

'Explosion Of Joy' In Hanoi

Saigon Occupied By North Viets And VC

By GEORGE ESPER

Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — The Saigon government surrendered unconditionally today and Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops occupied the capital. At first the South Vietnamese stood in doorways and watched the troops pour into the city, then some began cheering.

Many former government soldiers turned in their arms and tried to lose themselves amid the civilian population. But there were periodic outbursts of gunfire — some from pockets of resistance and others from celebrating Viet Cong and North Vietnamese firing into the air.

A police colonel shot himself in front of the National Assembly building after walking up to an army memorial statue and saluting. He died later in a hospital.

Some South Vietnamese pilots continued today to fly plane loads of relatives and other members of the armed forces to neighboring Thailand. Several thousand South Vietnamese fled the country by this route Tuesday.

And U.S. officials struggled with the logistics of resettling the estimated 45,000 South Vietnamese it helped evacuate from the country before the surrender. The end of official American presence in the country came late Tuesday.

People in Hanoi raced into the streets and embraced each other in "a general explosion of joy," the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported. Flags were raised, and the North Vietnamese capital "became the noisiest and happiest city in the world."

"At 11:30 (a.m.) on April 30, 1975, the flag of the Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG) of the Republic of South Vietnam fluttered above the palace of the puppet president and on other buildings in the city,"

declared Hanoi's Vietnam News Agency, in a broadcast monitored in Tokyo.

The broadcast reiterated that Saigon has been renamed Ho Chi Minh City in honor of the late North Vietnamese leader.

President Duong Van Minh announced his government's unconditional surrender in a broadcast at midmorning and ordered the South Vietnamese armed forces to turn in their arms. He was then picked up by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops and taken to an unknown location.

Four hours later, a jeepload of North Vietnamese soldiers brought the 51-year-old retired general back to a microphone, and he appealed again to the government forces to give up.

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, the foreign minister of the PRG, said in an interview in Da Nang on Tuesday that Minh "might still have some role to play in the future of Vietnam."

Loud explosions were heard in the late afternoon in Saigon. They were reported aboard an ammunition barge burning in the Saigon River, but no damage was reported in the city except at the U.S. Embassy and other American buildings, which



DUONG VAN MINH

the Saigonese cleaned out after their former occupants were evacuated.

Otherwise life returned to a semblance of normalcy. People strolled the streets and greeted the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese with smiles and handshakes. Motorbike traffic picked up. Viet Cong flags appeared on many buildings.

Hundreds of South Vietnamese applauded as scores of North Vietnamese tanks, armored vehicles and camouflaged Chinese trucks drove down Unity Boulevard to the presidential palace shortly after noon.

The six-story U.S. Embassy, which withstood a determined Viet Cong commando attack in 1968, was no match today for thousands of Saigonese getting their last American handout. They took everything, including the kitchen sinks and a machine to shred secret documents.

A bronze plaque with names of the five American servicemen who died in the 1968 attack was torn from the lobby wall. An Associated Press correspondent retrieved it.

"It is our embassy now," said a laughing young Vietnamese soldier.

The Viet Cong took over the Saigon radio station and announced: "We representatives of the liberation forces of Saigon formally proclaim that Saigon has been totally liberated. We accept the unconditional surrender of Gen. Duong Van Minh, president of the former government."

A curfew was ordered from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. Government employees were urged to return to work and students and other youths were urged to participate in a demonstration at a time to be announced later.

U.S. Ambassador Graham Martin, who left Saigon Tuesday in a helicopter airlift that carried some 900 Americans and about 5,600 South Vietnamese from the city, landed on the USS Blue Ridge in the South China Sea.

In Thailand, American sources said about 125 planes had arrived at Utao Air Base with an estimated 2,700 South Vietnamese.

The United States began flying the refugees on to Guam as Thai officials said it was America's responsibility to remove them. Informed sources said the first U.S. Air Force C141 took off shortly after noon with 185 Viet-

namese aboard.

Non-Communist Asian countries reacted to the surrender with a shrug of resignation and a sigh of relief. "The long agony of Vietnam has come to an end," said Thailand's Foreign Ministry. Prime Minister Kukrit Pramoj said his government is ready to recognize whatever government emerges.

Foreign Minister Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippines welcomed the surrender "so that more lives will be spared."

Praise For The Victors

By The Associated Press

The fall of Saigon brought a chorus of praise from Communist countries matched by several enthusiastic voices in the free world.

India announced it had recognized the new government of South Vietnam and several other nations said they were seeking to do so.

An Indian Foreign Ministry spokesman told a cheering Parliament in New Delhi that India "rejoiced" at the "successful conclusion of the heroic struggle by the people of Vietnam for independence." India had resisted Communist demands to break relations with the government of former President Nguyen Van Thieu and maintained consular relations with the regime to the very end.

In Asia, many of Vietnam's non-Communist neighbors took the development in stride and looked ahead to harmonious relationships with all countries of Southeast Asia, whatever their ideological bent.

A Soviet commentator said "a most dangerous seat of international tensions and military conflicts has been liquidated" but avoided sharp polemics against the United States.

Pope Paul VI voiced disappointment that the end had been reached through war rather than peaceful settlement but he avoided putting the blame specifically on any party to the conflict.

Sweden announced it had established diplomatic relations with the new South Vietnamese government. Last January Sweden broke relations with the Thieu regime.



FLED TO THAILAND—Thai villagers inspect a South Vietnamese Air Force helicopter that landed in their southeast Thailand town after a 400-mile flight

from Can Tho, Vietnam. The craft carried two pilots, nine soldiers, three women and six children fleeing Communist takeover of Vietnam. (AP Radio Photo)

Lower UNC Tuition Hike Adopted By Subcommittee

RALEIGH (AP)—A State Senate subcommittee voted today to reduce its proposed University of North Carolina tuition increase from \$200 for

North Carolina residents to \$100. The proposed hike for non-resident students was dropped from \$300 to \$150.

The subcommittee also ac-

cepted a recommendation from UNC President William Friday that the construction appropriation for the East Carolina University medical school be de-

creased \$7 million over the next

biennium. Friday said the money was not needed because of new plans to use an expanded Pitt County Hospital as a teaching facility.

The subcommittee's recommendations are not binding. They must still be approved at several levels in the legislative process before becoming part of the 1975-77 budget. But since that budget faces a \$232 million deficit, opponents of the recommendations will have to come up with alternative ways of cutting the budget.

Friday appeared before the subcommittee with a plea to force the university system to bear only "its fair share" of the burden in reducing appropriations for 1975-77.

Prior to today's meeting, the subcommittee had tentatively approved appropriations cuts totaling \$67 million and a tu-

(Continued on page 12)

Med School Budget Cut Made Possible By New Hospital Plan: Friday

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer
RALEIGH—A North Carolina Senate subcommittee this

morning voted to cut \$7 million from a request for \$35.245 million in funds for construction of facilities for the four-year East Carolina University Medical School.

In approving the cut, the subcommittee took the recommendation of University of North Carolina President William Friday, who indicated the money will not be needed because of plans to use the new Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville as a teaching facility for the medical school.

Friday told the Senate group that medical educators have almost reached agreement with Pitt County officials and members of the medical staff at the hospital over terms of an agreement.

The original plan, recommended by the UNC Board of Governors last year when they authorized the four-year medical facility, called for construction of a \$20 million teaching hospital. Under the revised plan \$13 million could be spent to add a third bed tower to the new Pitt facility.

If the action of the subcommittee is upheld by the General Assembly ECU would receive \$28.245 million for new medical school construction as opposed to the \$35.245 initially requested.

In addition to funds for clinical

teaching hospital facilities, \$25 million was recommended by the Board of Governors for construction of a basic medical science building.

The funds requested from the 1975 General Assembly would be added to \$15 million already on

(Continued on page 12)

ENC Press To Hold Meet Here

Local attorney Mack Howard will be the speaker Friday night for the annual meeting of the Eastern North Carolina Press Association to be held at Ramada Inn.

Howard, a Lenoir County native, was a staff assistant to the president in the Nixon administration and in that capacity assisted James St. Clair in the Watergate defense.

His topic will be Watergate and the Relationship to the Press.

Howard established a practice in Greenville following military service. He later worked in Raleigh and then joined the presidential staff in Washington. Following Nixon's resignation Howard returned to Greenville

to resume private practice. He is married to the former Eloise McGinty and they have two children Shannon, 5, and Josh, age one.

Jack Whichard, president of the ENC Press Association, said about 50 newspaper people are expected for the meeting representing newspapers from Raleigh to the coast.

Saturday morning a workshop session will be held on changes newspapers have made during the past year. Serving on the panel will be Tom Boney, Graham; Hal Tanner, Jr., Goldsboro and Jim Wilson of Wilmington. New officers will be elected at a morning business session.

REFLECTOR

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SALMONELLA

My baby recently had to be hospitalized because of diarrhea. They said it was caused by salmonella. No one from the Health Department ever contacted me, so I called out there and someone told me this kind of thing should be reported by a doctor. Evidently my doctor hasn't and I really want some information about what might have caused it and how I can keep it from spreading to the rest of the family. Mrs. N.W.

Salmonella infection, which does cause digestive disorders, is usually food- or drinking water-borne, says Patsy Coburn of the Health Department Division of Environmental Health. She took your phone number and promised to contact you and help you in any way she can.

NEEDS BASEBALL INFO

I would like to buy a record book of the old "Coastal Plains Professional Baseball League." Could you give me any information as to where I may locate one? E. S.

Hotline did fairly extensive inquiring of libraries and persons known to have had some interest in early baseball in Greenville. We turned up no leads. Would any of our readers having information about this League please call 752-6166 and ask for Hotline.

GREEN BOTTLES

I have about 60 half gallon wine bottle of green glass and would like to give them to someone who could use them. E. S.

There's probably some home winemaker who would love to have them. Why don't you place a classified ad and say that anyone who will pay for the ad may have as many of the bottles as he'd like?

No Deportations Face Visiting S. Vietnamese

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

"South Vietnamese nationals now in the United States with visas ready to expire will be permitted to stay and will not be deported," Nguyen Van Phuong, Cultural Attache of the Embassy of South Vietnam in Washington stated this morning in a telephone interview with the Daily Reflector.

"The American administration has taken this action and has said there will be no deportations," Phuong added. Under normal conditions, foreign nationals in the U.S. must depart the U.S. to return to their home country before the expiration date of the visas in their passports. Visas are granted for varying periods of time in different categories — visitor, student, diplomatic personnel, etc.

Phuong explained this action on the part of the American administration is a separate action from emergency measures designed to take care of "about 50,000 refugees who have come to the U.S. or who are due to come here."

"We do not have exact statistics," Phuong said, "but beside the refugee numbers there are about 2,400 Vietnamese students in the United States, and about 10,000 other South Vietnamese nationals, including women who are married to American servicemen."

Vietnamese wives of American military and former military (as well as civilian personnel) are considered foreign nationals until such time as they meet resident requirements in the U.S. to apply for and receive American citizenship.

Pitt County Commissioners, Greenville officials and representatives of the Coastal Plains Regional Commission will take part in ceremonies here tomorrow inaugurating a Wheeler Airlines commuter flight to Charlotte.

The ceremonies are scheduled for 12:30 p.m. at the Pitt-Greenville Airport.

Wheeler Airlines, which maintains headquarters in Raleigh, currently serves Greenville with scheduled commuter flights to Raleigh, Morehead City, Elizabeth City and Norfolk.

The addition of the Charlotte flight will link Greenville and the other Eastern North Carolina cities served, with that Piedmont city.

The only direct flight from Greenville to Charlotte will leave Greenville at 5 p.m. and arrive in Charlotte at 6:35 p.m.

However, the service provides three connecting flights to Charlotte. Those connecting flights leave Greenville at 8 a.m. and arrive in Charlotte at 9:38 a.m.; leave at 12:35 p.m. and

arrive at 2:44 p.m. and (on Sunday only) leave Greenville at 8:50 p.m. and arrive in Charlotte at 8:41 p.m.

Return flights from Charlotte to Greenville would leave Charlotte at 7 a.m., 11:10 a.m. and 4:54 p.m. and arrive in Greenville at 8:25 a.m. and at 12:05 and 6:35 p.m.

Through flights on Wheeler Airlines would cost \$44 one-way while connecting flights with Eastern and Piedmont in Raleigh would cost \$48 one-way.

Will Gather To Inaugurate Charlotte Flights

Two Of Aquarium's Three Job Loss Is Harder Than Men Trainers Are Women

MYSTIC, Conn. (AP) — Blond, brown-eyed Anne Rowley is 20, stands 5 feet 2, weighs 105 pounds and several times each day she orders around a couple of 350-pound males.

One of the males is an eight-footer; the other, slightly shorter but bulkier. The former is an Atlantic bottlenose dolphin, Kimo by name; the latter is Salty, a formidable California sea lion.

Ms. Rowley is a marine mammal trainer at Mystic Marine Aquarium. Her job (which she doesn't regard as work) is to direct the aquarium's contingent of four dolphins and four sea lions through a series of animal behavior demonstrations. "The objective of marine mammal demonstrations," explains Ms. Rowley, "is to show the public in an interesting and enjoyable way the unique physical characteristics that have enabled these striking creatures to adapt to their environment and thus survive."

Splitting the training chores with her is 23-year-old Corrie Brown, dark haired and pert, and a little taller than her colleague.

Together Ms. Rowley and Ms. Brown, as they both prefer to be known, are two-thirds of the current training corps at Mystic Marine Aquarium, a sure sign that women are moving into a profession until recent years dominated by men.

Both find the life exciting and exhorting, and both are frequently asked the same questions: what drew them into animal training; do women have innate traits or skills for the work that men do not have, and what type of special training is required to become animal trainers.

Both agree that an abiding respect and love for all animal life is basic for training. Even as youngsters, both young women were drawn to animals, an interest that heightened as the years went by. (Ms. Brown's personal pet is a kinkajou; Ms. Rowley's a parrot.)

Neither believes that women are, by nature, specially endowed for training. But patience, they assert, is absolute-



ON COMMAND from Anne Rowley, a trainer at Mystic, Conn., Marinlife Aquarium, Skipper, a young sea lion, balances on one flipper to demonstrate his strength and agility.

ly essential for animal training. "Patience is neither a male nor a female characteristic, but neither can be an animal trainer without it," says Ms. Brown. One male trainer in Florida, who has worked with women trainers, takes this view of the male-female patience level:

"I agree that women are no more patient than men. The difference — and it's a big one — is that women do not outwardly show their impatience as quickly as men are apt to, and the animals seem to sense this."

As for learning the art of animal training, there is no formal training for trainers. Apprentices learn from colleagues, by doing, and by picking up techniques through correspondence conversation with experienced trainers.

Both young women learned their craft on the job at Mystic Marine Aquarium. "It's a continuous learning process," says Ms. Rowley. "Each day

during the demonstrations, the animals teach us things about themselves that we adjust for in subsequent performances. In many ways it is similar to actors on the stage who refine a role each time they perform it."

In addition to their training assignment, both young women teach classes on marine mammals to many of the thousands of school children who visit the aquarium as part of the institution's comprehensive educational program.

Backing up their experience is their formal education. Ms. Brown, a native of Buffalo, was graduated from Canada's McGill University with a degree in zoology, and Ms. Rowley studied animal husbandry in the New York State University system.

Officials of the newly formed International Marine Animal Trainers Assn. expect the organization's ranks to include more women within the next several years. One officer believes that the physical demands at some oceanariums may be the only limit to female trainers.

"Few women, for example, can ride a killer whale, which is a demonstration at some oceanariums," he says. "That performance requires an underwater plunge that greatly taxes the lungs, and the strain on the body is extreme. Most women are simply not physically equipped to absorb the punishment."

Ms. Rowley and Ms. Brown may not be in line to ride a whale, but may be in line to train one.

Mystic Marine Aquarium is seeking to obtain a whale to replace one that died in December, shortly after it arrived from the west coast. The new whale will be either another Pacific pilot whale, an Atlantic pilot whale or a beluga or white whale. All are smaller species of whale, reaching at maturity about 18 feet.

Job Loss Is Harder On Women Than Men

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — A woman who loses her job is much more likely to develop headaches, tension, depression and insomnia than a man in the same circumstances.

A University of Michigan study shows unemployed women report almost four times as much stress as unemployed men.

By contrast, working women experience far fewer psychological stress symptoms than housewives or jobless women, says Dr. Rachelle B. Warren of the Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations. The institute is a joint unit of the U-M and Wayne State University.

Interviewing 766 men and women in eight Detroit area communities, she found that less than 10 per cent of employed and unemployed men reported stress symptoms, compared with an average of 18 per cent of employed women, 23 per cent of housewives and 33 per cent of jobless women.

The findings are part of a large-scale study to learn where people go for help when jobs are lost. The larger study is funded by the National Institute of Mental Health.

Most such studies focus on men, particularly middle-aged blue collar men with years of seniority. But in any recession such as the present one women are the last hired and first fired.

The U-M study shows that blue collar women have the most problems and get the least assistance from anyone, including their husbands. Most cannot even turn to their neighbors, professional social workers or a local mental health clinic.

Fewer than 13 per cent of the women in the study belonged to a union that might help with problem-solving. As a group, they lack the mobility or money to obtain professional help, the researcher said.

She added that both blue and white collar men receive more problem-solving help from their wives than wives receive from their husbands.

Neighborhood support is forthcoming, she found, only where residents get together often, have many things in common and are active in the outlying community.

She concluded that traditional manpower studies focus on the male as breadwinner, ignoring the fact that many families, especially low income ones, cannot survive without the wife's earnings.

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Medical Society Auxiliary State Meeting Planned

PINEHURST—The 52nd annual convention of the Auxiliary to the North Carolina Medical Society will meet here Thursday through Sunday.

Delegates from the Pitt County Medical Auxiliary are Mrs. W.W. Fore and Mrs. Ira M. Hardy II.

Mrs. R. Lee West of Greenville will be elected to a three-year term as District II counselor. District II includes Pitt, Lenoir, Jones-Greene, Craven-Pamlico, Carteret and Beaufort-Hyde Counties.

The high point of the convention will be Saturday when the House of Delegates meets to vote on a number of key issues. Mrs. James Manning, president of the Auxiliary to the Southern Medical Association will speak at the general meeting of all members at the convention, which follows the delegate meeting.

Guest speaker at the President's Luncheon Saturday will be Mrs. Linus W. Hewitt of Tampa, Fla., Southern Regional vice president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the American

Medical Association.

Mrs. Charles L. Herring of Kinston will conduct a program planning workshop on Health Education and Legislation Friday.

Mrs. Philip E. Russell, of Asheville, the 1974-1975 president of the North Carolina Auxiliary will preside over the convention. At the close of the meeting, Mrs. Russell will pass the gavel to Mrs. Herring, the 1975-1976 president of the auxiliary.

RECYCLING IDEAS

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — There's a lot more to recycling than saving newspapers and aluminum cans.

Homemakers in Brown, Keya Paha and Rock counties and in Omaha came up with these suggestions for Janet Wilson, consumer education specialist for the University of Nebraska-Lincoln extension service:

Answer correspondence on the back of the original letter.

Make rugs from strips of worn-out clothing.

Share magazine subscriptions: it saves money as well as paper.

Wash garden vegetables in the yard. It waters the lawn a bit and keeps mud out of the kitchen sink.

Birth

Hammond
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5 Oz. Size

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Bare-Backed Dresses For Daring Brides

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Living Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — Today's North American bride is just as apt to wear a sleeveless gown with halter neck and front cleavage as she is a traditional high-necked, long-sleeved, lace and bead-trimmed model with chapel-length train.

"Like everything else, there is no 'most popular' style any more," says Steven Lawrence, a manufacturer who is president of the Bridal and Bridesmaids Apparel Association. "Up to about three years ago, brides tended to buy what their mothers had (in terms of style)," he said. "Now they make more high-style choices. Designers and manufacturers are beginning to experiment more."

"Five or six years ago, every bride looked like a 17 or 18-year-old. The younger they were, the more traditional their gowns." Now anything goes: the "Gatsby" look of a tiered chiffon, its halter neckline and cleavage lightly veiled with a single layer chiffon capelet; high-necked princess and empire models whose bare-armed look is modified with a berth collar or ruffled organza; or a high-collared empire design with crocheted beading on lace on ivory English net with three linings, organza, net and taffeta.

A veil is worn with traditional gowns, Lawrence said, but matching picture hats are becoming great favorites with both brides and bridesmaids.

Brides follow tradition in fabrics: satin, peau de soie, chiffon, faille, taffeta and ottoman for fall and winter, and silk organza, chiffon, linen and satin organza for spring and summer.

White, ivory and other off-whites are still preferred by first-time brides. But pastel pinks and blues are increasingly popular because of the great number of second weddings, Lawrence said.

"They want a wedding gown again, possibly because it is the bridegroom's first wedding but the bride's second," he said. "It's like a whole new market for us. We don't (usually) have repeat customers."

He said brides generally select more informal designs for second weddings.

He described a current favorite with United States brides as a sleeveless, scoop-necked empire gown of silk organza with venise lace and capelet sleeves.

Lawrence said the staunchest traditionalists are Mexican and Central and South American brides, many of whom shop for

their wedding gowns in Houston, New York or San Francisco.

His firm, Galina-Bouquet, also exports some spring and summer models to Japan, where many brides have two ceremonies. For one they wear the traditional kimono and, for the other, a high-style American wedding gown.

Lawrence said the recession has had very little effect on the bridal and bridesmaids apparel industry.

"Our couture business is better than ever. People who have money will spend it."

He said that most of his company's business is in \$350 to \$600 gowns, although the retail price range starts at \$250 and goes as high as \$1,500 to \$2,000.

Where are brides and their parents finding the money in these inflationary times?

Lawrence said it is customary, particularly among some ethnic groups, to save up over a period of years in anticipation of daughters' weddings.

Don't Dwell On Pierced Ears Issue



By Abigail Van Buren
© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: About "Bob's Mom" who was in the middle because her son excused his long hair by saying, "Jesus had long hair and a beard."

It made me think of my sister's boy. He said the same thing when his folks objected to his long hair and beard. My sister replied, "So you want to be like Jesus? Okay. Jesus didn't have a car—he had to walk everywhere. So just hand over the car keys!"

That same evening the kid walked to the barbershop, and got a shave and a haircut.

MARTHA IN INDIANA, PA.

DEAR MARTHA: That Jesus story doesn't hold up because nowhere in the Bible does it state that Jesus had long hair. In fact, there are Biblical injunctions against long hair men in the New Testament (1 Corinthians, Chapter 11, Verse 14).

DEAR ABBY: I have something to say to "Staying Single," the girl who doesn't want to get married because her two married sisters get nothing but insults from their husbands.

I say things to my wife of 31 years that might sound like "insults" to others, but I don't mean them as such. For instance, I've always called her "my old lady," and if I'm among people who know her, I say with a straight face, "You know, she is 10 years older than me." (I look 20 years

older than my wife, but we are the same age.)

It is like the oriental potentate who welcomes a guest into his luxurious castle with: "Welcome to my humble home."

The practice of deprecating one's wife came from an ancient superstition: If the "devil" heard a man bragging about his wife, he came and took her away.

ED IN LA MIRADA

DEAR ED: A man who uses this approach had better make sure his wife is aware of this superstition, or by the time "the devil" comes to take her away, she'll be gone.

DEAR ABBY: I am fuming! Upon returning home from a weekend vacation, I found that my 15-year-old daughter had had her ears pierced. The parental permission form had not been filled out, but "Grandma" gave her permission over the phone.

My daughter knows that I detest pierced ears on young girls because we have discussed it many times and I would not let her do it.

I am just sick about it. Grandma and my daughter gave me the giant double cross.

What is your opinion?

J.M.

DEAR J.M.: Same as yours, but don't dwell on it. What's done is done. Your daughter will grow up. But what's Grandma's excuse?

DEAR ABBY: As a divorced woman I often was asked, "How's your sex life?" To which I politely replied, "Private!" It never failed.

M.G.

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.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Wednesday, April 30, 1975—3

COOKING TIPS

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa.

(UPI) — Vegetables should be cooked until tender, while preserving the color, shape and food value, says Mrs. Ruth Buck, nutrition specialist at Pennsylvania State University.

Mrs. Buck said tenderness

may mean different degrees of doneness but that any properly cooked vegetable should retain its original shape. She said texture and nutritive value will be changed if vegetables are soaked in water before cooking or allowed to stand in water after they are cooked.



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Style 1000 - train case, reg. 47.50 \$33.25
Style 1011 - shoulder tote, reg. 35.00 \$21.00
Style 1017 - tote bag, reg. 35.00 \$22.75
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Style 1022 - ladies' carry-on reg. 55.00 \$38.50
Style 1024 - ladies' pullman, reg. 62.50 \$43.75
Style 1027 - ladies' pullman, reg. 72.50 \$50.75
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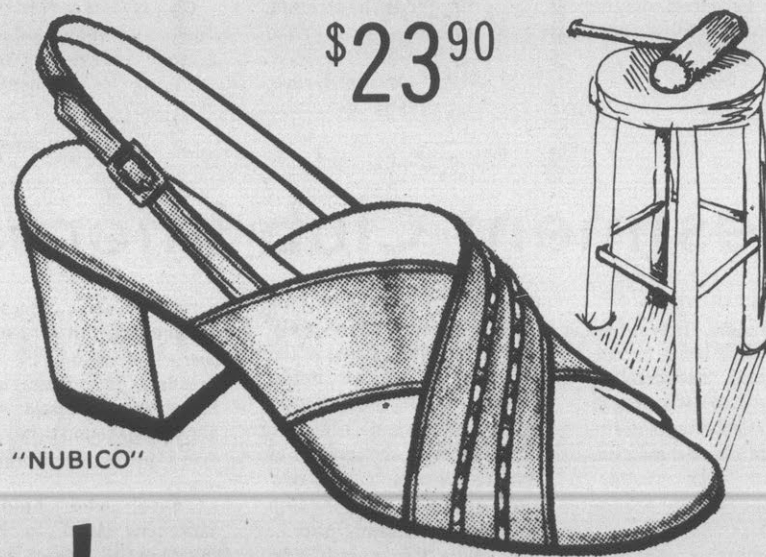
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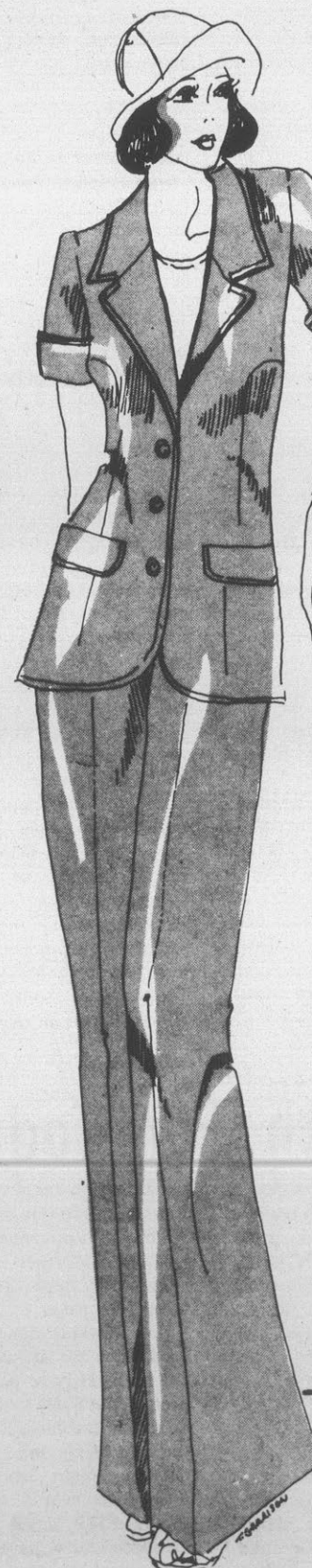
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PITT PLAZA

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

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Brody's
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Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
FAMILY DINNER
Poached Fish with Potatoes and Carrots

Green Salad Bread Tray
Peanut Butter Pie

PEANUT BUTTER PIE

It stars one of our most nutritious and thrifty foods.

3 eggs
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup chunky peanut butter
1 cup dark corn syrup
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Unbaked 9-inch pie shell

In a medium mixing bowl with electric beater at medium speed, beat together the eggs, sugar, peanut butter, corn syrup and vanilla until blended. Pour into pie shell. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until crust is brown and filling puffy — 50 to 60 minutes. (Peanut chunks will come to top.) Cool on wire rack before cutting. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



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MEMBER



Simply No Surplus For Budget

Legislators are having to work as never before with this year's state budget.

With the effects of the recession, the surplus funds which have characterized budgets for so many years simply are not there.

The budget proposed by Gov. Holshouser was tight enough, but then it was found that revenue estimates would not even live up to that, and thus the Legislators were left with the job of cutting over \$200 million from the proposed budget.

Currently being considered are major increases in tuition at state universities and postponing five percent salary increases for state employees until the second year of biennium.

The tuition increase has been a matter of major concern to the students and certainly state employees are not going to be happy with the failure to receive a salary increase this year.

So far, funds for expanding the kindergarten program seem to be safe and most observers believe that money for starting the ECU medical

school will be in the budget, although this item could be trimmed. Funds are also expected to be provided for a new law building at North Carolina Central University.

It will probably be that the budget makers will have to trim relatively small amounts from many items in the budget in order to meet the funds which are projected to be available for state spending.

Some have argued for an across-the board percentage cut which would require agency heads to decide where reductions should be made.

Whatever happens this will be the most difficult year in a long time for the Legislature insofar as preparing the state budget is concerned. There will have to be some budget cutting and the lawmakers will not be popular with agencies whose budgets are cut.

Out of it all, though, we can wind up with a more efficient state government and we can lay the base for future improvements which can be financed as the economic picture brightens.

THIS AFTERNOON

Fierce Budget Battle Seen

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — "Trying to cut the amounts of money we have to cut, it becomes increasingly clear that there are only certain places to get it... I hope we can all agree on that," quiet-spoken Jimmy L. Love observed as he looked at the weeks ahead for the General Assembly.

Faced with cutting up to \$250 million from the state budget, a process which those involved in agree means cutting not only fat, but meat and bone, legislators are beginning to face some deadlines and decisions. They hope to adjourn June 20.

Love, D-Lee County, is chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. He is in an unusual position this year: the house has two appropriations committees—the one he chairs which is reviewing expanded and new spending requests; and a Base Budget Committee reviewing ongoing programs.

On the Senate side, the regular appropriations committee is operating under chairmanship of Sen. Ralph Scott D-Alamance.

The Problem
Here's the problem: the senate is studying and cutting or funding; the Appropriations Committee of the house is studying, cutting, and funding; the Base Budget Committee of the House is doing the same. Can the items get together?

To vote money for the state budget, an Appropriations Bill has to be written, introduced, and approved on the floors of each house. In years gone by, the separate appropriations committees met together regularly, and the co-chairmen collaborated in writing the appropriations bill.

This year, it looks like there will be two separate bills—there is even the possibility of three.

And that can mean bitter floor debate, blood-letting, and a conference committee to try to iron out the problems.

Love hopes to avoid that. He is aiming to finish the basic committee review of budget items by early or mid-May. He then plans to meet regularly with Base Budget Chairman Billy Watkins, D-Granville, and try to iron out any differences over what should or should not be cut. Then, he plans to carry out

the same approach with the Senate leadership.

"There are only so many places you can cut: pay raises for state employees and teachers, prison buildings, capital money, and shave some from the East Carolina med school... you have to agree on those."

"But, if we're far apart, it might be tough to resolve," Love said.

Admittedly, there are some areas in which the two houses are far apart—tuition for community colleges and state universities, for one. Senate committee members are suggesting a hefty increase; house sources say they will have to fight that.

Philosophy
Love agrees that the big conflict may come over philosophy rather than specific programs. The house prides itself on being more for the "common man" while the Senate is somewhat elitist.

Complicating the problem right now is a growing split between the two houses, with both leaders jockeying for entry into the governor's race. Lt. Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. and House Speaker James

C. Green are almost daily entering into more open conflict over major items, with the most recent being a rejection by Green of Hunt's proposal to take prompt action on resolving high-level conflicts in the public school administration.

Politics, needless to say, will also enter the picture, particularly as legislators look at the budget's proposed five per cent pay raise for state employees—a \$155 million item.

"If we had to vote right now, there would be no pay raises," Love said. But the sheer number of state employees (nearly 150,000) represent considerable political clout to assemblymen.

Also complicating things is whether the budget will be for two years, or one. As things now stand, the budget covers two years, and Love said he hopes to go ahead with that.

"But," he concedes, "if we run into conflicts which we can't resolve, then the simpler thing to do would be to cut back to a one-year budget; wait until new revenue figures are available to do the second year budget in 1976."

INSIDE REPORT

A Letter From Cambodia

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — When the U. S. Navy and Marine Corps evacuated the last American officials from Cambodia April 12, the U.S. embassy in Phnom Penh received an extraordinary letter which has produced a mixture of sorrow and foreboding in Washington.

The letter was written to Ambassador John Gunther Dean by Prince Sirik Matak, Cambodian high counselor. He and prime minister Long Boret, two of the seven "supertraitors" condemned to death by the Cambodian Communists, surprised the embassy by declining seats on the last plane out of Phnom Penh. The letter revealing Sirik Matak's refusal poignantly spells out his sense of betrayal by the Americans and then, in shrouded oriental fashion, hints the United States will somehow suffer the consequences of that betrayal.

The decision by these Cambodian anti-Communists to go down with the ship conflicts with the cliché of corrupt Mandarins transporting hoarded gold to the French Riviera. But Sirik Matak's letter also could provide additional evidence convincing government leaders in Asia and elsewhere that alignment with Washington is folly.

Gen. Sirik Matak was second-ranking member behind Marshal Lon Nol in the anti-Communist junta that seized power in 1970 triggering the Cambodian civil war. He served briefly as acting prime minister, but generally was removed from real power (and was placed under house arrest for a time by Lon Nol). Sirik Matak was viewed by many knowledgeable Americans as the Cambodian best equipped to reform his country's hopelessly inept government and army. But in maintaining the low U.S. profile in Phnom Penh, no pressure was exerted to substitute him for Lon Nol.

It was in keeping with Sirik Matak's high reputation that

on April 12 he thanked Ambassador Dean "for your offer to transport me towards freedom," but added: "I cannot, alas, leave in such a cowardly fashion."

Then, in his hand-written letter, he poured out disillusionment typical of Cambodians who had counted on the big white foreigners: "As for you, and in particular for your great country, I never believed for a moment that you would have this sentiment of abandoning a people which have chosen liberty. You have refused us your protection and we can do nothing about it."

Sirik Matak concluded with a cryptic paragraph containing intimations of a Delphic deathbed prophecy: "You leave, and my wish is that you and your country will find happiness under this sky. But, mark it well that if I shall die here on the spot and in my country that I love, it is too bad. (but) we all are born and must die (one day). I have only committed this mistake of believing in you (the American)."

A footnote: By far the least expected of the Cambodian leaders remaining in Phnom Penh was Gen. Lon Non, notorious younger brother of Lon Nol and considered one of the army's worst political generals. Lon Non was among 21 Cambodians added by the Communists March 26

to the list of "supertraitors" to be tried as "war criminals" but not specifically condemned to death. Although he could have accompanied his brother to exile in Hawaii, Lon Non passed up that and later chances to flee.

Open-Mouthed Newcomers
President Ford invited members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee into the White House April 14 for a top secret briefing on the Vietnam crisis and got lectured by junior Democrats eager in the heady air of "reform" to tell the chief executive how to run his business.

Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, a 32-year-old first-term with no visible background in foreign affairs, instructed the President on the logic of the situation: since the situation ultimately was hopeless, it logically followed that we should get out as quickly as possible. Other Senators who generally agreed with Biden cringed at his didactic performance.

They cringed again over freshman Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, not a committee member but there as a guest. Gen. Frederick Weyand, chief of the staff of the Army, listened stonily as Col. Glenn, star astronaut and Marine Corps aviator, lectured him



"Welcome to 'Peace'... whatever that means."

By ART BUCHWALD

The White House Mouse

WASHINGTON — All sorts of social research is being attacked these days. Recently Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) criticized a federal grant of \$84,000 given to a psychology professor at the University of Minnesota to do a study on romantic love. The senator said he did not believe the government should concern itself with why a man falls in love with a woman and a woman falls in love with a man. The psychology professor defended the study on the grounds that love is the basis for marriage and family in the American culture, and if the social scientists could find out more about love they could, hopefully lower the divorce rate in the country.

The assault on this type of research has stymied a project a friend of mine wants funded which has a similar goal. He would like to find out why Americans fall in love with their leaders and then fall out of love with them a few months later.

My researcher, Aaron Schecter, has been dealing with matters of the heart for almost 60 years.

"It is essential," Schecter told me, "that we know more about why the American electorate have such unhappy love affairs with the people they ask to lead them. If we can discover what the emotional factors are that break up these relationships, we can end the heartbreak and pain that so many of us suffer when we look at the President of our dreams and suddenly decide one day, 'He's not for me.'"

"If you could find the answer to that," I said, "You would really be making a contribution to the social sciences. When did you get the idea?"

"The day I watched President Ford tell Congress he didn't want a honeymoon; he wanted a marriage. Everyone fell in love with Gerry Ford that day and we all thought it would last forever."

"I wonder what went wrong," I said.

"That is what I would like to research. In one year

almost all the love for Gerry Ford has been dissipated. If we could find out what went wrong, Mr. Ford could be our President for four more years."

"If the President knew you wanted a grant for that kind of research he would probably give you the money out of his own pocket. Suppose you did get the funds. What would you spend it on?"

"White mice," Schecter replied. "I would set up my cages to look just like Washington. In one cage would be mice in a White Mouse House, in another cage would be mice representing Congress and in a third cage

(Continued on page 5)

40 Years Ago Today

April 30, 1935
Saturday, May 25, will be Poppy Day in Greenville. On that day, women of the Pitt County unit of the American Legion Auxiliary will distribute little red poppies on the streets to be worn in honor of the World War dead.

The observance here will be part of the annual national observance of Poppy Day.

The poppies have been ordered from the Department headquarters of the American Legion in Lexington, and were made by families of disabled World War Veterans at Oteen.

Fishing season in inland waters has been extended from May 1 to May 10, allowing three days a week during the extended period.

County Game Warden Cecil Jones says the order applies to shad and herring fishing.

—Susan Price

Public Forum

To the editor:
The people of Eastern North Carolina showed tremendous leadership in the defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment. Many opponents started speaking out against this in our region when it counted most—early in January and February.

ERA was defeated by the North Carolina House by 62 to 57. Eastern legislators voted it down 30 to 10.

Meanwhile of Charlotte's 8 representatives, 7 voted yes; Wake's 6 backed ERA as did Guilford's 7, Durham's 3 and Asheville's 4.

Perhaps the swing votes came from the rural Piedmont area. Of the 7 representatives from Davidson, Davie, Rowan, Iredell, and Alexander, all voted against ERA.

Our Eastern legislators, as our people as a whole, have again demonstrated outstanding leadership as they did in the struggle for medical education and in opposition to liquor-by-the-drink.

Bobby Simpson
Newton Grove

Investment Club Interest Rises

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Investment club membership, one of the surest measures of small investor interest in the stock market, is rising again, slowly but with characteristics that indicate a long-term trend.

"We noticed a decided change in the attitude of the individual investor as far back as mid-November," said Thomas O'Hara, chairman of the National Association of Investment Clubs, based in Royal Oak, Mich.

By late November, said O'Hara, the association was hearing from people whose remarks generally were to the effect, "It sure looks like the values are tremendous and we don't see how we can go wrong buying at these prices."

Once the market began

turning in January, he continued, there was a steady growth of inquiries and in the number of clubs being started. Now the interest seems to be accelerating.

"In the last six months of 1974 we averaged only 23 new clubs a month. As of the 20th of April we already had 74 new clubs this month," he said.

As did other group investors, particularly mutual and pension funds, investment clubs suffered badly from the prolonged bear market. Assets shrank, and so did the rolls of the association.

At the height, in October 1970, some 14,101 clubs, each with 10 to 25 members, belonged to the national association. The figure now is just under 8,000, although probably four times as many nonmember clubs exist.

Withdrawal from membership doesn't necessarily mean a club failed to survive the depression in stock prices, it often does. Squeezed by recession, many individuals found they needed every penny for immediate needs.

Those who held on, however, stand to benefit enormously. One of the four conservative principles of the association is that members invest a set sum once a month regardless of market conditions. Some picked up real bargains.

The other tenets are: reinvest dividends and capital gains at each meeting; buy a good portion of your stock in companies growing faster than the general economy and which are profit and growth leaders in their fields; invest in different fields for protection and opportunity.

Each month the association

Debate Up To Ford

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The apparent success of the logistically tricky U.S. evacuation from South Vietnam seems likely to submerge any short-range political controversy but the prospects for a long-term debate over blame for the Indochina losses are uncertain.

Over the longer run, the extent to which Vietnam survives as a political issue may depend on whether President Ford and his critics heed Ford's own advice "to avoid recrimination about the past."

There have been hints in some recent public statements of Ford, Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger that there might be a political issue in the refusal by the Democrat-controlled Congress to approve Ford's request for arms aid.

Some observers have feared a new version of the "who lost China" debate of a quarter century ago when conservatives bitterly blamed the Truman administration for the Communist take-over of mainland China and helped set the stage for the McCarthy era of political witch-hunts.

But while dropping those hints, Ford and others have insisted they have no intention of making an issue of who lost Vietnam.

The short-term debate over the pace of withdrawal has simmered ever since Ford asked Congress on April 10 for nearly \$1 billion in additional Vietnam aid and authority to use troops to evacuate Americans and endangered Vietnamese.

Just two days after Ford's speech, as the last Americans were evacuating the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield charged that U.S. officials were "dragging their feet" in Saigon and urged a speedup of American withdrawals.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee made that same point to Ford at an unusual White House meeting on April 14. An order promptly went out to Ambassador Graham Martin to reduce the number of Americans in Vietnam to those needed for essential, official duties.

At each step along the way, however, there was criticism in both House and Senate over what the lawmakers claimed was the lagging pace of withdrawal. At each point, they delayed action on the legislation, seeking to pressure the administration to speed the withdrawal.

By Tuesday, the final legislation had cleared the Senate and was awaiting consideration in the House. As the evacuation proceeded, the bill was pulled off the calendar.

Most key members of the House and Senate felt President Ford already had authority to use troops to protect American lives. Congressional leaders were notified Monday night of the decision to do so.

Vietnam will in the future inevitably produce new political controversies over the handling of the thousands of Vietnamese refugees, over future U.S. dealings with the new Vietnamese government and over possible U.S. help to reconstruct that war-torn land.

But the likelihood of debate over blame for the fall of Vietnam and Cambodia appears lessened by the evidence in recent polls that most Americans are satisfied that their country's involvement in Southeast Asia has ended.

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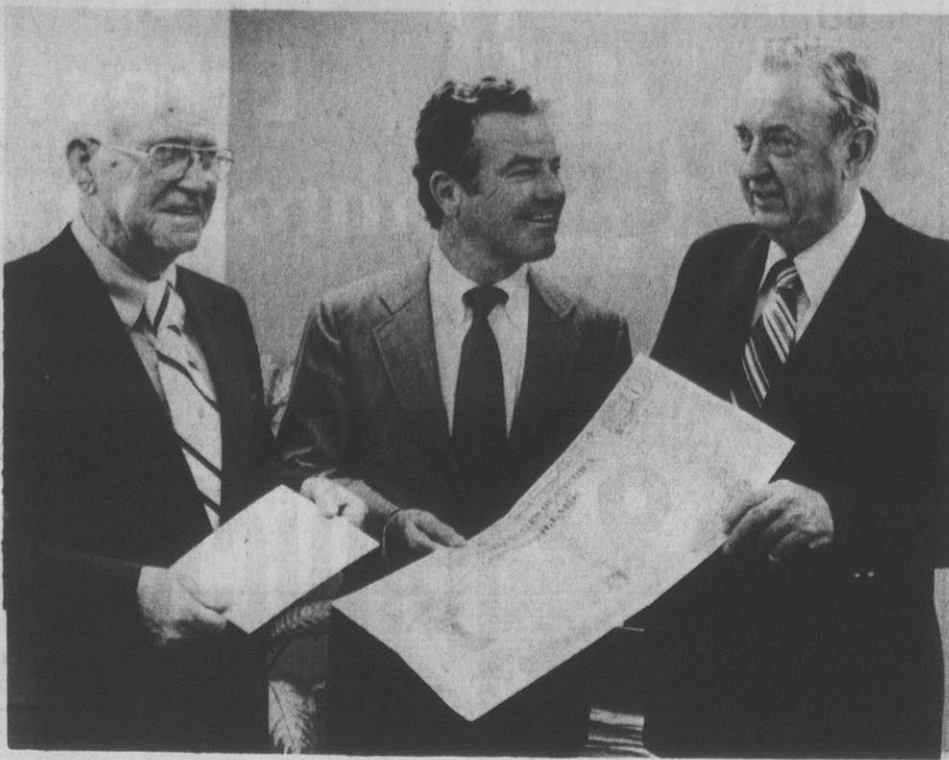
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Bicentennial Savings Bond Series On Sale



COMMEMORATIVE BONDS. . . . Bruce Strickland (L), chairman of the County Commissioners, and S. Eugene West (R), Greenville mayor, purchase the first "Bicentennial-Design Series E Savings Bonds" to be sold in the county

from R.W. Howard, county volunteer bond chairman. Howard and West display an enlarged version of the 200th-year series. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

The week of May 5-9 has been designated as "Minute-Man Week" in Pitt County in observance of the launching of American Bicentennial activities.

In marking the observance, County Commissioner chairman

Bruce Strickland and Mayor Eugene West purchased the first "Bicentennial-Design Series E Savings Bonds" to be sold in Pitt from county bond chairman R.W. Howard.

The "Minute Man of Concord," it was explained, has served as the symbol of savings

bonds since the E Bond was first issued on May 1, 1941.

The issuance of the bicentennial series, which will remain on sale through 1976, commemorates both the start of the Revolutionary War 200 years ago at Lexington and Concord, and the 34th anniversary of the bond program.

Paintings Are Being Displayed

Paintings by Alta A. Cummings of Greensboro, senior student in the East Carolina University School of Art, are on display this week at the Greenville Art Center.

A candidate for the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in painting, with a minor concentration in commercial art, Miss Cummings is exhibiting oil and watercolor paintings, which include both Cubist studies and factual portraits.

Upon graduation, she plans to reside in Kitty Hawk where she will continue to paint and exhibit her paintings in local galleries. Eventually she plans to resume her art studies on the graduate level.

Bank Employees At Workshop

Thirty-seven employees of banks in North Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia completed a commercial lending workshop at East Carolina University last week.

The participants are employees of banking institutions which are members of the Carolina-Virginias Chapter of Robert Morris Associates.

Workshop instructors were: J. W. Pou, vice president, Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., Greenville.

On ordinary throwing dice, the face opposite the one that has six has only one dot.

Ass'n Planning Special Meet

The Pitt County Chapter of American Association of Medical Assistants will have a special meeting Thursday night.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the educational building at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

A film entitled "The Law in Medical Malpractice" will be shown. All medical personnel are urged to attend.

Evans-Novak.

(Continued from page 4) on the logistical problems of the Saigon evacuation. A footnote: Glenn's

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Wednesday, April 30, 1975—5
sounding off inside the White House surprised Senators considering their famous freshman colleague's discreet and quiet behavior in the Senate. The unanimous choice for the freshman most inclined to sound off on every issue: Dale Bumpers of Arkansas.

Buchwald

(Continued from page 4) would be the mice who would be the electorate. "That makes sense," I said.

"The leader of the mice would be in the White Mouse House, and since his cage would be on a higher level all the other mice would look up to him. This would be the start of the love affair. Then I would note when, how and why the other mice lost interest in their leader and started to turn their backs on him in their cages. When more than 50 per cent of the mice stop paying any attention to the White Mouse House I can assume that their love for the top mouse has gone out the window."

"And you can apply the results of this experiment to

President Ford?"
"Of course," Schecter said. "Mouse behavior is very similar to human behavior. Mice have feelings just like we do. If they can't love they get very shaken up and start biting each other's tails."
"Which is what Americans are doing now?"
"Exactly. For \$84,000 my study could save the country enormous grief."
"Have you asked Sen. Promire if he would give you a grant to find out why people don't love their leaders?"
"Yes, but he turned me down."
"Why?"
"He wants the money to go for research on how to build a better mousetrap."

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Sparks Fly At Hearing

By CATHE STEELE ROCHE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON, N. C. (AP) — Sparks flew in Beaufort County Superior Court Tuesday as an attorney for Joan Little accused the prosecution of "burying its head in the sand and denying racism and prejudice."

Jerry Paul, counsel for the 20-year-old black woman charged with killing a white Beaufort County jailer, made the accusation as he argued for inclusion of testimony by a Cornell University sociologist on the effects of social attitudes on the performance of a jury.

The defense is arguing a motion to move the trial away from eastern North Carolina to an urban county. Superior Court Judge Henry McKinnon was expected to rule on the motion today.

"What we are seeking to prove here is that there is prejudice and prejudice will operate in this fashion against Joan Little," Paul said. "We are not talking about theory, we are talking about a person's life."

Miss Little faces a mandatory death penalty if convicted of first degree murder in the ice pick slaying of Clarence Alligood, 62. She claims Alligood was trying to rape her in her cell and that she acted in self defense.

The usually placid Paul was red-faced as he shouted at special prosecutor John Wilkinson to let him finish as Wilkinson angrily interrupted his argument.

The defense introduced results of a statistical survey comparing attitudes in Pitt County, adjacent to Beaufort, and Orange County, which was used as a survey control. The defense is seeking to have the trial removed to Wake County,

which includes Raleigh 115 miles away.

Orange County is several counties removed to the west of Beaufort County.

North Carolina law provides that a trial be moved no farther than to an adjoining county. Miss Little's attorneys feel the trial must be moved from the rural east to an urban area.

McKinnon indicated Tuesday that he believed he had discretion to order the trial outside the statutory limit without overturning the law.

Cornell sociologist Robin Williams, currently with the Center for Creative Leadership in Greensboro, testified that a random survey showed a much higher level of prejudice in Pitt County than in Orange County, where the University of North Carolina is located.

Williams said that attitudes toward authority, race, women, rape, capital punishment and the presumption of innocence lead him to believe Miss Little could not get a fair trial in Pitt County.

McKinnon has indicated that if the trial is held in a neighboring county he would choose Pitt with its countyseat in Greenville, a community of 30,000.

Courtney Mullin, a North Carolina State University sociology graduate student, said she questioned persons drawn in a random sample from jury summons lists in Pitt and Orange counties.

She testified that 56 per cent of those questioned in Pitt County said they believed Miss Little killed the jailer in self defense. Seventy-two per cent of those who responded in Orange County said they believed it was self defense.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Pitch
4. Trench
7. Good reputation
11. Overweight
13. Winglike
14. Stockholder's extra dividend
15. slang
16. Resign
17. As it is written: mus.
18. Scot
20. Live
21. Pronoun
23. Blade
26. Bread spread
28. Tableland
30. You and me
31. Pronoun
32. Spoils
34. Useless
36. Dodge
38. Palestine seaport
40. Type square
41. Casement
43. Inclement
46. Russian peninsula
48. Foppish
50. Portuguese coin
51. Remainder
53. Sundisk
54. Graceful tree
55. Bird of prey

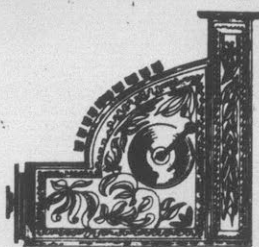
WESLEY BRIG
WELTER RATA
BE KERN AGER
RAG RO ACERB
AVIAN ABE
NELL AXOLOTL
DRAGGLE ELIA
INE STEAD
PERDU PA ORE
ALAI BELA AN
RANT ORATES
INKY WIDER

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

1. Male turkeys
2. Assist
3. Delineate
4. Char
5. Near
6. Funeral pile
7. Fruitful
8. Offer a defense
9. Meticulous
10. Before long
12. Therefore
16. B.P.O.E. members
19. Short for ammunition
22. Vessel's cargo space
24. Dravidian
25. Adjective suffix
26. Be under obligation
27. Young rabbit
29. Greek vowels
33. Bacteriologist's wire
35. Gibe
37. Vestment
39. Fissure
42. Swiss river
44. Assyrian war god
45. At what time
46. Expert book-keeper: abbr.
47. Laborer
49. Jumbled type
52. Obsolete railway

Par time 28 min. AP Newsfeatures 4-30



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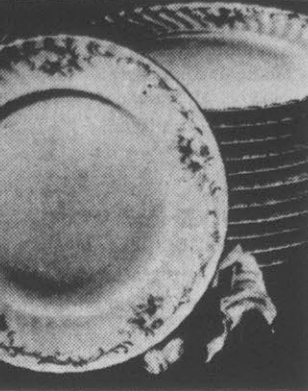
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The Daily Reflector

209 Cotanche Street Greenville



Food Savings



NIGHT BLOSSOM
FINE PORCELAIN CHINA

THIS
WEEK'S
FEATURE

Only **49¢**
WITH
\$3.00
PURCHASE

Formal Dinner Plate

OTHER WEEK'S FEATURES: BREAD & BUTTER, LUNCHEON SALAD PLATE, DELICATE CUP, FINE SAUCER AT 49¢ EACH WITH \$3.00 PURCHASE

PROGRESSO TOMATO
PUREE

28-Oz.
Size

DUNCAN HINES CAKE
MIX

YELLOW-LEMON-DEVIL FOOD

18½ OZ. PKG.



69¢

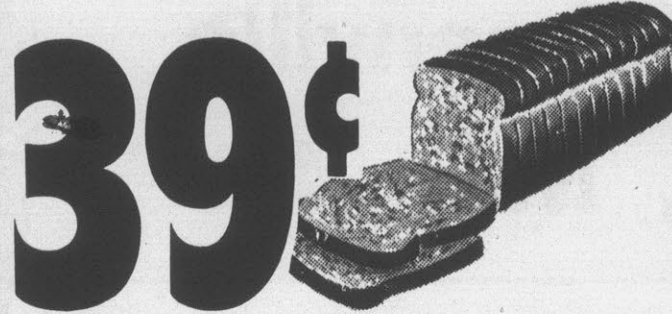
Progresso Tomato Sauce

8-Oz. Can

PIGGY WIGGLY

BREAD

1½ Lb. Loaf



SEBONEY

Guava Paste

12-Oz.
Size



DOVE
LIQUID

32-Oz. Bottle

79¢

SNAPOTON

Cocktail Juice

6-Oz.
Can

ARMOUR'S

TREET

12-Oz. Can

79¢



LINTEL

SOUP

20-Oz. Size

JIF
PEANUT
BUTTER

28-Oz. Jar

\$1.29



KRAFT ORANGE
JUICE

½ Gal. Jar



69¢

PIGGY WIGGLY
BUTTERMILK

BISCUITS

4 8-OZ.
CANS



39¢

PROGRESSO

Minnestroni

20-Oz. Size

SUNSET GOLD

Ice Milk

½ Gal. Carton



58¢

PROGRESSO TOMATO

PUREE

16-Oz. Size

U.S. NO. 1 WHITE

Potatoes

15-Lb. Bag



SAN GIORGIO

MANICOTTI

8-Oz. Size

LARGE FIRM

LETTUCE

PER HEAD



39¢

BITTONI WHITE CLAM 10½-OZ. CAN

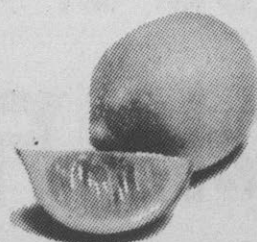
Spaghetti Sauce

JUICY

LEMONS

Per Doz.

59¢



PROGRESSO ITALIAN STYLE

TOMATOES

28-Oz. Can

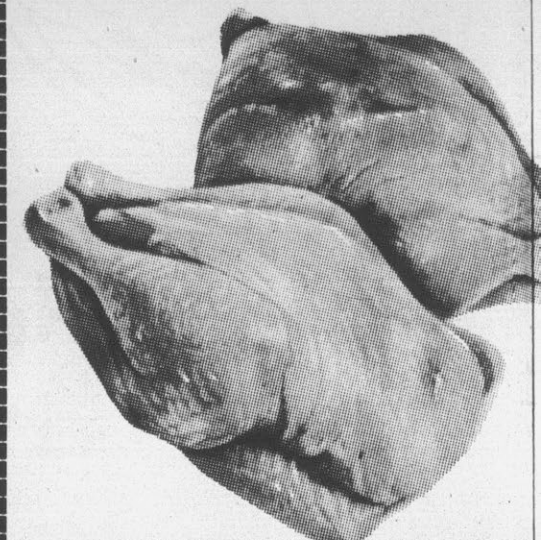
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WILSON'S CERTIFIED

CHUCK STE

88



FRESH CUT-UP WHOLE LEGS & BREAST
FRYERS 4 Lbs. For

FRESH (3 LBS. OR MORE)

GROUND

88
Lb.

WILSON'S CERTIFIED FULL CUT ROUND
STEAK PER LB. \$

WILSON'S CERTIFIED BONE-IN RIB
STEAK PER LB. \$

LUNDY NO. 1
BACON LB. PKG. \$

MARTIN COUNTY COUNTRY (WHOLE)

HAMS

SLICED
FREE

Lb.

99

JACK'S
COOKIES 3 6½-OZ. PKGS. \$

PIGGY WIGGLY 2 LAYER COCONUT
CAKE EACH ONLY \$

PROGRESSO RED

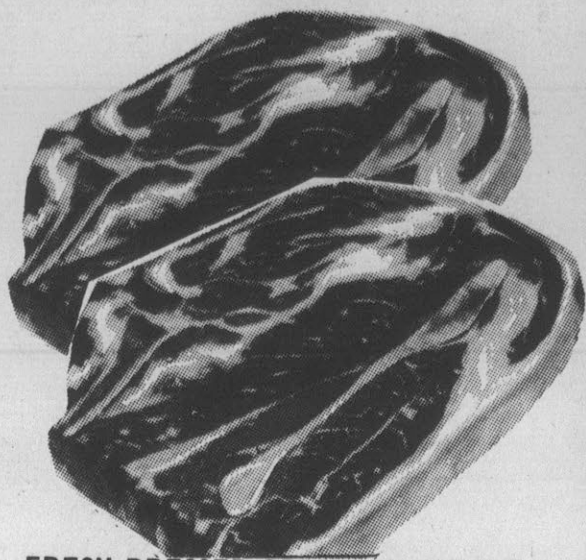
KIDNEY BEANS

**In This Adv.
Thursday
Next Wednesday!**

BE SOLD TO DEALERS. TWO CONVENIENT GREENVILLE
KINSON AVENUE AND 1212 NORTH GREENE STREET.

PEAK
3¢

Per
Lb.



FRESH DRESSED GRADE "A" WHOLE

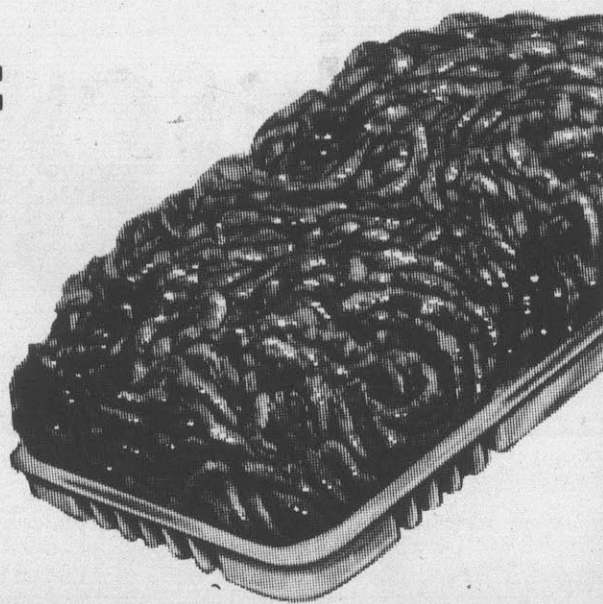
FRYERS

39¢

Lb.

2.59

BEEF
3¢



1.49

OSCAR MAYER BREAKFAST

LINKS

per
lb.

\$1.19

1.49

GWALTNEY

FRANKS

12-OZ.
PKG.

68¢

1.19

FROSTY MORN

BOLOGNA

LB.
PKG.

88¢

FRESH SLICED PORK

LIVER

39¢

Lb.

1.00

COFFEE

LB.
PKG.

79¢

89¢

Progresso Tomato Paste

6-Oz. Can

BUITONI NO. 1 & 2

SPAGHETTI

20-Oz.
Size

COCA-COLA

8

16-OZ. BOTTLE
CARTON



PLUS DEPOSIT

\$1.29

PROGRESSO WHITE

KIDNEY BEANS

20-Oz.
Size

DELSEY ASSORTED BATHROOM

TISSUE

2 Roll
Pkgs.

39¢



BUITONI RED CLAM

Spaghetti Sauce

10½-Oz.
Size

PIGGLY WIGGLY

MARGARINE

Lb. Pkg.



PROGRESSO

Italian Style Tomatoes

17-Oz. Can

MCGLOHON PITT COUNTY
GRADE "A" MEDIUM

EGGS

Doz.

59¢



GAIN

DETERGENT

King Size



\$1.79

DANNON

YOGART

All Flavors

BANQUET POT

PIES

Beef-Chicken-Turkey
8-Oz.
4 Pkgs.



\$1.00

SNAPOTON

Cocktail Juice

6-Oz. Can

CRISCO

3-Lb. Can



\$1.68

FERRY MORSE

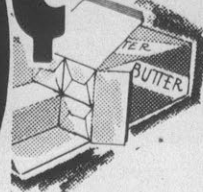
GARDEN SEED

WILSON'S (QUARTERS)

BUTTER

Lb. Pkg.

89¢



PROGRESSO ITALIAN STYLE

TOMATOES

28-Oz. Can

PIGGLY WIGGLY

SUGAR

5 Lb. Bag



\$1.69

BUITONI

ELBOW MACARONI

BEECHNUT STRAINED BABY

FOOD

Per Jar

10¢



PIGGLY WIGGLY

FABRIC

SOFTENER

½ Gal.



BUITONI

MACARONI SHELLS



Two Convenient Greenville Locations To
Serve You! 2105 Dickinson Avenue and 1212
North Greene Street. Quantity Rights
Reserved. Prices Effective Thursday
Through Next Wednesday.

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Wednesday, April 30, 1975—7

30-DAY PRECIPITATION OUTLOOK



30-DAY TEMPERATURE OUTLOOK



From NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE

WEATHER OUTLOOK—This is the way the nation's weather
shapes up for the next 30 days, in terms of precipitation and
temperatures, according to the National Weather Service in
Washington. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Parents Learn Twins Suffer From Leukemia

By ANN HELLMUTH

Associated Press Writer

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) —
Nine months after 4-year-old
Rusty Byrd developed leu-
kemia, doctors discovered his
twin brother, Jamie, was also
suffering from the often-fatal
disease.

"I don't ask the purpose of
these things," their father, Jer-
ry Byrd, 29, said Tuesday. "I
think there is a purpose behind
all suffering and difficulty. I
believe this will give us an op-
portunity to come out better
people than we went in."

The Byrds have been strug-
gling to pay \$20,000 in medical
bills and now are threatened
with foreclosure on their Or-
lando home. Byrd said he will
plead with an Orange County
Circuit judge today to give
them time to sell the house.

"It just seems never ending,"
said Byrd, an insurance agent
who also has two daughters
ages 10 and 7. "We borrowed
nearly \$10,000 from a woman at
our church to help pay Rusty's
medical bills."

"We did this through a sec-
ond mortgage on our home and
planned to sell the house to pay
her back. But because of the
economy we couldn't find a
buyer. The note was due Mon-
day and she refused to give us
an extension and filed for fore-
closure."

Byrd said tragedy first hit
the family last May.

"We love to go to the ocean
and we were at the beach when
I noticed Rusty wasn't as ac-
tive as Jamie and his lips were
pale," Byrd said.

Doctors at Shand Teaching
Hospital in Gainesville diag-
nosed the problem as leukemia,
a form of cancer which attacks
the blood cells.

"He has been in and out of
hospital ever since but now is
in remission," Byrd said.

He said "everything was
starting to level out and we felt
confident about the future"

when last month he noticed an

unusual bruise on Jamie's
cheek.

"I got suspicious and we took
him to an Orlando doctor who
told us the dreadful news,"
Byrd added.

Byrd said he and his wife,
Patty, 28, had a heartbreaking
journey to Gainesville with
Jamie, who chatted all the time
about how he was going to be
like his twin brother.

"He said, 'Gee, Daddy, I'll
get to eat all my meals in bed
like Rusty and I'll lose all my
hair and all the girls will laugh
at me in church and I'll get to
ride around in a wagon with a
tube in my arm,'" Byrd said.

Byrd said Jamie's disease is
now in remission and doctors
will only say that if the boys go
five years without lapses they
may be cured.

"The thing that makes you
angry is the helplessness of the
middle income people in a situ-
ation like this," Byrd said.
"You earn too much money to
get help but not enough to pay
the bills. The bills pile up, your
effectiveness to do a job goes
down. It is a vicious triangle."

Suggest Male Liberty Statue

ARTESIA, N.M. (AP) — A
male Statue of Liberty for the
West Coast, a Liberty Bell for
Oregon and a cake as big as
the Empire State Building are
some of the birthday gifts that
Artesia children, ages 8 to 11,
think would make America's
200th birthday happy.

Other suggestions came from
Bobby Trujillo, 10, who would
get rid of machines so people
could go back to work. "I'd
have a store to keep all the
guns," said Robert Guinan.
"And when you went hunting,
you would have to tell how long
you were going to be gone."

Michelle McFarland would in-
vite President Gerald Ford to
Artesia "so he could meet the
people and make friends."

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Arrest Suspect In Armed Holdup Here

Greenville police arrested a New Bern man on armed robbery charges this morning about 10 minutes after a lone gunman

robbed the Kwik Pik at 220 Cotanche St. of about \$240 in cash. Chief Glenn Cannon said

Ronald Arlestus Attmore, 25 was taken into custody about 2:39 a.m. at the intersection of Ward and Latham Streets. His car was impounded, and a .22 caliber pistol, and the cash allegedly taken from the convenience store recovered, Cannon noted. The robbery was reported at 2:29 a.m. by David Rosenberg,

night manager of the store. Cannon said Rosenberg told investigators the robber entered the store and remained inside for 40 to 45 minutes talking, then pulled a pistol and asked for the money. The gunman then bound Rosenberg with tape and left him in a room at the rear of the store and left.

The clerk freed himself and called police.

Attmore was placed in jail under a \$50,000 bond pending hearing of the case in court.

Roadside stalls in Jamaica sell primitive wood carvings in such native woods as mahogany and cedar.

Few Visit In France's North

PARIS (UPI) — The north of France is seldom visited in comparison to the popular south.

Frenchmen themselves tend to snub what they describe as the grime of the industrial north.

But there are many places worth visiting. Some of France's most famous cathedrals are in the north, such as Reims and Laon.

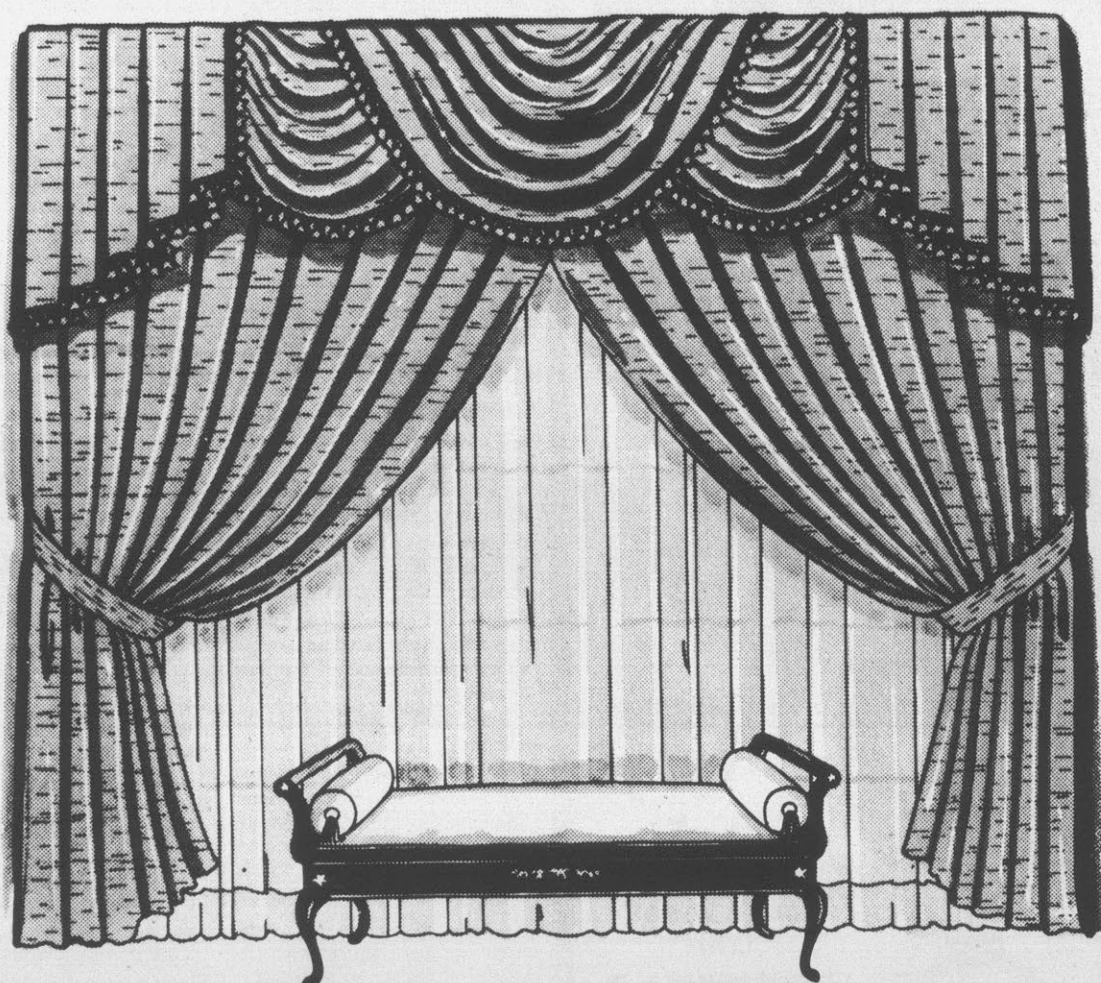
Laon, for example, a former capital of France, rises on a high flat rocky mount and looks

down onto a pastoral plain of fields and villages.

The town itself has in recent years become extremely aware of its history and has made efforts in the renovation of its older buildings. There are a number of good restaurants and hotels.

Belk Tyler Founder's Days Sale

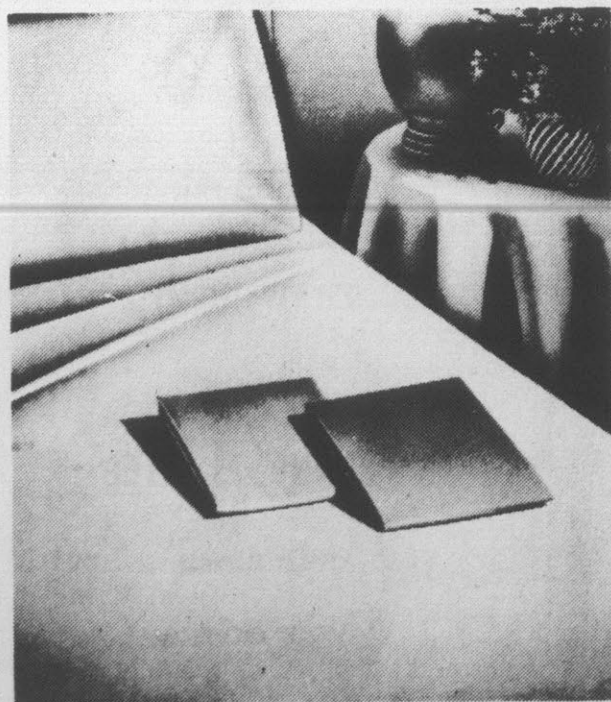
HURRY! IT'S THE LAST 3 DAYS OF OUR SPECTACULAR SALE! DON'T WAIT...COME TO THE STORE NOW FOR GREAT SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT



OUR BEAUTIFUL "EMPRESS" DRAPES BY "STATE PRIDE" AT LOW PRICES!

10.88 12.88
48 x 63", REGULAR 13.50 48 x 84, REGULAR 16.50

100% cotton lined draperies of 35% Rayon/35% acetate with nubby textured antique satin finish. Comes in fourteen lovely and exciting decorator colors.



OUR "STATE PRIDE" NO-IRON MUSLIN SHEETS AT SUPER SPECIAL PRICES!!

TWIN **2.44**
FULL **3.22**

Positively no ironing-needed with these 50% Fortrel® polyester/50% cotton machine washable and dryable sheets. White only.

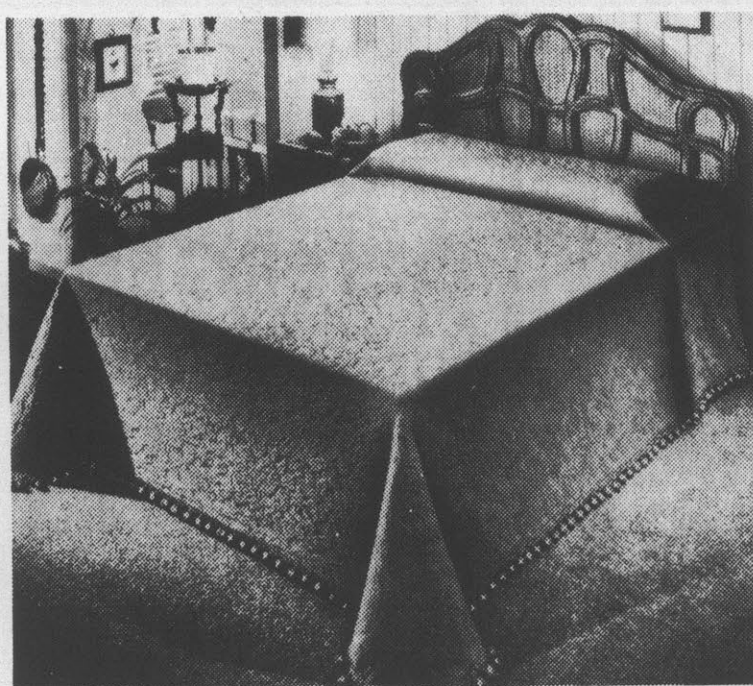


TREMENDOUS KNIT FABRIC SALE! CHOOSE PRINTS, SOLIDS, JACQUARDS AT ONE PRICE!!

REGULAR 2.99 A YARD
100% POLYESTER FABRIC
IN BRIGHT PRINTS, SOLIDS
AND TWO-COLOR JACQUARDS

1.88 YD.

Create your own new spring outfit this season from our wide selection of machine washable knits in interesting colors and designs. 60" wide.

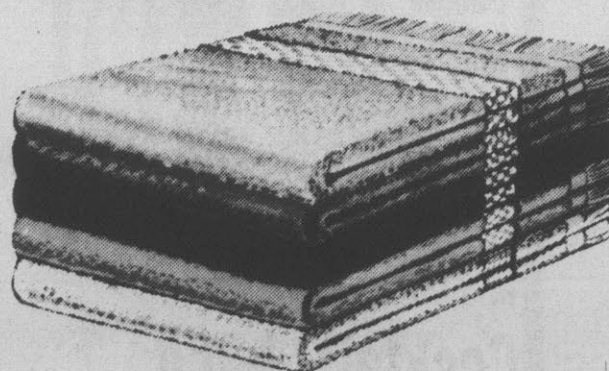


PRICE CUT 14% ON OUR "STATE PRIDE" REGAL ROSE BEDSPREAD BUY NOW AND SAVE 2.12!

Rich woven matelasse with elegant rose design. Machine washable 100% cotton with matching ball fringe. 10 lovely colors.

12.88
REGULAR 15.00

USE YOUR BELK CREDIT CARD!

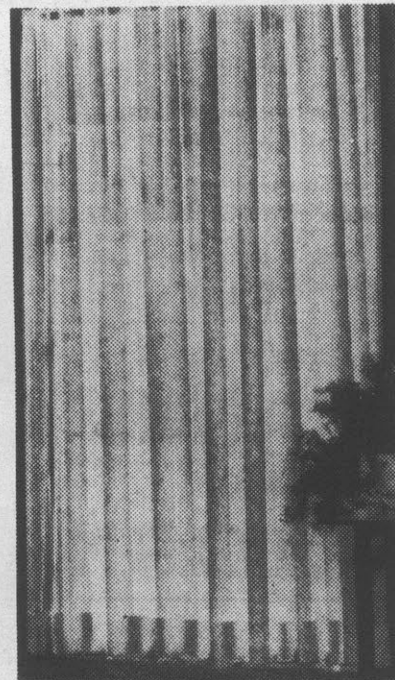


SPECIAL LOW PRICE ON SOLID BATH TOWELS!!

REGULAR 1.79

1.44

Soft, absorbent and thirsty towels in greens, pinks, blue belle, white and old gold. 22 x 44



SPECIAL PRICE ON OUR "STATE PRIDE" NINON SHEERS

4.88 80 x 63"
5.88 80 x 81"

Elegant looking machine washable Dacron ninon tailored sheers with 5" bottom hem and 1 1/2" side hems. White, cream, celery, antique gold.

Represented Area At Chicago Session

Miss Kay Currie, producer and hostess of the "Hospitality House" program for WITN-television, has returned from Chicago where she attended the annual meeting of the American women in Radio and Television

as a representative for the southern states. During the meeting, Miss Currie spoke during one of the sessions on "Programming Ideas." She also appeared on a panel with other producers of

regional shows similar in nature to "Hospitality House" Rosemary Haley, producer of the "Cameo" show in Twin Falls, Idaho; Lee Phillips of "The Lee Phillips Show," Chicago; and Sunny Schofield of

the "Sunny Today" show in Bakersfield, Calif. "The most controversial session was the one dealing with ideas for programming children's shows," Miss Currie said. "Things really got pretty

heated during this session, although I feel it resulted in some fruitful thoughts for all those attending."

One of the guest speakers at the women's convention was Chicago's Mayor Richard Daley. Among entertainment personalities Miss Currie interviewed during the meeting

Arrest Two On Larceny Count

Forrest June Wilson, 20, of 911 Douglas Ave. and Steve Ray Atkinson, 21, of 301B Dudley St.

were arrested yesterday on charges of larceny, following the theft of two ladies girdles from Belk-Tyler Co. about 3:15 p.m.

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Wednesday, April 30, 1975—9 and were chased a short distance by store employees. Police took up the chase and apprehended the two. Bond for the two was set at \$300 each.

Chief Glenn Cannon said Wilson and Atkinson allegedly took the two girdles from the Fifth Street department store,

A flood in Friesland, Holland, in 1228 killed more than 100,000 persons.

Belk Tyler

DOORBUSTER!

BOY'S NEW SUMMER
PRINT T-SHIRT

3.00

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Solid color crew neck 100% cotton knit with assorted decals on front. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

DOORBUSTER!

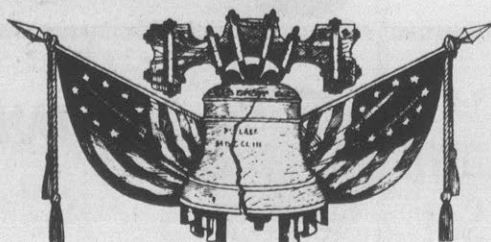
MEN'S FAMOUS-
MAKE KNIT SHIRTS

5.00

IF PERFECT 12.00 TO 14.00

Polyester and cotton blends with long point collars in sizes S, M, L, XL.

Founder's Days Sale



LAST 3 DAYS! SALE
ENDS SATURDAY...BE
SURE TO BE HERE!

LADIES 100% POLYESTER
SHORT SLEEVE SPRING
PANTSUITS NOW AT A
SPECIAL LOW PRICE!!!

Come in and save on our selection of many lovely figure flattering styles of easy-care machine washable pantsuits in wide choice of colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

12.88



A DAZZLING SUMMER
DRESS COLLECTION AT
A LOW, LOW PRICE

Fabulous prints or solid colors in polyester seersuckers, linenlooks, boucle knits and Arnel® triacetates and cotton sateen in coat dresses, skimmers, shifts with flounce hem, sleeveless styles, wide skirts. Misses and half sizes.

\$12

USE
YOUR
BELK
CHARGE!



LADIES SUMMER SHOES
AT A BUDGET PRICE!

6.44 AND 7.44

Cool and comfortable soft cushioned vinyl casuals in open heel and toe slings or open-toe slippers. Wedge heel with roping or plain. Hi-stepping colors in sizes 5-10.

OUR OWN "HEIRESS"
X-STRAP SANDALS

Closed heel and open-toe sandal in white, brown, navy, red and gold. 6-11N, 5-11M.

2.44



TREMENDOUS SAVINGS
ON MEN'S POLYESTER
DOUBLEKNIT SLACKS

REGULAR 12.00

Classic styling of machine washable polyester knit in solid navy, brown and green. Sizes 30 to 42. A real bargain, so shop early!

\$5



FANTASTIC LOW PRICE
ON MEN'S POLYESTER
KNIT SPORTCOATS

47.88

Fashion and savings all combined into great looking sportcoats in the season's newest and most interesting colors. Sizes 38 to 46 regulars and longs.

PRICES CUT OVER 20% ON MEN'S
POLYESTER KNIT SUIT TRIOS
....BUY NOW AND SAVE 20.12!

REGULAR
85.00

64.88

Two outfits for the price of one! A bargain you cannot afford to miss! Wrinkle-free knit classically styles for fine fit and comfort in the season's best and newest colors.



'Andhurst' suedes

14.88 usually \$18

Line for line copy of a famous make! Plantation crepe sole, heel. Look comfortable — and they are! Men's sizes.

LAST 3 DAYS!



BOY'S
SPORT CASUALS

6.44

Usually 8.00

Action-stripe track style in canvas or vinyl; basketball low-cut laced to the toe. Thick ground-gripper soles.

Children's canvas casuals

3.88

usually \$5
tri-color

4.88

usually \$6
speed stripe

Our 'Archdale' play shoes, ready to run miles! Happy-time colors! Built-in cushioned arch. Vinyl toe caps for long wear. 4-12; 12 1/2-3.



Major Insurance Law Changes Appear On Horizon

By DAVID R. NELSEN
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — A bill that would abolish age and sex as factors in setting auto liability and collision insurance rates was given a strong chance of winning Senate approval Tuesday after the House approved the measure by a 74-41 vote.

"I don't think we got any chance in hell of stopping it over there," Rep. Craig Lawing, D-Mecklenburg, said after the vote. Lawing, a Charlotte insurance salesman, opposed the bill. He said the senators would look at the lopsided House vote as a measure of public approval of the bill.

A number of representatives who voted for the measure when it was tentatively approved Thursday said they were swamped with calls over

the weekend from the insurance industry, primarily agents.

The lobbying effort fell flat, however, as the vote Tuesday was stronger than Thursday's 68-39 decision. Rep. H. M. Michaux, D-Durham, said the industry put "a little bit too much pressure on me." He also said he had at least 25 calls from constituents urging him to "hold the line" and continue supporting the bill.

Rep. Ralph Prestwood, D-Caldwell, and Rep. Ronald Mason, D-Carteret, said the pressure on that bill was as intense as the pressure surrounding the vote on the Equal Rights Amendment.

State Insurance Commissioner John Ingram supported the bill as it was based on his plan.

He has been working for several years to remove age as a rate-setting factor.

Under the bill, all drivers would be charged the same insurance rate with those drivers who have a record of traffic violations and chargeable accidents paying a surcharge.

Proposed liability insurance rates released by Ingram's office show that a driver with a clean record who used his car for pleasure only would pay \$70. If the driver accumulated two points the surcharge would be \$10; four points, \$30; seven

points, \$120; 10 points, \$240; and 12 points, \$320.

The calculation of points would go back three years. Also, if four drivers in the same household each had two points, the surcharge would be calculated for each person—\$40 total—rather than adding the points up to eight which would be \$160 surcharge.

Supporters of the bill argued that it isn't fair to charge young males more than other drivers just because of age. They said basing rates on driving records would make

bad drivers pay for their mistakes.

It was also argued that such a plan would encourage safer driving because most people would think of their insurance rates when they violate the law.

Opponents of the bill argued that young males have more accidents than other drivers and the accidents are more costly. They said age and sex are valid statistical guides when setting rates.

Opponents also argued that poor people and the less edu-

cated drivers would be hurt most because they wouldn't hire lawyers to fight a traffic ticket in court.

Rep. George Miller, D-Durham, said he believed the bill would be costly to the state because additional district court judges would be needed to handle the increased caseload. He said many drivers who now plead guilty or forfeit bond would try to fight the ticket to keep their insurance rates down.

Lawing and Rep. Wilda Hurst, D-Onslow, who sells in-

surance and real estate, both said the change won't affect their incomes. They said they believed the bill will end up costing at least 20 per cent of the drivers more money for insurance.

Opponents urged the House to give more consideration to a bill supported by the insurance industry that would set up 96 categories, still using age and sex as factors, for setting rates.

The industry bill would give young males with good driving records lower rates annually until they reach 25. That bill

was considered and rejected by the House Insurance Committee.

Before approving the bill, the House accepted an amendment from Rep. Herbert Hyde, D-Buncombe, that calls on the insurance commissioner to make driving experience a part of the decision in setting rates.

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Mobs 'Stormed' Empty Embassy

By PETER ARNETT
AP Special Correspondent
SAIGON (AP) — The six-story U.S. Embassy in Saigon withstood a determined Viet Cong commando attack in 1968, and five Americans died in its defense.

Today, without its armed guards, the embassy was no match for thousands of Saigonese getting their last American handout.

They took everything, including the kitchen sinks and a machine to shred secret documents.

The bronze plaque with names of the five American servicemen who died in the embassy in 1968 was torn from the lobby wall. It lay amid piles of documents and furniture on the back lawn. We carried it back to the Associated Press office.

"It is our embassy now," said a laughing young Vietnamese soldier as he pranced gleefully along the littered hallway of the administrative building.

The handsome embassy building on Thong Nhut Boulevard was abandoned by a detachment of U.S. Marines at 7:50 this morning. They remained behind after Ambassador Graham Martin left to prevent waiting Vietnamese from rushing the last helicopters.

As the Marines left, they threw tear gas grenades into

the elevator shaft. But after their helicopter lifted off the roof, the Vietnamese rushed in, ignoring the tear gas as they tore into filing cabinets and cupboards.

The Vietnamese had started on the embassy annex to the rear of the main building at dawn.

Eleven young people, some of the soldiers in uniform, tried to smash open a heavy safe they had turned on its face.

Rolls and rolls of Bank of America embassy payroll checks were strewn across a concrete parking lot.

Smashed typewriters and overturned filing cabinets marked with red "secret" and "classified" stickers were in many rooms.

A group of Vietnamese were dragging a large "shredmaster" for destroying documents from a basement room. Five large drums marked "One each, Document Destroyer, drum type without igniter" were in a corner of the room. Piles of dust that probably had been secret papers the night before were on the floor.

In the back of the main building, automobiles had been smashed. Amid broken tables and broken pictures, what seemed like tons of documents floated about in the breeze.

Twenty Nominated As UNC Governors

RALEIGH (AP) — The General Assembly nominated Tuesday 30 persons for 10 positions on the University of North Carolina board of governors.

There will be a public hearing on the nominations before the governors are elected. One person will be elected from all but one of the following categories.

Nominated to an eight-year term in the women's category were Adelaide Fortune Holderness of Greensboro and Margaret Harper of Southport.

Nominated to an eight-year term in the minority race category were Eva Clayton of Soul City and Louis Randolph of Washington.

Nominated to an eight-year

term in the Republican category were Harley Shuford Jr. of Hickory and W. W. Taylor Jr. of Raleigh.

Nominated to a six-year term in the minority race category were J. Mills Holloway of Raleigh and Joseph Sansom Jr. of Raleigh.

Nominated for a two-year term in the at-large category were Clark S. Brown of Winston-Salem, W. C. Harris Jr. of Raleigh, Jesse C. Johnson Jr. of Mayodan, Celeste Loftin of Asheville and Betty McCain of Wilson.

Nominated for one of five at-large eight-year terms were Gordan Allen of Roxboro, Irwin Belk of Charlotte, Dr. Lacy N. Caple of Lexington, A. B. Coleman Jr. of Hillsborough, Lenox G. Cooper of Wilmington, Wayne A. Corpening of Winston-Salem, Charles B. Deane Jr. of Rockingham, Daniel C. Gunter of Gastonia, John R. Jordan Jr. of Raleigh, E. G. Lackey of Wilmington, Lorimer W. Midgett of Elizabeth City, Fred Moore Mills Jr. of Wadesboro, Clint Newton of Shelby, George E. Norman Jr. of Greensboro, John A. Prevost of Hazelwood, Robert Lee Pugh of New Bern and Thomas Franklin Williams of Belmont.

Two Wrecks On Tuesday

An estimated \$775 property damage resulted from two collisions investigated here yesterday by Greenville Police.

Heaviest damage resulted from a 10:15 a.m. collision on Fifth Street 81 feet West of the Harding Street intersection and involved cars driven by Thomas Clyde Barvir of 102A Summit St. and Bobbie Credle Austin of 1419 Greenville Blvd.

Officers, who charged Barvir with failing to keep a proper lookout while backing, estimated damage at \$100 to the Barvir car and \$400 to the Austin auto.

Susan Adams Laughinghouse of Greenville was charged with failing to reduce her speed enough to avoid an accident following investigation of a 10:45 p.m. mishap on Cotanche Street, 75 feet North of the Fifth Street intersection.

Police said the Laughinghouse car collided with an auto operated by Robert Gale Jackson of Route 6, Goldsboro resulting in an estimated \$25 damage to the Laughinghouse car and \$250 damage to the Jackson vehicle.

An Opportunity To Handicapped

NEW YORK (UPI) — Goodwill Industries, located in more than 150 cities, gives handicapped persons an opportunity to learn how to be useful and to earn money at the same time by training them to refurbish merchandise that is donated to the organization. The items — which include clothes, home furnishings and toys — then are sold in Goodwill shops. Recently, however, donations have fallen off due to the economy.

The South Pole was reached for the first time in December 1911 by Roald Amundsen, Norwegian explorer.

Your dollars sure go further at Eckerd's Drugs Stores.

KLEEN-GUARD FURNITURE POLISH 2 For \$1.00	GELUSIL LIQUID ANTACID 12-OZ. BOTTLE \$1.00	Listerine Antiseptic 32 Oz. Bottle \$1.29
3-Pc. Lawn Set No. 377 4-15 web folding chaise and two No. 777 5-3-3 web folding chairs. \$18.00	COPPERTONE TANNING BUTTER 3-OZ. JAR \$1.00	General Electric Steam 'n Dry Iron Pushbutton steam to dry thru 15 vents! No. F-43 \$10.00
Irish Spring Deodorant Soap 3 for 1.00	Ayds Reducing Candy 24 oz. \$3.00	4-Qt. Wood Tub Ice Cream Freezer No. STW4 Handcrank with carry handle \$10.00
Kodak Kodacolor II C-110-12 Film Sale \$1.00	POLIDENT DENTURE CLEANSER TABLETS PKG. of 40 \$1.00	Everain Pistol -Grip Hose Nozzle No. 960C Adjusts to spray, mist or stream. \$1.00
Westinghouse Soft White Light Bulbs 40-60-75-100 Watt 4 Bulbs for \$1.00	ECKERD'S ICE CUBE TRAY 3 for \$1.00	Eckerd's Dry Roasted Peanuts 8 Oz. 2 for \$1.00
Gulf Lite Charcoal Starter 2 for \$1.00	TUCK MASKING Tape 3/4" x 100 yds. 3 for \$1.00	Superlectric 20" Electric Fan 2 Speed No. 2065 \$19.00
DR. SCHOLL'S EXERCISE SANDALS Shapes up your legs. \$10.00	SEBULEX THERAPEUTIC DANDRUFF SHAMPOO 8-OZ. BOTTLE \$2.00	Eckerd's DRUG STORES CREATORS OF REASONABLE DRUG PRICES
EFFERDENT Denture Cleanser Tablets 96's \$2.29	LANACANE ANESTHETIC CREME MEDICATION 1 1/4-OZ. TUBE \$1.00	ECKERD'S IS A GREAT PLACE TO WORK... ECKERD'S IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
	LYSOL SPRAY Disinfectant 14 oz. \$1.00	Free 5"x7" Full-Color Enlargement with every roll of Kodacolor film developed and printed at Eckerd's! (5"x5" with square negative)
	LYSOL DISINFECTANT TOILET BOWL CLEANER 16-OZ. SQUEEZE BOTTLE 2 for \$1.00	
	ALKA-SELTZER 25's 2 for \$1.00	

Eckerd's cares about your health... and cares what it costs you too.

U.S. Learns Bitter Lesson: How Not To Fight War

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Vietnam war experience has convinced many U.S. military men that there is much truth to the old maxim: "Never get involved in a land war in Asia."
"It showed that U.S. public opinion will not support a long and costly war in Asia because most Americans don't believe vital U.S. interests are at stake out there," said one Army general. "The North Vietnamese obviously were willing to pay the price in lives to win."
Most officers believe the Vietnam war was unwinnable as fought because of restrictions, many of them unprecedented, imposed by the White House and the Pentagon's civilian leadership. But they feel strongly, in looking back, that the war could have been won. They define winning as preserving South Vietnamese independence.
"The most important political-military lesson to come out of this war is that, if you're going to fight a war, you ought to listen to your professionals on how to fight it," an Air Force general said.
Many U.S. military professionals still insist the U.S. objective of forcing North Vietnam to accept an independent South Vietnam could have been achieved.
—If civilian leaders had allowed massive bombing of North Vietnam from the beginning instead of escalating the air war so gradually that North Vietnam had time to install anti-aircraft defenses and, more importantly, adjust to the effects of bombing.
—If North Vietnamese ports had been mined from the outset instead of waiting until the last year of the war.
—If U.S. infantry, armor and artillery had been sent into Laos and Cambodia in force in the first year of U.S. involvement to cut the Ho Chi

Minh supply trail and keep it cut and to deny the North Vietnamese sanctuaries where they rested, refitted and re-equipped their troops outside the South Vietnamese battle theater.
Late in the war, U.S. ground troops entered the Cambodian sanctuaries but were pulled out two months later because of strong protests in the United States.
There is widespread opinion that future policymakers should learn from what many regard as a Johnson administration blunder in attempting to fight the Vietnam war without national mobilization, without sharply increasing taxes, and without imposing price, wage and other economic controls.
Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, who exerted profound influence on Johnson administration policies, claimed back in the 1960s that the war was being waged without shaking up the lives of most Americans.
Military professionals say this led to an eventual souring of public attitude toward the war when the hard realities became evident. Many economists blame the guns-and-butter policies of the Johnson administration for the inflation of later years.
The Joint Chiefs of Staff urged mobilization of about 250,000 National Guardsmen and military reservists in 1965 when the big U.S. buildup in Vietnam began.
But the Johnson administration vetoed this because it feared such a mobilization would jolt the country. Instead, civilian officials chose a gradual buildup through larger draft calls — and thus planted the seeds of resistance to the war, many military men say.
The Nixon administration established a policy, still in effect, that any future mobilization short of all-out war will be handled by calling up National

Guardsmen and reservists first and minimizing reliance on Selective Service.
As in all wars, the Vietnam conflict produced significant technological advances in weaponry.
The air war led to accelerated development of "smart

bombs," weapons that can be guided to their targets by television devices and other means.
There was also a major advance in electronic warfare, which involves the use of sophisticated methods of blinding or confusing enemy radar.
A study conducted by the

Army found that "the widespread use of the helicopter was the most significant advance of the Vietnam war."
That study, completed last year, found that the technique of lifting assault units into combat over long distances, leapfrogging difficult terrain,

represented "the most revolutionary change in warfare since the 'blitzkrieg' of World War II."
The Army is adopting many of the lessons learned in helicopter assault for possible future combat in Europe and elsewhere.

Lt. Gen. John H. Hay Jr., then commandant of the Army's Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., said in the recent study that:
"Improvements in communications paralleled or even exceeded progress made in mobil-

ity. Not since before the Civil War has a brigade commander been able to see and talk to all his platoon leaders."
Hay said that the infantry soldier in the Vietnam war "had a greater variety of more powerful weapons than ever before."



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THE THANK YOU STORE

GREENVILLE BLVD.
(264 BY-PASS)
OPPOSITE PITT PLAZA
OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. 'TIL 10 P.M.



Save on Everything for Family and Home!

Super Savings Sale!

MACHINE WASHABLE

100% POLYESTER

Double Knit Pant Suits

SAVE \$4 10⁹⁰ Reg 14.97

All new Spring fabrics, colors and styles! Blazers, safari looks, cardigan fashions, many others! Latest jacquards, plaids, more!

Sizes 10 to 18 and 16 1/2 to 24 1/2



WASHABLE 3/4 LENGTH

Fashion Rain Coats

Reg 9⁹⁰ 17.97

This Spring's most wanted styles! In easy-care blends of cotton/polyester. Your choice of blue denim tone, navy or lt. blue. In misses sizes 8 to 18.



'Kind To Animals' Week Set May 4-10

The Pitt County Humane Society has announced the 61st national observance of "Be Kind to Animals Week," May 4-10.
The annual observance is sponsored nationwide by the American Humane Society and locally by county and municipal humane societies.
Local Humane Society President Mary Gandy urged Greenville area persons to help finance local projects by tax-deductible cash donations or by individual volunteering of time and assistance.
The Humane Society sponsors a weekly adoption program at the Greenville Animal Shelter each Sunday from 3 to 4 p.m. Persons who wish to adopt the available dogs or cats as pets may do so by payment of a small fee to the Shelter and purchase of licenses for dogs to be kept inside the city limits.
In addition, the Society is local coordinator for the Friends of Animals Reduced-Fee Spaying and Neutering Program, through which persons unable to pay the full veterinarian's fee may receive assistance in securing neutering operations for pet cats and dogs.
Humane Society funds are frequently used for veterinary treatment of sick or injured stray animals.
The Humane Society will meet Tuesday, May 13, at 7:30 p.m. at 2414 Unstead Ave. Members are asked to contribute refreshments.
By writing to the Humane Society at P.O. Box 1155, Greenville, interested persons may receive further information or contribute funds.

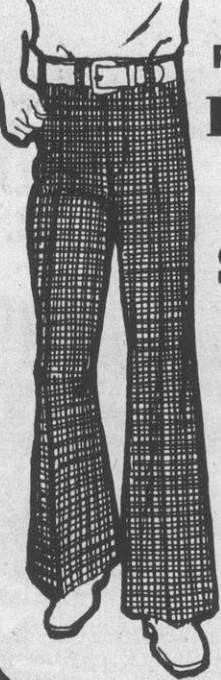
MENS POLYESTER

Double Knit Slacks

4⁹⁰

Hemmed flares. In navy, brown, black, blue, bottle green, camel and fancies.

Sizes 29 to 42, inseams S-M-L

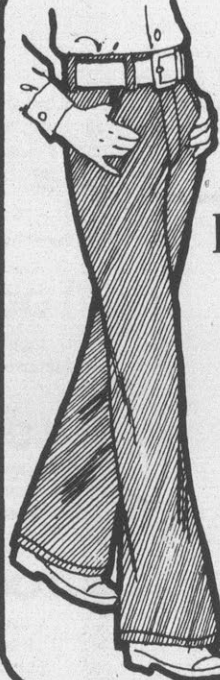


BOYS PERMANENT PRESS

Flare Bottom Jeans

SAVE 1.22 2⁷⁷ Reg 3.99

Polyester/cotton. 2 pockets, rugged flares. In solids or fancies. Boys 8 to 18, reg or slim.

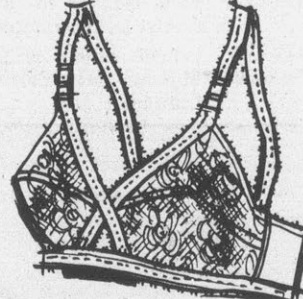


KODEL® FIBERFILL

Fashion Bras

Sale Price 1⁴⁴ A Cup, 32 to 36 B Cup, 32 to 38 C Cup, 34 to 38

Lace and tricot cups with Kodel® polyester fiberfill for soft, natural shaping.



MISSSES 2 PC

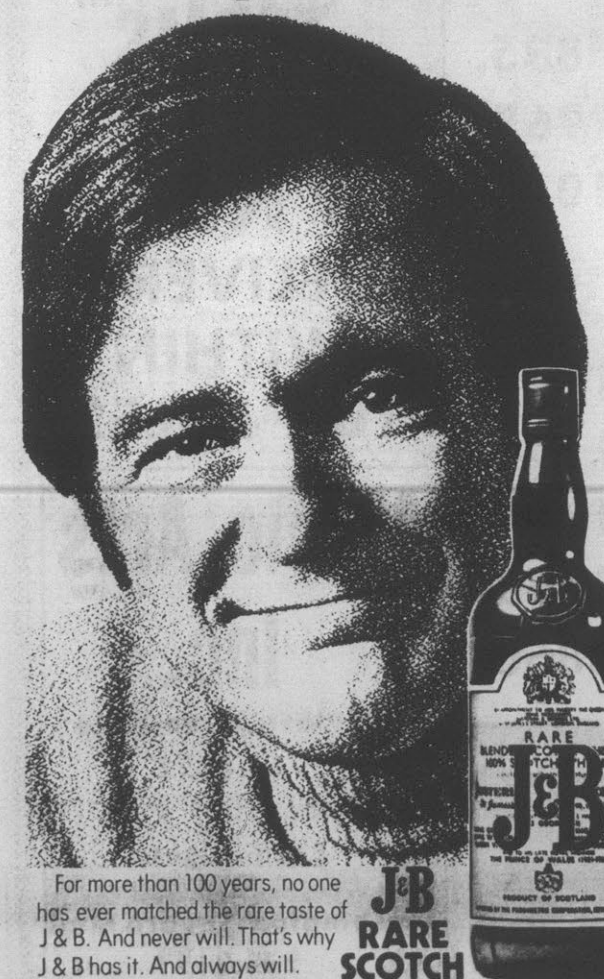
Bra and Bikini Sets

Reg 1.99 \$1

Stretch strap bra, matching bikini. Fashion colors. One size.

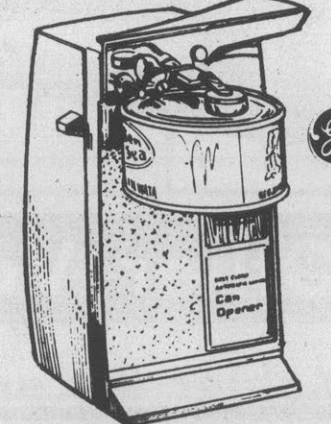


Rare taste. Either you have it. Or you don't.



For more than 100 years, no one has ever matched the rare taste of J & B. And never will. That's why J & B has it. And always will.

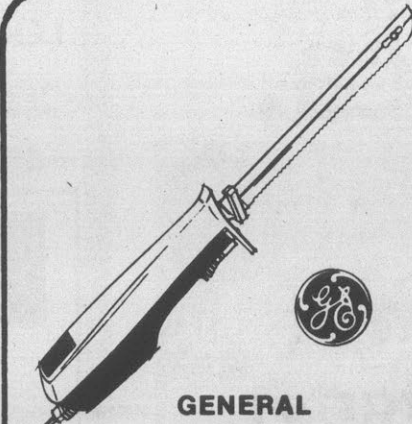
JB RARE SCOTCH



GENERAL ELECTRIC Can Opener

Sale Price 8⁹⁹

Opens most standard cans automatically. Magnet holds lid. Handy cord storage. #EC32



GENERAL ELECTRIC Electric Knife

Sale Price 12⁹⁹

Carve and slice like a chef! Odor, grease and heat-resistant. Handle fits your hand comfortably.



GRANDINETTI 3 1/2 QT Crockery Pot

Sale Price 14⁹⁰

Heavy insulated crockery. Slow cooking retains natural juices. Choice of colors.



GIRLS Knit Tops

Sale Price 1⁷⁷

Machine wash polyester/cotton or nylon. Contrast stitching. Prints, solids. 4-14.



JR BOYS 2-PIECE Leisure Outfits

Sale Price 7⁹⁰

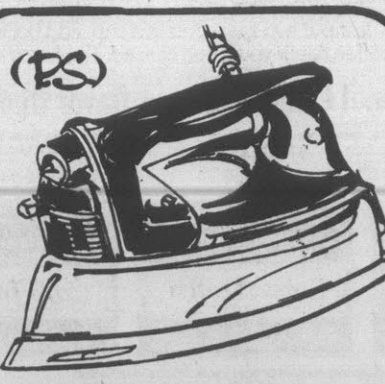
So neat and easy-to-care-for! Permanent press polyester. For jr. boys, sizes 4 to 7.



TOUGHEST EVER! BOYS Super Denim Jeans

SAVE 1.59 4⁹⁹ Reg 6.58

Super rugged 5 pocket Western flares. 11 1/2 oz brass "memory lock" zipper, double knee to size 12. Easy-care blend in navy. 8-18, reg and 8-16, slim.



PROCTOR-SILEX Steam-Dry Iron

Sale Price 8⁸⁸

29 steam vents provide a "cushion of steam"! Flick a switch for dry. Choice of fabric settings. #1113



MENS 6" Leather Work Boots

9⁹⁰ Reg 12.99

Full grain leather uppers. Genuine Goodyear welt. Oil resist, jumbo crepe sole. Tan. 7-12.

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Prices were higher on North Carolina egg markets Tuesday for large and weaker on mediums. Offerings were moderate and the demand good.

Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby retail outlets were: A large whites 59.77, A medium whites 52.73, A small whites 46.08.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Corn and soybeans were weaker on North Carolina markets Tuesday. No. 2 yellow shelled corn was quoted at 2.81 to 2.95 in the East and 2.80 to 3.05 in the Piedmont. No. 1 yellow soybeans were 5.13 to 5.45, mostly 5.26 to 5.33.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—North Carolina hog markets steady to 50 higher today. Wilson 41.50-42.50; High Falls 40.75-41.75; Kinston 41.75-42.75; Clinton 43.00; Salisbury 40.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—North Carolina broiler markets active for next week at high price levels. Offerings moderate and demand good. Weights desirable. The North Carolina FOB dock weighted average price for less than truck lots of

sized plant grade broilers to be picked up at docks this week is 39.24 cents per pound. Estimated slaughter today totaled 1,116,000.

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

Burroughs	95
United Telecommunications Pfd.	16 1/2
NCNB	43 1/2
Tri South	2 1/2
Wicks	11
Wachovia Realty	3 1/2
Eckerd	13 1/2
Central Soya	12 1/2
Integon	6 1/2
Fieldcrest	10 1/2
Hatteras Income	10 1/2
Vapco	11

OVER THE COUNTERS

Combined Insurance	10 1/2-11 1/2
Franklin Life	16 1/2-17 1/2
NCNB	12 1/2-12 3/4
Piedmont Air	4 1/2-5
Little Mint	4 1/2-5
Corner Homes	1 1/2-1 3/4
Guardian Care	3 1/2-3 3/4
Planters Bank	16 1/2-17 1/2
Daniel International Corp.	22 1/2-23
Jeff-Pilot	32 1/2

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market was widely mixed today amid cross-currents of anticipation and caution over the start of full price competition in the securities industry Thursday.

Trading was relatively quiet. The 11:30 a.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 3.12 at 806.16. But losers maintained a 3-2 edge on gainers at the New York Stock Exchange.

Brokers noted a continuing inclination among many investors to wait to see what the new price competition among brokers would bring.

But some said it appeared traders were moving into the big-name growth stocks on the belief that investing institutions would step up their buying once open negotiations of rates goes into effect.

A second point of uncertainty was the scheduled announcement by the Treasury on Thursday of details of its next borrowing plans to finance the federal budget deficit.

Avco led the active list at the NYSE, up 1/4 at 5 in a 147,700-share block trade.

Among the glamors, Digital Equipment was up 3 1/2 at 106 1/2; IBM rose 2 1/2 to 204 1/2 in active trading, and Eastman Kodak added 1 1/2 to 100 1/2.

Cyclops, which reported sharply lower first quarter earnings, was down 1/2 at 20 1/2.

The NYSE's composite common-stock index lost .10 to 45.31 in the first hour.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down .22 at 83.44.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday Stocks:

Alkoma	High	Low	Last
Alkoma	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Alkoma	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Alkoma	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Alkoma	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Alkoma	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Alkoma	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Alkoma	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Alkoma	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Alkoma	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Alkoma	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Alkoma	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Alkoma	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Alkoma	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Alkoma	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Alkoma	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Alkoma	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Alkoma	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Alkoma	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Alkoma	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2
Alkoma	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Alkoma	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Alkoma	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Alkoma	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Alkoma	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2
Alkoma	120 1/2	119 1/2	120 1/2
Alkoma	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Alkoma	99	99	99
Alkoma	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Alkoma	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Alkoma	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Alkoma	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Alkoma	43	43	43
Alkoma	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Alkoma	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Alkoma	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Alkoma	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Alkoma	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Alkoma	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Alkoma	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Alkoma	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Alkoma	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Alkoma	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Alkoma	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Alkoma	20	20	20
Alkoma	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Alkoma	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Alkoma	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Alkoma	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Alkoma	27	27	27
Alkoma	21	21	21
Alkoma	30	30	30
Alkoma	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Alkoma	20	20	20
Alkoma	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Alkoma	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Alkoma	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Alkoma	58 1/2	57 1/2	58 1/2
Alkoma	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Alkoma	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
Alkoma	35	35	35
Alkoma	15	14 1/2	14 1/2
Alkoma	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Alkoma	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Alkoma	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Alkoma	63 1/2	62 1/2	63 1/2
Alkoma	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Alkoma	45 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Alkoma	29 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Alkoma	93 1/2	92 1/2	93 1/2
Alkoma	38 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2
Alkoma	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Alkoma	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Alkoma	67	67	67
Alkoma	52 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2
Alkoma	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Alkoma	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Alkoma	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Alkoma	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Alkoma	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Alkoma	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
Alkoma	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Alkoma	54	54	54
Alkoma	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Alkoma	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
Alkoma	24	23 1/2	24
Alkoma	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Alkoma	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Alkoma	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Alkoma	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Alkoma	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Alkoma	93 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2
Alkoma	63 1/2	62 1/2	63 1/2
Alkoma	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Alkoma	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Alkoma	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
Alkoma	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Alkoma	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Alkoma	37 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2
Alkoma	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Alkoma	16 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Alkoma	70 1/2	70	70 1/2

Experts On Middle East To Be Heard

Four experts on Middle Eastern affairs will be featured speakers at East Carolina University's annual Asian Studies Symposium Thursday.

They are Nabil Badr, counselor for the Egyptian Embassy in Washington, D.C.; Dr. Abdul Aziz Said, professor in the American University School of International Service; James K. Matter, representative of the U.S. State Department's Bureau of Near East and South Asian Affairs; and Dr. Zeinab Badr, professor of letters at Elm Shams University, Cairo, Egypt.

The theme of the symposium is "The Middle East: Socio-Economic Realities and Future Prospects." Each symposium session will be held in Room B-102 Brewster Building.

Presiding at the morning session is Dr. Avtar Singh, Coordinator of Asian Studies at ECU. Dr. D.D. Gross of the ECU Department of Philosophy will preside at the afternoon session.

Dr. Zeinab Badr will be featured speaker at the evening session at the Greenville Woman's Club Building. His topic is the social life and

customs of Egypt.

Other evening events include remarks by Dr. Robert L. Bunker of the ECU Department of Sociology and Anthropology, performance of an Iranian dance by ECU student Parvin Jafari, and showing of a film about the Middle East.

Presiding at the Evening session will be Woman's Club International Affairs Chairman Mary Faye Shires.

All symposium events are open to the public free of charge.

Expanding Phone Lines

Improvement and expansion of Greenville's telephone system has begun.

Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company's manager, Don A. Collier, said today a \$137,000 program has been engineered and construction work has begun.

Included in this project will be the placing of approximately 3.6 miles of buried cable. The cable will begin at Red Banks Road and continue along North Carolina Highway No. 43 south of Greenville to Kenland Manor Trailer Park. The project should be completed sometime in July.

Collier stated that the rate of growth in this area has been fairly rapid and this trend is expected to continue.

Collier also said the new improvement program has been engineered to meet today's needs and also allow for telephone growth in the future.

HUNT KILLER

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—Gunmen of the Irish Republican Army's Official wing combed Belfast's ghettos today for the killer of Billy McMillan, commander of the brigade.

Obituaries

Faulkner

Mr. Bennie F. Faulkner, 71, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital this morning.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 Friday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel, 2100 E. Fifth St., by his pastor, the Rev. Willis Wilson. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Faulkner, a native of Greenville County, moved to the Winterville Community from Ormondville 35 years ago. A retired farmer, he was a member of the Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church and the Mohican Tribe No. 56, Improved Order of Red Man.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sue May Joyner Faulkner; three sons, Willie C. Faulkner and Lonnie E. Faulkner, both of Winterville, and (C.W.) Hyman Leroy Faulkner of El Paso, Texas; three daughters, Mrs. Mark Pilgreen of Winterville, Mrs. Franklin Little and Mrs. Eugene Brauner of Virginia Beach, Va.; a sister, Mrs. Willis May of Hookerton; five step-sisters, Mrs. Arthur Vandiford and Mrs. Roy Wood, both of Ormondville, Mrs. Raymond Nethercutt of

Hookerton, Mrs. A. C. Moore and Mrs. J. R. Martin, both of Ayden; and nine grandchildren.

Jenkins

Eric Jerome Jenkins, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Jenkins of Bethel, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital, Tuesday.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Ward

Mr. Louis Ward, brother of Mrs. Susie Moore, died in Duke Hospital, Durham, Tuesday. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

UNC Tuition...

(Continued from page 1)

tion increase adding \$35 million to the system's proposed \$635 million budget.

Friday said he could not accept the recommendation for a tuition increase with so many students on financial aid. Resident students on the 16 campuses currently pay between \$246 and \$330 per year in tuition. Non-residents pay from \$1,570 to \$1,876. He asked that appropriations be cut by \$36 million.

But the subcommittee voted to persist in its determination to make the students pay some of the cost of cutting the appropriations. Sen. Vernon White, D-Pitt, observed that a large majority of students in his district, who have demonstrated against the increase, also own cars.

The East Carolina cut, Friday said, was possible because UNC medical educators have almost reached agreement with doctors at Pitt Memorial over the terms of an agreement to use the hospital as the medical school's teaching facility.

The original ECU plan this year contained \$20 million to build a teaching hospital. Under the revised plan, the state would spend \$13 million to add a third bed tower to the new hospital. Two towers are now

under construction.

The subcommittee also approved Friday's suggestion that the proposed cut in general university expansion money be reduced from \$25.7 million to \$14.2 million. Friday said even with that, the system would have to cut back on some vital service plans such as library expansions. He said the Board of Governors would have to decide specifically what to cut.

The subcommittee also accepted Friday's proposals to chop \$8 million for various system funds for research operations and equipment purchases. The subcommittee's original recommendation had been for a \$10 million cut in that area.

But it rejected Friday's suggestion that increase in the state grant for North Carolinians at private colleges be reduced from \$200 per student to \$50 per student. That would have saved the state \$6.9 million over the biennium.

As the subcommittee finished disposing of his recommendations, Friday bowed his head in his hands. He said afterwards that he "lost ground" in the decision.

Legislative accountants were still adding up the figures, but when the subcommittee reports to the full Senate Appropriations Committee next week it appears that Friday will have salvaged only half of the proposed tuition increase and \$12 million of the \$67 million in proposed cuts.

The North Carolina Central University Law School will have a recommended \$3 million for improvements to stave off a threat to its accreditation.

And the \$4 million N.C. State veterinary school appropriation proposal will be left up to the full committee. The subcommittee decided today not to vote on it.

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The Meeting Place

WEDNESDAY

9:30 a.m.—Morning duplicate bridge at Planters Bank

1:30 p.m.—Afternoon duplicate bridge at Planters Bank

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets

8:00 p.m.—Open meeting of Pitt County Al-Anon Group at AA Bldg on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-2222 or 756-0567

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m.—Welcome Wagon ladies bowling at Hillcrest Lanes

10:00 a.m.—Elm Street Senior Citizens meet

2:00-5:00 p.m.—Game day at Woman's Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets

6:45 p.m.—The Woman's Christian Temperance Union meets for a dinner meeting at the home of Mrs. Viola Brown

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

7:00 p.m.—Civitan Club of Greenville meets at Three Steers

7:00 p.m.—Pitt County W.B.J. ARC Alumni meets at Parker's Barbecue Restaurant

7:30 p.m.—American Legion Auxiliary meets at Legion Home

8:00 p.m.—VFW meets at Post Home

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

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

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Seahawks Rally To Nip Pirates By 4-2

Farmville Central Snaps Loss String With 6-1 Win Over A-G

By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflecter Sports Writer
LITTLEFIELD — Two-hit pitching by Tony Oakley and 10 hits by the Jaguars helped Farmville Central snap a seven-game losing streak last night as the Jags beat Ayden-Grifton, 6-1.

Oakley had a no-hitter going for four innings but with two out in the fifth, his bid was broken by Vern Davenport's single to left.

Oakley struck out 11 and walked three. Loser Dennis Cristiano struck out six and walked no one. There were two other streaks broken. Farmville Central centerfielder Tommy Cobb ended a three-game dry spell at the plate getting two hits in four trips. Oakley snapped a long stint without a hit as he also got two and drove in two runs.

Every time the Chargers seemed to be getting something started, the Jaguars would find a play to stop them. In the first, the Chargers got Randy Nelson on with an error but Paul Setliff's sacrifice attempt backfired getting Nelson at second. Setliff was nailed in a double play.

Eddie Taylor walked in the second but Oakley cleanly picked him off. Taylor was picked off later trying to reach third on Davenport's single.

The only A-G run came in the last inning. Setliff walked and Craft hooked a triple into the right field corner. The relay was bottled up as second but Craft was tagged out at home as he tried to score.

The Chargers had their problems in the field as well.

Today's Sports
Tennis
East Carolina at Atlantic Christian (2 p.m.)
Softball
Wilson at Rose (4 p.m.)
City League
White's Insulation vs. Chargers
Pier Five vs. Rockets
Morgan Printers vs. Baggett's Industrial League
State Highway vs. Daniel Construction
Carolina Telephone vs. GUCO
Daily Reflector vs. Jaycees
Baseball
Bear Grass at Oak City
North Johnston at Robersonville
Conley at Eastern Wayne (7:30 p.m.)
Rose at Rocky Mount (7:30 p.m.)
Track
Northeastern Conference Meet at Tarboro
Wilson, Nash Central at E. B. Aycock
Thursday's Sports
Baseball
East Carolina at Pembroke (7:30 p.m.)
Bear Grass at Williamston "B" (7:30 p.m.)
Greene Central at Eastern Wayne (7:30 p.m.)
Track
Division I Meet at Rose
Tennis
Eastern Carolina Conference Meet at Southern Wayne
Softball
Williamston at Kinston (4 p.m.)
Church League
Arlington Street vs. Immanuel
Grace vs. University-Mt. Pleasant
People's Bible vs. Black Jack
Oakmont vs. First Christian
Memorial vs. St. James
Temple vs. Trinity

Through the first six innings, they had only committed three errors but all led to scores. In the seventh, Farmville Central rallied for four runs as the Chargers errored three more times.

The Jaguars scored in the third. Cobb singled with two out and David Joyner reached on an error. A hit by Oakley scored Cobb.

Emerson Hobgood was safe on an error in the fourth. David Rigby moved him to third with a bunt single and Scott Evans sacrificed him in.

Rose Gets Net Victory

ELIZABETH CITY—Rose High School's tennis team split the singles with Northeastern High School, then came on to take two of the three doubles to gain a 5-4 victory over the Eagles yesterday.

The Rampants used the win to boost their Division I record to 3-4. They are 7-5 overall.

The match was a hard-fought one, with all but one of the singles matches going to three sets.

Rose travels to Rocky Mount on Friday.

Summary:
Bobby Vaughn (NE) defeated Herb Bailey, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Rex Sample (NE) defeated Tim Toates, 6-0, 6-1.

Julian Vainright (R) defeated Bret Burgess, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3.

Dana Kendrick (R) defeated Eddie Ingram, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Joseph Tade (NE) defeated Mike Murad, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Graham Dempsey (R) defeated Phillip Winslow, 3-6, 7-5, 6-1.

Vaughn-Sample (NE) defeated Toates-Vainright, 8-6.

Bailey-Kendrick (R) defeated Burgess-Tade, 8-2.

Karl Thurber-Don Tucker (R) won by default.

Cobb singled in the fifth but was thrown out at third on Joyner's hit to left.

Ricky Shreve led off the seventh with a hit to short and Mike Jenkins beat out a bunt. Cobb reached on a fielder's choice that got Shreve. Jenkins came in as Joyner reached on an error. A hit by Oakley scored Cobb and after moving around, Joyner scored on an error on David Winborn's grounder. Hobgood sacrificed Oakley across.

Joyner and Winborn also had two hits each for the Jaguars. Farmville Central will be home tonight and tomorrow night.

F.C.	ab	r	h	rbi	A-G	ab	r	h	rbi
J'kns ss	4	1	1	0	N'son 3b	3	0	0	0
Cobb cf	4	2	2	0	Setliff ss	2	1	0	0
J'ner lb	4	1	2	0	C'f'c	3	0	1	1
Okly p	4	1	2	2	R'el'ic	3	0	0	0
W'bn 3b	4	0	2	0	T'orr rf	1	0	0	0
B'nes pr	0	0	0	0	D'port lb	2	0	1	0
H'good lf	3	1	0	1	C'sti p	2	0	0	0
R'gby c	4	0	1	0	Noble 2b	2	0	0	0
Evans 2b	1	0	1	1	Tripp lf	2	0	0	0
W'ten ph	1	0	0	0					
Shv'rf	3	0	1	0					
TOTALS	32	6	11	4	TOTALS	20	1	2	1

Pitching:	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Oakley (W)	7	2	1	1	3	10
Cristiano (L)	7	11	6	0	0	6
PS—Craft						

Church League Opens Season

The Church Softball League opened its season yesterday with six games. Black Jack, People's Bible, Grace, Temple, First Presbyterian, and Trinity all came away winners.

In the opening game on one field, Trinity took a 10-1 win over St. Gabriel. Trinity pushed over one run in the first, then added two in the second; all they needed. They came back with six in the third, and one in the fifth. The lone St. Gabriel run came over in the second inning.

Presbyterian downed Memorial Baptist, 7-2, in the second game. Presbyterian pushed in two in the first inning, then added two more in the third. They scored one in the fourth and two more in the fifth, both on homers as Oswald and Waters hit round-trippers.

Memorial got single runs in the third and fourth on homers by Ronnie Grant and John Williams.

The final game saw Temple down St. James, 12-4. Temple got two over in the first, then picked up four more in the second, including a homer by William Harrison. Temple added two more in the fourth, three in the sixth and one in the seventh. St. James got all four of its runs in the sixth inning.

In the opener on the other field, Grace romped to a 23-5 win over Arlington Street. Grace got all it needed in the first, scoring six runs. They added three in the third and five in the fourth, including a homer by D. Hudson. Five more crossed in the fifth and four were scored in the sixth.

Arlington got one in the sixth and four in the seventh.

People's Bible rolled to a 13-6 win over First Free Will Baptist in the second game. FWB pushed in two in the first inning, while People's came up with one in the second. FWB added three more in the second and one in the third to hold a 6-1 lead. But People's came up with nine big runs in the fourth inning to charge into the lead. They added three more in the sixth on a homer by M. Potter.

The last game saw Black Jack down University-Mt. Pleasant, 8-5. Black Jack took the lead with four in the first, and never lost it. They added one in the third, two in the fourth and one in the fifth. U-MP scored one in the second, then got two each in the fourth and sixth.

WILMINGTON — Wilmington proved again to be a bad place for East Carolina University's baseball team to visit as the Bucs fell, 4-2, yesterday to the Seahawks of the University of North Carolina Wilmington.

The Bucs were sailing along with a 2-0 lead after six innings when Wilmington came up with a pair to tie it in the seventh inning, then added two more in the ninth to take the win.

Neither team hit the ball well. East Carolina got only four hits in the nine innings of play, with Ron Staggs getting two of those. Wilmington got just two off starter Steve Herring in the six and a third innings he worked. Dean Reavis gave up three in the

remainder of the game, however, and was tagged with the loss.

The two teams both had trouble with the gloves. East Carolina committed four errors, and two of them led to the loss, as none of the Wilmington runs were earned. The Seahawks committed three errors.

Wilmington offered the first threat in the game. Jerry Yandrick doubled, but died there.

Both teams had chances in the third. East Carolina saw Ken Gentry walk then steal second. Wilmington put Smith Swain on via a walk, and he was sacrificed up.

Both also offered threats in the fourth inning. For the Bucs, Staggs singled and Glenn Card walked to put a runner in scoring position. Wilmington got Randy Ourt as far as third as he singled, stole second and moved on to third on an error on the play.

But in the fifth, the Pirates finally got on the board. Bruce Leary walked and stole up, taking third when the ball was thrown away on the try to get him. Geoff Beaton then hit a sacrifice fly to score him for a 1-0 lead.

The Bucs added another run in the sixth. Steve Bryant walked and moved to third on Staggs' second hit. A passed ball let Bryant score for the 2-0 lead.

But Wilmington came back with two in the seventh to tie it up. Bobby Schupp walked and Howie Edgerton singled. Robbie Ivey walked, loading the bases. Yandrick reached on an error, allowing both Schupp and Edgerton to score knotting the game at 2-2.

In the eighth, the Seahawks got the winning runs. Larry File

reached on a fielder's choice and Van Lewis sacrificed him up. Schupp's grounder back to Gentry was thrown high at first, allowing him to reach. File, who had moved to third, went wide round the bag, and Staggs, attempting to pick him off, overthrew the base, letting File score and moving Schupp up. Smith then singled him in.

Wilmington is now 18-8 on the year, while the Bucs fell off to 14-12 with four games to go.

The Pirates travel to Pembroke on Thursday, then go on to The Citadel for a makeup game that will decide third place in the Southern Conference. A victory by the Bucs would give them sole possession of third, while a loss would drop them into a tie with Furman and Richmond.

ECU	ab	r	h	rbi	UNCW	ab	r	h	rbi
B'ston 3b	3	0	0	1	E'gton, cf	3	1	1	0
B'ant 2b	3	1	0	0	I'vey 2b	3	0	0	0
Staggs 1b	4	0	2	0	Y'ick 1b	4	0	1	0
R'ker lf	4	0	1	0	P'iman dh	3	0	0	0
Card cf	3	0	0	0	Ourt c	3	0	2	0
H'son rf	4	0	0	0	G'anoes cr	0	0	0	0
Leary dh	3	1	1	0	File rf	4	1	0	0
Mc'ugh c	3	0	0	0	Lewis rf	3	0	0	0
Elkins cr	0	0	0	0	S'up 2b	2	2	0	0
G'ry ss	2	0	0	0	Smith ss	2	0	1	1
Lee ph	1	0	0	0					
TOTALS	30	2	1	1	TOTALS	27	4	5	1

ECU	000	011	000	—2	4
UNCW	000	000	22X	—4	3
E—Smith 2, Ivey, McCullough, Bryant, Gentry, Staggs; DP—ECU 1, UNCW 1; 2b—Yandrick; SAC—Edgerton, Lewis; SF—Beaton; SB—Gentry, Leary, Ganoes; Pitching: ip h r er bb so	6	3	1	2	7
Herring	1	7	3	1	1
Reavis (W)	2	15	4	5	9
Lambert (W)	2	15	4	5	9
PS—Ourt; Time: 2:15; A—200.					

Women In 1st Games

Piggly-Wiggly and Daniel Construction picked up wins last night as the Ladies Softball League opened its 1975 schedule.

In the opening game, Daniel rolled to a 28-4 win over Burroughs-Wellcome.

Daniel got the ball rolling in the second inning, scoring 10 runs, including a homer by M. Cannon. They added six more in the third, with V. Daniels homering, and got 11 more in the fourth, as Daniels homered twice more. One last run came over in the fifth, with Cannon getting her second homer of the night.

Burroughs-Wellcome got two in the third on S. Skinner's homer, and added two more in the fourth.

Piggly-Wiggly's victory came on a forfeit over Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Rampants Postponed

ELIZABETH CITY — Rose High School's Division I baseball game with Northeastern High School yesterday was postponed because of wet grounds.

The game was rescheduled for Friday at 4 p.m. in Elizabeth City.

Rose travels to Rocky Mount for a key game tonight at 7:30 p.m.

SAAD'S SHOE SHOP

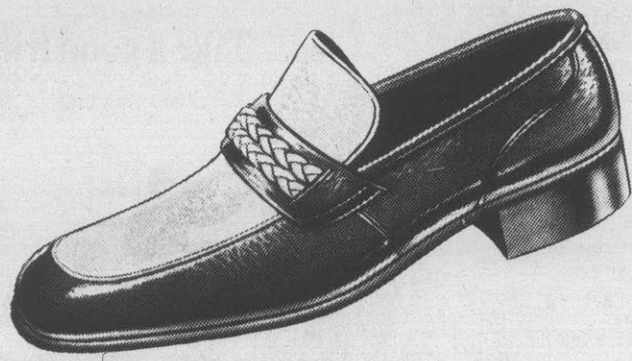
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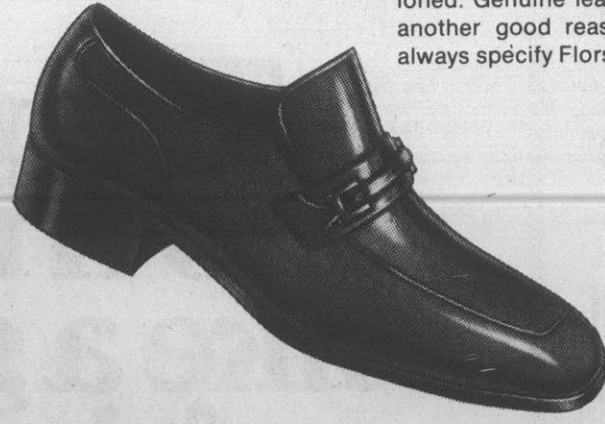
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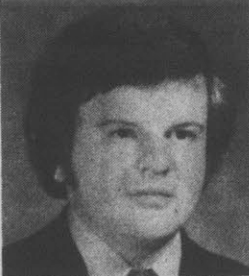
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Williamston Tops Rampants

Williamston High School's girls' softball team rallied from behind to take a 15-10 victory, over Rose High School yesterday.

The victory left Williamston unbeaten in conference play. Rose is now 2-3.

Rose grabbed the lead in the first inning, pushing over two runs. Jill Carney doubled and Fannie Johnson powered a home run for a 2-0 lead.

Williamston came up with three in the third. Debbie Rogerson singled and Valeria Barnhill doubled her in. Cynthia Tyre tripled in Barnhill, and a hit by Sissy Taylor brought in Tyre for a 3-2 lead.

Rose came right back with four in its half of the third for a 6-3 lead. Jane Wahlert singled and Carney walked. Johnson singled to load the bases. Peggy Leggett walked to force in Wahlert and Lu Foreman also walked, scoring Carney. Rosie Cox singled in Johnson, but Foreman was out. Sally Augspurger singled in Leggett with the fourth run of the inning.

But Williamston came back with six in the fourth inning to regain the lead, 9-6. Belinda Spruill tripled and scored on Rogerson's hit. Barnhill singled and both moved up on an error. Debra Bell singled and D. Brown's hit scored Rogerson. Roberson singled in Barnhill and when Hopkins' hit was errored, both Bell and Brown scored. C. Roberson then doubled in Roberson.

Rose again tied it with three in the bottom of the inning, but three more by Williamston in the fifth put the game away. Roberson singled and Hopkins doubled. C. Roberson tripled both runners in and scored on an error herself.

Rose got one more in the bottom of the fifth, while Williamston added three more in the seventh.

The Rampant girls host Wilson on Monday, while Williamston goes to Kinston on Thursday. Williamston 063 630 3—15 17 4 Rose 204 310 0—10 18 3

Jamesville In Win Over Bears

JAMESVILLE—Jamesville High School continued to rule the roost in the Beaufort-Hyde-Martin Conference yesterday with a 13-2 romp over Bear Grass.

The victory raised the Bullet record, best in the league, to 7-2. They are 7-4 overall.

Jamesville pushed in three runs in the first inning. Eric Davis walked and stole second. Jerry Ange doubled and Billy Brown reached on a two-base error, allowing both Davis and Ange to score. Ronnie Padgett also was safe on an error, scoring Brown.

Three more Bullet runs scored in the second. Jeffrey Holliday singled and Robbie Hardison got a hit. Larry Pierce singled in Holliday and Ange's triple scored both Hardison and Pierce, making it 6-0.

In the third, Padgett reached on a two-base error, then scored the seventh Jamesville run on Hardison's hit.

Two more runs scored in the fourth. Davis walked and scored on Brown's triple. An error on the relay also let Brown score, running the score to 9-0.

The Bullets got another in the fifth. Hardison walked and Pierce doubled. Davis walked to load them up, and Brown singled in Hardison.

Bear Grass finally broke the ice in the sixth. Jerry Wynne walked and Mark Gardner tripled him in. Danny Peaks singled in Gardner.

Jamesville closed out the scoring with three more in the sixth. Curtis Ange walked and Holliday got a hit. Hardison singled to load them up. Clifton Hardison doubled in all three baserunners.

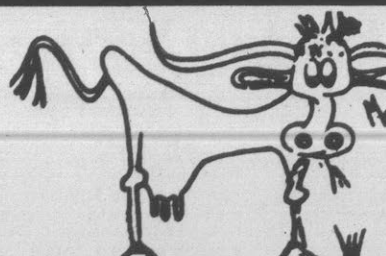
Jamesville will host Belhaven on Thursday, while Bear Grass travels to Oak City today.

Jamesville 000 002 0—2 5 5 James 331 213 x—13 11 0 Gardner, J. Peaks (4) and D. Peaks; Ange and Pierce, Hardison (7).

Scoreboard

National League									
East					American League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	11	5	.688	—	Detroit	10	5	.667	—
New York	9	6	.600	1½	Milwaukee	8	7	.533	2
Pittsburgh	8	7	.533	2½	Baltimore	7	8	.467	3
St. Louis	7	9	.438	4	Boston	7	8	.467	3
Philadelphia	7	10	.412	4½	New York	8	10	.444	3½
Montreal	5	10	.333	5½	Cleveland	6	8	.429	3½
West					West				
Los Angeles	14	8	.636	—	Oakland	12	8	.600	—
Atlanta	12	11	.522	2½	California	11	8	.579	½
Cincinnati	11	11	.500	3	Kansas City	11	8	.579	½
San Diego	10	10	.500	3	Texas	8	9	.471	2½
S.F. Francisco	10	10	.500	3	Minnesota	6	10	.375	4
Houston	8	15	.348	6½	Chicago	7	12	.368	4½
Wednesday's Games									
New York (Matlack 2-1); at Chicago (Stone 3-0)					Wednesday's Games				
Cincinnati (Billingham 1-1) at San Francisco (Barr 1-1)					Detroit (Ruhle 1-1) at Milwaukee (Slaton 1-4); (n)				
Montreal (Rogers 0-3) or Renko 0-1) at Philadelphia (Carlton 0-3); (n)					Cleveland (G. Perry 3-2) at Boston (Tiant 2-2); (n)				
St. Louis (Forsch 1-2) at Pittsburgh (Reuss 0-2); (n)					Baltimore (Torrez 2-1) at New York (Dobson 2-2); (n)				
Houston (Dierker 3-1) at San Diego (Siebert 2-0); (n)					California (Tanana 1-0) at Kansas City (Fitzmorris 3-1); (n)				
Atlanta (Morton 5-0) at Los Angeles (Rau 2-1); (n)					Oakland (Holtzman 1-3) at Minnesota (Blyleven 2-1); (n)				
Thursday's Games					Chicago (Bahnen 0-3) at Texas (Bibby 0-2); (n)				
New York at Chicago					Thursday's Games				
Houston at San Diego					Detroit at Milwaukee				

Where Is
John Wharton



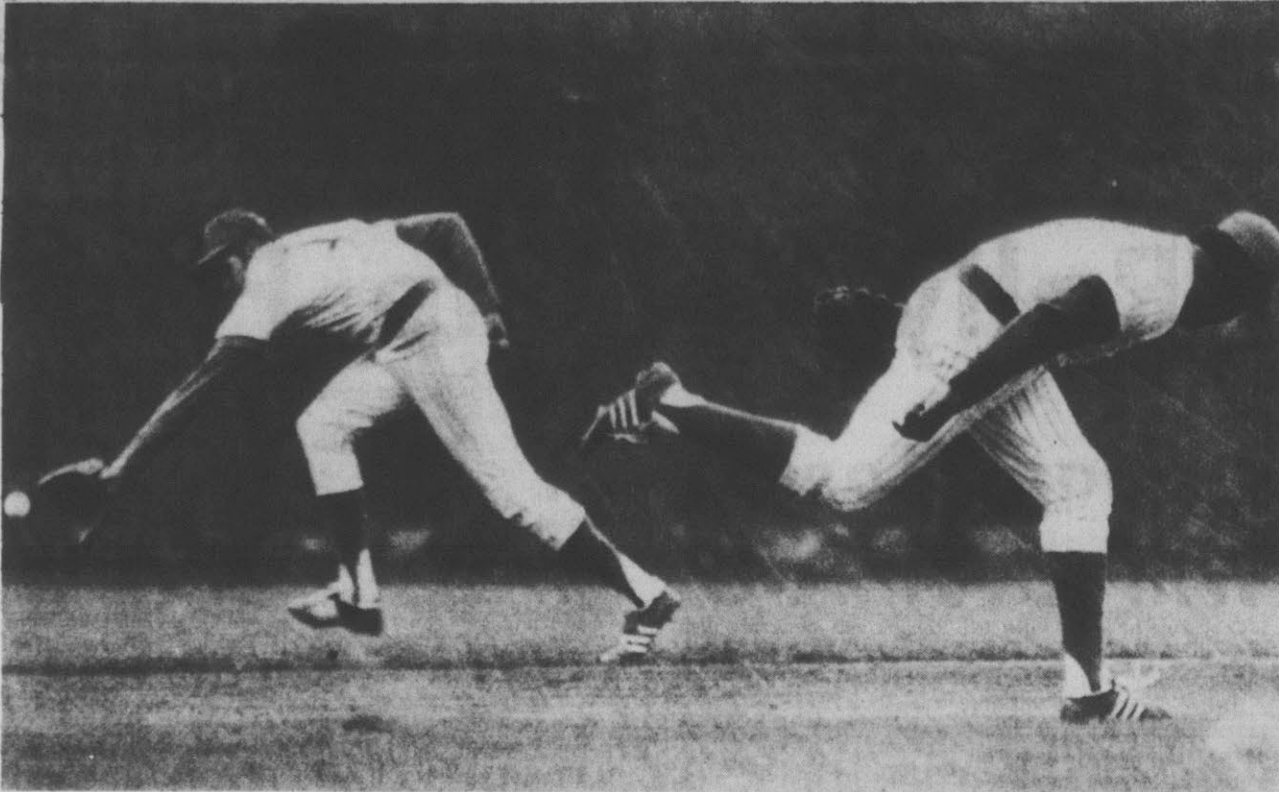
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LIKE THIS, BILL—Chicago Cubs shortstop Don Kessinger, left, appears to be showing third baseman Bill Madlock, right, the correct way to field a grounder off the bat of Bud Harrelson of the New York Mets in the eighth inning of Tuesday's game at Chicago. Harrelson got a single on the lesson and the Mets won the game, 9-1. (AP Wirephoto)

Jenkins Hurts, But Captures His Third Straight Victory, 3-2

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

It wasn't when he laughed that it hurt, only when he threw his curve ball.

But even though stretched out on a training table Tuesday night with a stiff back after the Texas Rangers' 3-2 victory over

Chicago, Ferguson Jenkins had cause to smile.

He'd gone the route, scattered nine hits for his third straight victory after losing his first two starts of the season, and now is due for a vacation.

"He developed a stiff back in the second inning and just couldn't throw a curve ball," said Texas Manager Billy Martin.

"We had somebody warmed up all the way, but he kept getting them out with his fastball and slider. He's had that trouble before.

"The cool night may have hurt him, but I'm going to give him a six-day rest to heal."

Jenkins, a 25-game winner last year after getting off to a 7-8 start got all the runs he needed when Lenny Randle hit a two-run homer in the third inning.

In other American League games, Detroit beat Baltimore 4-2 in 10 innings, Cleveland nipped New York 3-1, and California whipped Kansas City 12-1. Oakland at Minnesota was postponed by wet grounds.

Texas took a 1-0 lead off Claude Osteen, in the first inning on walks to Randle and Jeff Burroughs and Jim Fregosi's single.

Randle's homer was the first of the season for the singles-hitting second baseman.

Tigers 4, Orioles 2

Willie Horton hit a tie-up run in the eighth to tie it up, and Aurelio Rodriguez and Ron LeFlore homered in the 10th for the Tiger's victory.

Mickey Lolich started for the Tigers but gave way to Tom Walker with the score tied 2-2 in the ninth.

Indians 3, Yanks 1

Don Hood had faced only one batter this season until starting for the Indians, going the distance and pitching a four-hitter against the Yankees.

"I've been tinkering with the fork ball for three years, but I just started using it this year," Hood confessed. "I learned it from a coach in the Mexican League, but I can't remember his name."

Frank Duffy drove in all of Cleveland's runs with a pair of singles.

Angels 12, Royals 1

Andy Hassler scattered eight hits over the distance for the Angels, and Tommy Harper clouted a three-run double that sparked a nine-run third inning for California.

Jerry Remy scored two runs and had two RBI in the third inning. Orlando Ramirez had four hits in five times at bat, including a double, stole a base, scored two runs and drove in two more for the Angels.

Tigers Romp Past Jackets

ROANOKE RAPIDS — Williamston High School romped to a 15-3 victory over Roanoke Rapids yesterday in the Northeastern Conference.

Williamston pushed in four runs in the top of the first inning. Roy Lilley reached on an error and Phil Selby on a fielder's choice. George Brown singled to load the bases. Butch Davis then tripled, driving in all three runners. A passed ball let Davis score for the 4-0 lead.

Roanoke Rapids came up with one run in the bottom of the first. Jimmy Evans singled and scored on Eddie Atkins double.

The game remained 4-1 until the fifth when Williamston pushed in two more runs. Tim Hardison singled and Brown walked. Davis singled in Hardison and Greg Roberson doubled to drive in Brown.

In the sixth, Williamston pushed in five more runs. Lilley walked and Hardison cracked out a home run. Brown walked and Davis singled. Mike Kogsy also walked to load them up. Roberson doubled again, driving in all three runners. That made it 11-2.

Williamston added its final four in the seventh. Roanoke Rapids, after getting its second run in the fifth, added one more in the seventh.

Williamston is now 10-3 on the year and has an 8-1 league record. The Tigers host Washington on Friday.

W'mston 400 025 4—15 12 0 R.R'pds 100 010 1—3 2 4 Lilley, Godard (5), Rogers (7), Gardner (7) and Koesy; Butts, Pacevic, Medlin (6), Ezzelle (7) and Spragins.

Edenton Halts Robersonville

ROBERSONVILLE—Edenton held off a last inning rally by Robersonville to take a 7-5 victory over the Eagles last night.

Robersonville had taken an early 1-0 lead, but fell behind 7-1 before coming up with four runs in the final inning of the game.

The Eagles got one in the first inning. Reid Bullock walked and Neno Hayes walked. Jimmy Stalls reached on a fielder's choice and an error let Bullock score.

In the second, Edenton tied it up. Elmer Overton singled and stole second. Willie Holley walked and a hit by Terry Leary scored Overton.

Edenton pushed over two in the third to take the lead, 3-1. Jimmy Fleetwood reached on an error and Harrison Winborn slammed a home run.

The Aces got another run in the fourth. Wynne Dale singled and stole up. Ralph Garrett's doubled scored Dale to up the lead to 4-1.

The final three scored in the fifth. Winborn singled and stole second, scoring on Bruce Morgan's double. Dale singled in Morgan and Holley reached on an error. Leary singled to score Dale.

Robersonville tried for a comeback, closing to within two. Hayes walked and Stalls doubled him in. Ricky Spruill came on to run for Stalls. Carl Bullock doubled and that scored Spruill. Robin Fowler walked and Charlie Smith reached on a two-base error, scoring both Bullock and Fowler, but the Aces killed off the rally there, holding onto the win.

Robersonville, 9-6 overall, plays host to North Johnston today.

Eden. 012 130 0—7 9 2 Rob. 100 000 4—5 4 5 Garrett and Dale; C. Bullock, Smith (5), Stalls (6) and Hayes.

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Conley Rallies To Nip Hawks

HOLLYWOOD—D. H. Conley rallied for three runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to inch past North Lenoir, 6-5, yesterday.

The Hawks pushed in three runs in the first to take the lead and they held it until the Viking rally in the final frame.

In the first, Pete Avery led off for the Hawks with a walk. Tim Aycock singled and Mike Eubanks reached on an error, scoring Avery. Linwood Thorbs singled to load the bases and a double by Mickey Long brought in both Aycock and Eubanks for the 3-0 lead.

The Hawks got another run in the third. Thorbs walked and advanced on a wild pitch. Long singled him to third and Darrell Rouse's sacrifice fly scored him.

Conley cut the lead to 4-3 with their first three runs in the bottom of the third. Clennel Streeter led off with a home run. Donnie Cox then reached on an error and stole second. Eugene Forrest walked, and both moved up. A balk then scored Cox. Keith Gould singled to drive in Forrest.

North Lenoir added its fifth run in the fifth. Long doubled and scored when Rouse reached on an error.

But in the seventh, Conley rallied to gain the win. Robert Carmon opened with a single and Streeter tripled him home. Cox singled to score Streeter with the tying run. Adams then singled in Cox to give Conley the victory.

Conley is now 6-5 in the league and 7-6 overall. They travel to Eastern Wayne today.

NL 301 010 0—5 9 6 D.H.C. 003 000 3—6 8 2 Daniels and Thorbs; Gould and Forrest.

Aycock Takes Win Over Pitt

PIKEVILLE—Charles B. Aycock gained a 12-8 victory over North Pitt High School yesterday in an Eastern Carolina Conference game.

Aycock grabbed the lead in the first inning, scoring three runs. Dunn singled and stole second. Finch doubled, driving him in. Edgerton singled and Lancaster reached on an error, scoring both Finch and Edgerton.

North Pitt came up with a run in the second. Brown walked as did Hemingway. Both moved up on a passed ball and Perry singled to score Brown.

Aycock added five more in their half of the second. Davis singled and Taylor walked. Pittman singled to load the bases and a hit by Dunn scored Davis. Finch singled in Taylor and Pittman, and Cannon walked. Edgerton reached on an error, scoring Dunn, and Finch scored on Durham's sacrifice fly.

North Pitt cut it back to 8-2 with a run in the third. Whitley walked and Vernelson singled. Both moved up on an out, and Whitley scored when Briley grounded out.

Aycock put the game away with one more in the fourth. Durham walked and Edgerton reached on an error. Lancaster singled in Durham for a 9-2 lead.

The Falcons picked up three more in the fifth, then held off Panther rallies. North Pitt came back with two in the sixth and four in the seventh, but it wasn't enough.

N. Pitt 011 002 4—8 4 1 Aycock 350 130 x—12 12 2

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Lonborg Finds Self With Three-Hitter

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Jim Lonborg has found himself. The Montreal Expos would like to lose him.

"I finally know myself and I know what I have to do to be effective," the Philadelphia pitcher said Tuesday night

after beating the Expos 5-0 with a three-hitter.

"Now I throw all my pitches for location, not just speed. I'm not a power pitcher. I'm aware of what I can do so I relax and try to do it. I got hurt my first year here in the National League because I tried to blow the ball by the hitters. I'm a

pitcher now, not a thrower — and that's the difference."

Lonborg, who came over to the National League in 1973 after recognition as a Cy Young winner in the American with the Boston Red Sox, has been a toughie for the Expos to solve. Tuesday night's beauty was Lonborg's second straight shut-

out over the Expos — he blanked them less than two weeks ago in Montreal.

In the other National League games, the New York Mets blasted the Chicago Cubs 9-1; the St. Louis Cardinals trimmed the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-0; the Los Angeles Dodgers

walloped the Atlanta Braves 8-0; the Houston Astros whipped the San Diego Padres 8-2 and the San Francisco Giants nipped the Cincinnati Reds 4-3.

While Lonborg did the pitching for Philadelphia, Greg Zuzinski and Jay Johnstone did the hitting. Each had home runs.

Luzinski powered a Dennis Blair pitch over the right-field wall in the fifth to drive in Mike Schmidt, who had walked. It was Luzinski's fifth homer of the baseball season.

After Blair, 0-3, got Willie Montanez for the second out, Johnstone hit his second homer of the year in almost the same spot. It was all the support that Lonborg needed.

Mets 9, Cubs 1

John Milner drove in four runs, three on his first homer of the season, and Joe Torre singled home two more, powering New York over Chicago. The Mets jumped on starter Burt Hooton for three runs in the first inning, then added five in the second when a two-base error by centerfielder Rick Monday opened the way for the big splurge.

Tom Seaver used the big offense to pick up his third victory in five decisions. He pitched a seven-hitter.

Cardinals 3, Pirates 0

Lynn McGlothen hurled a five-hitter and St. Louis snapped a six-game losing streak by defeating Pittsburgh. Luis Melendez gave McGlothen a 1-0 lead in the fifth inning with a home run off loser Ken Brett, 1-1.

Brett yielded another run in the sixth when Reggie Smith walked, took second on a balk and scored on a single by Ted Simmons. The Cardinals scored their third run on a double by Bake McBride and single by Ted Sizemore in the eighth.

Dodgers 8, Braves 0

Andy Messersmith hurled a seven-hitter for his first shutout of the season and also drove in two runs as Los Angeles won its sixth straight game by beating Atlanta. Willie Crawford

slugged a two-run homer in the fifth inning and Steve Garvey hit a three-run blow an inning later when the Dodgers scored four unearned runs. A dropped foul pop fly by first baseman Earl Williams gave a second chance to Lee Lacy, who then got his third hit of the game to trigger the big inning.

Messersmith, who clubbed a National League record three

Sellout Crowd Expected As Celts And Bullets Resume East Series

By The Associated Press
LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — The Boston Celtics are determined not to play giveaway on the court tonight, and the Washington Bullets won't have to give away anything at the gate to lure fans to the Capital Centre Wednesday night.

A sellout throng of 19,035 is expected for the second game in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference finals, with Boston's defending National Basketball Association champions already down 1-0.

The Celtics opened up a 55-43

halftime lead at home on Sunday, but the Bullets came storming back after getting a good tongue lashing by Coach K.C. Jones during intermission.

In Chicago the Bulls, down 1-0 and trying to recoup from a 107-89 walloping in the series opener at Oakland Sunday night, clash with the Golden State Warriors in the second game of their Western Conference final playoff at the Chicago Stadium.

Boston has long been noted for its fast break offense, but the Bullets seem better able than most clubs to do some running of their own when they face the Celtics.

The Bullets split four regular season games with Boston — winning by 17 and 19-point margins, losing by one and 15 points. Last year, Washington was the only team to hold a regular season edge over the Celtics, winning 3-1.

The Bullets seem to match up better against Boston than they did against the Buffalo Braves, who took Washington to seven games in the conference semifinals.

Bulky Wes Unseld and Elvin Hayes are needed to give the Bullets board strength, but the key to their defense may be how well Mike Riordan and Nick Weatherspoon do against Boston's John Havlicek.

Game No. 4 of the series is scheduled for next Wednesday. The third contest will be played

Answer To Western On Southern Agenda

BOONE, N. C. (AP) — The Southern Conference is to decide on Western Carolina University's bid for admission during the three-day spring meeting which opened today.

Also to be discussed is the new basketball championship tournament under which first-round games were played on the home courts of the first-division teams. The last two nights were at the Greenville, S.C., Memorial Auditorium under a one-year agreement.

Western Carolina in Cullowhee, N.C., has been seeking admission for more than a year. The league has eight members in Virginia, South Carolina and North Carolina. However, Richmond has served notice that it plans to pull out in June of next year, after 40 years of membership.

Six vices are needed to bring in a new member. Whether Western Carolina can muster that much support appears uncertain. Absence of traditional rivalry with the school, and the financial strain of travel to the North Carolina mountain area, may work against it.

First of all, the conference will determine whether it wishes to bring in any new members at this time. Then, if it votes favorably, it will consider Western Carolina.

Some members have noticed that the Atlantic Coast Conference, with seven members fol-

Pacers Chasing Berth In Finals

By STEVE HERMAN
AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — "This has been an odd year," admits Bobby Leonard, dean of the American Basketball Association coaches, who thought he had seen everything.

Leonard and the Indiana Pacers have won three ABA titles, and a victory tonight against Denver would put them into the championship series against the Kentucky Colonels, who wrapped up the Eastern Division crown Monday night with a 123-103 victory over St. Louis.

The fiery Pacer coach, who never hesitates to show his temper and pride, never expected his team to advance even this far.

"I feel like this is somewhat of a Cinderella team," Leonard said.

The Pacers traded away veteran stars Mel Daniels, Freddie Lewis and Donnie Freeman and put two rookies — Lennie Elmore and Billy Knight — in their starting line-up. Leonard, and most Pacer fans, figured this would be a rebuilding year.

Even with the league's leading scorer, 6-foot-8 George McGinnis, Indiana stumbled to a 45-39 record and third place in the Western Division, its worst finish in seven years.

But, with McGinnis averaging more than 35 points a game

and Knight 25, the underdog Pacers knocked off San Antonio in six games and take a 3-2 advantage into tonight's contest against the Nuggets.

"I don't think too many people thought we would be here," Leonard said. "We went through a lot of things. We rebuilt the club."

The Nuggets lost just twice at home during the regular season — one of those to Indiana — but have since dropped two playoff games to the Pacers at Denver.

"This is THE ballgame," Leonard said of tonight's clash. "But with the way this series is going, you never know. I just look for a real toughie."

If the Nuggets win tonight, the seventh and deciding game will be played at Denver on Sunday.

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Peppi's Pizza Den	67½	64½
Clark Realtors	67	65
Golden Dragons	65	67
Termites	60½	71½
Us Four	59	73
Fireballs	59	73
Beavor's Carpets	50	82
Ballbusters	39	93
Cops & Robbers	38	94

Women's high game, Janet Williams, 236; women's high series, Faye Ewell, 526; men's high game and series, Harold Ewell, 221, 601.

Out Of Towners

Splits & Misses	70½	43½
Hi-Flyers	69	47
The Happy Hookers	67½	48½
The Palls	64	52
Odd Balls	58	58
Hot & Cold	54	62
The Streakers	53	63
On The Go	52	64
Pin Pals	51	65
Knock Outs	41	75

High game and series, Billie McAdams, 211, 549.

Richest thoroughbred race in Florida this season is the \$175,000 Florida Derby set for March 29 at Gulfstream Park.

For his eight years in the major leagues, pitcher Nolan Ryan of the California Angels has averaged 196 strikeouts a season.

Former third baseman Bobby Cox will manage the New York Yankees Syracuse team in the International League.

Michigan State football halfbacks Claude Geiger of Charleston, W. Va., and Leon Williams of Norfolk, Va., are sprinters on the Spartan track team.

Former jockey Carl Hanford has been a steward at Garden State Park racetrack since 1970.

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West Africa's Drought Crisis Still Far From Over

EDITOR'S NOTE — In the aftermath of a seven-year drought that claimed more than 100,000 lives in West Africa, a half-dozen nations are trying to get back on their economic feet. But some people, faithful to their Moslem beliefs, think it's all in the hands of Allah.

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
NIAEMEY, Niger (AP) — The rains have returned, the harvest has been good if subnormal, and mass starvation has been averted in the six nations that rim the Sahara's southern edge. But the drought crisis is far from over.

Rescued by a massive international relief effort that delivered more than a million tons of food, the herdsmen and subsistence farmers of the Sahel have for the most part left the refugee camps and are drifting north again to a wasteland of dead and dying trees dotted with the bleached bones of their decimated herds.

Seven years of drought in the two million square miles of the Sahel — Arabic for edge — where the desert meets West Africa's sparse savannas of brushland, and a half century of land mismanagement and overgrazing have wrought enormous disruptions in the lives of the 20 million inhabitants of Mauritania, Mali, Niger, Chad, Senegal and Upper Volta.

The terrible drought and its accompanying diseases claimed more than 100,000 lives and killed off 35 to 50 per cent of the cattle. But somehow the locusts, army worms, jackals, hyenas and other predators managed to survive and even increase.

Fishing has been severely crippled in the rivers of the Sahel, badly affected by salting up when low flow during the drought permitted the ocean to back up into the dry beds.

Enough food has been stockpiled throughout the Sahel to see the people through another

growing season, but the four-fold increase in oil prices has

Deaf Awareness Week Cited By Mayor West

The week of May 5 has been designated by Mayor S. Eugene West as Deaf Awareness Week.

"I urge all citizens to take this opportunity to learn about hearing and speech problems and their treatment," Mayor West said. "I encourage communities agencies and volunteer groups to tell the public about these disorders and how they can be helped. I salute the N.C. School for the Deaf and the local Vocational Rehabilitation Office for their service to the community in helping the communicatively handicapped to overcome their problems."

May has been proclaimed Better Speech and Hearing Month in North Carolina and in the nation.

put such necessities as pesticides, fertilizers and fuel for the tractors, irrigation pumps and trucks bringing firewood beyond their reach.

Rain in the Sahel has always been a sometime thing: a good rainy season would be 10 heavy rains of 15 to 20 minutes duration from July to September.

The West African heads of state, at a planning meeting a year and a half ago, estimated \$800 million was needed for long-range development of this chronically impoverished corner of the world. A number of planning and climatological studies have been launched, but the bulk of the money is nowhere in sight.

"The huge relief push averted mass starvation," said Jim Ekstrum, director of the U.S. Peace Corps in Nigeria. "Getting the people back on their feet and back even to their fragile way of life is something else."

The United States, which contributed about half the food and

more than half the funds to the worldwide relief operation, has budgeted some \$3 million in short-term aid projects in the Sahel over the next three harvest seasons. These include programs to save the date palm trees, encourage small agricultural cooperatives to increase millet and sorghum yields, fence off grasslands

against predators, dig wells and irrigation canals, and a reforestation plan for West Africa's "tree of life." It is the goa tree, which gives shade to the crops, holds back the sand, provides forage for the cattle and, as a nitrogen fixer in the soil, increases millet production.

"Since before World War II, modern veterinary medicine and pest control have brought a vast increase in the goat and cattle population," said a British agronomist returning from the Bamako conference. "The French and the British colonial administrators saw the problem coming, but they were getting out in the wave of independence. They hoped the new governments would do something, but unfortunately they had other economic woes."

In political repercussions of the drought, the government of Niger was overthrown and replaced by a military regime amid charges of corruption in distributing relief supplies.

Chad for a time refused to accept U.S. aid after accusations of corruption and inept handling of relief aid appeared in American newspapers, and Mali and Upper Volta are still making war-like noises in a boundary dispute over water rights.

Governments have talked of banning goats in favor of cattle, of replacing camels, which eat the root systems of the trees, with Land Rovers — highly unlikely at today's gasoline prices — and forbidding the huge religious celebrations that bring nomads by the thousands with their camels and goat herds to the few remaining water holes.

The people themselves rarely blame the governments for their problems or pay much attention to official advice. Faithful to their fatalistic Moslem beliefs, they accept what Allah sends, and in most cases, cannot even be persuaded to store food for themselves or the cattle against a future emer-

gency. "When food is available, dry milk or sorghum, they eat themselves sick," sighed an American missionary who has worked four years among the desert nomads. "When it's gone, they sit in the shade and wait for Allah to provide. Two died last fall against that wall there."

U.S. Consuming Less Milk

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — The amount of milk in all forms that U.S. consumers used last year was down 14 pounds from 1973.

Consumer marketing officials at the Texas Agricultural Extension service said the drop from 536 pounds per person in 1973 to 542 in 1974 was the largest decline since 1967. The biggest drops were in use of butter, whole milk, canned milk and nonfat dry milk.

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Dr. Joseph Warren: Martyr Of Founding Fathers

EDITOR'S NOTE — Joseph Warren, who died on Bunker Hill, was a Founding Father of the United States; a leader of that corps of secret revolutionaries in Boston who led the nation to rebellion.

By **KENNETH J. FREED**
Associated Press Writer

During the ferment that molded the dissatisfied people of the American colonies into revolutionaries, Joseph Warren was a man to be reckoned with. It was the spy system Warren set up that first became aware of the British plan to march on Concord and Lexington, and it was Warren who sent Paul Revere to warn rebel leaders.

There aren't any statues of Warren. But he gave his life during a hopeless battle when he could have sought safety in the Boston taverns that sheltered other rebel leaders.

He was the American Revolution's first great martyr.

Joseph Warren came from the economic and intellectual class that produced the New England dissenters in the decade before 1776. Born of well-to-do parents in what in 1741 was the pastoral village of Roxbury, Mass., Warren was quickly caught up in the liberal thought of the day.

He enrolled at Harvard College, became a doctor and moved to nearby Boston to practice medicine.

Besides treating patients, he became a member of the Committee of Correspondence, a group of colonialists who ran a network of information and propaganda against the British.

His name first became known in September 1774 when he drafted the Suffolk Resolves attacking the British Coercive Laws under which the Port of Boston was closed and local taxes were confiscated.

Charging the British with warring on freedom, Warren wrote that Massachusetts should collect and keep its own taxes and, if necessary, use force to defend the freedom of the colony.

Warren's document, adopted at a Suffolk County convention by representatives from the Boston area, was one of the first open challenges to British sovereignty in the American colonies.

Warren turned to a local silversmith to spread the word of the Suffolk Resolves, and Paul Revere headed for Philadelphia and the First Continental Con-

gress. No shots yet, but the American revolution was beginning.

From then on, Warren moved into the first rank of colonial leaders.

He was elected president of a provincial Congress in April 1775 and obtained a commission as major general in the Massachusetts militia. His fateful role in history was approaching its climax.

On April 18, 1775, Gen. Thomas Gage, British governor of Massachusetts, sent troops to arrest Warren, Samuel Adams and John Hancock.

But Warren's spies became aware of the troop movements and he sent Revere on the ride that was to become American folklore. Revere was arrested, but other riders made it through and the rebel leaders escaped.

Warren helped organize the Indian-style fighting that helped to defeat the British at Lexington and Concord. He continued his staff work, training colonial

troops and organizing the fortifications for the Battle of Bunker Hill. But when the fateful fight began on June 17, 1775, Warren refused to go with other leaders to safety out of sight of the battle. He told Col. William Prescott: "I shall take no command here. I came as a fighting with his rifle butt and bayonet."

At the age of 34, Joseph Warren, doctor, writer and leader, died of a bullet wound. Legend says he fell at the very spot where the Bunker Hill monument now stands.

MOST CAVES
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Sixty new caves were discovered in Missouri in 1974, according to the Missouri Geological Survey.

RE-ELECTED
Prof. Henry C. Ferrell of the East Carolina University Department of History was re-elected chairman of the University of North Carolina Faculty Assembly at the assembly's meeting in Chapel Hill this past weekend.

Environmental Meet May 7
The newly appointed Environmental Advisory Commission will hold its first meeting on May 7 at 8 p.m. in the third floor conference room above the city manager's office at city hall.

Members of the advisory board include Tom Taft, attorney; Ollie Harrington, contractor; Dr. Pat Daugherty, biology professor at East Carolina University; Dean Painter, instructor at Pitt Technical Institute; and Charley Holliday, city engineer.

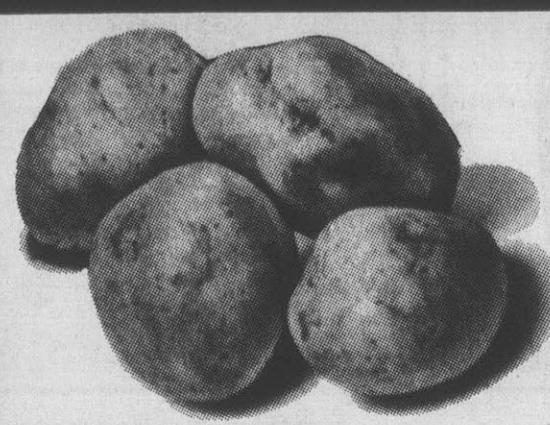
Interested persons are welcome to attend the session.



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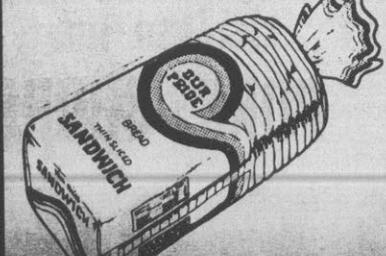
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Tense Hours Of Waiting

By FRANCES LEWINE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford spent an anxious 24 hours as he made the decision for all-out evacuation of Americans from Saigon and waited for the last helicopter to leave safely.

When it was all over late Tuesday afternoon and he closed "a chapter in the American experience," Ford asked the nation "to close ranks ... avoid recriminations ... to work together on the great tasks that remain to be accomplished."

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who shared the decision-making hours with the President, described Ford as "somber and determined" as they went through those "somewhat anxious 24 hours." Kissinger said that until the last helicopter left, "We couldn't really know if any of those compounds would be attacked or whether missiles would be used against our evacuation."

Ford's ordeal as commander-in-chief began shortly after 6 p.m. Monday when an aide slipped quietly into the Cabinet room of the White House and passed a note to the President as he presided over a routine meeting of energy advisers. The note said the situation in Saigon was deteriorating and two U.S. marines had been killed.

It was Tuesday morning in Vietnam and the Tan Son Nhut airport near Saigon was under rocket and artillery fire.

After whispered consultations with the aide, Lt. Gen. Brent A. Scowcroft, Ford ordered top officials to summon for a National Security Council meeting.

At 7:23 p.m. the National Security Council meeting began with only one topic for discussion: whether now was the time for the final evacuation.

Ford decided that if the shelling in Saigon stopped by dawn, an attempt would be made for one more day to use regular planes in the airlift.

Ford went to the White House residence, greeted his wife and drank a martini. Within minutes he was joined by Scowcroft and Kissinger who told him the situation at Tan Son Nhut was becoming more desperate.

Still, no final evacuation was ordered.

At 10:51 p.m. EDT, Ford decided to put "option four" into effect — an all-out helicopter evacuation, making use of armed Marines and heavy CH53 helicopters from the U.S. carrier task force in the South China Sea.

The President went back to his Oval Office and met a half-hour before midnight in the Military Situation Room with his closest White House advisers, then went to bed, where he was interrupted briefly twice by phone calls.

With only four hours' sleep, Ford was up at 5:30 a.m., reading intelligence reports, the newspapers, and watching television.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen announced that the President planned to go ahead "with his regular morning schedule." But, a special Cabinet meeting and a session with bipartisan leaders of Congress was hastily called. And Ford was to sandwich in between them a scheduled meeting with Jordan's King Hussein to discuss another world trouble spot — the Middle East.

Hour after hour, the White House had to postpone a Kissinger briefing that was to come when the evacuation ended. Finally, it was under way at 5:20 p.m. as Nessen reported "the last helicopters are now in the air."

Astronauts At Soviet Center

By LYNNE OLSON
Associated Press Writer
MOSCOW (AP) — "We've now seen everything we need to see to fly this mission," the American commander of the joint Soviet-U.S. space flight reported after the first American visit to the Soviets' supersecret launch site.

Brig. Gen. Thomas Stafford, the veteran astronaut who will command the Apollo spaceship on the July 15 flight, had just returned with five other astronauts Tuesday from a one-day, red-carpet tour of the Baikonur space base and the nearby town of Lenininsk, built for space workers and their families in the barren desert of Kazakhstan 1,400 miles southeast of Moscow.

The only other Westerners known to have visited there were Presidents Charles de Gaulle and Georges Pompidou of France.

More than a year ago, Stafford insisted that the astronauts be allowed to visit Baikonur, just as the Soviet cosmonauts visited Cape Kennedy. He said he told U.S. space officials: "Unless I see it, I don't fly."

The Soviets were reluctant at first but ended up "giving us a damn thorough tour," said astronaut Eugene Cernan. He said they answered all the Americans' questions and seemed to hold nothing back.

The Americans were shown the launching pad and trained for two hours in the Soyuz craft to be used for the flight and in the backup ship. The Soyuz crew that will make the flight was also on hand.

Stafford said the development at Baikonur, the volume of new construction and the number of people working there (some 50,000 persons live in Lenininsk) demonstrated that the Soviets are forging ahead with their

space program and "are in the space business to stay."

But he added they saw nothing that indicated the Soviets were ahead of the Americans.

Astronaut Deke Slayton admired the cosmonauts' living facilities in Lenininsk and said the tennis courts and swimming pool were much better than those at Cape Kennedy.

The Baikonur visit was the last joint training session for the Soviet and American space men. The Americans will return to Houston later this week.

"Our training together is completed, we're ready to go and it should be a great time in July," Stafford said.

New Leash Law Taking Effect

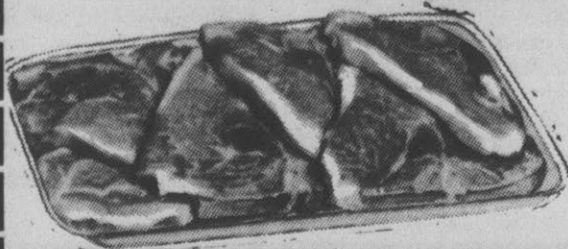
"I would like to take this opportunity to remind all Greenville residents of the 24-hour leash law to become effective tomorrow," Chief City Inspector Alton Warren said.

"We will appreciate the cooperation of all in seeing that dogs are kept under control and on the owner's property. The personnel at the Animal Shelter are anxious to work with all of our citizens and we ask for your understanding. Should you need to contact the Animal Shelter for any reason, you may do so by calling 752-4137, Ext. 247."

HELICOPTERS UP

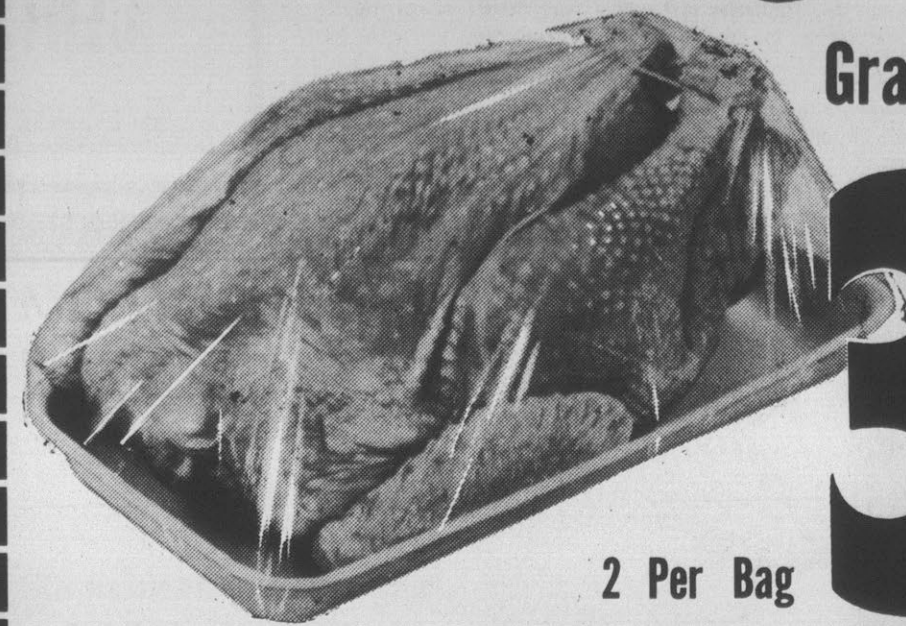
WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. producers of helicopters turned in a record export performance last year. The Aerospace Industries Association says the six firms which produce 'copters exported 420 of the craft valued at \$124 million.

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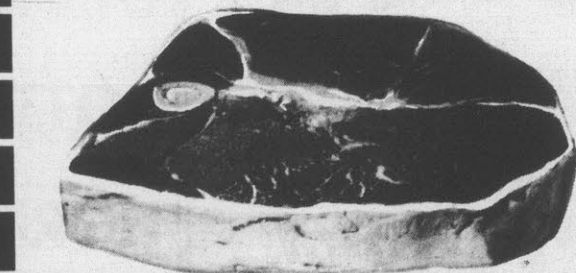
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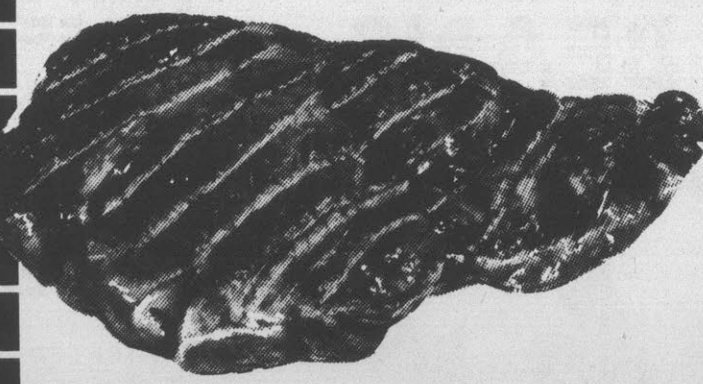
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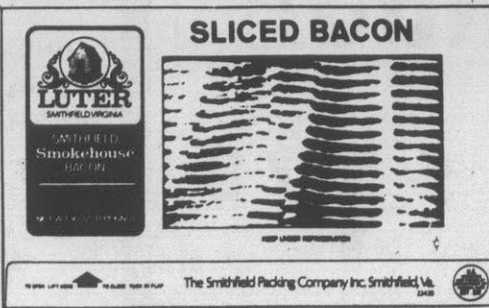


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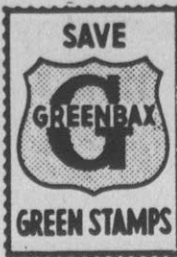
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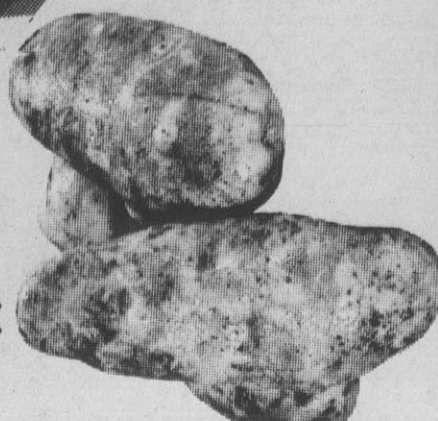
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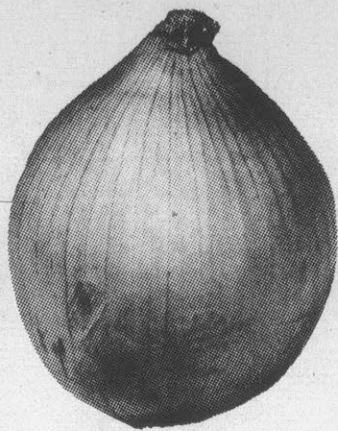
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HAPPY BOY — A young Vietnamese boy, holding his younger brother, breaks into a wide smile as he watches fellow refugees arrive at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Tuesday evening. The boy and his brother were part of the first of more than 20,000 refugees to arrive at the Marine base. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Agrees To Cut Facilities Now In Greece

By PHILIP DOPOULOS
Associated Press Writer

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The United States has agreed to cut back its military presence in Greece, but the Greek government is allowing some American bases to remain.

The two governments announced Tuesday night that the American air base adjoining the Athens airport will be closed, six destroyers of the U.S. 6th Fleet will no longer use Eleusis, near Athens, as a home port, and American bases remaining in Greece will be placed under Greek command.

But the joint announcement added that negotiations would continue, and "agreement is also expected on the elimination, reduction and conservation of other United States facilities in Greece."

The cutback is the result of widespread public anger with the U.S. government because of the Nixon administration's support of the Greek military dictatorship and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's failure to

prevent the Turkish invasion of Cyprus.

Greece also withdrew its forces from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's joint command after the Turkish invasion last July, since Turkey is also a NATO member. But the U.S. bases were not affected by that since they were covered by bilateral agreements between the two governments.

Negotiations for a revision of the agreements began Feb. 15. The joint announcement said they had been held "in a spirit of mutual understanding."

No date was announced for ending the home-port facilities or closing the air base, which will affect about 8,000 military personnel and their families.

The air base is used as a support and maintenance center for U.S. aircraft in southern Europe. However, the announcement said that certain U.S. facilities at a nearby Greek air base will be allowed to remain because they contribute to Greek defense needs.

Other U.S. military installations include communication stations and facilities for storage of nuclear missiles.

Famed Clinic Founder Dies

FLORENCE, S.C. (AP)—Dr. Claude Lee Sexton, a 75-year-old dentist whose clinic became nationally famous for providing fast and inexpensive dentures, died late Monday.

Sexton and his staff of six other dentists treated hundreds of persons daily, six days a week, at Florence. Patients began lining up outside the clinic for hours before its doors opened at 3 a.m. Sexton personally opened the doors each day.

About 100 persons were employed at the clinic, which treated an estimated 100,000 persons each year. The facility never advertised, but relied on word of mouth for business.

Sexton's body was found in his yard early Tuesday. A Florence funeral home handling arrangements said an autopsy was being performed but that the cause of death was believed to have been a heart attack.

The funeral will be 4 p.m. today at Central United Methodist Church. Burial will follow in Mt. Hope Cemetery in Florence.

Sexton is survived by his widow, a daughter, a sister and brother, and four grandchildren.

Machine Tool Trade Saw Gain

NEW YORK (AP) — International trade in machine tools in 1974 rose 29 per cent over 1973, a study of American Machinist magazine shows.

In terms of U.S. dollars, exports involving the 31 nations included in the study totaled \$5.2 billion, a gain of \$1.2 billion.

Worldwide production, says the McGraw-Hill publication, totaled nearly \$13 billion, with inflation accounting for most of the \$2 billion increase over 1973.

U.S. exports climbed 37 per cent last year, to \$480 million from \$350.5 million. Although the United States maintained its position as second among world exporters, it faces a stiffer challenge this year from other countries trying to increase their exports, notes the magazine.

FULL CALENDAR

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Chinese New Year celebration is only one of more than 600 festivals, special sporting events and cultural attractions scheduled to be held in 33 Pacific countries during 1975.

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A Shortage In Primates For Science

By LEE SHORT
Frederick News-Post
FREDERICK, Md. (AP) — American scientists, facing a monkey shortage, have embarked on a plan to make the United States self-sufficient in the production of nonhuman primates for laboratory experimentation.

Speaking before the National Cancer Institute's Cancer Research Safety Symposium on problems in primate procurement, quarantine and research, Dr. Charles W. McPherson said foreign monkey supplies will be more costly and harder to obtain in the future.

McPherson, chief of the Animal Resources Branch of the National Institutes of Health, told the seminar at Ft. Detrick that a program is underway to reach an immediate goal of 50 per cent self-sufficiency in primate production by U.S. breeding facilities.

He said domestic production is now less than one third of the number used in American laboratories.

About 35,000-40,000 monkeys are imported annually from the Old World for laboratory use and 15,000-20,000 from Latin America, according to McPherson. He said most are caught in the wild.

This must change, he said, because of the destruction of wild monkey habitats, hunting monkeys for food, lower primate export quotas and wildlife conservation in traditional monkey-exporting countries.

Brazil, a large country rich in primates, has banned the export of wildlife, he said, and India has reduced its export quota for Rhesus monkeys from 50,000 to 30,000. America gets 15,000 of the Indian monkeys.

As a result of the cutbacks, researchers are sharing primates, an activity researchers once felt was unethical.

McPherson estimated the cost of breeding Rhesus, African green, Marmosets and owl monkeys, baboons and chimpanzees in captivity at \$400 each. He said the cost of imported primates had risen sharply in recent years and may soon approach that of breeding them here.

Primates raised in captivity are better qualified for experiments, McPherson argued, because environmental conditions can be standardized and controlled in captivity.

He said the government uses 4,000 monkeys annually in testing drugs. Pharmaceutical firms use many more themselves, he said. Different species of monkeys are valuable in studies of hepatitis, malaria and cardio-vascular diseases, according to the researcher.

"We have a moral responsibility to share in the development of conservation programs and to cooperate with the wildlife conservation programs in the exporting countries," McPherson said.

"The marketplace can take care of allocation problems," he said, unless the situation becomes more critical. If that happens, he said, a board may have to be formed to allocate primate imports.

Hold Fellowship Luncheon Friday

"Open to Live Fully" is the theme for the May Fellowship luncheon to be held at Oakmont Baptist Church at noon Friday, May 2.

The luncheon is sponsored by the Greenville unit of Church Women United, an interdenominational fellowship of Christian women.

The program will be presented by a panel of four women, who will discuss the areas of service of Church Women United.

Mrs. Jessie Lamb of Oakmont Baptist Church will sing at the luncheon. The ladies of Hooker Memorial Christian Church will serve as co-hostesses. Oakmont Baptist Church is located on Red Banks Road.

Safety Awards Program May 14

A Pitt County Safety Awards Program will be held at the American Legion Building Wednesday, May 14, at 7 p.m.

The program is being held to give recognition to the Pitt County industries whose programs in accident prevention and records in safety qualified them during 1974 for awards from the North Carolina Department of Labor. The awards will be presented by W. C. Creel, Commissioner of Labor.

Reservations should be made at the Greenville Chamber of Commerce office.



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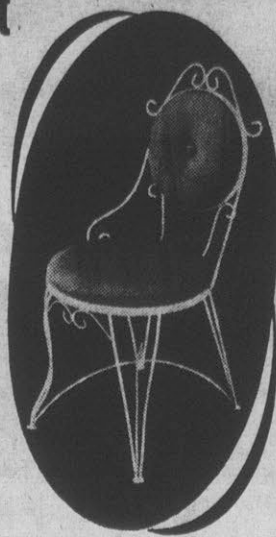
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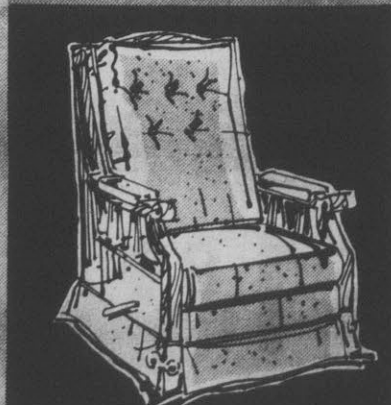
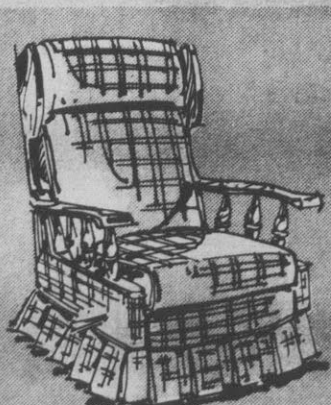
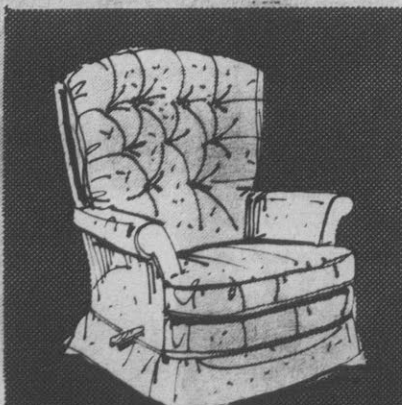
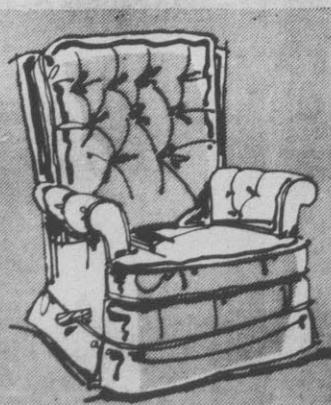
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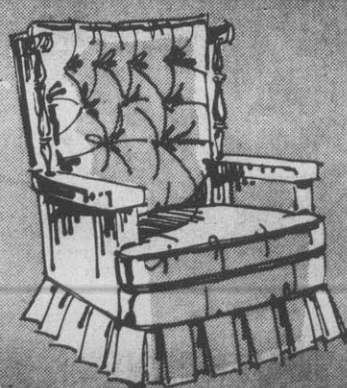
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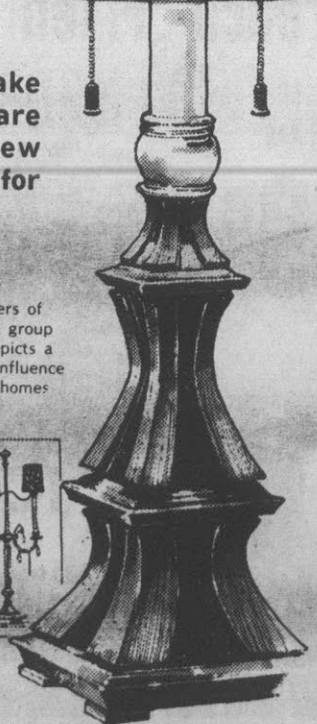
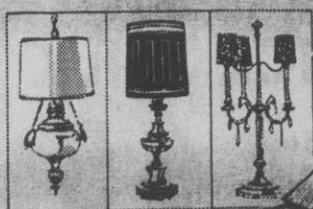


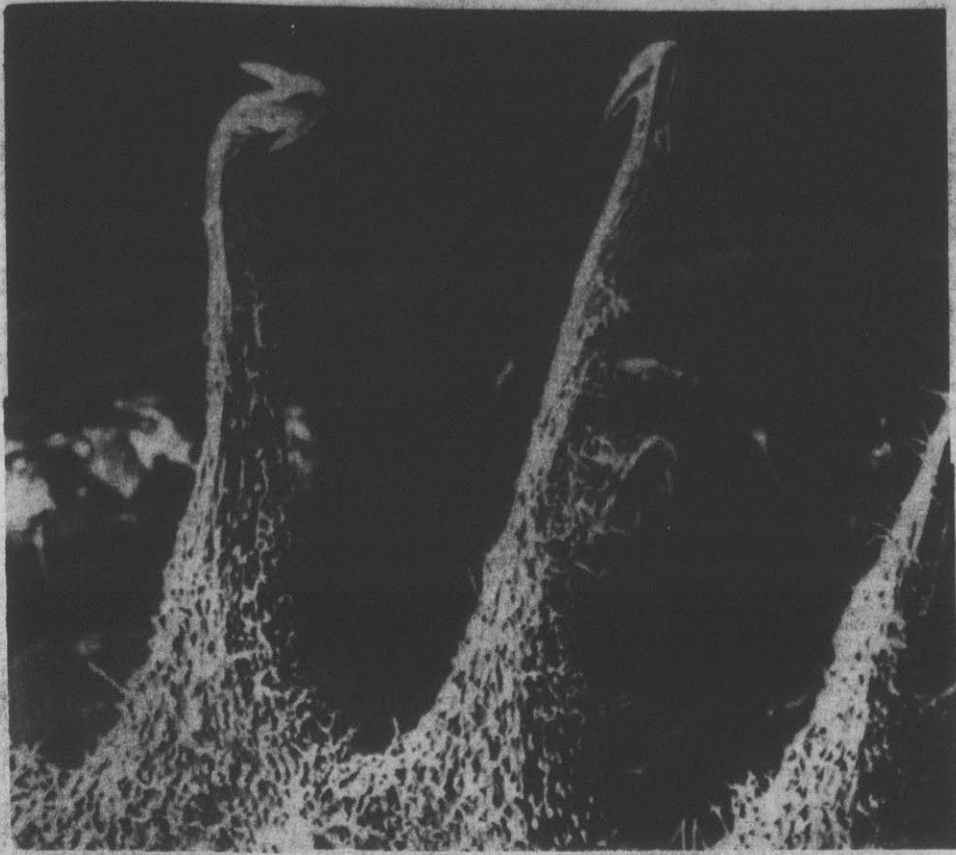
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OUCH—These little devices will cause a lot of pain and suffering to people going barefoot this summer. These are the barbs of a sandspur (Cenchrus), showing why it hurts to pull them

out of your skin. The picture was taken by Dr. Nick Norton with an electron microscope at Texas A&M University in College Station. (AP Wirephoto)

Viveca Lindfors Today Is A Swedish Feminist

By EMIL SVEILIS
STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Viveca Lindfors, wearing a sequined black sweater, ruffled her hair with one hand, placed the other a hip, stuck out her chest and let go a slow purr from her parted lips.

"I can still do it, you know," she said, referring to the 1940s and 1950s when she was Hollywood's resident Swedish sex siren. Now she's 54 and arrived for an interview pedaling an old bicycle.

"I have my gestures," she said. "They are the same ones I used for the lawyers and producers when I went to Hollywood."

But Miss Lindfors was not in Stockholm to push a movie or to show off her figure.

She came to Sweden to do her one-woman show, "I Am a Woman," consisting of passages and sketches of women's role in society, and to preach women's liberation.

"The more liberated you are,

the more feminine you should become," she said.

She said the will to fight for women's rights came to her about five years ago when she refused to concede she was over the hill as an actress.

"In the United States an actress over the age of 35 is gone," Miss Lindfors said. "At that age you are almost through, both as an actress and as a woman. In a way the Swedish actress has it better. Sweden takes care of its actors and actresses."

Miss Lindfors said that if performers are hired by the national theater, or one of the regional theaters, it is almost impossible to be fired because of labor laws.

"American actors are extraordinary, but they are not afforded the compassionate care shown actors in Sweden," she said. "The United States has commercial actors who are not allowed to make mistakes. The United States needs some organization as far as their actors are concerned, while in Sweden they need a little more drive."

"I knew I did not feel finished, so I had to do it on my own."

On the rights of women, Miss Lindfors said, "socially speaking, maybe Sweden is a step ahead, but the consciousness level in the United States is higher and the whole country is more exposed to surgical search."

"In the United States, large groups of women work together, while during my visits here in Sweden, women have come to me asking what can we do?"

She said the way to women's rights was a "muddled road."

"I felt something here (pointing to her head) and I felt something here (pointing to her body) and I did not know what the real thing was. Sometimes I am still schizophrenic about it."

"I was very spoiled when I came to Hollywood because I was treated really well in Sweden. In the United States I learned to exchange vulnerability for sensibility. I was a thing."

"The image of me as a sex symbol has changed completely during the eight weeks I have been here. Now Swedes realize I have become an aware woman. Yes, and above all, we

ECU Biologists On Meeting Programs

Student and faculty biologists at East Carolina University appeared prominently on the programs of two recent gatherings of scientists, the annual N. C. Academy of Science meeting at Duke University, and the 30th annual meeting of the Association of Southeastern Biologists at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va.

Dr. Susan J. McDaniel, assistant provost at ECU, served as secretary at the Academy meeting, and Prof. Edward P. Ryan chaired the Zoology Section.

Presenting reports of their research to the Academy's Biology Section were eleven ECU students: Michael M. Anderson of Greenville, S. C.; Edward Weaver of Wrightsville Beach; Wayne Allan Gardner of Mebane; Patrick A. Tesh of Midway Park; John W. Glenn of Roxboro; Thomas P. Tharp of Fayetteville; Dale R. Kiser of Chapel Hill; Russell N. Holmes, Thomas M. Vickers and Jay Chapin of Greenville; and John

Bernhardt of China Grove.

Vickers also was one of five ECU graduate students to report on his research at the Southeastern Biologists meeting. Others were Anthony B. Hall of Elizabethtown, Kurt Getsinger of Chapel Hill, Robert Twilley of Ayden and Lacy R. Blanton of Hampton, Va.

Other ECU representatives at the meeting were faculty members Donald B. Jeffreys, Patricia Daugherty and Charles W. O'Rear, and graduate student Michael Anderson of Greenville, S.C.

The grouper will dig a hole in the sand and change colors to blend with its surroundings for protection, says Capt. Charles Buie of the Miami Seaquarium.

Can Accept Boy Campers

Cheerio still has openings for boy campers in all three boys sessions. Sessions are July 13-26, July 27-August 9, and a one week session, August 10-16. All girls sessions are full according to Ron Austin, Camp Director.

Located in the North Carolina mountains near Roaring Gap, the Camp has a tradition of Christian leadership and high ideals.

Activities at Camp include trail horseback riding, nature lore, handicrafts, swimming, tennis, archery, photography, riflery, backpacking, white water canoeing, basic rock climbing, and many other exciting activities.

Applications and complete information can be obtained by writing Camp Cheerio, P.O. Box 627, High Point, NC 27261, or by calling (919) 882-6854.

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY 12:00 News
7:30 Truth Or 12:30 Search For
7:30 Tell Truth 1:00 Young and
8:00 Monsters 1:30 World Turns
9:00 Cannon 2:00 Guiding Light
10:00 Dan August 2:30 Edge Night
11:00 Final Report 3:00 Price Right
11:30 Movie 4:00 Tattletales
4:30 Batman
5:00 Big Valley
6:00 News
6:30 News
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Joker's Wild 7:30 Make Deal
10:30 Gambit 8:00 Walton's
11:00 You See It 9:00 Movie
11:30 Love Of 11:00 Report
11:55 Kerr 11:30 Movie

THURSDAY 4:00 Carolina
6:00 News
8:00 News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 House 7:30 Blank O
10:30 Gambit 8:00 Walton's
11:00 You See It 9:00 Movie
11:30 Love Of 11:00 Report
11:55 Kerr 11:30 Movie

WITN—Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY 11:30 Hollywood
7:00 Fam Affair 12:00 News Noon
7:30 Name Tune 12:30 Blank O
8:00 House 7:30 Blank O
9:00 Blue Knight 1:00 Jackie
11:00 News 1:30 Days Of Lives
11:30 Tonight 2:30 Doctors
4:00 Somers
6:00 Almanac 6:30 Switched
7:00 Today 6:00 News
7:25 News 6:30 NBC News
8:25 News 7:00 Fam Affair
8:30 Today 7:30 Buck Owens
9:00 Mike Douglas 8:00 Ironside
10:00 Sweepstakes 9:00 Blue Knight
10:30 Fortune 11:00 News
11:00 High Roll 11:30 Tonight
11:55 Kerr 11:30 Movie

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

WEDNESDAY 1:00 Children
7:30 Deal 2:00 Pyramid
7:30 Price 2:30 Showdown
8:00 Mama 3:00 Hospital
10:00 Get Christie 3:30 One Life
11:00 News 4:00 Gilligan
11:30 Wide World 4:30 Comedy
1:30 News 5:30 News
6:00 News
6:30 Griffith
7:00 Girl 7:30 Pyramid
7:00 America 8:00 Camera
10:00 Hillbillies 6:30 The Deaf
10:30 Concentration 9:00 Streets
11:00 Maze 9:00 Harry O
11:30 Blankety 11:00 News
12:00 Password 11:30 Wide World
12:30 Split 1:00 News

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

WEDNESDAY 1:30 Math
7:00 ITV 2:00 Inside-Out
7:30 Gen Assembly 2:15 In Crisis
8:00 Feel Good 2:30 Supervision
8:30 Music 3:05 Ready
9:00 Theater 3:25 Ready II
3:45 Bread
4:00 Miss Rogers
4:30 Sesame St
8:00 Sports Med 5:30 Elec Co
8:30 the Arts 6:00 the Deaf
9:30 Think 6:30 Zoom
10:00 Cover 7:00 Consumer
10:30 the Arts 7:30 Gen Assembly
11:00 Cultures 8:00 Bill Moyers
11:30 Sesame St 9:00 Wolftrap
12:30 Elec Co 10:00 A Place
1:00 Cover 10:00 A Place

Cardinal Richard Cushing was the first Catholic priest to offer an official prayer when President John F. Kennedy was inaugurated.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1975, The Chicago Tribune
East-West vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ A K 10 9 3
♥ Q 6
♦ Q J
♣ A J 9 8

WEST
♠ J 7
♥ 5 3
♦ K 9 5 3 2
♣ Q 7 5 4

EAST
♠ 8 6 5 4
♥ A 4
♦ A 10 7
♣ K 10 3 2

SOUTH
♠ Q 2
♥ K J 10 9 8 7 2
♦ 8 6 4
♣ 6

The bidding:
South West North East
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Three of ♦.

The sixth entry in the \$1,000 Bols Bridge Tips competition was submitted by the great Giorgio Belladonna, ranked Number 1 on the World Bridge Federation's master point list. Belladonna is a member of the Lancia Team that will visit four U.S. cities in May to play a series of exhibition matches for the Alitalia Trophy against opponents who have qualified in preliminary tournaments.

"The most powerful card in bridge is the ace of trumps," writes Belladonna. "When you, as a defender, are fortunate enough to hold that card, you must be sure to put it to its best possible use. A general does not necessarily commit his crack troops to battle right at the start, and you, too, should quite often hold back the ace of trumps until it can

play a decisive role."

Assume you are East, defending against South's four heart contract. Partner's lead of the three of diamonds is presumably his fourth-highest, so you can place declarer with at least three cards in the suit. Add to this the seven hearts suggested by his opening preempt, and he can hold no more than three cards in the black suits. Since dummy has three black-suit winners, there are no tricks in those suits for the defenders. To defeat the contract, the defenders must score three diamond tricks in addition to the ace of hearts.

However, dummy can ruff the third diamond, so its trumps must be removed. But if East wins the ace of diamonds and plays ace and another heart, declarer will make the rest of the tricks. To keep control of the hand, East must return a low trump!

Declarer is helpless. If he leads another trump, East wins and the defenders cash two more diamond tricks. If declarer tries for a discard on spades, West will ruff. And if declarer leads a second diamond, the defenders can pull dummy's remaining trump and take a third diamond trick for down one.

"My Bols Bridge Tip is simple," concludes Belladonna. "Whenever you, as a defender, include the ace of trumps among your assets, you should consider holding up this card when trumps are first played. After all, the ace of trumps is the one card in the pack that you are always sure to make!"

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Music by ROBERT WISE
Screenplay by ERNEST LEHMAN
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Music by ROBERT WISE
Screenplay by ERNEST LEHMAN
Color by De Luxe

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prepared. Peak leaves your whole mouth—not just teeth and breath, but even mouth tissues and gums—feeling different. Feeling naturally cleansed and sweetened. Naturally refreshed.

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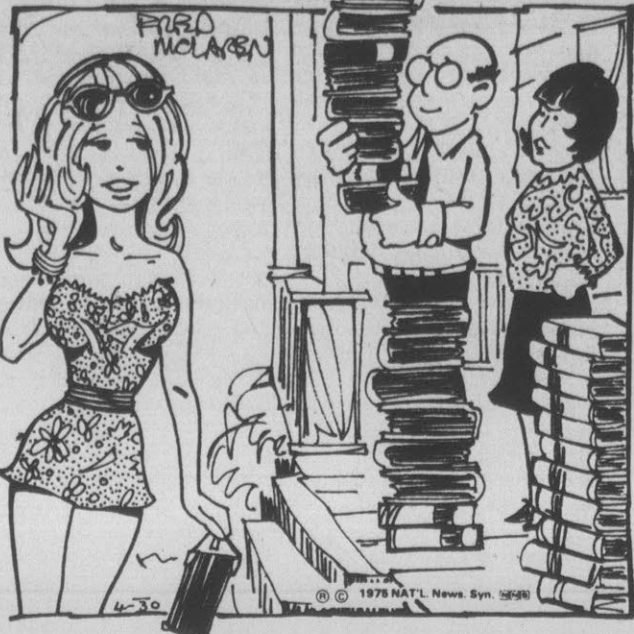
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Thornsby. . . Commuting In Tokyo Is Like Riding A Typhoon



"Just what we need: Three sets of Encyclopedia Britannica!"

By ROBERT CRABBE
TOKYO (UPI) — Riding to work in the world's most efficient and overcrowded train system is like being a chip at sea in a typhoon.

Swept along on a tide of three million Japanese, I took three trains and 45 minutes to cover six beeline miles between home and office.

I arrived with a limp—somebody had stepped on my ingrown right toenail. I also had a bruised collarbone and a rumped suit. It was 9:30 a.m., but I was tired enough for 5:30 p.m.

Between 7:00 and 10:30 a.m. every weekday, Tokyo trains move about three million persons from outlying areas into the middle city. The worst of the crush comes between 8 and 9:30 a.m. Normally I avoid this but one recent day I had to ride.

When the electric surface

train eased into the station near my home at 8:45, I wondered whether I could fit aboard. About 200 people, most of them standing, were crammed into every car. You could see faces flattened against the windows of the train's sliding doors.

When those doors opened, three of my Japanese neighbors and I used our shoulders to push gently but firmly into the mass of people. It yielded a little. The door slid closed behind me. Now my face was the one pressed against the glass.

I found myself beside a man with a fierce cold. He coughed and sneezed, holding a huge handkerchief over his face all the time in his anxiety not to offend fellow passengers. He was stubby and middle-aged, wearing an old suit. Perhaps like most Japanese he was terrified of phoning in sick to the office.

At the next station five people got out my door and only two got in. Everybody adjusted with relief to the luxury of the extra space. Now only my nose was pressed against the glass.

Suddenly the train stopped for no apparent reason, a common event during the rush hour. The heel of the man with the cold came down on my foot. I said nothing.

I thought of driving to work in the United States, in an automobile, by myself. When there were "near misses" with other motorists, "stupid!" was one of the milder things I would snarl. When pedestrians failed to clear a crosswalk in front of me promptly after the light changed, I would snort in disgust.

On the Japanese transport system, I collide with people all the time, and we don't snarl. Trains in Tokyo being what they are, we have to put up

with each other.

At Shibuya station, I change to the Ginza subway line. With unusual luck, I am at the head of a line and get a seat.

When the train starts, I find a college girl standing in front of me. The pin on her dress identifies her as a student at Gakkushuin, an expensive private university.

The train slows abruptly. Pretty girl loses her grip on the overhead strap. Her school books land in my lap. Her elbow smacks my collarbone.

At Nihonbashi station, I change to the Tozai east-west line. Unlike the people who gently shoulder their way aboard on other lines, Tozai riders are rough. They charge in fast and don't hesitate to use elbows.

Half stumbling, I am swept into the train and pushed toward the end of the car.

Ahead of me, a little boy about six in a school uniform cringes against the wall as the mob tumbles toward him. Quickly I raise my elbows and brace them against the wall above the lad's head.

A Japanese college student also has seen the emergency and rushes to support me. We stiffen our backs and push with our arms against the wall. In the end we block off a square foot of space where the boy can stand.

At the next station he runs off the train without a word. The college man turns to me with a wonderful warm smile and says, "Arigato, ojii san" (thanks, uncle).

The smile stayed with me all morning.

Main Street Of City 'Missing'

SAN MARCOS, Calif. (AP) — The main street of San Marcos is missing.

City officials say they are unable to locate the records on survey markers for the right-of-way of Mission Road, due for a \$230,000 widening project.

So city councilmen have approved payment of up to \$10,000 to the California Department of Transportation to discover the right right-of-way.

Says City Manager Bill Bradley, "We cannot assume that the yellow strip on the pavement represents the true center line."

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Henry A. Baker, late of North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administratrix within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 28th day of April, 1975.
Virginia D. Baker, Administratrix
2122 S. Village Drive
Greenville, N.C.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF AN ORDINANCE RE-ZONING TERRITORY LOCATED WITHIN THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Pursuant to Chapter 160A, Section 381 et. seq. of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, will hold a public hearing at the Municipal Building in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, on Thursday, May 8, 1975, at 8:00 p.m. on the question of the adoption of an ordinance re-zoning the following described territory within the City of Greenville, as follows:

Property To Be Re-zoned From "R-1" to "R-2"

The following lots are to be rezoned from "R-1" to "R-2": Lots 2, 3, 4 and 8 of Block H lying in the northwest quadrant formed by the intersection of Thirteenth Street and Clark Street.

BEGINNING at a point in the western right-of-way line of Clark Street, said point being the northeast corner of Lot 2, Block H, and running thence westerly along the northern property line of Lot 2, approximately 130 feet to the northwest corner of Lot 2;

Thence, northerly, approximately 10 feet to a point;

Thence, southerly along a line that is parallel to Thirteenth Street, approximately 166 feet to a point in the eastern right-of-way line of the Seaboard Coastline Railroad, said point being the northwest corner of Lot 8, Block H;

Thence, southerly along the northern right-of-way line of Thirteenth Street, 154 feet to the southwest corner of Lot 7;

Thence, northerly along the western property line of Lot 7, approximately 60 feet to a point in the division line between Lot 4 and Lot 8 of Block H;

Thence, easterly, 32 feet along a line that is parallel to Thirteenth Street;

Thence, southerly, approximately 8 feet to a point in the eastern property line of Lot 7;

Thence, easterly along a line parallel to the northern right-of-way line of Thirteenth Street, approximately 98 feet to the western right-of-way line of Clark Street;

Thence, northerly, along the western right-of-way line of Clark Street, approximately 118 feet to the point of beginning.

Containing approximately one acre.

All persons interested are requested to be present at the hearing to be held at the time and place aforesaid when they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL
LOIS WORTHINGTON
City Clerk
David E. Reid, Jr.
City Attorney
April 23 and April 30, 1975

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Verna V. Dickerson, late of North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executrix within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 7th day of April, 1975.
Juanita D. Lewis
1708 Englewood Drive
Greenville, N.C.
Executrix of the Estate of Verna V. Dickerson.
April 9, 16, 23, 30, 1975

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE QUESTION OF AN ORDINANCE RE-ZONING TERRITORY LOCATED WITHIN THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Pursuant to Chapter 160A, Section 381 et. seq. of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, will hold a public hearing at the Municipal Building in the City of Greenville, North Carolina, on Thursday, May 8, 1975, at 8:00 p.m. on the question of the adoption of an ordinance re-zoning the following described territory within the City of Greenville, as follows:

TRACT NO. 1: Property To Be Re-zoned From "R-4" to "R-2"

Beginning at the point of intersection of the eastern right-of-way line of Elizabeth Street and the southern right-of-way line of Fourth Street, said point being the northwest corner of Lot 1, Block G, as shown on City Tax Map No. 12 and running thence easterly along Lots 1 and 2, 145.4 feet to a point in the southern right-of-way line of Fourth Street, said point being the northwest corner of Lot 3, Block G; Thence, southerly along the eastern right-of-way line of Elizabeth Street, 99 feet to the point of beginning, containing approximately 3 acres.

TRACT NO. 2: Property To Be Re-zoned From "R-4" to "R-2"

Beginning at the point of intersection of the eastern right-of-way line of Elizabeth Street, said point being located directly opposite the northeast corner of Lot 4, Block H, and running thence westerly, crossing Elizabeth Street, to a point in the western right-of-way line of Elizabeth Street, said point being the northeast corner of Lot 4, Block H, and running thence westerly along the division line between Lots 3 and 4, 210.5 feet to the eastern right-of-way line of Latham Street, 71.3 feet to the southwest corner of Lot 4; Thence, easterly along the southern property line of Lot 4, 210.5 feet to the western right-of-way line of Elizabeth Street; Thence, southerly along the eastern right-of-way line of Latham Street, 71.3 feet to the southwest corner of Lot 4; Thence, easterly along the eastern right-of-way line of Elizabeth Street, 71.3 feet to the point of beginning, containing approximately 3 acres.

All persons interested are requested to be present at the hearing to be held at the time and place aforesaid when they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL
LOIS WORTHINGTON
City Clerk
David E. Reid, Jr.
City Attorney
April 23 and April 30, 1975

Classified Ads

THE THINGS YOU WANT come your way faster with

Want Ads.

Dial

752-6166

Automotive

Autos For Sale

BLUE ON WHITE, Pontiac Grand Prix 1974, 4 speed, power windows, air conditioning, automatic, power brakes and steering, low mileage, extra clean. Call 746-6566.

CHEVROLET CORVETTE 1965. New Paint, tires, brakes, and interior. 327 automatic. \$2500. Excellent condition. Call 746-4588.

FORD PINTO 1973. Air conditioning, stereo, 4 speed, fully equipped. \$2195. Call 756-2536 after 6 p.m.

FIAT 850 Spider '73 Convertible. Low mileage, excellent condition, great gas mileage. 756-3051 after 5 p.m.

FIAT 850, 71, 5000. 30 miles per gallon. 4 speed. \$7000. miles. Tom. 756-7333, 756-1234.

FORD LTD WAGON 1969. Air, AM stereo with factory tape player. \$1200. 756-5498.

GRAND PRIX 1973. Fully equipped, excellent condition. Call 756-0695 after 5 p.m.

GRAN TORINO-ELITE '74. Black, excellent condition, AM-FM, air, sport wheel covers, radial tires. 752-6808.

GREMLIN X 1972. V-8, 3 speed, 45,000 miles, good condition. Average retail, \$1650 — selling for \$1495. Days, 756-3231; after 5, 756-4088.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

HONDA CIVIC 1974. 3400 miles. Call 758-5018 after 5 p.m.

PINTO '71. 4 speed, good condition, new tires, battery. Low mileage. \$950. 758-5719.

PINTO 1974. Like new, air conditioning, automatic, extra low mileage. Call 746-6892.

PLYMOUTH DUSTER 340, '71. Low mileage, excellent condition. \$1500. Call 752-5484 after 5 p.m.

PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 1967. 4 door hardtop, air conditioning, like new. \$695. Call Holt Olds, 756-3115.

Autos For Sale

SIMCA 1969. 4 door, silver, radio, new tires. \$550. Come by 2100 Scott Hall after 4 p.m.

TOYOTA COROLLA '72. \$1250. in good condition. 756-1687.

VEGA HATCHBACK '74. Automatic transmission, power steering, and air conditioning. AM-FM radio, 16,000 miles. 756-3782 after 5 p.m.

VW MOTOR. Guaranteed 6 months, 6,000 miles. Will give allowance for old motor, depending on its condition. 752-2335.

VW TRANSMISSION. Guaranteed for 6 months or 6,000 miles. Reasonable. Call after 6. 752-2335.

VW CONVERTIBLE 1971. Excellent condition, \$1600. Call 756-7338 after 6.

VW '76. Automatic transmission, new paint job, engine in excellent condition. Call 756-2000.

WE BUY GOOD, clean used cars. At Smith-Waldrop Motors. 756-4267.

Help Wanted

WHY NOT RENT, lease, or buy your next Lincoln Mercury or any other fine car from Smith-Waldrop Motors? 756-4267.

Guaranteed Engine, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.

Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc.
Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

Having Engine Trouble? See "The Engine People"

Auto Specialty Co.
917 W. 5th St.
758-1131

Boats & Equipment

14' V BOTTOM boat, 18 HP Evinrude, and mounted trolling motor. Call 756-6364 after 6 p.m.

SAILFISH Sailboat. 14' long, white and blue, good condition. Price \$495. Can be seen at ABC Moving & Storage, 752-4500.

SAILBOATS! Newport Daysailers and Cabin Sailboats, 21 feet now in stock. Boats for the beginner or experienced sailor. Open every day. Wilchard's Marina in Washington.

Cycles For Sale

1972 HONDA CL 350. Crash bar, sissy bar, and windshield. \$600. Call 752-1814 after 5:30 p.m.

'73 HONDA 350, 9,000 miles, rebuilt engine, new paint, excellent condition. \$750. 752-7547.

1972 CL 175 HONDA. Low mileage, very good condition. Asking \$475. 758-4225 after 6:30.

1974 MODEL YV 80A Yamaha. Good condition. \$300. Call 756-2536 after 6 p.m.

1971 SUZUKI 350. Needs repair. \$200 or best offer. 752-7547.

Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET TRUCK 1961, 2 ton. 2 speed rear axle. \$950. Can be seen at ABC Moving & Storage, 752-4500.

CHEVROLET TRUCK 1974. Purchased new in November, 1974, 7,600 actual miles. Will accept trade-in. \$3200. 752-1785.

FORD WINDOOR Super Van 1972. Modest interior work. Must sell by May 1 to best offer. 758-2263.

FORD VAN 1974. Fully equipped, less than 10,000 miles, one owner. 756-1694 or 758-5592.

LAND ROVER 1965. Low mileage, recent engine overhaul. Instructable 4 wheel drive. 756-3437.

DOGS & PETS

CLIPPING AND GROOMING for all pets, \$10 and up with bath. Stud service available. 758-5671.

ENGLISH BULLDOG and Pitt Bull dog available for stud. \$25. 825-5113.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies, AKC, F & S Champion bloodline. \$125. 758-0978 after 6 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

WANTED—Certified welders and Journeyman pipe fitters. Top wages. Contact J.M. Jackson, Durham, N.C. (919) 688-2919 from 8 till 5, Monday - Friday.

AVON TO BUY or sell. Call Mrs. Oglesby collect, 524-5863 or 758-2444.

GENERAL OFFICE typing and filing clerk. Neat appearance. 752-2923. Mr. Kiger.

NIGHT WATCHMEN (2) — full time or part time. Will consider retired person with related experience. Call 752-5585 for appointment.

WANTED—Experienced shipping clerk, needed immediately. Must have experience in truck routing and order picking. Apply at Tom Togs. Conelco. Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXPERIENCED seamstress, Hudson's Sewing Room. 752-3167.

EXECUTIVE Secretary. At least 6 years experience, preferably legal. Salary commensurate with experience and commensurate with experience. Reply to Secretary, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

WANTED—part time or full time companion to stay with elderly lady. Light housework. 756-2820.

MANAGER for full menu restaurant. Must have food service experience. Guarantee salary and profit sharing up to 50 per cent of profit. Excellent opportunity for ambitious, self-reliant person. Write Menu Restaurant, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

MAINTENANCE man needed immediately for large apartment complex. Work includes buildings and grounds. Pay commensurate with ability. Mail qualifications to Maintenance, 1509 Greenville Blvd., Greenville, N.C.

CLOSERS WANTED. Like to be in business for yourself? No capital required. Opportunity \$12,000 yearly. Call 756-3861 for interview.

EXPERIENCED person needed for retail furniture delivery, licensed to drive 2 ton truck. Must have knowledge of this area. Apply in person at Maxwell's Home Furnishings, 604 Greenville Blvd.

FIELD SALES REPRESENTATIVE. Do you like working with people, seek independence, personal achievement, and high earnings? You may qualify for this sales position. You must be a highly motivated, self starter with good auto. Base \$500. Many extras to be discussed during confidential interview. Call 758-3323 from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday - Friday.

CLERK NEEDED to handle accounts payable, records, and related work for construction company. Call 752-5549 for appointment.

RECEPTIONIST, 8:30 till 5:30 Sundays. Prefer college junior or senior. Must be available during summer. 758-2000 for appointment.

RELIABLE EMPLOYEE for our fountain luncheonette. Permanent position, no night or Sunday work. Apply in person to fountain manager, Bissettes, 416 Evans Street.

PART TIME PIANO teacher. Apply 313 East 10th Street.

Help Wanted

FARMER NEEDS primers and shelter hands for tobacco. 1 mile south of Grimesland. Tom, 752-0607.

PEST CONTROL Operator holding state license. Salary \$600 per month and commission negotiable. Most modern equipment available. Transportation furnished. Hospitalization and life insurance plan, vacation and sick leave. Information given when interviewed. For interview, write P.O. Box 12445, Charlotte, N.C. 28225.

WORK WANTED

RALPH LEWIS Tree Service. Tree pruning and removal. Stump grinding service. Fully insured. For free estimate, phone 752-4585, collect.

TOP QUALITY painting, interior and exterior. All work guaranteed. Phone 758-3952.

RN MOVING to Greenville area wants day hours with weekends off. Has 6 years experience in ophthalmology as supervisor. Call before 3 p.m., 383-2467, Durham, N.C.

FOR SALE

Farm Equipment

NEW GASTOBAC gas bulk barn furnace. Still in crate. \$1,355. Also a Roanoke automatic tobacco looper. Looped 6 barns. Call 752-6529 after 5 p.m.

FARM MACHINERY Auction Sale Tuesday, May 6 at 10 a.m. 125 farm tractors, 300 implements. Wayne Implement Auction Corporation, Goldsboro, N.C. South on Highway 117. Phone 734-4234.

Livestock

SADDLE HORSES for sale, rent or lease. Horse trailer. Call 746-4584.

Miscellaneous For Sale

SOLID OAK bow front china cabinet. 746-3743.

VW '64 TRANSMISSION complete and will install. Reasonable. Call after 6, 752-2335.

BALDWIN ORGANOSONIC Spinnet. Like new. Financing available. See at Music Arts, 756-3392.

2 FRENCH PROVINCIAL end tables. Very good condition. Call 756-7066 after 4.

8 HP MAURY riding lawn mower. \$175. 752-7111. Work. 756-6248 home. Ask for Bob Brown.

FILL DIRT, builder sand, top soil, and rock. J.L. McDaniel, Jr., 752-2382; night, 754-2351.

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING. Thousands of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jacksons Cleaning & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 night.

SAND AND FILL dirt for sale. Approximately 500,000 yards, located 1 mile west of Greenville. Large tracts only. Reply to Sand, P.O. Box 1851, Greenville, N.C.

CUSTOM-MADE draperies for your many ways of living. Plain, stripes, sheers, prints, casement, plaids, window treatments. See Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

FOR SALE—Pressure Treated Lumber for outdoor and marine uses. All dimensions. Sills, Joists, Framing, Flooring, Decking, Posts, etc. Call. Playing Mill Company, Washington, N.C.

FOR SALE—4 piece Gretsch drums, light weight. Excellent snare. Call Washington, 746-5023.

FOR SALE RAW peanuts shelled or unshelled. Call Peanut Company, Memorial Drive.

Storm Windows And Storm Doors

See
A.B. WINGATE MILLWORK

Chestnut St. 758-4546

FOR SALE—Sand, dirt, top soil, rock, asphalt. Call Hosea Coley, 746-6311 at night.

HOOVER CLEANERS will preserve and prolong the beauty and life of the carpet. See Smith Electric Company for sales and service. 415 Evans Street.

INFRA-RED broiler oven, \$15; roll-away bed, \$15; sofa and chair set, \$75. Gas range, continuously clean, used only 10 months. \$15. 758-0488.

4 PIECE FRENCH Provincial bedroom suite, \$250. Call 756-7469 after 2 p.m.

PENNCREST window air conditioner, 24,000 BTU. \$175. Must sell; installing central. Mediterranean traverse rod extends 8 foot, \$8. 756-3782.

USED FURNITURE. Kitchen table with 4 chairs and 2 end tables. Call 758-2997.

FOR SALE—8 HP AMF riding lawn mower with new motor and chair set, \$14' trailer. Also 2 1/2 ton central air conditioner with 3 year warranty left. Call 756-5328.

OAK CHAIR, refinished, \$40; 6 matching chairs, \$10 each; round oak table with pedestal, \$145; tall solid oak bed in excellent condition, \$125. Call or visit Black Jack Antiques, 752-0312, 756-4775.

CRIB AND MATTRESS, \$25; high chair, \$5; window fan, \$15. 756-3022.

FILL DIRT, top soil and sand for sale. Large loads. Call 746-3461.

SPECIAL!

SENTRY SAFE For Fire Protection

\$8950 up

Taff Office

Equipment Co.

752-2175 569 S. Evans St.

MARBLE top stereo record player and AM-FM radio combination, \$125; pecan 10 gun, gun cabinet, \$118; 8 HP riding lawn mower, good shape, \$135; antique 1894, 2500 lever action rifle saddlebag, gun safe, \$90; hammer type double barrel 12 gauge shotgun, \$70. Call 756-2536 after 6 p.m.

TWO FRENCH footstool tables for sale. \$375 each. Price firm. 758-0027, 758-3218.

ROLL BALANCES—room size rugs and remnants at fantastic savings. All first quality carpet at Larry's Carpeting, 3010 East 10th Street.

Sporting Goods

22' SELF-CONTAINED travel trailer. Call 795-4662, Robersonville.

AIR STREAM 21' Camper. Sleeps 4. Cables included. Call after 5, 746-6125.

FOR SALE—tent, 8 x 10, good condition, \$50. Call 756-3798.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOM MOBILE home. Call behind Roy's Trading Post. Phone 756-4810.

2 BEDROOMS, air conditioning, on private lot. Couples only. 756-1617 after 5.

RENT OR SALE. 1965, 12 x 45. Detroit. Air, washer, \$1,900 — sale; \$95 — monthly rent. 756-4974.



Mobile Homes For Sale

2 BEDROOM MOBILE home for rent. College students preferred. Call 758-5771.

ONE 2 BEDROOM mobile home. Furnished, air conditioning, washer. Call 756-1900.

2 BEDROOM mobile homes. Air conditioned, good location. \$100, \$110. Call 752-3286; nights, 825-5391.

FOR RENT OR SALE. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, all electric, TV antenna, completely furnished, washer and dryer. Call 758-3095.

FOR RENT—Mobile home spaces with shade, also mobile homes. Call 758-3644.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share mobile home in Washington area. \$65 a month, utilities included. Call Pam Credle at 758-2141; after 5, 752-0214.

73 FLAMINGO. 2 bedrooms, fully furnished including carpet, washer, dryer, and air. Call 756-2841 and ask for E. Speer in Appliance Department between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Mobile Homes For Sale

1974 WELLINGTON 12 x 65, 3 bedrooms, completely furnished. Assume payments. Dial 758-2315.

1974, 12' x 65' HOLIDAY. Washer and dryer. Assume loan. Call 758-4831 after 5 p.m.

1965 ARLINGTON 10' x 50'. Room and porch built onto it. Call 752-5540.

ASSUME PAYMENTS on this 1974 repossessed double-wide Skyline mobile home. Over 1200 square feet of gracious living, 3 bedrooms, fully furnished, and exceptionally well-kept. Call 746-6892.

1971 STYLECRAFT. Unfinished. Small equity, take payments. 756-3121. Ask for Brad.

12 x 60, 1973 AMERICAN. 2 bedrooms. Assume loan. 752-3164.

1973 CHARMER 12 x 48 for sale or rent. Completely furnished with color TV, washer, dryer, and air conditioning. Call after 6 p.m., 752-5008.

1974, 12' x 65' TANGLEWOOD. Fully carpeted, 2 bedrooms, dining room. Take up payments of \$118.37. Call 752-7989.

OPPORTUNITY

COMBINATION grocery store, grill, and service station for sale. Call 753-5568 after 6 p.m.

LOOKING for an investment that requires only a few hours per day but brings in a good income? Complete laundromat, \$12,000 cash, or possibly terms. Hackett-Tripp Realty, 752-1965.

PROFESSIONAL

JOE ROGERS Construction—septic tanks and general backhoe work. 746-4780.

REAL ESTATE

LET WEDCO REALTY do your leg work. We are concerned about your housing needs. Call 752-7662.

8 ACRES WOODED land located in Pitt County, Chidco Township. 310,000. Also 2 acres partially cleared, \$3,500. Owner will finance with low down payment. Call Mrs. Plater, 758-3432.

Buying or Selling, For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service."

D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY REALTOR Phone 752-4012 anytime.

Farms For Sale

85 ACRE FARM for sale. 50 acres cleared, 35 acres with timber. 20,361 pounds tobacco allotment. Located near Ayden. \$100,000. Owner will finance. Call Fred Morton at Stallworth Realty, 758-1183; nights, 752-0473.

42 ACRES for sale on Highway 102, east of Calico with 3500 feet of road frontage. 25 acres cleared with 2.2 acres of tobacco \$20,000. Aldridge & Southerland, 752-2608; nights, 752-1993.

House For Sale

3 BEDROOM home. 2 baths, carpet, central air. Assume 7 1/2 per cent loan or refinance. Near Elementary school. Joe Guinierly, Gritton; phone, 524-5338.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**ROOFING**

STORM WINDOWS DOORS & AWNINGS C.L. LUPTON CO. 752-6116

FOR SALE

Choice Wooded Residential Lots. Highly Restricted.

For Further Information Contact Dr. Donald Patrick 752-6751 or 756-3714

Strawberries

Ready for Picking

Lindsay McArthur

Highway 264 West

About 5 miles from Greenville. Phone 756-1854.

MONTGOMERY WARD**CHAIN LINK FENCING**

CALL 638-5181

For Free Estimates

House For Sale

BETHEL. Excellent buy — 2 bedrooms, fireplace, good condition. Must see to appreciate. Call James A. Manning Realty, 825-5631.

BY OWNER. 1413 Polk Avenue, 3 bedroom house with carpet, 12' x 16' screened in patio, well landscaped. \$25,000. Call 752-4286 after 5 p.m.

EXCELLENT BUY. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in kitchen, den, living room with fireplace, dining area, many extras. \$29,000. By owner. 752-2785.

CANDLEWICK. 3 bedrooms, bath and 1/2, family room, electric heat and air conditioning. Corner lot. \$24,500. Pay equity and assume loan. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

FEELING CRAMPED? Try this one on for size. 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, den and dining room. Very pretty and well kept grounds. \$37,700. Hackett-Tripp Realty, 752-1965.

SELLER PAYING closing costs. 7 1/2 per cent financing and a tax rebate too. Delightful 3 bedroom new home. 1 bath, living room, combination kitchen-dining-family room. \$26,300. HACKETT-TRIPP REALTY, 752-1965 or 746-3129.

"TRY ME" — I'm only 3 years old, but built like a brick house should be. SOLID! I have 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and all the other rooms you need for a large family. Come to see me soon and I'll show you. Call 756-8823. Hackett-Tripp Realty, 752-1965.

STEP UP TO ELEGANCE on this 1974 repossessed double-wide Skyline mobile home. Over 1200 square feet of gracious living, 3 bedrooms, fully furnished, and exceptionally well-kept. Call 746-6892.

1971 STYLECRAFT. Unfinished. Small equity, take payments. 756-3121. Ask for Brad.

12 x 60, 1973 AMERICAN. 2 bedrooms. Assume loan. 752-3164.

1973 CHARMER 12 x 48 for sale or rent. Completely furnished with color TV, washer, dryer, and air conditioning. Call after 6 p.m., 752-5008.

1974, 12' x 65' TANGLEWOOD. Fully carpeted, 2 bedrooms, dining room. Take up payments of \$118.37. Call 752-7989.

LOOKING for an investment that requires only a few hours per day but brings in a good income? Complete laundromat, \$12,000 cash, or possibly terms. Hackett-Tripp Realty, 752-1965.

JOE ROGERS Construction—septic tanks and general backhoe work. 746-4780.

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Lindsay McArthur

Highway 264 West

About 5 miles from Greenville. Phone 756-1854.

MONTGOMERY WARD**CHAIN LINK FENCING**

CALL 638-5181

For Free Estimates

Lofts For Sale

BUILDING lots for sale 5 miles south off Highway 43. Phone 756-5256.

LOVELY WOODED lot just waiting for your dream house. Located about 15 miles from Greenville. \$2250. Hackett-Tripp Realty, 752-1965 or 746-3129.

WE HAVE YOUR LOT. 1) An acre lot adjacent to Cherry Oaks. 2) Ideal home site between Brook Valley and Cherry Oaks—over an acre. 3) Three lots on Highway 43 South, nice size. 4) Two lots, 100 x 212. 1 1/2 miles west of Greenville—Frog Level. 5) Ideal mobile home lots west of Winterville. Call us! Overton & Powers Realty Company, 758-4585 or 756-6823.

RENTALS**Apartment For Rent**

ONE BEDROOM duplex, unfurnished apartment to desirable college student. 752-3339.

ELM VILLA. 208 South Elm Street. One bedroom apartments, completely furnished, carpeted, central heat, air, and utilities. Call 752-3376.

ROOMMATE WANTED—Tar River Estates. Ask for Tony, 752-7278 after 5.

ROOMMATE needed to share apartment with working male. \$69 plus \$5 utilities. Call between 4 and 7 p.m., 752-1349.

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Farms For Sale

85 ACRE FARM for sale. 50 acres cleared, 35 acres with timber. 20,361 pounds tobacco allotment. Located near Ayden. \$100,000. Owner will finance. Call Fred Morton at Stallworth Realty, 758-1183; nights, 752-0473.

42 ACRES for sale on Highway 102, east of Calico with 3500 feet of road frontage. 25 acres cleared with 2.2 acres of tobacco \$20,000. Aldridge & Southerland, 752-2608; nights, 752-1993.

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About 5 miles from Greenville. Phone 756-1854.

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704 EAST 3RD STREET. 2 bedrooms, stove and refrigerator, partly furnished, air conditioned. Married couple. \$120. 756-3119. (out of town May 1-4).

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WE HAVE YOUR LOT. 1) An acre lot adjacent to Cherry Oaks. 2) Ideal home site between Brook Valley and Cherry Oaks—over an acre. 3) Three lots on Highway 43 South, nice size. 4) Two lots, 100 x 212. 1 1/2 miles west of Greenville—Frog Level. 5) Ideal mobile home lots west of Winterville. Call us! Overton & Powers Realty Company, 758-4585 or 756-6823.

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ROOMMATE needed to share apartment with working male. \$69 plus \$5 utilities. Call between 4 and 7 p.m., 752-1349.

STEP UP TO ELEGANCE on this 1974 repossessed double-wide Skyline mobile home. Over 1200 square feet of gracious living, 3 bedrooms, fully furnished, and exceptionally well-kept. Call 746-6892.

1971 STYLECRAFT. Unfinished. Small equity, take payments. 756-3121. Ask for Brad.

12 x 60, 1973 AMERICAN. 2 bedrooms. Assume loan. 752-3164.

1973 CHARMER 12 x 48 for sale or rent. Completely furnished with color TV, washer, dryer, and air conditioning. Call after 6 p.m., 752-5008.

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LOOKING for an investment that requires only a few hours per day but brings in a good income? Complete laundromat, \$12,000 cash, or possibly terms. Hackett-Tripp Realty, 752-1965.

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8 ACRES WOODED land located in Pitt County, Chidco Township. 310,000. Also 2 acres partially cleared, \$3,500. Owner will finance with low down payment. Call Mrs. Plater, 758-3432.

Buying or Selling, For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service."

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How Tar Heel Representatives And Senators Voted

By ROLL CALL REPORT
WASHINGTON — Here's how area Members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes April 17 through April 23.

HOUSE
VIETNAM AID — Passed, 230 for and 187 against, a bill (HR 6096) authorizing the administration to spend as much as 77 million to evacuate Americans and endangered South Vietnamese from South Vietnam and up to \$250 million in humanitarian aid to the Saigon government. The bill, permitting the use of U.S. troops to safeguard the evacuation, was sent to conference with the Senate.

Supporters said the House should go along with the Administration's recommendations in the final days of U. S. involvement in Vietnam. Rep. Robert Duncan (D-Ore.) said, "President Ford has given us no reason to distrust him . . . The Congress cannot anticipate every eventuality and some leeway must be granted to the Executive to accomplish the mission imposed on him."

Some opponents were conservatives fearful that any aid would wind up in Communist hands. Most opponents, however, were troubled by the language permitting re-introduction of U.S. troops onto South Vietnamese soil; some wanted a ban on the re-entry of troops and others wanted stricter limitations on their evacuation mission. Rep. Thomas O'Neill (D-Mass.) expressed fear that the troops would put the U.S. "back in the war again."

Reps. L.H. Fountain (D-2), Richardson Preyer (D-6), Charles Rose (D-7), James Martin (R-9), James Broyhill (R-10) and Roy Taylor (D-11) voted "yea."

Reps. Walter Jones (D-1), David Henderson (D-3), Ike Andrews (D-4), Stephen Neal (D-5) and W. G. Hefner (D-8) voted "nay."

YOUTH CAMPS — Passed, 197 for and 174 against, a bill (HR 46) to bring about minimum federal safety standards for the nation's youth camps. States now lacking acceptable standards — nearly all states, according to debate — could receive grants and technical assistance to initiate safety programs. Direct federal supervision would be imposed on states failing to comply. HR 46 would be administered by an "Office of Youth Camp Safety" located in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The Administration was opposed to the \$7.5 million-per-year bill. Groups endorsing it were the Campfire Girls, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, the Association of Private Camps and the National Recreation and

Parks Association. The bill was sent to the Senate.

The sponsor, Rep. Marvin Esch (R-Mich.), said "...the only way we are going to protect the children of this country is to have national legislation."

One opponent, Rep. Jake Pickle (D-Tex.) said camp safety is an area where the federal government "should not reach its long arm out into state affairs." Another, Rep. Robert Bauman (R-Md.), said: "No parent worth the honor of parenthood would think of blindly sending their children to a camp without inspecting it first."

Jones, Fountain, Henderson, Andrews, Neal, Preyer, Rose, Martin and Broyhill voted "nay."

Hefner and Taylor did not vote.

FARM BILL — Adopted, 248 for and 166 against, the conference report on an anti-recession bill (HR 4296) to strengthen this year's farm production by increasing federal price supports for cotton, corn, wheat, soybeans and milk. The higher support levels, expressed in the form of increased loan rates and target prices, would add up to an additional \$210 million in federal outlays for 1975.

Supporters called the bill an "insurance policy" that encourages sufficient production for domestic needs and exports at the same time it protects farmers' pocketbooks. "What this bill does is prevent depression in agriculture . . . and lends stability to a badly shaken economy," said Rep. Thomas Foley (D-Wash.), Agriculture Committee chairman.

Opponents said loopholes dotted the bill. For example, cotton production would be made more desirable than soybean production, in spite of a worldwide cotton surplus. Rep. Robert Daniels (R-Va.) said the resulting higher prices would burden consumers and "force U.S. farm goods out of world markets." He called the bill a "gift to the farm lobby."

Jones, Fountain, Henderson, Andrews, Neal, Preyer, Rose, Hefner, Martin, Broyhill and Taylor voted "yea."

SENATE
VIETNAM AID — Passed, 75 for and 17 against, a bill (S 1484) authorizing President Ford to spend \$150 million in humanitarian aid to South Vietnam and \$100 million to evacuate Americans from the area. The bill was sent to conference for reconciliation with a similar House-passed bill (above).

Like the House version, S 1484 would permit the use of U.S. troops to evacuate Americans; however, it specifies that troops would aid Vietnamese evacuees

only if such protection were part of their mission to aid U.S. evacuees.

Supporters said Congress should not tie Administration hands in the event that military assistance is required to remove Americans. Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) said that Congress should "give the President just a little flexibility

here for contingencies that we cannot foresee."

One opponent, Sen. James Abourezk (D-S.D.), said the bill's "humanitarian aid" was actually "something wrapped up in legislative jargon which can be used to buy more weapons and land more troops in South Vietnam." Sen. Adlai Stevenson (D-Ill.) said the military con-

tingency might be misinterpreted by the North Vietnamese, encouraging them to spring an "assault upon Saigon."

Sen. Robert Morgan (D) voted "yea." Sen. Jesse Helms (R) voted "nay."

MESKILL CONFIRMATION — Confirmed, 54 for and 36 against, the appointment of

Thomas Meskill, former governor of Connecticut, to be a U.S. judge for the Second Circuit Court of Appeals. At issue were American Bar Association contentions that Meskill was inexperienced in courtroom law and had improperly handled state leasing practices while governor.

Supporters said Meskill's

broad experience in government and politics, including terms as mayor of New Britain, Conn., U.S. congressman and state governor, would prove to be an asset. Sen. Lowell Weicker (R-Conn.), who nominated Meskill, said the ABA allegations and subsequent campaign to "smear" Meskill were ungrounded.

Opponents emphasized Meskill's lack of judicial experience. Sen. John Tunney (D-Cal.) said years of "on-the-job training" would be required to remedy Meskill's lack of "scholastic experience and familiarity with the principles of law."

Helms voted "yea." Morgan voted "nay."

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FULL-SIZE contemporary styled sleeper with button tufted back in a 100% Olefin Vectra stripe. Two position headrest. Opens to sleep two.	1975 PRICE \$249.95 OK, YOU WIN \$188
BROYHILL 4-pc. Mediterranean bedroom suite in a warm oak finish. 9-drawer triple dresser, 4-drawer chest, mirror, full or queen-size headboard.	1975 PRICE \$449.95 OK, YOU WIN \$298

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FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1975

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime gives you a good chance to put your practical affairs in better order. Tact and poise on your part are required to avoid an unpleasant situation from arising. Make plans for the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Morning is fine for clearing up any monetary problems. Make sure to follow advice you get from a business expert.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Taking the treatments that will improve your appearance is wise. Make new friends that are worthwhile. Think constructively.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study just where you are headed and find more workable methods of operating. Come to a better understanding with mate.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Making necessary changes where association matters are concerned is wise. Take time for civic work in the afternoon.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be sure to handle an important duty well since you are now being observed by higher-ups. Health treatments are important now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Put those creative ideas in operation during the daytime. A plan made now for future amusement will bring fine results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have to use diplomacy if you wish to have the harmony at home that you desire. Be careful not to offend others now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Contact those persons who can assist you with daily routines and you get better results in the future. Sidestep a troublemaker.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Anything of a monetary nature should be talked over with experts today. Show more devotion to mate. Be logical.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If properly tuned astrologically, this should be a fine day for sociability. Take steps to improve your appearance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A good day to have discussions with family members and come to a far better understanding. Strive for more happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Consult business experts who can give the advice you need at this time. Steer clear of one who has an eye on your assets.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will need much spiritual and ethical training early in life for your progeny to be successful. Anything that concerns big money matters is fine here. Give good social and cultural advantages and the finest education you can afford.

"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 May 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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WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

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THE AWARE SHOPPER
By Barbara Sullivan
A&P Director of Consumer Affairs

Compare & Save

Compare CONVENIENCE vs. HOME-PREPARED products. In buying convenience products - 'instant' dinners and the like, remember you are paying for someone else's labor to prepare and package the product. Decide whether it would be better to prepare the same food at home from scratch. Compare COST PER SERVING - rather than cost per pound. The amount of fat and bone in meat cuts, for example, varies greatly. A meat which appears to be high in cost on a per lb. basis, may be the most economical because it has little bone or other waste. Compare FOOD VALUE: Cheaper cuts of meat are just as nutritious as the more expensive cuts. Lower grades of canned goods are equally nutritious.

A&P We Owe You More Than Just Food

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Orange Juice
1/2 GAL. CARTON **59¢**

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A&P SUPER BUY SAVE 30c WITH COUPON BELOW
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3 Lb. Can **\$1.48** Limit One With Coupon Below

A&P SUPER BUY OUTSTANDING VALUE
USDA INSPECTED
Fresh Whole Fryers
2 In A Bag Lb. **39¢** Limit 2 Bags, Please

A&P SUPER BUY SAVE A TOTAL OF 81¢ ON COFFEE WITH COUPONS BELOW
A SUPERB BLEND, RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEE
EIGHT O'CLOCK Coffee
1-Lb. Bag **68¢** 3 Lb. Bag **\$1.99** With Coupons Below

A&P SUPER BUY BUDGET HELPER
Marvel White
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1-Lb. Loaf **19¢** Limit 6, Please!

A&P SUPER BUY A REAL VALUE
NORTH CAROLINA
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Large Eggs
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Oranges
5 Lb. Bag **44¢**

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RED RIPE
Watermelons Half **79¢**
RED BLISS—FLORIDA NEW CROP
Potatoes 5 Lb. Bag **58¢**
FIRM RIPE TOMATOES 3 9 Oz. Cans **\$1** FRESH MUSHROOMS 1-Lb. Pkg. **98¢**

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A&P Yogurt
YOUR CHOICE 4 4 Oz. Cups **\$1**

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A&P	Paper Towels	2 Jumbo Rolls	78¢
CHEF'S CHOICE FROZEN	Potatoes FRENCH FRIED	3 2 LB. BAG	98¢
10¢ OFF LABEL ON BIRDSEYE FROZEN	Cool Whip DESSERT TOPPING	PAY 9 Oz. ONLY Cup	65¢
STOKELY'S CUT	Green Beans	2 27 Oz. Cans	88¢
MT OLIVE KOSHER	Dill Pickles 32 Oz. WHOLE OR 26 Oz. STRIPS	YOUR CHOICE	69¢
A&P	Snack Crackers	11 Oz. Pkg.	48¢
FOR BABY FORMULAS	Similac • FULL CASE ONLY WITH IRON CASE OF 24 13 Oz. CANS		\$11.95

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A&P VAC PAC Franks ALL MEAT OR ALL BEEF Your Choice 12 Oz. Pkg. 73¢ A&P BY THE PIECE ONLY All Meat Bologna Lb. 79¢ OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT WIENERS OR Pure Beef Franks Your Choice 1-Lb. Pkg. 99¢		HANCOCK'S VAC PAC COUNTRY Hams SLICED 12 Oz. Pkg. \$1.88 FRESH FROZEN Turbot Fillets Lb. 79¢ FROZEN CELLO WRAPPED Ocean Perch Fillets Lb. 79¢	
JANE PARKER HAMBURGER OR Hot Dog Rolls YOUR CHOICE 3 10 Ct. 8 Oz. Pkgs. \$1		DISPOSABLE Kimbies DIAPERS 30 Ct. DAYTIME 24 Ct. TODDLERS YOUR CHOICE \$1.99 25¢ OFF LABEL ON Fab LAUNDRY DETERGENT PAY ONLY 84 Oz. Pkg. \$1.72	
A&P WEO COUPON: A SUPERB BLEND, RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES Save 60c Eight O'Clock Coffee WITH THIS 3 Lb. COUPON YOU PAY \$1.99 EXPIRES SATURDAY MAY 3 LIMIT ONE COUPON		A&P WEO COUPON: A SUPERB BLEND, RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES Save 21c Eight O'Clock Coffee WITH THIS 1-Lb. COUPON YOU PAY 68¢ EXPIRES SATURDAY MAY 3 LIMIT ONE COUPON	
A&P WEO COUPON: PURE VEGETABLE Save 30c Crisco Shortening WITH THIS COUPON PAY ONLY 3 LB. CAN \$1.48 EXPIRES SATURDAY, MAY 3 LIMIT ONE COUPON		MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE INSTANT 8 Oz. Jar \$1.41 1-Lb. Bag \$1.03 SCOPE MOUTHWASH AND GARGLE 16 Oz. \$1.59 HABISCO CHIPS AHOY COOKIES 14 Oz. Pkg. 83¢ KEEBLER RICH N' CHIPS 14 Oz. Pkg. 79¢ SANKA INSTANT COFFEE 4 Oz. Jar \$1.35 BUY DEODORANT AND SPRAY REB. POWDER REB. UNSCENTED DRY 6 Oz. Can \$1.29	

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Not 'Weird' Unless You Are 'Picky'

By BRENT PROCTER
Associated Press Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn.(AP)—In the zany world of pop musical comedy, a failed country guitarist today stands as the Jolly Green Giant of court jesters, the singing prince of oddball and an accomplished juggler of wit.

Defying convention from the dizzying heights of his guitar strings is the one man band of Jim ("Spiders And Snakes") Stafford, a 31-year-old native of Winter Haven, Fla.

"Some people think I'm weird because some of the songs I write are kind of weird," said Stafford. "Well, I'm not weird. Unless you're picky. Then I'm in big trouble."

Although he doesn't approve of being called a novelty artist, Stafford did become famous for his wonderfully nutty songs. Beginning with "Swamp Witch," in 1973, his hit follow-ups have included "My Girl Bill," "Wildwood Weed" and, mostly recently, "Does Your Bulldog Drink Champagne?"

Stafford's new album is entitled, suitably enough, "Not Just Another Pretty Foot." The cover features a deadpan Stafford, reclining in a chair, with a cigarette firmly clenched between the toes of his bare left foot.

His songs are part of a stage act in which he reveals himself to be a polished, inventive comic and a guitar, banjo and pedal bass virtuoso. So he's hardly a David Bowie or an Alice Cooper.

Stafford's musical brew, a longtime in the mixing, will be the object of greater scrutiny this summer when ABC begins an hour-long series, "The Jim Stafford Show."

"Taking the first step is only as important as its direction," he said. "But, to tell the truth, I'm really excited about the television show. I'm going to put as much of myself into it as I possibly can."

"I would really love to beat the standard variety show formula, where a guy comes out, does a song, brings on a guest, they sing a song, they do a skit. I'm trying to figure out how to do that now. And I think I've got some pretty good ideas."

Stafford started playing the guitar at 14, teaching himself everything from pop to jazz to the classics. At 20, he traded his alligator shoes for cowboy boots in Nashville.

He wanted to become a studio musician. But there were just too many good pickers in town. After two years of trying, he gave up and moved to Atlanta.

"I starved in Nashville. Literally. Looking back, though, flopping in Nashville was the best thing that ever happened to me."

It was Atlanta, where he was alone and frustrated, that proved the making of Jim ("Spiders and Snakes") Stafford.

"I was playing go-go clubs with a drummer friend. I'd play the bass pedals on the organ and the guitar at the same time and I'd talk out of necessity. I couldn't ad-lib my own name at first. Then the drummer quit and I was by myself."

Stafford went to work on his comedy act with single-minded determination. Totally involved, he would cover the walls and mirrors of his modest apartment with cue cards to memorize them. And he wrote novelty songs because he didn't have enough confidence in his voice to be a straight ballad and pop singer.

"Before I knew what had happened, I began getting good-paying jobs. I opened in Washington D.C. for Noel Harrison and in Miami for Sarah Vaughn. They were good gigs."

After 14 years of struggling and chasing rainbow ends, Stafford's big break occurred, ironically, at his Florida home town of Winter Haven in early 1973. A high school buddy, who had made it big as Lobo, introduced him to producer Phil Gernhard.

"Swamp Witch" was the up-shot. As a result, the tall, slim, irrepressible "Spiders And Snakes" man has since been savoring greener pastures like Lake Tahoe, Las Vegas and The Grand Ole Opry.

Versatility is now the name of Jim Stafford's humorous game. Besides the fresh challenge of his own television show, he's experimenting with new songs. One he has just written is for children and is called "Santa's Xmas Band."

"It goes, 'Did you know that Santa has a magic Xmas band, with sugar-coated saxophones and a chocolate baby grand,'" Stafford said. "I like kids. I've always wanted to write them a special song."



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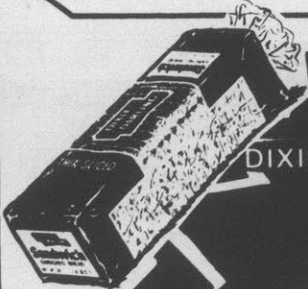
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Turks Enjoy New Wealth On Cyprus

By JOHN LAWTON
NICOSIA (UPI) — Greek Cyprus is still licking its wounds from last summer's Turkish invasion, but the 130,000 Turkish Cypriots never had it so good.

On the northern third of the island, controlled by Turkish troops, the economy is making a quick recovery and hundreds of specialists sent in by Turkey are joining Turkish Cypriots to help the new state they proclaimed in February get on its feet.

"Our receipts are up 700 per cent. By 1976, we hope to eliminate our budget deficit," said Alpher Orhon, 35, the American-educated minister of coordination and planning of the new state.

All this is a heady experience for the Turkish Cypriot minority. Before the invasion they lived in scattered enclaves and the Greek Cypriot government denied them all but a minimal role in Cyprus' lucrative foreign trade and booming tourist industry, Orhon said.

The Turkish Cypriot community eked out a living from farming subsidized by an average of \$20 million a year from Turkey.

"But for Turkey's aid we would not have survived," said Rauf Denktash, leader of the Turkish Cypriot community.

Turkey sent 40,000 troops into Cyprus last July after Archbishop Makarios, the Greek Cypriot president, was deposed in an Athens-backed coup the Turks feared was aimed at uniting the island with Greece.

Now the Turkish Cypriots control 35 per cent of the island and its resources.

In February Turkish Cypriots proclaimed a separate federal state under Denktash and offered to join the Greek Cypriots in a federation.

The formerly Greek Cypriot-controlled citrus orchards of the northwest, the north coast tourist resort of Kyrenia and the southeastern port of Famagusta all are in Turkish hands.

The Turkish Cypriot area daily is taking on more attributes of a separate state. Its administration is working on a banking law, and the Turkish lira gradually is replacing the Cyprus pound.

"The Cyprus pound is not convertible and is losing value. The last thing we want is this kind of currency," Orhon said.

The Turkish Cypriots have set up a company with a capital of \$714,000 and 2,000 employees to tend the citrus orchards. Most of the employees are Turkish Cypriots from the south, who have moved into former Greek Cypriot homes while the Greek Cypriots languish in refugee camps in the south. Other companies are being set up to operate hotels and revive abandoned industries in the north.

Turkish Cypriots are exporting citrus fruits to Israel, Libya and Britain through Famagusta, and are working on direct trade deals with foreign firms that previously dealt with Greek Cypriots.

Turkish Cypriot officials have written off 1975 as a total loss for the tourist industry, but are planning to offer cut-rate 1976 holidays to try to revive it.

"We have already had some inquiries from West Germany and Sweden," Orhon said.

Turkish Cypriots clearly are reveling in their new status, and Denktash says that if the Greek Cypriots refuse to join in a federal state, Turkish Cyprus might seek federation with Turkey.

"We are Turks. We are part of Turkey on Cyprus," he said. "The Greek Cypriots are part of the Hellenistic world on Cyprus. This idea of let's just be Cypriots is just literature. No one believes in it."

Turkish Cypriots were involved in talks with the Greek Cypriots on a possible settlement until they proclaimed their separate state. They blame Makarios for a deterioration in the situation on Cyprus that led to that proclamation.

Makarios returned to the island last December and the Greek Cypriots "returned to Byzantine procrastination," a Turkish Cypriot official said.

"There is no question of our going back to the past 11 years of discrimination and domination by the Greeks," Denktash said. "We now have our independence and we intend to defend it."

FIRST STATION
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The nation's first automobile service station began operations in St. Louis in 1905.

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How Sick Is The AMA? Its Symptoms Are Severe

By DAVID SMOTHERS
UPI Senior Editor
CHICAGO (UPI) — How sick is the American Medical Association?

For decades the AMA has been the very symbol of organized, respectable, responsible medicine in the United States. To a great extent it still is.

But:
The AMA was broke, or close to it, late last year and had to borrow \$3 million to meet its payroll.

Over the past five years, for the first time in the memory of most doctors, the AMA has represented less than 50 per cent of the nation's M.D.s.

The AMA is being pulled one way by a left wing crying for a voice, and the other way by a right wing demanding militancy against any form of government encroachment.

Its leadership is overridden as indicted by its own governing body; its aims are questioned when they can be defined; its ranks worry about malpractice suits, national health insurance and the regulations that might go with it, and medical unionism; state medical societies have defected; even its Washington lobby, once tops among pressure groups, has a bad case of the sputters.

Some of its 172,646 members detest the AMA's policies. More believe it has become fat and miserably managed on their \$110 annual dues and its \$39.5 million annual budget.

It is afflicted with one of the worst ailments that can sap an organization on indifference.

Most significant in their indifference are specialists drawing the top medical dollar and the emerging young doctors who will make up the next generation of medics.

An AMA executive said with a shrug, "They don't get anything tangible out of it."

The AMA's malaise surfaced last December at a meeting of its House of Delegates in Portland, Ore., where the association's Chicago-based management begged first for a \$90 annual dues increase and, failing to get that, settled for a \$60-a-member assessment in order to bail out.

One delegate, A. Roy Tyler Jr. of Tennessee, exclaimed that he was "stunned and appalled that the organization of the nation's highest-paid profession should find itself flat broke."

Another, Lawrence Buerger of California, spoke of the "spiritual sickness of AMA" and said, "What we need is a rallying point, a spiritual focal point ... physicians will put up as much money as needed if their hearts are in it."

The American Medical News, an AMA publication, called it "a 10-hour shootout in Portland," and another tense session is expected at the delegates' next meeting at Atlantic City, N.J., in June.

If a spiritual sickness is now diagnosed in the AMA, the warning symptoms have been there a long time.

From its nine-story, block-long, coffin-shaped headquarters in Chicago, it publishes 13 scientific journals, still dominates certification of hospitals and medical schools, and even has influence over some doctors' permission to practice in hospitals. Its prestige and political clout remain awesome.

But it is going through some form of change of life.

United Press International talked to men who have been closely associated with or deeply concerned by the course the AMA has taken. Some of

them, for reasons which shall be apparent, made no bones that they are biased commentators.

For most of his 26 years as editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. Morris Fishbein dominated the organization. He left in 1950 under a cloud of controversy over policies some called high handed and even bull headed. Still going like 60 at 85, Fishbein regarded his old outfit with a touch of scorn.

"The AMA isn't what it was," he said. "The board of trustees used to be made up of the greatest men in the medical profession. Now it's made up of the men who can get elected. That's the boys from the boondocks."

"When I came into medicine in 1912, 68 per cent of the doctors were general practitioners and 32 per cent were specialists. Today it would be more nearly 85 per cent specialists and 15 per cent GPs."

"The doctors who are the specialists, they give their time and their attention to their specialty societies. The AMA therefore moved gradually away from being a practical, clinical, scientific organization into a more political organization. That is really the answer for the great loss of interest by doctors."

Dr. Quentin Young, director of medical services at Chicago's Cook County Hospital, hangs onto his AMA membership, but regards himself as a "radical critic."

"The most thoroughly true thing about the AMA," he said, "is that it's sort of disintegrating, it's coming apart. It's certainly far from on its knees or irrelevant, but it's a significantly weaker shadow of its once all powerful self."

"The loss of the AMA's potency as a lobbying power was a big blow. The disenchantment of the young doctors was a big blow. The threat from the right was a big blow. So one by one these things have accumulated and eroded it."

Until last year, Dr. Richard Wilbur thought he would be the next man to run the AMA. He was lured away from a comfortable group practice in Palo Alto, Calif., with assurances that, if all went well, he would be the next executive vice president, the AMA's pivotal post which pays in the neighborhood of \$100,000 a year.

Things did not work out well.

There was a power struggle and another man, Dr. James Sammons, got the job by a narrow margin. Wilbur, now an executive of a major drug company and rated by Young as "a very conservative gentleman," ruminated:

"The Teamsters approach won't get this outfit anywhere. There should be a leadership role for the AMA other than

lobbying. They should try to argue good positions about what the principles of good health care should be rather than try to be tricky in a back room."

"There has always been confusion about what the AMA was for. (But) there needs to be a strong AMA. We haven't got it, not the concept nor the personnel. I thought I was the one but I ain't."

"The AMA should stand for what is good for everybody and be believed."

Bard Lindeman is another man with an admitted grudge. He walked out on a \$30,000 a year job as editor of Today's Health, the AMA's monthly magazine aimed at the general

Whitaker Will Attend Seminar

RALEIGH—Charles Whitaker of the Soil Conservation Service, Greenville, will attend a regional land use planning seminar in Raleigh Thursday.

With the theme "The Planner's Dirty Dozen", the seminar will deal with specialized use of soil survey data in land use.

The session will begin at 10 a.m. at the Governor's Inn in the Research Triangle Park.

Planners from 16 counties have been invited to participate.

Topics will include the planning process, computerization of data, soils interpretation, application of interpretations for planning, standards for urban land use and treatment, and utilization of available technical resources at the local level.

The program will last approximately six hours.

Despite the 55-mile-per hour speed limit 80 per cent more speeding citations were issued in California in 1974 than in 1973, according to the California Automobile Club. There were 1,114,000 citations issued.

public, rather than obey orders to withdraw a series of articles which said, among other things, that "high on the list of personal causes for bankruptcy is...inability to meet medical expenses."

"It's a very oppressive, depressive place to work," Lindeman said of AMA headquarters. "The AMA is full of people who give you the 'yes' nod and then don't do anything because the best way to survive over there is to keep a low profile."

"And that's why \$39 million a year is spent and you walk down Broadway or La Salle Street or the main street of Peoria and ask 10 people 'what do you think of the AMA?' and they'll say 'rich doctors feathering their own nest.'"

"That's too bad, isn't it? The doctor is somebody we look up to; he's afforded a handsome living in this country; he works harder than maybe 85 per cent of the people; he has real problems...It's too bad the image of a doctor isn't any better."

William Roy is in a unique position to judge the AMA's performance in Washington. A Topeka, Kan., M.D., he served for three sessions as a Democratic congressman before losing a close battle for the Senate last year.

He was quite underwhelmed by the AMA's performance with Congress.

"There was a bill the AMA managed to help pass through their own ineptness," he said. "They had agreed not to oppose it in committee if certain changes were made. But then they began to work on the WATS (long distance) lines and the letters from home started coming."

"Finally, a letter went out from the Illinois Medical Society which had something about 'if we can spread enough confusion we can stop the bill.' Members of the committee found out about it and that paragraph about 'confusion' passed the bill."

"The AMA is responding to just one constituency—the least progressive and most reactionary physicians. There's very little respect in the House of Delegates for the opinions of the AMA and from there on it's Katy bar the door."

In Chicago an AMA executive spoke of the organization's financial predicament and said, "We went from a loss of \$800,000 in 1973 to a loss of \$3.5 million in 1974. That's a whopping \$2.7 million difference."

He and other members of the AMA hierarchy were candid in conceding the \$60 assessment pried from the Portland meeting last December prompted the big New York and New Jersey state medical societies to stick to their recent decisions to abandon the unity principle that makes membership in state societies dependent on AMA allegiance. California, the biggest society, almost followed the same path.

"We lost eight to nine thousand members in New York alone," an AMA spokesman said. "That's a million bucks a year."

Members all over the country have been less than enthusiastic in paying the assessment and at last count 39 per cent of the membership had not anted up.

Young, speaking of membership, noted that the AMA backed the recent strike of hospital doctors, most of them young, in New York, and said "the idea that the AMA would do anything other than condemn that in the most cold blooded terms is about the best measure of how desperate they are" to bring younger doctors into the fold.

For all its ills, the AMA remains a mighty force.

It pursues missions "to preserve the standards of medicine" and to challenge any government attempts "to intrude into medical practice." It is a major publisher of scientific knowledge. If it no longer dominates all American

medicine, it is a mover and a shaker in its establishment. "Change is always difficult and wrenching and today's

AMA is changing," executive vice president Sammons said. "It's already more militant on socio-economic issues, regulatory

questions and medical education policies. I want to see the AMA remain a giant—a very alert giant."

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Valuable Real Estate

For Sale In Ayden, N.C.

The Pitt County Board of Education offers for sale its property in Ayden, N.C., formerly used for the South Ayden School. This tract of land contains 9.157 acres as shown on a map of it recorded in Map Book 23 page 114 of the Pitt County Registry.

The property will be offered for sale, in accordance with the General Statutes of North Carolina, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on Friday, May 2, 1975, at the Courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina.

This tract of land will be sold for cash and the sale will remain open for ten (10) days to permit the making of an upset bid. A 10 per cent deposit will be required of the highest bidder on the date of the sale.

The minimum bid the Board will consider for this property is \$38,500.

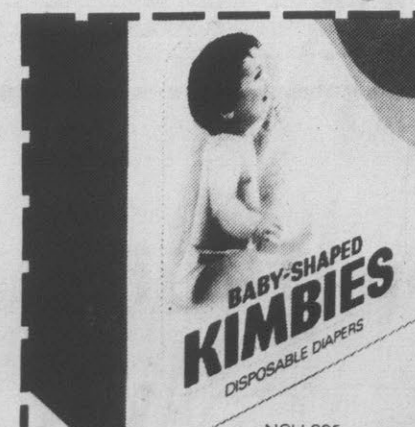
PITT COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
By: Ott Alford, Secretary
Speight, Watson and Brewer, Attorneys

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Please note these additional terms: Offer good only in the 50 United States, except where prohibited or restricted by law. Maximum rebate per name or address is \$2.00. Rebate rights may not be assigned or transferred. Zip code must be shown to assure delivery. Allow four weeks to receive your rebate. Cash value of this form 1/20th of 1¢. Offer expires July 31, 1975.



FLED VIETNAM—A South Vietnamese woman carries her child to a bus after arriving at Philadelphia International airport. The group of 55 South Vietnamese refugees who were forced

to flee their war-torn country are being housed by the Pearl S. Buck Foundation in Perkase, Pa. (AP Wirephoto)

May Designated High Blood Pressure Month

In keeping with national and statewide promotion of hypertension screening during May, the Pitt County Board of Health has designated May as

High Blood Pressure Month, Chairman Charles Gaskins announced today. "The Board of Health feels we should take advantage of the

national publicity during May and provide additional screening services which would enable us to locate a number of unknown cases of hypertension among Pitt County residents who have never been tested before," Gaskins said.

Soil Stewardship Week May 4-11

Governor James E. Holshouser Jr. has proclaimed the week of May 4-11 as Soil Stewardship Week in North Carolina.

In calling attention to the need for the conservation of our soil resources, Governor Holshouser cited the wide range of environmental developments which have altered the American scene, called for the understanding of the origins and consequences of these developments and urged responsible action to conserve all our valuable natural resources.

Robert G. Little of Rt. 1, Grimesland, chairman of the Pitt Soil and Water Conservation District, in commenting on the action taken by Gov. Holshouser, said, "Soil is a basic natural resource—along with water, air and sunlight—on

which all living creatures depend.

"The homes we live in, the factories and business establishments, we work in, the roads we travel on, the clothes we wear and the foods we eat are dependent either directly or indirectly on the soil.

"Through the observance of soil stewardship week, we hope to draw attention to the importance, not only of adequate protection of these soil resources, but also protection of all natural resources to insure that succeeding generations have the same opportunities we have had."

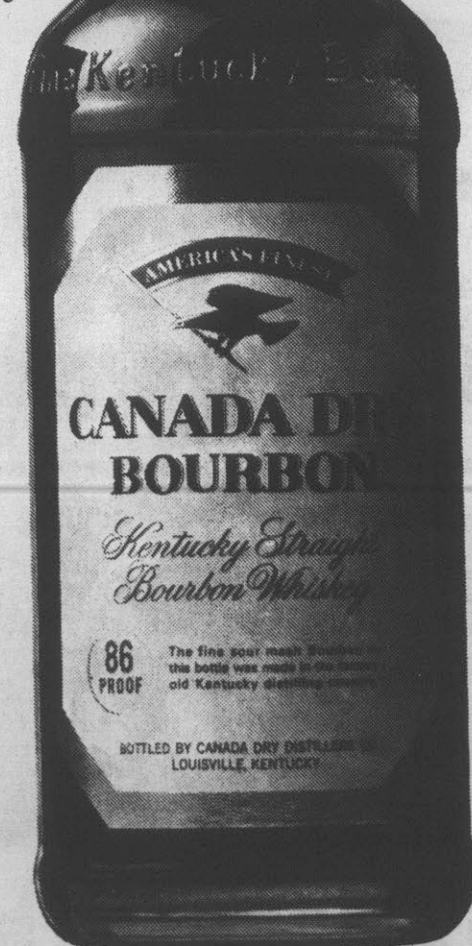
The U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., was established in 1845 by George Bancroft, the historian, when he was Secretary of the Navy.

According to County Health Director, Roger J. Barnaby, M.P.H., month of May the Health Department will offer blood pressure tests every Monday from 9 to 4 p.m. and Thursday and Friday afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Center in Greenville. Residents in other areas of the county may go to one of the regularly scheduled satellite clinics which are open from 10:00 a.m. to 12 Noon and from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. The clinic days are as follows: Farmville—Tuesday, Bethel — Wednesday, Ayden — Thursday, and Grimesland — Friday mornings only.

Uncontrolled high blood pressure can cause strokes, heart attacks and kidney disease. Because there usually are no warning symptoms, and a person may have the disease and not know it, an intensive education campaign is being conducted throughout the nation to urge the public to have regular health check-up, including a blood pressure test.

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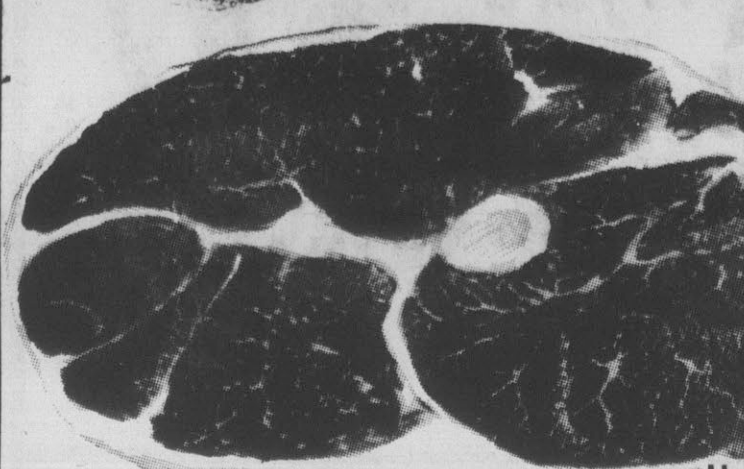
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Quality Controlled-Value Priced

Swift Premium Tender Western Round Steak Full Cut Lb. \$1.29		Sirloin Tip Roast Lb. \$1.39	
SWIFT PREMIUM Ground Beef Lb. 79[¢]		SMITHFIELD BREAKFAST LINK SAUSAGE Lb. \$1.19	
SWIFT PREMIUM T-Bone Or Sirloin Steak Lb. \$1.59		FROSTY MORN Franks 12 Oz. Pkg. 59[¢]	
ICEBERG Lettuce Head 29[¢]		Minute Maid — from Florida 100 Per Cent Pure Orange Juice 3 6 Oz. Cans 89[¢]	
JUICY FLORIDA Oranges 5 Lb. Bag 59[¢]		DULANY GREEN Baby Limas 20 Oz. Pkg. 79[¢]	
LOCAL Green Salad 3 Lbs. \$1.00		CRISP RED Radishes Bag 10[¢]	
FOODLAND MARGARINE 2 1 Lb. Ctns. 89[¢]		FOODLAND Cut Green BEANS 3 303 Cans 89[¢]	
Foodland Ready-To-Bake Biscuits 6 8 Oz. Cans 79[¢]		Foodland Self-Rising Flour 5 Lb. Bag Only 79[¢]	
FOODLAND Bleach Gallon Only 59[¢]		FOODLAND PHOSPHATE FREE DETERGENT Giant Box Only 99[¢]	
FOODLAND MIXED Vegetables 3 303 Cans 89[¢]		FOODLAND Fruit Drink Tropical Fruit Punch Orange or Grape 46 Oz. Can 49[¢]	
FOODLAND GOLDEN CORN CREAM OR WHOLE KERNEL 3 303 Cans \$1.00		Foodland Evaporated Milk 4 Tall Cans \$1.00	
Foodland Bathroom Tissue White or Colors 4 Roll Pk. 59[¢]		Foodland Salt 2 26 Oz. Boxes 29[¢]	
FOODLAND SWEET GARDEN Peas 3 303 Cans \$1.00		Pure Vegetable Shortening Crisco 3 Lb. CAN \$1.69	
Foodland Hamburger or Hot Dog BUNS 3 Pkgs. \$1.00		Maxwell House Instant Coffee 10 Oz. Jar \$2.09	
Liquid Dove 32 Oz. Only 79[¢]		FOODLAND PEAS NET WEIGHT 1 LB.	

Morrell Pride
Full Cut Round

STEAK

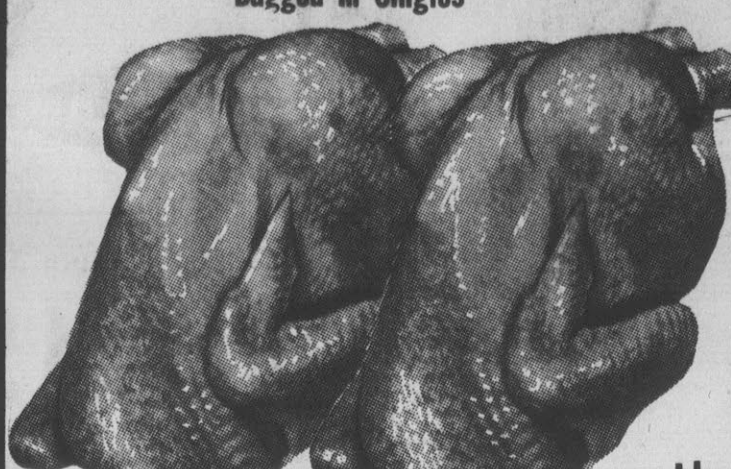


Lb. **1.19**

Grade A. . . Whole. . . N.C.

FRIYERS

Bagged In Singles



Lb. **39¢**

"THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING OVERTON'S ★★★★★★★★★★★★★★ HOME OF GREENVILLE'S BEST MEATS"

GROUND BEEF Lb. **89¢**
OVERTON'S FINEST 3 LB. PKG. OR MORE

GWALTNEY'S BACON



\$1.19
Lb. Pkg.

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

OVERTON'S INC. SUPERMARKET

3rd AND JARVIS ST.
Thurs., Friday, and Sat.

PRICES Effective



PORK CHOPS 10 Lb. Pkg. **\$9.70**

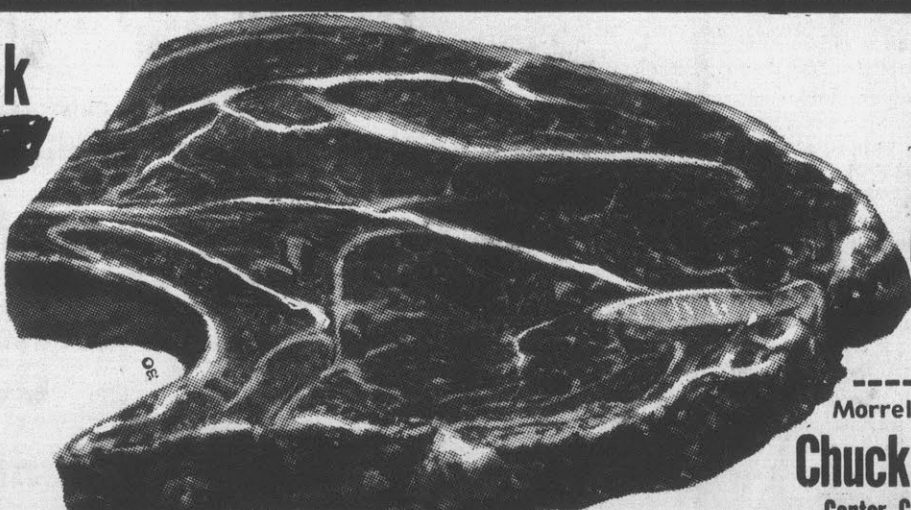
MORRELL PRIDE
Beef Loins 60 Lb. Average
Cut Into T-Bones. . .
Sirloins. . . Porterhouse
Sliced Free Wrapped Free Lb. **1.09**

1/4 PORK LOINS 7-9 Chops Lb. **99¢**

MORRELL PRIDE
Weiners 12 Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Morrell Pride Chuck

ROAST



JOHN MORRELL
1st Cut
Morrell Pride
Chuck Roast 79¢
Center Cut Lb.

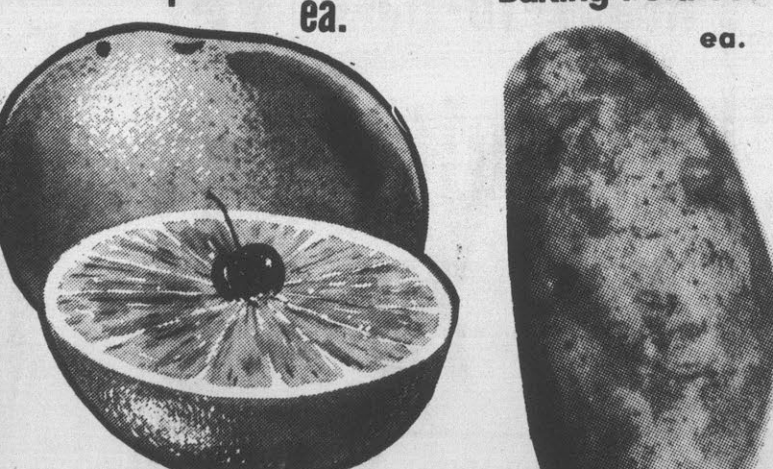
Lb. **59¢**

16 Oz. Carton of 8



1.19

White Grapefruit ea. **1.19**
Baking Potatoes ea. **1.19**



Quart Size Jar



1.19

Oven Gold Bread 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf Ea. **39¢**

Bell Peppers ea. **9¢**
Green Cabbage lb. **9¢**



Crisco Oil 24 Oz. Bottle **99¢**

28 Oz. Size



59¢

Yellow Squash 2 Lbs. **29¢**

54 Oz. Size



79¢

5 Lb. Bag



49¢

Vine Ripe Tomatoes Lb. **33¢**



Double Colas 16 Oz. Carton of 8



99¢

TRUCKLOAD SALE!

STARTS APRIL 30th THRU MAY 4th



men's or ladies' 10-speed bicycle
SAVE NOW **59⁸⁸** Reg. 89.99
26" bike has front and rear caliper brakes, stem mounted shifters, completely reflectorized. Partially assembled in carton.

child's 13" bike
23⁹⁷ Reg. 25.99
With training wheels, adjustable saddle. Converts for use by boys and girls.

SAVE NOW!

big wheels
13⁸⁸ Reg. 18.87
Select big bike available. Low riding stability. 26" Reg. steel frame, adjustable seat. Ages 4 to 10. As shown in TV.



girls' short sets
2⁵⁰ sizes 3-6X
3⁵⁰ sizes 7-14
Easy care fabric; large selection. Assorted styles and colors.

Hurry "Quantities Limited"

6-pack 16 oz. pepsi
1²⁷ SAVE NOW! Reg. 1.69
3 quarts where 6 pack not available. RC Cola may be substituted in some stores. LIMIT 2



9" white paper plates
67^c SAVE NOW! Reg. 96^c
100 paper plates. Low price. LIMIT 2




10-panel screened garden house
\$199 SAVE NOW! Reg. 244.77
10 panel screened garden house for gracious, yet inexpensive entertaining. It's bug-free, sets-up in 20 minutes, floral pattern inside.

check our "Easy Credit Terms"

SAVE NOW!

10-panel screened garden house
\$199 SAVE NOW! Reg. 244.77
10 panel screened garden house for gracious, yet inexpensive entertaining. It's bug-free, sets-up in 20 minutes, floral pattern inside.

check our "Easy Credit Terms"

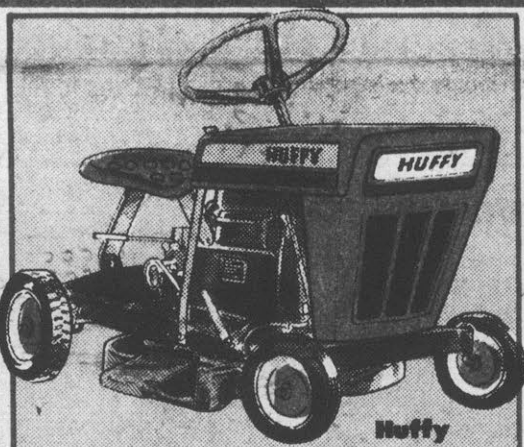


boys' better knit shirts
3 for \$5
Crew-neck knits and print-front shirts in no-iron blends! Great collection.

jumbo roll scott towels
2 rolls for 88^c
Jumbo roll
Absorbent
Strong
LIMIT 2

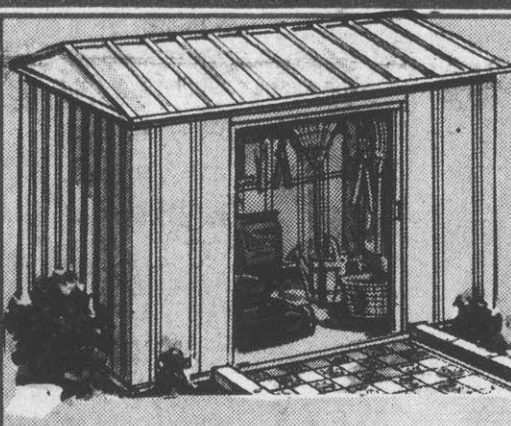


4-roll toilet tissue
57^c SAVE NOW! Reg. 78^c
Hurry while supplies last. LIMIT 2 PKGS.

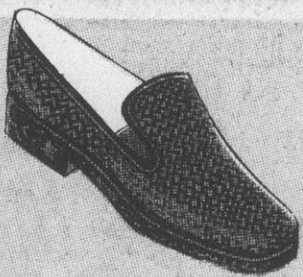



5 hp - 24" cut riding mower
227⁷⁷ SAVE NOW! Reg. 257.00
Easy-spin recoil start tractor style seat, parking brake, separate clutch and brake pedals, 24" cut, 2 1/4" - 2 3/4" cutting heights.

Huffy



10' x 7' steel storage shed
127⁸⁸ SAVE NOW! Reg. 136.77
Soft embossed sun gold walls and doors with white roof and trim, padlockable interior sliding doors. Side gable construction. Black handles.
10' x 10' shed 167.77

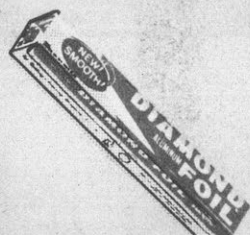


men's mesh casuals
2⁵⁰ Reg. 3.99
Airy mesh uppers, cushion insole, non-skid molded sole and heel. Choice of colors. Sizes 7 to 12.

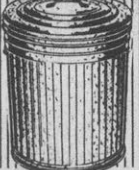
frosty regular or bulky yarn
1⁵⁷ SAVE NOW! Reg. 1.99
8-oz. skeins in denim looks & colors. Acrylic/nylon. LIMIT 13



12" x 25" diamond foil
4 for \$1
Smooth. 12" width, 25 sq. ft. roll. For all your cooking, storing needs. LIMIT 4




40 ct. trash & grass bags
2⁴⁴ Reg. 2.84
20 gallon capacity. With twist ties. Hurry. LIMIT 2



20-gal. steel trash can
2 for \$10 Reg. 6.97
Hard wearing galvanized steel can. LIMIT 2



dry-roasted planters peanuts
2 for \$1 Reg. 87^c
Dry-roasted with no fats or oils, 8-oz. jar. LIMIT 2



201 malted milk balls
77^c Reg. 97^c
Delicious and crunchy!!! LIMIT 2

our own brand panty hose
3 for \$1 Reg. 67^c
Here's the comfort you want, plus a trim and flattering fit. One size fits most sizes. And you have a marvelous choice of suntone and popular shades. LIMIT 3



Scholl exercise sandals
Step into the comfortable life with Scholl Exercise Sandals... the patented, original exercise sandal. Made of smooth sculpted beechwood with flat or raised heel.
9⁹⁷ Reg. 12.67



reusable handi-wipes
2 for 96^c SAVE NOW! Reg. 77^c
The reusable cloth that can be used 1001 times. LIMIT 2



kodak 126-20 color film
1²⁷ SAVE NOW! Reg. 1.58
Stock up now for the picture taking season. LIMIT 2




Mr. bubble bubble bath
3 for \$1 Reg. 63^c
Helps bubble you clean and leaves no bathtub ring. LIMIT 2



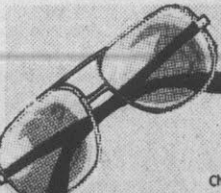
scotch guard fabric finish
1⁶⁷ Reg. 2.27
Stops stains BEFORE they happen! Protects all kinds of fabrics from all kinds of watery and oily stains! LIMIT 2



foamy shave cream reg. or menthol
96^c Reg. 1.38
Choose either regular or menthol for your comfort. Sets up your beard for clean close shave. LIMIT 2 ea.



cricket disposable lighter
77^c Reg. 1.49
Thousands of lights
Adjustable
Reliable
Fuel window
Never refill



foster grant sunglasses
SAVE NOW! **4⁴⁷** Woolco Price
Choose wire frame aviator style with mirror lens or metal frame styles with polarized lenses.

bernz-o-matic propane cylinder
96^c SAVE NOW! Reg. 1.37
Disposable can of fuel for all camp-type portable stoves. Finest quality. LIMIT 2



Just say "Charge It!"

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE!
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!
REPLACEMENT OR MONEY GLADLY REFUNDED



LIMITED QUANTITIES. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

DOVER, DEL.
Route 113

FREDERICK, MD.
Frederick Shopping Ctr. (W. 7th St.)

FORESTVILLE, MD.
7706 Marlboro Pike

FREDERICKSBURG, VA.
2060 Plank Rd. (off I-95)

SOUTH ALEXANDRIA, VA.
6700 Richmond Hwy. (2 mi. S. of 495)

CARLISLE, PA.
I-81 at S. Hanover St.

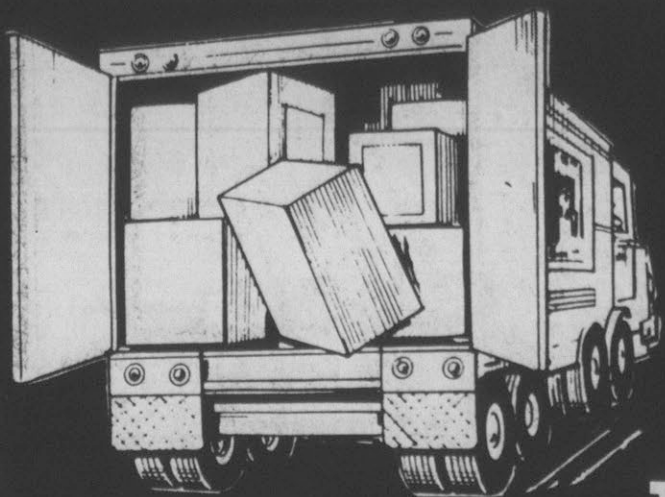
NEW CARROLLTON, MD.
7800 Riverdale Rd. (Exit 30 Beltway)

STERLING, VA.
701 Leesburg Pike (Rt. 7)

WOODBIDGE, VA.
Rt. 1 and Rt. 123

POTTSVILLE, PA.
Route 61 (1 Mi. N. of Pottsville)

Supplement to: The Guide, Delaware State News, Frederick News Post, Free Lance Star, The Potomac News & Quantico Sentry, Washington Star, Washington Post. April 1975



TRUCKLOAD

**TOP FLIGHT SPORTSWEAR...
ROCK BOTTOM PRICES!**

**SOLID &
PRINTED
knit
tank
tops**

WOOLCO LOW
DISCOUNT PRICE **2⁹⁷**

STYLES GALORE in care-free polyester or cotton knits. Choose from solid colors, multi-color prints, "photo" prints, embroideries and more in White, Pink, Blue, Yellow, Mint or Peach. Stock up on these perfect-for-summer Tops at Woolco's budget-pleasing price! Sizes S-M-L.



**NOVELTY KNIT
fashion
tops**

WOOLCO LOW
DISCOUNT PRICE **3⁹⁷**

WIDE VARIETY OF STYLES with cuffed and uncuffed short sleeves. Cotton interlock with top stitching details, ribbed and pointelle knits, novelty prints and solid colors. Cotton and polyester/cotton in White, Pink, Blue, Mint, Peach and Yellow in Sizes S-M-L.



**TIE FRONT
STYLE
printed
shirts**

WOOLCO LOW
DISCOUNT PRICE **6⁵⁷**

EXCITING NEW PRINTS in machine washable acetate/nylon. Long sleeved styles with button closing and soft tied front. Perfect with Pants or Shorts...to be worn alone or layered over Tank Tops and Shells. Top buys in sizes 32-38 or S-M-L.

**NEW LOW RISE
denim
jeans**

WOOLCO LOW
DISCOUNT PRICE **8⁹⁷**

THE LOOK YOU LOVE! Low rise, side snap Jeans with zippered fly front and the new wide legs. The most popular fashion for smart young Juniors in Navy cotton denim. Unbeatable values at Woolco's low price! Jr. Sizes 3-15.



**save now on
athletic footwear!**

**Ken Rosewall
tennis oxford!**

9⁹⁹

Men's and
Boys' sizes.
in white



men's suede sport oxford!

\$12 Reg. \$13.99

Soft suede leather uppers. Padded collar, fully cushioned insoles. Non-skid bottoms. Brown with white trim. Men's sizes.



women's tennis oxford!

4²¹ Reg. \$5.99

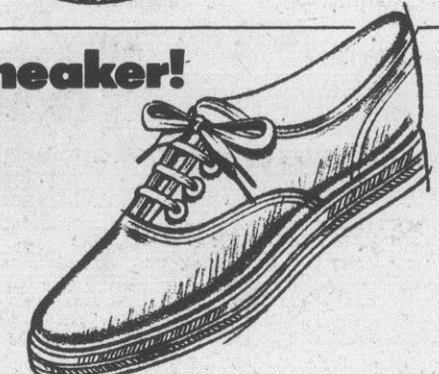
Washable, white canvas uppers sport blue padded collar. Fully cushioned insole and arch. Rugged toe guard and super non-skid bottoms. Women's sizes.



women's canvas sneaker!

2²¹ Reg. \$2.99

Washable canvas uppers and comfy cushioned insole plus durable molded bottoms. Choose white or navy. Women's sizes.



**SAVE NOW!
BANDANA PRINT
STRAPLESS BRA**

Foam rubber cups. Sizes 32-38 average.

1⁹⁷ Woolco price

**STRETCH NYLON
HALTER BRAS**

Fiberfill cups. Prints or solid pink, white, blue. 32-38 average.

2⁵⁷ Regularly 2.97

**LADIES' NYLON
WALTZ GOWNS**

Assorted styles with lace & ribbon trims. Colors. S-M-L-X-XX.

1⁷⁷ Woolco price

**LADIES' MINI
DOLLS WITH BIKINI**

Novelty screen prints on front. Pink, blue, gold. Sizes S-M-L.

2⁹⁷ Regularly 3.37

**FLAME RETARDANT
INFANTS' SLEEPWEAR**

1 & 2 pc. sleepers. Polyester/cotton. Sizes 6-18 mos.

1⁹⁷ & 2⁴⁷ Regularly 2.57 & 2.77

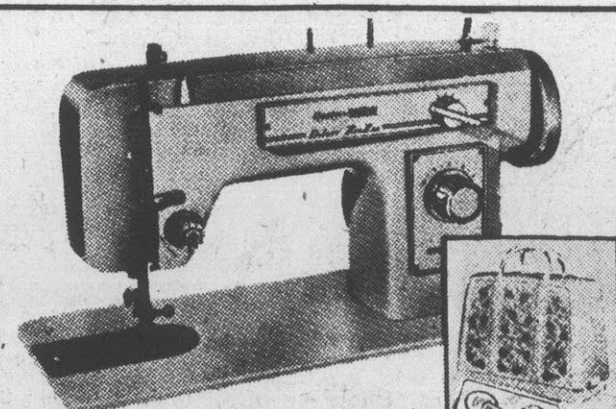


**Brother zig-zag
sewing machine**

with
tote case

82⁷⁶

Sews on buttons, blind stitches, embroiders, satin stitches and more. Drop feed, self-stop bobbin winder. With accessories, 25 yr. guarantee.



**Acrilan®
acrylic yarn**

Woolco Price **68^c**

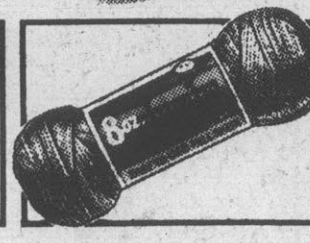
4 ply yarn in 4 oz. pull skeins. Washable and color fast.



**craft and
rug yarn**

Reg. 1.09 **87^c**

DuPont Orlon® 3-ply acrylic yarn in wide assortment of colors.



**8 oz. jumbo
skein yarn**

Reg. 1.99 **1⁵⁷**

Large 8 oz. pull-skein in 4-ply knitting worsted.



**sewing aids
assortment**

4 for \$1

Tracing wheel, thimbles, seam zipper, tape, pin-cushion.

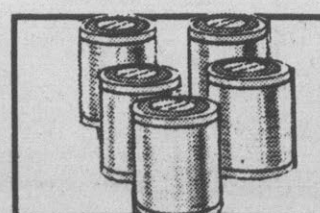
fabric specials!

**DOUBLE KNIT ASSORTMENT
Special buy!**

1⁸⁸ yd.

"THINK YOUNG" ASSORTMENT
acetate/nylon 44"-45" wide Reg. 2.97 **2⁵** yds.

CREPE DOUBLE KNITS
Lightweight Reg. 2.97 **2⁵** yds.



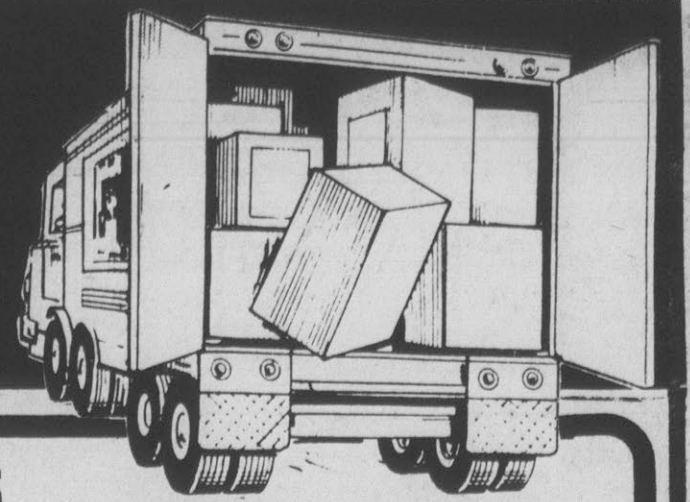
**thread
assortment**

5 for \$1

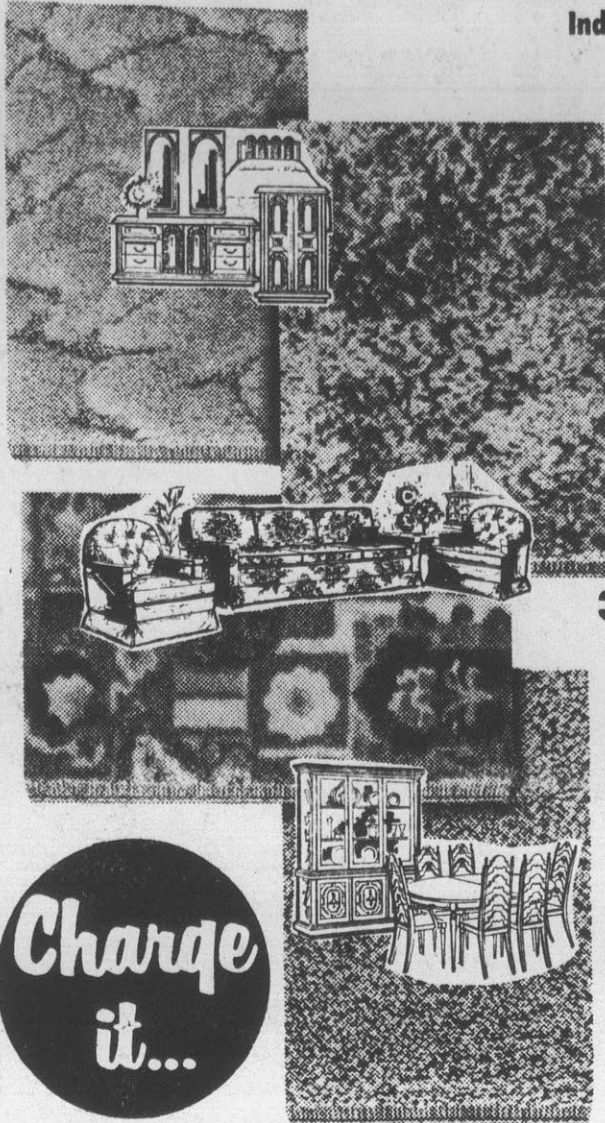
Assorted colors, special selection

SALE!

Woolco shows
you how to drive
home a bargain



RUG SALE



Indulge yourself and beautify your home
with top quality carpets, all sizes,
colors, textures at super savings!

Regular 4.97 sq. yd.
YOUR CHOICE

4³³
SQUARE
YARD

3 styles to choose from:

TIFFANY

100% nylon tight-loop pile with rubber back and moisture
barrier polypropylene. For high traffic areas.

GLADIATOR

100% continuous filament nylon, tufted sculptures FHA ap-
proved, jute back.

RUFF 'N' TUFF

Level-loop tweed 100% continuous filament nylon, 4 colors,
space dyed.

Charge
it...

PEEL IT

PLACE IT

PRESS IT



**Armstrong place 'n' press
excelon vinyl-asbestos
floor tiles**

3¹⁵
PKG.

PKG. OF 9
Reg. 3.51

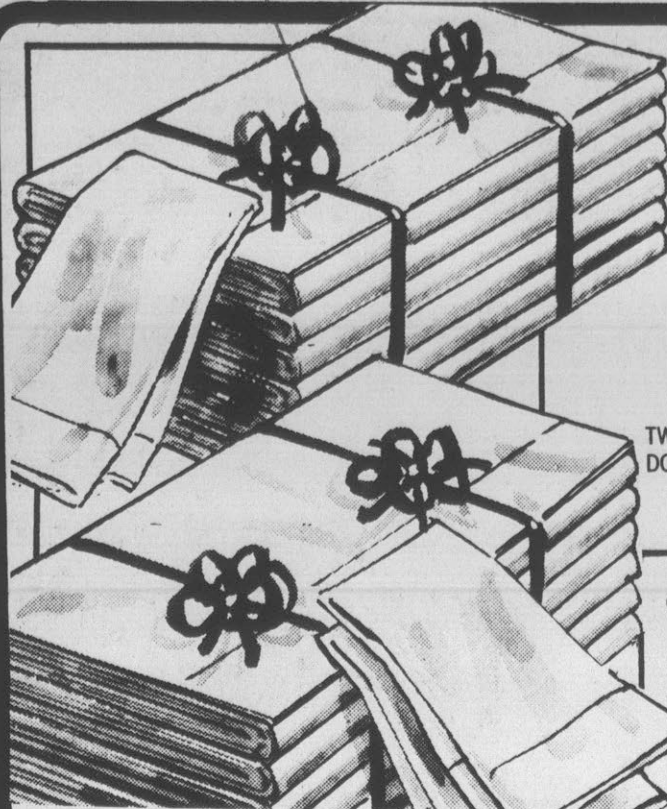
Nine 12"x12" tiles per
package self-adhering. Install
above, on, and below grade.
Resists scuffs, stains &
grease.

**CARPET
REMNANTS**
SAVE UP TO 50%

**SERGED ON
ALL SIDES**

You'll save tremendously! Choose now from carpeting in today's most wan-
ted fibers . . . for long wear, easy care beauty. Select now from vibrant,
dramatic decorator colors.

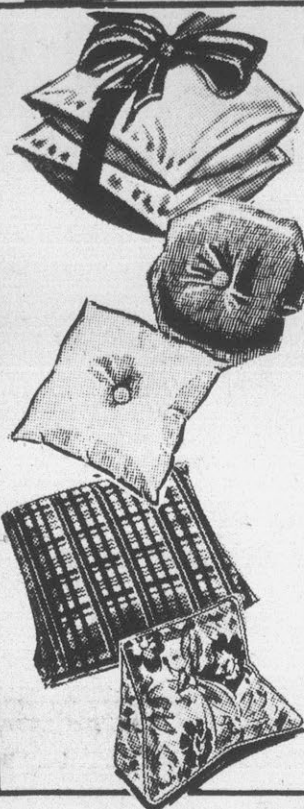
• Size 18x27 Asst.	97^c	• Size 9x12 Asst. Rolled and Poled	54.97
• Size 24x36	1.97	• Size 12x12 Asst. Rolled and Poled	74.97
• Size 27x48/54 Asst.	2.97	• Size 12x15 Asst. Rolled and Poled	99.77
• Size 3x5 Oval Fringed	5.77	• Size 7x10 Asst. Oval Fringed	32.97
• Size 4x6 Oval Fringed	7.97		
• Size 6x9 Oval Fringed Rolled and Poled	25.97		
			44.97



slightly irregular
no-iron sheets
Your Choice **2⁷⁵⁰** FOR

TWIN FLAT 66" x 104" TWIN FITTED 39" x 76"
DOUBLE FITTED 54" x 76" DOUBLE FLAT 81" x 104"

queen flat or fitted **5⁹⁷** 54" x 76" or
king flat or fitted **7⁷⁷** 60" x 80"
pillow cases pkg. of 2
42" x 36" . . . **2.97** 42" x 46" . . . **3.27**



foam
bed
pillows **2⁶**
FOR
Reg. 3.97

velvety
toss
pillows **2⁷**
FOR
Woolco Price

jumbo
decorator
tv pillow **1⁹⁷**
Woolco Price

bucket
bedrest
pillow **3⁹⁹**
Reg. 4.44

cape cod
curtains **2⁷⁷**
Woolco Price

Aroril® rayon/kodel® polyester ruffled curtain with
ribbon trim. 58" x 24", 58" x 30" or 58" x 36".

MATCHING VALANCE 1.77

convertible
slumba-bag **10⁸⁸**
Reg. 12.97

A sleeping bag that converts to a comforter. Soft, warm
and reversible. 100" zipper and corded tote carry bag.



**top of the line-luxury firm
classic quilt bedding**

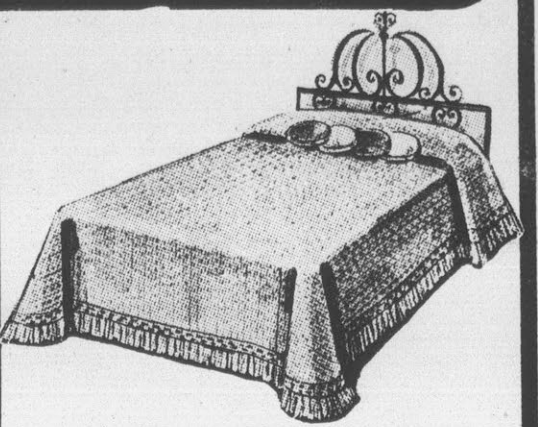
TWIN MATTRESS
OR FOUNDATION Reg. 79.95 **65⁹⁷**

FULL SIZE MATTRESS
OR FOUNDATION Reg. 99.95 **79⁹⁷**

QUEEN SIZE
SET Reg. 249.95 **199⁹⁷**

KING SIZE
SET Reg. 349.95 **279⁹⁷**

Multi-quilted floral damask cover, polyurethane foam, heavy duty and felt insulators, multi-
coiled posturized unit for better support.

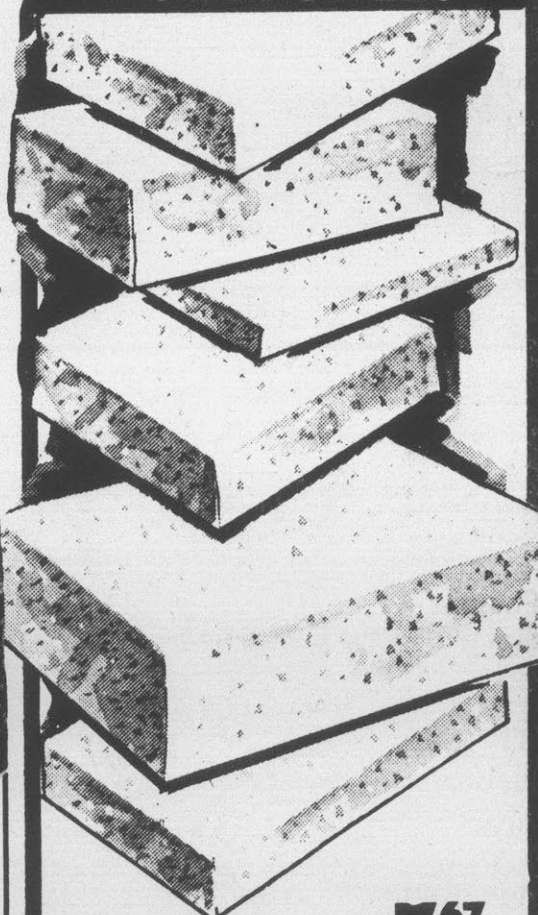


**no-iron thickly tufted
chenille bedspreads**

Woolco
Price **3⁹⁷**

Velvety tufted cotton, completely machine washable, no-iron.
Twin or full sizes in 8 colors.

**POLYURETHANE
FOAM SALE!**



39" x 76" x 2" **7⁶⁷**

54" x 76" x 2" **10⁶⁷**

39" x 76" x 3" **11⁶⁷**

39" x 76" x 4" **15³⁷**

54" x 76" x 3" **15⁴⁷**

39" x 76" x 5" **19²⁷**

48" x 85" x 4" **20⁷⁷**

54" x 76" x 4" **21⁴⁷**

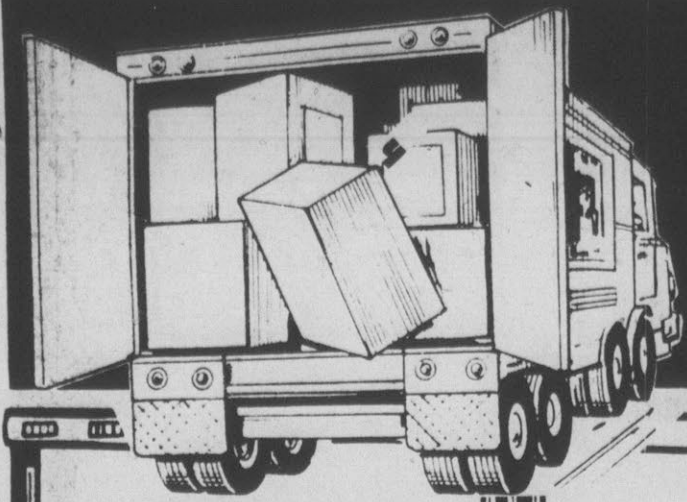
54" x 76" x 5" **26¹⁷**

REMNANTS **1³⁷** lb.

1 lb. bag poly-fil

Great for stuffing pillows, dolls,
toys and more. **1²⁷**
Woolco Price

TRUCKLOAD



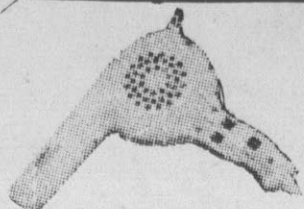
**Presto 16 quart
cooker/canner**

49⁸⁸

Woolco Price

**21
quart... 54⁸⁸**

Finest Aluminum alloy with exclusive pressure control weight and anti-vacuum valve. Includes canning basket & recipe booklet.

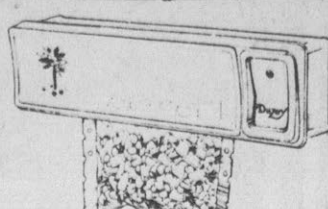


**Conair pro style
blow styling kit**

Woolco
Price

19⁹⁹

With 6.50 value shampoo and new cushion brush free. Styling nozzle included. 950 watts.



**Dazey
Seal-A-Meal II**

Woolco Price
Model 7000

14⁸⁸

Fix your own Boil-in-The-Bag foods. Use for leftovers. Includes 9 boilable bags.

\$3.00

CASH REBATE*

ON MAX™ HAIR DRYERS

Between April 1, 1975 and July 31, 1975

With the purchase of a specially marked can of RIGHT GUARD ANTI-PERSPIRANT



• Rebate by mail.
• See counter card or Right Guard can for details.

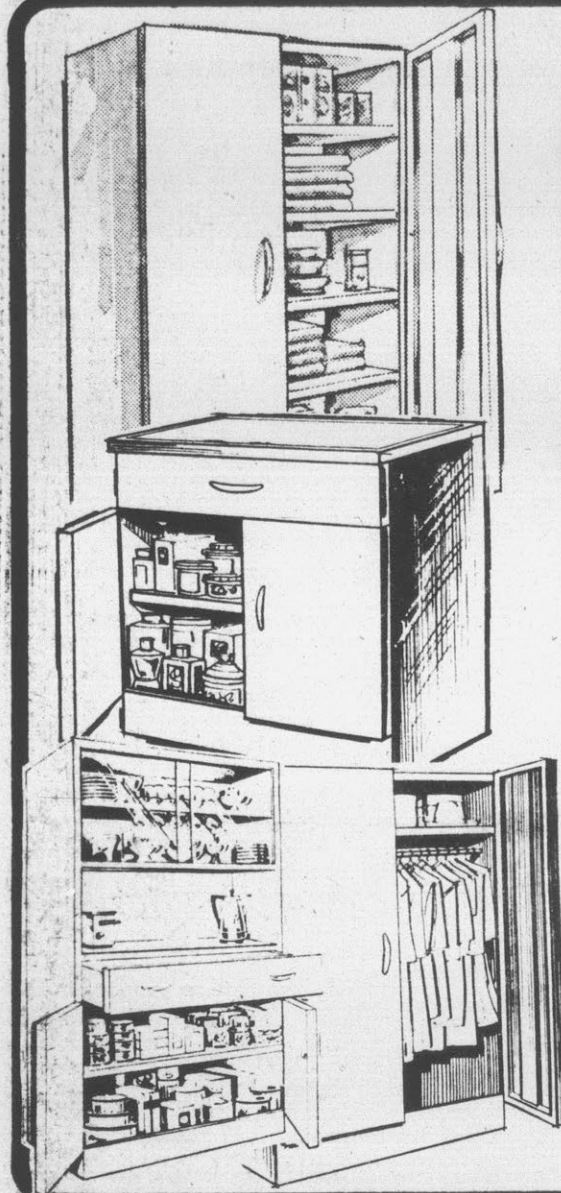


**Norelco pre-tested
light bulbs**

Woolco
Price

6 bulbs for 99^c

Choose 60 watt, 75 watt or 100 watts. 2 bulbs per pack in each size. Mix or match. Limit 6



utility cabinet

40⁷⁷

Reg. 47.77

Regularly 47.77 30" wide x 15" deep x 66" high. 4 roomy shelves with deep storage bin and magnetic door catches. White only.

base cabinet

40⁷⁷

Reg. 48.77

Regularly 48.77, 24" wide x 20" deep x 36" high. With utility drawer, 2 shelves below. Spring door catches. White.

**simulated walnut
wardrobe cabinet**

42⁷⁷

Reg. 49.77

WARDROBE: Regularly 49.77 30" wide x 21" deep x 66" high. Full width hat shelf, ample room for storage below. Tan color.

**deluxe
china cabinet**

60⁷⁷

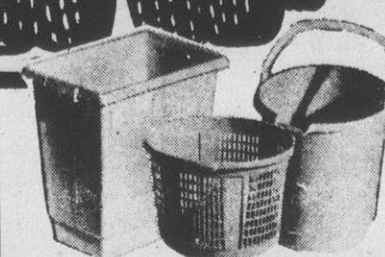
Reg. 66.27

Features sliding glass door, electric outlet, open work area, utility drawers. 2 shelves. 30"W x 15"D x 66"H.



your choice 2 for \$1

**22 oz. daisy starch
9 oz. daisy air freshener
18 oz. clindo glass cleaner**



**assorted plastic
housewares**

Your
Choice

2⁷⁷

Reg. 3.29
& 3.97

1 1/4 bu. laundry basket. 16 qt. pail. Green or yellow colors.



**rustic willow
basket assortment**

Your
Choice

8⁶⁶

Reg. 9.97

Stool, child's chair, basket, 3-tier shelf, bushel basket or a picnic basket. Hurry.



**4-drawer
chest**

\$37

Reg. 49.95

Measures 30"D x 17"H x 37" available in oak or pecan finish. A great addition to any bedroom.



**Boston
rocker**

33³⁷

Reg. 37.97

Beautifully hand crafted styled in maple, pine or black colonial.

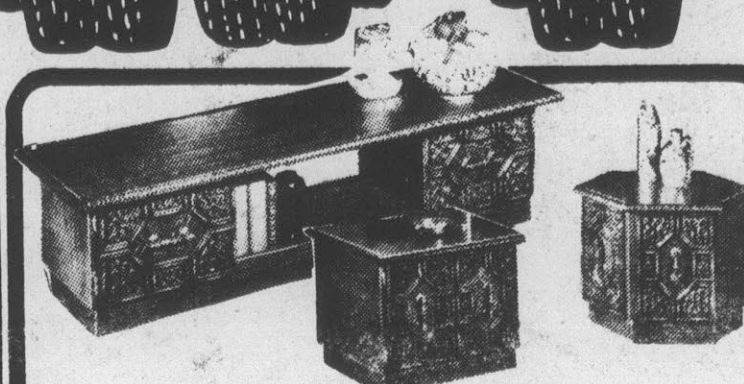


**dinette
chairs**

7⁴⁷

EA.

Choice of colors. Buy 1, 2 or 4 or 6 and move up as 1st quality.

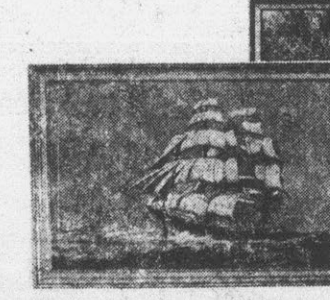


**occasional tables
mediterranean styled**

Reg. 47.77

your choice 3 for \$100

Hex Commode, 29" x 29" x 20"H., Door Cocktail, 60" x 20" x 16"H. and Square Commode, 26" x 26" x 20"H.



24" x 36" Framed Pictures (29 1/2 x 41 1/2 overall) with wood frame in assorted landscape - seascape subjects.



**assorted
framed
reproductions**

Your Choice

10⁸⁸

Reg. to 13.97

save now on bean bag chairs

**supported vinyl
bean bag chair**

large.. **12⁸⁸**

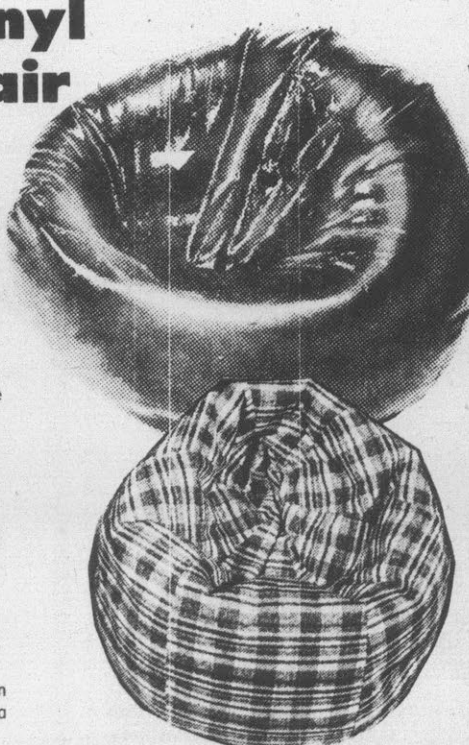
extra large.. **16⁸⁸**

Tough supported vinyl with hundreds of beads inside to support and comfort you. Asst. colors.

**sturdy "Herculon"
beanbag chair**

Woolco
Price **\$27**

The rich decorator fabrics are sturdy Herculon nylon, double lap-stitched with nylon thread and a double zipper enclosure.



**Mach 1 slide
roulette calculator**



39⁹⁵

Reg. 49.95

12 digit capacity with full floating decimal, constant factor, repeat key, add on and discount function. Instant touch keyboard.

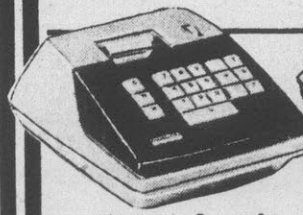
**Mach III dual
powered calculator**



69⁹⁵

Reg. 79.95

• Insta-power cartridge
• Floating decimal
• Constant factor
• Overflow retention
• Negative indicator



**unitrex electric
adding machine**

Reg. 64.88

54⁸⁸

Adds, subtracts, multiplies, credit balance. 2-color ribbon, clear, non-add key. A buy.



**brother electric
portable typewriter**

Reg. 144.95

124⁹⁵

Full 88 character keyboard, 3 repeat keys, repeat spacer, tabulator, half-space racket.

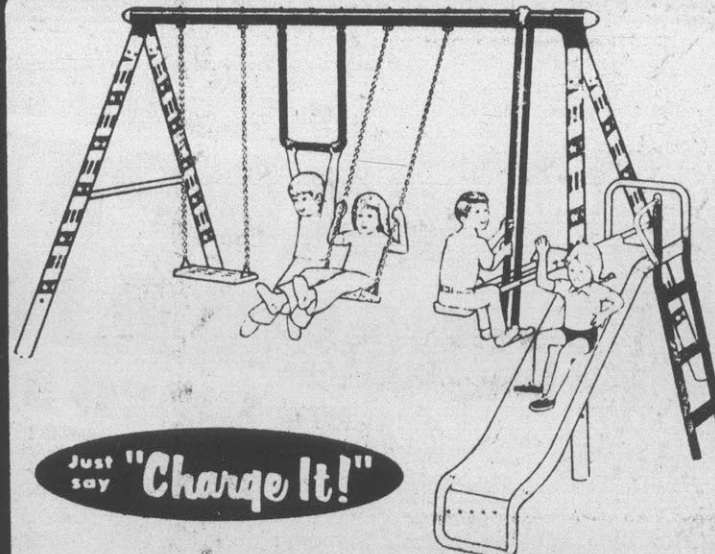


**coronet super 12
electric typewriter**

Reg. 244.95

197⁹⁵

Featuring the coronomatic cartridge ribbon system and automatic return, full range tabulation, quick-set margin.



**"Spirit of America"
outdoor gym set**

Two swings with cool seats, tubular steel flying trapeze, 5 1/2" slide plus a glider. Red/White/Blue. 4 legs. Model 51242.

59⁹⁹

WOOLCO PRICE



40 Tampax

Reg. 1.53 **96^c** LIMIT 2

Economy package - safe, comfortable, easy to use.



**16 fl. oz.
Faberge
organics
Your Choice**

96^c EA.

Wheat germ oil & honey shampoo. Regular 1.67 or wheat germ oil & honey conditioner. Regular 1.39

LIMIT 2



**32 oz.
Micrin**

96^c

WOOLCO PRICE

LIMIT 2

New formula Micrin Plus. Gargle and rinse.



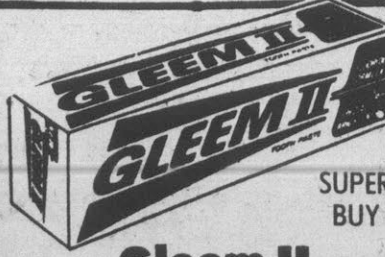
**super dry Sure
9 oz. deodorant**

96^c

WOOLCO PRICE

LIMIT 2

Long lasting. Choice of regular or unscented.



**Gleem II
toothpaste**

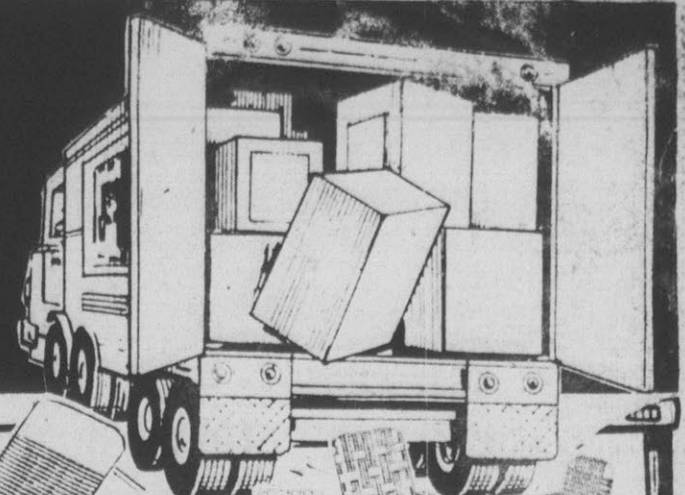
**PKG. of 2
5 oz. size 99^c PKG.**

Two 5 oz. size to a pkg.

LIMIT 2

SALE!

Woolco shows
you how to drive
home a bargain



**Oster
kitchen center**
89⁹⁵

It's a mixer, it's a blender, it's a grinder.

**aluminum
lawn chair**
Woolco
Price **6²⁷**

Sturdy vinyl webbing and rust proof aluminum.

3 pc. redwood set
44⁹⁷

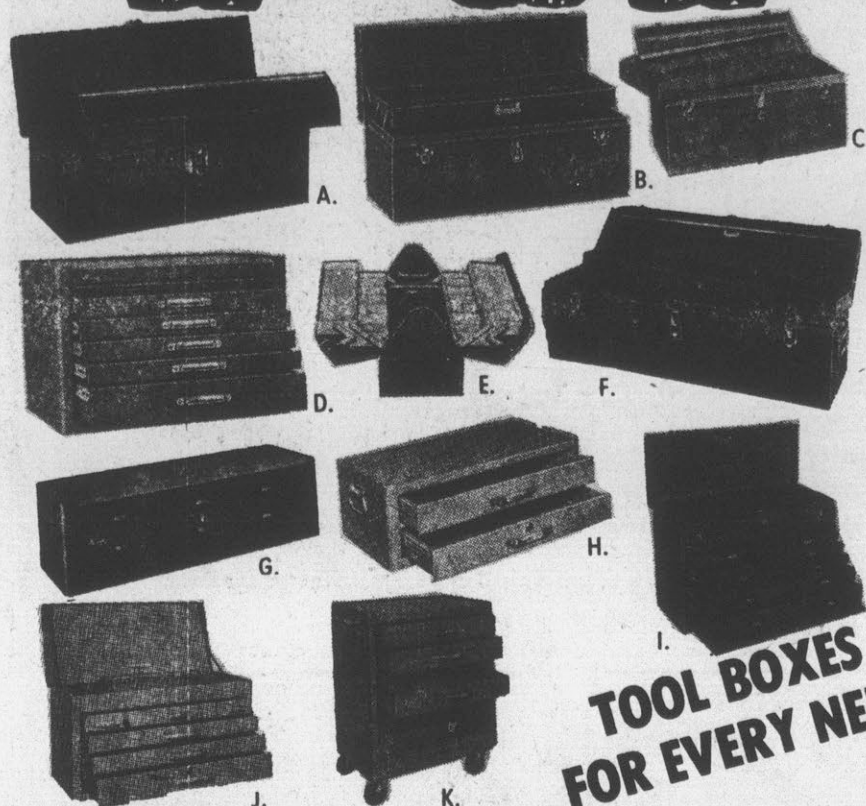
6 ft. long table with matching benches, redwood rustic finish. Table is 24" wide, benches are 11" wide. Use indoors or out.

**tubular
vinyl chaise**
13⁹⁷ Reg. 15.47

High-strength 1" diameter aluminum tube frame, adjusts to 4 positions, folds flat for storage.

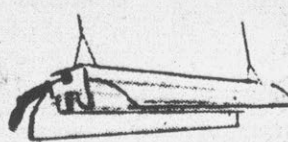
3 pc. aluminum set
22⁷⁷ Reg. 23.97

2-1/8" wide vinyl webbing, aluminum frame, folds flat.



- | | | |
|----------------------------|-------|-------------|
| A. all purpose toolbox | 8.97 | Reg. 10.77 |
| B. tool box w/tray | 9.97 | Reg. 13.47 |
| C. all purpose box w/tray | 13.97 | Reg. 15.57 |
| D. 32" long box w/tray | 14.97 | Reg. 16.57 |
| E. 4-tray tool box | 22.97 | Reg. 26.37 |
| F. heavy duty toolbox | 24.97 | Reg. 28.67 |
| G. 2-drawer tool chest | 28.97 | Reg. 33.77 |
| H. chest base w/lock | 36.97 | Reg. 42.87 |
| I. 7 drawer tool chest | 43.97 | Reg. 49.97 |
| J. 6-drawer chest w/tray | 69.97 | Reg. 82.97 |
| K. tool chest roller stand | 99.97 | Reg. 109.67 |

**TOOL BOXES
FOR EVERY NEED**



**fluorescent
shop light**

11⁸⁸ Woolco
Price

48". With 2 bulbs. UL approved. Use anywhere.

A Peerless kitchen faucet unit

Modern design with smoked crystal style spigot handles. Use modern rotary valves instead of compression washers, guaranteed in writing not to leak or drip for 5 years.

16⁹⁷ No. 9210
Reg. 19.97

B kitchen faucet unit w/spray

Washerless, 5 yr. guarantee, installs easily to existing lines, instructions included.

19⁹⁷ No. 9510
Reg. 27.95

C Peerless lavatory faucet unit

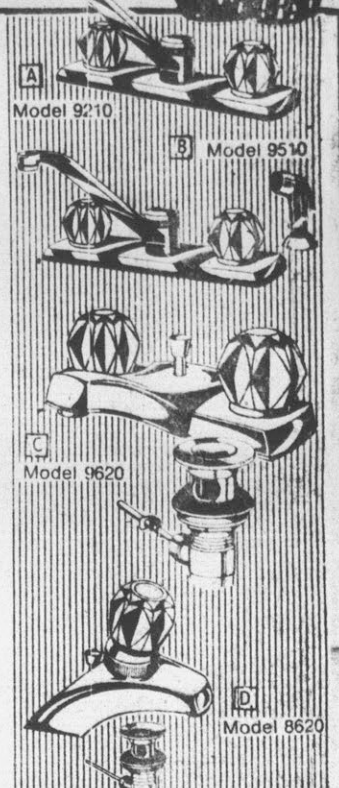
Washerless, 5 yr. guarantee, smoked crystal design spigots, illustrated instructions included.

24⁹⁷ No. 9620
Woolco Price

D single control faucet unit

Single handle control for flow and temperature, 5 yr. guarantee, washerless design.

29⁹⁷ No. 8620
Woolco Price



**roller derby
shoe skates**

Woolco
Price **5⁷⁷** Reg. 6.99

Heavy-duty street shoe skates in sizes for boys and girls. Black for boys, white for girls.

8 track blank tapes

High quality cartridges for recording your own 8-track tapes. 40 minute length total per cartridge.

cartridge cleaner

Non-abrasive cleaning band in cartridge. Insert cartridge to clean head.

99^c

**24" ginger
jar lamp**

12⁸⁸ Woolco Price

New wet look colors with 3 way socket.

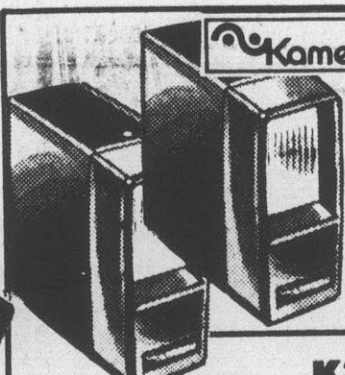
**velvet trim
lamp shades**

Choose from 14"-16"-17" diameter.

4⁸⁸ Woolco Price

decorative accent lamps

- | | |
|-----------------------|------|
| pixie accent lamp | 4.99 |
| parfait accent lamp | 5.99 |
| hurricane vanity lamp | 6.99 |
| parasol table lamp | 7.99 |



K70 lightweight strobe

12⁸⁸

Kamera's fine quality at this low price. Fast light. Save now!

KA70 compact strobe

17⁸⁸

Handy, lightweight. Automatically computes light output.

**"charge
it"**

**K310 pocket
flash**

Attaches to pocket cameras for perfect flashes every time. Save!

12⁸⁸

automatic computer flash

24⁹⁴ Woolco
Price

Automatic exposure. 12 to 16 ft. range. Top quality. Save now!

GAF2588Z

dual-8 movie projector

You get new ultra-sharp f/1.4 zoom lens; forward/reverse/fast forward/stop 'n'Glow bright still. Automatic film threading/rewind. For both super 8 & regular 8. More!

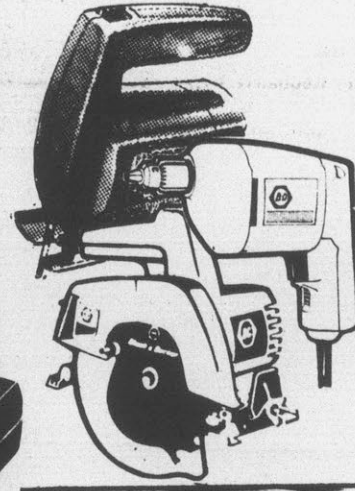
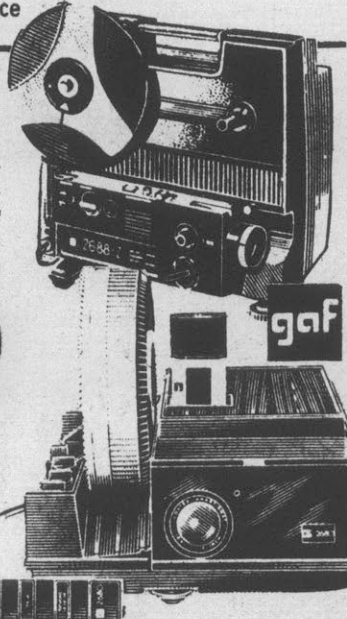
**Your
Choice**

\$59⁸⁸

GAF 2680

quiet hush-a-matic

The slide projector with remote control, pop-up editor that lets you change slides without removing tray. And you enjoy it all in a hush quiet operator. Save now!



BLACK & DECKER

jig saw

Makes straight, curved and scroll cuts. Double insulated. Has wood cutting blade.

8⁹⁹ No. 7504

3/8" drill

Double insulated general purpose drill for workshop and home use.

10⁴⁹ No. 7104

7 1/4" circular saw

7 1/4" saw with 1 hp motor. Bevel & depth adjustments easily made.

19⁹⁹ No. 7301



PREMIUM

**WOOD FINISHING
BRUSHES**

99^c EA.

- nylon bristles
- Resists matting and shedding
- For oil/latex paints, stains or varnishes.

**Tops in features painters
want most!**

- Apply with brush or roller.
- Elegant flat finish.
- Durable finish scrubs clean.
- Wash easily in soapy water.

**Glidden latex wall
& ceiling paint**

3⁹⁹ GAL.

- Creamy - for dripless application
- Flat wall or ceiling finish.
- Leaves minimal odor.
- Soapy water clean-up

**You get enamel
and wall paint in ONE can!**

7⁹⁹ GAL.
Reg. 9.49

- Dries to a rich, low luster
- Durable finish for walls and woodwork.
- Cleans in soapy water.



tastykake assortment

84^c Pkg. of 12

- Chocolate cup cakes
- Jelly krimpets
- Butterscotch krimpets
- Tandy Takes

10 in 1 snack pack

2 Pkg. for 99^c

Individual wrapped peanut butter filled crackers. 30 per pkg.

Converse tennis shoes

Woolco
Price **9⁹⁶**

Skid-grip bottoms with full insole sponge rubber, cushion heel.

hourglass terrarium

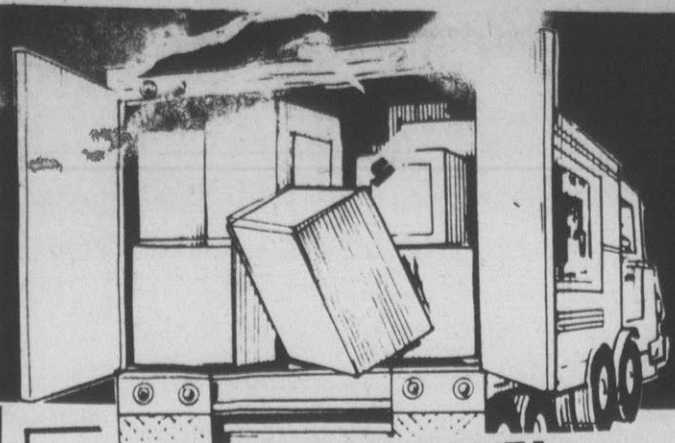
Woolco
Price **12⁸⁸**

Giant hour-glass shape terrarium stands 36" high with a 20" diameter. (Plants not included.)

20" power mower

Woolco
Price **69⁸⁸**

4-cycle mower has 3 hp Briggs & Stratton engine, 6" wheels.



TRUCKLOAD

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! during our

**ZENITH VALUE
SPECTACULAR '75**

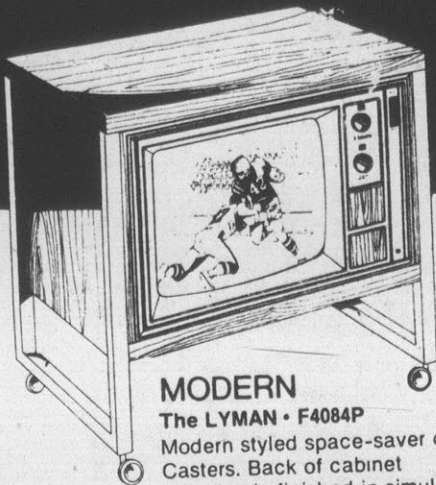
space saving
consoles
at budget-saving
prices!

1975 **ZENITH** SOLID-STATE
CHROMACOLOR II
19" DECORATOR COMPACT CONSOLES

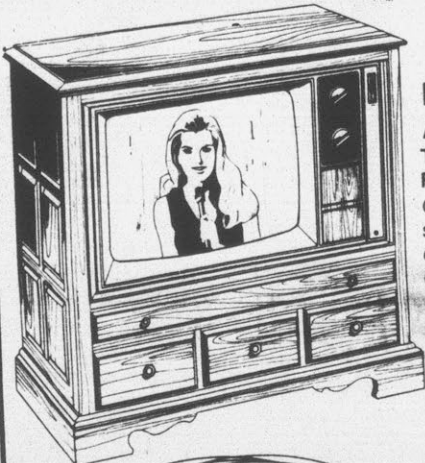
YOUR
CHOICE
\$499



ULTRAMODERN
The AVANTÉ X • F4082X
The Gloss-White Pedestal base gives this
Ultramodern styled console a smart,
sophisticated profile. **EASY TERMS!**

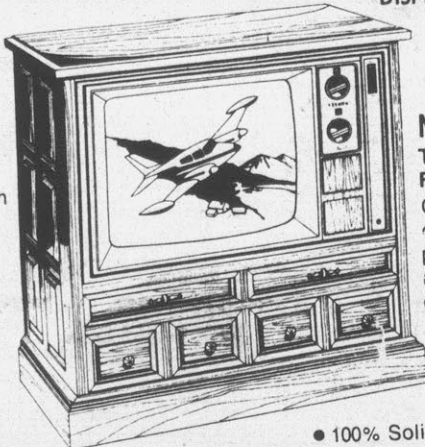


MODERN
The LYMAN • F4084P
Modern styled space-saver console.
Casters. Back of cabinet
completely finished in simulated
woven cane. **THIS MODEL NOT ON
DISPLAY. SPECIAL ORDER ...**



**EARLY
AMERICAN**
The AUDUBON
F4086M
Charming Early American
styled space-saver
console with decorative
end panels, traditional
bracket foot design and
concealed casters.

MOS. TO PAY



MEDITERRANEAN
The TITIAN
F4088
Classic Mediterranean styled
console. Decorative end
panels, six simulated drawers
and full base with concealed
casters. **CHECK OUR
EASY TERMS.**

- 100% Solid-State Chassis
- Patented Power Sentry Voltage
Regulating System
- Chromatic One-Button Tuning

Famous Zenith
Quality and
Performance
Features

- Brilliant Chromacolor Picture Tube
- Solid-State Super Video Range Tuning System
- Synchromatic 70-Position UHF Channel Selector

COME IN TODAY FOR SENSATIONAL SAVINGS
DURING OUR ZENITH VALUE SPECTACULAR '75

Capchart **Originals**
in a class by itself...

COMPLETE STEREO MUSIC ENSEMBLE



12 in 1
combination offer!

Here's what you get

- AM/FM-FM Stereo Radio
- Stereo Phonograph
- Stereo 8-Track Player
- Deluxe Stereo Stand
- Deluxe Stereo Headphones
- Dust Cover
- 3 Columbia House Stereo Records
- 3 Columbia House Stereo 8-Track Tapes

All this for
just one low price!

\$124⁹⁵

Reg. 139.95



**8-track
player/recorder deck
complete with two mics.**

Small package pays big
rewards! Plug into any
stereo system. **Best Value**

Charge It!

\$49⁹⁵



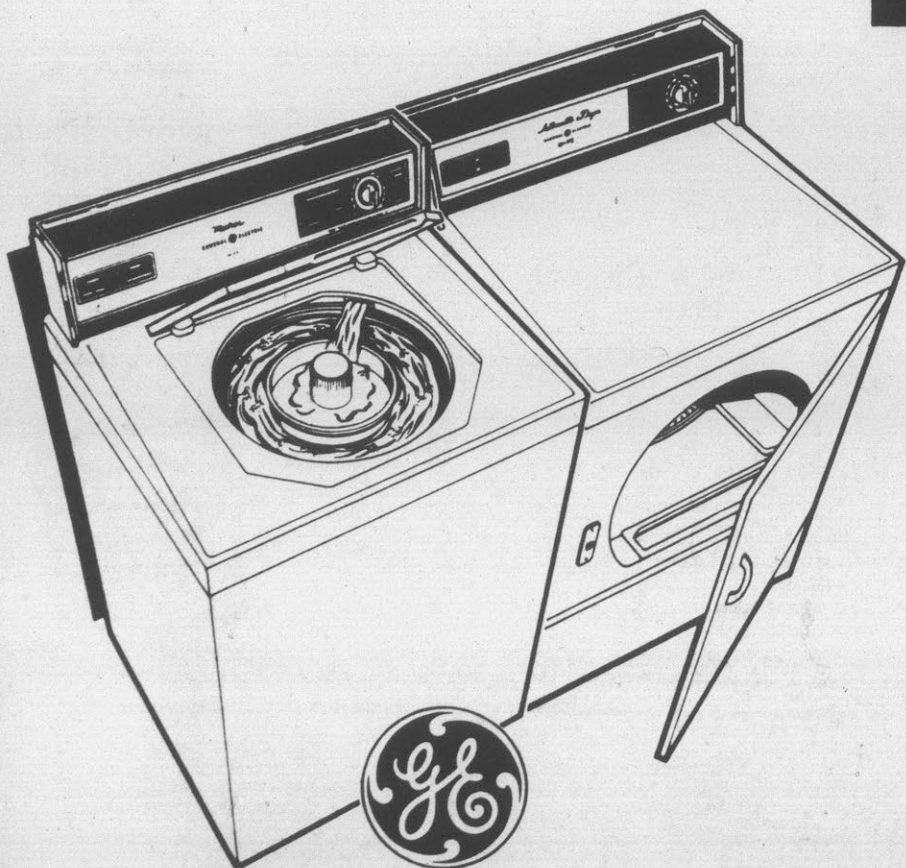
**am/fm
portable phone**

Sale Price
4 Days Only!

\$32⁸⁸

Deluxe features include AM/FM radio, manual
stereo phono with 45 RPM adaptor, headphone
jack.

GENERAL ELECTRIC



General Electric washer & automatic dryer

Filter-Flo® washing system — disposes
detergent automatically; removes lint as it
washes clothes, three water temperatures.

This family-size dryer features: manual selec-
tion of drying time up to 190 minutes; separate
start button; up-front lint filter electric.

WWA 7000 Washer **\$198⁹⁵**

DDE 3000 Dryer **\$129⁹⁵**

BUY THE PAIR

Save Another **\$8.90. . . .**

\$320

**All Prices Include Free Delivery & Service
EVERY ITEM FULLY GUARANTEED**

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Custom Carry-Cool

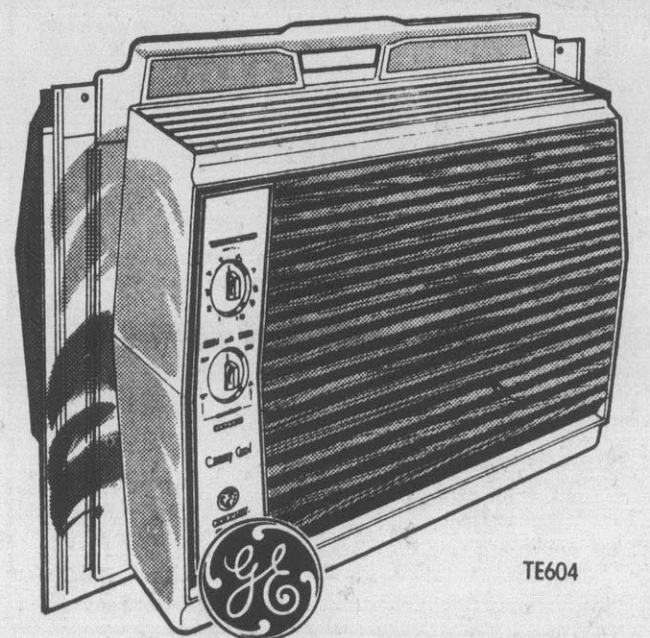
Pre-Season Special . . .

Charge It!
4 Days Only!

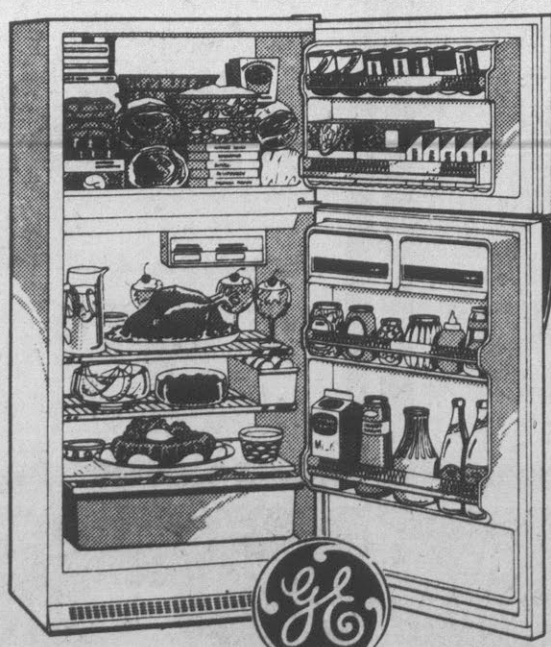
\$124⁹⁵

Reg. 134.95

Features: 4,000 BTU/Hr. Cooling. Only 7 amps plugs into any adequately
wired 115 volt. Only 43 lbs. . . . The Portable air conditioner with its own han-
dle. Two cooling/fan speeds.



TE604



GENERAL ELECTRIC

**14.2 cu. ft. no-frost
refrigerator/freezer**

Sale Priced
4 Days Only!

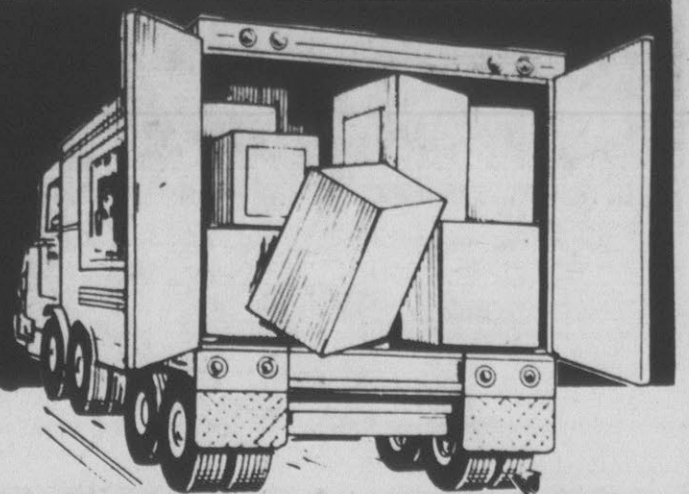
\$299⁹⁵

Check! Our Easy Terms . . .

Features: 28" wide, big-zero degree freezer offers up to 4.58 cu. ft. of
frozen food. Three cabinet shelves, full width crisper, more.

SALE!

Woolco shows
you how to drive
home a bargain



wenzel "vacationer"
8'x10' cabin tent
69⁹⁷

Blue/Gold 6 oz. forster cotton drill.
Mildew & waterproof, screened windows
& door.

Just say "CHARGE IT!"



wenzel "vacationer"
9'x12' cabin tent
84⁹⁷

Blue/gold 6 oz. flame-retardant canvas,
mildew & waterproof. Screened windows
& doors.

Just say "CHARGE IT!"



wenzel 5'x7'
"mountain" tent
27⁸⁷

Flame-retardant 6 oz. cotton drill, sewn-
in floor, zippered screen door.

Just say "CHARGE IT!"



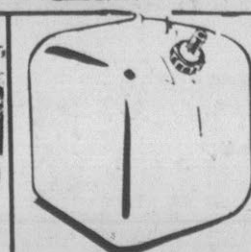
dry chemical fire
extinguisher
5⁹⁷

2-lbs. Complete with
mounting bracket. UL
listed. Red finish.



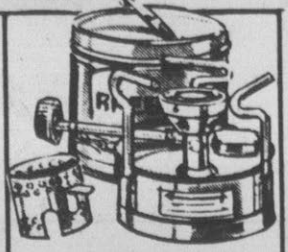
electronic
fish finder
39⁹⁹

Reads to 120' depth,
uses 6 v lantern bat-
tery.



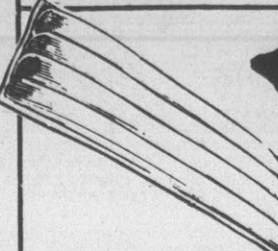
folding
water jug
1⁹⁷

5 gallon size. Can't break,
crack or dent. One year
guarantee. Don't miss out.



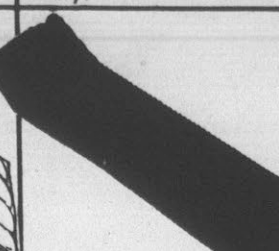
"phoebe" back
pack camp stove
14⁹⁷

With wind guard and
a mechanical nipple
cleaner. Lightweight.



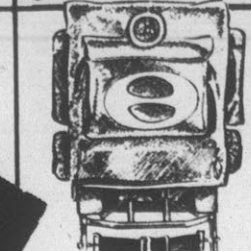
"sierra" 75"x26"
air mattress
6⁹⁷

Full pillow, 2 chambers.
Yellow/brown reversible.
Big value Woolco special.



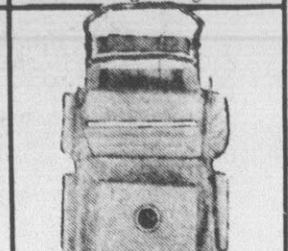
"california"
air mattress
8⁹⁷

Full pillow, 2 chambers.
5 tubes. Reversible red/
blue. 75"x26" size.



back pack
with frame
19⁸⁶

Ecology and racing back
pack with frame holds
enough for a weekend.



back pack
with frame
29⁸⁶

Sturdily constructed back
pack with frame is an
unbelievable Woolco buy.



58 qt.
cooler

22⁹⁶

Handle on each and for easy trans-
portation, urethane insulation, rustproof
base and liner.



44 qt.
cooler

19⁶⁶

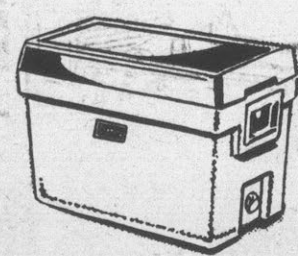
Features handy removable storage tray
at the top, quick drain, carry handles at
each end.



1 gal.
jug

2⁶⁶

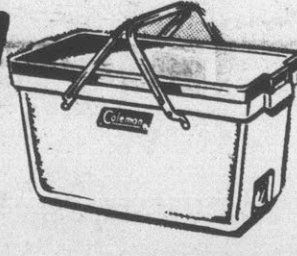
High density rustproof plastic con-
struction, with carry handle.



38 qt.
cooler

12⁶⁶

Lightweight molded polyethylene, leak-
proof drain, deep storage tray, com-
pletely rustproof.



30 qt.
cooler

10⁶⁶

Fully insulated, features 2 carry handles,
has deep storage tray, drain.



2 gal.
jug

6⁹⁹

With rustproof base, urethane insulation
that holds the cold 50% longer.



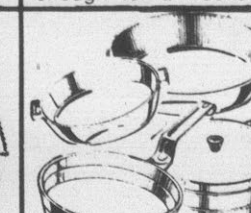
aluminum
canteen
1⁷⁷

1 quart canteen with can-
vas carrying case. Side
drinking spout.



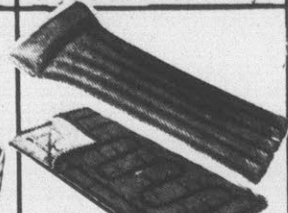
catalytic
coleman heater
28⁹⁷

Adjustable 3000 to 5000
BTU. Holds 3 quarts of
fuel. Hurry in to Woolco.



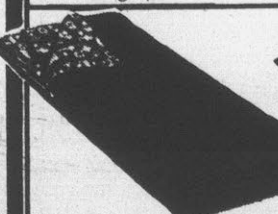
aluminum
5-pc. mess kit
1⁹⁷

Pot, pan, cup, pail, lid.
Handle becomes latch.
Polished aluminum.



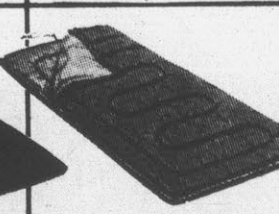
sleeping bag
& air mattress
\$11

3-lb. thermasol fiber in-
sulation. 33"x80". Mat-
tress complete with pillow.



2 1/2-lb. jr.
sleeping bag
\$6

Thermocloud insulation.
Cotton shell and flannel
lining. Hurry in for a buy.



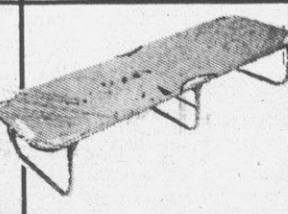
4-lb. adult
sleeping bag
\$9

Thermocloud insulation.
Incredible Woolco, spe-
cial value buy. Hurry over.



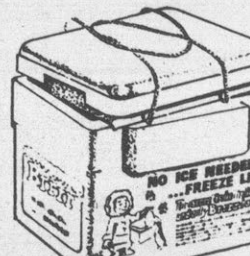
5-gal. plastic
utility can
2⁹⁷

18 1/2"x12 1/4" x7 3/4". With
convenient self-storing
pouring spout. Big value.



aluminum cot
with cover
8⁹⁷

72" long x 24"x12" high.
With nylon cover. An
unbeatable Woolco buy.



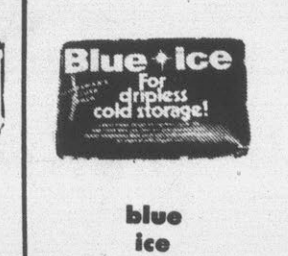
"sporter"
ice chest with
freeze lid
2⁹⁷

Keep lid in refrigerator, lid retains cold, no need for
ice. Compact size.



sterno
fuel
99^c

Pkg. of 2
7 oz. cans.



blue
ice
1⁶⁷

Use in
place of
ice.

"REEL" VALUE

Southbend
reel & rod
combination

13⁹⁷

Features a No. 930 South-
bend spinning reel on a 6 1/2
ft. rod.



Garcia 300 reel

Extra large line capacity,
corrosion resistant satin
finish.
16⁹⁷



Garcia 308 reel

Powerful and smooth
corrosion-resistant drag.
19⁹⁹



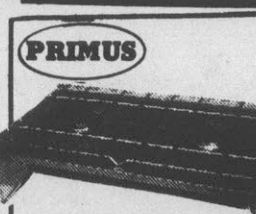
Quick
110 reel
19⁹⁷

Weights only 8 oz., con-
verts easily to right or
left drive.



Cardinal
4 reel

Fast 5 : 1 gear ratio, salt
water resistant con-
struction.
16⁹⁷



"sportman" 2
burner stove
14⁹⁷

Lightweight propane stove.
Cylinder valves safety-
lock to stove. Budget-
priced.



"classic 400"
2 mantle lantern
14⁹⁷

Clear glass globe for ex-
tra brightness. Styrene
footstand. Hurry in.



coleman double
mantle lantern
16⁹⁷

Floods 100' area with
light. Wind-proof.



coleman double
burner stove
16⁹⁷

Holds 2 1/2 pints of fuel.
Is wind-proof.
1 gal. fuel 1.47

BIKE ACCESSORIES

HANDLEBAR WRAPPING TAPE With plugs. Asst. colors	87^c
COMBINATION CHAIN LOCK Plastic covered, protects finish	1.99
BICYCLE TIRE PUMP With thumb-lock valve connector	3.99
TRAINING WHEELS Fits most bikes	5.49
TUBE REPAIR KITS Complete	59^c
26" x 1-3/8" TIRE TUBE For 26" lightweights	1.99
BICYCLE CHAIN LOCK 8 ft. long, with key	2.99
BICYCLE CARRIER Attaches to car bumper	13.99
MOTORCYCLE HELMET S-M-L-XL, yellow or white	13.88

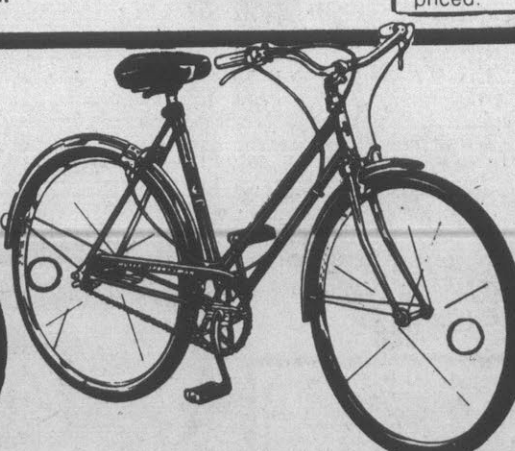


men's or ladies'
10-speed bikes

59⁸⁸

Reg. 89.99

Front and rear caliper hand brakes,
turn-down handlebars, racing saddle.

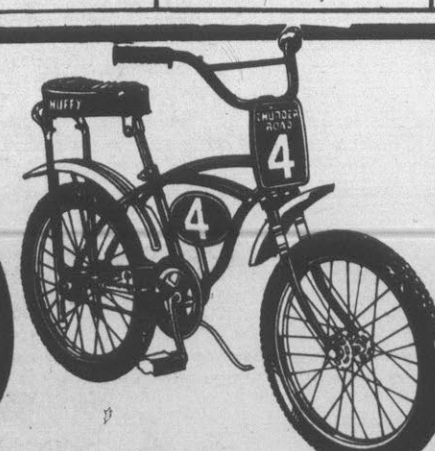


men's or ladies'
3-speed bikes

54⁹⁹

2 FOR
\$100

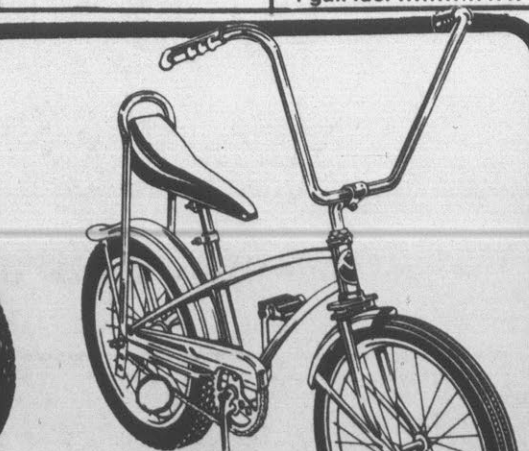
Dual caliper handbrakes, touring han-
dlebars with trigger gearshift,
diamond frame.



"Thunder Road"
trail bicycle

66⁸⁸

Twin cantilever frame, coaster brake,
knobby tires, wide fenders.

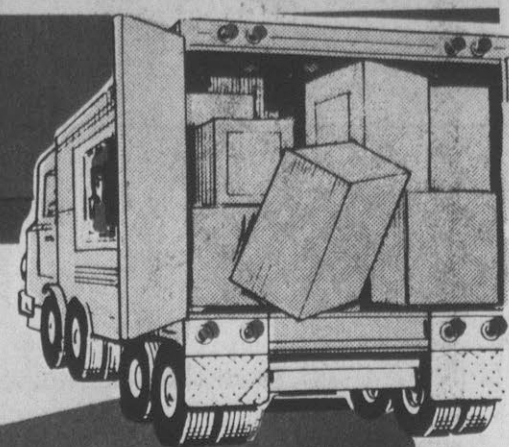


boys' or girls'
20" hi-rise bike

44⁸⁸

High-rise handlebars, cantilever
frame, banana seat, fully reflec-
torized.

Woolco TRUCKLOAD SALE



USE YOUR CHARGE CARD

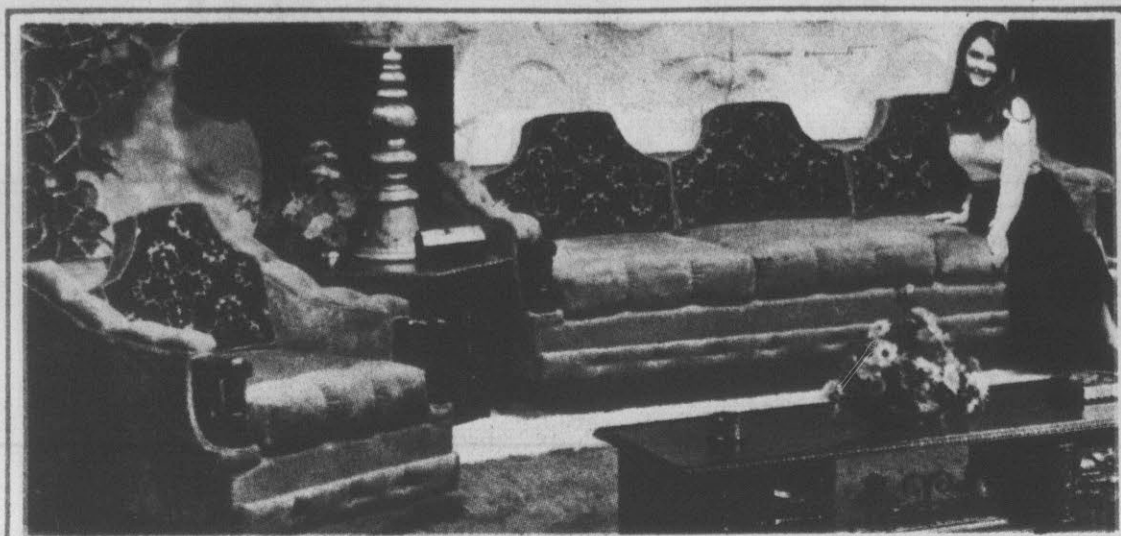
Charge it...



Bought out!

ENTIRE STOCK

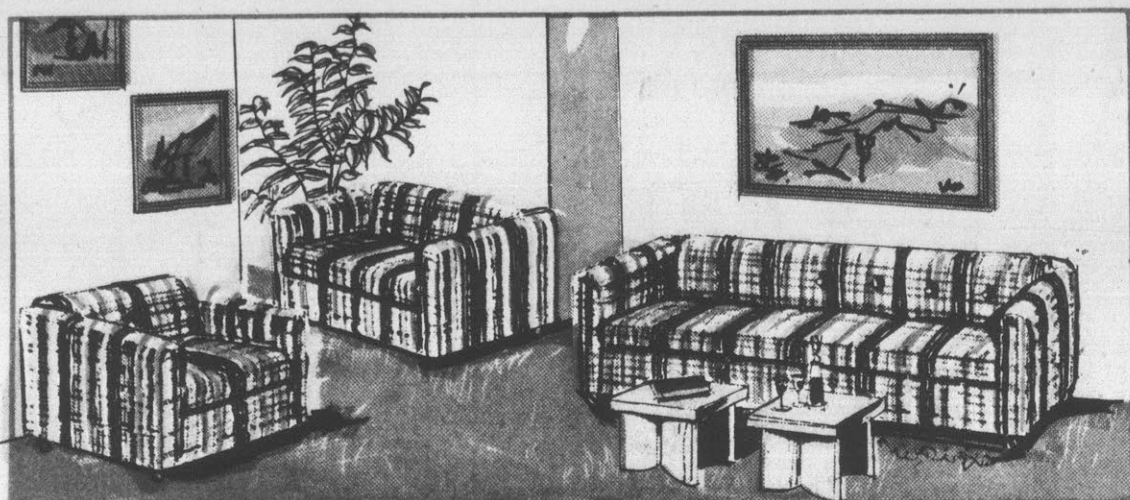
50,000 DOUBLE KNIT SPORT COATS FROM AMERICA'S MOST FAMOUS MAKER! PRE-TICKETED AT 35.00 TO 42.50



A. 2-pc. contemporary living room set

Sofa and matching chair in velvet with coordinated cut velvet. Features heavy balloon seat cushions with sculptured velvet back cushions.

SAVE 95.95 Reg. 359.95
matching love seat . . . 199.95



B. 2-pc. contemporary living room set

This luxurious contemporary sofa, loveseat and chair are made of durable long-lasting Herculan® fabric. Has spring edge and back which keeps this set in shape for years.

SAVE 60.95 Reg. 359.95
matching love seat . . . 169.95



C. 2-pc. Early American living room set

Hi-back sofa and chair featuring, wood trim wings and knuckles, heavily padded arms, bolster pillows. Herculan® plaid fabric.

SAVE 60.95 Reg. 359.95

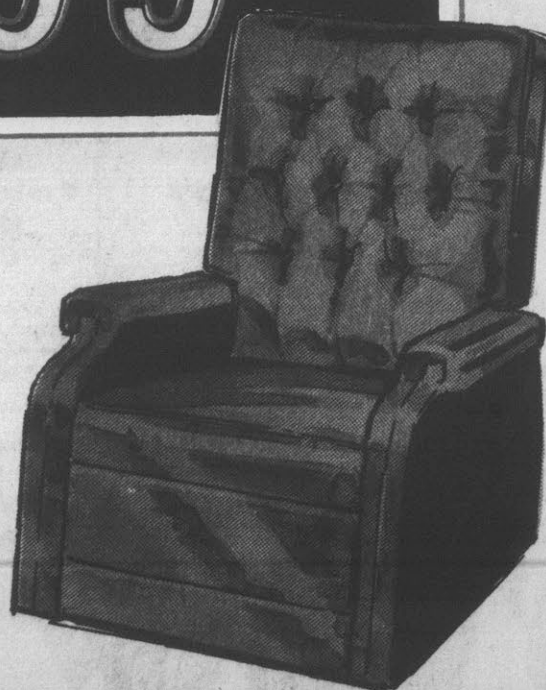
YOUR CHOICE
A-B or C

\$299

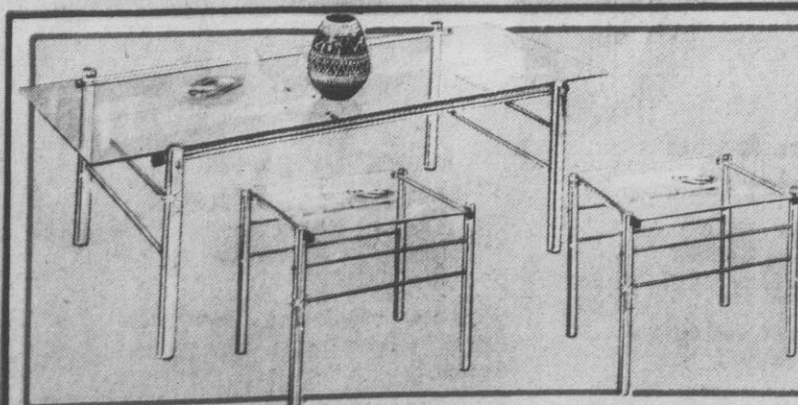
full size recliner

54⁷⁵

Man-size recliner in easy clean vinyl is 41" high x 30" wide x 22" deep.



check our "Easy Credit Terms"



chrome & glass
table trio

\$66 Reg. 80.00

SAVE NOW!
Lovely decorator triple chrome plated frame and tempered glass are designed to fit any room in home or office.

men's
fabulous
sport
coats
priced
below
original
wholesale
cost!



\$15

men's famous make
double knit sport coats

We can't whisper the name...not at this unbelievable price...but you've seen it often on national television! Woolco's buyer bought this famous manufacturer's entire over-stock, at a fraction of the usual cost! These sensational sport coats are sale-priced at just \$15...while they last!

- Luxurious solid colors and handsome patterns, all 100% polyester that rarely needs pressing!
- Sizes 36 to 46. Hurry and save...this is the buy of a lifetime!

NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

SENSATIONAL SAVINGS!

men's double dress flares
sizes 28 to 42 values to 12.00

\$7

Flare leg machine washable polyesters with deep curtain french fly, nylon zipper. 28-42, S-M-L inseams.