venus were the likeliest planets for extraterrestrial life. That was because little was known about planets closer to Earth, and even less was known about Jupiter and the others far away.

The space age has changed all that. Scientists now know that conditions on Venus appear much too harsh to support life. Mars still is a possibility, but probably only if living organisms formed under more favorable conditions earlier in Martian history had somehow managed to adapt to the present cool, dry atmosphere.

A half-dozen manned landings have shown the moon to be lifeless. Mariner 10's recent exploration of Mercury yielded no evidence that life could exist there.

But Jupiter, the fifth planet out from the sun and the largest in the solar system, is vastly different. It has at least 12 moons and generates two and a half times as much energy as it takes in from the sun. More important, Pioneer 10 and telescopic observations from Earth indicate that Jupiter has an immense atmosphere consisting mostly of hydrogen and helium, and small amounts of other elements.

It is some of those other elements that make the Jovian atmosphere a potential site for evolution of life.

Ammonia ice crystals are believed to form the top layer of Jupiter's clouds. Lower red-brown clouds probably consist of ammonia hydrosulfide crystals. The next layer is believed to consist of water ice crystals followed by a cloud of water droplets containing ammonia.

Above this sandwich-like segment of Jupiter's atmosphere, there seems to be a haze of ammonia and methane and other hydrocarbons such as ethane and acetylene.

With these ingredients, laboratory tests show, organic molecules will form and interact. The Ceylon-born Ponnamperuma said that is the key to chemical evolution of life. Life on Earth is believed to have formed under similar conditions three or four billion years ago.

Something that reproduces, metabolizes and is capable of change would fit the biologists' definition of life. One example is the simple reproducing system known on Earth as bacteria.

Under the theory of chemical evolution, the next requirement would be conditions suitable for this complex chain of growth to occur. There are difficulties on Jupiter, partly because data from Pioneer 10 shows that Jupiter has no solid surface. It has a sea of liquid hydrogen calculated at 3,600 degrees Fahrenheit, much too hot for life.

That means if any life exists, it would have to survive in the Jovian atmosphere. But Pioneer 10 reports indicate Jupiter's multicolored bands are streams of gases whose speeds of flow produce winds as high as 360 miles per hour in equatorial regions. And it is believed there are tremendous updrafts and downdrafts circulating particles periodically into the deeper, hotter atmosphere.

Dr. Robert MacElroy, a space agency biologist, suggested at the Maryland conference there might be a level in Jupiter's atmosphere where the temperature nd pressure are right to support the form of carbon-based life known to earthlings.

This "biosphere" would be mostly hydrogen and helium with some water vapor and droplets, and probably ammonia and some hydrocarbons. It would be dark because the clouds would screen out light from the distant sun, except for occasional flashes of lightning from electrical discharges in clouds above.

MacElroy said Jupiter's rapid rotation might produce whirlwinds in this life zone. He envisioned enormous currents of gas whirling around a constantly eroding island of gas in the center.

Because droplets would constantly sink out of this imagined biosphere, MacElroy suggested there could be an area of coalesced bubbles or froths formed out of films of organic materials. By absorbing heat, the bubbles would expand and remain buoyant in the atmosphere.

"It is possible that a bubble-froth system...could provide a temporally stable surface upon which life could have arisen," MacElroy said, carefully cautioning that all this was pure speculation and the chances of life at Jupiter were low.

Nonetheless, Ponnamperuma said, the possibility exists, considering the sketchy facts now available. "Let's hope," he said, "that maybe Pioneer 11 will give us something that might be a little more to go on." He added:

"What we are really after is some situation where small molecules can interact with each other to give larger molecules and the larger molecules can interact with each other. Biochemically, this is the basis of everything," he said.

"We don't have enough information to exclude life. We don't have enough to categori cally say there is life. So the search is on."

BRANDO'S NEWS CONFERENCE—Actor Marlon Brando listens Tuesday during a news conference he held at the Waldorf Astoria in New York. Brando condemned the injustices of the U.S. government toward the American Indians. In foreground is Louis Cloud of Toppenish, Wash., a Yakima Indian, who was in the audience. (AP Wirephoto)

MORE HILTONS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nine new hotels are scheduled to be opened by Hilton International in eight countries on four continents before the end of 1975. They include two in Australia, and one each in Israel, Lebanon, Bahrain, Indonesia, Austria, Switzerland and Spain.

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The best in Heating & Cooling equipment.
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FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION
COURTHOUSE
EDGECOMBE COUNTY, TARBORO, N.C.
12:00 NOON
FRIDAY, NOV. 29, 1974

VALUABLE FARMLANDS

Property is located in No. 3 township, Edgecombe County on N.C. 42 North East of Contoe.
This land is known as the "Reuben I. Taylor" farm and has approximate allotments and acreages as follows:

	ACRES
TOTAL LAND	161.2
CLEARED	65
TOBACCO (8,253 lbs.)	4.25 (1974)
PEANUTS	7.9
COTTON	3.6
CORN BASE	15.6

There is specifically excluded from this sale the "Homeplace" consisting of 3.76 acres.
TERMS: Cash, 10 percent deposit required on date of sale. The sale will be made subject to a raised bid of 10 percent within ten days of sale. Balance of purchase price will be required on delivery of deed. Delivery of deed within thirty days of acceptance of final bid. Other particulars available by contacting TRUST DEPT., Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., N.A., Greenville, N.C.

SELLER RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS.

Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., N.A.
Trustee U-W of Reuben I. Taylor
for Dorothy G. Taylor et als
P. O. Box 1967
Greenville, N.C. 27834

BOSTIC-SUGG SLASHES THE PRICES ON ROLLS OF CARPET IN STOCK-SALE. TREMENDOUS SAVINGS.

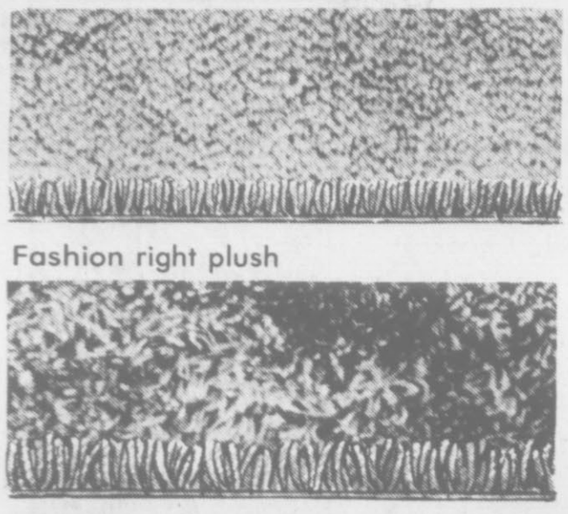
CARPET-SALE

Savings Of 10 To 25% During This Sale

Bostic-Sugg FURNITURE INC.
401 WEST 10th STREET, GREENVILLE, N.C. PHONE 758-1729 or 758-2513

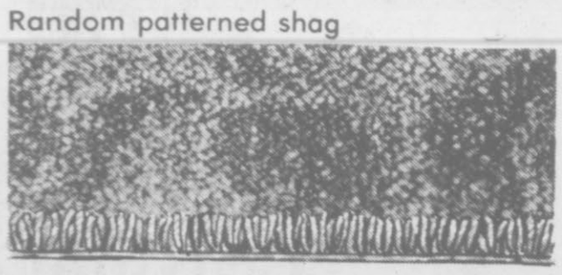
90 Days Same As Cash
Revolving Charge Plan
Take Months To Pay
Please Bring Your Room Measurements.

Compare at $10.00 Sq. Yd. 100 Percent Commercial Grade loop pile carpet, 12 foot widths, gold tweed. ..... $8.00 Sq. Yd.
Compare at $9.00 Sq. Yd. Multi-orange sculptured Carpet, 12 foot roll, 100 percent nylon. ..... $7.25 Sq. Yd.
Compare at $10.00 Sq. Yd. Heavy long Shag, 100 percent DuPont nylon, 2 inch thick pile, 12 foot roll. ..... $8.00 Sq. Yd.
Compare at $8.00 Sq. Yd. Thick luxurious velvet pile acrylic carpet, red, 12 foot roll. ..... $6.00 Sq. Yd.
Compare at $7.00 Sq. Yd. Gold Shag Carpet, 100 percent nylon, long pile, 12 foot roll. ..... $5.50 Sq. Yd.
Compare at $7.00 Sq. Yd. 100 percent acrylic multi-loop pile Carpet, gold by Evans & Black. ..... $5.00 Sq. Yd.
Compare at $10.00 Sq. Yd 12 foot roll of gold dacron II plush, thick luxurious pile, now only. ..... $8.00 Sq. Yd.
Compare at $9.00 Sq. Yd. Multi-color green high & low Shag Carpet, 12 foot roll. ..... $7.25 Sq. Yd.
Compare at $7.00 Sq. Yd. 12 foot roll of green on green Shag Carpet, 100 percent nylon. ..... $5.50 Sq. Yd.
Compare at $10.00 Sq. Yd. 15 foot roll of acrilan plush pile carpet, bronze gold. ..... $7.00 Sq. Yd.
Compare at $10.00 Sq. Yd. Dacron III Commerical carpet, 12 foot roll, tightly woven. ..... $8.00 Sq. Yd.
Compare at $10.00 Sq. Yd. 100 percent nylon with Brunslon, 15 foot roll, tweed carpet, ideal for hard wear areas. ..... $7.00 Sq. Yd.
Compare at $7.00 Sq. Yd. 12 foot roll tweed cut pile nylon, gold and rust color. ..... $5.00 Sq. Yd.

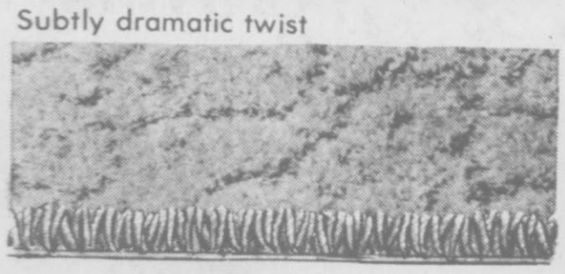


Fashion right plush

Random patterned shag



Subtly dramatic twist

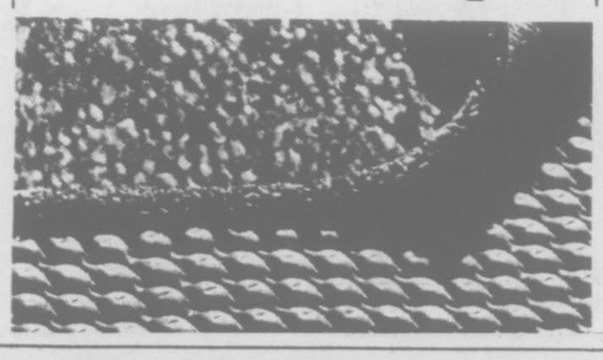


Rich sculptured shag

Compare at $9.00 Square Yard
100% Nylon Twist Carpet in 12 Foot Width By Coronet
Tightly woven, 12 foot roll of gold or green. Ideal for hard wear areas.
$7.00 Sq. Yd.

Compare at $11.00 Square Yard
Heavy Cable Type 100% Nylon Carpet By Coronet
12 foot roll of gold & green, thick luxurious pile. First Quality Carpet.
$8.00 Sq. Yd.

Compare at $8.00 Sq. Yd.
100% DuPont 501 Nylon Sculptured Carpets
12 & 15 Foot Widths. Choice of 6 decorator colors. Carefree, easily cleaned.
$6.00 Sq. Yd.



Shop Bostic-Sugg For Lowest Prices On Deluxe
48 0/2 Foam Rubber Cushion
Waffle type, non-allergenic. Compare at $1.50 Sq. Yard. No Limit. Buy all you want.
$1.00 Sq. Yd.

Compare at $7.50 Sq. Yd 100%
Herculon Tweed Carpet In 12 & 15 Foot Widths
1st quality. Tightly woven carefree, 4 rolls in stock, some with heavy rubber pad.
$5.50 Sq. Yd.

Made By Makers Of The Serta Perfect Sleeper The Nationally Advertised Serta King Size Serta Comfort Classic

A $359.00 Value **$220** A Set

Extra comfortable 76" x 80" mattress and two matching box springs, firm coil spring construction designed by Serta.

Serta

THE SERTA CAPRI QUEEN SIZE SET BY SERTA

$160.00 A Set

60 inches wide. 80 inches long. A $249.95 value. You save $89.95 a set during this sale.

After THANKSGIVING SALE

STOREWIDE SAVINGS. EXTRA SALES PERSONNEL. AS ALWAYS 90 DAY SAME AS CASH.

REVOLVING CHARGE PLAN WITH UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY. BROWSERS WELCOME.

100 MILE FREE DELIVERY. FREE STORAGE UP TO 3 MONTHS ON ANY ITEM PURCHASED.

OPEN 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M. FRIDAY AND 8 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. ON SATURDAY.

SOFAS AT JUST A FRACTION OF THEIR ORIGINAL VALUE-SAVINGS UP TO 50%.

List Price $375.00 Kroehler Cape Cod Colonial Sofa in striped herculon fabric. Three cushion style. Box pleat skirt. Made for carefree living.	$187.50
List Price $540.00 Broyhill Premier Colonial Sofa. Extra thick 6 inch cushions. Orange herculon tweed fabric. 90 inches long.	$330.00
List Price $330.00 Broyhill Contemporary Love Seat in matched herculon plaid fabric. Blue and gold striped fabric.	$185.00
List Price $520.00 Broyhill Premier Contemporary Sofa. Tall comfortable pillow back. Gold, rust and brown. Matched herculon stripe.	$290.00
List Price $300.00 Broyhill Premier Colonial Sofa with matched linen floral print. Box pleat skirt. Gold and green floral print.	$225.00
List Price $370.00 Kroehler Cape Cod Colonial Sofa. Green and white plaid fabric. "T" cushion. Attached pillow arms. Only 1.	$185.00
List Price $550.00 Broyhill Premier Colonial Sofa with matched print linen floral print. Attached pillow back. Skirted.	$340.00
List Price $530.00 Broyhill Premier Colonial Sofa. 96 inches long, 4 cushion style, matched herculon plaid fabric.	$400.00
List Price $550.00 Kroehler Cape Cod Colonial Sofa. Outline quilted 100 percent nylon floral print. Curved front, bright red and gold colors.	$310.00
List Price $495.00 96 Inch Broyhill Premier Colonial Sofa in colorful gold, rust and brown herculon plaid. Arm covers included.	$280.00
List Price $300.00 Broyhill Premier Colonial Sofa, 3 cushion style, bright red and gold herculon striped fabric, skirted.	$225.00
List Price $440.00 Broyhill Premier Colonial Sofa. Gold tweed 100 percent nylon fabric. 3 cushion style, with attached pillow back.	$247.50
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Your furniture arrives in top condition—we see to it!

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Your new decor will be ready for you to enjoy!

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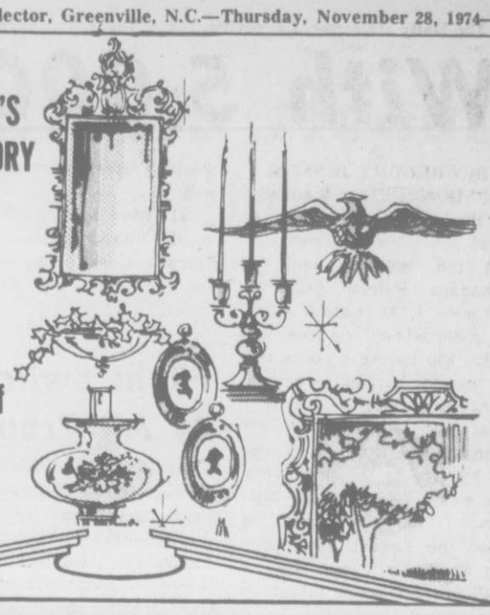

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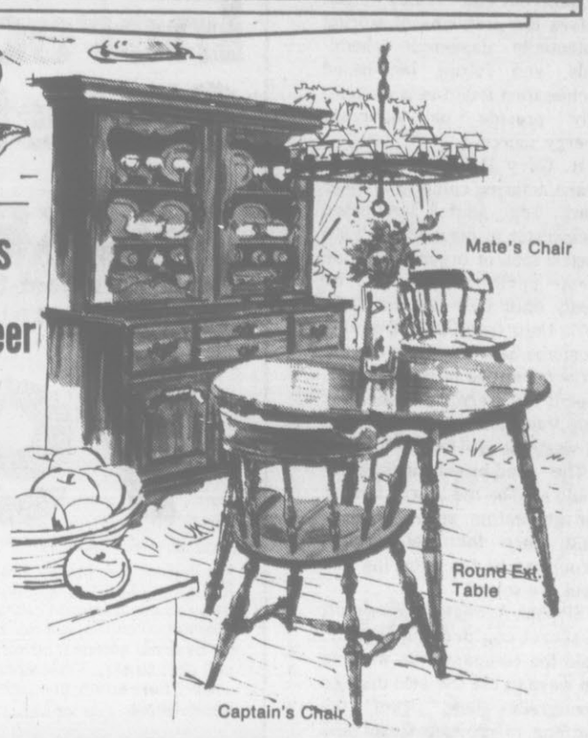

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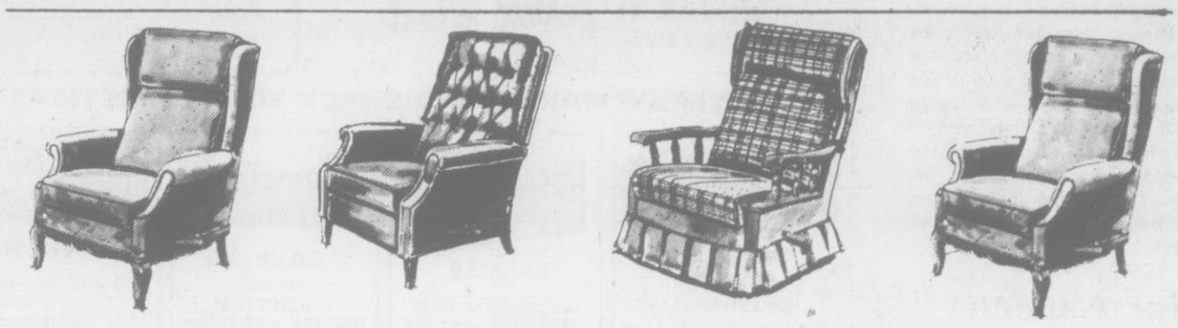

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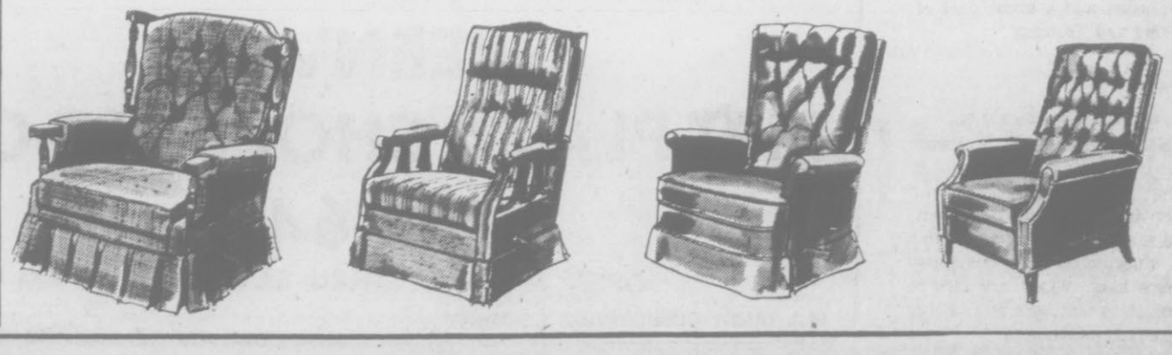

With 5,000 Pets, A Noisy Show

By GREGORY JENSEN

LONDON (UPI) — It sounded like the biggest barnyard in the world.

In the echoing vault of Alexandra Palace exhibition hall were 1,700 raucous chickens, assorted honking geese and ducks, 850 cooing pigeons and the proudly buzzing owners of every one of them.

Cat and horse shows are commonplace, and every dog has his day in the prize ring. This was a show for the little fellows — a giant gathering called the London Championship Show for every kind of small-size pet which otherwise wouldn't have a show to call his own.

"We have 5,500 entries here in all," show secretary Mrs. Patricia Gaskin shouted over the din. "It's an all time record."

The sixth annual London show this month mustered 110 judges for the 1,000-plus categories of "Britain's biggest fur and feather event."

No prize pooch was ever peered at more closely in judging than these 1,192 rabbits, about 2,000 mice and 600 guinea pigs—not to mention pet rats and gerbils and hamsters and chinchillas.

In the mouse section, for instance, Judge Larry Heywood of the National Mouse Club hauled tiny wriggling mice by their tails out of green wooden cages. He flopped each onto his hand or sleeve, peering intently for the tulip-shaped ear, the bulging eye, the kinkless tail and pastel color of a mouse winner.

"Look at those," Heywood said, gesturing with a handful of three gleaming gray mice. "There's nothing to touch those. Those are pearls."

Along one side of the hall were pigeons that looked like hawks, pigeons with ruffs, with pheasant tails, with no beaks; pigeons with helicopter tails in circles over their backs, with permanent-wave feathers, with long trailing feathers on their feet.

Pet owners brought creatures from all over Britain to "The London." Few took it lightly.

"Mouse men mutter of diets of port wine and duck eggs to put the ultimate of shines on the quivering whiskers of their proteges," said an advance statement about the show.

"No cavy (guinea pig) worth its squeak goes on parade without a pre-show shampoo and set, and the long-haired varieties have to be rolled up in paper curlers to protect their silky tressas."

Sure enough, there were the silken guinea pigs, looking like animated mops, rear and sides neatly rolled in curlers fixed with rubber bands.

Many of the show's winners happily ate the prize certificates fixed to their cages even though, Mrs. Gaskin said, 24 workmen labored all night feeding the creatures. The rabbits alone did away with a ton of rabbit food, she said.

Rabbits filled the center of the hall—at least 38 separate breeds of them.

The best-in-show fur award went to a lop. A lop is a rabbit like any other except for one thing—his ears.

These drooping appendages normally just flop. But spread out they look like wings—Dumbo ears up to 26 inches from tip to trailing tip.

They make a lop 50 per cent wider than it is long. But at least it's quiet.

Flight Switch By Air France

PARIS (UPI) — Air France has switched transatlantic flight operations from Orly International airport to the new Charles de Gaulle airport, located 14 miles north of Paris. Arriving passengers can make the 45-minute trip to Porte Maillot near the Arc de Triomphe by scheduled bus which leaves every 15 minutes, for $2.25. There are regular bus services to Orly every half-hour at $4.50 for the 75-minute ride.

Burning Of Wastes At Sea Advised

By BRUCE E. HICKS

HOUSTON (UPI) — A major oil company believes burning of organic chloride wastes at sea solves the problems of storing potentially dangerous chemicals, and future land-based incineration facilities may actually provide an alternate energy source.

R. Gary Dillard of Shell's manufacturing complex at Deer Park, Tex., said a land-based incinerator to burn Shell's 1,900 metric tons of organic chloride waste each month won't be ready until late 1976 or early 1977. Until then, Dillard said it would be hazardous to store the large quantities of wastes. Last month the German incinerator ship Vulcanus burned 4,000 tons of waste at sea for Shell.

The land-based incinerator could also be the source of heat for generating steam, Dillard said, once the metallurgical problems of transferring the heat are solved.

Stephen A. Shain, Shell's staff research engineer supervisor, said the company was working on ways to use the 1400 degrees centigrade heat from the burning to produce steam and possibly run electrical turbines.

Dillard said until the incinerator is finished, Shell must have some way to dispose of the wastes from glycerin and vinyl chloride processes.

He said Shell monitoring results showed the burning was better than 99.9 per cent effective and the wastes produced were hydrogen chloride and carbon dioxide. The EPA had not released its report on the burn.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration standards for hydrogen chloride at onshore industrial plants is no more than 5 parts per million (ppm) concentration.

Dillard said the sea burn allowed for very fast dissipation of the compound which leaves the smoke stack at concentrations of 100 ppm. However, he said, at 1.9 miles the concentration is 1.2 ppm.

Dillard said onshore facilities would spew even less hydrogen chloride into the air because of a process that would "scrub" the smoke before it is released.

Direct dumping of such chemical wastes in the sea was used as a disposal method for many years, but federal law in 1972 stopped it. Dillard said no lasting harmful affects were found from dumping and the fallout from the incineration process is one-tenth of 1 per cent that of dumping.

For Alumnae A 'Second Life'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Smith College some time ago called to order a seminar on the subject of "toward considering a second life."

It was for alumnae "on the threshold of reordering their priorities for the use of their time, talents and energy." Women participating found the campus an ideal location for the program. They said the experience gave them a chance to return to the setting in which they had felt independent and secure as students years earlier.

The program running five days included vocational and psychiatric evaluation, panel discussion and a great deal of talking and listening.

AIRBORNE WINES

NEW YORK (UPI) — American Airlines, responding to what it described as an increasing interest by Americans, is now offering a selection of wines on all flights over two hours long. Wines are free in first class but there is a charge for coach passengers.

Radio Shack® STORES NOW OPEN LATE NIGHTS TILL CHRISTMAS

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POCKET SCANNER $20 OFF!!

Realistic's Best-Selling 4-Channel VHF-Hi "Pro-4"

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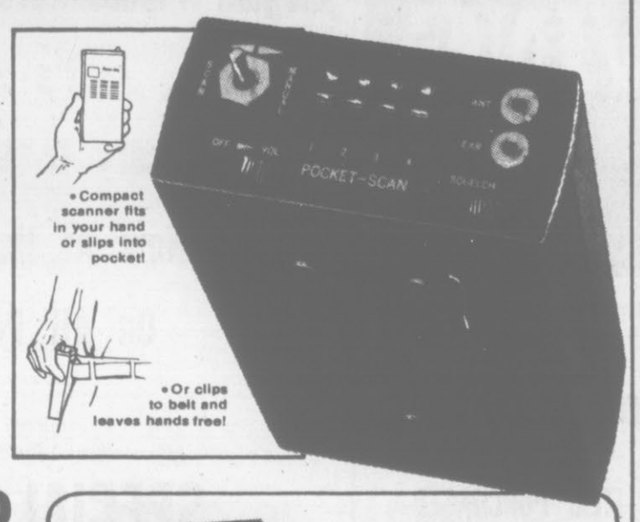

Put VHF police, fire and weather radio action in Santa's pocket! Scans continuously with 1.5 second delay to avoid missed callbacks. Scan or manual channel selection, skipper circuit, squelch. Jacks for external antenna, power, earphone. Includes belt clip, battery. Crystals extra. 5½ x 2¾ x 1¼ small. There's only one place you can find it . . . Radio Shack.

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Realistic® Astronaut-4 radio tunes 4 bands, works great! Fine tuning on SW, tone control. With earphone, batteries, AC cord.

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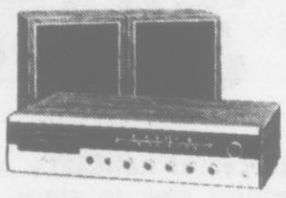

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SAVE $7.98

Realistic Solo-103 at 40% off! Use to expand your present system. Walnut veneer enclosure. Measures a very compact 9¾ x 6 x 7."

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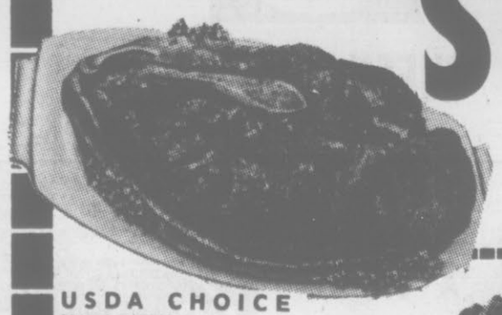
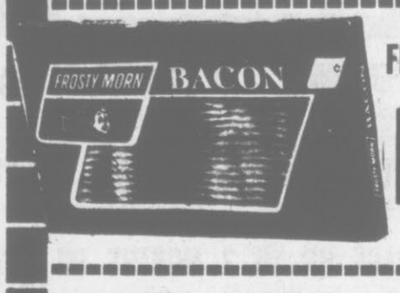
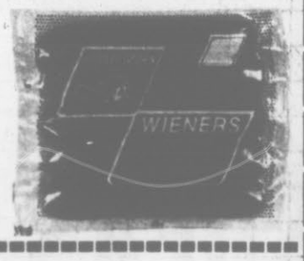


USDA CHOICE WESTERN GROUND BEEF 79¢ LB.



FROSTY MORN SLICED BACON LB. 99¢

FROSTY MORN HOT DOGS 12 Oz. Pkg. 69¢



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HARRIS SUPER MARKETS, INC

'Where Shopping Is A Pleasure'

Middleman In Coin Business

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — That jingle in your pocket is the $5 million gleam in Bob Naimy's otherwise tired and cynical eye.

"I'm just that ugly middleman," says Naimy, who at 48 has exchanged his wife's troublesome penny collection for a multimillion dollar, nationwide assault on America's spare and hoarded change.

Naimy owns Prestige Coins here, and for 14 years, he's spent most of his time on the road, buying silver, gold and rare coins for resale to speculators, investors and collectors.

He estimates that his three full-time buying crews make his operation the largest of its kind in a money-conscious nation.

The method of operation is spectacular. Moving through 60 of the nation's largest cities a year, his crews purchase full-page ads in the papers.

"Immediate Cash!" began one that was in a New York State paper last month. "Paying 250 per cent of face for U.S. silver coins dated 1964 or before," the alluring appeal continued.

For higher silver content coins, Prestige will pay $1.25 for each half dollar, 62 cents for each quarter, 25 cents for each dime and $3.50 for each silver dollar dated before 1935.

A $1 gold coin gets at least $40.

"The stuff we're buying is mostly quite common," he says. "Everybody's got it."

But not everybody has Naimy's carefully cultivated contacts, the speculators who buy his stocks hoping the value will increase.

Prestige pays immediate cash for coins, and this year, the turnover will be about $5 million. Twenty per cent of that amount should be gross profit, Naimy says.

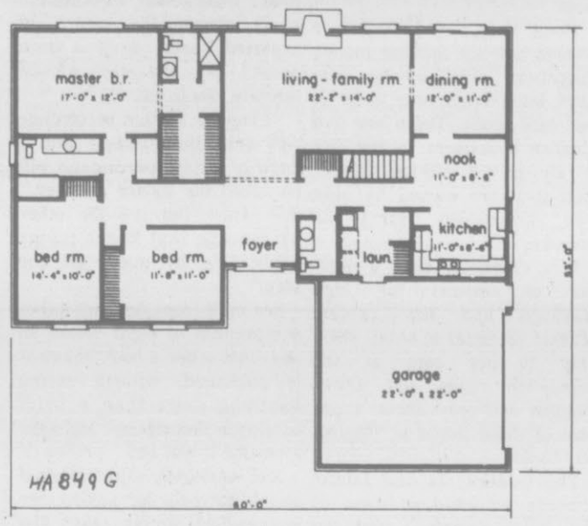
The largest buys have reached $40,000, he says, with one former taxicab company owner dumping $37,500 worth of coins a few weeks ago in Los Angeles.

"They really shock you sometimes," says Naimy. "A guy who looks like he couldn't buy a cup of coffee might have $10,000 worth."

Naimy began his business in 1958.

"My wife had a penny collection, and every time we moved, pennies dropped out of it," says the former insurance salesman. "I got sick and tired of it. A guy offered me five bucks for it, but the next day I found out it was worth $60. I've been buying coins ever since."

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



floor plan

THIS LOVELY Mediterranean-style home is made of all brick construction. A center foyer gives access to a hallway leading to each room of the house. The activity area is to the right. The laundry room being next to the kitchen will please the homemaker. The dining room is a few steps away and its sliding glass doors make serving meals outdoors simple. A two-car garage completes the three-bedroom design, with heating facilities in the basement. Carl E. Gaiser, 25600 Telegraph Rd., Southfield, Mich., 48075, designed Plan HA849G with 1,954 square feet. Anyone interested in learning the cost of the blueprint can write to Gaiser, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Edmund Hillary Returns To Nepal To Build Hospital For Villagers

By SUDHIR THAPLIYAL

CALCUTTA (UPI) — It will be one of the highest hospitals in the world when it opens next year and the credit goes to the first man to conquer Mt. Everest, Sir Edmund Hillary.

Hillary demurs. The credit, he says, should go to the Nepalese people of Kundi, a village in the shadow of 29,028-foot Mt. Everest.

Hillary said in an interview that the Himalayan trust fund he established will donate $140,000 to building the hospital at 12,700 feet above sea level high in Nepal's Himalayas. The people of Kundi have pledged 5,000 man-days of labor.

The trust will supply all the drugs, equipment and finances.

"We will have three doctors, including two New Zealanders and one Nepalese, a nursing staff and the latest X-ray and other equipment," the lanky climber said proudly.

For the first time in their lives, the region's 18,000 Sherpa climbers and guides will get the best modern medicine can offer. Another 14,000 mountain folk who live within a day's march also will use the hospital.

"And they need it badly," Hillary said. "Goiter and tuberculosis are the most common diseases in this area. With our first hospital at Paphlu six years ago we were able to arrest the spread of goiter by injecting people with iodized oil. None of the children born of parents treated by us have had this disease."

Sir Edmund, who in 1953 became the first man to reach the summit of the world's highest mountain, also opened 17 schools in mountainous Nepal.

"Though I am prejudiced, I think the schools have been a success," he said. "We have a student training to be a doctor, another a national park administrator and the 1,000-odd who go to these schools will certainly one day become leaders in various fields."

Hillary, a consultant to Sears Roebuck of Chicago on camping and outdoor equipment, was interviewed en route from Nepal, where he had been making arrangements for the hospital, to his home in Auckland, New Zealand.

Hillary at age 55 no longer climbs himself but plans expeditions for young New Zealanders and lectures worldwide on climbing and exploration.

On another of his projects, the Everest National Park, he said, "The king has already declared that a national park will be set up in the Everest area and I am sure that the discussions going on currently will yield results soon."

Hillary said he wasn't enchanted with a new Japanese luxury hotel built at 13,000 feet near the Everest base camp.

"I am against hotels for the very rich," he said. "This hotel has not opened up avenues for the people of the area but it has made things more difficult for them. The hotel people have no independent supply of water and they borrow water from the village, which in summer faces acute shortages."

Hillary also called reports of the most recent sightings of the yeti—the so-called Abominable Snowman—"highly inaccurate." He says local mountaineers told him they have been free of yetis ever since they can remember.

Asked if he planned to organize an expedition to find out more about the elusive Abominable Snowman, Sir Edmund was elusive himself.

"Not at the present," he said, "but I still have not given up the idea."

Burton In Rare TV Appearance

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Richard Burton makes one of his rare television appearances tonight on NBC in "The Gathering Storm," a dramatization of the first volume of Winston Churchill's history of World War II.

Burton, who portrays the late English statesman in the years immediately preceding the outbreak of war with Nazi Germany, labors mightily to bring to life Churchill's soul and character.

Unfortunately, he and his acting colleagues are saddled with a stiff script by Colin Morris which, while touching on all the key historical points, falls as surprisingly flat as the direction by Herbert Wise.

It's a disappointment because this 90-minute program, made in England for showing both by NBC and the British Broadcasting Corporation, had many things going for it — among them adequate financing, a good cast and the opportunity to film and tape the show in the actual locales in which Churchill lived and worked.

But all this goes for naught because of the script's tendency to reduce the major and minor figures of "The Gathering Storm" to one-dimensional players in an often harrumphing historical pageant.

The crises, from the abdication of King Edward VIII in 1936 to the outbreak in war in September 1939 come and go with suitably grave and important sounds from the participants in the drama.

There are brief personal glimpses of Churchill in private life, a man advised by his gentle wife, challenged by his quarrelsome son, Randolph, and counseled by his close friend, Lord Beaverbrook.

The only time the special seems to come to life is towards the end, when Churchill, as Britain's new wartime prime minister, makes that famous 1940 speech to Parliament and tells England: "I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears and sweat."

HEAT STUDY

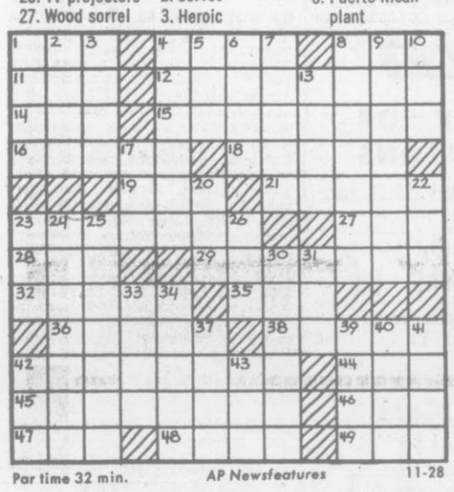
OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (UPI) — The Atomic Energy Commission has engaged the University of Texas to help in a study of geothermal heat sources for future energy generation.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Canticle
4. Nutriment
8. Dance step
11. Pendent
12. Candidate
14. Oahu token
15. Leaflike appendages
16. Tie
18. Eur. blackbird
19. Unused
21. Leaf of a corolla
23. TV projectors
27. Wood sorrel
28. Anecdotage
29. Originated
32. Iron or gold
35. A-one
36. Less
38. Fragrant wood
42. Humble
44. Seaweed
45. Prejudiced
46. By way of
47. Gathering
48. Cancel
49. Auricle

DOWN
1. Large-mouthed jar
2. Serves
3. Heroic
4. Learn thoroughly
5. Superlative ending
6. Puerto Rican plant
7. Spotted sandpiper
8. Greatcoat
9. Medieval dagger: var.
10. Thoroughfares: abbr.
13. Stratagem
17. Person
20. Existed
22. Youth
23. Cambridge's river
24. Windflower
25. Afternoon performance
26. As written: mus.
30. Acquiesce
31. Female ruff
33. Emmets
34. Sensational
37. Faction
39. Bird of peace
40. Diva's specialty
41. Bring up
42. Seagull
43. — Aviv



Par time 32 min. AP Newsfeatures 11-28

Your Daily HOROSCOPE
from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, NOV. 29, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Tonight's Full Moon brings many changes and new beginnings into effect. There is a restless feeling in the air that requires one to use the best reasoning. Try to eliminate any possible misunderstanding in dealing with others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you make the acquaintance of new persons, you can obtain the knowledge you need. Much care in motion is needed at this time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handle monetary matters that are important to you and improve the financial structure of your life. Try to be more objective.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Question associates and find out where you stand with them and how to proceed in the future. Cultivate new acquaintances.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Rid yourself of tensions and devise a better method of operating in the future. Think along more practical lines.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you are too demanding with friends now, there could be a severance of connections. Try to be more tactful in all your dealings.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Exercise caution in public or you could get into unexpected trouble. Take no chances where close ties are concerned. Be poised.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You want to engage in new interests, which is fine, provided you don't commit yourself and become financially indebted. Be clever.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Show that you will definitely follow through on any contracts you have made with others, whether on a personal or business level.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have new ideas you want to put in operation, but make sure you study all aspects first. Take health treatments.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) It is wise now to expedite all that work facing you or you could lose out on profits. Make sure insurances are in order.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You need to be free from worry and should get out to the amusements that will do just that for you. Keep all appointments.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have to be careful in the handling of home affairs today as well as in business, or trouble could result. Think constructively.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be a logical thinking person and quite capable of solving complex problems. Any profession having to do with teaching of the highest order is fine. The ability to make much money is evident in this chart. Give ethical and religious training.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for December is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and $1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), P.O. Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

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Aerosol Sprays On Way Out?

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — A Texas Agriculture Extension Service resource management specialist says aerosol hair sprays might be on the way out.

"Reports of malfunctions and health hazards with aerosol sprays have caused the industry to turn to pump-style bottles for hair spray," Janice Carberry said. "But hair sprays will have to be reformulated before they can be put into non-aarosol packages. Only 50 to 70 per cent of the spray is active ingredients. The rest is propellants."

She said that for years pump bottles were used for dispensing hair conditioners and settling lotions but only recently have been considered for hair sprays. She said the cost of the pump-style sprays would be comparable to the aerosols.

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

THURSDAY
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Make Deal
8:00 Waltons
10:00 Mclaine
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Late Movie

FRIDAY
6:00 Arthur Smith
6:30 Meditations
6:35 Carolina
8:00 News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Joker's Wild
10:30 Gambit
11:00 You See It
11:30 Love Life
11:55 Timely Tips
12:00 News
12:30 Search For
1:00 The Young
1:30 World Turns
2:00 Guiding
2:30 Edge Night
3:00 Price Right
3:30 Match Game
4:00 Mod Squad
5:00 Big Valley
6:00 News
6:30 CBS News
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Tell Truth
8:00 Planet Apes
9:00 Movie
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Movie

WITN-TV Ch.7

THURSDAY
7:00 Bonanza
8:00 Movie Spec
10:00 Movin On
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight

FRIDAY
6:00 Almanac
7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
8:25 News
8:30 Today
9:00 Mike Douglas
10:00 Name Tune
10:30 Winning
11:00 Rollers
11:30 Hollywood Sq.
12:00 News Noon
12:30 Sweepstakes
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Jackpot
1:30 Jeopardy
2:00 Days of Lives
2:30 Doctors
3:00 Another Wld
3:30 Marriage
4:00 Somerset
4:30 Bewitched
5:00 Lassie
5:30 Fam. Affair
6:00 News
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Holly Sq
7:30 Nash Music
8:00 San & Son
8:30 Hall Fame
10:00 Police
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
1:00 Mid Spec
2:30 News

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

THURSDAY
7:00 Griffith
7:30 Camera
8:00 Couple
8:30 Wait
9:00 Football
12:00 News
12:30 World

FRIDAY
7:00 Bullwinkle
7:30 Underdog
8:00 Zoo
8:30 Montage
9:30 Hillbillies
10:00 Thief
11:00 Pyramid
11:30 Brady
12:00 Password
12:30 Football
4:00 Football
7:00 News
7:30 Pyramid
8:00 Sweetwater
8:30 Cricket
9:00 Dollar Man
10:00 Stalkers
11:00 News
11:30 World
1:00 News

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

THURSDAY
7:00 TBA
7:30 Football
8:00 Way It Was
8:30 America
9:00 Soul

FRIDAY
3:00 Feel Good
4:00 Mis Rogers
4:30 Sesame St
5:30 Elec Co
6:00 Carras.
6:30 Zoom
7:00 Now
7:30 NC Week
8:00 Wash Week
8:30 Perspective
9:00 Silent Years

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SHOWS 2:00 5:30 9:00
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Hear "Sweet Surrender" Composed and Performed by JOHN DENVER
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Books Are Costly In Hong Kong

By KENNETH F. ENGLADE

HONG KONG (UPI) — When a friend asks to borrow a book in Hong Kong the request is not taken lightly, especially if it's for a hardcover copy of a current bestseller.

Owning books is almost limited to only the rich but the high prices have nothing to do with inflation. Books have always been expensive in the British colony and it looks as if they always will be at least 40 per cent more expensive than in Britian or the United States.

For example, "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence" from Knopf sells for $8.95 in the United States but costs the equivalent of $12.60 in Hong Kong.

Beth Gubersky, a soft-spoken, trim Bostonian who manages the Harris Book Co., store in the downtown Prince's Building, says customers will pay the price if they really want the book.

Hong Kong's two bookstore owners are not making money chopsticks over teacup, she says, but average only about 10 per cent profit. There are five English bookstores in the city of almost 4.5 million people. And they are owned by only two companies: Harris or Swindon's.

Mrs. Gubersky cites a number of reasons for high markups and low profits. Market potential is small since only 10 per cent of the population reads and writes English and only about 2 per cent of those fluent in English buy books.

The weather is one factor ("books get mold on them in the damp climate") and the transitory nature of the English-speaking population is another. "Government servants get fringe benefits rather than cash so they don't have the money to buy books," she said. And people about to leave the colony are reluctant to stockpile bulky books.

The dealers also say they have to pass on their own high operating costs. Mrs. Gubersky said she lays out 40 per cent more than what she would pay for the same footage on the U.S. East Coast to rent the small room where she has done business for six years.

And it costs $50,000 to stock a shop—"We have to keep that much on the shelves."

Buying books is also a hit-or-miss transaction. Publishers won't accept the return of exported books, so if a book doesn't sell, the store almost literally has to eat it.

"I know a certain percentage will sell immediately and I know a certain percentage will be asked for sooner or later," she said. "But it's the other percentage that keeps things lively. It's by guess all the way."

Sea mail from America takes a minimum of eight weeks so she must order a book before it is published, without seeing anything more than a brief catalogue description, and take a chance it will sell.

Mrs. Gubersky said she has a simple formula for setting her prices. She simply takes the publisher's recommended price and adds 40 to 50 per cent. "However, half of our customers get a 10 per cent discount (by local custom all employes of large firms get the discount) so that knocks it down to 30 per cent."

Postage can account for as much as 15 per cent of the cost and the rest is eaten up by rent and overhead.

"We end up at the end of the year with 10 per cent profit," she said. "It might be less but we've never had more."

Mrs. Gubersky said paperbacks are bought from local distributors and can be returned but turn little profit—"They are sold mainly to bring customers into the shop."

She said Harris' cuts off the tip of the book jacket showing the publisher's recommended price "to cut down on the amount of hassle that goes on."

One Hong Kong resident recently boasted in a letter to the editor how he managed to dodge the markup by registering as a trading company, having letterheads printed and ordering directly from the publishers.

"By the time you've spent that money," Mrs. Gubersky said, "you've lost what you saved."

DREAMBOAT—Movers carefully shift a 13-ton sailboat from the rear of a downtown Milwaukee restaurant. Art Karnel, 59, constructed the 36-foot ketch over a 13-year period in the backroom of his short order restaurant. The building's rear wall was torn down and the boat transported to a harbor area marina this week. (AP Wirephoto)

Goma de Mascar Is Their Chewing Gum

By CARLOS J. VILLARBORDA

BOGOTA (UPI) — Traditional Spanish names will soon replace such snobbish terms as "boutique," "delikatessen" and "drive-in" under a new measure approved by the Colombian capital's municipal authorities.

A decree signed Oct. 23 by Bogota Mayor Ulfonso Palacio Rudas and his government secretary, Hipolito Hincapie, gives all stores, shops and businesses in the city 60 days to comply.

The action came after the Colombian Language Academy sent the mayor's office a list of 475 commercial firms operating in the city with foreign names.

Hincapie said the "snobbism situation" was confined chiefly to the city's northern area, "inhabited by wealthy people."

The measure also extends to Colombian-produced products, whose labels must drop foreign terms such as "chewing gum" in favor of the Spanish "goma de maucar."

It does not apply to local branches of foreign banks and other businesses, nor to imported products.

In recent years, modern buildings and broad expressways have altered the appearance of Bogota, a city of more than 2.6 million inhabitants located on a fertile plateau at about 8,600 feet above sea level.

Imposing churches and other buildings from Spanish colonial days still give the city a traditional South American flavor, but this has been diluted by the increasing use of such terms as boutique, delikatessen, drive-in, beauty shop, gift shop and dry-cleaning.

The Language Academy says a boutique should be called a bazaar, a delikatessen should be termed a confiteria and a drive-in movie theater should be known as an auto-cine.

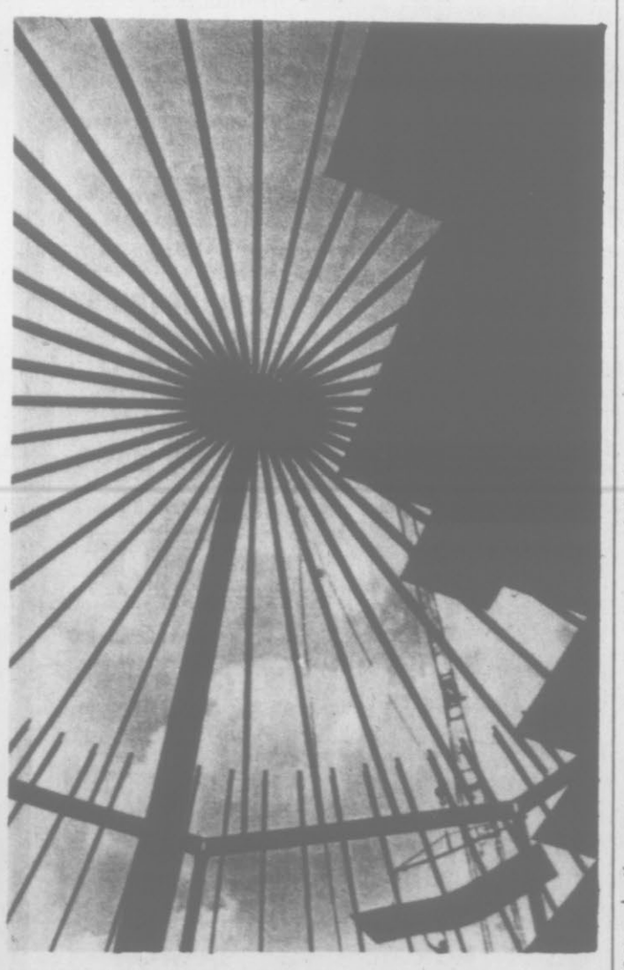
Spanish terms have also been suggested for beauty shops (salon de belleza) and all the other exotically named businesses.

The name-change decree imposes fines of from $24 to $96 on firms that fail to adopt Spanish names by the deadline. As of Jan. 1, violators are subject to having their business licenses canceled.

Advertisers Had Captive Readers

ATLANTA (UPI) — Rural newspapers in the South in the 1860s often inserted advertising material into the body of a news story. The Elberton Gazette once interrupted a story on a political debate with the announcement:

"If your kidneys are inactive, you will look and feel wretched even in the most cheerful society, and melancholy on the jolliest occasions. Dr. J.H. McLean's Liver and Kidney Balm will set you right again. $1.00 per bottle."



STRUCTURAL SILHOUETTE—The roof structure of a 5.7 million gallon asphalt storage tank is silhouetted against the sky in this picture taken from inside the facility. The 5-story, 144-foot wide tank is being constructed at a Standard Oil Co. of Ohio plant at Toledo. (AP Wirephoto)

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
North Carolina
Pitt County

The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Carlie Smith, deceased, late of Pitt County.

This is to notify all persons, firms, corporations and those having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned, on or before the 28th day of May, 1975, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 5th day of November, 1974.
Mr. Maple Smith
Route-1 Box-378
Wendell, N. C.
Richard Powell, Atty.
P. O. Box-951
Greenville, N. C. 27834
Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1974

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

BUICK LASABRE 1973. Air condition, AM-FM stereo, vinyl top, 18,650 miles. $3400. Call 758-3613.

BUICK LA SABRE '65. Rebuilt motor, needs body work. $300. Call 756-3720.

CADILLAC FLEETWOOD Brougham '65. Air condition, full power. A collector's item. Call 758-1554.

CHEVY II '66. 350-375 engine, 400 turbo transmission. Mags, rims, traction bars. Asking $850. Call daily, between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m., 752-3228 and nights, after 6:30, 752-4607.

FIAT 128 1972. Station Wagon, excellent economy. $1500. 756-7695.

FIAT

THE CAR FOR ALL REASONS

How does Fiat do it for the price?

See
Brown Wood, Inc.
Dickinson Ave.
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We Need Good Used Cars Now!!!

If you have one to sell or trade. Please contact us now.

FORD CORTINA '68. 4-door straight shift. $250 or best offer. 756-2476.

FORD FAIRLANE 1969. Asking price, $300. Call 756-3548.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

IMPALA CHEVROLET 1969. Air condition, excellent condition. $950. 752-5237 and 752-4832.

MALIBU 1968. Clean, economy 6 cylinder. Must sell. $995. Call 752-2914 or 756-1546.

MARK IV LINCOLN Continental 1973. Low mileage, loaded with luxuries, and sun roof. Best offer. 756-1472 after 6 p.m.

MERCURY MONTEGO 1973. Fully equipped, low mileage. Can be seen at 502 East Gum Road. Call 752-5524 or 758-4088.

MGB CONVERTIBLE 1974. Just like new. We take trade-ins and can arrange low financing. Come see at Holt Oldsmobile-Datsun, 101 Hooker Road. Phone 756-3115.

NOVA HATCHBACK Custom 1974. Air condition, full power, still under warranty. Priced to sell. 752-2992.

PLYMOUTH FURY III 1970. Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air. $800. Call 758-1445 after 6 p.m.

PONTIAC T37 1971. For sale by original owner. Low mileage, excellent condition. 758-3144.

ROADRUNNER 1970. 2-door hardtop, good condition with keystone rims. Low mileage. $1495. Call 752-0543.

TOYOTA CORONA 1972. excellent condition, 4 speed, vinyl top, new tires, 28 miles per gallon. 756-6554 or 752-9570.

TOYOTA LANDCRUISER 1970. Softtop, 4 WD, green with white spoke wheels. Call 752-3655.

VW 1973. RADIAL tires, radio. Extra clean, $2200. Can be seen at 303 Crestline Blvd. Call 756-7774.

Having Engine Trouble?
See
"The Engine People"
Auto Specialty Co.
917 W. 5th. St.
758-1131

GUARANTEED Engine transmission, body parts, Free parts locating service.
Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc.
Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

Boats & Equipment

Cycles For Sale

1974 ELSINORE MT 125. A-1 condition, 2800 miles. $475. Call 752-2743.

FOR SALE—1972 750 Honda. Must sell. Call 752-5951.

1974 HONDA motorcycle CL 360 CC. In excellent condition, only 2200 miles. Contact David Pattillo, 752-0531.

Cycles For Sale

1971 SL 70 HONDA, $110. 1973. Minitrail 50, $160. 758-2311.

1973 HONDA 750 Chopper. 752-1740 after 5.

1972 CB 450. With accessories, in excellent condition. 746-4071 after 6 p.m.

Kawasaki 74

Small enduro Christmas clearance. Over 100 to be sold. Financing available, no payments until February.

F7 175cc Enduro	$799
KS 125cc Enduro	$699
G5 100cc Enduro (6 speed)	$569
MC1M 90cc MX	$479
MC1A 90cc Enduro	$495

All prices include tax and freight.

ALLEN GASKINS CYCLE WORLD
Hwy. 70 East
New Bern, N.C.
Phone 633-3660—447-4961

100 YAMAHA. Only 400 miles. 752-3609 or 752-2993.

Trucks For Sale

EL CAMINO Super Sport 1972. In very good condition. Call 756-6820.

USED GARBAGE TRUCKS—1965 International Truxmore, 18 cubic yard. $950. as is. 1972 International Truxmore, 10 cubic yard. $5300. 1967 Chevy One Ton Dump, $400 as is. Call 946-2281 or 946-1898, Washington, N.C.

DOGS & PETS

AKC REGISTERED Doberman Pincher puppies for sale. Call 746-6157 after 6 p.m. or all day Sundav.

FREE DOG to good home. Has rabies shots. Call 758-3221.

FOR SALE—Manchester Terrier puppies. Marian M. Mills, 756-2379.

AKC PEKINGESE puppies, ready now or will hold for Christmas. 758-3603.

2 BIRD DOGS—male pointers. Guaranteed to be broke. 752-3759.

IRISH SETTER puppies, AKC registered. $65. Call anytime, 752-3078.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

LOCAL OIL distributor. Tankwagon driver with oil burner service knowledge. Good starting salary and company benefits. Please send resume in writing to Tankwagon Driver, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville,

AVON TO BUY OR SELL CONTACT YOUR AVON REPRESENTATIVE TODAY. CALL 758-2444 for more information.

ENGINEERING CLERK—Must be mechanically inclined. Job will consist of doing detailed reports using a calculator, engineering specifications, and some typing. Appointment only—752-2111.

WANTED—Milk route salesman. Requirements: high school education, be bonded, over 21 years of age, knowledge of accounting, good driving record. Company benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. No phone calls. Apply in person at Maola Milk & Ice Cream Company, 109 Greenville Blvd., Greenville, N.C.

AGRICULTURAL BUSINESS needs warehouse manager. Should be agriculturally oriented. Some experience necessary. Salary open. Insurance, retirement, paid vacation. Reply to Warehouse Manager, P. O. Box 1671, Greenville, N.C.

A LEADING N.C. finance company has opening in Greenville for a manager trainee. Good starting salary, excellent benefits program, company car furnished. If you are interested in a career with a growing company, send resume of qualifications to Manager, P. O. Box 818, Greenville, N.C.

A LEADING N.C. finance company has opening in Greenville for cashier. Good starting salary, excellent benefits program. If you have good aptitude for figures and are interested in a career with a good company, send resume of qualifications to Cashier, P. O. Box 818, Greenville, N.C.

TIRED OF SHIFTWORK? Outstanding opportunity for quaified person. We will teach you a trade and guarantee you a permanent position. No layoffs. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Paid vacations and group benefits. Starting salary approximately $7,200 while training. For interview call Orkin Exterminating Company between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m., 752-5666.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for secretary. Send resume to P. O. Box 15, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

WANTED—reliable family to work and live on farm. Call 752-6245.

WANTED—full-time carpenters. Only experienced need to apply. Call 7-9 p.m., 756-0741.

WORK WANTED

INSIDE AND outside painting. References plus free estimates. Satisfaction guaranteed. After 6, 756-2591.

FURNACE REPAIR—quality work, reasonable rates. 758-4849.

WILL KEEP children in my home first, second, or third shift. 752-1541.

WILL BABYSIT for Christmas Shoppers. 50c per hour. Call 756-1478.

WILL BABYSIT night or day or any weekend. $1.50 an hour, own transportation. Call 746-4201.

ROSS ROOFING & Painting. All work guaranteed. Call 756-4752.

WE GRIND AND mix hay. 756-7186.

FOR SALE

Farm Equipment

FARM MACHINERY Auction Sale: Tuesday, December 3 at 10 a.m. 150 Farm Tractors, 500 Implements, Wayne Implements Auction Corp, Goldsboro, N.C., South on Highway 117. Phone 734-4234.

FARMALL 140 with plow, cultivators, bush hog and disc harrow. Call 758-3948 or 758-3761.

FARMALL 100. Very nice, with cultivators. Call 758-3948 or 758-3761.

MASSEY FERGUSON 135. Call 758-3948 or 758-3761.

MASSEY FERGUSON 50 — Very nice. Call 758-3948 or 758-3761.

Livestock

FOUR YEAR OLD Chestnut Mare. Has Appaloosa and has American Saddlebred. Good disposition. $350. Call 756-5412 after 4 p.m.

FIREWOOD—oak. Large bed pickup load. $30. Call 752-7382.

FOR SALE Raw peanuts shelled or unshelled at Keel Peanut Company, Memorial Drive.

FIREPLACE wood for sale. Call 756-3155 after 4.

Miscellaneous

FIREPLACE WOOD for sale. Specialized in oak. Call 756-7186.

HOOVER CLEANERS will preserve and prolong the beauty and life of the carpet. See Smith Electric Company for sales and service. 415 Evans Street.

SPANISH VENEER bedroom suites with springs and mattress, $170. Hardrock maple twin bedroom suites with springs and mattress, $200. Living room suites, like new. 514 Watauga Avenue. Business phone, 752-4579; nights, 756-3144.

ROLL BALANCES—room size rugs and remnants at fantastic savings. All first quality carpet at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East 10th Street.

CUSTOM-MADE fireplace screen to fit any fireplace up to 64" wide and 34" high. Only $35.95. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville.

FIREPLACE WOOD for sale. Call 758-2060.

WHEELCHAIRS, walkers, crutches for sale or rent. Also other convalescent aids. Call 752-2136.

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING. Thousands of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jacksons Cleaning & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 night.

YARD SALE—Saturday, November 30. 111 Holiday Court, Oakdale Subdivision. Drapes, bedspreads, household articles, odds and ends.

ANTIQUE AUCTION SALE—Friday nights, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday nights, 7:30 p.m. Bring your merchandise to us. We will sell it for you. We sell it all. Stokes Antiques & Auction, P. O. Box 104, Stokes, N.C. Phone days 758-3190, nights 758-5979. Owner auctioneer — George T. Hawley. N.C. License No. 76. Pick-up and delivery service.

DIAMOND RING: ½ carat oval between 2 bagets. $700. Saves you money. Reply Diamond Ring, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

OAK WOOD for sale. $25 per load, cut into lengths. Call 752-3759.

GROW YOUR OWN fruit. Free copy 48 page Planting Guide Catalog in color, offered by Virginia's largest growers of fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines, landscaping plant material. Waynesboro Nurseries — Waynesboro, Virginia 22980.

FIREWOOD FOR sale. Cut, delivered, and stacked — $25 a load. Split load, $30. Call after 5 at 758-0705.

CANNON TV Service. Used color sets, Zenith, RCA, and other models. New picture tubes. 12 month warranty. Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Call 756-2555.

ANTIQUE MAHOGANY 54 inch round table, $225, settee $110, sofa $55, sofa-bed $80, table lamps. Please call 752-0997 after 4 p.m.

GOLD GULBRANSEN piano on rollers with stool. Made of fruit wood. Good condition. Call 756-6720, anytime.

HEAVY DUTY TRAILER—tandem wheels, 8' by 15' tilt bed, lights and brakes. Can haul car or backhoe. Call 758-0247 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE—Pine bedroom suite and vinyl couch. Call 758-1930.

PECANS FOR SALE—60 cents a pound. Call 756-0207 or 756-2129.

WHEN ENOUGH'S ENOUGH look for that better job in the Classified Ads each day!

FILL DIRT, top soil and sand for sale. Large loads. Call 746-3461.

23' HEAVY DUTY steel trailer with 3 axles. Excellent condition. Call day, 758-0520 or night, 758-1706.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C. L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

Miscellaneous

SPECIAL
Executive Desks

60 x 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.

Reg. Price $143.30 — Special Price $99.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

TWO 3-SPEED 26" bicycles, like new. 1 boy's and 1 girl's. Sears model. $55 each or both for $100. Call 756-2841 before 5, 752-0660 after 5.

FOR SALE—Fender Jazz Base, pre. CBS, 1960 model. Fender Baseman with two 15 inch Altec Lancin Speakers, No. 421 A. Call 752-7889.

LOST & FOUND

LOST—orange and white female Brittany Spaniel dog. Family pet. Reward offered. 756-3761.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

PRACTICALLY NEW — 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, with air condition and washer. On private rural lot. Couples only. Available now. First deposit gets it. Call 756-3159.

FOR RENT—Mobile home spaces with shade, also mobile homes. Call 758-3644.

12' WIDE, 2 bedrooms, furnished, central heat, washer, air, covered patio. No pets. 752-5907.

2 BEDROOM mobile home—1½ baths, air, and washer. Call 752-4111 or 756-0792.

FOR RENT—2 bedroom trailer with queen bed in master bedroom, living room, bath and ½, fully carpeted, fireplace, central heat and air. On private lot. 752-7140.

1973 12 x 60 ANDOVER, furnished mobile home, like new. 3 bedroom, shag carpet in living room and bedroom. Located on ½ acre of private land in Ayden on Highway 11, near Ayden-Grifton High School. Call after 6 p.m., 746-6537.

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1974 FORD LTD 2 DOOR HARDTOP
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For Some, War In Southeast Asia Has Not Ended

By BERNARD CAUGHEY

CENTERVILLE, Mass. (UPI) — Mrs. Barbara Mullen knows her husband is dead. So do her two sons.

But no one has verified it as fact. So they live with uncertainty. And with an ever-dimming hope that he just might be alive.

The Mullens are among that handful of Americans for whom the war in southeast Asia is not ended.

It was 8 1-2 years ago, on April 29, 1966, that Marine Capt. William F. Mullen was shot down in Laos while on a bombing mission over the Ho Chi Minh trail. During rescue attempts, searchers heard his radio three separate times, all within a mile of where the plane went down. But the 150-foot ground cover kept him from sight and prevented rescuers from landing.

To this date, the Mullen family has heard not one word from or about him.

"We know he must be dead. They'd be no reason for him to be held as a prisoner or a pawn," Mrs. Mullen said in an interview.

"But we'd like to know how he died, where he died and where he is buried," Mrs. Mullen said. "And, if he really is dead, we'd like to hold a memorial service—a Mass—for him."

The tall, willowy Mrs. Mullen, in an attempt to start a new life, packed up her belongings a few months ago and moved with her two sons, Terrance, 11, and Sean, 13, to this Cape Cod seacoast town.

A native of Marquette, Mich., she chose Centerville to regroup, rethink and start anew because she has friends in the area and it is within driving distance of Brockton, her husband's home town where the boys' grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mullen, still live.

Though her wounds are now healing and a certain female toughness is setting in, there still is a tear-tugging tenderness to hear her tell of the countless letters she wrote to then President Richard M. Nixon, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, the United Nations, the Pentagon and other faceless officials seeking some answer. And to leaf through her folders and see the impersonal replies, form letters and tragic telegrams, time and again bearing bad news or no news, but almost all stamped with the notation, "Do not deliver between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. local time."

It was this type of treatment, including invitations to White House banquets when she awaited just one word about her husband, which converted Mrs. Mullen from a Vietnam supporter to an organizer of Missing in Action wives to picket the White House. She also became a supporter of Eugene McCarthy and George S. McGovern.

After firing off letter after letter with no success and in complete desperation, she tells of sitting down at her kitchen table and in utter despair writing a letter addressed to: "Dear God."

Dropping her guard even further, she recalls a chilling journey she once made to a dingy hotel in Chicago to a strange man who said he had the extrasensory perception power to locate anyone, no matter how far away. She recalls him going into a self-induced trance, seizing his leg and assuring her that her husband still was alive. And, as she was leaving, charging her $10.

"I was desperate. You know, I lived for a while on that hope from this man," she said.

These are but a few of hundreds of memories which Mrs. Mullen and her two sons live with as a result of "those eight years stolen from our lives."

Others which flash by like a tableau include:

—The day on May 23, 1965, when her husband, then 30, kissed her and their two sons, then 3 and 5, goodbye for the last time.

—That night in Green Bay, Wisc., two weeks before her husband was to return to the United States and she had just completed shopping for a trip to New York to be reunited with him, when two full dress Marines knocked on her hotel door to tell her he had been shot down.

—The long weekend one January she and a friend stayed in a lodge outside of Oakland, Calif., as a list of casualties was released. And telephoning the Marine Corps every two hours only to be finally asked, "Are you all right? Are you strong?" And then being told, "Bill's name is not on the list. It's all over now."

—And, that terrible time for the Mullens watching television as prisoners of war were released, the screen showing each walking down the steps and saluting proudly. And, each time a face appeared, knowing he wasn't among them.

—Those homemade Christmas cards she sent out inscribed with such unseasonable couplets as:

"Peace on earth is a lie and death is sadness.

They'll never be back for mankind is madness."

Each of these memories flip past, profoundly personal home-shot slides in their lives.

"Day after day we hear that the war is over. Nixon told us so and that we should now go on with other things. But it isn't over for us. My boys have no hope of their father returning," Mrs. Mullen said.

Even now, as they prepare for another Thanksgiving in this Massachusetts community some 25 miles from Plymouth, the scene of the nation's first Thanksgiving, another slide slips into view.

It is of that Thanksgiving dinner a few years ago as her two sons tugged at the traditional turkey wishbone. And Terrance commented with hope only a son can keep alive:

"Neither of us can really lose, can we, because we both have the same wish anyhow."

Peru Proffers A Lonely Spot

LIMA (UPI) — Tumbes, the province in the extreme northwestern coast of Peru, is almost unvisited by tourists, because of its isolation and lack of hotels. But it offers a tropical climate, a broad river cutting through jungles, wide palm-lined Pacific beaches and a variety of black oysters locally famed for their alleged aphrodisiac power.

Old Cloisters Are Opened

AREQUIPA, Peru (UPI) — The 400-year-old cloisters of the Jesuit church of this southern Peruvian city has just been opened to tourists, following a two-year restoration. The rebuilding of the historic cloister, considered one of the finest examples of baroque architecture in Latin America, cost $600,000.

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2 Pc. Early American Den Suite
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In velvet or prints. Colors: gold, green, red, beige or blue. Reg. $169.00 SALE $119.00

2 Pc. Sofa Bed Suites
Sofa bed and matching chair. Covers: herculon or vinyl. Reg. $239.00 SALE $169.00

2 Pc. Traditional Velvet Living Room Suite
90" curved back Sofa and Chair. Covers: white or red velvet. Reg. $499.00 SALE $369.00

2 Pc. Traditional Living Room Suites
Sofa and chair. Poly dacron cushions. Covers: green or lime. Reg. $499.00. SALE $369.00

Early American Love Seats
Cover: red, green and gold prints. Maple wood trim on arms and wings. Reg. $199.00 SALE $149.00

One Pair Chippendale Wing Back Chairs
Cover: brown vinyl, looks like leather. Brass nail trim. Reg. $189.00 SALE $149.00

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Cochrane 7 Pc. Dining Room Suite
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By Thomasville, triple dresser with twin mirrors, door chest, chairback bed, door night stand. Reg. $1095.00 SALE $695.00

4 Pc. White Bedroom Suite
By Bassett. Tester bed, double dresser, chest and night stand. Reg. $639.00 SALE $469.00

4 Pc. Oak Early American Bedroom Suite
Double dresser, 5 drawer chest, spindle bed and night stand. Reg. $659.00 SALE $489.00

4 Pc. Early American Maple Bedroom Suite
By Bassett, double dresser, 4 drawer chest, spindle bed and night stand. Reg. $479.00 SALE $359.00

4 Pc. Early American Pine Bedroom Suite
Large double dresser and mirror, 5 drawer chest, spindle bed and night stand. Ideal for boy's or girl's room. Desks & hutch available. Reg. $559.00 SALE $369.00

DINING ROOM

8 Pc. Pecan Dining Room Suite
By Broyhill, oval table with 6 high back chairs and glass front china. Reg. $1095.00 SALE $795.00

8 Pc. French Provincial Pecan Dining Room Suite
By Bassett, oval table, 6 chairs and glass front china. Reg. $659.00 SALE $489.00

7 Pc. Oak Dinette
Plank top table and 6 ladder back chairs. Reg. $495.00 SALE $329.00

7 Pc. Maple Dinette
Table and 6 mates chairs. Reg. $299.00. SALE $209.00

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By Bassett. 5 drawers with filing drawer. Pecan or pine finish. Reg. $189.00 SALE $129.00

Maple Bookcase
With sliding glass doors. Reg. $44.95 SALE $34.95

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Maple or painted finish with decorations. Reg. $79.00 SALE $44.95

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Surburban Chicago Worries About Rest Of Nation

By DAVID SMOTHERS
UPI Senior Editor

CHICAGO (UPI) — In suburban Chicago, the big worries now are inflation, unemployment, and doing something about getting Americans to like each other again.

In a sense, most Chicagoans seem to have put Watergate behind them. In the neighborhood bars they would rather argue about sports. In the corner grocery stores, the talk is about how to pay the weekly food and buy clothes for the kid.

The gut worries are finding or keeping a job, salvaging enough of the paycheck to keep the refrigerator stocked, and maybe saving enough extra to someday own the family home.

The mood is that America should start taking care of America.

The sour taste of Watergate lingers. Chicagoans, used to being conned by public officials, sense they have been had.

Chicagoans are rarely surprised when those who are supposed to be their public servants are indicted or go to jail. It could be said the Chicago electorate is conditioned to the political fix and more or less expects it on all levels.

Bob Rauter, a service station owner, John G. Elliott, who describes himself as a conservative Republican, and Willard Labrie, a middle class black, are three men working in Chicago talking about Watergate, Richard M. Nixon, President Ford, and the future of themselves, their families, and their country.

Variously, they reflected personal consternation, a sense of being doublecrossed in Washington and elsewhere, and a hard-nosed cynicism which could be called typically Chicagoan.

Reuter, Elliott and Labrie are not a typical cross-section in that each has made good in his own pursuit, ranging in order from garage owner to business consultant to federal bureaucrat.

Yet a common theme runs through their talk:

—What Ford called "the nightmare of Wagergate" (Elliott prefers to substitute the word "specter")is not behind them.

—Each was shaken by the Nixon pardon.

—Each felt relieved Nixon was gone. But each, in varying degrees, wondered whether Ford can truly put Watergate behind him and turn to the ills afflicting the nation—inflation, in Reuter's priority; divisive and disruptive special interests in Elliott's, and unemployment in Labrie's.

Reuter, 32, is co-owner of Dennis and Bob's Standard Oil station on Chicago's North Side. He and his wife, Kathy, live in suburban Skokie with their six children. He makes "$20 grand a year" and it cost him $1,000 just to outfit four of them to go to St. Lambert's school in Skokie this fall.

Elliott, 52, is a business consultant making "about $40,000" a year, a graduate of two universities, father of three grown sons, and for 15 years a resident of suburban Park Forest, although he once swore he would never be a suburbanite.

Labrie, 32, also lives in Park Forest, although the two men do not know each other. He is a Louisiana Delta farm boy who managed to make it through Grambling College, the Kansas City ghetto, Utah's School of Psychology. He now is Illinois director of Action, a federal program to coordinate "all of the volunteer programs in the federal government."

Labrie, the father of three, gets more than $22,000 a year in a federal paycheck and says of his employer, "Ford is kind of a letdown now. There was no reason to believe he would show more attention to blacks but there was reason to believe he might. But I don't think he's going to pull to the center. He's a prisoner of what's gone before him, the pattern of Nixon."

They are three quite different sorts of men, but they agreed on one point: none wanted to live in Chicago because, each believes, it is no place to bring up children or hope that they will be decently educated.

Reuter began his life and has always worked in the neighborhood called Rogers Park, but "I kind of feel safer out there in Skokie—I don't know why." Elliott said, "At this point in my life I wouldn't particularly look forward to any kind of hassling on race issues or political issues or anything else." Labrie would like to live in a black community, rather than largely white Park Forest, but Chicago is "no place to bring up kids, black or white. I cannot be a martyr, I can't afford to wait until they come up with some good schools for my children."

Of these three, Reuter is the only native Chicagoan. He "started from zero," puts in 12 hours a day at Dennis and Bob's, makes a good buck but feels it somehow isn't buying the kind of life he wants.

Elliott, who came to the Chicago area from South Bend, Ind., 15 years ago, tends to be an optimist. He thinks that if congressmen, economists and news reporters would stop talking so much about recession, it might go away faster.

Labrie is smart, skeptical and street-savvy. He says he has had "a taste of what the other side lives like" and doesn't want his family to be denied that taste.

Each was asked what bugs him most about America right now:

Labrie: "Right now, in the inner city of Chicago, it's just a struggle to get out. Any improvement would have to be in the long term, two or three years. And that's so far in the future for people in the inner city to plan for; you just can't plan for three years when you're really planning for tomorrow, day after day.

"You can't just sit up there and say, hey, two or three years I'm going to do better. Ford talks about curbing inflation but he's surely not talking about us. He's talking about still helping big business build up a backlog of profits so that they can ride through the next administration.

"Inflation cut the black's purchasing power in half. I think it's going to get worse.

"You know, when unemployment goes up, the South Side (of Chicago) goes down. Businesses have to close down—they were marginal businesses in the first place. There was a guy who owned a chicken franchise on the South Side who last year bought chicken at 27 cents a pound. Today he couldn't get it for less than 57 cents a pound. He had to close that up. People just quit buying chicken—and they didn't love it in the first place."

Elliott: "I'm bugged by the special interest groups who make up a relatively small segment of the population and attempt to make decisions on all of us. The unions, environmentalists, perhaps, certainly business groups like the milk association that was involved with Nixon in the Watergate environment.

"There's a psychology associated with what's happening in the country that I think is very important.

"Every day in the newspapers we have some senator or some congressman or some government official reenforcing the recession theory or concept, telling the nation what we are in for again and again. I think if you tell people that often enough, even if we were attitudinalpy ready to come out of the agonies that we've been involved in, that would tend to slow the process.

"I think we're going to live with the specter (of Watergate) for a long time. I don't think that anyone can go to the polls now and make an intelligent decision for a representative without questioning whether or not that man has the moral fibre and qualities of honesty and integrity a person he wants representing him."

Reuter: "We used to go to the store once a week for the major shopping and we'd spend, say, $50. Now I have to give her a hundred dollars a week just for groceries, and we don't eat steaks. I still have to stop for bread and milk so it's probably more like $120 a week.

"It's just unreal. Sometimes I ask the wife, what are you doing with the money? And she says, Come on and shop with me, and I went with her and apologized to her.

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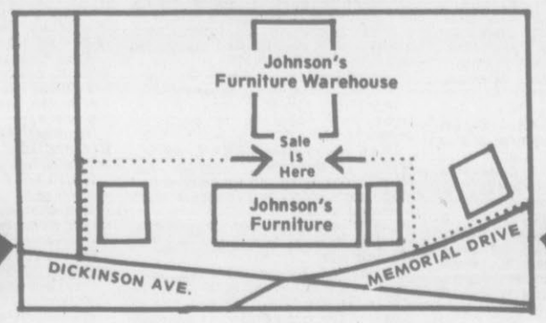

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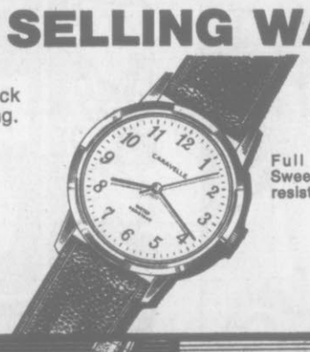

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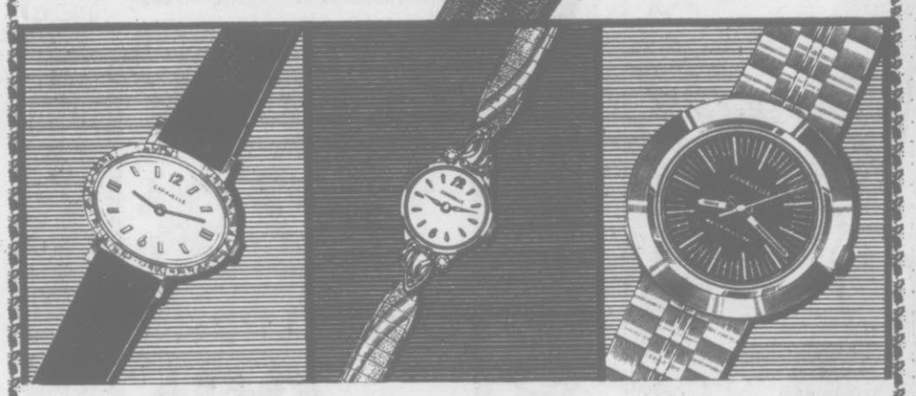

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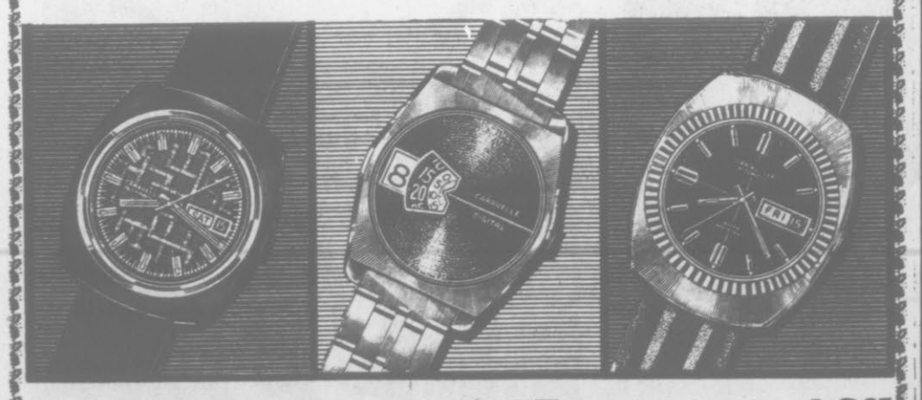

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District Court

Judge J.W.H. Roberts and Judge Herbert O. Phillips, III disposed of the following cases at the October 31-November 7 term of District Court in Pitt County

Edward Earl Brown, Rt. 1, Ayden, reckless driving, 30 days jail suspended pay $25 and cost.

William T. Chapin, Kinston, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended pay cost.

Clifton Carter, 1015 A W. 3rd St., damage personal property, 90 days jail suspended pay $25 and cost.

James Edward Cox, Rt. 1, Bethel, assault, 30 days jail suspended pay $15 and cost.

Stephen Hervey, Rt. 4, Greenville, assault on child, assault on female, nol pros with leave.

Sam Thomas, Rt. 4 Greenville, larceny, nol pros with leave.

Alma W. Underwood, 1100 W. Rock Spring Rd., speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

W. Earl Watson, Raleigh, worthless check, 60 days jail suspended pay cost and check.

James Arthur Wooten, 207 Dudley St., public drunk, 14 days jail.

S.T. Porter, Jr., Rt. 2, Greenville, 19 counts worthless check, 30 days jail suspended pay cost and each check.

Holly Mims Streeter, Ayden, selling marijuana, no probable cause found.

Holly Mims Streeter, Ayden, no operators license, nol pros.

Holly Mims Streeter, Ayden, possession of marijuana, causing false report to be broadcast, 6 months jail suspended pay $50 and cost, probation 3½ years.

Allen Dewey Bass, Wilson, driving under the influence, guilty of reckless driving, pay $25 and cost.

Earl Charles Brown, 411 Roundtree Dr., larceny, 6 months jail suspended pay $50 and cost, probation 4 years.

Jasper Holt Chesson, Rocky Mount, exceed safe speed, pay $15 and cost.

Mark A. Conway, 2001 Forest Hills Dr., fail reduce speed, dismissed.

Joyce Elaine Davenport, 2903 Jefferson Dr., possession of marijuana, nol pros.

Weldon H. Dixon, Rt 1, Winterville, driving under the influence, guilty of reckless driving, pay $25 and cost.

Stephen Randall Dominick, 113 Lord Ashley Dr., possession of stolen goods, nol pros; possession of marijuana, not guilty.

Robert A. Flake, Durham, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended pay cost and check.

Joseph Wayne Fleming, 1101 Cedar Lane, driving under the influence, guilty of reckless driving, pay $50 and cost.

Doreen Alice Flanagan, East Carolina University, (no other address) possession of marijuana, nol pros with leave.

Steve Hulon, alias Steve Windell Bazemore, 209 Mumford Rd., robbery, no probable cause found.

Jimmie Lee Harris, 401 Darden Dr., indignities to officer, 30 days jail suspended pay $25 and cost.

Chester Ray Howell, Rt. 1, Ayden, exceed safe speed, nol pros with leave.

E.K. Halecek, Raleigh, slipping food bill, not guilty.

Stephen Wayne Harrington, 1901 Elm St., possession of marijuana, not guilty.

Carlton Gray Joyner, Wilmington, driving under the influence, speeding, driving while license revoked, guilty of reckless driving, pay $25 and cost.

Martha Knight Little, Box 53, Bethel, assault, not guilty.

William Jessie Little, Box 53, Bethel, assault, not guilty.

David Messer, 1210-A 3rd St., possession of marijuana, 6 months jail suspended pay $200 and cost, probation 1 year.

Hervey Thomas Moore, Box 362, Farmville, exceed safe speed, pay $10 and cost.

Anthony McGregor, Raeford, exceed safe speed, pay $15 and cost.

William David Rogers, Chapel Hill, reckless driving, not guilty.

Wilbert Earl Rasberry, Jr., 1201 Fleming St., possession of marijuana, nol pros.

Carlton Ray Randolph, 1807-B W. 3rd St., breaking and entering, no probable cause found.

Junior Randolph, 1003 Taylor St., larceny, 6 months jail suspended pay $50 and cost, probation 4 years.

Perry Streeter, Jr. Gardner St., Winterville, seeling marijuana, nol pros with leave.

Isaac Lee Staton, Jr., Rt. 2, Greenville, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended pay $100 and cost, not drive for 12 months.

Marshall Craig Simpson, 400 East brook, possession of stolen property, nol pros with leave.

Baxter Brittingham, alias Charles Short, 1601 Willow St., assault on officer, guilty of assault, 30 days jail suspended pay cost.

George Simpkins, Rt. 2, Greenville, assault, not guilty.

George Simpkins, Rt. 2, Greenville, Robbery, no probable cause found.

Willie James Stancil, 507 McKinley Ave., drunk and disorderly, 30 days jail suspended pay cost.

Michael Thaxton, Grifton, burning personal property, guilty of forcible trespass, 6 months jail suspended pay $100 and cost, probation 3 years.

Jessie Clarence Thigpen, Rt. 4, Greenville, larceny, not guilty.

William Dwight Vines, 1614 Lincoln Dr., possession of marijuana, 6 months jail suspended pay $200 and cost, probation 2 years.

Glen Dale Williams, 509 Sheppard St., breaking and entering, no probable cause found.

Asa Garland Warren, Jr., Rt. 2, Grimesland, littering, fail stop for stop sign, nol pros with leave.

Leonard Williams, 1900-B W. 3rd St., larceny, 6 months jail suspended pay $50 and cost, probation 4 years.

Sylvia Boyd Waters, Shady Knoll Trailer Park, fail yield right of way, nol pros with leave.

Kathy Worthington, Vanceboro, assault, pay cost.

James Howard, Roanoke Rapids, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended pay cost and check.

Tom Ellis, Rt. 1, Winterville, public drunk, 20 days jail suspended pay cost.

Robert E. Laughter, 2201 E. 5th St., speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Brantley Donnell Anderson, Norfolk, Va., speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Henry Pratte, Jr., Robersonville, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended pay cost and check.

Ernest Edwin Carraway, Rt. 1, Grifton, speeding, pay $35.00 and cost.

Joseph Andrew Erickson, 405 E. 5th St., speeding, pay cost.

William Edward Frey, New Jersey, trespass, 30 days jail suspended pay $50 and cost.

Howard E. Pritchard, 300 Garris St., Ayden, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended pay $15 fine, cost and check.

Gregory Leon Roundtree, 818 Venters St., Ayden, speeding, pay $15 and cost.

Charles Edward Sayles, 104 East Brook Apts., speeding, pay $15 and cost.

William Sherman Stephens, Kinston, exceed safe speed, pay $35 and cost.

Marvin Earl Teel, 911 Taylor St., assault, 6 months jail suspended, change place of residence, cost remitted.

Michael Wayne Travis, Kinston, speeding, pay cost.

Karen L. Williams, Hillsboro, aid and abet to trespass, 30 days jail suspended pay $50 and cost.

Gregory Leon Cox, 1200 Pitt St., larceny of auto, no probable cause found.

Guy O. Cox, Jr., 101 Eastbrook, speeding, pay cost.

Willie Faison, Jr., 1200 B Glen Arthur Ave., larceny of auto, no probable cause found.

Edward Earl Price, 1119 Clark St., larceny of auto, no probable cause found.

Joyce McFarland Buck, 1402 Ragsdale Rd., exceed safe speed, pay cost.

David William Bates, 115 Oakdale Rd., exceed safe speed, pay cost.

Dorothy Bynum, Rt.1, Farmville, shoplifting, 6 months jail suspended pay $100 and cost, probation 12 months.

Gracie Lee Fleming, 119 Lakeview Terrace, shoplifting, 6 months jail suspended pay $100 and cost, probation 1 year.

Anne Lavone Fields, Rt. 1, Farmville, shoplifting, 30 days jail suspended pay $100 and cost, probation 1 year.

Janice Hardy Grimes, Carriage House Apts., speeding, pay cost.

Linwood O. Green, Winterville, fail reduce speed, pay $10 and cost.

Bryan Michael Hill, Bridgeton, public drunk, nol pros; driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended pay $100 and cost, surrender drivers license.

Allen Wayne Harris, Rt. 1, Fountain, shoplifting, 6 months jail suspended pay $100 and cost, probation 2 years.

Brigette Inge Helms, Beaufort, shoplifting, 6 months jail suspended pay $100 and cost, probation 2 years.

James Lee Harrell, Macclesfield, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Doris Jackson, King Row Apts., worthless check, 30 days jail suspended pay cost and check.

Michael Vann Joyner, 43 Stratford Arms Apts., safe robbery, warrant quashed.

Malcolm Joseph Magri, 131 N. Library St., speeding, pay cost.

Charles Kenneth Miles, Jacksonville, speeding, pay $35 and cost.

Paul Marlow, 310 Scott Dorm, Leave scene of accident, nol pros with leave.

Edna Moore, 1012 Ward St., assault, dismissed.

Steven Allen McWilliams, Kinston, speeding, pay cost.

Gratz Norcott, Jr., 711 S. Lee St., Ayden, speeding, pay $15 and cost.

Michael Andrew Polle, Mount Airy, driving under the influence, nol pros; reckless driving, 30 days jail suspended pay $50 and cost, surrender drivers license 90 days.

Stanley B. Pudelek, Michigan, driving under the influence, nol pros; fail see safe move, pay $10 and cost.

Cornwallace Godley, Rt. 1, Stokes, driving under the influence, 3rd offense, 12 months jail.

Herman Hall, Jr., Rt. 8, Greenville, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended pay $50 , cost and check.

Harvey Kent Hardee, Rt. 8, Greenville, speeding, pay $25 and cost.

Terry Oneal Highsmith, Pennsylvania, driving while license suspended, 6 months jail suspended pay $200 and cost, not drive for 2 years.

Vernce Ray Hawkins, Simpson, no inspection, pay cost.

Beverly Jones, Gardner St., Winterville, shoplifting, not guilty.

Stephen Johnson, Rt. 4, Greenville, speeding, driving while license suspended 6 months jail suspended pay $250 and cost, not drive for 1 year.

Helen Gray Langley, 115 Lakeview Terrace, shoplifting, 6 months jail suspended pay $100 and cost, probation 1 year.

Wanda K. Mobley, Washington, shoplifting, guilty of trespass, 30 days jail suspended pay $50 and cost, probation 1 year.

Alexander Monk, Bell Arthur, damage to personal property, 10 days jail suspended pay cost and restitution.

Jimmy Carlton McDonald, Goldsboro, possession of marijuana, no probable cause found.

Carolyn Newton, 902 Douglas Ave., worthless check, 30 days jail suspended pay cost and check.

Joseph Oliver Stilley, Trenton, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Linda Peterson, 1078 Greene Dorm, worthless check, nol pros.

Dianne Streeter, Gardner St., Winterville, shoplifting, not guilty.

James Marion Shirley, General Delivery, Greenville, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended pay $100 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months.

Gean Summerlin, Carriage House Apts., no N.C. License, not guilty.

Devin Owen Spencer, 416 Jones Dorm, shoplifting, 6 months jail suspended pay $100 and cost, probation 1 year.

Lonnie Wilber Tyson, Rt. 1, Winterville, no operators license, pay cost.

James Everette Tyson, Belvoir Trailer Park, no operators license, nol pros.

Emma Christine Thompson, Raleigh, shoplifting, guilty of trespass, 30 days jail suspended pay $50 and cost.

James Charles Williams, Jr., 1212 Contanche St., speeding, pay cost.

George Michael Butts, Riverside Trailer Park, no operators license, not guilty.

William Marvin Godley, Rt. 1, Winterville, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended pay cost and check.

Willie Godley, Rt. 2, Ayden, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended pay $25, cost and check.

Christine Credle, Swan Quarter, worthless check, pay cost and check.

Marshall Odell Avery, Rt. 6, Greenville, damage to personal property, nol pros with leave.

Hoyn Henry Black, 1107 Clark St., driving under the influence, 2nd offense, 6 months jail suspended pay $250 and cost, surrender drivers license 4 years.

Linda Barnhill, 207 Roundtree, assault, 30 days jail suspended pay $25 and cost.

Robert L. Brown, Box 288, Winterville, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended pay $25, cost and check.

James Milton Butler, Lewiston, damage to personal property, nol guilty.

Linda Diane Briggs, Swansboro, disorderly conduct, pay cost.

Kenneth Elton Carraway, Hillcrest Trailer Park, driving under the influence, nol pros.

Linda Benford Cooper, Rt. 1, Grimesland, public drunk, 20 days jail suspended pay cost.

Demetrice Ray Canady, Kinston, reckless driving, pay $25 and cost.

William Earl Dunn, 303 Harvey Dr., driving under the influence, guilty of Reckless driving, 90 days jail suspended pay $100 and cost, surrender drivers license 3 months.

Jessie R. Green, Rt.1, Grimesland, assault on female, 30 days jail suspended pay cost.

Charles Patrick Grant, London Inn, Hit and run, 90 days jail suspended pay $100 and cost, surrender drivers license 90 days.

William E. Hughes, Scott Dorm, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended pay $100 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months.

Karen Nell Hart, Snow Hill, 2 counts worthless check, 30 days jail suspended pay each cost and each check.

Clark Colbert Harrell, Lawson Trailer Park, exceed safe speed, pay $10 and cost.

Slettenius Hemby, 402 Bonners Lane, assault on female, nol pros with leave.

Linwood Ray Jones, Rt.3, Ayden, reckless driving, pay $50 and cost, surrender drivers license 30 days.

Ted Mack Leazer, Washington, fail see safe move, not guilty.

Jerry McGowan, Rt.3, Greenville, 7 counts worthless check, nol pros.

Mrs. Jerry McGowan, Rt. 3, Greenville, 3 counts worthless check, nol pros.

R.D. Porter, Rt. 9 Greenville, 2 counts worthless check, nol pros with leave.

Jimmy W. Rogers, Williamston, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended pay cost and check.

Nellie D. Richardson, 1805 Norcott Cir., 30 days jail suspended pay cost.

John Louis Strong, Rt. 1, Winterville, assault on female, 30 days jail suspended pay cost.

Alton Ray Shackleford, Kinston, speeding, prayer for judgment continued, cost remitted.

Odessa Streeter, Gardner St., Winterville, worthless check, pay cost, cost remitted.

Rosa Lee Shelby, 1529-B 14th St., assault, nol pros with leave.

Anthony Paul Cobb, Box 251, Farmville, exceed posted speed, pay $10 and cost.

Tommy Glenn Carter, Rt.4, Greenville, damage personal property not guilty.

Roy Lee Ford, Rt.2, Farmville, exceed safe speed, pay cost.

Rebecca Andrews Grant, Goldsboro, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Bernice Brown Gorham, Falkland, speeding, pay $15 and cost.

Paul Edward Heath, Rt. 1, Farmville, exceed safe speed, pay cost.

Willie Wesley Harper, 705 George St., Farmville, no insurance, nol pros.

James K. Justice, 1803 B Battle St., larceny, shoplifting, 6 months jail suspended pay $100 and cost, probation 3 years.

Victor Joyner, 304 Moore St., Farmville, assault, not guilty.

Lonnie Jones, Jr., Box 202 Fountain, restriction violation, nol pros.

Barbara Ann Lewis, Pinetops, transport liquor with seal broken, 30 days jail suspended pay cost.

Eddie Murphrey, Rt. 1, Farmville, Resist arrest, nol pros.

Carl Patrick Peyton, Rt. 1, Fountain, improper registration, nol pros.

Ralph Porter, Rt. 9 Greenville, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended pay cost and check.

Elmo Rogers, 207 Godwin St., Farmville, assault on female, 30 days jail suspended pay $25 and cost.

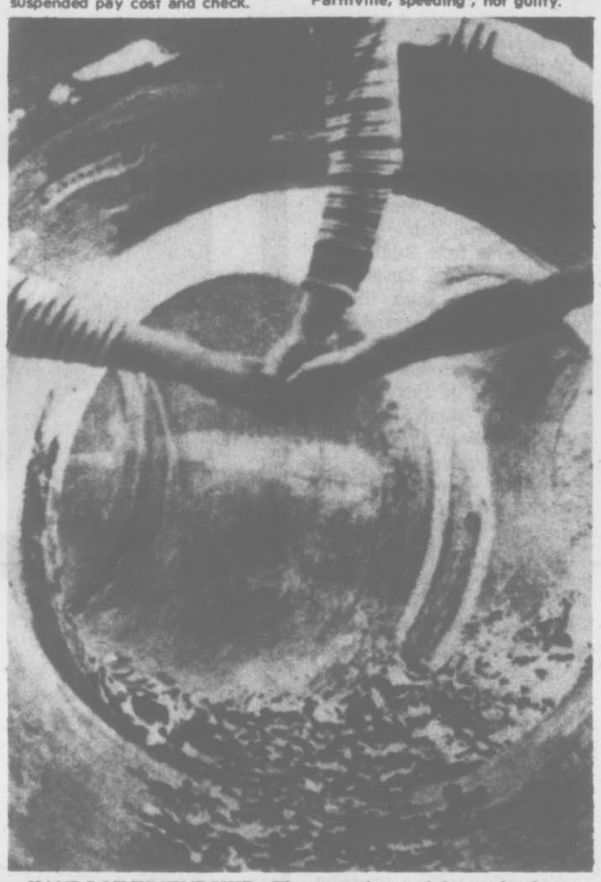
Mary E. Schlatter, 305 Church St., Farmville, receiving stolen goods, no probable cause found.

James Suggs, Rt. 2, Farmville, liquor law violation, not guilty.

William Emanuel Stith, Rt. 1, Bethel, driving under the influence, 6 months jail suspended pay $100 and cost, surrender drivers license 12 months.

George Mitchell Strickland, Williamston, speeding, pay $15 and cost.

Denmark Suggs, 100-A Pitt St., Farmville, speeding , not guilty.



HANDS OF FRIENDSHIP—Three youths reach for each other's hands forming their own pattern within the tubular circles of some tunnel pipe at a Columbia (S.C.) playground. (AP Wirephoto)

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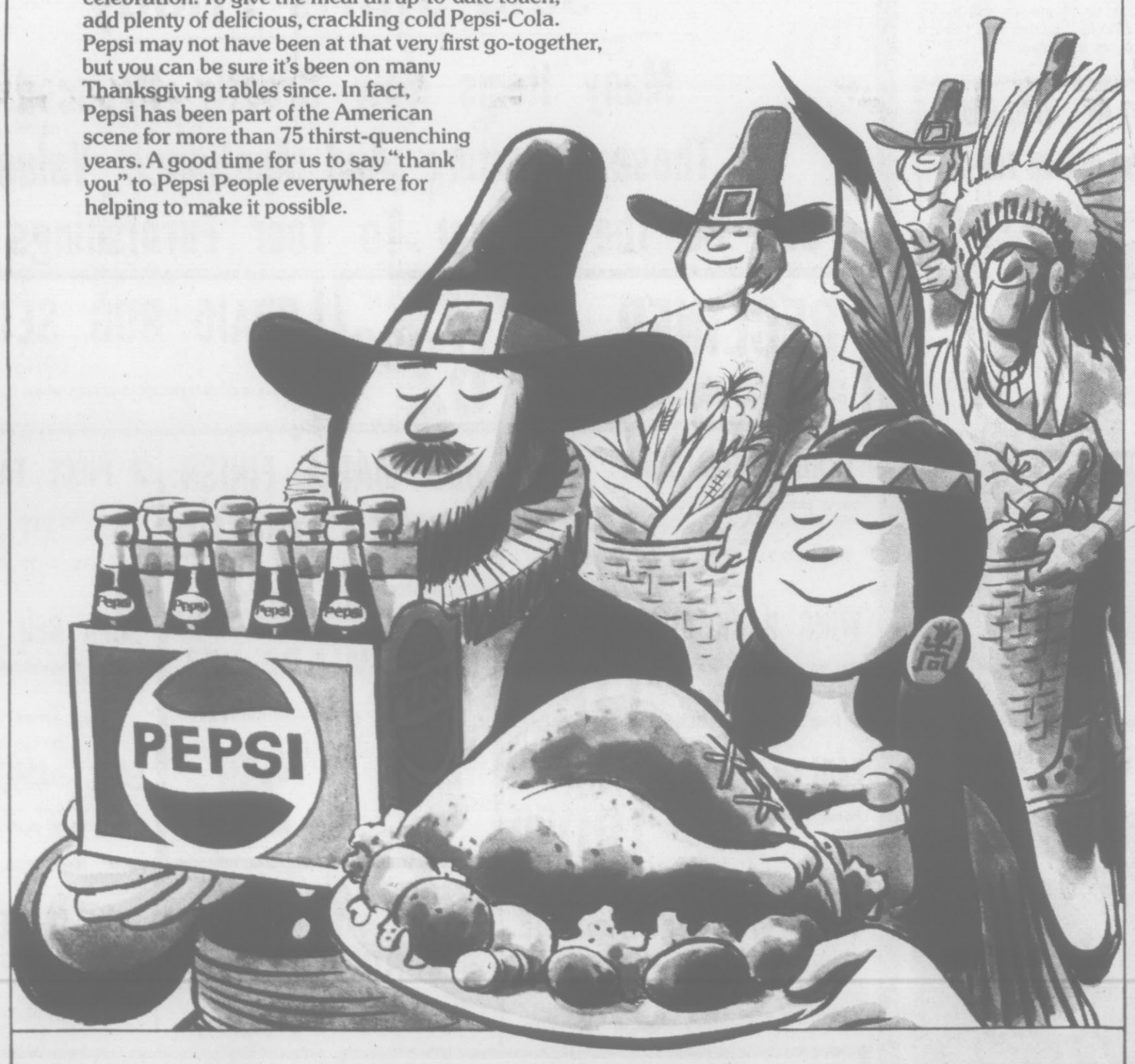

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Brazil's Young Waifs Pose Solutionless Problem

By DENISE M. SANTANA

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — Dressed in little more than rags, hungry, confused and usually crying, they wander around a barren courtyard in a depressing scene reminiscent of a Charles Dickens novel.

The homeless minors who are locked up in the Tatuape temporary detention center of Sao Paulo state's juvenile court spend their leisure hours without a ball to kick around or a swing to swing on.

Every day, about 50 youths between the ages of five and 18 are brought to Tatuape after being caught committing some petty crime. Many are among the estimated 600,000 abandoned children in Sao Paulo state who have never had a home or fled the one they had.

Apparently, they constitute a solutionless problem for Brazil's prosperous financial and industrial capital.

The minors in Tatuape have nothing to do except to wait for the court's final decision—either they will be sent back home or to some correctional institution. Many don't relish either and escape.

Waiting to hear of his fate, Pedrinho (a fictitious name) sits alone, frightened and sad-eyed.

Pedrinho, 11, was involved in the so-called "Camanducaia" incident which awoke, at least momentarily, public interest in the plight of abandoned minors. He came to Tatuape for trying to steal a loaf of bread in a supermarket.

"I am not a thief. I tried to steal the bread because there was no food at home, my mother was sick, I have five brothers and I was hungry.

"I was taken to Tatuape where I spent most of the time trying to get away from the older boys who would always abuse me (sexually). When I complained to the guard, he told me to keep quiet or things would get worse for me. Soon after, I escaped with three other boys.

"On Oct. 8, I was picked up during a police roundup and locked up in a cell. Ten days later, the jailer told us we were going to be processed and that those of us who were innocent would be set free. We were put on a bus along with five guards armed with guns, billy-clubs and iron bars.

"A few hours later, the bus came to a halt. It was dark and raining yet they told us to get undressed because we were going for a swim. Once we were outside and totally naked, the guards started beating us and firing shots in the air and told us to start running.

"We made our way towards some lights we could see in the distance which turned out to be a bus station. Once we got there we ripped curtains, grabbed towels and tablecloths, anything to cover ourselves with.

"The attendant was scared out of his wits, but calmed down after we told him our story. He took us to the police station and eventually we were taken to the judge and the next day returned to Tatuape."

According to a subsequent investigation, a group of police officers decided that the only way to solve the problem of the abandoned children was simply to round up as many of them as possible, put them on a bus and dump them in another city.

The chosen city in Pedrinho's case was Camanducaia, a small and sleepy city 83 miles from Sao Paulo in the neighboring state of Minas Gerais. There, local prostitutes fed and clothed the boys before they were returned to the big city.

Sao Paulo state police chief Antonio Erasmo Dias said the Camanducaia incident was "an unfortunate event that directly involved the police, but which affects all of Brazilian society.

"It is not the police who create the conditions which force 600,000 minors to wander around the streets snatching purses, holding up stores and mugging elderly people. Yet, we are always blamed for not doing enough to solve the problem.

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If we sell out of any advertised specials, excluding clearance items, you will be given a written order raincheck which entitles you to buy the item at these advertised prices when our stock is replenished.
*Rainchecks will be given on Seasonal items only if we can replenish our supply before Christmas.

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10 A.M.-6 P.M.
FRIDAY, NOV. 29
9:30 A.M.-11 P.M.
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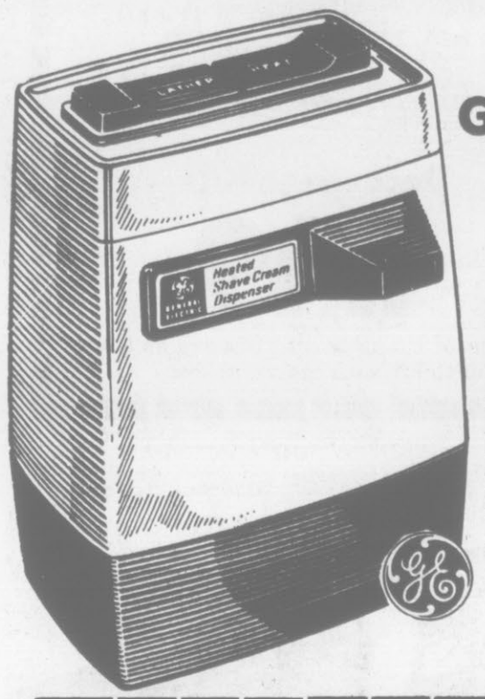

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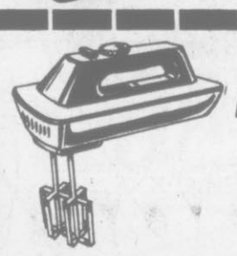

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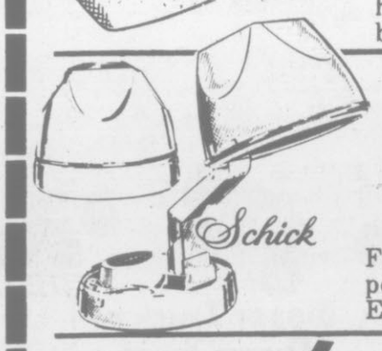

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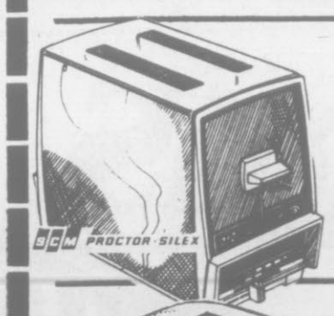

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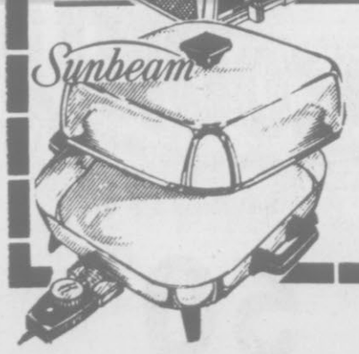

Sunbeam Fry Pan
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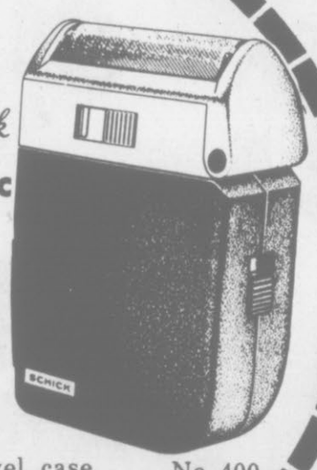

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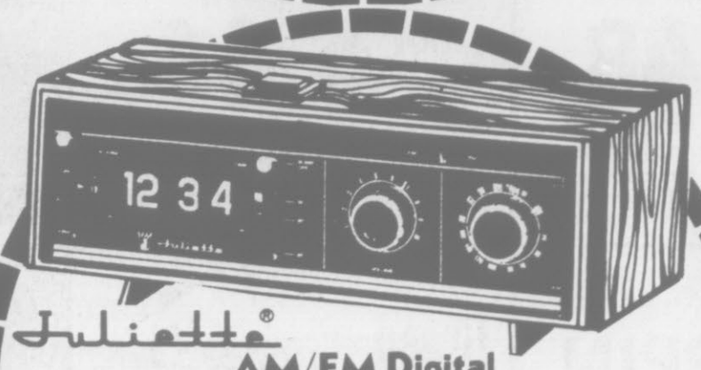

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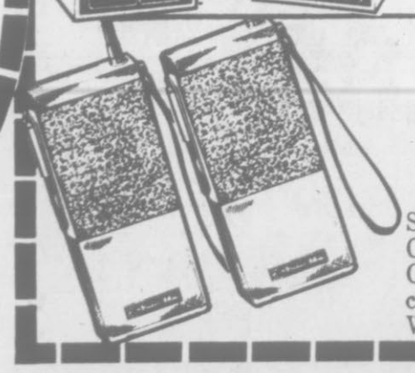

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3 FOR 1.00

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3 Lb. Brach's Holiday Greetings Chocolate

3.33

A 3 lb. box of fine chocolates that says "Holiday Greetings" to a friend.

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Reg. 1.99 **1.49**

Choice of Pieck Street Scenes or Owls. Complete kit with instructions.

26 Pc. Punch Bowl Set

2.99

Reg. Price 3.99

26 pieces include 1 each: 6 qt. bowl & plastic laddle; 12 each: 6 oz. cups & plastic hangers. No. 600/92

7 Ft. Scotch Pine Christmas Tree

14.99

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105 tips on flame resistant 4-tip branches. Includes stand. No. 71050

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60 sq. ft. of paper or 29 sq. ft. of foil for all your holiday wrapping needs.

78¢

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Libbey 8 Pc. Beverage Set

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Reg. Price to 3.93

Choose from 5 colorful designs in 12 oz. size: Sea Garden, Sunflower, Sunshine, Blue Bell or Cameo.

Timely, Thrifty Toys For Tots!

Mattel's Cathy Quick Curl

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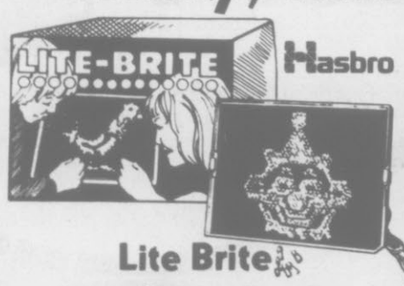

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Children can create 16 colorful pictures that light up! Over 400 colored pegs & instructions included. No. 5455

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- 3/4" wide
- 36 yds. total
- 9 rolls

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POPPIN FRESH DOLL

$1.19

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Reg. 1.33

All one design in box with envelopes

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Box of 30.

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2 FOR 5.00

Reg. Price 3.99 ea.

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Long sleeved, fleece lined, absorbent, fully cut & machine washable. Many colors. S,M,L,XL.

Men's Long Sleeved Double Knit Sport Shirts

6.99

Reg. Low Price 9.99

2 Button cuff, cobered buttons, fashion collar. Stripes, geometrics, panels. S,M,L,XL.

Men's Western Jeans

5.00

Reg. Low Price to 7.99

Heavyweight western, classic & fashion denims with modified flare; some with contrasting stitch. 29-38.

Novelty Sleepwear

Girls' 3-Pc. Peignor Set

Reg. 4.99 **3.57**

Machine wash & dry short robe with matching lace-trim bikini. Many pastels. 100% nylon. Sizes 7-14.

"Photo Print" Baby Dolls

Reg. 3.99 **2.99**

Newest "young" look in sleepwear with photo on sleep shirt of nylon tricot. Asst. colors.- Sizes S,M,L.

Your Choice

3.00

Reg. Low Price to 3.99

T-Shirts

Simply super selection of tops to wear with jeans, skirts, slacks. In many colors, styles & fabrics. Sizes S,M,L.

Your Choice

5.00

Reg. Low Price 6.99

Ladies' Slacks or Jeans

Easy-care polyester slacks in regular & extra sizes. Many styles & colors. Sizes 10-18, 32-38.

Rugged cotton denim jeans with novelty pockets; flares & many other styles. 5-13, 6-16.

Girls' Football Panties

Reg. .69 **47¢ EA.**

Machine wash & dry 100% nylon panties with football number. White background, asst. color screened numbers. Sizes 4-14.

Men's Cotton Flannel Shirts

3.99

Reg. 4.99

Machine wash. plaids with long point collar, pockets, 2-button cuffs. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Ladies' Glove Riot

Reg. 2.39 **1.50**

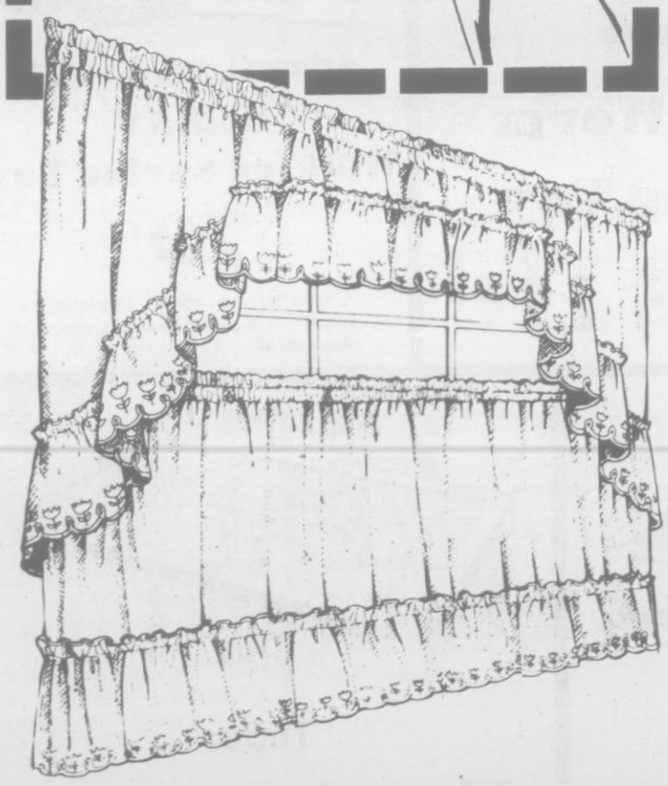
Large collection of acrylic knits in many colors. S,M,L.

Discount Double Edge Razor Blades

44¢

10 Platinum blades.
Limit 2 Please.

SAVE ON THESE HOME FASHIONS FOR CHRISTMAS!



No-Care Tier And Valance Set

1.99

Reg. Low Price 2.99

Permanent pressed, embroidered Batiste. Sizes 30" & 36". Decorator colors. Shown with swag.

Matching Swag

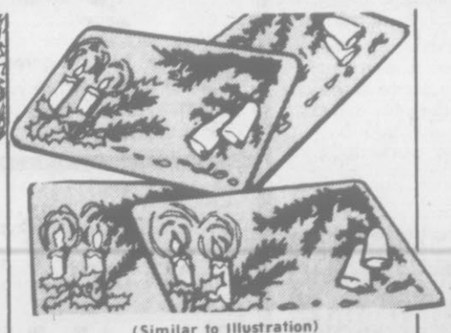
2.49

Christmas Tablecloths

54" x 70"

69¢

Wipe-clean plastic with beautiful Christmas designs.



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WEST END SHOPPING CENTER

Speaker Albert Guarded As The 'Next-In-Line'

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Day after day since the evening of Aug. 8, a team of neatly dressed Secret Service agents has been following Carl Albert as he moves through the routine of the Speaker of the House.

From his apartment in a high-rise complex in Arlington, Va., to his suite in the Rayburn House Office Building. From the Rayburn building to his offices on the second floor of the Capitol. From the Capitol offices down one floor in the elevator, through the revolving doors, to the waiting limousine. From the waiting limosine to, perhaps, a reception or some other Capitol Hill social function and, eventually, back across the Potomac River to his home. The agents are constantly in his shadow.

One of these days — the day the nation has a new vice president — the agents won't be there anymore. Carl Bert Albert will no longer be one heartbeat away from the presidency.

As Speaker of the House, Albert has been first in line for the presidency since Richard M. Nixon left the White House and Gerald F. Ford entered it, just as he was during the 58 days between Spiro Agnew's resignation and Ford's swearing in as vice president.

With Ford out of the country, as he was for one week on his Far East journey and for a one-day trip to Mexico, Albert has been the top official in the United States.

The unique position, which he describes as "one of the spare tires of the presidency," is a bit easier now than it was one year ago.

That burden last year was increased because the President's own hold on the office was becoming tenuous.

"I realized that if I did anything that gave any impression that I was trying, through the impeachment process and the resignation process to veto an election, it would cause a major and perhaps permanent division in this country," Albert said in a speech at Oklahoma State University.

"I have had no problem with my conscience and I have come through the experience feeling that I could have done no better," he said.

Sitting at his desk, Albert discussed his new, but temporary, job as President Ford's understudy.

"I don't feel like some shadow of gloom is hanging over me," said the man known as the "little giant" in the House because of his 5-foot-4 stature. "The chances of Jerry Ford, who's a terribly athletic man, of anything happening to him are very slim. So, I've got mathematics on my side."

But maybe, Albert thinks, he should never have been in this position. Maybe the Congress, in writing the 25th Amendment to the Constitution, should have provided for an election of a new vice president, rather than the appointment and confirmation of a presidential nominee. Meanwhile, Albert has waited, next in line, with the president pro tem of the Senate, James O. Eastland, D-Miss., right behind him.

"It might have been a good thing when they enacted the 25th Amendment if they had thought to have an election at a reasonable length of time if you were a long way from an election," Albert said.

Should the odds fail him, Albert admits he has a few ideas about what he would do as president; as a Democrat inheriting a Republican administration; as a chief executive who, for the second time in a row, had not been elected to the position by the people.

"I have my own ideas but I would rather not speculate on that. I would rather not talk out loud about that because it might cause me and others some problems," he said.

Albert, a member of the freshman congressional class that included John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon, professes no desire to move to 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

He was born in a miner's shack in McAlester, Okla., and was raised in the town of Bugtussle. He won a national oratorical contest in high school and used the prize money to attend the University of Oklahoma from which he was graduated. He also studied at Oxford University in England as a Rhodes scholar and the University of Madrid.

He and his wife Mary have two children: Mary Frances, 26, a Washington teacher, and David, 19, a student at Harvard College.

The 66-year-old Albert expects to retire in four years. Since he was six years old, he has had one overriding goal: to be Speaker of the House of Representatives.

He works at it 12 hours or more each day, seven days a week. His last vacation was more than one year ago, aide Joe S. Foote sys.

Since Jan. 20, 1971, when Albert became the 46th speaker, he's kept to the same schedule.

He arrives at his Rayburn office, where he reviews matters pertaining to the Oklahoma district he has represented since January, 1947, shortly after 7 a.m. He reads his mail, opening some of it himself, and then, at about 9 a.m., heads for the Capitol building and the office he occupies as speaker. He spends the next three hours meeting with congressional leaders and other members, reporters, lobbyists and friends.

At noon, when the House session generally begins, he walks down the hall to the chamber, taking the seat he rarely leaves until the House adjourns for the day.

As speaker, Albert's salary is $62,500. He receives $10,000 annually to cover expenses.

Albert the politician has little to worry about. Although he faced two opponents in the Oklahoma primary and he didn't return to the state to campaign, he won 85 per cent of the vote He was unopposed in the general election.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

© 1974, The Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ 6 3
♥ A J 8 6 4 2
♦ A 10 6
♣ A 5

WEST
♠ A 8 5
♥ Q 3
♦ 7 4 3
♣ K Q 10 6 3

EAST
♠ Q J 10 2
♥ K 10 7
♦ 5
♣ J 9 7 4 2

SOUTH
♠ K 9 7 4
♥ 9 5
♦ K Q J 9 8 2
♣ 8

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	3 ♦	Pass
4 ♦	Pass	5 ♦	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: King of ♣.

You all know Worried Willie. The surer he is that he is going to make his contract, the more doleful his expression becomes. It is when he sits up gaily and whistles that he is in trouble.

Willie held the South cards when this hand was dealt at the club. He bid and rebid his diamonds to indicate that his two-over-one response was made on a minimum, but when North boldly raised to four diamonds, Willie had sufficient confidence in his technique to go on to game.

West led the king of clubs, and when dummy came down Willie sat up straight and started whistling a few bars over and over. Suddenly he stopped and began to peer anxiously at dummy. He slumped down in his chair, then played a low club from dummy! The kibitzer behind Willie could barely suppress an incredulous gasp.

West continued with a club—no other lead would have made any difference. Willie won the ace and discarded a heart from his hand. He cashed the ace of hearts and ruffed a heart high. The king of diamonds followed by a diamond to the ten put Willie in dummy to ruff another heart high, which set up three long cards in the suit with the ace of diamonds as the entry. Willie lost only a club and a spade, for three spades were discarded on dummy's hearts.

Willie's refusal to take the ace of clubs at trick one was essential to the success of his contract. If he does not do so, he can be defeated if the defense is accurate. When Willie plays on hearts at some stage, East can win the trick, if necessary by overtaking his partner's queen with the king. A switch to the queen of spades will then net the defenders two tricks in that suit, together with the heart trick in the bank, for down one.

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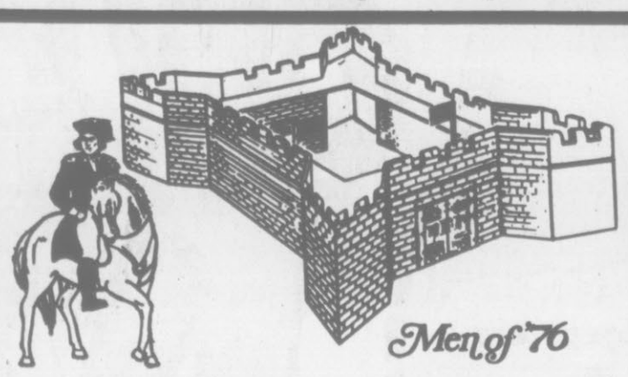

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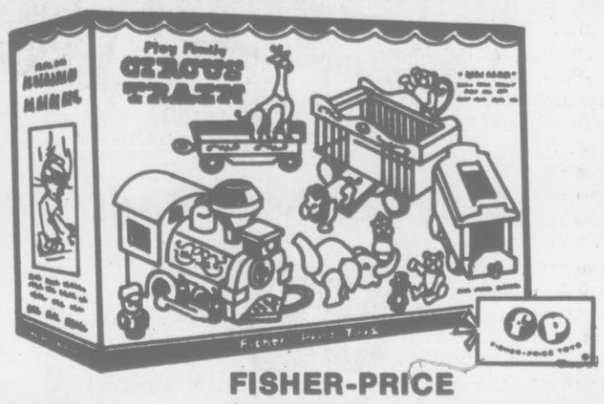
• 2 Kneeling Bluecoats • 2 Cannons • 1 Marching Redcoat
• 1 Marching Bluecoat • 1 Cornwallis • 2 Indians
• 1 Fort (With British and American Flags, Jail, Gates, etc. • 1 Molly Pitcher

See Santa Arrive by Firetruck!
Fri. Nov. 29th (3:00 P.M.)



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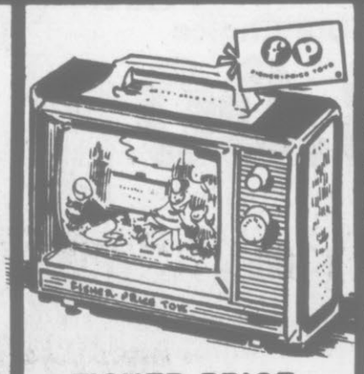

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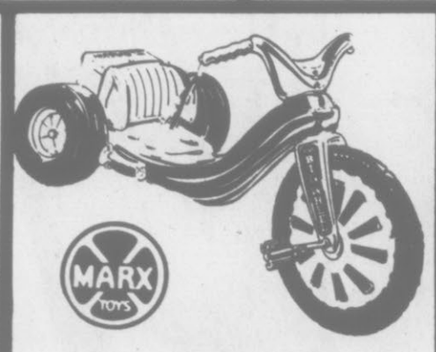
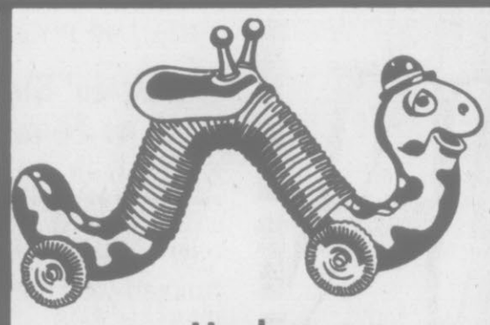
Boy Scout
2.99
Over 9" tall, he gives official scout salute when you move arm. Hands hold objects. In uniform. #7000.



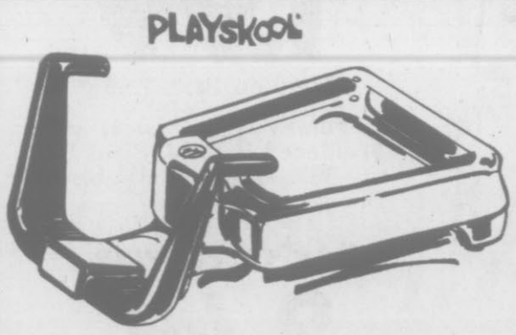
MARX
Big Wheel
12.99
"Big Daddy" of the trikes! Low slung for stability, rugged plastic construction. #5080
(unassembled in mfr's orig carton)



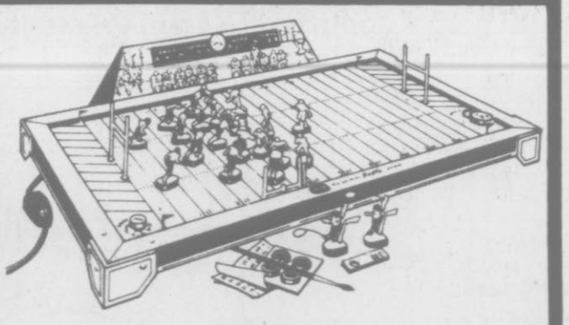
Hasbro
Inch Worm Riding Toy
11.99
3 to 6 year olds love him! Rocking rider with big saddle and saddle horns for easy balancing.

Advertised on TV!
SLINKY
Walking Spring Toy
79c
A favorite for years! Stretches, snaps back...actually walks down stairs. #100

MATTEL
Cynthia Talking Doll
4.99
3 special 2-sided records make it easy to talk and play. #3172
(batteries not included)



Playskool
Wiggle Wagon
4.90
Pedaling is out...wiggling is in! Wagon propels itself as it gains momentum. Low gravity center, can't tip. 23-3/8" long, power steering.



Tudor
Electric Football
5.49
Great football action game with timer that automatically starts and stops with each play, 3-dimensional action figures, speed control.

Costume Of Oil Sheik Is Set For '75

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Family Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Down in the spook works, Halloween costumes are made.

These store-bought costumes for the current Halloween were designed in 1973. And the ones for 1975 are being drawn up right now.

For a preview of what the little hobgoblins will be wearing Halloween, I talked with William Wimmer, an executive of one of the big two Halloween costume makers.

His firm, Collegeville, in Collegeville, Pa., and Ben Cooper Inc. in New York turn out most Halloween costumes —and that includes some for adults.

The hottest costume in the adult line is the Oil Sheik. More than a thousand dozen were sold 'way before Halloween. In fact, much to Wimmer's regret, the costume was out of stock weeks before Halloween. (It moved fast, too, in the juvenile line.)

The Sheik costume for adults outspaced the Shadow, Clown, Devil, Fortune Teller, Hobo, Skeleton and Witch.

In the juvenile department, the newest thing is costumes with lights that blink. The flasher-light unit is fixed into the head part of the mask and is said to be safe.

Characters in the flasher-light rig include clown, devil, princess, dragon, and spooky monster.

In the tiny tot department, Casper the Friendly Ghost is the rage. The little kiddies also like Teddy Bear, Fluffy Kitten, White Rabbit, Friendly Lion, Bugs Bunny and Clowns. These harmless disguises all pretend to be spittin' images of characters found by children in cartoons, movies and storyland.

In the costume line for older children there are frightening characters but also some letting the boys and girls go as contemporary idols. Namely — Football Superstar, Blues Singer, Beauty Queen, Soul Singer.

Halloween costumes are keeping up with the fever building toward the nation's bicentennial. For girls there are costumes of an Indian Princess, Miss Liberty, Betsy Ross. Boys can select from among the following costumes: Uncle Sam, George Washington, Indian and Brave.

To keep tuned to safety, many of the commercially made costumes have stripes that glow when lights hit them. Another safety twist: Costumes that are mostly all white — more easily seen at night.

At the Cooper firm, Planet of the Apes characters are new this year and the costumes include Caesar, Lisa and Warrior. Other costumes from comics, the movies and television —Star Trek, Kung Fu, Batman, Superman.

From the World of Walt Disney cartoons and creations are the alltime favorites — Donald Duck, Tinkerbell, Mickey Mouse, the Blue Fairy, Robin Hood.

Monsters are big with the kids and costumes catering to this appetite include the Creature, Wolfman, the Mummy, Vampire, Frankenstein, Spiderman.

From Sesame Street there's a Road Runner costume.

Makeup sets offer the chance to look like almost anything or anyone. Expect a lot of Planet of the Apes trick-n-treaters. A hot item is a Planet of the Apes make-up set.

Other make-up sets include Hilbilly and Pirate.

Heed Rules On Chemistry Kits

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you or a mature adolescent in the family wants to dabble in chemistry at the hobby level, shop around for a chemistry kit —or the makings of one.

But before dabbling be sure you follow the safety instructions. Chemistry kits can be used in very nice hobby activity. But unless caution is taken an accident may result —and often does when the hobbyist is careless.

NEW GAS LAW

LISBON (UPI) — Portugal has lifted all restrictions on the sale of gasoline to motorists. Under the new ruling all gasoline stations must once again open on weekends and resume normal hours of operation as before the worldwide fuel crisis.

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CERTIFICATES ARE REDEEMABLE AT ANY WINN-DIXIE STORE THROUGHOUT THE SOUTHEAST.
SEE YOUR W-D STORE MGR. OR CASHIER TODAY!

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LIMIT ONE WITH $5.00 OR MORE FOOD ORDER

CRACKIN' GOOD SALTINES 2 1-LB. BOXES 88¢

LILAC PAPER TOWELS (LIMIT 3, PLEASE) 3 162-SHEET ROLLS $1.00

ASTOR "ROASTER FRESH" COFFEE 1-LB. CAN 79¢

THRIFTY MAID PORK & BEANS 5 1 LB CANS $1.00
LIMIT 5 WITH $5.00 OR MORE FOOD ORDER

THRIFTY MAID EVAPORATED MILK 4 13-FL. OZ. CANS 88c
DRIED NAVY BEANS 1-LB. BAG 29c
DRIED PINTO BEANS 1-LB. BAG 39c
DRIED BLACKEYED PEAS 1-LB. BAG 25c
ASTOR SLICED, CRUSHED OR CHUNK PINEAPPLE 3 15¼-OZ. CANS $1.00
THRIFTY MAID TOMATO JUICE 46-OZ. CAN 49c

DIXIE DARLING
THIN SLICED SANDWICH BREAD 3 1½-LB. LOAVES $1.00
PRESTIGE ROLLS 2 9-OZ. PKGS. 88c
NATURAL GRAIN BROWN & SERVE ROLLS 2 12-OZ. PKGS. 88c
ANGEL FOOD CAKES 10-OZ. SIZE 69c

BABY FOOD
BEECH-NUT STRAINED 4½-OZ. JAR 9c JUNIOR 7½-OZ. JAR 15c
GERBER'S STRAINED 4½-OZ. JAR 10c JUNIOR 7½-OZ. JAR 16c

SUPERBRAND GRADE 'A' EGGS
LARGE DOZ. 68¢
MEDIUM DOZ. 64¢

PREMIUM QUALITY CARD TABLES (OVER-SIZED 34" TOP) & CHAIRS BY HAMPDEN
WITH WASHABLE EBONY BLACK CUSHIONED TABLE TOP & CHAIR SEATS. HEAVY DUTY STEEL FRAMES & SEAT BACKS ARE FINISHED IN BEAUTIFUL HARVEST GOLD METALLIC ENAMEL.
TABLES EA. $9.99
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BLUE BAY CHUNK TUNA 2 6½-OZ. CANS 88c
CHEK ASSORTED FLAVORS DRINKS 8 12-OZ. CANS $1.00

GENERAL MERCHANDISE
VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION 10-OZ. SIZE 99c
BAYER'S TIME RELEASE CAPSULES BTL. OF 30 89c

W D BRAND LEAN 100% PURE GROUND BEEF $3.99 5 LB HANDI PAK

AGAR BRAND BONELESS CANNED HAMS 3-LB. SIZE $3.99

W-D BRAND U. S. CHOICE HEAVY GRAIN-FED MID-WESTERN BEEF
BONELESS WHOLE TENDERLOINS (5-7 LBS. AVG. CUT FREE) LB. $1.99
BONELESS WHOLE LOINS (TRIMMED 40 LBS. AVG. CUT FREE INTO T-BONE, PORTERHOUSE & SIRLOINS) LB. $1.29
BONELESS WHOLE ROUNDS (40 LBS. AVG. CUT FREE) LB. $1.29

W-D BRAND U. S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS LB. $1.69
FRESH, BLADE PORTION PORK ROASTS (5-7 LBS. AVG.) LB. 79c
FRESH PORK BLADE STEAKS LB. 89c
PALMETTO FARM LIVER MUSH LB. 55c
W-D BRAND WHOLE HOG PORK SAUSAGE 2-LB. ROLL $1.99
W-D BRAND SLICED LUNCHEON MEAT, P&P LOAF OR COTTO SALAMI 1-LB. PKG. 99c
SUNNYLAND SMOKED SAUSAGE 1-LB. 8-OZ. PKG. $1.89
W-D BRAND REGULAR FRANKS 12-OZ. PKG. 69c
JESSE JONES FRESH PORK SAUSAGE 12-OZ. PKG. 79c
JESSE JONES REGULAR FRANKS 1-LB. PKG. 99c

SEAFOOD DEPT.
BONELESS PERCH FILLET LB. 69c 5-LB. BOX $2.99
BONELESS TURBOT FILLET LB. 69c 25-LB. BOX $15.95
FROZEN GREEN SHRIMP 5-LB. BOX $8.99

DAIRY DEPT.
SUPERBRAND COTTAGE CHEESE 2-LB. CUP $1.19
SUPERBRAND SOUR CREAM 1-LB. CUP 59c
SUPERBRAND MILD CHEESE STICKS 8-OZ. SIZE 69c
W-D BRAND SLICED CHEESE 1-LB. PKG. 99c

U S NO 1 WHITE POTATOES 20 LB VENT VUE BAG 95¢
10-LB. VENT VUE BAG 55c

HARVEST FRESH PRODUCE

ORANGES OR TANGELOES 5-LB. BAG 69¢
WHITE OR PINK GRAPEFRUIT 5-LB. BAG 69¢

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EASTERN RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES 12 FOR $1.00
"48" SIZE FLORIDA NAVEL ORANGES 8 FOR 99c
HARVEST FRESH YELLOW CORN 10 EARS 99c
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ASTOR 100% PURE FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 16-OZ. CAN 59c
MARINERS FISH STICKS 3 8-OZ. PKGS. $1.00
TASTE-O-SEA PERCH FILLET 1-LB. PKG. 89c
TASTE-O-SEA FISH CAKE DINNERS 3 8-OZ. PKGS. $1.00
TASTE-O-SEA SHRIMP PATTY DINNERS 3 8-OZ. PKGS. $1.00
LIBBY'S CREAM STYLE CORN 4 10-OZ. PKGS. $1.00
SEA PAK SHRIMP 8-OZ. PKG. 99c

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GUN CABINET

Glass enclosed gun cabinet. Holds 6 guns. Includes safety door lock. Reg. $149.95!

$88

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Wide range fabric control. 6 oz. water reservoir. Chrome finish.

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25 Cup Percolator

Automatic percolator features 2-way faucet. Aluminum finish.

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VACUUM CLEANER

Full feature canister vacuum cleaner with all attachments! Reg. $99.95!

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COMPONENT STEREO

Includes main unit with AM-FM also 8 track stereo—two separate speakers.

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MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS

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COLONIAL DINETTE

7 pc. set includes maple or pine finish table with two leaves and 6 mates chairs to match. Table top is protected from scratches. Reg. $254.95!

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METAL ROBE

Reg. $69.95 wardrobe is 30" W x 19" D x 63" H. Double door with hat shelf.

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ELECTRIC ORGAN

3-octave organ has 37 keys. 12 piano keys. Volume control. Songbook!

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ONLY ONE!
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Large triple dresser — 2 twin mirrors — large 4 drawer chest — and carved panel headboard! Reg. $399.95.

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