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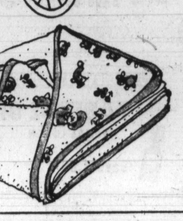
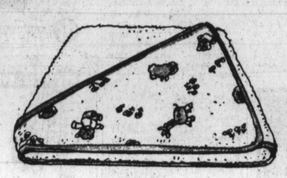


hooded towel and washcloth set

$2.79 *regularly $3.49*

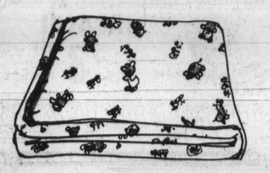
A great set in soft absorbent cotton terry in the cheerful "Animal Fair" print



hooded cotton terry towel

$2.29 *regularly $2.99*

It's made of soft, absorbent cotton terry in Dundee's colorful "Animal Fair" print.



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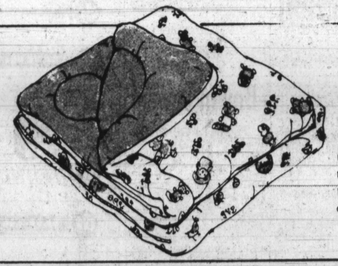
$2.39 *regularly $3.09*

Brighten babies crib with this fitted sheet in the "Animal Fair" print from the Regent Collection by Dundee. It's made of easy-care polyester and cotton



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PROMOTION TIME — Police department promotion ceremonies held Wednesday saw these officers receiving new rank. Posing with his family after the ceremony is new Lieutenant Edward Tilghman, his wife Elaine and mother Ms. Viola Tilghman; daughters Angela and Diane and son Edward Jr. In photo at right, other new officers are: Eugene Tanzymore Jr., Norman Gooden and J. S. Johnson,all promoted to Sargeant, and new Lieutenant Melvin Freeman.

(Matthews Photo)

ORCHARD ST. CHURCH PRESERVATION COMMITTEE: From left: Mrs. W. A. C. Hughes, chairman; Mrs. Mildred Kingston, Mrs. Viola Jackson, Councilwoman Mary Adams, Norman Ross, and Delegate Lena K. Lee.

(Matthews Photo)

Orchard Street Church needs restoration funds

AFRO readers are asked to contribute to the restoration fund for Orchard Street Church located just off Druid Hill Ave. and Orchard St.

The vacant building has been damaged by vandals who have taken benefits and stained glass windows. Mrs. W. A. C. Hughes heads the incorporated committee which has worked hard to preserve what is left.

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The church is 168 years old and was built by slaves by torchlight.

The committee is striving to complete restoration before the Bicentennial so that the building may hold a museum of items of importance to black citizens.

Tax deductable contributions may be mailed to Preservation of Orchard Street Church; Norman Ross, coordinator; P.O. Box No. 13534, Baltimore, Md. 21203.

-Funds needed Police Dept. promotes 5 officers

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Jackson, secretary; Norman Ross, William and coordinator, William Perkins, financial secretary; Del. Lena K. Lee, legal advisor, and City Councilwoman Mrs. Mary Adams, advisor.

Contributions may be mailed to "Preservation of Orchard Street Church," Norman Ross, coordinator; P.O. Box No. 13534, Baltimore, Md. 21203.

All contributions are tax deductible.

The AFRO will carry more in later editions on the discovery of historical facts on the 168 year old church and its founders. Dating back to 1825, the data is compiled and copywrited by Mrs. Elizabeth Newman, researcher.

Two black sergeants were promoted to lieutenants and three officers to sergeants during police promotional ceremonies at the Police Headquarters last Wednesday morning.

The new lieutenants are Sgt. Edward J. Tilghman formerly of the Recruiting Division who will be transferred to Central District; and Sgt. Melvin P. Freeman goes to Southern District from the Training Section.

Promoted sergeants are Norman Gooden to Eastern District from Recruiting Division; Eugene Tanzymore to Tactical Section; and Joseph S. Johnson from Southern District to Tactical Section.

Present at the ceremonies which attracted all police chiefs were Col. Bishop Robinson, chief of Patrols; Lt.-Col. James Watkins, in charge of Northwestern and Western Districts; Major Calvin Lewis, commander of Western District; and Major McNeil Brockington, who commands Eastern District.

Also present were the wives, relatives and friends of the officers.

The ceremonies were performed by Commissioner Pomerleau who commended the officers and advised them to let their promotions spur them to greater achievements.

Lt. Tilghman, an 18-year veteran of the force, is a Baltimorean and holds an AA degree from the Community College of Baltimore. He also has had inservice training in criminal investigation, examination and firearms, narcotics and dangerous drugs and police leadership and administration training.

The 40-year-old lieutenant is married and has three children. Honorably discharged from the U.S. Marines in 1956, Lt. Tilghman has had three official commendations including two special commendations since joining the police.

Lt. Freeman, 49, is married and has eight children. He has taken courses at Community College of Baltimore, the Essex Community College, University of Baltimore, and American University.

His other training include community relations course, narcotics and dangerous drugs, traffic activities, police leadership and administration and courses in consultant and trainer program.

Honorably discharged as a Private First Class from the U.S. Army in 1943, Lt. Freeman has had seven official commendations including two commendatory letters since joining the police about 23 years ago.

Also promoted to lieutenant is Sgt. Ronald L. Billingsley.

Others promoted to sergeants are Agent Gerard F. Busnuk, Officer Alan J. Williams, Officer Charles G. Miller, Officer Walter R. Clements Jr., Officer Dominic J. Mastromatteo, Agent Richard F. Bednarski, Agent Joel M. Wenner, Agent Lawrence E. Leeson Jr., Officer Wesley R. Wise, Officer John H. Haase, Officer Robert D. Edward, Agent John F. Meeks, Officer Douglas T. Kress, Officer Edward V. O'Halloran, Officer Galen D. Harrison.

HE MADE IT — New Lieutenant Melvin Freeman poses with his wife Peggy after being promoted to his new rank. He will be assigned to the Southern District.

(Matthews Photo)

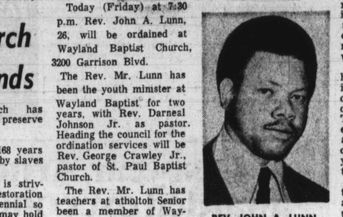
Ordination services today for Rev. John A. Lunn, 26

Today (Friday) at 7:30 p.m. Rev. John A. Lunn, 26, will be ordained at Wayland Baptist Church, 3200 Garrison Blvd.

The Rev. Mr. Lunn has been the youth minister at Wayland Baptist for two years, with Rev. Darneal Johnson Jr. as pastor. Heading the council for the ordination services will be Rev. George Crawley Jr., pastor of St. Paul Baptist Church.

The Rev. Mr. Lunn has teachers at atholton Senior been a member of Wayland Baptist for 14 years. He is a 1972 graduate of Morgan State College and recently received his Master's Degree from Coppin State College.

The Rev. Mr. Lunn High School in Howard County and is presently attending St. Mary's Seminary and University working on a Master's Degree in theology.



REV. JOHN A. LUNN

According to the Rev. Mr. Lunnn "I never thought of becoming a minister. When I was growing up, I wanted to be a doctor or a police officer. I would never find peace until I did what God wanted me to do.

Since the Rev. Mr. Lunn has been at Wayland working with the youth, the church now has a junior deacon and trustee board. The Rev. Mr. Lunn feels it encourages young people to attend and work in the church when there is a youth minister to assist them.

Born in Baltimore, he is the youngest of five sisters and four brothers. His proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lunn.

JOIN TODAY — The AFRO's 41st annual Clean Block campaign is now on. REGISTER your block TODAY. Application blank appears in this edition.

When is Memorial Day?

What date will we celebrate Memorial Day? Is it May 26 or May 30?

The answer is the holiday will be observed on both dates. Confusing but true.

The 1974 session of the Maryland legislature passed a law making May 30 the day for Memorial Day. May 30 is the traditional date.

Congress has refused to change May 30 Memorial Day to Monday, May 26.

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Memorial Day or Decoration Day, is a patriotic holiday in the United States.

It is a day to honor the memory of those who died in the service of their country and a legal holiday celebrated in most states on May 30.

Decoration Day originated during the Civil War when the Southern women chose May 30 to decorate soldiers' graves. Most people today think of Memorial Day as the opening of the summer season.

It has become a day when families get out picnic baskets and bathing suits to go to the beach or hold a backyard picnic.

In recent times, the holiday has also become a day when department stores and shopping centers hold special Memorial Day sales, featuring holiday supplies and sun-and-fun clothing.

This year, May 26 is the date all federal government and Anne Arundel County government employees will celebrate as a holiday. Three department stores will be open in downtown Baltimore for a few hours.

Two department stores will be open downtown on May 30 for about four hours but their branch stores in shopping centers will be open the usual hours.

CLOSED

Closed Friday, May 30, will be all schools, banks, state government offices. Baltimore City and Baltimore County government employees will be off.

Shirley Parker mystery still remains

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house on Gwynns Falls Parkway that night and they went to a bar to talk with friends.

He told police she asked to be left near the lake shortly after dark and when he later returned, she was inside the fence. He helped her back over and took her home, he said.

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Later, the man said he found her purse inside the fence. The attractive Mrs. Parker wore a pile-lined coat and knee boots but was a good swimmer.

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Police searched over a month for Mrs. Parker.

After police were informed Mrs. Parker asked to be left near the lake, they dragged the lake in May, 1969 and came up with nothing.

They said it would take a 250-pound weight to hold a 100 pond body down. They said such a weight could not have been lifted over the fence.

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The massive search cosducted by five separate divisions of the Police Department ended on June 3 when the badly decomposed body was found high up on top of the fountain by two workers examining the fountain's electrical system.

One of the men told police, "We went to fix the lights and the body was lying across the lights."

After checking inside the fountain, one of the men went to inspect the lights on top of the fountain. It was then, they saw Mrs. Parker's body in a foot of water.

The body was lying face up, wedged between some pipes and lights in a four foot depression on top of the fountain.

Police questioned some eight people about the death, but never made any arrest.

A spokesman for the medical examiner's office said "several causes of death" had been ruled out. "She wasn't strangled, stabbed or used narcotics. There were no needle marks."

The spokesman stated, "We will never be able to actually determine the causes of death, because the body was so decomposed."

Speculation about her mysterious death has ranged high and wide. Some even believe Mrs. Parker might have swum out to the fountain and been electrocuted by touching a live wire, but the medical examiner has ruled out that possibility.

THE FOUNTAIN

THE BODY IN THE BOAT was Mrs. Shirley Lee Parker of West Baltimore, who was found by two park workmen on June 2, 1969 in the fountain at Druid Hill Park.

MRS. SHIRLEY LEE PARKER when she was beauteous Sphinx Club employee.

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