

International Worries That Affect Our Daily Living

Very soon our government will be under new management.

Washington, D.C. Many citizens will rejoice, and others will mourn over the change. However, there are some fundamental things that all Americans would do well to remember:

-Some international problems remain with citizens

Many people already holding jobs are facing untold problems daily and feel that they are on shaky grounds. They are deeply worried about being without a job in the future.

-The cost of a college education is fast rising beyond the reach of many families, and student jobs are scarce.

they cannot afford the routine repairs needed on their cars coupled with the high gas prices and still bringing home enough pay to meet family needs. These circumstances sometimes cause tempers to flare and keep people on edge on the job, in everyday life, and in the home.

As American citizens, we

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after the changing of the American president. This happens no matter who is sworn in as leader.

-Inflation is an international problem. Food and gas are much higher in Europe than in our country. All major countries are wrestling with this problem.

-World hunger will still be present with thousands starving in Asia and in Africa, and with thousands of poverty stricken people going to bed hungry in America. This bare fact comes to focus in a recent announcement stating that a "Soup Kitchen" will soon open in Winston-Salem.

-Unemployment and job layoffs are increasing.

-Murder is a growing international problem. Television news stories confirm the fact that the taking of life is becoming something that happens almost daily in the major cities across the country.

-Murder is also a growing problem in small cities and towns throughout the United States, as news stories show daily.

-Terrorism has begun to interfere very sharply with tourists in some countries where people once traveled without any fear of bodily harm.

-In America, transportation problems are forcing some employees to park their cars and pool rides to work. They have found that

must learn to live with and cope with these problems. We must realize that we are not the only people in the world facing problems.

-Family members must learn to cope with their own problems and to help enrich the lives of others.

-Crisis Control Ministry on Patterson Avenue is now in need of volunteers to help prepare food for needy people who could not otherwise get a hot meal.

-At a time in history when people need help so desperately, it is time for all of us to take special inventory and ask ourselves: What can I give? What service can I render, instead of what can I get?



From left to right are: Bernard Davis, Donald Hairston, Michael Wolfe, and Tony Martin.

Gra-Y Awards Banquet

The Patterson Avenue YMCA held its Gra-Y Awards Banquet, Saturday, January 11, at 6:00 p.m. with special recognition given to the winners of the Gra-Y King and Queen contest.

Michael Wolfe won first prize which included a team

jacket and a pair of tennis shoes of his choice. Runners-up were Tony Martin, Donald Hairston and Bernard Davis. Each runner-up received a team jacket.

Sonja McMillian was chosen queen. Bridgette

France was second place winner and Mona Gary was third place winner. The queen and her court were awarded cash prizes.

Trophies were given to all members of the football team and cheerleading squad.



From left to right are: Olivia Byrd, cheerleader advisor; Mona Gary, Bridgett France and Sonia McMillian.

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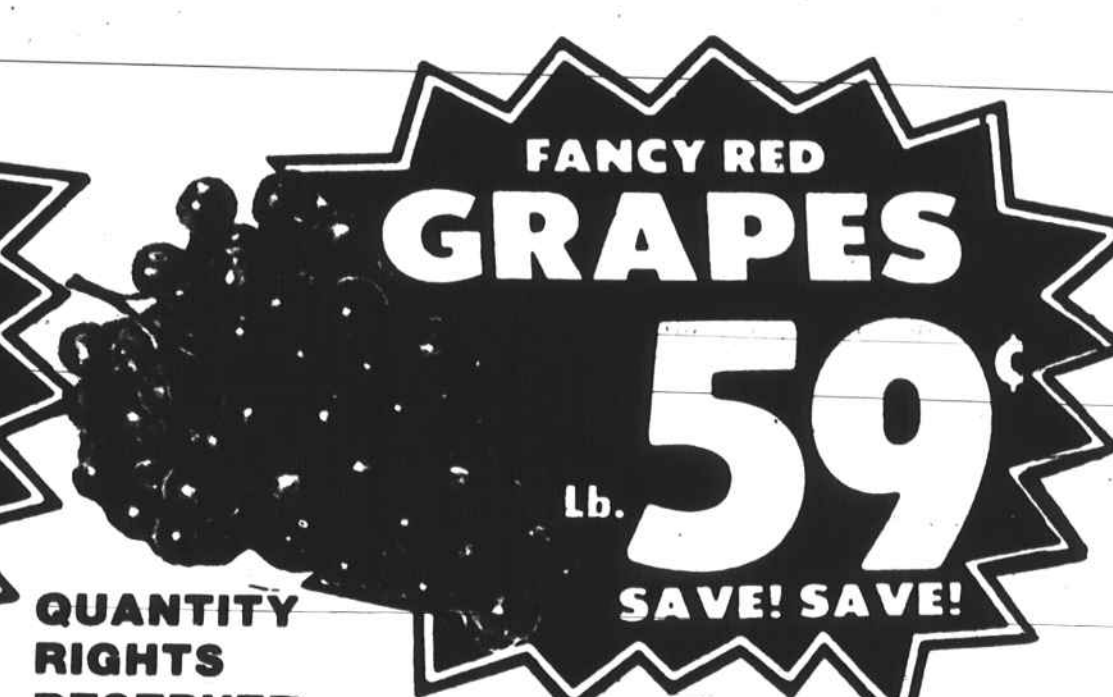
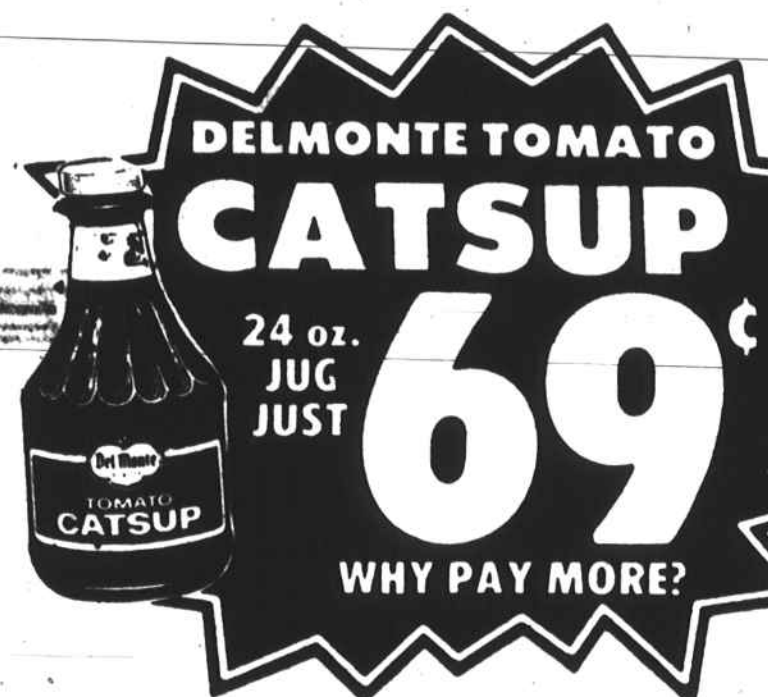
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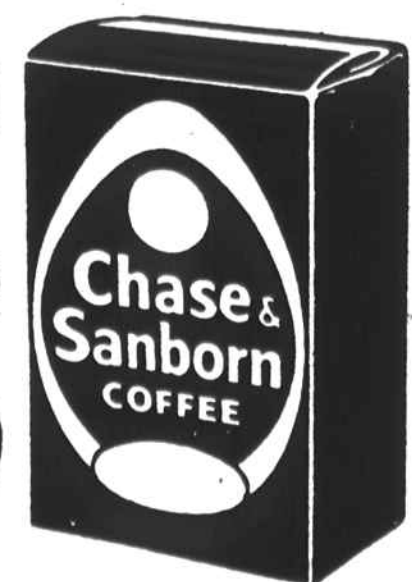
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