

HAPPY NEW YEAR

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Weather

Fair tonight and Friday. Lows in teens in northeast in 30s on coast; Friday's highs in 40s.

INSIDE READING

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100TH YEAR NO. 1

GREENVILLE, N.C.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 1, 1981

38 PAGES—4 SECTIONS

PRICE 25 CENTS

Long Legal War On Census Data Ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Census Bureau, which won a court battle this week over its right to publish the 1980 national head count, still faces a long legal war over the validity of its figures.

Court challenges are pending in 13 states, most of them alleging that the bureau was not diligent enough in counting their citizens, and more

are expected when city-by-city breakdowns are released later this year.

Even the bureau concedes there eventually will be adjustments to the figures reported Wednesday.

"No one can say that this or any count is absolutely perfect, and we recognize that some jurisdictions have differences with the results

in their areas," Commerce Secretary Phillip M. Klutznick, who oversees the Census Bureau, said at a news conference. "The courts of our land are the appropriate place for adjudication of these differences."

The figures were released only after the Supreme Court had cleared the way, setting aside on Tuesday a temporary injunction against their release issued by a lower court.

The numbers themselves provided little surprise. The Frost Belt was the big loser, the Sun Belt the big winner in the survey, which is the basis for much government decision-making. Most important, it is the basis for apportionment of congressional districts and allocation of federal aid.

The grand total of Americans as of April 1, 1980, according to the bureau, was 226,504,825.

Individual state totals showed a marked shift away from the industrial states of the Northeast toward the South and West. Because of that shift, a total of 17 seats in the House of Representatives likely will be moved.

New York would lose the most, five seats, and Florida would gain the most, four seats.

The others losers are: New Jersey, losing one; Ohio, two; Illinois, two; Indiana, one; Massachusetts, one; Michigan, one; Missouri, one; Pennsylvania, two; South Dakota, one.

The other gainers were: Arizona, gaining one; California, two; Colorado, one; Nevada, one; New Mexico, one; Oregon, one; Tennessee, one; Texas, three; Utah, one; Washington, one.

No sooner were the figures public than a congressional watchdog agency was questioning them.

The General Accounting Office said Wednesday that it had found problems in the way the Census Bureau's numbers were generated.

It said it had discovered housing units that were overlooked and others where bureau employees, frustrated in attempts to collect information, extrapolated data about residents in order to complete questionnaires.

In one check of 81,060 forms that had been accepted, 1,586 were found by the GAO not to have the minimum standards of information.

Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats, head of the GAO, declined to say in his message to legislators how serious the flaws were. But he said they "could have led to undercounting some population in large metropolitan areas."

The problems Staats referred to are the very same ones that officials of some of the nation's larger cities have cited in their legal challenges to the census count.

Detroit and New York City

are particularly concerned. They stand to lose millions of dollars because of figures which even the bureau concedes undercounts minorities and the poor. In dispute is how serious the undercounts are.

"We can say without qualification that this has been by far the most accurate census ever," said Vincent P. Barabba, director of the bureau.

Saudis Say It In An Ad

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Saudi Arabia extended season's greetings to America today in a newspaper advertisement reminding the nation that "when Presidents come new into power, and tides of turbulence sweep a troubled world, it is wise to remember how constant has been the friendship" between the two countries.

Signed by "The People of Saudi Arabia" and issued through the Ministry of Information, the full-page ad in the Los Angeles Times carried a message both religious and political in nature — quoting from the Holy Koran and paraphrasing poet Robert Frost.

"When others would divide us and distort the history of our mutual development, we must hold true to that which we know to be true," the ad said. "We must expand our true knowledge of one another and build upon our mutual interests."

Recalling Frost's "Good fences make good neighbors," the ad said it should also be remembered that "Good fences make good friends."

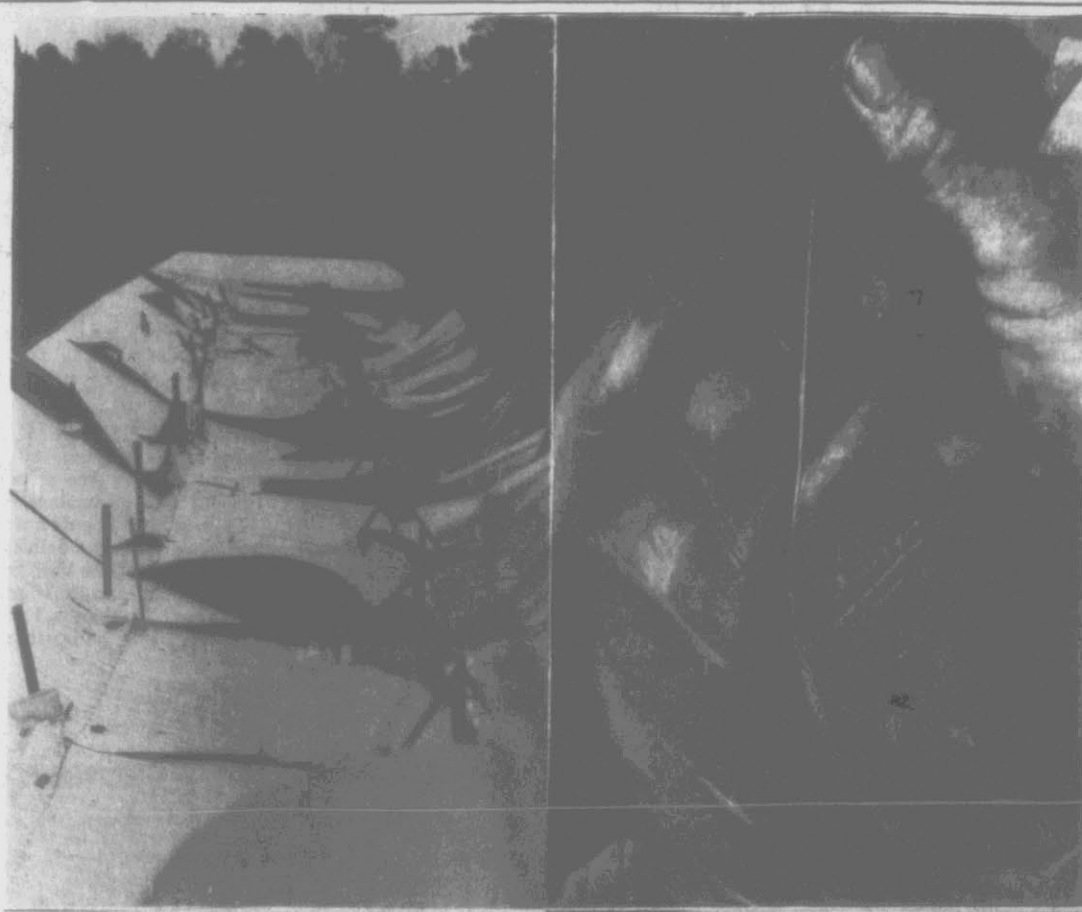
There was no specific reference to President-elect Ronald Reagan or any U.S. foreign policy, but the ad suggested that America become a more intimate friend of Saudi Arabia.

"You, the People of America, must come to know us better, as we, the People of Saudi Arabia have come to know you," it said. "We cultivate your respect for our individuality and our sovereignty."

Set inside a temple-shaped design surrounded by stained glass, the ad closed with a passage from Chapter Mary of the Koran, concluding, "And may God Bless you."

There were also six lines of Arabic alongside the Koran, verses.

In the same edition, but in a separate section, the Times carried another "Season's Greetings" full-page ad — from The People's Bureau of the Socialist People's Libyan Arab Jamahiriya in Washington, D.C.



SNOW, BLUE MOLD, A SUCCESSFUL FARMER'S MARKET, AND PROBLEMS WITH WILD DOGS — The unusually deep snowfall in March caused problems for county pork producers. This finishing floor, upper left, belonging to Ben Gardner, collapsed under the weight of the snow, fatally injuring one hog. Blue mold, upper right, appeared in the county's tobacco fields in June,

darkening the chances for success of the 1980 crop. The Pitt County Farmer's Market, lower left, had a successful year although the dry weather cut yields short. Much livestock, particularly young animals such as calves, lower right, fell prey to wild dogs, a big problem this year for the county's livestock producers. (Reflector Photos By Mary Schulken)

Pitt's Agriculture Took Harsh Setbacks In 1980

By MARY SCHULKEN
Reflector Staff Writer

Wet and dry and hot and cold told the story for Pitt County farmers during the year 1980. With a sopping spring that set planting back and a dry summer that adversely affected both crops and livestock, area farmers found it difficult to turn the year into a profitable one.

For tobacco farmers, the year was marked by disease. "It was a problem," said Pitt County Agricultural Extension Agent Roger Cobb. "We saw blue mold in the county this year, along with Granville wilt and black shank towards the end of the season. Farmers also encountered mosaic this year."

According to Cobb, the

tobacco crop made the poundage this year, but the quality of the crop was down. "The tobacco didn't have the moisture in the leaves necessary for proper curing," said Cobb. "Because of the dry conditions this summer and the hot sun." The agent commented that the tobacco in the county at first looked like it wasn't going to grow at all but caught a rainy season and grew well.

"The quality of the tobacco has continued to drop, and farmers need to try to manage more carefully to produce high quality leaf," he added. "People buy U.S. flue-cured tobacco for its quality and if this trend is to continue, the quality has to improve."

Prices paid for tobacco

were steady at first, but declined later into the season. "Prices were good at the beginning but fell off towards the end," said Cobb. "Demand was said to be lower towards the end."

Next year's crop, said the agent, will be an interesting one because quotas have been cut seven percent. "The decrease in quotas and the rising fuel costs will continue cutting into the farmers' profits. I think more tobacco farmers will try to insulate their barns to minimize fuel use as well as cut down on the number of trips they make into the field," Cobb added that the rising cost of fertilizer and chemicals will also take money out of the farmers' pockets. "In most cases, farmers have switched from low-analysis to high-analysis fertilizer because it takes less of a high analysis fertilizer to do the job," he explained. "They are also spraying less for insects by means of scouting the fields and spraying only when threshold levels are reached."

Aflatoxin marred Pitt County's 1980 corn crop. "Aflatoxin was our major problem," said Extension Agent Mike Regans, "primarily in the market area. The livestock producers were particularly concerned with aflatoxin because it's a problem they deal with all year."

According to Cobb, corn yields were also down because of the summer (Please turn to Page 10)

Social Security Changes Made

A number of important changes in the social security disability insurance and in the supplemental security income (SSI) disability programs took place in the month of December, according to a social security spokesman.

Many of these new changes are intended to encourage people who receive social security of SSI disability payment to return to work.

Among changes effective in December are:

If a person who is still disabled becomes unable to work within a year after his or her benefits were stopped because of work, payment can be automatically reinstated. A new application is not necessary, but the person concerned must notify the social security office.

If a worker starts receiving social security benefits

within five years after they stopped and he or she had Medicare before, Medicare can begin immediately. In this case, a person will not have to serve another 24-month waiting period. (This provision also applies to disabled widows and widowers and adults disabled before age 22 whose benefits start again within seven years).

A person who did not complete the 24-month waiting period during the first period of disability can count the months he or she did get benefits toward the waiting period in the second period of disability.

Impairment related work expenses can be deducted from a person's earnings in deciding whether he or she is able to do substantial gainful work even if these expenses (Please turn to Page 10)

The Year Of Hostages, Inflation, Nature's Fury

By SCOTT KRAFT
Associated Press Writer

We grimaced, we smiled. We wept, we laughed. We hated, we loved.

The year flickered across our faces, but branded our hearts.

We saw injustice. We saw violence. We saw nature kill thousands of our neighbors. And mankind, too.

But still, we hoped and we prayed.

We hoped through all 31,622,400 seconds that a bearded religious man would

free 52 of us held hostage in a distant land. We enter the next year still hoping.

We hoped we could jail a worldwide pickpocket — inflation. And we hoped we could kick the oil habit.

There were reasons for hope. We were learning more about our bodies and the heavens, finding new limitations and new potential. And we found out — finally — who shot that TV oil baron named J.R.

The second hand spun. Nature wrote plenty of

headlines... The earth moved in Italy. And belched in Washington state.

Ferocious winds fed timberland fires in Southern California, and homes were consumed. Soaring temperatures in the United States parched crops and claimed lives. Floods and storms took land and lives from California to India.

...and mankind wrote a few headlines, too.

A grisly prison uprising in New Mexico, the FBI's

Abscam inquiry, race riots in Miami, war between Iran and Iraq, Soviet military moves in Afghanistan and labor unrest with a Soviet shadow in Poland.

Republican Ronald Reagan, former California governor and actor, became the oldest man elected president in U.S. history — at age 69 — by defeating Jimmy Carter. Independent candidate John B. Anderson won

few votes, but secured a footnote in history by making ballots in every state.

Republicans took control of the U.S. Senate for the first time in two decades. Among Democratic losers were such longtime senators as George McGovern, Frank Church, Birch Bayh and Warren Magnuson.

Some 125,000 Cubans streamed to Florida on the "Freedom Flotilla" with Fidel Castro's blessing. A few were disappointed with the land of the free — six U.S. flights were later hijacked to Cuba in the worst spate of air piracy in 11

years. At year's end, some 6,000 Cubans were in a resettlement camp, and thousands were in prisons.

The year had its disheartening moments...

Our standard of living eroded. Inflation was not to be roped. The U.S. economy sank into recession, and the recovery was shaky. Interest rates rode a roller coaster. Buyers stayed home.

Mount St. Helens blew its top, turning a lush pine forest into a lumberyard. Mountain (Please turn to Page 8)

Miss Bond, Mr. Hinton Are Married Saturday

WINDSOR — Constance Rudel Bond and Robert Earl Hinton, both of Greenville, exchanged wedding vows Saturday, Dec. 27, at 4:30 p.m. in the Indian Woods Baptist Church here.

Dr. C. M. Creecy officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Wilma C. Bond of Windsor and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Blanche Hinton of Philadelphia, Pa.

John Eley, organist, and soloists Charles Smith, Hoyt Cooper, Priscilla Gail Bond and Luke B. Bond, provided wedding music.

Mrs. Gladys Johnson of Windsor directed the wedding.

Given in marriage by Lawrence Carter, the bride wore a formal white satin gown fashioned with a colonial neckline, semi-empire waist and long fitted sleeves accented with motifs of Venice lace. The A-line skirt and chapel length train were bordered with Venice lace matching the bodice. She wore a shoulder length veil with a pearl headdress and Venice motifs. Her flowers were coral, green and white.

Alfreda Bryant of Windsor was maid of honor while bridesmaids were Donna Hargrove of Washington, Melvis Carter of Norfolk Va., Mary Williams of Greenville, Edna Bond of Elizabeth City, cousin of the bride, and Gracie Wells of Teachie. They wore spice colored gowns of silesta knit fashioned with a colonial neckline, split sleeves and tulip skirts accented at the waist with a self-fabric belt. They wore spice colored baby's breath in their hair and carried spice, green and white flowers.



MRS. ROBERT EARL HINTON

Junior bridesmaids were Braggetta Short and Bernice Harris, both of Greenville, and Amy Roulhac of Windsor. They wore A-line cut royal satin gowns with long puffed sleeves. White lace motifs were featured along the bodice.

June Bryant and Cassandra Bryant, both of Windsor, were flower girls. They wore white long gowns accented with lace on the sleeves and neckline.

Brad Bradley Jr. of Fort McGreeley, Alaska was best man. Ushers included Michael Andre Bond of Windsor, Dr. Lee R. Trent of Greenville, Luke B. Bond of Windsor, Frank Nelson of

Springfield Gardens, N. Y., and James E. Bond of Windsor. Derek Carter of Windsor was ring bearer.

The bride attended Hampton Institute and the University of Michigan. She is now employed at the East Carolina University School of Medicine as an assistant professor. The bridegroom is employed at the North American Fiberglass Co. here.

A reception was held at The Commodore, Windsor.

The couple's wedding trip was to Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Dear Abby



No Way To Top With Bottoms Up

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: My husband is the head of a large corporation. He does not drink hard liquor, but very few people know this because at parties he takes one drink and pretends to sip it all evening.

He watches his junior executives' drinking habits very carefully, and they are promoted accordingly. Anyone who takes more than two drinks is passed over for promotion — no matter how good a job he does.

I feel that my husband should have a talk with the man and give him a chance to cut down. He says, "No, once a drunk, always a drunk." He says it takes guts not to drink in today's society, and he needs men with guts to run the business right. What is your opinion?

SCARSDALE

DEAR SCARSDALE: If everyone who takes more than two drinks is (as your husband states) a "drunk," there are a lot of "drunks" effectively running a lot of businesses.

I agree, it takes guts not to drink in today's society, but one who takes a drink publicly and "pretends" to drink it so no one will know he's a non-drinker is lacking guts himself. If guts is the issue, the person who says, "No thanks, I'm an alcoholic" has far more guts than your holier-than-thou abstainer.

DEAR ABBY: I couldn't believe that letter signed ARKIE. He said a dental supply salesman told him that the big-city morticians made a fortune removing dental gold from the mouths of human remains while preparing them for burial. What a crock!

As a licensed mortician in Arkansas, I can assure you that such low-down practices are not tolerated in this or any other state. If ARKIE (or anyone else) has proof of such unethical conduct, he need only to report it to the state board of embalming.

That dental supply salesman must be laughing out loud knowing his ridiculous story fooled both ARKIE and Abby. This is not a dig from a mortician, just the facts.

DUFFIE, JONESBORO, ARK.

DEAR DUFFIE: Yup, I bought ARKIE's story. Shame on me. And now morticians all over the country have come to bury Abby — not to praise her.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from BEEN THERE AND BACK, the woman who spent the last two years in a mental institution, interested me because I have also been there and back.

When people ask you where you've been, telling them is tough enough. But there is something worse — those tacky enough to ask, "Why were you in there?"

I finally thought up a very simple answer: "Because I'm crazy."

I've gotten some strange looks, a few laughs and a couple of walkaways. But never has anyone come up with a response!

BEEN THERE TOO

DEAR ABBY: For whatever this is worth, concerning informing the wife that her husband is having an affair: I got a telephone call from an unidentified stranger (a woman) who told me she thought I should know that my husband was having an affair with a young woman named Sheila.

It's a long story, but here are the facts: My husband had indeed become infatuated with a young woman named Sheila. The affair lasted exactly four months. Then Sheila started to pressure him to divorce me and marry her. My husband then regained his senses and told her it was all over between them because he loved his family too much to break up his home.

That's when this unidentified stranger called to "tip me off." She was hoping I'd be hurt and angry and kick my husband out. Then she could move in for the kill. Of course it didn't work.

STILL MARRIED

DEAR ABBY: This is for TOO LATE IN CLEVELAND, who blamed her friends for not telling her that her husband was having an affair. She said had she known about it, she might have been able to save her marriage.

I had the same experience, but I didn't blame my friends. Had they told me, I never would have believed them. Abby, a man who cheats will also lie, and if I had confronted my husband, I'm sure he'd have lied, and I would have believed him. Then my friends would no longer be my friends.

As it turned out, I found out about it myself. There was nothing to "save," and now that I am rid of my husband, I still have my friends, whose friendship is worth much more to me than a cheating husband.

I'm with you, Abby. Friends should not tell!

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AMERICA WARM!

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Kenneth Allen and Warren
Brent, on Dec. 24, 1980, in
Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Stallings

Born to Mr. and Mrs.
Kenneth E. Stallings, Rt. 1,
Greenville, a son, Samuel
Kevin, on Dec. 25, 1980, in
Pitt Memorial Hospital.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



This is the day when all the

listmakers come out of the woodwork. The day when columnists look either backwards or forwards to list their Top Ten: The 10 best dressed, the 10 greatest moments in sports, the 10 top headlines, the 10 most outrageous quotes, the 10 biggest disasters, the 10 top movies, the 10 best-selling novels and the 10 biggest hits.

The list that has always intrigued me is the Most Admired one. Every year I look at it and try to figure out what our criteria are for this honor. I see on it a group of prominent men and women whom we know only through the press.

Today, I should like to offer my nomination for all 10 places on the Most Admired list.

My nominee is without age or any particular sex.

He lives in a hospital bed, a wheelchair, a rest home, at home, in a world of darkness, or a prison of silence.

His job? Survival. His challenge? Live with disease and pain. His goal? Every day when God opens up a new day for business, he shows up for it.

My nominee never looks back. It's too painful. He never looks forward. It's a luxury. He lives for what he has this day ... this hour ... this very second.

My nominee exists on a diet of optimism and hope. Occasionally he falls off the emotional diet and pigs out on self-pity, but returns again to do battle.

My most admired entry makes those around him comfortable and goes out of his way to help us deal with his problem.

He allows us to see in him that nothing is as important as today and nothing as

uncertain as tomorrow.

He offers to us a legacy of courage which will sustain us for years to come.

He shows us the way to laugh at the things we can do nothing about and cry at the things we can.

My faceless, nameless nominee will never be on the cover of Time. He will never covet a statue for excellence, a prize for courage, or make any of the "lists."

But my nominee will touch more lives, effect more change, stir more emotion, and inspire more respect than any other person you will meet in your lifetime.

FLORENTINE PORK ROAST

We tried this delightful recipe with the fresh rosemary that grows well in a pot on our sunny windowsill.

2-pound boneless pork loin roast, trimmed of excess fat, rolled and tied
1 sprig fresh rosemary
1 garlic clove, silvered
3 whole cloves
Salt and pepper
½ cup water

With a sharp knife, make slits in the meat and insert small tufts of rosemary and slivers of garlic. Stick the cloves into the meat, season it with salt and pepper, and place it in a roasting pan with the water. Roast in a preheated 350-degree oven, basting occasionally, until the water has almost disappeared and the meat is done — about one hour (165 to 170 degrees on a meat thermometer). Serve hot or cold to 6. From the volume, "Pork," in The Good Cook, Techniques and Recipes series (Time-Life Books).

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Special! Ladies' Oxford Cloth Shirts

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Values Up To 110.00

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Special! Ladies' Sunglasses

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Regular 10.00

Select Group By Renauld. Assorted Styles.

Group Ladies' Jewelry

75% OFF

Regular 3.00 to 12.00

Necklaces, Earrings, Bracelets, Fashion Colors.

Group Ladies' Handbags

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Canvas, Corduroy, Wool And Leather.

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50% OFF

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3 Colors. Softside Vinyl Exterior.

Big Savings Friday! Group Of Vinyl Shower Curtains

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Many Colors And Patterns To Choose From. These Are Specially Priced Friday. So Shop Early!

Ladies' Shetland Wool Sweaters

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By Anne Klein In Sizes S, M, L, 2 Styles.

Group Of Junior Slacks

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Values To 32.00
Sizes 5 To 13 Assorted Colors. Fly Front.

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A Large Assortment Of Exciting Wood Gifts.

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100% Acrylic In Four Colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Save! Countess York Body Mitten Or Bed Covering

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Body Mitten By Day, Bed Covering By Night. Conserve Energy And Enjoy Warmth And Luxury.

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Famous Name Brands. Dress And Casual Styles.

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Several Styles And Colors. To Choose From.

Special! Phaltzgraff Five Piece Place Setting

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Set Consist Of Dinner Plate, Cup And Saucer, Salad And Bread And Butter. Village Or Yorktown Patterns.

Big Savings Friday! Select Group Ladies' Shoes

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Famous Name Brands In Dress And Casual Styles. Select From Pumps, Sandals And Sling Back. Not All Sizes In Every Style.

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Blue Denim, Straight Legs In Sizes 6 To 14.

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Poly/Cotton Denim In Sizes 5 To 13.

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Cotton & Polyester In Assorted Solid Colors.

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Famous Levi Jeans In Denim And Corduroy, In Straight Leg, Boot Cut Or Bell Bottoms. Save Friday.

Banon Body Warmer

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Energy Saving Garment And Blanket In One.

3 Piece Tier & Valance Set

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Compare At 15.00

36" Tier And 10" Valance. Permanent Press.

Special Group Ladies' Dresses

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Holiday Styles Including Longs. Sizes 10 To 18.

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Sizes 12 Months. Toddler 2, 3, 4, 4 Solid Colors.

Big Savings Friday! Boy's And Students Levi Jeans

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Entire Stock Ladies Fall And Holiday Dress Hats. Still A Good Selection Of Styles And Colors.

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Real Savings Friday! Select Group Children's Shoes

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We Can Improve

As we look to the New Year we believe it can be one of healthy growth and prosperity for our area.

It can be, but it won't necessarily be depending on how much effort we, as citizens, put into it.

Clearly, attracting desirable new industry remains as a prime aim for Pitt County. Ranking equally with that is maintaining a strong and diversified farm economy, an area we see as the growth field of the future.

There are a number of things we must do to bring about the kind of growth which will provide a better quality of life.

We must maintain a good system of public education. While all of us are committed to this, keeping up in education is not going to be so easy with the current national feeling against tax increases.

We must have an interstate type highway linking us to the national interstate system. The Hunt administration is committed to the U. S. 264 improvements, but again finding additional revenues is going

to be difficult.

We must have adequate medical care. Here we seem to be in a good position with the development of the Pitt-ECU medical complex and the influx of private physicians here.

We need to make our area attractive for those coming here for meetings and conventions. With our central location and the presence of various facilities here a number of meetings are held here. That can be built upon and it can be an industry within itself.

We have to maintain an adequate public transportation system. With the growth of industry, development of outlying shopping areas, and the increasing cost of private transportation, a public system is going to be essential to any community which wants to prosper.

Finally we will need a personal commitment from all our citizens to build a better community — not just growth for growth's sake, but a positive and planned sort of growth that will mean a better life for us all.



By JOHN J. KILPATRICK

Then Benevolence Ends..

WASHINGTON — Americans are the most generous people on earth — up to a point. We take in all the stray cats of the world. Give us an abandoned babe, a crippled child or a dying shah, and the cornucopia overflows. Shirt off our back, that's what.

But there is one point at which our benevolent instincts abruptly dry up. It is the point at which we pay our public servants, and more especially our elected public servants. At that point, the dark side of our national character emerges. We become small, jealous and mean-spirited. Increase their pay? Not another dime!

These reflections, you will correctly surmise, are prompted by last week's report from the Federal Commis-

sion on Executive, Legislative and Judicial Salaries. The commission is composed of nine fairly hard-headed, no-nonsense, taxpaying types. Unanimously, they have urged substantial increases in compensation at the highest levels of our national government. They make a most convincing case. Why should we raise the pay of senators, congressmen, supercrats and federal judges? The arguments are twofold. The first has to do with simple fairness, the second with our own self-interest.

For the time being, at least, we can put the judges to one side. Their salary problems apparently have been remedied by the recent decision of the U.S. Supreme Court mandating an across-the-board pay increase in their pay. Several district judges had brought an unprecedented suit to interpret and enforce the constitutional provision which decrees that judges shall receive for their services "a compensation which shall not be diminished during their continuance in office." The complaining jurists argued plausibly that the effect of double-digit inflation has indeed been to diminish their compensation. The Supreme Court agreed, and ordered equitable increases. So much for the judges.

The 96th Congress might have acted as forthrightly on legislative and executive salaries, but on this issue our lawmakers are variously gutless wonders, thin-skinned masters and shrewd apostles of self-preservation. During the recent lame-duck session, senators killed a House bill to raise the pay of members; they feared the typical voter might rebel. These same senators were unwilling to see a mere bureaucrat paid

at above the senatorial scale. And, thoughtfully, they apprehended that if they raised their pay to say, \$85,000, some guys would run for their jobs.

Perhaps the 97th Congress, reading the commission report, will put principle ahead of politics. This doesn't happen often in Washington, but it happens now and then. At the very least, members of the House and Senate might agree to raise executive salaries even if they hold the line on their own.

This is the situation. By law, no executive can be paid more than the \$60,662 now paid to a member of Congress. This is the fixed ceiling for the roughly 800 officials in Executive Levels I through V — the men and women who actually run the government. But the ceiling also operates to deny raises to another 2,200 top people. The freight-train effect prevents increases for 33,000 others who are just behind. As a consequence, up to seven tiers of management are now being paid identical salaries. What this does to morale can easily be guessed.

Over the past 11 years, top federal salaries have gone up by 43 percent. In this same period the cost of living has gone up by more than 130 percent. Salaries in the private sector have increased by about 116 percent. If 1969 pay scales were reasonably fair — and they created no great stir at the time — today's salaries are manifestly unfair.

Beyond the argument of equity is the argument of self-interest. It makes no sense to put second-raters and mediocrities in charge of a \$630 billion federal budget, but if we persist in paying mediocre salaries, that is what we will get. Talented managers are leaving government departments in

(Please turn to Page 10)

Van Cleave's Slow-Down

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK. WASHINGTON — The confidential recommendation to President-elect Reagan for "a pause" in new SALT talks, coupled with the possibility of defense strategist William Van Cleave becoming Reagan's arms-control negotiator, points to a decisive break with arms control philosophy that any SALT treaty is a good SALT treaty.

The unpublished proposal for Reagan to go slow in new super-power nuclear arms talks came 10 days ago from the transition team turned lose on the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency (ACDA). Now required reading by Reagan's national security strategists, the report is described by those who have studied it as "exactly what the president-elect wants."

It espouses full linkage, advocates complete disclosure of widely-alleged Soviet violations of past agreements and insists that the rebuilding of U.S. military strength to provide a "margin of safety" should precede a new SALT treaty.

That happens to coincide with arms control philosophies long held by Van Cleave, the brilliant iconoclast whose undiplomatic candor has cost him the Reagan administration posts he most wanted: the second or third top Pentagon job under Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger. During the presidential campaign, Van Cleave was Reagan's principal adviser on arms control, a policy area intimately known to the University of Southern California professor.

What Weinburger and other op-level Reaganites have found abrasive about Van Cleave both during the campaign and more recently in the post-election transition could be his greatest asset as chief American negotiator with stoney-faced Soviet bargain-hunters in the Kremlin. "Bill as our nuclear arms negotiator," a Reagan insider privately remarked, "would be exactly right in sending Moscow the message that Reagan is one president who won't be rolled over on SALT."

Van Cleave was a member of the 1971-1972 arms control negotiating team but resigned before the Nixon administration accepted and signed SALT I in Moscow in 1972. But in testimony before a Senate subcommittee headed by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, he warned that the treaty contained weaknesses that might prove dangerous in the future — a prophecy that has come all too true in the past eight years.

Van Cleave also served on Team B, the famous group of outside experts appointed in 1976 by then-Central Intelligence Director George Bush as a check on the CIA's own expert assessment of U.S. and Soviet military strength.

Conceivably Van Cleave, whose reputation for intellectual honesty emerged unscathed from his battles with Weinburger and other Reagan insiders, might decide that being chief arms control negotiator is a challenge not large enough

for him. Reagan agents sounding him out on the prospect think he can be won over, mainly with the argument that no one else could have as much symbolic impact on Moscow.

An equal argument might be found in the strong tone of the ACDA transition team's report to the president-elect and the fact that it is having an enthusiastic reception by senior Reagan advisers. The team was headed by James Malone, ACDA's general counsel during the Nixon-Ford administration. Its central proposal: that until completion of a "thorough, inter-agency reassessment of all arms control and national security strategy ... a pause in all arms control negotiations" is essential.

If as expected that becomes the president-elect's policy, the Reagan administration would follow an arms control strategy exactly opposite that of Jimmy Carter four years ago. Carter rushed into SALT talks with Moscow, but when he got an agreement two-and-a-half years later opposition ran so high that he did not even try to push it to a vote in the Senate.

Reagan's transition team warns against "unilateral arms reductions" by the U.S. in hopes of enticing Soviet reciprocity. That is a deliberate reminder of the Alice-in-Wonderland arms-control theory of the Carter administration during its blinkered days when Carter claimed the West no longer need have an "inordinate fear" of communism. The report's strongest argument for going slow is that SALT has become "a permanent excuse for Western failure to come to grips with the Soviet military challenge," a dictum Van Cleave himself might have written.

The shrewd move to confront the Soviets with the cold-steel will and determination of Bill Van Cleave as chief American SALT negotiator could help put arms control, which is clearly an important aspect of the super-power relationship, into proper perspective after 10 years of dangerous experimentation.

Senate critics who would try to shoot down Van Cleave would soon learn this fact: Reagan wants a new SALT treaty, but a treaty that is good, not bad or only fair, for the U.S. With Van Cleave as his negotiator, he would not lose any sleep worrying.

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Quotes

"It makes no difference if I burn my bridges behind me, since I never retreat." — Fiorello La Guardia

"One can always be kind to people about whom one cares nothing." — Oscar Wilde

"Political elections are a good deal like marriages: there's no accounting for anyone's taste." — Will Rogers

THIS AFTERNOON

Schools Off-Guard

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — Before North Carolina can move very far into the new and exciting world of microelectronics and other new technologies of the future, the state needs to back up and take a look at what is being taught young people to prepare them for that far different future.

That is the consensus of a number of thoughtful specialists in the field of education who conclude that tradition-bound public schools concentrating on liberal arts courses, and ill-equipped technical colleges are not adequately teaching essential science, math, physics, and chemistry.

Worse yet, elementary and secondary schools have not even been able to resolve the question whether graduates should be prepared for immediate entry into the world of work, or only generally prepared for "higher" education.

Pointing to the recent history of efforts to develop North Carolina as an important center of research and manufacturing in microelectronics, the State Advisory Council on Education came down hard on the State Board of Education and the rest of the educational establishment for being caught off-guard.

New Ways
"It seems reasonable to assume that if the State Board of Education had had ways to emphasize new and emerging fields of inquiry, especially working in collaboration with the Board of

Governors (of the university system), it could have given the Governor a blueprint on how this field of inquiry could have been addressed by the state.

"As it was, the Governor had to initiate and coordinate the microelectronics inquiry himselfthe State Board of



BILL NOBLITT

Education and the State Board of Community Colleges (need to) design ways to emphasize new and emerging education and employment training fields," the advisory council stresses in its annual report just released.

What is needed, that group finds, is establishment of an "Office of the Future" in the state's educational hierarchy which would focus on new fields such as energy, computers, electronics — and other as yet unknown ones — so that plans can be made to

design and implement necessary training courses in the schools.

The bottom line is that Tar Heel youngsters will likely be badly trained, if at all, to take some of the high-paying jobs now appearing on the horizon.

John Tart, a member of the State Board of Education and president of Johnston Technical College, thinks it comes down to a matter of

(Please turn to Page 10)

Other Editors Say Regulation 'Tax'

(Jacksonville Daily News)

The federal office of Management and Budget has estimated it would cost the U.S. auto industry \$10.9 billion to implement all the federal regulations proposed to take effect in the next four years. We can add this to the list of hidden "taxes" which are imposed on the American economy by government regulations.

Fortunately, the transition teams of the incoming Reagan administration are looking at this aspect of our economic problems as well as the opportunities for direct tax cuts. In the long run, reducing overregulation could have as much effect on improved productivity as reducing tax rates.

A study has disclosed that government-mandated equipment added \$666 to the price of the typical passenger car manufactured in 1978 — or a regulatory cost of \$6.7 billion for the 10 million cars sold that year. The figure would be even higher today.

The regulatory "tax" on housing may run as high as 20 to 30 percent of the price, reflecting not only the cost of complying with regulations but costs resulting from long delays in obtaining required inspections and permits.

The Center for the Study of American Business at Washington University in St. Louis has calculated there is a ratio of one-to-20 between what the government spends on its regulatory agencies and what business must send to comply with their regulations. In other words, for every \$1 billion spent on regulatory activities the cost to business being regulated is \$20 billion — a cost eventually paid by consumers. By this formula the combined price of federal regulatory programs alone is almost \$121 billion, or almost \$500 for every man, woman and child in America.

In the last decade, regulations have piled up with little consideration for their effect on economic growth, prices and productivity.

If the new administration and Congress take a serious look at the costly mischief wrought by the myriad regulatory agencies in the federal government, we can hope for "tax cuts" quite beyond the kind that show up only on the payroll stub.

Strength For Today

FINDING GENIUS

One of the greatest men in America at the turn of the twentieth century was a deformed little German immigrant named Charles Steinmetz. He was so poor when he arrived at Ellis Island that a fellow student had to agree to support him until he found work. Within a few years the General Electric Company discovered him to be a genius.

He carried the entire table of logarithms up to 1,000 in his mind. He could calculate problems of the utmost in-

tricacy without resorting to pencil and paper. Steinmetz received a very high salary, but when he died he left practically no estate. He had given all his money away.

Steinmetz said many wise things; among them "The wise man learns to live. The shrewd man learns to make money. But the man who has learned to live is the happier of the two. Because his work interests him, it is not work at all." Steinmetz's work was his life, and through him it became life for others. — Elisha Douglass

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'Eco Village' In Western N.C.

By ELISSA MCCRARY
Associated Press Writer
HENDERSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — What do a Mongolian yurt, a medieval castle and a geodesic-domed greenhouse have in common? They're all part of the crazy quilt of research projects that make up the 622 acres of The Mother Earth News' "eco-village" in the western North Carolina mountains.

Nestled in the laurel-covered hills of Transylvania County just outside of Brevard, the eco-village is one the newest experiments conducted by The Mother Earth News, which is based in neighboring Henderson County.

The magazine, which publishes six issues a year stressing self sufficiency and a back-to-the-earth philosophy, bought the land three years ago. The publication

plans to move its research staff from its downtown Hendersonville office to the land in March. Plans call for the business and production staff to be housed in the eco-village in about five years.

"We envision a totally self-sufficient community out here," said Ben Fleming, head of the magazine's newly created seminar department. "We envision this as a model community that others with the same ideas and philosophies can pattern their communities after."

For the time being, most of the square mile of property will remain undeveloped. But several research projects are in varying stages of construction and testing, including a mini-hydroelectric plant that produces about 2,000 watts of power —

almost enough to supply power for an average home.

"It can power an average-size home if the home is partially solar or if it heats with gas," Fleming said. He said Mother Earth researchers made use of a dam already on the property to build the hydro plant.

Standing high on a hill in the eco-village is what appears to be a small stone castle, complete with parapet. But on closer inspection, it turns out that this castle is built of wood. It's called a cordwood castle.

The structure is fashioned

from regular-sized fireplace wood placed in mortar so that only the ends of the wood are exposed. Window openings are shaped in the mortar so that any type of window, including storm windows, can be set in.

The best thing about a cord-wood dwelling, Fleming said, is that it's cheap to build and lasts almost forever.

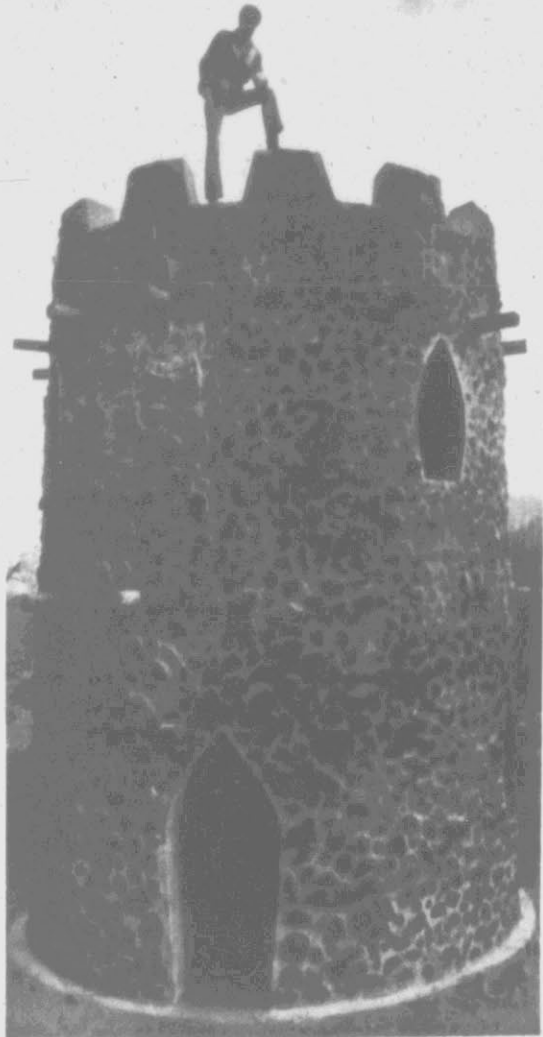
"If you can stack firewood, you can build a cord wood house," Fleming said. "And it's cheap. All you do is collect scrap wood, firewood, any kind of wood, mix

mortar and build it at your own pace."

Participants in a seminar at the eco-village last summer built the cord-wood castle in two or three weeks, he said.

Part of the Great Wall of China is built with cord wood and mortar, Fleming said, "and look how long it's lasted."

Just across a dirt road from the castle are two Mongolian yurts — small round houses. Mother Earth News researchers are testing the yurts for energy efficiency.



CORDWOOD CASTLE — Ben Flemming stands atop a cordwood castle built as one of the seminar projects of the Mother Earth News magazine, based in Hendersonville, N.C. It is made with firewood logs, placed so only their ends show and surrounded by mortar. (AP Laserphoto)

Parrots Enjoy Daily Whiskey

By CHRISTOPHER CORBETT
Associated Press Writer
FINKSBURG, Md. (AP) — Priscilla and Milton Resnick's parrots, Buddy and Polly, have nothing against the occasional cracker as long as they get their daily dose of Maryland rye whiskey.

And apparently it does wonders for their dawn-to-dusk repertoire, which includes a Bronx cheer and a Frank Sinatra imitation.

"I give them both five good drops a day," said Resnick. "I don't know if it's too much, but they seem to be happy."

When the couple got Polly nine years ago, she came with a bottle of rye and bar-keeping instructions from a previous owner.

"She said birds are basically from hot climates. They tend toward colds. To keep them healthy you have to give them an eyedrop full of whiskey every day," said Mrs. Resnick.

Whether it's because of their tipping, Buddy and Polly talk — or sing — up a storm, from nursery rhymes to a chorus of "hellos" when the telephone rings, from wolf whistles to opera. And people come from all over to see them carry on, Mrs. Resnick said.

When Resnick comes home from work as a chiropractor, Polly greets him with "Hi, Dad. What's doing?"

Buddy, a more recent acquisition, is the better talker, with a "phenomenal vocabulary. He'll say the complete 'Jack and Jill.' I couldn't even teach my kids that," Resnick said.

Buddy also has a few

choice expressions picked up from a previous owner like "Cool it, I've been there before" and "OK boys, take it easy."

Polly is more of a singer, given to opera and Sinatra imitations, said Mrs. Resnick.

The parrots talk constantly, trying to mimic whatever they hear. And Mrs. Resnick, who runs an antique shop next door to the couple's home, always answers them, "even if I don't understand them. I try to encourage them."

"You can't shut them up. When they want to talk, they talk," she said.

But if they don't want to, you can't make them. Like the time both birds refused to perform for a Baltimore radio station although they were singing up a storm and talking minutes before the station called.

At night, when their cages are covered, both birds say "Good night."

"When you take the cover off in the morning, they say, 'Good morning,'" Resnick said.

"We're very proud of our children," said Mrs. Resnick, who's got a thing for all parrot-related items.

Her coffee mugs are emblazoned with parrots, there are parrot towels, parrot jokes, parrot cartoons, parrot switch plates, parrot mirrors, a collection of stuffed toy parrots and even a parrot clock.

"We must sound like very peculiar people," Resnick said.

"What's normal to us is evidently not normal to anybody else," Mrs. Resnick added.

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Christian Conservative Elements Flex Muscle

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer
Christian conservatives, who long had spurned "meddling in politics," about-faced in 1980 and plunged zealously into the U.S. election campaign, apparently with major impact on the national swing to the right.

The turnaround was a major religious transition, a realignment of the church activist landscape. And the mobilization — in itself a key news story in religion in 1980 — also seemed certain to affect public policy debates and their outcomes.

Chief among causes supported by conservative Christian forces — some of them shared with the incoming president — are moves to ban most abortions, to sanction voluntary prayer in public schools and to clamp down on pornography and drugs.

A conservative trend also was apparent in the unfolding disciplinary stance of Pope John Paul II for Roman Catholics, and in the decisions of the United States' largest Protestant body, the Southern Baptists.

The Southern Baptists joined the fight against

abortion, demanded stiffer controls on teaching about the Bible, and elected staunchly conservative leadership.

Their new president, the Rev. Bailey Smith of Del City, Okla., distressed Jews and Christians, including many Baptists, with remarks about Jews. One comment — that God doesn't hear the prayers of Jews — came at a summer rally held to marshal conservative clergy for the election campaign.

Mainline churches historically have sought to inject their principles into socio-political affairs, and were

criticized for doing so by Christian conservatives. In 1980, the roles were reversed, and it was mainline church leaders who objected to the conservatives' tactics, positions and the "targeting" of some candidates for defeat.

Deflecting the criticism, such conservative coalitions as the Moral Majority, Christian Voice and Religious Roundtable proudly claimed extensive victories in their crusade for so-called "pro-morality" candidates.

The year brought another milestone for women in religion, with the election of Marjorie Matthews of Michigan as a bishop by the United Methodists, the nation's second largest Protestant body. She became the first female bishop in a mainline denomination in modern times.

Elsewhere, the clamor

continued for religious equity for women. The United Presbyterian Church was threatened with a split over a new policy insisting women be included among local church officers. And some Roman Catholic groups kept up pressure for admission of women to the priesthood, a move the pope has rejected.

The pontiff, who visited Africa, France, Brazil and West Germany in 1980, took strong stands against other reformist moves and dissent within the church. But he backed progressive social policies, insisting on help for the poor and the upholding of human rights.

With the backing of a world synod of bishops, Pope John Paul reaffirmed church rules prohibiting contraception and barring divorced, remarried Catholics from communion. He rejected op-

tional celibacy for priests, and tightened restrictions on releasing priests from their vows.

But with Vatican approval, U.S. bishops unveiled a plan to accept dissident, married Episcopal priests as Roman Catholic priests.

Struggles over a separate U.S. church and state continued in 1980, with the U.S. Supreme Court allowing observance of religious holidays in public schools, but barring rules calling for the posting of the 10 Commandments in classrooms.

Tensions sharpened between churches and federal regulators, particularly the Internal Revenue Service, and an interfaith conference on the subject was scheduled for 1981.

And bowing to papal injunction, the Rev. Robert J. Drinan, a congressman and

priest, left party politics. Elsewhere, Islamic militancy still lapped the Middle East, and despite some

tempering signs, kept 52 Americans hostage in Iran.

Many theologians protested the Vatican's censoring of the Rev. Hans Kung of West Germany for questioning papal infallibility, and Kung drew crowds on a U.S. tour.

Church workers met harsh reprisals in some areas. Roman Catholic Archbishop Oscar Romero was assassinated in El Salvador, and at least 13 priests and nuns were slain in the South American nation.

Pressures on believers increased in the Soviet Union, and the World Council of Churches protested trials of dissident Russian Orthodox clergy.

But in Communist China, Protestants held their first national congress in 20 years, and 50 churches were reopened.

Future Church May 'Live Poor'

EDINA, Minn. (AP) — A noted Roman Catholic Bible scholar, the Rev. John L. McKenzie, says the church is a "very sick patient" but it will survive.

"Maybe it will have to live poor," he said in a talk about the future church in the year 2000.

He termed priests a "dying breed" who are succumbing faster than they are being ordained, and asked if a "church with no priests" would be better than one with married priests.

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Hostages, Inflation, Nature's Fury

(Continued from Page 1)

man Harry Truman wouldn't leave, and became a legend of sorts in death — a fate shared by some 60 others. Ash hurried 11 miles high drifted and turned day to night in Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

The captivity of 52 Americans in Iran had trees sprouting yellow ribbons in the United States, and the nation and its leaders prayed, protested and pursued solutions. Nothing helped.

A secret rescue mission was aborted when three helicopters broke down. As U.S. servicemen left an Iranian desert, two aircraft collided, and eight men died.

An earthquake wracked Algeria, leaving 400,000 homeless and at least 10,000 people dead or missing.

Another 200,000 lost their homes and 3,000 their lives when an earthquake devastated southern Italy.

Two hotel fires in a week — one in Las Vegas, Nev., one in White Plains, N.Y. — killed 110 people. We thought about fire safety.

A summer of 100-plus temperatures in much of the nation claimed more than 1,200 lives. The heat and drought turned tender stalks of grain to tinder in over a dozen states, doing some \$12 billion in damage.

A 36-hour rampage at the New Mexico State Penitentiary at Santa Fe left 33 inmates dead and revived an old question — what are we going to do about overcrowding in our prisons?

Toxic shock syndrome, a sometimes fatal disease caused by a common

bacterium, was linked to tampons, but more than 40 deaths among tampon users didn't deter most women from the convenience.

Striking Polish shipyard workers formed independent trade unions, an unprecedented development in the Soviet bloc. Two months later, hundreds of thousands of workers joined a one-hour protest strike, saying the government had failed to raise wages as promised. The Soviet Union hinted it might intervene. Troops were poised on the border.

Actors struck for 10 weeks, delaying the prime-time fall television season until late October. Firefighters and teachers struck in Chicago, and subway workers walked out in New York City.

National Urban League President Vernon Jordan was gravely wounded by a sniper, but survived. There were no arrests.

Major airplane crashes killed more than 1,000, including the 22-member American amateur boxing team. A floating oil platform collapsed in the North Sea, and 123 died.

Soviet troops entered Afghanistan and the United States responded by halting grain shipments to Russia. The president called for — and got — a U.S. boycott of the Summer Olympics in Moscow, and the events became a Soviet romp when 36 nations stayed away.

Rioting broke out in Miami streets after an all-white jury acquitted four former police officers in the fatal beating of a black man. Eighteen people died, and the \$100 million in damage made it the most costly urban disorder in U.S. history.

Undercover FBI agents offered bribes on behalf of bogus Arab sheiks, paying out almost \$500,000 to public officials in the largest investigation of political corruption in FBI history.

A U.S. senator and six members of the U.S. House were indicted because of the Abscam inquiry, and trials successfully tested the FBI's newest type of evidence — videotapes. The senator was

not up for re-election in November, and voters rejected five of the six congressmen.

The year 1980 also had its heartening moments...

Although it seemed nothing could be done for most of the U.S. hostages, six Americans escaped Iran after nearly three months in hiding in the Canadian Embassy. The United States cheered its northern neighbor.

And the Iranians freed hostage Richard Queen because of an illness they couldn't explain. It was multiple sclerosis, and he's OK.

In one of the most dramatic scenes in London since World War II, commandos stormed the Iranian embassy and rescued 19 people. Three of the terrorists, members of the Arab ethnic minority in southern Iran, were killed. The terrorists killed two of their hostages during the six-day siege.

The cruise ship Prinsendam caught fire in

the cold, stormy waters of the Gulf of Alaska, and in the largest rescue at sea in recent history all 500 passengers and crew members survived. The luxury liner eventually sank.

Maxie Anderson and his son, Kris, became the first to traverse North American nonstop in a balloon. The elder Anderson promptly made plans for a nonstop balloon trip around the globe.

The world got its best view ever of the solar system's sixth planet when Voyager 1 skipped through Saturn's rings.

Scientists found a way to produce interferon in commercial quantities. But after touting interferon as possibly THE cure for cancer, scientists backed off. Studies continued.

The gutsy U.S. hockey team won the gold medal at the Olympic Games at Lake Placid, N.Y., besting, among others, the top-rated Soviets. And a muscular 21-year-old American, Eric Heiden, won

five golds in speed skating — a record in winter competition.

Ninety years of white rule and 10 years of civil war ended when Rhodesia became the independent nation of Zimbabwe. Robert Mugabe, a black leader, was elected prime minister by a landslide.

The government stepped in to help relocate over 700 families at Love Canal, long a chemical dump. The leaking toxic wastes caused chromosome damage, the Environmental Protection Agency said.

It was a year of returns...

Pierre Elliott Trudeau, ousted as Canadian prime minister in 1979, won his old job back. India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, ousted and indicted in 1977, was swept back into office with a clean slate.

Bernardine Dohrn and Cathlyn Wilkerson, one-time members of the Weather Underground, surrendered after hiding for a decade.

Another fugitive radical of the anti-war movement, former Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman, also surfaced.

... exile ...

The Soviet Union's Andrei Sakharov, a Nobel laureate, was sent to internal exile for criticizing Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and supporting the Olympic boycott.

... acquittals ...

Former U.S. Budget Director Bert Lance was found innocent of bank fraud charges — three years after resigning amid controversy over his personal finances and practices as head of two Georgia banks.

Ford Motor Co. was acquitted of reckless homicide in a case brought by relatives of three Indiana teenagers who burned to death when their 1973 Pinto was hit from behind by a van.

Six Klansmen and Nazis were acquitted of charges

they murdered five communists at a "Death to the Klan" rally in Greensboro, N.C. in 1979.

... and deaths.

Former Beatle John Lennon was gunned down, and millions spent a silent 10 minutes mourning the singer-songwriter and the real demise of the Beatles, the most successful rock group of all time.

Eleven black children were killed in Atlanta, and four more were missing. Blacks and whites joined a search for the killers.

The exiled shah of Iran died in Egypt. Yugoslavia President Josip Broz Tito died in the country he led for 35 years. And Col. Harland Sanders, the fried chicken king, died at age 90.

We suffered. We rejoiced. But we always hoped. We enter the next 31,536,000 seconds still hoping.

Spanish Studied By California Farmers

By TOM MURPHY
Associated Press Writer
MONTEREY, Calif. (AP)

— Dozens of California farmers believe they have found a new tool to ease their frustrations in the field and improve relations with workers. They're studying Spanish.

"We've taught them to plant and prune, pick and pack, buy and sell, and one student asked us to teach him to negotiate in Spanish," said Lee Cagwin, director of language programs at the Monterey Institute of International Studies.

Cagwin has designed a program that takes into account terminology farmers use and the Spanish dialects they are likely to encounter.

"Some of these farmers are using their Spanish with field hands coming from just across the border," said Cagwin in a telephone interview. "Other (workers) are from deep in Mexico. Others studying Spanish ... may be going to Venezuela."

Cagwin said he got the idea when an American Cattlemen's Association official said he wanted to speak with business associates in Latin America.

The program was broadened "because of our desire to improve communications between growers and ranchers and the Spanish-speaking employees in the field."

There are never more than five people in a class. The only time there is more than one student in a class, Cagwin explained, is when the students come from the same ranch or company and have a similar background in Spanish. The program costs \$3,650.

The program is intensive and usually runs six weeks, five days a week, six hours a day. There is homework — two or three hours each night.

"It was the most grueling thing I ever went through in my life," said George Lindemann, who took a four-week course. "It was four

weeks of hell as far as I was concerned."

Was it worth it?

"I hadn't had any exposure to Spanish beforehand," said Lindemann. "When I got out I was in a position that I was able to communicate on a fairly good basis with our guys here on the ranch."

That's important to Lindemann. "California is going to be about 50 percent Mexican within 10 years. In our business, the workers are about 95 percent Spanish-speaking now."

Clifford Rolland, a Tulare County grower, said he took the course out of frustration after a day in the fields with a crew suckering tomatoes.

"A couple of the crew, who were new, were doing it incorrectly and there wasn't anybody handy who was bilingual. I can't tell you the frustration I felt at being totally incapable of telling them how to do it right."

Some farmers said they think more of their employees now that they are able to talk with them. Cagwin said workers get more promotions than they did before their bosses took the course.

Floyd Griffin, owner of Mission Packing Co. in Salinas, learned Spanish when he started his company 12 years ago, but took a refresher course at the institute.

"It's obvious to me," he said, "that the principal owner of a company who speaks to his people in their native tongue instills more trust, confidence and respect in his employees."

Anglican Bishop Receives Award

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu, general secretary of the South African Council of Churches, has been awarded the \$100,000 Athena Prize for 1980 by the Alexander Onassis Foundation for his struggle against racial discrimination in his country.



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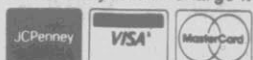
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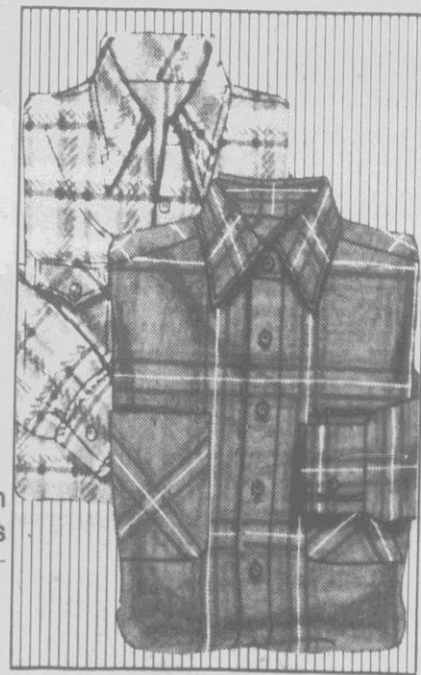
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Noblitt Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

priorities. The public and most vocational educators say it is time to provide solid skills training in lower grades and do away with the stigma of vocational education as the route for slow learners not going to college.

Priorities

The public and vocational educators are ready, "but educators are not. I believe that those in administrative positions and those in guidance are under a heavy burden and responsibility to guide students into occupations where jobs are available. Yet, I see great pride by school officials when they can tell about the large number of their graduates receiving scholarships, and being accepted into liberal arts higher education institutions," Tart says.

"And the Legislature is guilty of encouraging students to prepare for non-existent jobs by providing more and more money to private colleges and other liberal arts programs — to the sacrifice of the elementary and secondary public schools," he adds.

Tart worries that higher education is funded at twice the dollars-per-student as are public schools and community colleges, and that math and science courses are not pushed for youngsters who need to prepare for future high technology jobs. It is alarming, Tart complains, that fewer than 6,000 high school students are taking physics. "The job market in the immediate future will be highly technical," he notes.

State funding for vocational education, better prepared teachers, and guidance counselors who grasp the importance of job training are among suggested solutions, Tart suggested.

Kilpatrick Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

droves. It is stupid to let this continue.

The commission recommends that senators and congressmen be paid \$85,000 a year, plus a \$10,000 annual expense allowance. Considering all the perquisites the members enjoy, this sounds a mite much, but I wouldn't quibble. Top executives would receive \$70,000 to \$95,000. Fine with me. If the recommendations were adopted in toto, they wouldn't increase the federal payroll by one-half of one percent. Only a Scrooge could complain.

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A FIRST LADY DIES

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Beth Bowen, wife of Gov. Otis R. Bowen, died today at age 62, ending a four-year battle against a rare bone marrow disease.

Agriculture In Pitt

(Continued from Page 1)

drought. "Prices were better this year, though, because the drought in the midwest helped us," he said. "Right now the futures market looks good for next year." Cobb estimated that fewer farmers will plant corn next year

because acreages of soybeans and wheat have shown large increases.

Regans reported that 1980 was not a good year for livestock producers overall. "This was primarily due to high feed costs and low prices at market," he

explained. "The hot weather caused conception rates to drop and the drought affected pasture and forage crops, which means we will not have as much winter feed as usual."

Regans added that the county has not had any serious disease outbreaks this year. "We have been fortunate to avoid any epidemics and particularly fortunate not to have pseudorabies show up in the county this year.

"One of the biggest problems livestock producers face is wild dogs killing their animals," explained the agent. "The wild dog pro-

blem is continuing to escalate and will do so until folks realize it exists and do something about it." Regans added that he had reports during the year from all parts of the county of animals being slaughtered by wild dogs.

The snow the area had on March 1 collapsed some livestock buildings, but most of the problems experienced by producers were inconveniences rather than severe damages. Pitt County producers fared much better in this respect than poultry and hog farmers in Duplin County and neighboring areas. At least one dairyman in the county had to dump milk because trucks were unable to get in to market it.

For dairymen, it has been a good year. "Most of their silage was cut before the drought," said Regans. "They are still fighting high production costs though," he commented.

"The Pitt County Livestock Association also had a successful year," Regans said. "We had our Second Annual Market Hog Show, added fans for ventilation to our arena, built bleachers and installed scales."

The outlook for producers is dim for the beginning of 1981. "We have had some new hog operations in the county this year and expect a few in the coming year but high interest rates have affected the pork industry here," explained the livestock agent. "Futures for pork have dropped, but still look good." Regans said the December 23 pig report indicated number of porkers did not drop as much as was previously expected. "The North Carolina Farrowing Intention Report indicates, though, that farmers in the state intend to farrow 17 percent less sows in 1981," he added. "I feel Pitt County will follow this figure fairly closely."

Feed costs are expected to remain high for producers. "Farmers will have to do a better job of saving pigs per litter this year than ever before," said the agent. "Being as efficient as possible is the way they'll see a profit in 1981."

Dry weather influenced the vegetable and fruit crops in the county. "Cucumbers had a good year," explained

Extension Agent Sam Uzzell, "although early periods of heat reduced yields. Vegetable gardens were also damaged by the drought and didn't bear as long. Nursery crops weren't harmed quite as much because of supplemental irrigation."

Uzzell said the Farmer's Market had a good year, but the season was shortened by a lack of irrigation. "We did real well, though, participation-wise, under the circumstances and are anticipating a better year in 1981.

"The pick-your-own strawberry enterprises in the county did very well," added the agent, "because it was warm and dry during their primary growing season."

Soybean planters saw lower yields in 1980, again due to dry weather and insect problems. "Drought and heavy insect pressure due to corn earworms hurt the soybeans," said Uzzell. "Also it was very hot when they were in the flowering stage, which destroyed the pollen."

Pitt County again fared better than other areas with the peanut crop. "The crop turned out to be a little less than average one for Pitt but was still better than other areas," explained Uzzell. "Farmers were disappointed because prices soared skyward after harvest." The agent predicted adequate supplies of peanut seed for

1981. "Prices next year will be higher than normal but not as high as this year," he commented. "I think farmers will find themselves storing some peanuts."

The outlook for field crops in 1981, according to Uzzell, depends heavily on a combination of factors. "As always it will rest upon the supply and demand of commodities, the rainfall, and irrigation. Since our water table is extremely low now it would be helpful to have a wet winter to replenish it.

"I foresee increases in acreage and experimentation with short cuts in tillage as efforts to deal with increasing costs during the coming year," the agent projected. "I think we'll see a lot of double cropping this year too and more notice of the timing factor — spraying when the pests are in the fields."

Uzzell said timber prices for the year have been low although a large amount of timber has been sold this year. "Inventories of lumber are high because building starts are down," he explained.

Agricultural loan specialists predict interest rates will remain high for the first part of 1981, but will taper off later. "Supply of money is still plentiful but the cost of it is high," said Arnold Parris of Production Credit Association.

"The money supply is getting tougher," commented Steve Shuford of Planter's National Bank. "It is expensive for us to obtain money and there is some marginal difficulty. Interest rates are somewhat unpredictable now but they are expected to decrease. It is one more expense the farmers don't need," he added.

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Happy To Be Rid Of A 'Millstone'

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — After four years of legal battle that has been a "millstone around the neck" of the United Methodist Church, the whole denomination "can be very grateful" that the case is settled, says a top officer.

The Rev. Ewing T. Wayland, head of the church's finances, says the \$21 million out-of-court settlement reached in San Diego, Calif., in litigation over the Pacific Homes retirement network will let the church get back to its "basic mission responsibility."

Residents of the homes, run by the church's Pacific and Southwest Conference, had filed several suits, claiming damages totaling more than \$600 million.

Officials stressed the denomination itself was not a party to the settlement, as was the regional branch, since a main point of the denominational defense had been that the church as a whole could not be sued for actions by a regional part of it.

Move To Stop Airline Merger

WASHINGTON (AP) The Justice Department has acted to stop Continental Airlines and Western Airlines from merging.

The department filed a motion Wednesday before the Civil Aeronautics Board saying the merger would pose serious antitrust questions because it would reduce the number of carriers serving the Denver and Salt Lake City hubs to three. The only other airlines currently in that market are United and Frontier Airlines.

The application of the two airlines, whose flights are concentrated in the western half of the United States, is before a CAB administrative law judge. A board decision is expected in March or April.

New Slogan Already Old

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta's Convention and Visitors' Bureau shuffled through some 25,000 contest entries before deciding that the city's official slogan would be, "Amazing Atlanta, Up Town Down South."

But bureau officials acknowledged sheepishly Wednesday that they have discovered that virtually the same slogan already was in use by the city of Birmingham, Ala.

On Interstate 20 heading into Birmingham there is a billboard posted by the Metropolitan Development Board which proclaims, "Birmingham. Up Town. Down South."

"Nothing's original anymore," Birmingham development board chief Dave Gladney said when he learned of Atlanta's new slogan. "But I think the least they could do is give us an equal share of the award for thinking up the slogan."

Dave Kievit, executive director of Atlanta's Convention and Visitors' Bureau, found one bright side to Atlanta's selection of Birmingham's slogan.

"Ours is copyrighted," he said, "and theirs isn't."

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Scandinavian Treat That Requires Acquired Taste

By GALE TOLLIN
Associated Press Writer

GLENWOOD, Minn. (AP) — Lutefisk lovers are made, not born.

Even Nordics a few generations removed from the Old Country have to acquire a taste for the odoriferous codfish made flaky, and supposedly tasty, by being

bathed in lye — "lute" — or caustic soda. Oofda!

American Norwegians eat lutefisk because it's the traditional thing-to-do. Swedes and Danes eat it to show they can do anything Norwegians can do. Irish and German Americans eat lutefisk to prove they're as tough and adventurous as anyone else.

Richard "Mike" Field is an importer, processor, wholesaler and devotee of lutefisk. Although he's of English, German and Irish stock, Field has become the lutefisk impresario of rural Minnesota.

Minneapolis has a couple processors, but so far as Field knows, "Mike's Fish and Seafood Inc." in Glenwood is the only one outside the city. Field and about six employees soak 150,000 to 180,000 pounds of lutefisk a year and ship it to food distributors in Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

Field, 39, knows first-hand about acquiring lust for lutefisk. He was reared in Ashby, Minn., an area with a lot of Scandinavians, and his father was enough of a conformist so that he sometimes bought lutefisk.

"I'd wonder why in hell he brought that stuff home," Field recalls.

Several years ago, Field started "soaking" lutefisk on a small scale at his Brooten grocery store and went into large-scale processing in an 11,000-square-foot Glenwood plant last year.

Once he got involved with lutefisk, he felt compelled to sample his product. Now he craves it a couple times a week and wouldn't think of having a Thanksgiving, Christmas or New Year's dinner without lutefisk.

"It's almost like Santa Claus," he says. "If we don't have lutefisk, it just isn't Christmas."

The dry cod imported from Bergen, Norway, comes stacked like cordwood and

wrapped in burlap in 100-pound bales. The bales are refrigerated until the soaking process begins in a room containing up to forty 300-gallon tanks.

The initial soak is in plain water, to "loosen" up the fish. The second soaking, in lye and water, softens and swells the fish. Then come numerous fresh water baths — enough to soak out most of the lye and eliminate much of the odor. The "lute" remaining, Field says, adds flavor. The process takes 21 to 28 days.

Processing time can be cut in half by using caustic soda instead of lye, but Field sticks to the old-fashioned lye method because he feels it results in a firmer fish.

Field ships lutefisk in 50-pound boxes and 125-pound plastic barrels. Spoilage is retarded because the lye kills bacteria, he says, but distributors must refrigerate the lutefisk. To keep lutefisk fresh and tasty, retailers are told to hold the product in water and change the water often.

Field makes lutefisk from Sept. 1 until about Feb. 1, the season of peak holiday demand.

"Lutefisk is a tradition of winter," Field says. "When it gets cold, people start getting hungry for lutefisk. When the holidays are over, the craving lets up."

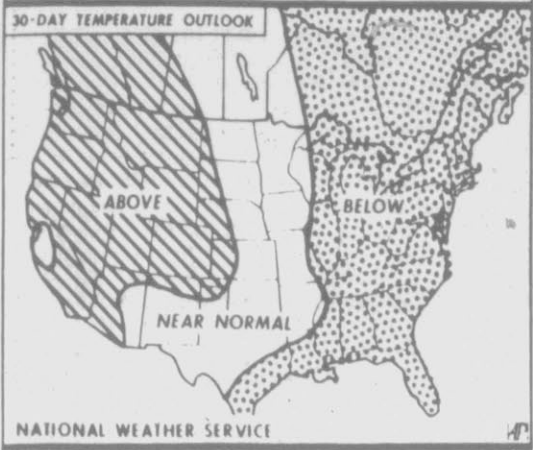
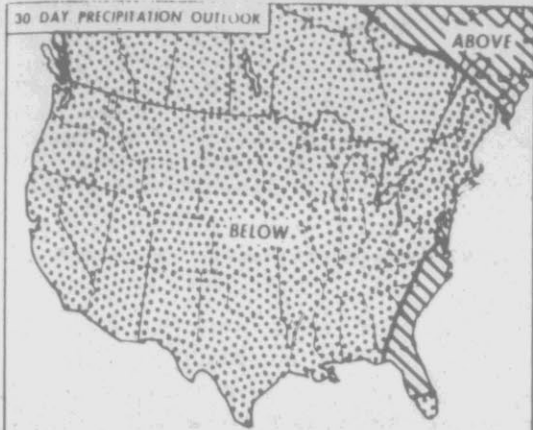
Training of lutefisk eaters normally begins at a tender age. Churches, especially Lutheran flocks with a Scandinavian heritage, aid in converting doubters and novices into lutefisk lovers with church suppers of the delicacy.

Ethnic tradition often comes into play in the serving of the fish — Norwegians pour melted butter over their lutefisk; Swedes tend to prefer a white sauce or a strong, grainy mustard.

Some stories don't exactly entice people to try lutefisk, Field says. People are told that grocers in pre-



LUTEFISK BUSINESS — Richard "Mike" Field displays 98-percent dry cod which comes packaged in bundles from Norway. Using tanks of water and lye, he processes the fish into the finished product, lutefisk, which he's holding in his left hand. (AP Laserphoto)



THIRTY-DAY OUTLOOK — This is the 30-day forecast in terms of precipitation and temperature according to the National Weather Service. (AP Laserphoto)

Art Kept Alive By Knifemaker

By LINDA DUFFIELD
Associated Press Writer

MIDDLETOWN, Md. (AP) — He's described in some quarters as the most celebrated of all American knifemakers. But William F. Moran appears more concerned with his efforts to ensure that bladesmithing will not become a lost art.

He labors at knifemaking in a tiny workshop along a rural road near this Frederick County community, continuing the work he became interested in when he was a boy on his father's farm.

"My father had a dairy farm, and we, like everybody else, had a forge on the farm," said the 55-year-old Moran. "When I was just a kid I started making knives. After a while, I found I could make a better blade than one you could buy."

Since giving up farming to go into the knifemaking business full time 20 years ago, Moran has parlayed a youthful hobby into a business so successful that he is no longer accepting orders for his work.

He has, he said, a "backlog of 20 years or more" for orders for his custom-made blades, and he expects that just filling those will take "the rest of my life."

His hand-tempered, hand-forged blades sell at about \$300 on the low end, and can go as high as \$5,000 — the price he got sight-unseen from a collector for a knife forged from a meteorite.

Although the worth of blades such as Moran's is now appreciated, there was a long period when craftsmen who could do his type of work were few and far between.

"Back when I started, it had been sort of a forgotten art," noted Moran. "One of the first things that went under during the Industrial Revolution in this country was knife-making. It was just totally forgotten."

But Moran, and a handful of others, have taken steps to make sure that will never happen again.

About four years ago, he and two other men who forged blades began the American Bladesmith Society, an organization dedicated to passing along the art of knife forging to a younger generation.

The society holds seminars and teaching sessions, with some measure of success.

"The thing I am really more proud of than anything else is the American Bladesmith Society," said

Moran. "That (society) has really brought back interest in the forged blade."

Although the society is still a small organization, Moran noted "It has grown quite well and there is no question that the forged blade will always be around."

Although Moran's knives don't go for a song, it's the collector of his blades who stands to make the real profit.

A Damascus Steel dagger with ivory handle which he crafted sold in 1978 for under \$3,000. Less than two years later, the dagger's estimated market value has more than doubled, to \$6,000.

"Investors are investing in knives like they do in paintings and things like that," explained Moran.

And Moran, whose early blades were utility knives for hunting or combat, seems to find that a bit ironic. He pointed out that his "blue chip" knives have been collectors' items for about 10 years, but he listed them in a catalog as long ago as 20 years.

His blades are finished off with a buffing stage which gives them a mirror-like finish. And if you doubt their sharpness, Moran will demonstrate by taking a knife and shaving off hairs on his arm without touching the blade to skin.

Despite the prices of his blades, Moran said those who think he makes a lot of money from his work are wrong. He can spend up to two months fashioning a single blade, and he has the overhead of his shop, equipment and supplies.

Quarterly Meet

St. Luke FWB Church quarterly meeting will be held at St. Matthew's Church this weekend.

A board meeting will be held Friday at 7:30 p. m. and holy communion will be observed Saturday at 7:30 p. m. A combined worship service for St. Luke and St. Matthew's will be held at 11 a. m., with Pastor Cobb delivering the sermon. Elder Clifton Gardner and Selvia Chapel will be in charge of a 3 p. m. service. Elder David Daniels and the Young Adult Choir of Allen Chapel will lead the 7:30 p. m. service, with proceeds going toward buying a carpet.

The public is invited to all these services.

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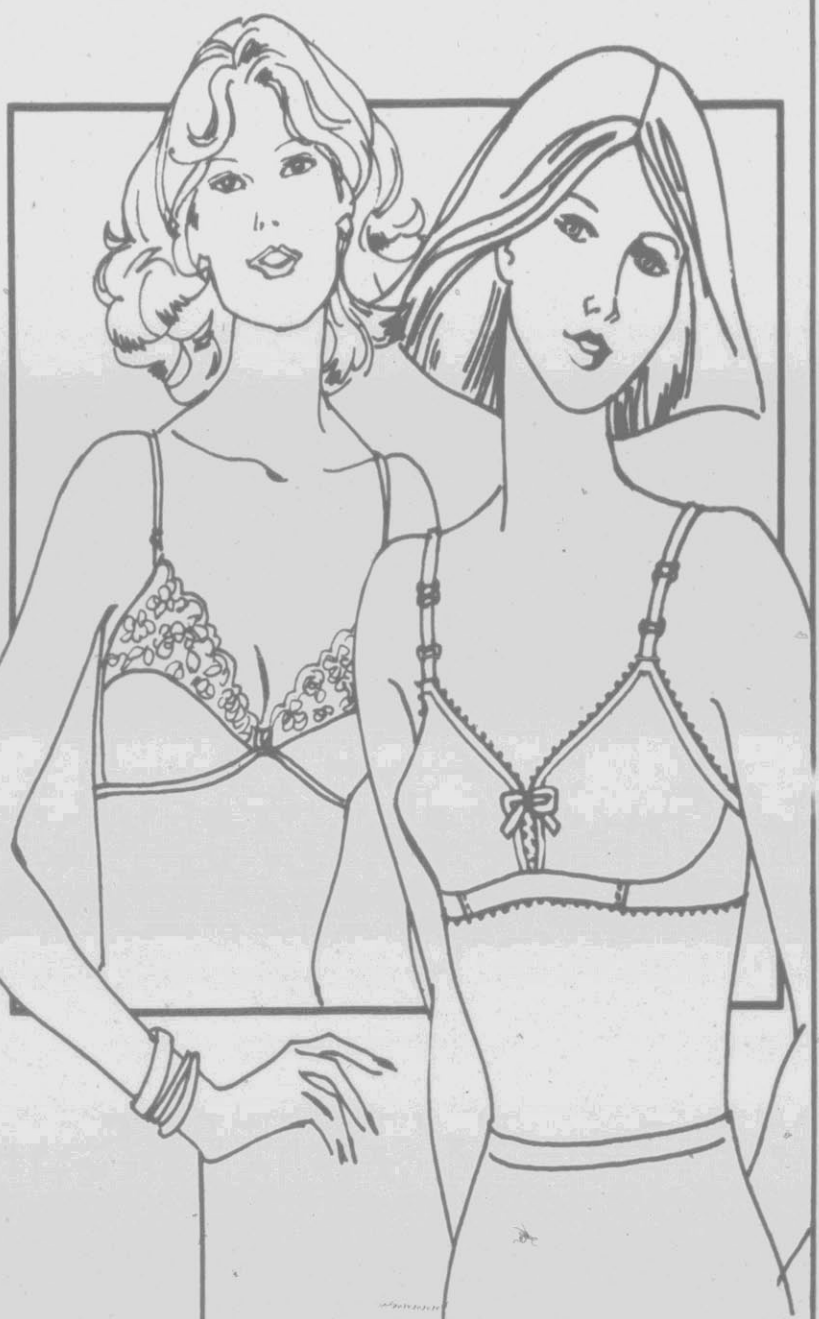
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Natural bra	5.00	3.75
Natural, D cup	5.50	4.12
European lace underwire bra	5.00	3.75
European lace underwire, D cup	5.50	4.12
JCPenney bra	5.50	4.12
JCPenney bra, D cup	6.00	4.50
Tummy control brief	5.75	4.31
Long leg girdle	9.25	6.93

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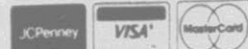
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Obituaries

Baker
PACTOLUS — Mr. Phillip Baker died Wednesday in the Albemarle Villa Rest Home in Williamston. He was the husband of Mrs. Rena Baker. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Blount
WINTERVILLE — Mrs. Carrie Brown Blount, 93, died Saturday at 522 N. Railroad St. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 3 p.m. at St. Rest Holiness Church with the Rev. W. C. Elliot officiating. Burial will follow in the Ayden Cemetery.

She is survived by two sons, Council and Joe Brown, of Berlin, Md.; four daughters: Fannie Mae and Mary Bryant of Winterville, Katherine Moore and Ethel MacAllister, both of Greenville; one step-daughter, Irena Worthington of Washington, D.C.; one brother, Herman Tyson of Greenville; 43 grandchildren; 39 great-grandchildren; and 12 great-great-grandchildren. Her family will receive friends at the funeral home Friday from 8 to 9 p.m.

Green
CHOCOWINITY — Mr. Willie Ray Green, 39, died Monday in Beaufort County Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 2 p.m. at Chapman's Chapel F.W.B. Church with the Eldress Virginia Willoughby officiating. Burial will follow in the Phillippi Cemetery in Simpson.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Wilson Green of the home; one step-daughter, Brenda Wilson of the home; one step-son, Columbus Wilson of the home; his father, James Roosevelt Green of Vanceboro; two sisters, Viona Bess and Bessie Tripp of Vanceboro; two brothers, Walter Green of Vanceboro and Earl James Green of New Bern.

The family will receive friends at the church Saturday from 7 to 8 p.m. and other times at the home of James Roosevelt Green, Rt. 1, Box 472D Vanceboro. Funeral arrangements are being handled by Hardee's Funeral Home.

Howard
DEEP RUN — Clayton Howard, 67, retired farmer of Deep Run, Rt. 1, died Wednesday. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday from Edwards Funeral Home in Kinston with the Revs. A.B. Bryan and Andrew Hill officiating.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Thelma Jones Howard; two sons, Malcolm J. Howard of Greenville and C. Dwight Howard of Kinston; two brothers, Rommie Earl Howard of Hubert and Christopher Howard of Gainesville, Ga.; three sisters, Mrs. Janie Faircloth of Kinston, Mrs. Florine Holloman of Durham, and Mrs. Oma Hill of Rt. 5, Kinston; five grandchildren. The family will be at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. for visitation.

Joyner
Funeral services for Mr. William Joyner will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at Phillips Brothers Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Wade Johnston officiating. Burial will follow in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Joyner was born and raised in the Bethel community and attended schools there. He was a long-time employee of Garris-Evans Lumber Company until his retirement.

He is survived by his son, Larry Joyner of Philadelphia, Pa.; nine grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Family visitation will be held at Phillips Brothers Mortuary Chapel from 7-8 tonight.

Modlin
TARBORO — Mr. Willie Modlin died Wednesday at Edgecombe General Hospital. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at Batts Chapel Church. Burial will follow in the Dancy Memorial Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Modlin of the home; three sons: Willie Modlin Jr. of Princeville, Larry Modlin of Rocky Mount, Thurman Higgs of White Plains, N.Y.; three daughters: Mrs. Bernice Cofield of Newport News, Va., Mrs. Annie Duvalier, Miss Mary Modlin, both of Newark, N.J.; his father,

Rigby Holiday of Newport News, Va.; three sisters: Mrs. Ervin Barrett of Greenville, Mrs. Lucy Gray of Speed, and Lena Roberts of Tarboro; and four brothers: Charlie Modlin of Tarboro, John Modlin of Newport News, Va., William Gray, Lee Thomas, both of Burlington.

Family visitation will be held from 7-8 p.m. Friday at the Hemby-Willoughby Mortuary in Tarboro.

Owens
FOUNTAIN — Mr. Herbert Irvin Owens, 55, died early Wednesday. Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m. at the Church Street Chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev. L.B. Manning and the Rev. Jim Vickery. Interment will follow at the Queen Ann Cemetery, Fountain.

Mr. Owens was the owner and operator of the Fountain Motor Co. and a member of the Greenville Moose Lodge.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Jennette Harris Owens of the home; his mother, Annie Owens of Fountain; one sister, Mrs. Bruce Hines of Fountain; four brothers, Elbert Owens, Wilton Owens and Hilton Owens, all of Fountain, and Cecil Owens of Rocky Mount.

Family visitation will be from 7-9 p.m. tonight at the Farmville Funeral Home.

Phillips
Mr. Theodore Phillips, a former Pitt County native, died suddenly Tuesday at his home in Washington, D.C. He was the brother of Mr. Willie and Leroy Phillips of Farmville.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at Moye's Chapel F.W.B. Church. Burial will follow in the Sunset Memorial Park.

Family visitation will be Saturday from 7-8 p.m. at Moye's Chapel. Friends and family will meet Sunday at the home of Mr. Willie Phillips, 202 Railroad Street, at 1:30 p.m. for the funeral procession.

Prebish
Mrs. Mildred Clark Prebish, 63, died Wednesday while visiting in Farmington Hills, Mich. The funeral service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. James H. Bailey and the Rev. David Goehring, her pastors. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Family visitation will be Saturday from 7-8 p.m. at Mrs. Prebish's residence of Greenville, was a member of Jarvis United Methodist Church and the Lydia Wooten Sunday school class. She was a member and Worthy Matron of Eastern Star Chapter No. 149, White Shrine and the Salvation Army Ladies' Auxiliary and the Women of the Moose.

She is survived by two sons: Benjamin Arthur Prebish of Columbus, Miss., Stephen Prebish of Highland, Mich.; one daughter, Mrs. Virginia Curtis of Farmington Hills, Mich.; one brother, Joe Clark of Greenville; and six grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. Saturday.

Smith
WALSTONBURG — Mr. Bill Smith, 59, died Thursday. Funeral arrangements are incomplete and will be announced later by the Farmville Funeral Home.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margie Cash Smith of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Smith Cates of Farmville; three sisters: Mrs. Seth Barrow, Mrs. Ed Suggs, both of Snow Hill, Mrs. Alta S. Taylor of Stanfordsburg; one brother, Fred Smith of Walstonburg; and one grandson.

Large Colony Of Rare Birds

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Researchers say an endangered species of pelicans that dwindled to a few hundred birds in California during the 1960s is nesting on Anacapa Island in the largest colonies seen in decades.

Franklin Gress of the University of California-Davis counted 2,150 nests of the brown pelicans on Anacapa, one of the Channel Islands. That's up from 1,258 nests last year.

Pitt Educator Funeral Set



H. B. SUGGS

FARMVILLE — Funeral services for Professor H. B. Suggs, principal emeritus of H. B. Suggs School here, will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in the H. B. Suggs School Gymnasium. Dr. Joseph R. Person will officiate. Burial will be in the St. Peter F.W.B. Church Cemetery in Snow Hill.

Professor Suggs was born

and reared in Greene County. He was educated in the area schools and at Mary Potter Memorial School in Oxford, Pa. and served in World War I. During his 41-year tenure as principal of the black school here, the school grew from a four-room makeshift building into a 32-room school with 34 teachers. The Pitt County Board of Education honored him by naming the school for him.

He was a deacon of Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church and a supervisor of the Pitt County Education Department for many years. He served two three-year terms on the Farmville School board and was a leader of the H. B. Suggs Charitable Organization, named to honor him. Surviving him are a sister, Mrs. Corena Taylor of Washington, D. C.; and two grandchildren.

The body will be placed in Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church Friday for viewing from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Family visitation will be held Friday from 7 to 8 p.m. at the church. The family will assemble Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at his home, 805 S. Main Street for the funeral procession.

Carter Attending Sugar Bowl Game

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter was rooting for his home-state University of Georgia football team today at the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans.

The New Year's Day bowl game matched Georgia against the University of Notre Dame. Carter, fresh from a six-day vacation at Camp David, Md., was to return to the presidential retreat immediately after the game.

The president, who broke his collarbone while skiing at Camp David on Saturday, left there Wednesday afternoon and went by helicopter to the White House. He told reporters on his arrival that he was not in pain.

"I feel fine," he said. "There's a strap on my shoulder. No problem."

The president also was asked about the latest U.S. proposal for freeing the 52

American hostages in Iran.

While he declined to predict whether Iran would accept the American negotiating position, which was being taken to Iranian officials by a team of Algerian intermediaries, Carter said he believes a settlement now would be in the best interests of all concerned. And he said the U.S. proposals are reasonable.

"I think it would be to the advantage of the Iranians — certainly to the advantage of the United States and the hostages — if they would accept what we have proposed," Carter said.

He was asked if he puts any stock in reports that the Iranians may be softening their negotiating stance.

"Any prediction of a favorable response from the Iranians has always been mistaken," he replied. "But I hope they will go ahead and resolve the issue."

Blame Fire On A Wood Stove

DENISON, Texas (AP) — A wood-burning stove ignited a sofa in a former nursing home here, and the fire killed two elderly residents, authorities said.

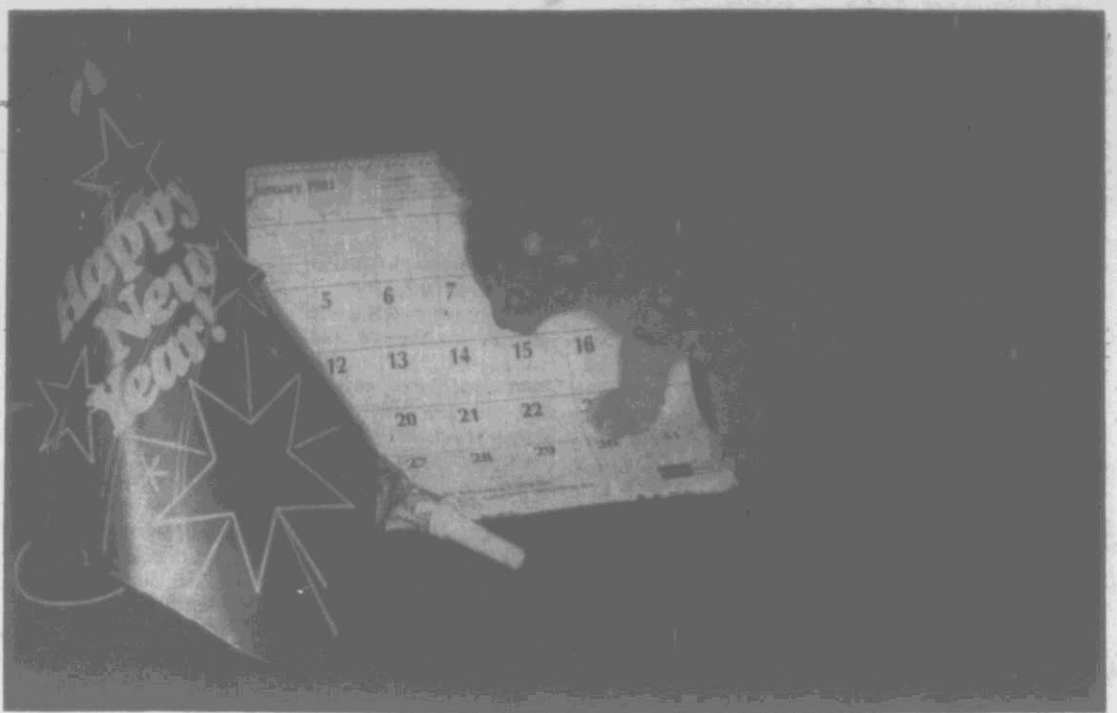
The victims, Lou Ella Lee, 80, and Bobby Slaughter, 69, were two of the four permanent residents of the wood frame building where the fire broke out Wednesday. The nursing home's state license was revoked in 1969, Fire Marshal Dwight Sharp said.

The owner, Cookie Lee Paul, who was not at home when the fire broke out, said the building was a private home, Sharp said. The fourth resident was standing in the front yard when firemen arrived.

Safe Unless A Tax Revolt

WASHINGTON (AP) — So long as taxpayers are willing to finance federal workers' pension plans at a higher rate than private plans, the government plans are in no financial danger, a presidential panel has concluded.

The President's Commission on Pension Policy said Wednesday that the main reason pensions for federal workers cost more than private plans is that their recipients are not covered by Social Security, so the plans must provide full retirement pay. Other reasons are provisions permitting early retirement with no cut in benefits and higher cost-of-living benefits.



MEOWING IN THE NEW YEAR — This tabby January page of 1981's calendar. (Reflector Photo) kitten, chosen to represent the coming in of 1981, by Larry Zicherman) seems more interested in the decorations than the

Farm Price Dip For December

WASHINGTON (AP) — The prices that farmers received for their goods in the last month of 1980 were down 1.1 percent over the previous month but were still 9.2

percent above 1979's year-end levels, the government says.

Leading the Agriculture Department's farm price index downward in December were soybeans, oranges, wheat, hogs, cattle and lettuce. But prices for eggs, corn, peanuts, tobacco and rice were higher, according to the department's Crop Reporting Board said.

The department also said Wednesday that new calculations indicate the October-to-November rise in the price of raw farm products actually was less than previously reported — 1.5 percent, rather than 1.9 percent.

According to the preliminary December figures —

which are based mostly on mid-month averages — prices of meat animals as a group declined 1.9 percent from November, including decreases for cattle and hogs. The livestock index was 4.1 percent below a year ago.

Oilseed crops, primarily soybeans, collectively showed a 7.1 percent price decline from November, the report said. However, prices overall were up 21 percent from last year.

The department also reported Wednesday that the expenses farmers encountered in December had risen 0.3 percent over those seen in November. Farm expenses

closed out the year 12 percent higher than a year ago, it said.

Department economists are predicting retail food prices will rise by 10 to 15 percent in 1981. By comparison, retail food prices rose an estimated 8.6 percent in 1980, the smallest annual gain since 1977. The 1979 increase was 10.9 percent, the sharpest increase in five years.

The department also reported Wednesday that the expenses farmers encountered in December had risen 0.3 percent over those seen in November. Farm expenses

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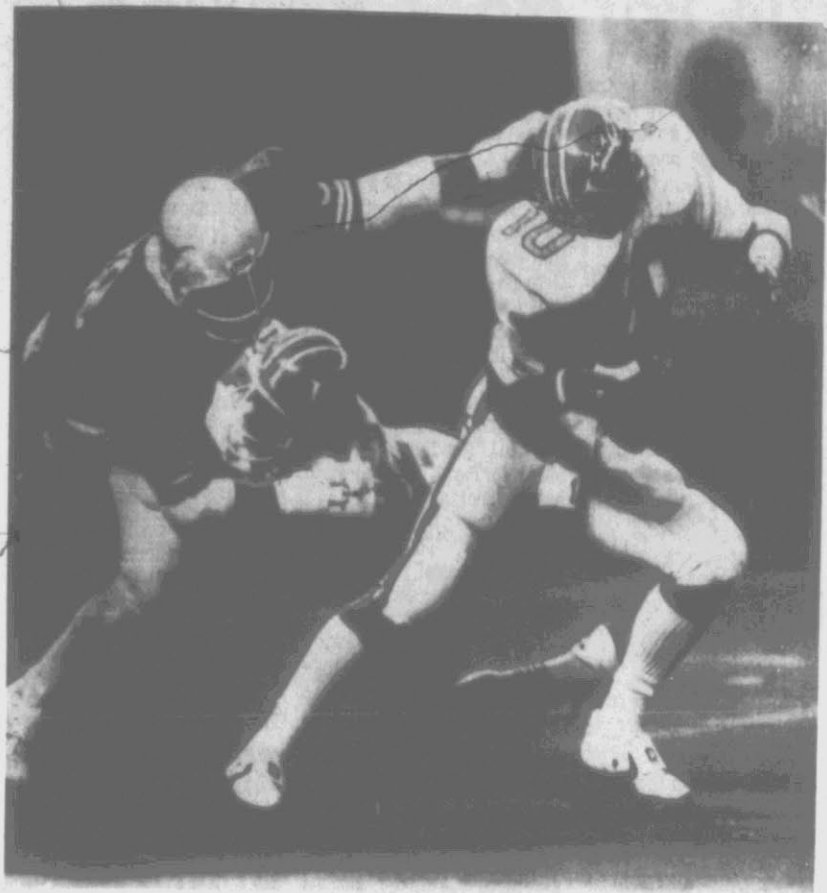
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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 1, 1981

Tar Heels Round Up Longhorns, 16-7



Quarterback Move

North Carolina Tar Heel quarterback Rod Elkins (10) steps out of trouble as teammate David Drechsler blocks University of Texas' Steve Massey during first

quarter action in the Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston New Year's Eve night. (AP Laserphoto)

Coaches Walk Thin Line In Preparing For Bowls

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — It takes a different philosophy to prepare a college football team for a postseason bowl game than for the regular season schedule. That formula remains a mystical, elusive commodity.

Coaches from the legendary Gen. Bob Neyland and Fritz Crisler to Paul "Bear" Bryant have been trying to collar the secret for generations without significant success.

"It's a tight line that you have to walk between working the team hard enough to have it ready and not working it so much that it gets jaded," said Vince Dooley, who sends his undefeated Georgia Bulldogs against Notre Dame in today's Sugar Bowl.

Dooley speaks from experience. Since 1964 he has sent his Bulldogs to the 11 bowl games, losing seven, the last four in a row.

Sports Calendar

Items on the Sports Calendar are supplied by schools or sponsoring agencies and are subject to change.

Friday's Sports
Basketball
Tri-County Holiday Tournament
Greenville Christian at Bethel (5:30 p.m.)

Farmville Central at Tarboro
Williamston at Bear Grass
Wrestling

Coney at West Carteret Invitational



Touchdown Race

University of North Carolina tailback Amos Lawrence (20) faces for a 59-yard touchdown in the first quarter of the Bluebonnet Bowl at

Houston Wednesday night. Lawrence was being chased by Texas defenders Dewey Turner (89), Bruce Scholtz (51) and Kenneth Sims (77). (AP Laserphoto)

By BILL WERONKA
Associated Press Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — The Texas touchdown cannon sounded only twice Wednesday night — once by mistake and once for the Longhorns' only touchdown of the game.

Although the canoneers' timing was off once, Texas' timing was off most of the night. But the timing of 13th-ranked North Carolina was on the mark as the Tar Heels put on a defensive show to whip the Longhorns, 16-7, in the 22nd annual Bluebonnet Bowl.

"North Carolina is too good a team for us to make the

mistakes we did," Texas coach Fred Akers said.

"And they definitely didn't make many mistakes," said North Carolina coach Dick Crum, who ran his bowl record to 4-0.

The Tar Heels, who finished the season 11-1 to tie the winningest season in the school's history, became the first team in Bluebonnet Bowl history not to commit one turnover in the event.

That basically was the story of the game, along with some explosive running by Tar Heel tailbacks Amos Lawrence and Kelvin Bryant, and a superb defensive effort that forced

Texas turnovers and mistakes.

"They (Texas) had a good football team and we had a good football team," said North Carolina coach Dick Crum, who ran his bowl record to 4-0.

"We just got the breaks and played well."

The tone for the game was set early in the first quarter after Texas drove to the Tar Heel 33, but then stalled after a couple of penalties and some defensive pressure. Then on North Carolina's fourth play from scrimmage, Lawrence, who was named offensive most valuable player, raced to a 59-yard touchdown. UNC then went for two points and failed on the conversion attempt run.

On the next Texas series the Longhorns, who finished the season 7-5, drove to the Tar Heel 20 before stalling and missing a field goal.

But Texas came right back

on its next series to score and take a 7-6 lead. Split end Herkie Walls set up the score with a 42-yard run off a reverse. Running back Mike Luck took it in from the 1-yard line three plays later.

But then the tide began to turn. North Carolina was forced to punt and Steve Streater, who was named defensive most valuable player, hit a Bluebonnet Bowl-record 63-yard punt to put Texas on its own 10.

Then Streater turned around it on Texas' first play and intercepted a pass, returning it to the Longhorn 33 to set up UNC's other TD.

A reverse by UNC freshman Mark Smith accounted for 31 yards and two plays later Bryant went in for the score.

Texas fumbled on its next series with Streater recovering.

North Carolina's final score

came on a 31-yard field goal by Jeff Hayes with 2:03 left in the third quarter.

North Carolina 16 7 3 0-16
Texas 7 6 0 0-7
UNC—Lawrence 59 run (run failed)
UT—Luck 1 run (Goodson kick)
NC—Bryant 1 run (Hayes kick)
NC—FG Hayes 31
A—36.067

First downs 16 13
Rushes-yards 48-234 44-132
Passing yards 121 128
Return yards 63 24
Passes 11-19-0 11-27-1
Punts 5-37 5-44
Fumbles-lost 0-0 4-1
Penalties-yards 5-38 3-35

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — North Carolina, Lawrence 18-104, Bryant 15-62, Texas, Clark 11-47, Luck 12-33, Walls 1-42
PASSING — North Carolina, Elkins 11-18-0-121, Lawrence 9-14-0, Texas, McIvor 10-24-114, Little 1-3-0-14
RECEIVING — North Carolina, Chatham 4-54, Bryant 4-31, Texas, Samperton 4-49, Koenig 3-51

Eagles Look For Tougher Game

By The Associated Press

The last time Philadelphia played the Minnesota Vikings, it was no contest. But Eagles coach Dick Vermeil thinks it will be much tougher this time.

"I see Minnesota as a team that can beat us," said Vermeil as he prepared his team for one of the two National Football League playoff games Saturday.

The Eagles play the Vikings in the National Conference semifinals while the Buffalo Bills take on the San Diego Chargers in the American Conference.

"Our other game (against Minnesota) was just one of those days," said Vermeil, referring to the Eagles' 42-7 rout of the Vikings in the second game of the regular season.

The Eagles, nonetheless, are heavy favorites in the NFC contest, which will bring the winner a step closer to Super Bowl XV, to be played Jan. 25 in New Orleans.

Saturday's winners advance to the conference finals Jan. 11 against survivors of Sunday's semifinals, which pit Oakland against Cleveland in the AFC and Dallas against Atlanta in the NFC.

The early victory over the Vikings was one of 12 for the Eagles this season as they posted a 12-4 record en route to

the NFC East championship.

"I've looked at the film of that game to reacquaint myself with personnel," says Eagles quarterback Ron Jaworski, "but emotionally and psychologically, it means nothing. It was a long time ago. I've wiped that game out."

While the Eagles might hope to repeat that early performance against the Vikings, they certainly don't want a rerun of last year's playoff appearance. The Eagles were beaten 24-17 by Tampa Bay.

"I remember the flight home after that game very well," said Jaworski. "Everybody was disappointed in themselves, letting an opportunity slip away. I think that stayed in our minds all season. I know it did in mine."

If the Chargers beat the Bills, they will assure themselves of the AFC title game at home. The Bills can be at home if both they and Oakland win. If the Bills and Browns win, then the site of the NFC championship game will be in Cleveland.

The Bills, winners of the AFC East title this year, beat the West champion Chargers 26-24 in San Diego early this season, rallying from a 24-12 deficit. In 1964, and again the next year, they beat the Chargers for the American Football League championship.

Gamecocks Nip Florida State

By The Associated Press

South Carolina had good reason to celebrate the New Year after inching past Florida State 80-78 in a college basketball contest at Miami-Dade Community College South.

In other last-of-the-year action, Bethune-Cookman took Mississippi Valley State University 90-82 Wednesday at Greenville, Miss.

South Carolina Guard Zam Frederick pumped in 29 points, 19 in the first half, to help raise the Gamecocks' record to 6-4. The Seminoles dropped to 4-4.

South Carolina opened up a 10-point lead early in the first half and went into the locker room after the first 20 minutes with a 49-37 lead.

Florida State cut the margin early in the second half to 53-51, but a jumper by

Frederick increased the margin again to 12 at 67-55.

The Seminoles fought back with a 10-point burst to make the score 71-70 with 4:07 remaining.

The Gamecocks upped the lead to 76-72 with 49 seconds remaining and coasted to an 80-78 win.

FSU guard Mickey Dillard scored 28 points in the loss to lead all Seminole scorers.

Bethune-Cookman's Harold Peoples was a major factor in Bethune-Cookman's win over Valley State. Peoples romped with 24 points to push the team's season record to 4-5.

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Oilers Give Phillips The Bum's Rush

By ROB WOOD
Associated Press Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — O.A. Bum Phillips, fired a few hours earlier as coach and general manager of the Houston Oilers, sat on the tailgate of his pickup truck and said a job with the New Orleans Saints "would be

a good challenge." He switched the ever present chaw of tobacco from the left cheek to the right and admitted he was shocked when told of his dismissal by owner K.S. "Bud" Adams.
"But I don't feel sorry for myself," he said. "I'm a grown

man and I'm healthy. I really think it was a successful season."
Adams' announcement came three days after the Oilers were beaten 27-7 by the Oakland Raiders in a National Football League wild-card

playoff game.
Adams, known for firing coaches, said the embarrassing loss was not the sole reason for his action. "Serious concerns had developed over the past season," he said.
Adams said executive vice

president Ladd K. Herczeg would become general manager and a search for a new coach would begin immediately.

In New Orleans, General Manager Steve Rosenbloom said he would consider Phillips a candidate to succeed Dick Nolan.

The firing of Phillips was the major topic conversation here on New Year's Eve. Many Oiler fans, among the most loyal and vocal in the NFL,

said they were shocked. Mayor Jim McConn said, "I am saddened. I consider Bum Phillips the best coach in professional football."

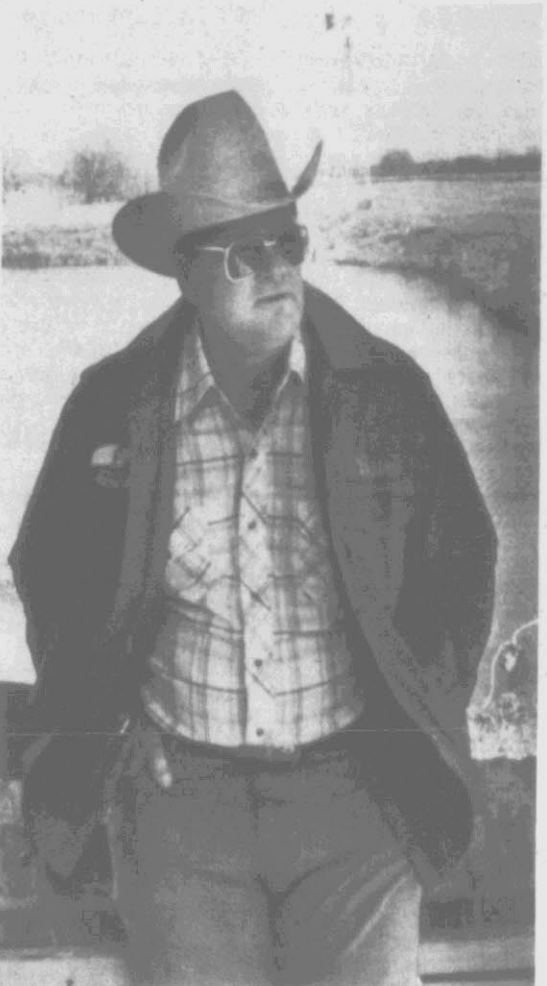
Stubbornness Cost Phillips His Job

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — It's becoming dangerous to be a winner in this town.
Houston Astros President and General Manager Tal Smith led the Astros to their most successful season in history in 1980 — and was rewarded with a pink slip.
Not to be outdone by Astros majority stockholder John McMullen, Oilers owner K.S. "Bud" Adams Wednesday fired Bum Phillips, who merely led the Oilers to the brim of the Super Bowl two straight years before losing in the first round of the playoffs this year.
Bum Phillips once walked away from his job at the refinery because he didn't want to contribute to a certain charity. That's how a coaching legend was born.
The same stubbornness cost Phillips his job again Wednesday.

Phillips jotted his lantern jaw and went up against the establishment, and once again he went riding off into the sunset, having decided to leave rather than not do it his way.
Some will admire Phillips' individualism, his determination to stand by his principles in the face of all odds. Others will see him as stubborn and narrow-minded for not making needed changes.
But for once, Adams should

not be fitted with a black hat. Maybe just a gray one.
Adams, one of the quickest draws in the National Football League when it comes to gunning down coaches, had tried to avoid a showdown with Phillips over the hiring of a coordinator to restore cohesiveness to a struggling offense.
Phillips refused, preferring to remain loyal to his three offensive coaches, who share equal authority in formulation of Oiler game plans.
From this view, Phillips was blinded by his loyalty and couldn't see that despite impressive talent, the offense was going nowhere. Phillips himself said, "Sometimes things have to hit you right in the face before you realize they are hurting you."
But Phillips went on hurting throughout the season and then announced on Monday he definitely would not hire an offensive coordinator.

It seems obvious that the Oiler offense needs a coordinator. Rule by committee seldom works. When it comes to shouldering responsibility and coordinating, there needs to be one central authority, whether it's football or running a business.
Under rule by committee, the only way to point a finger is to stand in a circle. And that doesn't solve anything, either.



Out Of Work

Bum Phillips leans against the porch railing of his new home that is under construction southwest of Houston Wednesday after he was fired as the head coach and general manager of the Houston Oilers of the NFL by owner K.S. "Bud" Adams Jr. Phillips had coached the Oilers into the playoffs for three seasons and had a 59-38 win-loss record. (AP Laserphoto)

Orange Bowl Rematch May Turn Into Battle For No. 1 Ranking

MIAMI (AP) — Tonight's 47th Orange Bowl classic is a repeat with high stakes of last year's contest in which Oklahoma toppled Florida State in a lopsided victory.
Depending on the outcome of the Sugar Bowl earlier in the day, pitting No. 1 and unbeaten Georgia against seventh-ranked Notre Dame, the 1981 Orange Bowl victor may emerge the 1981 champion of college football. FSU and the Sooners will know just how high the stakes are as they charge onto the field tonight.
Of course, third-ranked Pittsburgh couldn't be overlooked in a final poll if both Georgia

and FSU stumble. The Panthers made their bid for the national title by destroying 18th-ranked South Carolina 37-9 in the Gator Bowl game Monday night.
The final Associated Press poll will be announced Saturday night.
FSU and Oklahoma each carry seven-game winning streaks into the 8 p.m. EST battle before a sellout crowd of 76,114 and a national television (NBC) audience. The forecast calls for unseasonably cool weather, with gametime temperature in the 40s.
Oklahoma, 9-2, is a 5-point favorite to down the 10-1

Seminoles in the rematch of the 1980 Orange Bowl, which the Sooners won 24-7. The loss spoiled FSU's bid for a perfect season.
Coaches Bobby Bowden of FSU and Barry Switzer of Oklahoma insisted Wednesday that the outcome of the Georgia-Notre Dame clash would have no bearing on the Orange Bowl, but each said he would like to see a Fighting Irish victory.
"It'd be nice to know that big thing's (No. 1) out there," said Bowden. "But I've never even fought for No. 2. I'd just love to beat Oklahoma."
"We want to be No. 3 again," said Switzer. "That's been our niche for several years. I just want to see how good Georgia is."

Bowden said the Wishbone presented a particular problem for his team since FSU rarely faces it. "It's just like a disease. You don't want to face it often," he said.
FSU improved its running game in 1980, getting away from the pattern of being a high-powered passing team. Sam Platt, a converted wide receiver, rushed for 983 yards and quarterback Rick Stockstill threw for 1,377 yards and 15 touchdowns.
"We've got good players, but not compared to years past," Switzer said. "We do not have a superstar back ... a difference maker ... like Billy Sims was last year."
"We have won on defense, on kicking and on capitalizing on mistakes," said Bowden. "We have not driven the ball very far. If Barry and them don't lay the ball down, it may be a replay of 1980."

Bo Tries To Snap His Jinx

By JIM COUR
AP Sports Writer
PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Michigan's Bo Schembechler is 0-7 in bowl games and Washington's Don James is 2-0. But the oddsmakers say the Wolverines — not the Huskies — will win today's 67th edition of the Rose Bowl.
Michigan was an 11-point favorite, a surprising jump of four points from the opening odds, to provide Schembechler with his first victory here in six tries.
He is 0-5 in the Rose Bowl and also has losses in the Orange Bowl and Gator Bowl.
"Some of my worst moments have been here," Schembechler admitted.
To which James said, "There is no question in my mind that Coach Schembechler and his staff want to win this game as badly as anyone ever wanted to win a game."
Just three years ago, James' Washington team was a 14-point underdog against Schembechler's team in the Rose Bowl. The Huskies led 24-0 at one stage before holding off the Wolverines 27-20.
The Pacific-10 Conference is 10-1 against the Big Ten Conference in the past 11 Rose Bowls, and there have been suggestions for the Rose Bowl to dump the Big Ten. But Rose Bowl officials have steadfastly defended the exclusive con-

tract they have with the Pac-10 and the Big Ten.
The Huskies are in the Rose Bowl as Pac-10 champions, something officials here can be thankful for since the Pac-10 was really the Pac-5 as far as the Rose Bowl was concerned this season. Pac-10 sanctions prohibited five of its members, including perennial favorite Southern Cal, from coming here this year.
Michigan and Washington, both 9-2 during the regular season, are hot teams.
After a 1-2 start, the fifth-ranked Wolverines reeled off eight straight victories. The 16th-rated Huskies were upset by Oregon and Navy this season but have won four in a row, including a big 20-10 decision over Southern Cal in Los Angeles on Nov. 15.
In the Wolverines' final four games, their defense surrendered just three points, an Ohio State field goal on Nov. 22 in a 9-3 Michigan triumph that clinched Schembechler's sixth trip to Pasadena.

The Sooners, who had 36 turnovers while dropping two of their first four games this season, will test a tough Seminole defense with a strong, balanced Wishbone attack in which four players range in total yardage from 659-678: David Overstreet, J. C. Watts, Stanley Wilson and George Rhymes, a freshman who will be performing before a hometown crowd.

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Bowling			
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	W	L	
Po-Boys Auto Parts	51	17	
Pin Pounders	46	22	
Carolina Opry House	45½	22½	
High Hopes	40	28	
Dall Music	38	30	
I Wonder	37	31	
The Lost Ones	36	32	
Maybe's	35½	32½	
Ups & Downs	31½	36½	
4A's	31	37	
Golden Dragon	29	39	
Playmates	27	41	
Turkeys	27	41	
Assorted Nuts	26	42	
Hobbits	22	46	
D.R.S.	21½	46½	

Men's high game and series, Van Brock, 232, 559; women's high game, Rhonda Cox, 224; women's high series, Sandy Hardison, 545.

NBA Standings				
By The Associated Press				
Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	33	7	825	—
Boston	29	8	784	2½
New York	25	13	658	7
Washington	16	22	421	16
New Jersey	12	26	300	21
Central Division				
Milwaukee	28	11	718	—
Indiana	21	18	538	7
Chicago	19	20	487	9
Atlanta	18	21	462	10
Cleveland	13	27	325	15½
Detroit	10	30	256	18
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
San Antonio	26	14	650	—
Houston	16	22	421	9
Kansas City	17	24	415	9½
Utah	16	23	410	9½
Denver	13	24	351	11½
Dallas	5	36	122	21½
Pacific Division				
Phoenix	32	9	780	—
Los Angeles	26	15	634	6
Golden State	21	18	538	10
Portland	20	20	500	11½
San Diego	18	21	462	13
Seattle	17	21	447	13½
Wednesday's Games				
No games scheduled				
Thursday's Games				
Utah at Houston				
Denver at Portland				
Boston at San Diego				
Friday's Games				
Indiana at Atlanta				
New York at Detroit				
Cleveland at New Jersey				
Chicago at Washington				
Houston at Dallas				
Los Angeles at San Antonio				
Utah at Kansas City				
Phoenix at Denver				
Boston at Golden State				
Philadelphia at Seattle				

NHL Standings							
By The Associated Press							
Campbell Conference							
Patrick Division							
	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts	
N.Y. Islanders	24	7	8	178	122	56	
Philadelphia	24	9	5	147	102	53	
Calgary	16	12	8	128	131	40	
Washington	13	13	11	144	135	37	

Y. Rangers	13	20	5	138	157	31
Smythe Division						
St. Louis	9	9	4	163	127	53
Vancouver	17	11	10	132	129	44
Colorado	13	19	6	134	160	32
Chicago	12	21	6	143	176	30
Edmonton	8	21	6	121	148	22
Winnipeg	2	28	7	112	185	11
Norris Division						
Los Angeles	24	10	4	161	127	52
Montreal	20	13	4	160	109	44
Hartford	13	15	8	145	172	34
Pittsburgh	11	19	7	138	171	29
Detroit	10	19	7	117	147	27
Adams Division						
Buffalo	18	9	9	144	113	45
Minnesota	18	9	8	135	111	44
Boston	13	16	7	132	128	33
Toronto	13	18	5	144	161	31
Quebec	10	18	8	128	153	28
Wednesday's Games						
Detroit 3, Pittsburgh 1						
Colorado 6, New York Rangers 4						
Los Angeles 5, Buffalo 2						
Boston 4, Chicago 2						
Washington 5, Winnipeg 3						
Thursday's Games						
No games scheduled						
Friday's Games						
Vancouver at Detroit						
Montreal at Hartford						
New York Islanders at New York Rangers						
Philadelphia at Winnipeg						
Los Angeles at Calgary						
Boston at Edmonton						

NFL Playoffs			
By The Associated Press			
Wild Card Playoffs			
Sunday, Dec. 28			
American Conference			
Oakland 27, Houston 7			
National Conference			
Dallas 34, Los Angeles 13			
Divisional Playoffs			
Saturday, Jan. 3			
American Conference			
Buffalo at San Diego			
National Conference			
Minnesota at Philadelphia			
Sunday, Jan. 4			
American Conference			
Oakland at Cleveland			
National Conference			
Dallas at Atlanta			
Conference Championships			
Sunday, Jan. 11			
American Conference			
Teams to be determined			
National Conference			
Teams to be determined			
Sunday, Jan. 25			
Super Bowl XV			
At New Orleans, La.			
AFC champion vs. NFC champion			

Bowl Roundup			
By The Associated Press			
Saturday, Dec. 13			
Independence Bowl			
At Shreveport, La.			
Southern Mississippi 16, McNeese State 14			
Sunday, Dec. 14			
Garden State Bowl			
By The Associated Press			
SOUTH			

At East Rutherford, N.J.	
Houston 35, Navy 0	
Friday, Dec. 19	
Holiday Bowl	
At San Diego	
Brigham Young 46, Southern Methodist 45	
Saturday, Dec. 20	
Tangerine Bowl	
At Orlando, Fla.	
Florida 35, Maryland 20	
Thursday, Dec. 25	
Blue-Gray Classic	
At Montgomery, Ala.	
Blue 24, Gray 23	
Friday, Dec. 26	
Fiesta Bowl	
At Tempe, Ariz.	
Penn State 31, Ohio State 19	
Saturday, Dec. 27	
Liberty Bowl	
At Memphis, Tenn.	
Purdue 28, Missouri 25	
Sun Bowl	
At El Paso, Texas	
Nebraska 31, Mississippi State 17	

Inflated Expense Account Is Found Almost Routine

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — State employees based in regional offices in Fayetteville almost routinely file inflated expense accounts for travel and meal costs, including some which are never incurred, The Fayetteville Times reported today.

The newspaper's report

was based on studies of expense accounts submitted by 166 state workers employed in regional offices in Fayetteville of the state departments of Natural Resources and Community Development, the Division of Social Services and the Division of Health.

During fiscal 1979-80, the

newspaper reported, many workers routinely charged the maximum allowable rate for meals and hotel rooms, although the actual expenses were much less than what was claimed. The newspaper found at least 103 claims in the three agencies for the maximum hotel rate which were granted although the employees in those cases

said they stayed with friends, colleagues or relatives.

All employees who acknowledged they stayed with friends said they did not pay their hosts. State officials said this practice has been allowed since 1977.

Since 1977, state law has not required documentation for travel expenses except air fare and registration fees). State taxpayers pay at least \$25 million each year for 57,000 state employees to travel, according to state officials.

The most common travel expenditures found in The Times survey were day-after-day listings of \$3.50 lunches — the maximum allowed for lunches during the 1979-80 fiscal year — and hundreds of dollars per month in mileage reimbursement.

The three agencies spent an average of \$1,625.70 for each employee's travel expenses during the year. The average for all state employees was about \$450, according to figures provided by state officials.

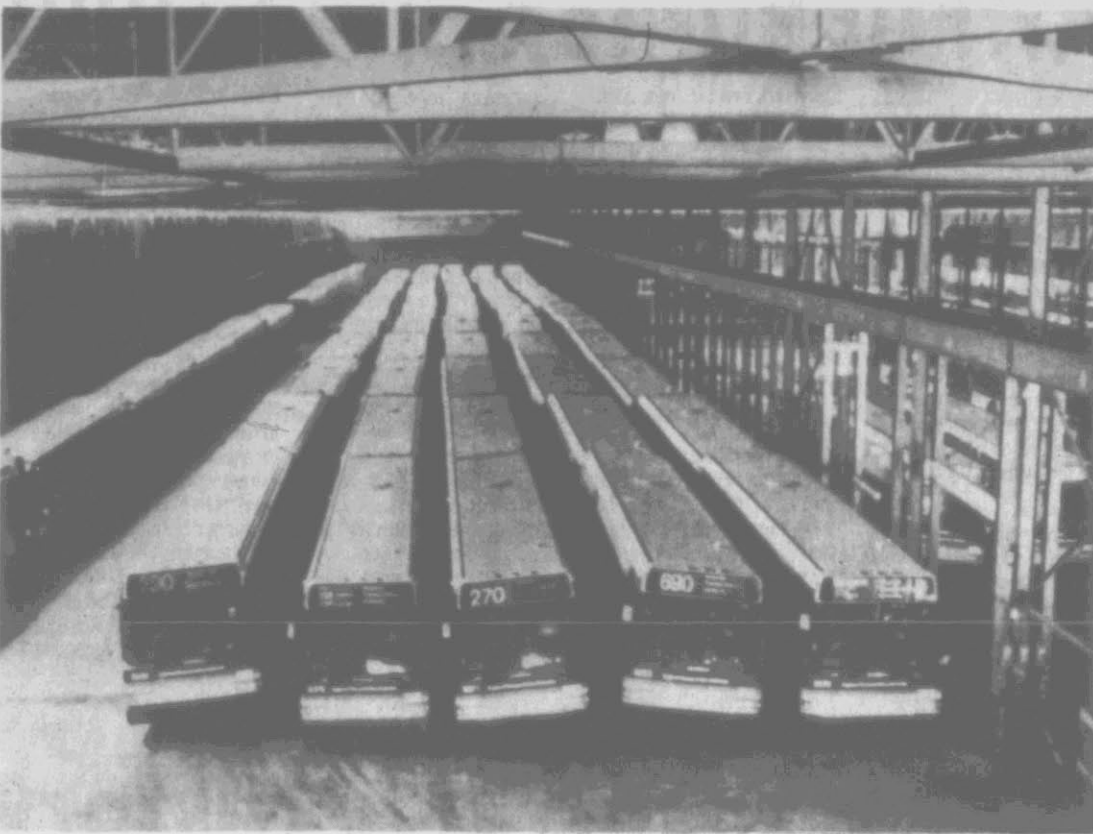
Most of the state employees interviewed, who asked that their names not be revealed to protect them from possible job reprisals, had the same explanation for always charging the maximum limit for meals.

"The policy has never been clear," one worker explained. "But for many people, the hotel rate was too low so we would make that up in lunches and other meals."

If a worker traveled out of town and stayed overnight during the last fiscal year, he was entitled to charge \$18 per night for a room, \$2.75 for each breakfast, \$3.50 for each lunch and \$6.75 for each dinner — a total of \$31 per day.

Workers argued that hotel bills often ran over \$18. To compensate, instead of requesting extra money, they always put down the maximum rate for meals, hoping to break even.

"Sometimes I put down the full amount without thinking," another worker explained. "I do that because sometimes I go over (spending more on lunch than the state allows) and sometimes



DISABLED — Rows of Grumman Flexible buses stand idle, parked at a bus garage near Chicago awaiting inspection and repair. Some 205 of the vehicles, operated by the Chicago area

Regional Transportation Authority, have been recalled by the manufacturer after checks revealed frame and other structural defects. (AP Laserphoto)

Dockworkers' Contract Expires At N.C. Ports

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina's contract with dockworkers at state-owned ports in Morehead City and Wilmington expired today as state officials remained embroiled in a dispute over efforts to resolve stalemated contract talks.

Members of the International Longshoremen's Association threatened a strike if a contract was not available by midnight Wednesday but the expiration of the old agreement came with the ports empty.

It could be Friday or Saturday before the ILA members would have to decide whether to strike or report for work.

State officials have indicated they may not renew negotiations with the ILA because a new state agency, the North Carolina Ports Railway Commission, has been certified by federal officials as the jurisdictional body for two small railroads at the ports.

That certification was important because it removes the State Ports Authority from a legal obligation imposed by federal courts to negotiate with the union. Because the two railroads have been run by the ports authority, the federal rulings applied to the authority and required negotiations.

State law, however, prohibits bargaining with unions.

State Labor Commissioner John Brooks, who accused other state officials of dragging their feet and failing to bargain in good faith, named a mediation panel Wednesday to act in the contract dispute.

Disputing Brooks' contention, however, was Stephen L. Meehan, spokesman for the Department of Commerce, which runs the ports authority.

"We've met five times with them (the union) and made a very reasonable proposal," Meehan said.

He said the state has offered a 16 percent pay raise package to the workers, while the ILA has sought a 25 percent increase in their average \$6.50 an hour wage.

Meehan said the Commerce Department had not decided whether to accept Brooks' panel as mediators. He said state law provided that both parties must agree before such a panel could enter the dispute.

In a prepared statement released Wednesday evening, Brooks said he had named a panel of three conciliators and cited a state law he said gives him authority to do so.

"I emphasize the neutrality of the panel, and I have assured each party that it is not the mission of the Department of Labor to favor one side over the other or to attempt to substitute our judgment for that of either parties," he said.

Sale Of Arms Saw 'Rebound'

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. arms sales climbed back to a near-record level during the last full year of the Carter administration, which had pledged to reduce such sales.

Figures compiled by the Pentagon list almost \$15.3 billion in arms deals with more than 70 countries in the 1980 fiscal year that ended Sept. 30.

This marked the third straight yearly increase and brought the 1980 total to within about \$500 million of the record \$15.8 billion in 1975, during the Ford administration.

American arms sales dipped to \$8.8 billion in 1977 after President Carter announced a new policy which he said was designed to curb the "virtually unrestrained spread of conventional weaponry."

Despite the new policy and stricter controls claimed by the Carter administration, the arms sales total rose to more than \$11.7 billion in 1978 and then to about \$13 billion in 1979.

Much of the upward turn in arms sales since 1977 has resulted from U.S. efforts to cement key friendships in the Middle East, particularly with Saudi Arabia and Egypt.

This was made more urgent by the loss of Iran as a keystone of U.S. support in the Persian Gulf area.

It went relatively unnoticed at the time, but Carter left himself an escape hatch even while stressing his intention to limit arms sales.

He reserved the right to grant exceptions "where I determine that countries friendly to the United States must depend on advanced weaponry to offset quantitative and other disadvantages."

According to the Pentagon's figures, Saudi Arabia bought \$4.5 billion in U.S. arms, equipment and other military items in fiscal 1980. Saudi Arabia, this country's biggest supplier of foreign oil, had \$1.9 billion in such U.S. deals in 1977.

Arms sales to Egypt rose even more dramatically,

SESAME STREET NEW YORK (AP) — "Sesame Street" is extending its boundaries to Israel.

A Hebrew-language version of the award-winning television series, which is already carried in nearly 50 countries, will be produced by Children's Television Workshop in cooperation with the instructional Television Center of Israel under a \$750,000 grant from the Charles H. Revson Foundation.

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P195/75R-14	61.00	51.00
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P215/75R-14	72.00	61.00
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P225/75R-15	79.00	67.00
P235/75R-15	84.00	71.00

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1980 Brought Big Changes In Political Landscape

By DON McLEOD
AP Political Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan followed his script as never before while George Bush discarded his lines in favor of a supporting role. President Carter had center stage — but poor reviews. And Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's Camelot act was shut down by the end of the primary season.

It was the year the Republicans shed the albatross of Watergate, that Democratic liberalism was repudiated by an American electorate responding as never before to a conservative appeal.

Thus, Reagan, the former actor once viewed by the political establishment as too conservative to be elected president, is preparing to take the reins of government.

And Bush, Reagan's most persistent challenger in Republican primaries, is adding the vice presidency to his impressive resume of service as a member of Congress, ambassador to China and the United Nations, director of the CIA and chairman of the Republican Party.

Reagan and Bush — and a host of new Republican senators — took the bows at the end of America's longest running political show — the election of a president, 1980.

The Republicans rejoiced as they captured the White House and took control of the Senate for the first time in a quarter-century; the Democrats fought among themselves and managed only to retain their majority in the House of Representatives.

Carter was serving out his term in relative obscurity — a political captive cast once more as an outsider — an image he'd exploited successfully in 1976. Vice President Walter F. Mondale bided his time in preparation for a return to Minnesota.

Rep. John B. Anderson, his longshot independent quest for the White House over, reassessed his political future in the waning days of his tenure as a congressman.

America was in transition as the year ended. Intact was the peaceful transfer of power envisioned by the Founding Fathers. The Republic stood; the people spoke, and the realignment was under way.

The political story — the Republican and Democratic response to the tumultuous events of 1980 — was unfolding.

Eagle Award Is Presented

Henry Goodson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Goodson of Greenville, received the Boy Scout Eagle award during recent ceremonies at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church here.

The award was presented by David Goehring, associate pastor there, and pinned on by Goodson's mother.

Goodson is a member of Troop 30, which is sponsored by Jarvis Memorial.



HENRY GOODSON

His eagle project was painting fire boxes and hydrants in Greenville under the supervision of the local fire dept.

For other activities, the junior at Rose High School has spent two past summers as a staff member at Camp Bonner. He also attended the 1977 National Jamboree at Marion State Park, Pa. He is a member of Order of the Arrow and attended a seminar in St. Louis, Mo.

Goodson has received the God and Country award in scouting.

ing. Republicans were adapting to success and Democrats were coping with failure.

The first step comes soon when both parties pick national chairmen. Although the contests are fairly low-key so far, they are crucial for both parties.

The clear lesson of history is that parties do well when their national apparatus is strong and active, and that almost invariably this machinery is dismantled as soon as it succeeds.

The Republicans had a renaissance in 1952 when Dwight D. Eisenhower ended 30 years of Democratic rule and the GOP swept both houses of Congress.

Like most presidents, Eisenhower wanted to be the kingpin, so he let the Republican National Committee dwindle into insignificance. He served two terms, but the Republican-dominated Congress lasted only two years.

Later, when the Democrats held the White House and strong majorities in Congress, they allowed the Democratic National Committee to become a stepchild under John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

After Barry M. Goldwater's landslide loss to Johnson in 1964, the GOP began rebuilding. In two years, the party made dramatic gains in Congress and by 1968, Richard M. Nixon had the Oval Office.

Nixon muted the national committee under handpicked chairmen guaranteed not to compete with him. Nixon's fall from power because of Watergate devastated the GOP. Gerald R. Ford pardoned Nixon and became a footnote to history — a president never elected by the people. He lost by a narrow margin to Carter in 1976.

The GOP was in shambles; fewer than 20 percent of the

American people would admit to being registered Republicans.

The Democrats hit a new low in 1972. After Sen. George S. McGovern was trounced by Nixon, the party turned to Robert S. Strauss — a tough-talking, no-holds-barred operative bent on reshaping the Democratic Party apparatus.

Carter got into the race early, campaigned hard as an outsider who would make government more responsive to the people, and won.

But one of Carter's first projects as president was to mold the Democratic National Committee into a political arm of his presidency. When that failed, he virtually folded it.

At Republican Party headquarters, a former Tennessee senator — Bill Brock — labored for the GOP. His efforts, as much as the issues or the candidates, shaped the Republican comeback of 1980.

Brock got the party heavily into grassroots politics. He revolutionized fund-raising through mail appeals to small donors.

The results were spectacular. In less than four years, the Republicans have more than doubled their control of state legislatures. In November they elected more than 200 new state lawmakers and took over five previously Democratic legislatures.

The Democrats already have begun their soul-searching, centering on the departure of Chairman John C. White, a Texan tied to Carter. White has announced he is stepping aside.

The Democrats hope to find a new Bob Strauss to restore the party's venerable — but collapsed — coalition. But many Democrats realize the amalgam of interest groups that had made up the

party since the New Deal may be gone forever.

The distressed classes that built Franklin Roosevelt's party are now middle class and cautious. The really poor are fewer and less potent at the polls. People who once applauded Social Security now fret over the higher paycheck deductions to finance it.

One school of Democrats wants the party to swing to the right. Others want to look closer at the new status of the old Democratic constituency and do a better job of convincing these forces of their new affluence under Democrats.

Which strategy they will take — and how well it will work — depends largely on

how well Reagan can keep his promises.

Brock is certain to step down as GOP chairman, departing while he is ahead. His successor will have a tough act to follow.

Sources close to Reagan say his inclination is to continue the Brock program of party renewal. But the realities of politics are

against it. Whoever becomes chairman will be beholden to the White House for his job, and will likely look after its interests.

GOP insiders have their fingers crossed, but are almost resigning themselves to a second-class citizenship under Reagan Republicanism.

Their worst fear is that the

party might be used as a resource for White House promotion instead of the outreach work begun under Brock.

And if the Reagan White House allows the GOP political machinery to rust while Democrats overhaul theirs, a Democratic revival might come sooner than most people think.

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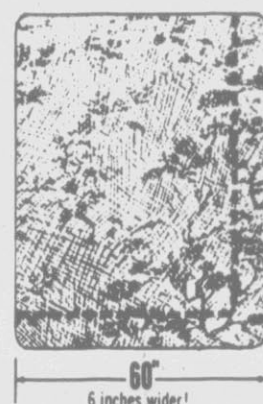
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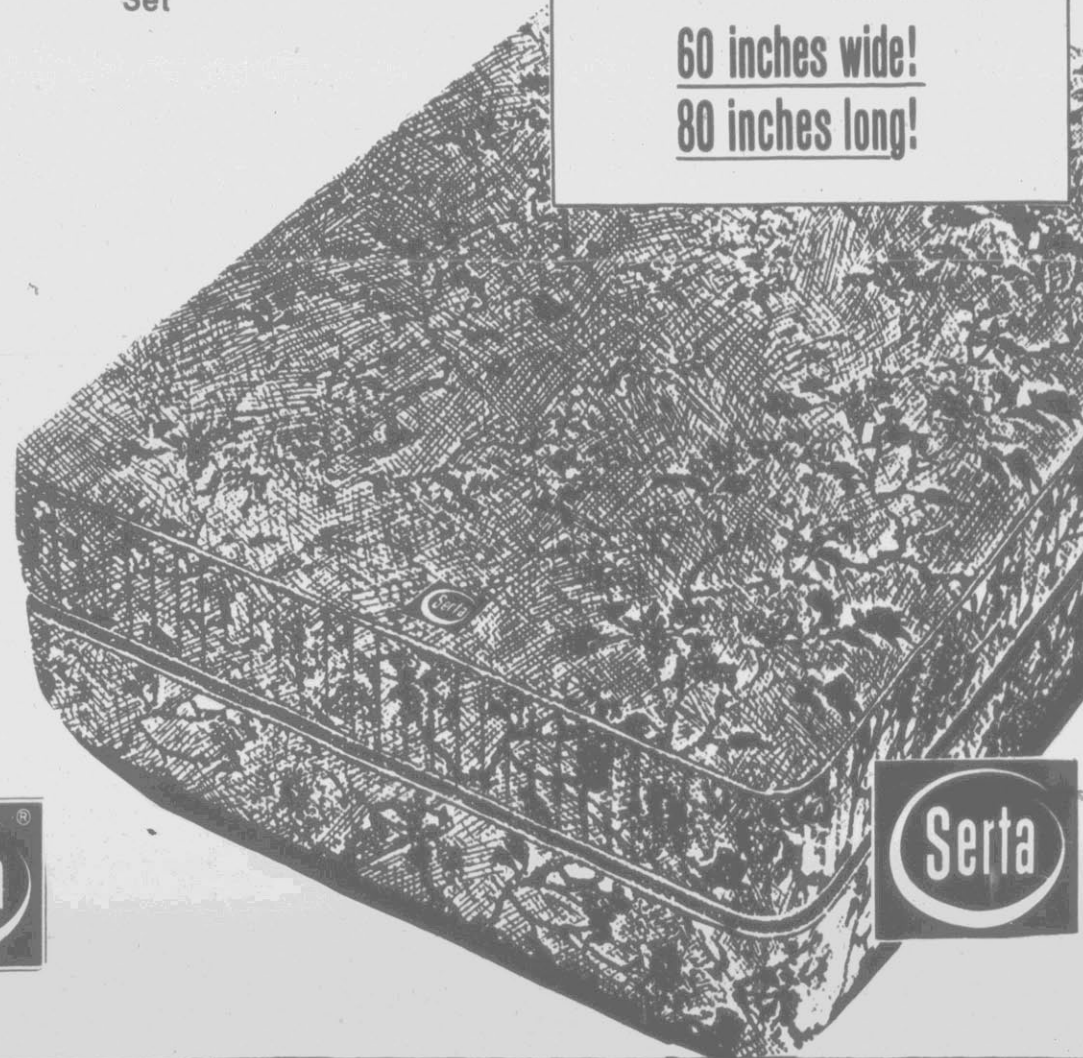
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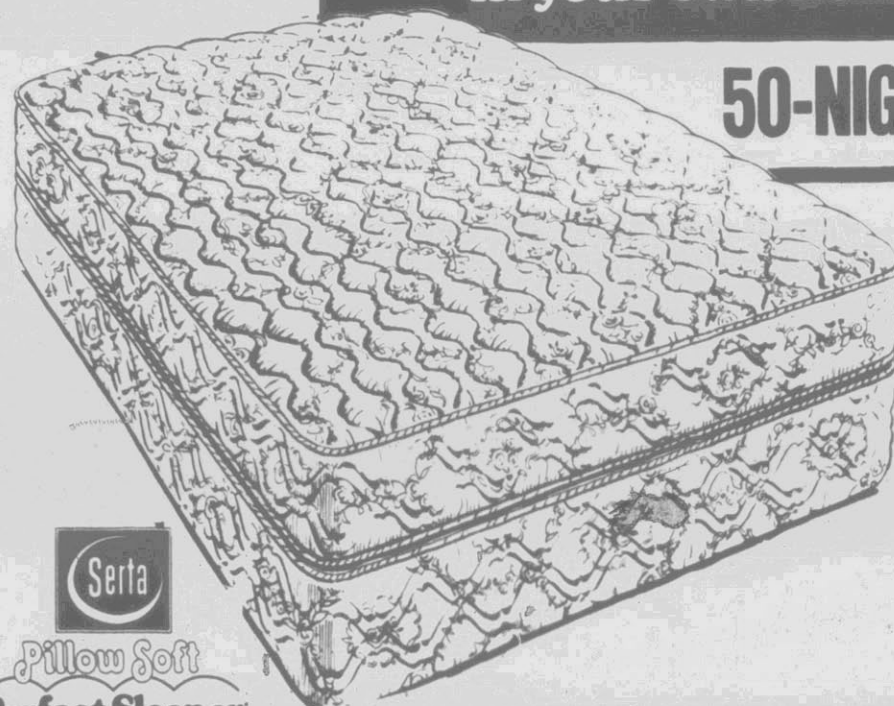
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Tennessee.

"They have to be able to recognize symptoms, give treatment and control shock," he said. "Park rangers get involved in everything from heart attacks, fractures, severe bleeding, and poisonings to drugs. It's critical that they learn how to handle the problems and handle them quickly."

Gribble said the rangers had achieved higher scores in tests than any class he had trained in his seven years of EMT-related work.

Blue Birds

Out In Cold

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — A shortage of abandoned woodpecker holes has bird fans singing the blues.

Bluebirds like to nest in the holes. But the cutting of timber and the use of metal utility posts has cut into the number of holes, officials say.

The Dixie Chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America, a civic group, is planning to start early next year erecting 130 bluebird nesting boxes along Interstate 20 between the South Carolina line and Atlanta.

"The bluebirds have been on the endangered species list for years, but now they are making a comeback, we think partly because of people erecting the nesting boxes," said San Templeton, president of the Pioneer's Dixie chapter, located in North Augusta, S.C.

"Bluebirds generally are migratory birds and they usually come through Georgia in February," he said. "They will stake out a box and nest sometimes as many as five times by the end of the summer. They usually lay three to five eggs at a time. Some of them stay permanently."

MUSICAL PROGRAM
The Interdenominational Gospel Choir of Bethel will sponsor a musical program Saturday at 6 p. m. at Reddick's Chapel Missionary Baptist Church.
Special guest will be the Rev. Wayne Hines of Rocky Mount. The public is invited.

By DEAN FOSDICK

Associated Press Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A walk on the wild side can be good for the soul, but it leaves so many Tennessee park visitors injured that state officials are training rangers in emergency medical techniques.

Bill Boswell, director of security for the Conservation Department's park system, said his goal is to have an EMT-trained ranger at every one of the state's 53 park and recreation areas.

"All of our rangers get a basic 40-hour emergency first-aid course when they join us," Boswell said. "What we're talking about here, though, is a full-fledged, certificated program similar to what ambulance attendants get."

Park rangers went through \$10,000 worth of first-aid supplies last year, Boswell said.

"Our parks are no different, really, from a lot of cities," he said. "We had 17 million visitations last year. When you have that many people exposing themselves to situations that so often are new to them, you can expect to see some injuries."

Most of the injuries involve broken bones, choking or heart attacks, he said. But such emergencies become even more acute because they occur in areas too remote for routine medical care.

"Often one of our park rangers is the only thing between an accident victim and a hospital emergency room," Boswell said. "Things are so wild at Fall Creek Falls that we even have our own ambulance."

"Every one of our seven uniformed men at that park is EMT-certified. We've saved a good many lives because they knew what to do in a medical crisis."

Mark Gribble, the EMT instructor at the McMinnville Area Vocational-Technical school, was in charge of the concentrated, 103-hour training program, portions of which involved working in the emergency room of a Nashville hospital.

"Our goal with this training is to turn out people who can stabilize the patient and keep conditions from deteriorating until the injured party can get definitive treatment from a hospital," Gribble said in an interview at Henry Horton State Park, near Shelbyville in middle

U.S. Auto Industry Fell Below Japan's Production

By GUY DARST
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — The U.S. auto industry slipped to second place in 1980, the first time it has not been the world's largest since it surpassed the French auto industry at the turn of the century.

Production of 7.5 million cars and trucks, the smallest number in 18 years, is well under the 11 million built in Japan.

In 1980, Chrysler Corp. was back on the ropes, the import tide showed no sign of ebbing, there were new gasoline worries, many dealers were going bankrupt, company losses were staggering, interest rates soared and the average new U.S. car cost about \$8,600 — about \$1,000 of that to meet government regulations.

As to 1981, industry executives and analysts see this future: A merger, improbable as it seems, as the only hope for Chrysler; action of some kind by the Reagan administration to limit imports; a likely new "gasoline shock," and no sales recovery until the prime rate falls below 15 percent.

In 1980, there were further tremors toward a world shakedown to a dozen or so competitors as Ford and Toyota opened talks on joint U.S. production; Volkswagen and Nissan, maker of Datsun, pondered joint Japanese production; and American Motors Corp. and Renault tightened the bolts of their linkage to give Renault potential majority ownership.

The Big Three companies lost \$3.5 billion worldwide in the first nine months of the year and Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp. slashed dividends — payments eliminated by Chrysler last year.

Indefinite layoffs in a production work force of about 780,000 rose from 130,000 when the year opened, peaked at 250,000 in August and stood at about 182,000 when plants closed for Christmas. Scores of thousands more endured on-and-off temporary layoffs, and 45,000 were slashed from

white-collar payrolls in the Big Three by retirements, layoffs and not filling vacancies. Perhaps twice as many people lost jobs in the supplier industries.

In the 1980 model year, 1,643 dealers — one in 14 — closed. The surge in interest rates in December for the second time in the year jeopardized another 1,200 dealerships, some analysts said.

More small cars, the usual prescription by critics for the industry's ills, were introduced. Chrysler's "K-car" compacts are selling at about half the expected rate; the Ford Escort and Mercury Lynx were doing well. And executives, dealers and customers were awaiting the GM "J-car" subcompacts due in April 1981.

Some expect the J-car debut in the middle of another "gasoline shock," or shortage.

Ford asserts the industry could build another million small cars a year now — if there were buyers. That argument was a key to Ford's petition to the International Trade Commission for quotas on imports.

In November, the commission refused to recommend quotas, saying imports were not the most important cause of the industry slump.

Sales picked up early in 1980. But in March, the Federal Reserve Board imposed credit controls and the bottom fell out. By May, the annual rate of sales was 7.3 million units and the prime lending rate at banks was 20 percent.

Sales rebounded with the removal of credit controls and settled down to an annual rate of 8.8 million for August — about 6.6 million for domestic models — with little change through October.

In mid-November, the rate of sales rose to 9.1 million overall. That's when interest rates began rising again, setting records in December.

December is always numerically weak — "We're

fighting Santa Claus and bathrobes," said one dealer — and the year will wind up at about 8.98 million cars at best, about 6.5 million domestic models.

Domestic truck sales will be just about 2.0 million, making the combined total of 8.5 million the worst since 7.8 million in 1962.

Imports will have a record share of the market for both cars, approaching 27 percent, and trucks, 20 percent.

This slump is different from others in that it is harder to make profits now. Arvid Jouppe, analyst for the stock brokerage firm of John Muir & Co., says the industry evolved to produce at 80 percent of capacity and break even at 70 percent, but now breaks even at 80 percent and is losing money running at 70 percent.

One thing that would unleash demand, some dealers say, would be a sudden jump in gasoline prices. They

Milk Decisions For Reaganites

WASHINGTON (AP) — It appears the incoming Reagan administration will be handed the entire package of decision-making on the issue involving reconstituted milk.

The Agriculture Department has extended until Feb. 16 a period for public comment on an impact statement concerning reconstituted milk. It was to have expired on Jan. 2.

Officials said the National Milk Producers Federation and other producer groups asked for the extension.

Reconstituted milk can be made by combining non-fat dry milk and butterfat with water. But under present regulations it must be priced in line with regular fluid milk.

Some consumer advocates, including the Community Nutrition Institute, want the pricing policies changed so reconstituted milk can be sold more competitively.

reason many would-be buyers now dissuaded by high car prices would change their minds, sell less gasoline efficient models and buy smaller cars, if gasoline prices rose.

A 50-cent increase in the cost of a gallon "would be bad for the country and bad for the world, but it would sell cars," said Casey Meyers, a dealer in St. Joseph, Mo.

Many oil-industry analysts, watching oil companies live off inventory during the Iran-Iraq war, say crude oil and gasoline prices will skyrocket this spring when inventories have to be replaced.

Two major federal criminal investigations were dropped during the year: A probe of GM's accounting of spare parts and a probe of a reported Ford plot to bribe to an Indonesian general.

Ford, however, was grappling at year-end with a safety investigation that could force it to recall 16 million cars to fix automatic transmissions. Such a recall would cost hundreds of millions of dollars.

Test Needed For Course

Persons interested in taking the Bank Teller Training Course sponsored by Pitt Community College must take an aptitude test administered by the Employment Security Commission before being allowed to take the course.

There will be two testing dates: January 5, 1981 and January 7, 1981 at 6 p.m. Before an individual can take the aptitude test, he must go by Employment Security Commission and register. No one will be allowed to take the test without first registering with Employment Security. The Commission is located on Bismarck Street.

For further information contact the office of Continuing Education, Pitt Community College, 756-3130, ext. 238.

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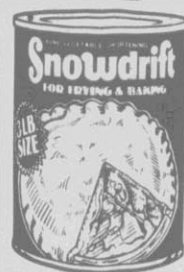
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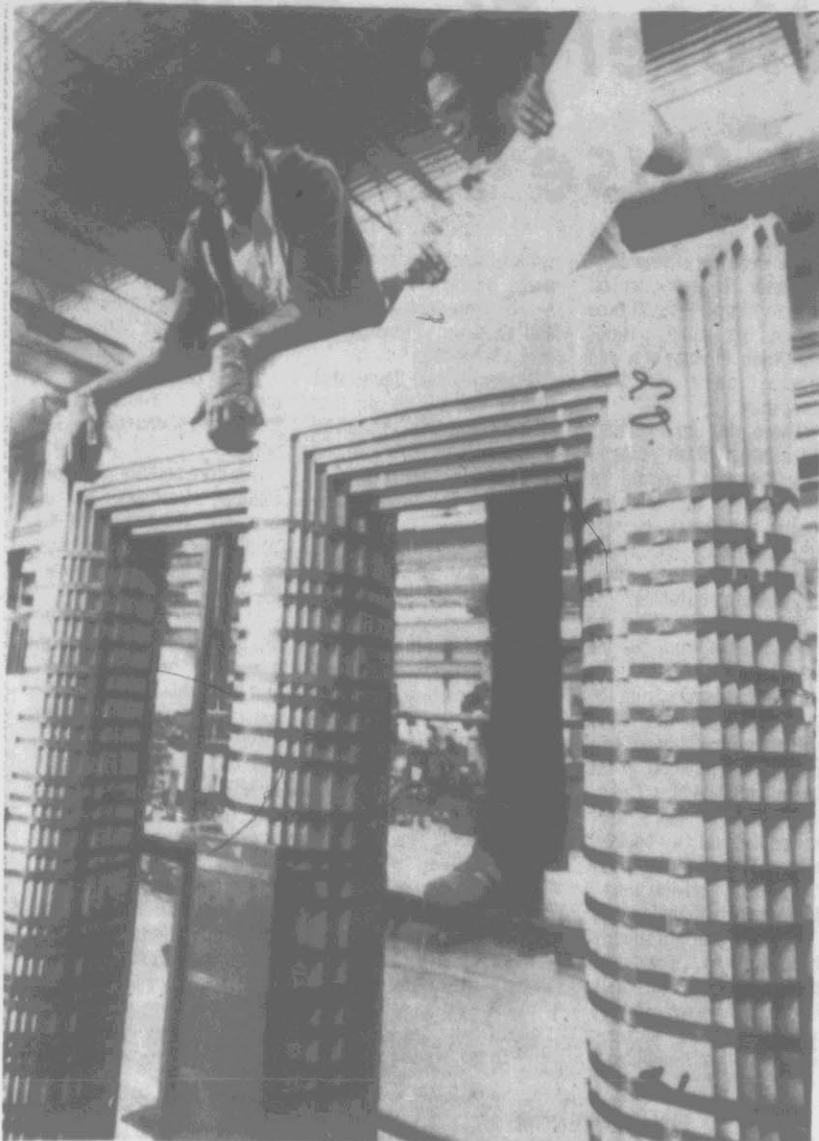
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TRANSFORMED STACKS — Precision sheared silicon steel plates are stacked by technicians Annie Williams, right, and Keith Harrod at the GTE Electrical Equipment transformer plant in Hampton, Va. The plates, when fully assembled, will form the core of a Sylvania dry-type transformer with an environmentally safe, vacuum cast, solid epoxy coil. These transformers are an alternative to PCB-filled, liquid-type transformers which were recently banned by the federal government. (AP Laserphoto)

United States Became A Troubled Meltingpot

By DAN SEWELL
Associated Press Writer
America's melting pot simmered uneasily in 1980.

"The Mother of Exiles," as proclaimed in an inscription on the Statue of Liberty, received more than 1 million immigrants. Received, but not necessarily welcomed.

The refugee influx taxed the nation's social services, while fueling ethnic tensions. In the most controversial immigration in recent U.S. history, more than 125,000 Cubans docked at Key West, Fla., in the "Freedom Flotilla."

In Miami, where Latinos will soon outnumber native-born Americans, an anti-Cuban backlash resulted in a November referendum ordering Dade County to spend no money for the promulgation of any culture other than American or any language other than English.

Meanwhile, the nation's blacks — longtime residents to be sure, but a population often systematically and illegally excluded from the mainstream of American life — felt some gains of the past two decades slipping away.

Concerned leaders could point to a string of events that included the acquittals of Ku Klux Klansmen and Nazis in North Carolina in the fatal shootings of five people, one a black woman, at an anti-Klan rally; the acquittal of two of three Klansmen charged in Chattanooga, Tenn., with shooting four black women; the apparently random killings of blacks in Buffalo, N.Y., Salt Lake City and Cincinnati; and the deaths or disappearances of 15 black children in Atlanta.

"Racism has become fashionable again and feelings of guilt toward blacks have turned to feelings of hostility," said the Rev. Jesse Jackson, head of People United to Save Humanity.

"Blacks have a very real right to be concerned," said Benjamin Hooks, director of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People. "I can understand very easily why, with the physical brutality, the passage of an antibusing amendment by the Senate, the attacks on affirmative action and verdicts like those ... in Greensboro, how people can link events," he said.

The fears and frustrations were keenest in Miami, site of the nation's first major race riot since the turbulent 1960s.

Miami's blacks said they suffered most from the influx into the area of more than 100,000 new Cuban and Haitian refugees, who crowded them out of the low-paying job market.

But it was the courts that angered Miami blacks the most. A Florida trooper ac-

cused of molesting a young black girl went unprosecuted, as did Dade Metro police officers who assaulted a black teacher and ransacked his house in a raid at the wrong address.

Dade Schools Superintendent Johnny L. Jones, Miami's most visible black, was accused in February of trying to use nearly \$9,000 in school funds to buy luxury plumbing. He was convicted later of second-degree grand theft.

But the spark was the trial of five former Dade police officers in Tampa, Fla., on charges stemming from the beating death of black insurance executive Arthur McDuffie.

Charles Veverka, a former officer testifying under immunity, described how officers beat McDuffie with fists and flashlights after a high-speed chase. The officers falsified reports to say McDuffie, who died four days later, was injured in a motorcycle crash, Veverka said.

One officer received a directed verdict of acquittal, and May 17, the all-white jury acquitted the others. Jurors said they felt it unfair to convict some officers while others got away under immunity.

Within two hours, Miami's black neighborhoods were aflame. One white youth, Jeffrey Kulp, was pulled from his car by blacks chanting: "McDuffie, McDuffie." Kulp was beaten, shot and maimed, and became one of 18 people who died in the riots. Some \$100 million in damage was done.

A committee appointed by Florida Gov. Bob Graham released findings in December saying few of the conditions behind the violence had changed.

In December, Veverka was acquitted of federal civil rights charges in the McDuffie case. There was no recurrence of rioting.

The U.S., meanwhile, found its attempts to limit immigration in shambles. The Cuban boatlift, the steady stream of some 25,000 Haitians aboard tiny boats and the arrivals by untold thousands of Mexicans who slipped across borders at night mocked a recently passed cap of 20,000 immigrants per country per year.

Most Americans at first welcomed the "Freedom Flotilla," which began in April when Cuban President Fidel Castro sent word Cubans could leave.

Cuban-Americans begged, borrowed and paid high prices for boats to go to Cuba for relatives, and President Carter said the nation had always welcomed refugees with "open arms."

But the boatlift became Castro's cruel joke, as the

Cuban leader carefully controlled who left his communist nation.

Previous Cuban immigrants were often well-educated people who quickly found success in the United States. But some of those placed on boats by Cuban officials this time said they had come straight from prison.

Although fewer than a thousand were classified as hard-core criminals by U.S. officials, about 2,000 had done some jail time. Thousands more had been unemployed or prostitutes.

"The United States has always picked the best brains of Cuba. Let them now take also the bums and scum," said the Cuban communist newspaper.

By the time Castro ended the boatlift in September, more than 125,000 people had arrived. There were problems finding homes for many, and violence erupted at refugee camps in Florida and Arkansas. Backlash from uprisings at the Fort Chaffee, Ark., camp, and a federal decision to transfer refugees there from three other camps was partially blamed for the re-election defeat of Gov. Bill Clinton.

There were only some 6,200 Cubans at Fort Chaffee by Christmas, but resettlement was far from complete — officials estimated as many as 75 percent of the working-age immigrants were jobless in December.

Others, held on arrival because of criminal records, were in U.S. prisons, their fate undetermined.

Up to 500 more were in jails around the nation awaiting trial for felony crimes, and in Miami, soaring rates of street crime were blamed on refugees.

A few Cubans didn't stay in the United States: A spate of hijackings was blamed on unhappy refugees.

Would Develop 'Public Church'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A noted Lutheran church historian urges development of a "public church" including various major Christian traditions to meet the broad cultural needs of the nation.

The Rev. Martin Marty of the University of Chicago says such a church would draw strengths and characteristics from Roman Catholic, mainline Protestant and evangelical churches.

It would serve, he says, to confront broad public dimensions of life, filling a void left by "tribalization and privatization" of religion in this country.

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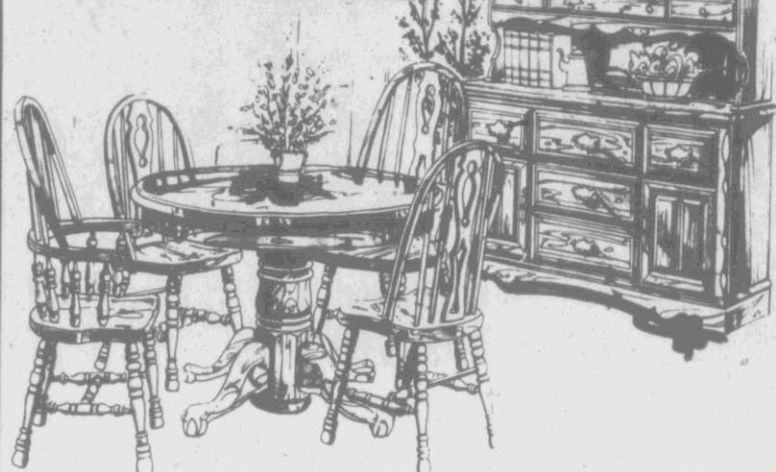
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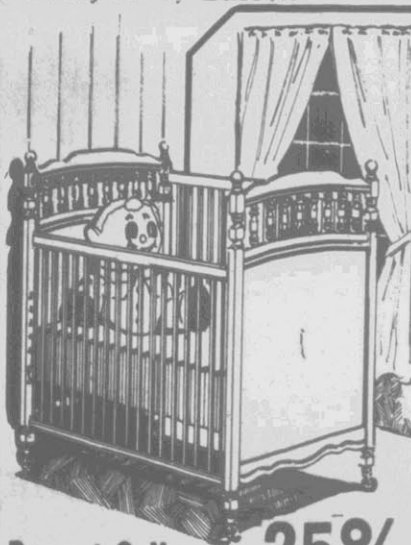


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A LONG, LONG LINE — Pitt County residents who waited until the last minute to pay their property taxes found the lines long yesterday. According to officials, more people paid their taxes early than in past years, especially on Monday and

Tuesday, and so the line was not as long for those who waited until yesterday, to pay them. (Reflector Photo by Larry Zicherman)

Kermit Sinkhole Has Stopped Growing; Now Nobody Cares

By JOE STROOP
Associated Press Writer
DALLAS (AP) — For six days last June, about the only thing anybody talked about in Winkler County was the Kermit Sinkhole.

It really wasn't anything more than a big hole in the ground, but the mystery about its origin, the possible threat it posed to a huge oil storage facility nearby and the fuss it kicked up between Wink and Kermit over its ownership all made national news.

But after an early flurry, the crater stopped growing and, like most curiosities that stop being curious, the sinkhole sank from public view. It's still there, but nobody much cares any more.

Tobacco Meet Set Friday

A county-wide tobacco production meeting will be held on January 2 from 1-3:30 p.m. at the National Guard Armory in Farmville. According to Roger Cobb, assistant agricultural extension agent, several tobacco specialists will be speaking on subjects such as disease control, fertilization, energy saving recommendations, and etc. Fred Bond from the Stabilization Corporation of the Flue-Cured Tobacco will also be on the program.

The costs to produce this tobacco crop are constantly going up. Growers need to be as efficient as possible, and management plays a big role in having a successful year. Interested persons plan to attend this meeting in Farmville for the latest tobacco production information. Refreshments will be served. The 1981 Tobacco Information books will also be available at this meeting.

Church Services Are Announced

The following services have been scheduled for Holy Mission Church at 905 Dickinson Ave.:

Thursday, 7:30 p.m., the Rev. Matthew Best in charge of the services; Friday, 7:30 p.m., Helen Lucas will be in charge; Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Eldress Delpine Anderson from Sweet Hope F.W.B. Church will be in charge; Sunday, 7:30 p.m., the Rev. Ennis from Greenville from Greenville as the speaker.

The public is invited to attend all services.

RESCUE CLASS
Pitt Community College is sponsoring a 12-hour Rescue Practices class beginning January 5 at the Pactolus Volunteer Fire Department. Classes will meet from 7-10 p.m. January 5-8.

Kenya Hotel Fire Toll Up To 16; Cause Is Sought

By ANDREW TORCHIA
Associated Press Writer
NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Police said today that 16 people were killed and 85 injured in the New Year's Eve explosion at the famed Norfolk Hotel, and ruled out speculation by some witnesses that a low-flying plane had dropped a bomb.

The dead were not immediately identified, but hospital spokesman said the injured included nine Americans.

Police Commissioner Ben Gethi said the cause of the blast was not established. He did not eliminate the possibility that an explosive device had gone off inside the 76-year-old hotel.

But Gethi, in a statement handed to reporters, rejected speculation about the plane "in the strongest terms" and said he wished "to inform all people that there is not the slightest truth in this."

There was no immediate comment from Jack Block, owner of the hotel and one of two sons of a poor Jewish immigrant who bought the Norfolk in 1927.

The hotel was packed with foreign tourists dining and drinking to celebrate the New Year when the explosion wrecked the main dining room, coffee lounge, kitchens and some upstairs guest rooms.

About a quarter of the hotel's main two-story quadrangle was destroyed. Police digging through the rubble discovered 11 more bodies this morning, raising the death toll from the original five.

They also sealed off the hotel at dawn and set up roadblocks on the major routes around Nairobi as an investigation began. Some witnesses said the explosion might have been caused by a gas cylinder in the kitchen.

Among the injured were W.C. "Pat" Quinn, his wife, Donna, and their two children Noah, 11 and Julie, 15, all of Hudson, N.H. They were reported in satisfactory condition after suffering extensive burns and cuts.

"We were just sitting down to dinner. It was our last night in Kenya. We had been touring the game parks," said Quinn, director of a wild animal park in New Hampshire.

"There was an explosion and a bright flash of light, low in the room," he said. "A hot blast of air followed. People and furniture were thrown around the room. Many people were under heavy beams and tables."

Quinn said two Kenyans lifted a beam from his leg and other Kenyans dragged him and his family from the burning dining room.

"It was something out of a nightmare. I thought I was dreaming," said Mrs. Quinn, still trembling hours after the explosion. "I couldn't believe I was sitting there one moment and the next I was so terribly wounded."

The blast, heard in suburbs 12 miles away, wrecked a large part of the half-timbered and brick structure, one of Nairobi's best known hotels and host to

nobles, movie stars and big game hunters. Cars parked nearby were tossed in the air and windows were shattered over a large area.

Witnesses said flames shot 40 feet into the air and that city firefighting equipment took 15 minutes to arrive and then a shortage of water hampered the firemen's efforts.

Emergency appeals for blood donations drew hundreds to hospital clinics, including many who gave blood while still dressed in the formal dinner jackets they had worn to New Year parties.

President Daniel Arap Moi, referred to the explosion in his usual yearend broadcast to the nation, and said the blast and fire was caused by a bomb, or something like a bomb. The official Voice of Kenya radio also said the explosion was caused by a bomb.

"I was looking out the window and something dropped from the sky," said a woman student at the

University of Nairobi campus across the street from the hotel. "There was a plane overhead. After that there was an explosion."

"The blast came from overhead," hotel waiter Benjamin Maina told a reporter.

However another survivor, Philippe Gerniers, 30, of Brussels, Belgium, said he thought the explosion was caused by "a gas cylinder in the kitchen."

"I was eating dinner with my wife, Francoise, when it happened," he told a reporter from his bed at the Kenyatta National Hospital. "Everything came down — the ceiling, everything. Beams fell on me and my wife. I threw them off and tore them from Francoise. I took her and went out."

Gerniers and his wife suffered burns.

Marcello Bertucci, a 33-year-old pilot from Turin, Italy, said he was sipping a drink at the bar when there was "a very big explosion. I didn't lose consciousness."

FINAL AMENDMENT TO THE COMPREHENSIVE ANNUAL SERVICES PLAN UNDER TITLE XX STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA

The Final Comprehensive Annual Services Plan for the program year beginning October 1, 1980, and ending September 30, 1981, has been amended.

- Florence Crittenton Services, Inc. has deleted its provision of Family Planning and Employment and Training Support Services in all 100 counties. Mitchell County Department of Social Services has deleted its provision of Preparation and Delivery of Meals.
- The following services are being added to the service plans of the county departments of social services listed in each parenthesis: Community Living Services (Catawba); Day Care for Adults (Cabarrus, Catawba); Day Care for Children (Davidson); Day Care for Children-Transportation (Chatham, Davidson, Polk); Developmental Child Day Care (Forsyth, Hoke, Stanly); Developmental Child Day Care-Transportation (Forsyth, Hoke, Warren); In-Home: Chore (Jackson, Moore, Washington); Information and Referral (Mitchell); Residential Treatment for the Emotionally Disturbed (Cabarrus, Catawba, Orange); Transportation (Hertford, Pasquotank).
- There are several differences between the Proposed and Final Amendments. In addition to the services listed above, the following services are being added to the service plans of the county departments of social services listed in each parenthesis: Community Living Services (Randolph); Day Care for Adults (Scotland); Day Care for Children (Haywood, Watauga); Day Care for Children-Transportation (Haywood, Stokes); Developmental Child Day Care (Haywood, Watauga); Developmental Child Day Care-Transportation (Haywood, Rowan, Stokes, Tyrrell); In-Home: Homemaker (Randolph). The changes are a result of a reassessment of service plans and projected expenditures.

EFFECTIVE DATE of this amendment is January 1, 1981.

The public may review the final amendment at any county department of social services Monday through Friday, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Copies of the plan and amendment may be obtained from the following address: North Carolina Department of Human Resources, Division of Plans and Operations, Title XX Planning and Evaluation Unit, Attention: Ronald W. Penney, Jr., 325 North Salisbury Street, Raleigh, North Carolina 27611.

HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM THE DIRECTORS OF NORTH STATE SAVINGS & LOAN CORPORATION

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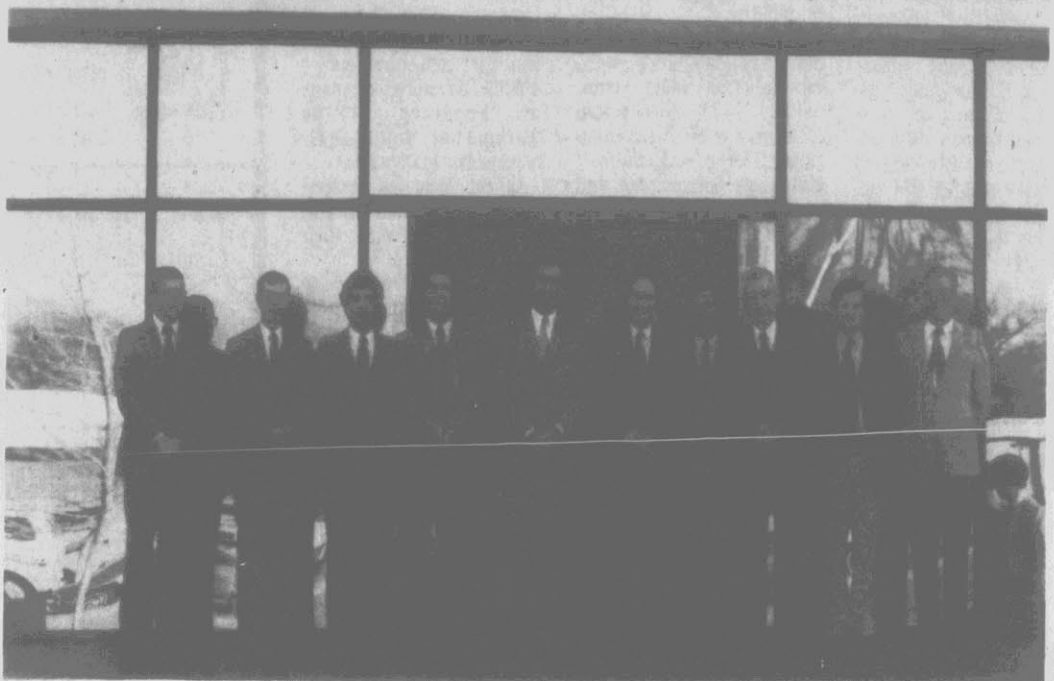


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Shooting Of J.R. Certainly TV's Event Of Year

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C. — Thursday, January 1, 1981 — 21

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) —
Two shots fired at oil man
J.R. Ewing on the television
series "Dallas" became the
shots heard 'round the world
in 1980.

The shooting, first
televised in March, pre-
sented a mystery that stret-
ched over the summer and
was extended into October by
the actors' strike.
Speculation over the iden-
tity of J.R.'s assailant ran

wild, and oddsmakers rated
suspects. Newspapers and
radio stations sponsored
"Who shot J.R.?" contests.
In England, the solution was
telecast early in the morn-
ing.

When it was revealed that
Kristin Shepard pulled the
trigger on Friday, Nov. 21,
the CBS series broke all
viewing records. Three-
fourths of all sets in use were
tuned to "Dallas." The show
got a 53.3 rating and a share
of 76 in the A.C. Nielsen
ratings.

The "Dallas" frenzy over-
shadowed an event that had
far more significance to the
television industry — the
strike by the Screen Actors
Guild and the American
Federation of Television and
Radio Artists.

It was symbolic of 1980 that
the dispute, which all but
shut down motion picture
and television production,
was linked to technology:
The actors walked out over
the payment of fees for the
sale of programming to cable
and pay television.

It was the first time any
union had asked for a per-
centage of profits from
movies and other program-
ming. The strike, the first by
actors in 20 years, brought
such stars as Charlton
Heston, Edward Asner and
Alan Alda to the picket lines.

Performers stayed off the
job for 10 weeks until the
issue was resolved in mar-
athon talks, and actors won
some of what they sought.

But the strike forced the
delay, and sometimes can-
cellation, of many movies,
and the TV networks
postponed the fall season.

The 1980s promise
enormous changes for televi-
sion. "Gold rush fever" was
apparent in the 1980 market
for pay television and cable
television, supplemented by
video cassettes and video
discs.

Pay television, offering
uncensored movies, sporting
events and other attractions,
was already affecting movie
ratings on network TV. In the
future it could cause
networks to concentrate on
original production.

The entrepreneurs also
took steps to protect their
inventions and investments.
National Subscription Tele-
vision of Los Angeles sought
in court to stop sales of
equipment to decode its
scrambled signals.

The Federal Communica-
tions Commission ruled
manufacturers and sellers of
TV signal decoders would
violate federal law unless
their devices were
authorized by the FCC. The
California Legislature
passed a law prohibiting the
manufacture and sale of
pirate decoders.

Another major devel-
opment was formation of
Premiere, a pay television
system as a joint venture of
Getty Oil, Paramount, Colum-
bia Pictures, 20th
Century-Fox and MCA-
Universal. Premiere's pro-
posal to withhold all its
movies for nine months from
other pay television satellite
systems generated criticism
in the industry.

As the year ended, the
Satellite Television Corp.
asked the FCC for
permission to transmit pay
TV programs directly from
communications satellites to

homes. Roof-top antennas
would pick up the signals in a
system designed for cities
not yet wired for cable and
for rural areas not likely to
get a cable system.

Two shows, CBS' "Playing
for Time" and NBC's
"Beulah Land," were the
most controversial programs
of 1980.

"Playing for Time" star-
red Vanessa Redgrave as a
woman who survives in a
Nazi death camp by play-
ing in the camp orchestra.

Jewish groups, Holocaust
survivors, and Fania
Fenelon, whose life she
played in the movie, pro-
tested the casting of Miss
Redgrave. They objected to
her politics, particularly her
support of the Palestine Lib-
eration Organization. CBS
said she was chosen for her
artistic abilities and her polit-
ics should not be an issue.

"Beulah Land," a six-hour
miniseries, was a steamy
Civil War era soap opera
about the mistress of a
Southern plantation. In
March, actor James
McEachin objected to its
portrayal of blacks.
McEachin, who played a
house servant, said it offered
"Stepin Fetchit and Aunt
Jemima clones."

The Black Anti-
Defamation Coalition de-
manded NBC cancel the
miniseries. NBC postponed it
and brought aboard a black
historian who recommended
changes adopted by the
producer.

The year was mixed for the
Public Broadcasting Service.
"Cosmos," featuring Dr.
Carl Sagan, was one of the
most popular American-
made shows ever on public
television. And "Life on the
Mississippi," a PBS TV-
movie based on the book by
Mark Twain, won critical
acclaim.

But PBS also lost out on
programming that has been
among its most popular —
Rockefeller Center Televi-
sion has signed an agree-
ment with the British
Broadcasting Corp. to buy all
new BBC shows.

The year 1980 saw CBS
regain the ratings title it lost
four years ago. CBS
squeaked to a victory with
such series as "60 Minutes,"
"M-A-S-H," "Dallas," and
"The Jeffersons" and sev-
eral movies and miniseries.

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For Goldie All Over Again!**

Goldie Hawn
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**Neil Simon's
SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES**

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10

The Power Behind The Throne

JANE FONDA **LILY TOMLIN** **DOLLY PARTON**

"9 To 5"
Is The
Comedy Hit
Of The
Season

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

1:15-3:15-5:15-
7:15-9:15

"GOLDIE HAWN at her very best."
—JEFFREY LYONS, CBS RADIO

GOLDIE HAWN

PRIVATE BENJAMIN

1-3-5-7-9

TV Log

For complete TV programming in-
formation, consult your weekly TV
SHOWTIME from Sunday's Daily
Reflector.

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

THURSDAY	11:00 Price Is 7:00 Happy Days 7:30 M*A*S*H 8:00 The Waltons 9:00 Knot's Land 10:00 CBS News 11:00 9/Alive News 11:30 Late Movie	11:30 News 12:00 9/Alive News 12:30 Search For 1:00 Young and 2:00 As the World 3:00 Guiding Light 4:00 L'il Rascals 4:30 Gunsmoke 5:30 J. Gleason 6:00 9/Alive News 6:30 News 7:00 Happy Days 7:25 News 8:00 M*A*S*H 8:00 Morning 8:25 Local News 9:00 Cool, Kangaroo 10:00 Dallas 10:30 Jeffersons 11:00 9/Alive News 11:30 Late Movie
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WITN-TV — Ch. 7

THURSDAY	12:30 Doctors 7:45 Orange Bowl 11:00 News 11:30 Tonight 12:30 Tomorrow 2:00 News FRIDAY	1:00 Days Of Our 2:00 Another Wild 3:00 Texas 4:00 Munsters 4:30 Beaver 5:00 Hogan's 5:30 Bullseye 6:00 News 6:30 NBC News 7:00 Tic Tac 7:30 All In The 7:25 News 7:30 Today 8:00 Bro. Andrew 9:00 "96" 9:00 M. Douglas 10:00 NBC Mag. 10:00 Gambit 10:30 B. Busters 11:00 Wheel Of 11:30 Passworld 12:00 News Noon
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WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

THURSDAY	11:00 Love Boat 7:00 Sanford & 7:30 PM Mag 8:00 Mork & 8:30 B. Buddies 9:00 B. Miller 9:30 A Living 10:00 20/20 11:00 Action News 11:30 Nightline 12:00 Med. Center 3:00 Early Edition	12:00 Family Feud 12:30 Ryan's Hope 1:00 My Children 2:00 One Life 3:00 Gen. Hospital 4:00 Tom & Jerry 5:00 A. Griffin 5:30 Good Times 6:00 Action News 6:30 ABC News 7:00 Sanford & 7:30 PM Mag 8:00 Benson 8:30 I'm a Big Girl 9:00 ABC Movie 9:25 News 10:00 Action News 10:25 News 12:00 The Killers 10:00 Donahue 10:00 Davidson
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WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

THURSDAY	12:30 Elec. Co. 7:00 Report 7:30 Almanac 8:00 All Creatures 9:00 Previews 9:30 Goodwright's 10:00 TBA FRIDAY	1:00 Reading 1:30 Zebra Wings 1:30 Carousel 2:00 Reading 2:00 What on Earth 2:30 Lat. America 2:50 NASA Special 7:45 Weather 8:05 Needtpoint 8:35 School TV 8:40 Write On! 8:45 Write On! 8:50 Reading 9:00 Read Al 10:00 Read Al 10:15 Stepping 10:30 Animals & 10:45 Ripples 11:00 TBA 11:30 Jobs 11:45 Latin Am. 12:10 Tech House 12:15 Read Al	12:00 Elec. Co. 1:00 Reading 1:30 Zebra Wings 1:30 Carousel 2:00 Reading 2:00 What on Earth 2:30 Lat. America 2:50 NASA Special 7:45 Weather 8:05 Needtpoint 8:35 School TV 8:40 Write On! 8:45 Write On! 8:50 Reading 9:00 Read Al 10:00 Read Al 10:15 Stepping 10:30 Animals & 10:45 Ripples 11:00 TBA 11:30 Jobs 11:45 Latin Am. 12:10 Tech House 12:15 Read Al
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"Flash Gordon" 3:00-5:05-7:10-9:15 PG
"Stir Crazy" 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00 R

"First Family" 3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20 R
"Popeye" 3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15 PG

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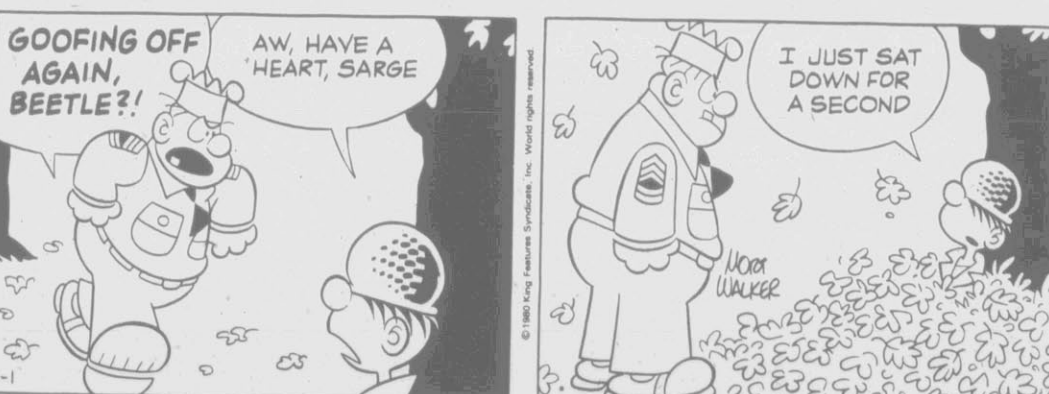
NUBBIN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



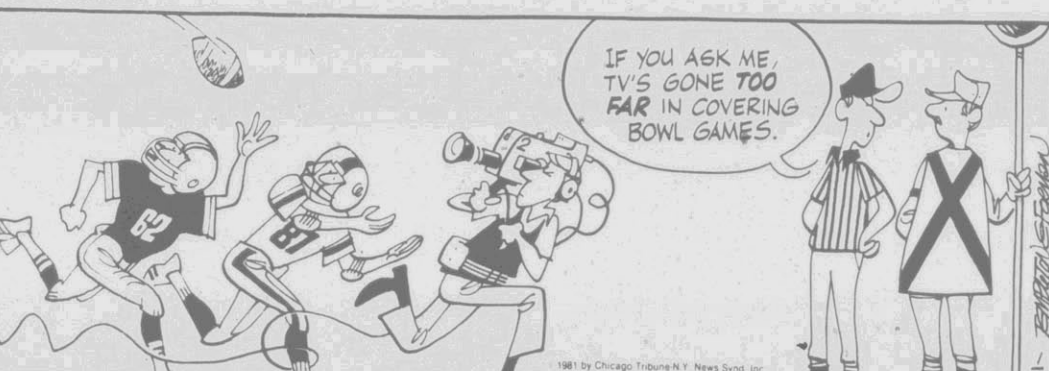
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FRANK & ERNEST



PRIME TIME



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



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012 AMC

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015 Chevrolet

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017 Dodge

DODGE MANACO WAGON 1977. 44,000 miles, new radials, excellent condition. \$2250. 758-8754.

018 Ford

FALCON 1963. 45,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. \$1200 or negotiable. 758-6360 daytime, 752-2788 after 6.

FORD 1980 Mustang. 15,000 miles, 4 cylinder automatic transmission, A/W/FM stereo. \$4500 or \$6000. Take up payments of \$149.90. Call 752-4891 before 3 p.m. weekdays.

GRANADA 1980, 2 door, 59,000 miles, very good mechanical condition and interior. Needs paint. \$2400. 752-2077.

GRANADA 1974, 4 door, 59,000 miles. Very good mechanical condition and interior. Needs paint. \$2400. 752-2077.

PINTO 1974. \$850. 752-8887 after 4 p.m.

023 Pontiac

GRAND PRIX 1977. Must sell. Black with black interior, cruise, air, A/W/FM stereo, power windows, tilt wheel. 758-1864.

024 Foreign

DATSUN 1974, 2 door coupe. Automatic transmission. \$1995. 752-9015 after 6.

DATSUN 280Z 1976, 4 speed, air conditioning. 756-4072 or 756-2441.

FIAT 1974, 4 speed, air conditioning. 81,000 miles. Good condition. Best offer. 756-2682.

MAZDA 1974. \$850. 752-2540.

065 Farm Equipment

FARM MACHINERY auction sale. Tuesday, January 6 at 10 a.m. 150 tractors, 300 implements. We buy and sell equipment daily. Wayne Implement Auction Corp., Hwy. 117 South, Goldsboro, N.C. N.C. license number 188. Phone 754-4234.

029 Auto Parts & Service

REBUILT slant 6 cylinder engine and transmission. \$250. 752-7864 days. 752-7856 nights.

036 Cycles For Sale

450 HONDA. \$425. 753-2540.

039 Trucks For Sale

1968 DODGE PICKUP. Good condition. \$700. 758-3953.

1972 DATSUN. Runs good. \$700. 758-3079.

1972 FORD panel van. Good shape. \$1100. 758-1189.

1978 DODGE VAN. Air, power steering and brakes, automatic. Barbara. 758-2309 after 6.

1980 FULL SIZE Chevy Van. V-6, straight transmission, heavy duty shocks and springs. 1700 actual miles. \$6000. Contact: Electrical Department. 753-2651; nights, contact 778-5236 (Goldsboro).

046 PETS

AKC VIZSLA PUPPIES intelligent and very affectionate. Great for hunting or guard dog. Must see these beautiful dogs to appreciate. Call 752-7006.

BLACK, MALE Toy Poodle. One year old, pedigree, housebroken, friendly. Best offer. 752-1608.

FREE PUPS Irish Setter mother. 746-6483

LAB MIXTURE puppies. Free to good home. Call 752-5985.

LABRADOR Retriever puppies. Excellent breeding for field trial or gun dogs. Call 752-4127.

extension 320 (weekdays, 8 til 5); 754-3010 after 7 weekdays, anytime weekends.

ADOLESCENT health facilitator. Exciting opportunity to join innovative music education team to improve health of youth in growing rural area on the Pamlico River. Qualifications: college education and experience in human service delivery such as mental health, health education, social work, or child development; education; ability to relate to youth; flexibility and willingness to apply. Salary: Men encouraged to apply. Salary: \$10,000. Send resume to Hope K. Lucas, P. O. Box 40, Aurora, NC 27806. Equal Opportunity Employer.

BRICK LAYERS and helpers wanted. Apply at West Gate, Burlington, NC.

BRODY'S has an opening for a salesperson in Cosmetics. Good pay, cosmetic commissions. Congers a co-workers. Experience preferred. Apply at Brody's, Pitt Plaza, 2111 S.P.M.

CREDIT Representative. Maxwell Finance. Opening for experienced credit officer position. We desire for advancement based on ability. All major benefits. Salary negotiable. If you think you are qualified, apply in person at 404 Greenville Boulevard. Opening beginning January.

DOMESTIC HELP 12 to 5. \$30-35 a week. Own transportation. Call 752-6983, P.O. only.

EXPERIENCED industrial sewing machine operators. Excellent working conditions. Paid vacation, paid holidays, good hospitalization, fringe benefits, etc. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply in person, Monday thru Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

MANAGER TRAINEE Domino's Pizza has an immediate opening for a manager trainee or assistant manager. Bring resume to 1201 Charles Boulevard any day, 11-5.

OPERATING ROOM supervisor. Directs, coordinates and plans the activities of the operating room personnel in providing quality surgical care to patients. Excellent upward move for an assistant OR supervisor or OR nurse with 3 years experience in leadership skills. Salary commensurate with experience. Comprehensive benefits package. Contact Robert Brown, Lenoir Memorial Hospital, 100 Airport Road, Kinston, NC 28501 or call 522-7385.

PART-TIME temporary clinical position approximately sixteen hours a week from mid-January to mid-July. Duties consist of psychotherapy and school consultation. Requires Master's degree in psychology, social work, or related mental health field. At least 2 years experience in preferred. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call 753-5350 from 8:30 to 4:30. Monday thru Friday.

SALESPERSON wanted for Greenville territory for established NC based company selling to wood products. Excellent salary plus expenses plus commission. Send resume to Personnel Manager, P.O. Box 382, Clyde, NC 28721.

SECRETARY Good typing. General office work. Pleasant personality. Call Toyota East for appointment. 752-3228.

SECRETARY BOOKKEEPER wanted. 40 hour work week. 8.5, 5 days a week. Must have typing. Call 753-3124 for appointment.

SECRETARY for professional office. Please reply to P.O. Box 628, Greenville, NC.

SUPERVISOR wanted for sewing plant in Greenville. Must be able to run line production. 2 years experience. For appointment, call 752-7006.

TRUCK DRIVER Deliveries in Eastern North Carolina. Apply in person at Sunnyside Eggs office, State 752-7006.

TV SERVICE technician. Top pay and liberal benefits. Call 746-4021, 756-8830 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

WAITRESSES and cooks. Must be over 18. Will train. Apply in person. Waffle House. No phone calls, please.

WANTED Supermarket managers and assistant managers in eastern NC. Good salary, insurance and profit sharing. Must be aggressive and willing to work. Send resume to Manager, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

WORKING MANAGER for hog and dairy farms. Creative activities. Belhaven area. Call 935-7955 between 7-9 p.m.

009 Work Wanted

Experienced teacher wishes to keep pre-school children. Creative activities and excellent outdoor facilities. Cabinet and/or come visit - 100 Nichols Drive, Easton, NC 28537.

NO JOB TOO small. Carpenter and repair work, roof work and painting on houses and mobile homes. Call 752-3076 or 758-0779 anytime.

ANY TYPE repair work. Carpentry, roofing and masonry, air conditioning. 752-7765 after 6 p.m.

SEPTIC TANK installation, lot clearing, landscaping, backhoe/bulldozer work. Call Sonny Cook, 746-2348 or 746-3414.

WOULD LIKE to babysit in my home for working mothers. Have experience. Call 752-9868.

WOULD LIKE one child to watch during the day in my home. 758-8369.

45 YEARS old nursing student would like to take care of handicapped person at night or to be a companion for elderly lady in exchange for room and board. Must be two miles or less from ECU 758-5285.

060 FOR SALE

HOMEMADE SAUSAGE Old fashioned recipe. L.R. Sermons General Merchandise. Hwy. 15, Fort Barnwell. Open 7 days a week.

064 Fuel, Wood, Coal

FIREPLACE and heater wood, hard wood, green oak. \$35 to \$40 a pickup truckload. 752-3048, 752-4010.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE J.P. Stancil. 752-5331.

FIREWOOD Seasoned, 1/2 cord, hard, 40; mixed, 35; soft, 30. 3rd Jimmy R. Bright. 746-2538 anytime.

FIREWOOD Mixed hardwood. \$35-40 a load, 800 per cord. Will deliver and stack immediately. 758-3920 after 5.

HAVE FIREWOOD will travel. Oak, \$40 1/2 cord; seasoned beech, \$30 1/2 cord; immediate delivery on oak while supply lasts. 758-4295.

OAK WOOD for sale, 1/2 cord, \$40; cord, \$80. Will be measured out. Call 756-0440 nights.

065 Farm Equipment

FARM MACHINERY auction sale. Tuesday, January 6 at 10 a.m. 150 tractors, 300 implements. We buy and sell equipment daily. Wayne Implement Auction Corp., Hwy. 117 South, Goldsboro, N.C. N.C. license number 188. Phone 754-4234.

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039 Trucks For Sale

1968 DODGE PICKUP. Good condition. \$700. 758-3953.

1972 DATSUN. Runs good.

121 Apartments For Rent

IN GRIFTON 2 bedroom townhouse apartment. 2 bedroom duplex apartment. 2 bedroom house. Call 524-4131.

KINGS ROW APARTMENTS

One and two bedroom garden apartments. Carpeted, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal and cable TV. Conveniently located to shopping center and schools. Located just off 10th Street. Call 752-3519

LOVE TREES

Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door. Quality construction, fireplaces, heat pumps (heating costs 50% less than comparable units), dishwasher, washer/dryer hook-ups, wall-to-wall carpet, thermopane windows, extra insulation.

COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS

Arlington Blvd. 756-5067

NEW, 2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath apartment. Fully carpeted, dishwasher, appliances furnished. \$300 per month. Call 756-4186, 1 till 5 p.m.

NICE 2 BEDROOM apartment. Heat and water furnished. \$240 per month. 756-1050.

NOW AVAILABLE New 2 bedroom apartments in town. Washer/dryer hook-up, 1 1/2 baths. Call 756-6382 after 5 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Furnished, utilities included. Short term lease. Cable TV. Old London Inn. 756-5555.

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom apartment. Heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator and garage included. \$225 per month. Deposit and lease required. Available January 1. Call 756-6382 after 5 p.m.

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS

The Happy Place To Live

CABLE TV

Office hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call us 24 hours a day at

756-4800

TAR RIVER ESTATES

1401 Willow Street 752-4225

1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer-dryer hook-ups, cablevision, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

Check everywhere else first

Ultimate In

Apartment Living

TWO BEDROOM contemporary duplexes located on 1 acre wooded lot in Frog Level. Heat pump, fireplace, carpeting, dishwasher, disposal and utility room. \$235 - \$250. Call 756-4624 between 8 and 5. 756-5168 after 5.

WILSON ACRES New, 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses. Call 752-0277; nights, 756-2766.

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartments or mobile homes for rent. Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams, 756-7815.

2 BEDROOM apartment, River Bluff Road. Available January. Smith Insurance and Realty, 752-2754.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

We Buy Clean

Used Cars

Any Size, Any Type

Hastings Ford

E. 10th St. 758-0114

VILLAGE EAST APARTMENTS

\$100 rebate

If you rent in December. Brand new, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths.

Call Today

756-7755

Weekdays 9-5

ART DELLANO HOMES

264 By-pass

(Across from Union Carbide)

756-9841

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Information....

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GO

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NEW YEAR

Start A New Career

With Stop N Go Foods

Stop N Go Foods is expanding and we offer several positions in your area. Applicants must be 21 years old, high school graduate, be neat, energetic and willing to take polygraph test. In return we offer:

* Competitive wage plan; managers \$10,400-\$15,000 per year, assistant managers \$8000 - \$9500, night managers \$8000 - \$9000, clerks \$7500 - \$8,500.

* Five day work week with overtime past 40 hours for clerks.

* Blue Cross and Blue Shield plan.

* Merit raises.

* Paid vacations

* Incentive bonuses

* Cash awards for employees in inner company competition

* Credit union

* Pleasant working conditions and secure positions - no layoffs.

Call the nearest friendly Stop N Go,

9 AM - 3 PM Mon.- Fri.

Greenville - Ross Miller - 752-5305

Winterville - Sharon Strickland 756-7022

121 Apartments For Rent

CHERRY COURT

Luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, drapes, compactors, washer-dryer hook-ups, pool, sauna, tennis court, club house, etc.

752-1557

CYPRESS GARDENS APARTMENTS

2308 E. Tenth Street

1 and 2 bedroom garden apartments available immediately. Energy efficient with cablevision. These apartments provide off-campus living with on-campus accessibility. Call today to put yourself in a new apartment for 1981. 758-6061 or 758-1555.

DOCTORS PARK APARTMENTS

All new 1,2, & 3 bedroom apartments within walking distance of Pitt Memorial Hospital. Be the first to pick an apartment with carpeting and wallpaper to match your personality. Fully equipped with modern kitchen appliances, washer/dryer connections, energy-efficient heat pumps and enough closet space to store all those valuables you just can't part with. Call today and reserve an apartment for 1981. 758-6061 or 758-1555.

DUPLEX, 2 bedrooms. Near university. No pets. 726-3884.

DUPLEX, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Carpeted, heat pump, washer/dryer hook-up. 756-3563 after 4.

Greenway

Large 2 bedroom garden apartments, carpet, drapes, refrigerator, washer, pool. On Country Club Dr. adjacent to Greenville Country Club. 756-6869

WE HAVE CABLE TV

127 Houses For Rent

2 AND 4 BEDROOM apartments near university. Apartments, houses and trailers in country. Call 746-3284 or 1-524-4239.

2 BEDROOMS, heat pump. Pictious highway. \$225 a month. Call 752-2025.

3 BEDROOM homes for rent. \$425. Contact Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc. 756-1292.

3 BEDROOM house for rent. Located on Bethel highway, near Welcome Middle School. For information call 752-7136 after 5 p.m.

3 BEDROOM HOME for rent. Excellent condition. \$295 a month. Contact Brian Jones, 756-5030.

3 BEDROOM RANCH 1400 square feet. Convenient to shopping off Charles Street. \$375 per month. It's new with energy efficient heat pump. Call Clark Branch Realtor 756-6336.

5 ROOM HOUSE Available now. Couples only. No pets. Rent \$100. 756-5461.

7 ROOM BRICK home, 2 baths, fireplace, fenced-in backyard and large garden space. 12' X 16' workshop. Located just outside city limits on Highway 33 East. Available January 15. Lease required. \$375. Call 756-2279 from 6 till 9 p.m. for appointment.

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WE REPAIR

SCREENS & DOORS

Remodeling—Room Additions.

C.L. Lupton Co.

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SPECIAL PRICE

Filing Cabinet

\$89.50

4 drawer

List Price \$136.50

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Equipment Co.

752-2175 569 Evans St.

127 Houses For Rent

APARTMENT for rent. 11 miles south of Greenville on Highway 43. Phone 524-5967.

ATTRACTIVE, 4 bedroom, 3 bath house in a quiet neighborhood. Convenient to shopping center. Above-ground pool. Owner will consider leasing with option to buy. \$150 per month. Call 752-7348 before 10 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

FAMILY oriented neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, carpet, outside storage, fenced-in backyard. Call 756-5067.

HARDEE ACRES 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, all appliances. \$400 per month. Call Home Showcase, 752-5522; Bill Barbore, 756-2770; Paul Saffelle, 752-6296.

HARDEE ACRES 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, heat pump, carpet, storage. January 1 \$25. 753-4015, 758-7904.

HOUSE FOR RENT in Winterville. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Available January 3rd. Lease and deposit required. \$280 per month. Call 756-1886.

HOUSE in country. Middle aged couple preferred to care for elderly man with pay. 756-5780.

COUSES FOR RENT College Court - 3 bedrooms, 1 bath - \$325 per month. Hardee Acres - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath - \$225 per month. East Third Street - 3 bedrooms, 1 bath - \$330 per month. Cherokee Drive - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths - \$315. Hillcrest - 3 bedrooms, 1 bath - \$325 per month. Edwards Acres - brand new 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths - \$375. Orchard Hills - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths - \$385. Brook Valley - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths - \$550. All these homes require security deposit and lease. Duffus Realty, Inc. 756-0811.

NEW, 3 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 baths, living room, family room, dining room, breakfast area. \$375 per month. Watson Associates, 756-1377; 756-8285 after 6 p.m.

NEW CONTEMPORARY 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room and lots of storage. \$475 per month. Watson Associates, 756-1377; 756-8285 after 6 p.m.

RENT or rent with option to buy, 3 or 4 bedrooms. Fantastic, year old contemporary. Available for immediate occupancy. \$450 per month. 758-5090.

THREE BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 baths, formal living/dining, den, utility room, fireplace, heat pump, brook stove, drapes and storage building. In quiet neighborhood. \$400. References, lease and security deposit. Highway 33, next to Brook Valley, 104 Hawthorne Road. (704) 264-9369 after 5 p.m.

WINTERGREEN Two bedroom VIP Condominium on the mountain. Lots of extras. 25% discount all ski season. 752-1015.

133 Mobile Homes For Rent

FOR RENT or for sale, 12 x 70, 3 bedrooms, unit #100. Available for rent on the 15th. Call 825-2181 after 6 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CARRIAGE HOUSE APARTMENTS

Highway 43 South

(just past Pitt Plaza)

2 Bedroom Townhouses

All electric, dishwashers,

refrigerators, fully

carpeted, Cable TV,

pool and laundry room

Call 756-3450 after 5 p.m.

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HORSEBACK RIDING

9 Miles East Of 10th Street On Hwy 33

Discount For ECU

Students Showing ID

Phone

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CRAFTED SERVICES

Quality furniture Refinishing

and repairs. Superior caning

for all type chairs, larger

selection of custom picture

framing, survey stakes—any

length, all types of pallets,

hand-crafted rope ham-

mocks, selected framed

reproductions.

Eastern Carolina

Sheltered Workshop

Industrial Park, Hwy. 13

758-4188 8 A.M.-4:30 P.M.

Greenville, N.C.

BEAT INFLATION!!

JESSIE'S FURNITURE UPHOLSTERERS SAY:

"Start the new year off by covering the OLD

to make like NEW and SAVE \$\$\$"

• Quality Workmanship Guaranteed

• F-A-S-T Dependable Service!

• Free Estimates, Pick-Up And Delivery!

Call 756-8555 for NEW YEAR'S SPECIAL!!!

Jessie's is Located In The Greenville Home Decorating Center

Duke Buick-Pontiac-GMC

DUKE SPECIAL

Buick — Pontiac — GMC

Duke Buick-Pontiac-GMC, Inc.

1976 Volkswagen Bus

7 passenger. Green and white, 4 speed, radio,

heater, air condition. Immaculate condition.

Home Of Good Prices And Dependable Service

For Over 25 Years

Sales Phone 753-3137

Service & Parts 753-3535

Hiway 264 By-pass

Farmville, N.C.

Duke Buick-Pontiac-GMC

Greenville's Finest Used Cars!

1977 Volvo 242

Medium blue, 4 speed, stereo, air. \$4950

1977 Chevrolet Chevette

Red, 4 speed, radio. \$2750

1979 Honda Civic

Light blue, 4 speed, radio. \$4350

1979 Ford Thunderbird

Black with dove gray landau top, dove gray interior, fully equipped. \$4950

1977 Honda Accord

Silver, 5 speed, air, AM-FM radio. \$3650

1979 Jeep Cherokee

Golden Eagle package, medium brown. Loaded, 14,000 miles. \$8750

1976 Chevrolet Malibu Classic Wagon

Medium blue, power steering and brakes, air. \$2150

1978 Honda Accord

Gold, 5 speed, air condition, AM-FM radio, 52,000 miles. \$4650

1976 Honda Civic CVCC

Orange, 5 speed, radio. \$2250

1976 Ford Mustang

Green, 4 speed. \$2250

1977 Pontiac Firebird

White with red interior, fully equipped, 28,000 miles. \$3950

1976 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Landau

Firemist red, loaded. \$3250

1978 Mazda GLC Sedan

Gold, 4 speed, air, AM-FM radio, 42,000 miles. \$3450

1979 Honda Prelude

Silver, 5 speed, AM-FM stereo cassette with rear speakers and power booster, 40 channel CB with power antenna, 26,000 miles. \$6650

1979 Olds Cutlass Supreme

Tilt wheel, cruise control, stereo radio, silver with burgundy top. \$5995.00

1980 Mercury Cougar XR-7

Dove gray, loaded, 15,000 miles. \$6995.00

1979 Honda CVCC

5 speed, air condition, AM-FM stereo, power steering. \$4995.00

1978 Pontiac Trans AM

Automatic, air condition, AM-FM stereo, T-top. \$5995.00

1979 Mazda GLC

Automatic, AM-FM radio, 40,000 miles. \$3995.00

1978 Chevrolet Monza Coupe

Automatic, air condition, power steering, 19,000 miles. \$3795.00

1975 Ford F-150 Pickup

Automatic, power steering, 29,000 actual miles. \$2695.00

1977 Chevrolet Monte Carlo

Landau, white, tilt wheel, power windows, 30,000 actual miles, one owner. \$4195.00

1979 Chevrolet Malibu Classic Landau

Tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo, 35,000 miles, nice. \$5695.00

1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme

Automatic, air condition, loaded. \$3995.00

And Many Others To Choose From

HAPPY NEW YEAR '81

OUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION IS TO SERVE YOU BETTER

EDGEMONT

CORNERED HAMS

HALF OR WHOLE



LB.

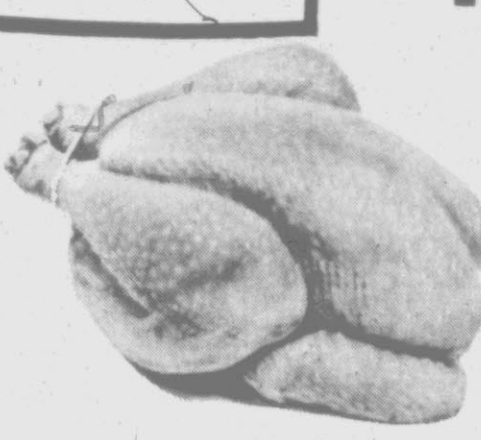
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No Rainchecks
Sell-Out Price

99¢

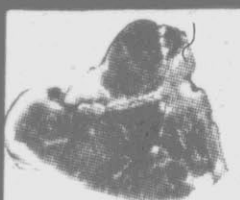
Prices Effective
Friday, January 2
and Saturday, January 3.

GRADE "A" WHOLE

FRYERS

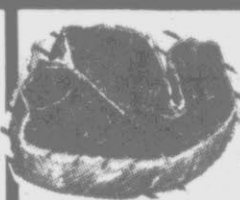


LB.



SLICED 7-8 CHOPS
1/4 PORK LOIN

LB. \$1.39



MORRELL PRIDE SIRLOIN OR
T-BONE STEAKS

LB. \$2.39



OVERTON'S FINEST
GROUND BEEF

3 LB. PKG. OR MORE \$1.69 LB.



GWALTNEY
BACON

12 OZ. PKG. \$1.09

GWALTNEY SAUSAGE LB. PKG. OR
FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG.



LB. \$1.99

JOHN MORRELL

MORRELL PRIDE BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST

LB. \$1.49

FRESH LOIN END PORK ROAST



LB. \$1.79

LESUEUR EARLY
PEAS

303 CAN 2/\$1.00

Overton's
Supermarket, Inc.

VISA master charge

211 Jarvis Street
2 Blocks from E.C.U.
"Home of Greenville's Best Meats"

LIPTON
TEA BAGS

100 CT. \$1.99

SOFT 'N PRETTY BATHROOM TISSUE



4 ROLL PACK \$8.88

DURAFLAME
FIRE LOGS

3 HOUR LOGS 6 LB. SIZE \$1.29

DIET PEPSI, PEPSI OR MOUNTAIN DEW



2 LITER BOTTLE \$9.88

WHITE HOUSE
APPLE SAUCE

303 CAN 3/\$1.00

FLORIDA
ORANGES

5 LB. BAG 88¢

MRS. FILBERT'S WHIPPED
MARGARINE

10 OZ. SIZE 2/\$1.00

DELTA PAPER TOWELS



GIANT ROLL \$3.88

YELLOW ONIONS LB. GREEN CABBAGE LB.
WHITE POTATOES LB.



\$1.14

DUNCAN HINES YELLOW CAKE MIX



Limit 2 With \$7.50 Food Order. \$6.88

DEL MONTE
CATSUP

QT. 78¢

JUICY FLORIDA
TANGERINES

210 SIZE 20/\$1.00

MELLO BUTTERCUP ALL FLAVORS
ICE CREAM

1/2 GALLON \$1.59

OVERTON'S SUPER COUPON

CRISCO OIL

With this coupon and \$7.50 food order excluding advertised specials. Without coupon \$1.32. Expires 1-3-81. Limit one per customer.



24 OZ. SIZE \$9.88

OVERTON'S SUPER COUPON

CLOROX BLEACH GALLON SIZE

With this coupon and \$7.50 food order. Without coupon 90¢. Limit one per customer. Expires 1-3-81.



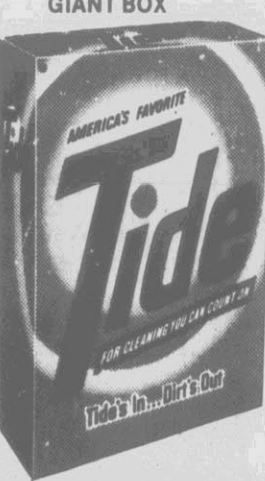
\$6.88

OVERTON'S SUPER COUPON

TIDE DETERGENT

GIANT BOX

With this coupon and \$7.50 food order excluding advertised specials. Without coupon \$1.84. Limit one per customer. Expires 1-3-81.



\$9.88

SALE STARTS FRIDAY, JAN. 2; ENDS SAT., JAN. 3 unless otherwise specified

SEARS WILL BE CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY

Most items at reduced prices

Sears
big bold
WHITE SALE

BIG SALE

**Every Sheet on Sale
NOW SAVE 10% to 50%!**



Here are just a few:

197
each twin

Daybreak White, Reg. \$3.79
Danberry Print, Reg. \$3.49
Bon Bon Solids, Reg. \$3.99

Stock up! Soft Perma-Prest® muslin sheets in a super choice of solid colors, plus sparkling white and a light-hearted floral design in blue. SAVE on all the sizes below, too!

Daybreak White Muslin

\$4.99 Full Flat or Fitted 3.99 \$4.49 Standard Pillow Case 3.99

Danberry Print Muslin

\$4.49 Full Flat or Fitted 3.79 \$3.49 Standard Pillow Case 2.99

Bon Bon Solid Color

\$4.99 Full Flat or Fitted 3.99 \$4.99 Standard Pillow Case 3.99
\$9.99 Queen Flat or Fitted 7.99 \$5.49 Queen Pillow Case 4.49

18% to 50% OFF! Classic Matchmate Towels

Color your bath with plush towels of cotton and polyester. Looped on both sides for absorbency. Woven fleur-de-lis border. Hurry to Sears today and save!

Regular \$3.99

197
Bath Size

\$2.99 Hand Towel 1.89
\$1.59 Washcloth 1.29

Sears Pricing Policy...If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Ask About Sears Credit Plans



SAVE \$3! Toughcord Bedspreads

Reg. \$14.99 Thru Jan. 24 **11.99** twin

\$13.99 Bunk Size 10.99
\$16.99 Full Size 13.99
50x63-in. Drapery 17.99 pr.

SAVE 10% to 33%! Colorburst Towels

Regular \$5.99 Thru Jan. 24 **3.99**

\$3.99 Hand Towel 3.49
\$1.99 Washcloth 1.79

SAVE 20% to 33%! Automatic Blanket

Reg. \$29.99 Twin Size Thru Jan. 24 **19.99**

\$39.99 Full Size 31.99
\$44.99 Full D/C 35.99
\$49.99 Queen D/C 39.99
\$69.99 King D/C 55.99

SAVE 50%! Colorburst Rug

Regular \$7.99 Thru Jan. 24 **3.99**

24 x 36-in. Colorburst rug is plush, durable Dacron® polyester pile.

SAVE 10% to 22%! White Percale

Regular \$4.49 Thru Jan. 24 **3.49** twin

\$5.99 Full Size 4.99
\$9.99 Queen Size 8.49
\$4.99 Pillow Case 4.49

SAVE 33%! Twin Size Mattress Pad

Fitted Regular \$11.99 **7.99**

Perma-Prest® with cotton, polyester cover. Dura-Puff polyester fill. Thru Jan. 24. \$13.99 Full Fitted 10.99

**Every Mattress on Sale!
Every Box Spring on Sale!**

15% to 30% OFF!

Sale Ends January 17, 1981

Bedding is Not Available in High Point and Greenville, NC

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

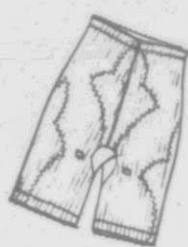
Where America shops
for Value

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

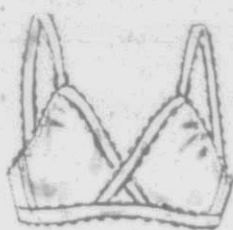
SHOP YOUR NEAREST SEARS RETAIL STORE
SUPPLEMENT TO: • ASHEVILLE Citizen & Times • CHARLOTTE Observer • COLUMBIA State & Record • DURHAM Herald & Sun • FAYETTEVILLE Times & Observer • GREENSBORO Daily News & Record • GREENVILLE, S.C. News & Piedmont • RALEIGH News & Observer • SPARTANBURG Herald & Journal • WILMINGTON Star News • WINSTON-SALEM Journal & Sentinel • ANDERSON Independent • BRISTOL Herald-Courier & Virginia-Tennessean • BURLINGTON Times News • CONCORD Tribune • DANVILLE Register & Bee • FLORENCE Morning News • GASTONIA Gazette • GOLDSBORO News-Arrow • GREENVILLE, N.C. Reflector & Shopper's Guide • HICKORY Record • HIGH POINT Enterprise • JACKSONVILLE Daily News & Pointer • JOHNSON CITY Press & Chronicle • KANNAPOLIS Daily Independent • KINGSPORT Times & News • LYNCHBURG News & Daily Advance • MYRTLE BEACH Sun News • ROANOKE Times & World News • ROCK HILL Herald & Piedmont Shopping News • ROCKY MOUNT Telegram



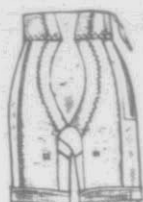
SAVE \$1.91!
"Tulip" Half-Slip
Reg. \$5 3⁰⁹
Slim and tailored, slit
sides. Sale ends Jan. 19.



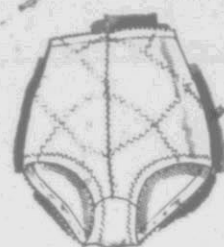
SAVE \$2.41!
Long Leg Panty
Reg. \$8 5⁵⁹
"Tulip" front support
panel. Thru Jan. 19.



SAVE 30%!
Cross 'n' Shape
Reg. \$4.50 3¹⁵
Comfortable support and
separation. Thru Jan. 19.



SAVE 30%!
Cuff-Top Panty
Reg. \$17 11⁹⁰
High-waist for extra slim-
ming. Sale ends Jan. 19.



SAVE 37%!
Natural Fit II Panty
Reg. \$9 5⁵⁹
Panty with slimming
panel. Sale ends Jan. 19.



SKI IN STYLE
Shop Sears
Winter Sports
Apparel Catalog

Sears

BIG SALE

BIG SAVINGS FOR WOMEN
ON FASHIONS YOU NEED!

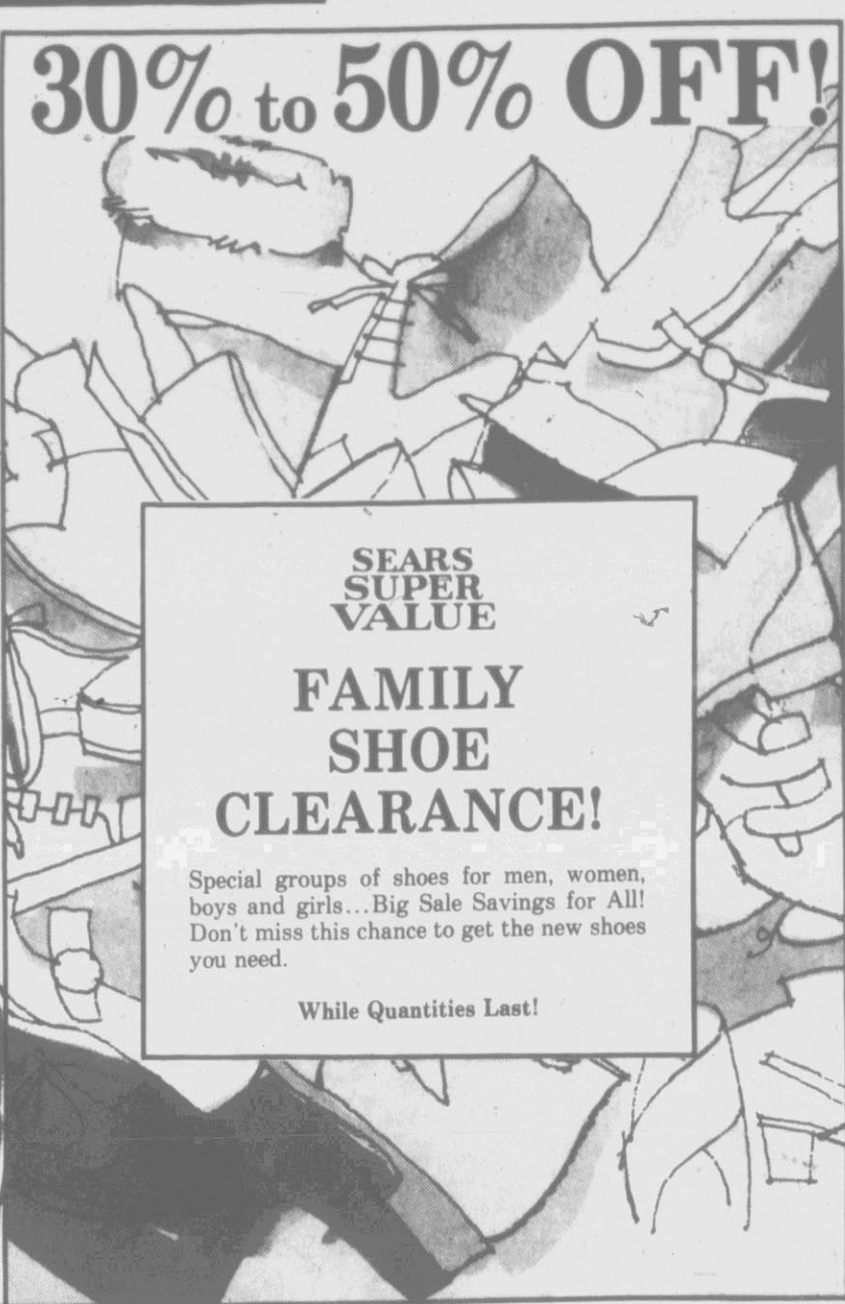


25%-40% OFF!
CLEARANCE!
ENTIRE STOCK FALL/WINTER SWEATERS FOR WOMEN

Big Sale for All...Misses, Juniors and Women's sizes! Get a wardrobe of warm sweaters now, while you get BIG savings!

Hurry! While Quantities Last!

New spring sweaters are not included in this sale



30% to 50% OFF!

SEARS SUPER VALUE

FAMILY SHOE CLEARANCE!

Special groups of shoes for men, women, boys and girls...Big Sale Savings for All! Don't miss this chance to get the new shoes you need.

While Quantities Last!



25% to 40% OFF!

CLEARANCE!
ENTIRE STOCK FALL/WINTER COATS

Every woman's BIG chance to get the coats she needs at BIG SAVINGS! Misses, Juniors, Half-sizes, everybody saves. In our coat departments. Hurry for best selection.

While Quantities Last!

New spring jackets and all-weather coats are not included in this sale



SEARS SUPER VALUE

SAVE 30%-36%!
Semi-Annual FOUNDATIONS SALE!

Lace Cross-Over Bra Lacy Dacron® polyester and spandex for smooth comfortable fit, good support. In white, sizes 32 to 40 B.C. Regular \$6 4¹⁹

Sears Very Impressive Panties. Of sleek satin-finish Antron® III nylon in your choice of brief, bikini or hip-hugger styles. \$6 Extra Size Brief 4.19 Regular \$5 pkg. 3⁴⁹

The Slips. Clip-It Full Slip. In Antron® III nylon, sizes 30-40 white, beige or black. \$6 Clip-It Half Slip 3.79 Regular \$8 5⁵⁹

Sale ends January 19
Come to Sears and Save During Our BIG SALE!



SEARS INCOME TAX SERVICE BY H&R BLOCK

25%-40% OFF!
CLEARANCE OF FALL HANDBAGS, GLOVES HATS, SCARFS, BELTS

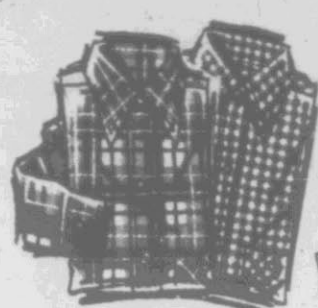
...And lots more warm and great looking accessories at Super Savings right now! Hurry in and get some wardrobe brightness today!

While Quantities Last

40% OFF!
CLEARANCE!
ENTIRE STOCK WARM ROBES FOR WOMEN

Now energy-savers are money-savers, too! Warm robes to suit every woman are greatly reduced during our Big Sale! Big choice of styles and fabrics in this special group. Hurry for best selection!

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!
Ask About Sears Credit Plans



BIG WARM BUY!
Men's Flannel Shirt
Sears Price **5⁹⁹** each
100% cotton. Men's sizes.



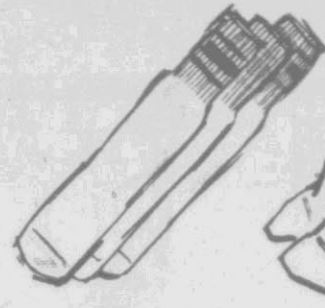
THRU SATURDAY ONLY!
SAVE 12%!
Men's Crew Socks
Reg. \$3.95 **5 pr. 3⁴⁵**
Acrylic and stretch nylon.



BIG 6-PACK BUY!
Boys' Sport Socks
Sears Price **3⁹⁹**
Bigger Boys' White, striped top. S,M,L.



3-Pack BIG BUY!
Boys' Underwear
Sears Price **2⁹⁹** pkg.
Briefs or T-Shirts 100% cotton, Sizes 8 to 16.



BIG SOCK BUY!
Little Boys 3-Pk.
Sears Price **1⁷⁹** pkg.
One size fits all.



BIG VALUE!
Little Girls' Socks
Sears Price **1⁷⁹** pkg.
Anklet style, pack of 3 prs.

Sears

BIG SALE

BIG SAVINGS FOR MEN & KIDS!

SEARS SUPER VALUE

30% to 50% OFF!

SEARS SUPER VALUE

CHILDREN'S WEAR WINTER CLEARANCE

- **SAVE! ALL CHILDREN'S WINTERWEIGHT OUTERWEAR**
- **ENTIRE STOCK OF BOYS AND GIRLS WARM SWEATERS**
- **SELECT GROUP OF CHILDREN'S WARM SLEEP WEAR!**
- **LITTLE AND BIGGER BOYS WINNIE-THE-POOH COORDINATES**
- **SAVE! GIRLS 3-6x, 7-14 AND PRETTY PLUS COORDINATES**

Hurry! While Selection and Quantities Last!

Sears INCOME TAX SERVICE BY H&R BLOCK



30%-50% OFF!

MEN'S FALL SUIT CLEARANCE!

Group of Suits Were \$80 **54⁹⁷**

Group of Suits Were \$95 **46⁹⁷**

Group of 3-Pc. Suits Were \$120 **79⁹⁷**

Group of 4-pc. Suits Were \$130 **89⁹⁷**

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Suits not available in: Danville, Lynchburg, High Point, Concord, Gastonia, Greenville, N.C., Anderson, Myrtle Beach, Rock Hill, Florence.

SEARS SUPER VALUE



25% OFF!

MEN'S FALL OUTERWEAR CLEARANCE

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST



THRU SATURDAY ONLY!

Let Sears Develop Your Holiday Film!

\$3.09, 12 Exposure Color Print 1.99
\$4.69, 20 Exposure Color Print 3.09
\$5.49, 24 Exposure Color Print 3.59
\$7.99, 36 Exposure Color Print 5.29
\$1.79, 20 Exposure Slide 1.29
\$3.09, 36 Exposure Slide 2.29
\$1.79, 8mm Movie Film 1.29

Not available in Florence, Rock Hill, Shelby and Greenville, N.C.



SAVE 40¢ to 50¢! Men's Comfortable Cotton Underwear

T-shirt or Briefs Reg. \$3.89 **3 pr. 3⁴⁹**

\$5.49 Perma-Prest® Boxer shorts **3 pr. 4⁹⁹**

Stock up at Big Sale Savings. 100% cotton underwear in Packs of 3.



30% OFF!

CLEARANCE! MEN'S SWEATERS

Lots of styles, big choice of fabrics and colors. Big Sale savings to keep men warm and looking great! Hurry and Save!

While Quantities Last!

Ask About Sears Credit Plans



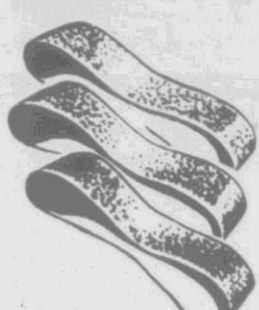
1/2 PRICE!
Dimmer Switch

Reg. \$7.49 **374**
One switch regulates one light. Save \$3.75!



SAVE \$5! 32-Gal. Permanex Can

Reg. \$17.99 **1299**
Resists warping and cracking. Hurry and save!



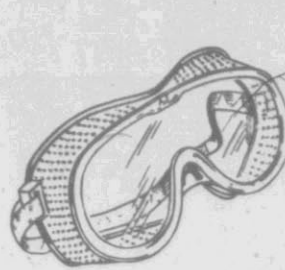
1/2 PRICE!
Sanding Belts

Reg. \$1.39 **69¢** ea.
Fine, medium or coarse. 3x21-in.



SAVE \$1.50!
Sabre Saw Blades

Reg. \$4.49 **299**
Pack of eight. Handy sizes. Save during our Big Sale!



SAVE \$1.50!
Protective Goggles

Reg. \$3.49 **199**
Perforated sides for air flow. Hurry in today!



SAVE \$4!
Glue Gun

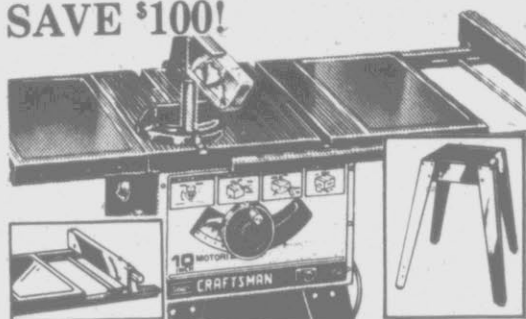
Reg. \$9.99 **599**
Bonds most surfaces in 60 seconds. Save \$4!

Sears

BIG SALE

**BIG SAVINGS ON
HARDWARE & PAINT!**

SAVE \$100!

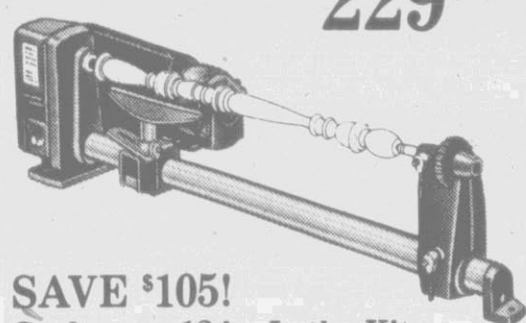


10-in. Table Saw Outfit

Craftsman motorized saw, steel leg set and 2 table extensions. Partially assembled.

Regular \$329.99

22999



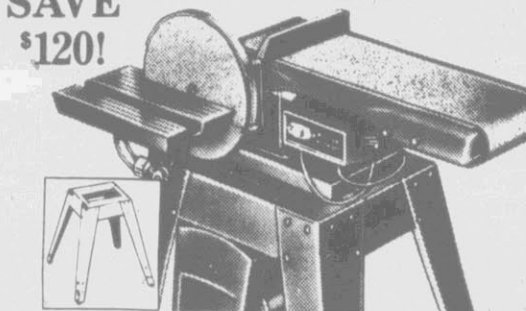
SAVE \$105!
Craftsman 12-in. Lathe Kit

Four-speed 12-in. lathe has capacitor-start 1/2-HP, 1725 rpm motor. Comes partly assembled.

Reg. Sep. Prices
Total \$304.98

19988

SAVE \$120!

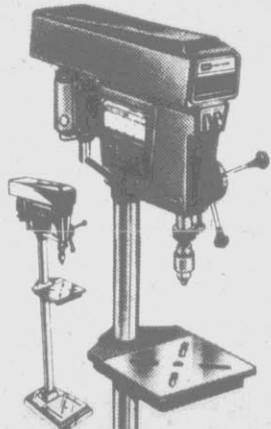


Craftsman Belt-Disc Sander

Craftsman, with capacitor-start, 3/4-HP, 3450 rpm motor. Steel leg set. 115v. Comes unassembled.

Reg. Sep. Prices
Total \$349.97

22988



SAVE \$135!
15 1/2-in. Drill Press Outfit

Reg. Sep. Prices
Total \$434.98

29988

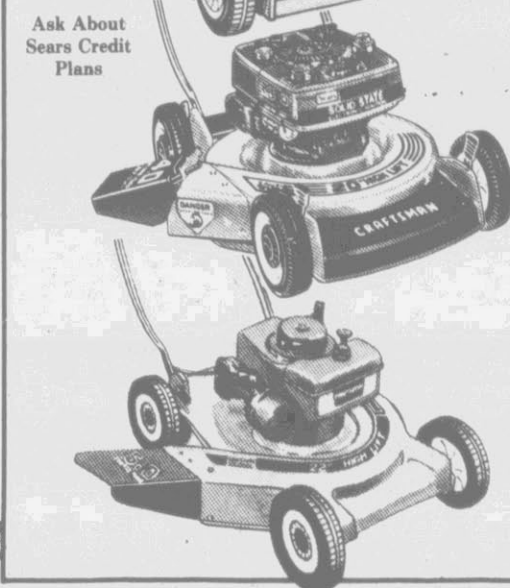
Craftsman 15 1/2-in. drill press. 1/2-HP capacitor-start motor. Cast-iron head, work table, base. 8 drilling speeds.

SAVE \$45 to \$100!

**PRE-SEASON
MOWER SALE**



Ask About
Sears Credit
Plans



**HURRY IN AND SAVE
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!**

SAVE \$100! 4.0-RP Propelled Mower

Deluxe Craftsman mower with Eager-1® engine, key-lock operator zone starter. 5" quick-adjust heights. 22-in. cut.

Was \$299.99 Spring '80
Catalog

19999

SAVE \$35! Eager-1® 4.0-RP Lawn Mower

Solid-state ignition, gear-assist pull-up starter. Quick height adjusters. 20-in. cut.

Was \$194.99 Spring '80
Catalog

15999

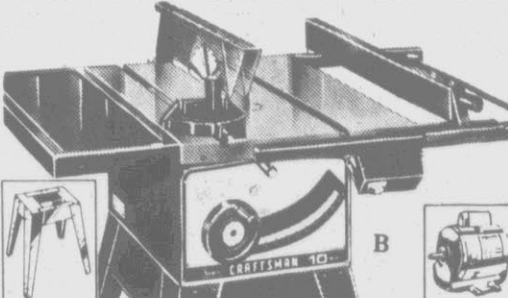
SAVE \$49! 22-in. Heavy-Duty Mower

Has 5.0-RP Craftsman engine, manual start and 4 adjustable cutting heights for versatility.

Was \$189, Spring '80
Catalog

13999

CHOOSE & SAVE \$100 to \$208!



Jointer-Planer Outfit

A. Craftsman jointer-planer with 3450 rpm, 1/2-HP motor, leg set. Reg. sep. prices total \$479.97.

10-in. Table Saw Outfit
B. 1-HP motor develops 2-HP. Has 1 steel table extension, leg set. 10-in. blade. Reg. sep. prices total \$537.96.

12-in. Band Saw Outfit
C. Cuts free-form and straight lines in wood up to 6-in. thick, 12-in. wide. Sands them smooth. Motor and leg set. Reg. sep. prices total \$429.97.

**Craftsman
Power Tools
YOUR CHOICE**

32988

Partially
Assembled

1/2 PRICE!

**One-Coat Latex Flat or
Semi-Gloss Interior Paint**

Sears Latex wall paint gives washable one-coat coverage. Goes on smoothly, dries quickly, cleans up with just soap and water. In 14 colorfast colors.

For one-coat coverage, all Sears paints must be applied exactly as directed.

Regular \$10.99
Flat or Ceiling White

549
Gallon

Semi-Gloss **599**
Reg. \$11.99 Gallon

SAVE \$4 Gallon!
Easy Living Interior Latex

Sears Best interior latex gives washable one-coat coverage, is spot and stain resistant. Goes on smoothly, dries quickly. In 23 colorfast colors. Come in and save!

Flat or Ceiling White
Reg. \$13.99

999
Gal.

SAVE \$120!



2-HP Compressor

Delivers 8.8 SCFM at 40 PSI, maximum pressure 125 PSI. Has 20-gal. ASME air tank. Regular \$499.99

37999

SAVE \$120!



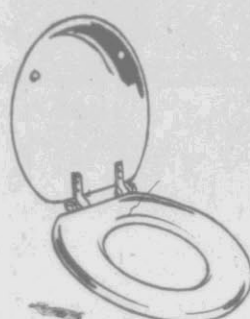
1-HP Compressor

Delivers 6.9 SCFM at 40 PSI, 100 PSI maximum pressure. Has 12-gallon air tank. Regular \$419.99

29999



Check out the Biggest Catalog Saving of the Year!
Pick up our Midwinter "X" Sale Catalog at Sears Today



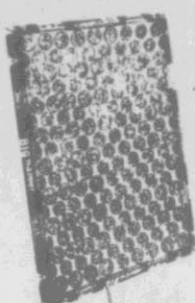
Durable Wood
Toilet Seat

Sears Low Price **4⁸⁸**
Has white enamel finish.



SAVE \$1.11!
Compactor Bags

Reg. \$6.99 **5⁸⁸**
12 bags per package.



SAVE 17%!
1-in. Furnace Filters

Reg. \$3.49 **6 for 2⁸⁸**
Package of 6 filters.



Autolite or
Champion Spark Plugs

Sears Price **84¢**
Resistor type plugs .104 ea.
Autolite not sold in Shelby.



SAVE 21¢!
10W-40 Oil

Reg. \$1.09 **88¢**
For great engine protec-
tion. Hurry and save!



SAVE 72¢!
Dual Oil Filter

Reg. \$3.49 **2⁷⁷**
Helps keep engine clean.
Save now at Sears!

Sears

BIG SALE

Shop for Big Buys
on Auto and Home
Improvement Needs!

SEARS HIGHWAY TIRE WARRANTY

A. Full Warranty During 25% of Usable Treadlife

Tire Failure. During the first 25% of original usable tread, if the tire is properly sized for your car, Sears will, upon return, replace the tire, free of charge, or refund the purchase price, if a failure occurs apparently due to a defect in material or workmanship of the tire.

B. Limited Warranty

Tire Failure. After 25% of the tread is worn, and for the remaining 75% of the original usable tread, if tire is properly sized for your car, Sears will, upon return, replace the tire or give you a refund, charging you only the proportion of the current price that represents the portion of the usable tread used, if a failure occurs apparently due to a defect in material or workmanship of the tire.

C. Limited Warranty

Tire Wearout. For the number of miles of usage specified, if the tire is properly sized for your car, Sears will, upon return, replace the tire or give a refund, charging you only the proportion of the current price that represents miles of usage received compared to the miles specified, if wearout (2/32" or less tread remaining) occurs. This does not apply to wearout caused by failure to use and maintain the tire in accordance with recommendations.

SAVE 33% on SuperGuard Radials!



Installed
FREE!

40,000 Mile Warranty

SuperGuard. Designed for quick, responsive handling with two radial plies. Two steel belts and impact resistance and long tire mileage. Buy yours today!

Mounting and
rotation included

Tire sale ends January 31

SAVE 15% on Dynaply 20 Tires!
20,000 MILE WARRANTY

SuperGuard Radial and old tire	also fits	Regular price ea. whitewall	Sale price ea. whitewall	plus F.E.T. each
P155/80R13**	155-13	61.95	41.30	1.58
AR78-13	165-13	64.95	43.90	1.83
BR78-13	175-13	69.95	46.83	1.96
P185/80R13**	185-13	73.95	48.30	1.97
DR78-14*	175-14	82.95	55.30	2.28
ER78-14	185-14	85.95	57.30	2.33
FR78-14	195-14	90.95	60.83	2.50
GR78-14	205-14	94.95	63.30	2.65
HR78-14*	215-14	101.95	67.98	2.86
FR78-15**	195-15	95.95	63.96	2.52
GR78-15	205-15	97.95	65.30	2.70
HR78-15	215-15	103.95	69.30	2.90
LR78-15	235R15	109.95	73.30	3.24

Sears Dynaply 20 and old tire	Regular price ea. blackwall	Sale price ea. blackwall	Regular price ea. whitewall	Sale price ea. whitewall	plus F.E.T. each
600-12*	31.95	27.15	35.95	30.55	1.50
A78-13	33.95	28.85	37.95	32.25	1.62
C78-13*	37.95	32.25	41.95	35.65	1.94
D78-14*	42.95	36.50	46.95	39.90	1.96
E78-14	47.95	40.75	51.95	44.15	2.12
F78-14	48.95	41.80	52.95	45.00	2.23
G78-14	49.95	42.45	53.95	45.85	2.38
600-15*			46.95	39.90	1.76
G78-15	50.95	43.30	54.95	46.70	2.46
H78-15	52.95	45.00	56.95	48.40	2.66

*Sizes available in larger stores only

**Sizes not available in Greenville, N.C. & Shelby.

Oil, Filter, Change and Lube

Regular **13⁸⁸**
\$15.69

Quick service, no appointment necessary...we will lube your car plus change 5 quarts of oil and filter. Includes Spectrum 10W-40 oil, dual oil filter and fluids check.

For most American-made cars.
Not available in Shelby.

SAVE \$4⁵⁰! Heavy-Duty 36 Shocks

Regular \$14.49 **9⁹⁹**
Installed each

1 3/16-in. piston. For most American made cars and many imports.

Sale ends January 10



Sears 30 Auto Battery

32⁹⁹

Sears Low Price with exchange
For most American-made cars and many imports.
Sears 36 Battery and exchange 39.99
Sears 48 Battery and exchange 54.99
Sears Die Hard Battery and exchange 64.99

Installation Included!

SAVE \$25!

PowerMiser "8" Gas or Electric Water Heaters

40 Gal. Gas Water Heater **224⁹⁹**
Reg. \$249.99

52 Gal. Electric Water Heater **234⁹⁹**
Reg. \$259.99

40 Gallon Gas Water Heater has 1-in. thick polyurethane foam. Save \$25!

52 Gallon Electric Water Heater has 1-in. thick polyurethane foam.

Fast Emergency Installation-Just Call Sears! All Sears Water Heaters Are Equipped With Safety Relief Valves.

SAVE \$10! Sears Best Kitchen Faucet

Reg. \$54.99 **44⁹⁹**
Washerless faucet resists drips, leaks. Chrome-plated for easy cleaning.
\$61.99 Faucet with rinse spray 51.99

SAVE \$30! "2000" 13-gal. Central Humidifier

Regular \$139.99 **109⁹⁹**
For homes to 2,000 sq. ft. Automatically shuts off at pre-set humidity level.

SAVE \$10! Energy Efficient Thermostat

Reg. \$69.99 **59⁹⁹**
Has single, double, even triple setbacks that help reduce energy consumption.

You can
trust your
house to
Sears

PRE-SEASON SALE on Sears Best Central Air Systems!



Sears **INCOME
TAX SERVICE**
BY H&R BLOCK

*Sears * Best*

SAVE \$300!
\$849

23,000 BTUH
Regular \$1149

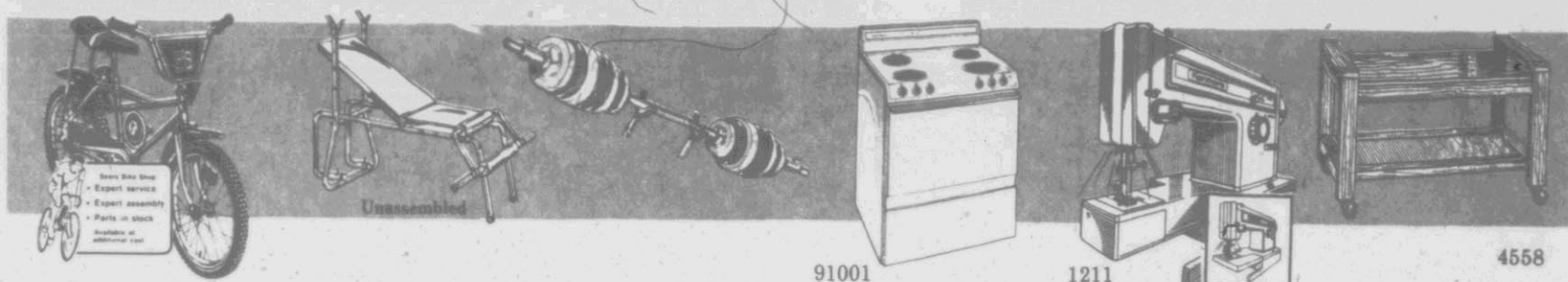
- "System Guardian" protector circuit and "Silent Sentinel" fan speed control
- Super Coil aids cooling by recycling cold drain pan water without using more power
- 23,000 BTUH condensing unit and "A" coil
- Thermostat, refrigerant tubing and installation are at an extra charge.

MODEL NUMBER	BTUH CAPACITY	REGULAR PRICE WILL BE	SALE PRICE
82962	27,500	\$1299	\$999
82963	34,000	\$1499	\$1199
82964	42,000	\$1799	\$1499
82965	47,000	\$1899	\$1599
82966	57,000	\$1999	\$1699

- Call Sears for Free Home Survey and Estimate — No Obligations
- Professional Installation Service by Sears Authorized Installers is Available
- No Payment until May 1 on Sears Deferred Credit Plan

Ask about Sears Credit Plans

Warm-up for action - Winter Sports Apparel Catalog • Clothing, equipment, accessories for snow and ice fun • Ask for a copy



VALUE!
Boy's 20-in.
MX-Style Bike
Sears
Low Price **109⁹⁹**
Choose from Steelers, Cow-
boys, Redskins emblems.

SAVE \$30!
Weight Bench
with Leg Lift
Reg. \$79.99 **49⁹⁹**
Five-position incline back.
Chrome-plated steel frame.

SAVE \$20!
177-lb.
Weight Set
Reg. \$64.99 **44⁹⁹**
72-in. barbell, two 18-in.
dumbbell bars.

SAVE \$40!
30-inch
Electric Range
Reg. \$249 **\$209**
Easy-to-clean! Removable
oven door.

SAVE \$20!
Convertible Free-
Arm Sewing Head
Reg. \$129.95 **109⁹⁵**
Converts to flat-bed Dial-
to-sew straight, zig-zag.
9708 Case...\$35

SAVE \$10!
Two-shelf Wood-
look TV Cart
Reg. \$59.95 **49⁹⁵**
Attractive cart has hickory
vinyl finish. Unassembled.

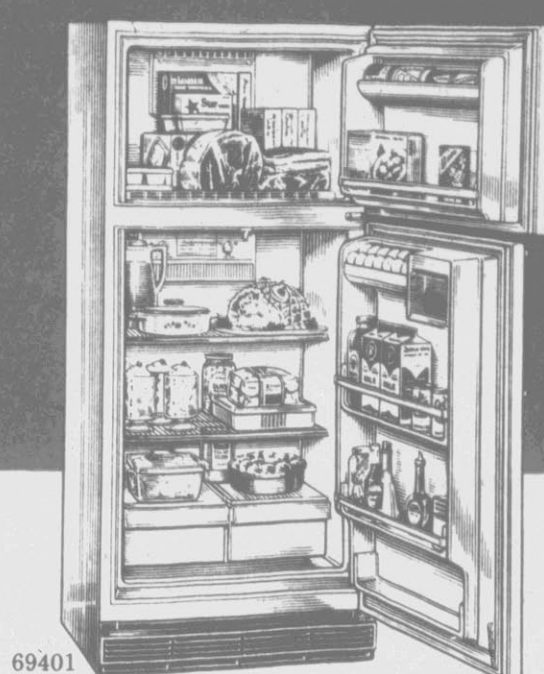
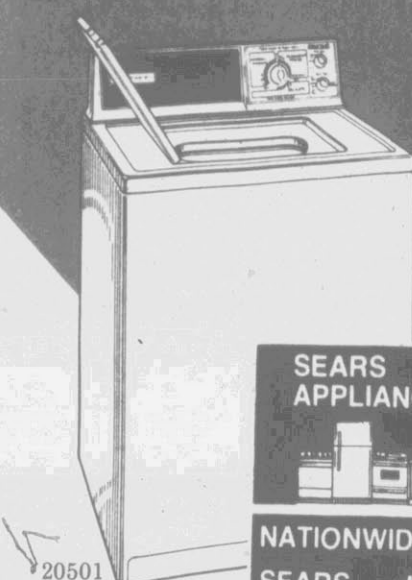
Sears

BIG SALE

RED TAG HOME APPLIANCE SALE!

HURRY AND SAVE THRU SATURDAY!

SAVE \$10 to \$130!



SAVE \$50!
Kenmore® 2-Speed
3-Cycle Washer
299⁹⁵
Regular \$349.95

Cycle for delicate fabrics, plus normal and per-
manent press cycles. 3 water levels. 3 water
temperatures. Large capacity. Hurry, only 2
days to shop in our Big Sale!

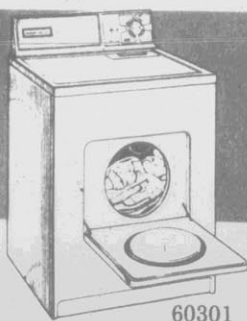
SAVE \$30!
Kenmore® 14.3 ft.
Frostless Refrigerator
\$369
Regular \$399

All-frostless! 10.82 cu. ft. fresh food section
with twin crisper, 3.50 cu. ft. freezer. Snug-
fitting magnetic door gaskets. Hurry! Big Sale
ends Saturday!

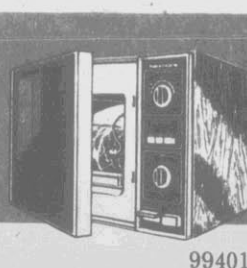
SAVE \$60!
Big Screen Table-
Top Color Television
399⁹⁵
Regular \$459.95

Enjoy big, 19-in. diag. meas. picture! Super
Chromix® black matrix picture tube for vivid
color picture. One-Button Color with AFC, plus
Light Sensor.

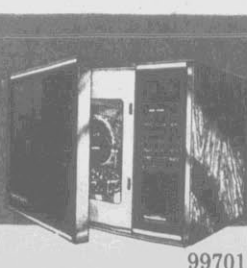
LOOK FOR THE RED TAGS ON THESE AND OTHER GREAT BUYS!



SAVE \$30!
Kenmore® 3-Cycle
Electric Dryer
Regular \$239 **\$209**
Has cotton/sturdy, perma-
nent press and air-only
cycles. Large capacity.



SAVE \$100!
Microwave Oven
with Probe
Reg. \$399.95 **299⁹⁵**
Three power levels to cook,
defrost. Has probe to cook
by temperature, more!



SAVE \$130!
Whole-Meal
Microwave Oven
Reg. \$529.95 **399⁹⁵**
Cook an entire meal!
2-stage memory, probe,
much more. Hurry in!



SAVE \$41!
Choose Upright or
Chest Freezer
Regular \$329 **\$288^{ea.}**
Upright has 16.0 cu. ft.
Chest has 15.1 cu. ft. with
magnetic door gasket.



SAVE \$30!
Power-Mate® Vac
with Cord Reel
Reg. \$169.95 **139⁹⁵**
Beater-bar-brush for deep-
down dirt. Has dual edge
cleaning. Save \$30!



SAVE \$10!
40-Channel
Mobile CB Radio
Reg. \$59.95 **49⁹⁵**
LED digital channel
readout, signal strength,
power output meter.

Dryer and Range Cords Are Sold Separately

Kenmore. Solid as Sears

Just \$88!

\$99.95, 12-in. diag. meas. pic-
ture Black and White TV,
#50421.
\$99, Power Mate® Vacuum
Cleaner, #2069.
\$99 Zig-Zag Sewing
Machine, #1227
\$99.95 Upright Vac. Has 2
speeds, #3070.
\$99.95, 2-Speed Shampooer/
Polisher, #8860.
\$99.95, AM/FM Stereo
Cassette Clock Radio,
#2340.
\$99 Complete L.P. Gas Grill,
#23007.

Ask About Sears
Credit Plans

Just \$188!

\$219.95, Dryer with 2 timed
cycles, #60151.
\$229.95, 3-Cycle Portable
Dryer, #80901
\$229.95 L.P. Gas Grill,
#23407.
\$229.95, 4.8 cu. ft. Refriger-
ator, easy to clean, #90482.
\$269.95, 12-Stitch Free-arm
Sewing Machine, #1352.

Sears Maintenance
Agreements Let you Buy
Tomorrow's Service at
Today's Prices...and
Sears is Nationwide!

Just \$288!

\$319.95, 13-in. diag. meas. picture,
Color TV, #4028.
\$319.95, 24-in. Wide, 1-Speed,
3-Cycle Washer, #10601.
\$329.95, 9.0 cu. ft. Compact
Upright Freezer, #20098.
\$329.95, 9.0 cu. ft. Chest style
Freezer, #10098.
\$399.95, Sewing Machine with 14
built-in stitches, #1785.
\$349.95, Compact Stereo Cassette
System, #91861.
\$299.95, 21-in. Kenmore Electric
Range, #90601.
\$299.95, 30-in. Electric Range,
#91201.
\$349.95, 10.4 cu. ft. Refrigerator,
#60011.
\$329.95, Cook/defrost Microwave,
#99211.

Just \$388!

\$449.95, 19-in. diag. meas.
picture, Table Top Color TV,
#4181
\$449.95, Large Capacity
Dryer, #60941.
\$459.95, 2-Speed Washer,
#20821.
\$449.95, 20.0 cu. ft. Upright
freezer, #20165.
\$449.95, 15.1 cu. ft. Chest
Style Freezer, #10155.
\$449, 17.0 cu. ft. Frostless
Refrigerator, #60701.

**HURRY For a
Great Selection
of Appliances during
our Red Tag SALE!**

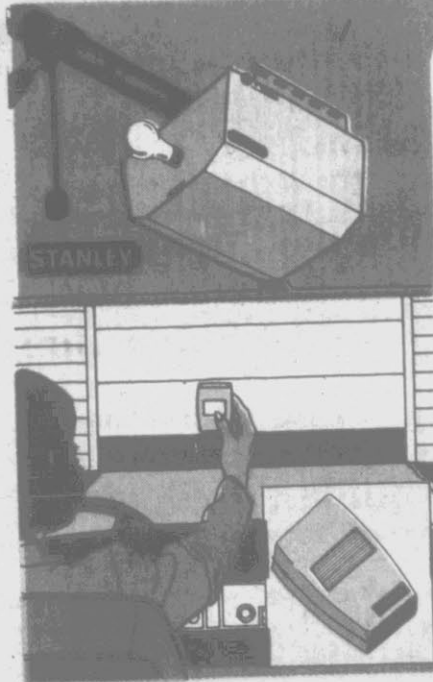
Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

LOWE'S LOW PRICES Are Just The Beginning



Save \$4.00! 5-Way
Interior Latex Paint
\$7⁹⁹

Gallon
Regular Price is \$11.99. Warranted
1-coat, washable, colorfast, stain
resistant and durable. Dries fast.
In white and colors. #47606-48



Stanley 1/4 HP
Garage Door
Opener With
Handy Remote
Control Unit
\$99⁹⁹

Reference Price \$139.98. It opens
doors up to 18 feet wide, and 7
feet high. Has automatic courtesy
light. Gear drive has no belts
or pulleys to wear out. #11001



Portable Heater
Uses Kerosene

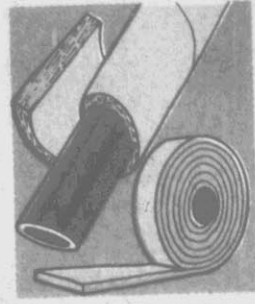
\$149⁹⁷

Reference Price \$219.00. Has 9,800
BTU output, automatic lighting &
extinguishing, lift-out cartridge
tank & more. With batteries. #30470



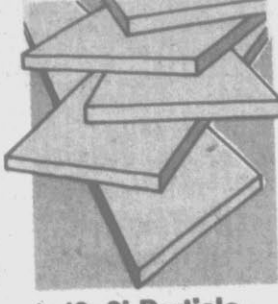
27" Wide Vinyl
Carpet Runner
59^c

Foot
Reference Price 89^c. Has
a heavy-gauge non-slip
surface that's easy to
clean. Pure vinyl. #16096,7



25' Roll Fiberglass
Pipe Wrapping
95^c

Reference Price \$1.39. Easy-
to-install 3"-wide wrap
can be cut with scissors
to proper length. #24412



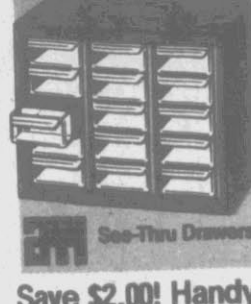
1x12x8' Particle-
Board Shelving
\$2⁴⁹

Reference Price \$3.19. Has
1-inch nominal thickness.
Can be sawed and nailed;
can be painted. #01381



Antifreeze In
Handy Gallons
\$3⁹⁹

Regular \$4.69, Save 70%.
Not just an antifreeze,
but summer coolant, too.
Lowe's low price. #93606



Save \$2.00! Handy
15-Drawer Cabinet
\$4⁹⁹

Regular Price is \$6.99.
Steel frame, with 15 see-
thru plastic drawers &
built-in handle. #62610



Black & White
15" Diagonal TV
\$99⁹⁷

Reference Price \$119.97.
100% solid state chassis,
"pre-set" fine tuning &
set/forget volume. #54474

Do You Have A Lowe's Credit Card?

You may qualify for up to \$750 instant Lowe's credit when you present your Visa, MasterCard or American Express card. And even without these cards, your application will be processed with minimum delay. Come see.

We Honor MasterCard & Visa

©Lowe's Companies, Inc.

LOWE'S

Jan. '81 (012)

Your Household Word

2728 South Memorial Drive • Phone: 756-6560
Greenville, N.C.

SUPPLEMENT TO: The Daily Reflector

**We Guarantee
The Prices In
This Publication
Through Jan. 8th**

Store-Front Free
Parking.
Ask About Our
Installation Service.
Convenient Location.
Check Our Store Daily
For Unadvertised Specials

"When selecting insulation for your home, bear in mind that the higher the R-value, the greater the insulating power. Ask us for a fact sheet on R-values."



6"x15" Unfaced Insulation Batts

21¢
Sq. Ft.

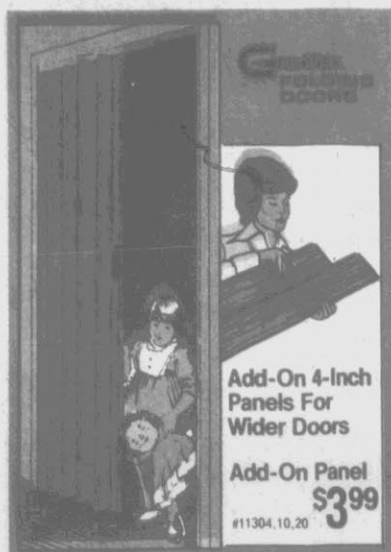
Reference Price 26¢. Excellent add-on insulation, with an R-value of 19.* It's sold in bundles of 48.96 sq. ft. for convenient handling. #13585

25-Pound Bag Pouring Or Blowing Insulation

\$4.99

Blowing Machine Available In Most Stores

Reference Price \$5.99. Easy-pouring. 5 1/2" of insulation equals R-19*, with coverage of 21.3 square feet per bag. Fire-resistant rockwool. #12579



Vinyl Folding Door Fits 24" To 29" Width

\$33.95

Reference Price \$39.95. A quality folding door, complete with track and hardware. In simulated walnut, teak or white finish. #11301, 7, 19



Save \$100.00! Gas Powered Alternator

\$329.95

Regular \$429.95

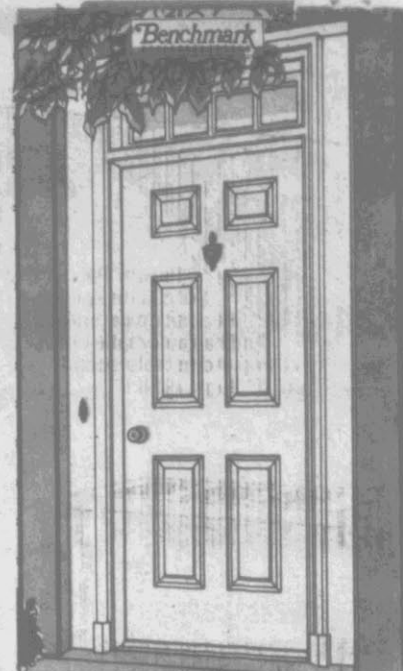
This 1800-watt unit has a 4 HP Briggs & Stratton engine. 2250-watt surge capacity. Delivers 120 volts to the two built-in, 2-prong outlets. #72014



2'8" Aluminum Storm Door

\$44.99

Reference Price \$59.99. Seal out the cold with this weatherstripped door. Has safety glass panels, prehunged frame and closer, too. #11131, 2



Insulated Steel Replacement Door

\$129.99

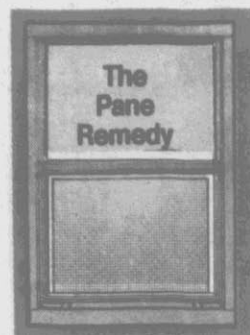
Reference Price \$159.99. Fits into an existing 3' frame. Insulates up to 6 times better than wood and storm door combinations! Come see. #15507, 8



NATIONAL LOCK,
Passage Latch
\$4.29
Reg. \$5.79
#60852



NATIONAL LOCK,
Entrance Lock
\$8.49
Reg. \$11.99
#60858



Single-Track Storm Window

\$14.99

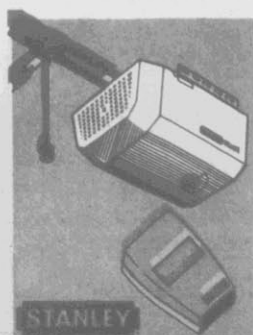
Reference Price \$18.99. Seals tighter than 2- or 3-track units. Standard stock sizes. #13125 Header



Storm Door For 6' Patio Door

\$119.99

Reference Price \$144.99. This unit fits over your patio door like a storm window. Features 2 safety glass panels, bronze finish (white some stores). #15676, 7



1/2 HP Garage Door Opener

\$149.99

Reference Price \$198.68. Has safety reverse, dual courtesy lights, "custom coding" & more. #11002



2' Wide Bifold Wood Door Set

\$29.99

Reference Price \$38.98. An unfinished, louvered pine door that can be painted, stained. #10535



2'6" x 3'3" Wood Cafe Door Set

\$23.99

Reference Price \$33.97. Unfinished accent door with hardware. Just add paint or stain. #10588, 9



Prehung Shutter Set With Hardware

\$16.99

Reference Price \$22.99. Made of unfinished pine. Fits windows 25" to 28" wide, 17" to 20" high. #12892



Handy 10'x25' Roll Of Polyethylene

\$4.49

Reference Price \$6.99. Use this 4-mil plastic to insulate windows, cover shrubs, etc. #16925, 6



6 Oz. Tube Latex All-Purpose Caulk

\$1.29

Reference Price \$2.00. For indoors or out. Can be painted, too. Seals around doors, etc. #43478

Save \$20.00!



10" Gas Chain Saw
\$79⁹⁵

Regular Price is \$99.95.
Solid state ignition & all-position carburetor. And has automatic chain oiling. Adjustable speed. Cuts 20" logs. #91821

Save \$40.00!



18" Gas Chain Saw
\$229⁹⁵

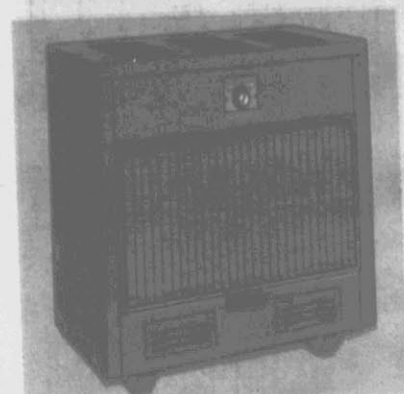
Regular Price is \$269.95.
Has CounterVibe design to reduce vibration. And solid state ignition, too. All-position carburetor. Auto/manual oiling. #91625

Save \$5.11!



8" Electric Chain Saw
\$29⁸⁸

Regular Price is \$34.99.
1 1/4 HP double-insulated saw cuts trees & logs up to 16" thick. Well-balanced for easy use. 115-volt. #91606



Wood Burning Circulating Heater

\$199⁹⁷

Reference Price \$317.90. Firebrick-lined firebox, adjustable vent control & easy-loading side door. Burns logs up to 2' long. #37370

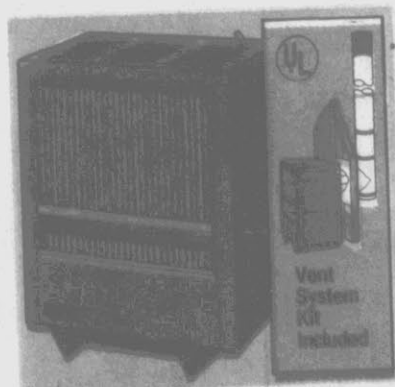


Adjustable Draft Control Lets You Vary The Combustion Rate

Our Best Pre-Assembled Antique Brass Firescreen

\$89⁹⁷

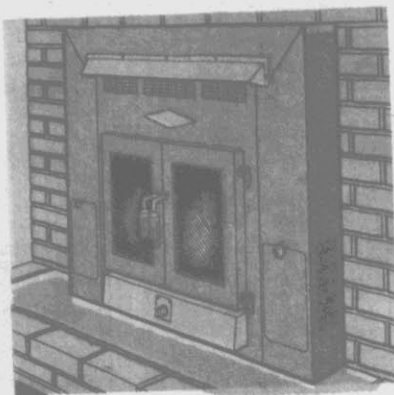
Reference Price \$119.97. A quality screen, with full-length "piano" hinges, mesh spark curtain & more. Fits most fireplaces. #39042,4,6



Wood-Burning Heater For Mobile Homes

\$479⁹⁷

Reference Price \$659.00. Designed to be installed within 7" of a combustible wall. Non-electrical, adjustable thermostat. #37374,75



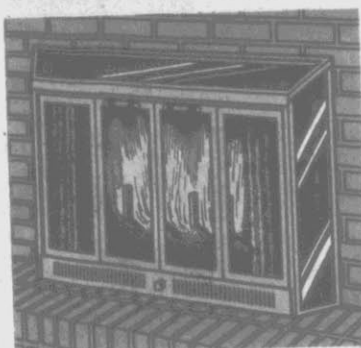
Fireplace Insert Has Thermostat Control

\$429⁹⁷

Reference Price \$659.00. With twin blowers. Fits fireplaces 26" to 32" high, 34" to 42" wide (minimum depth of 15") See it today. #37366



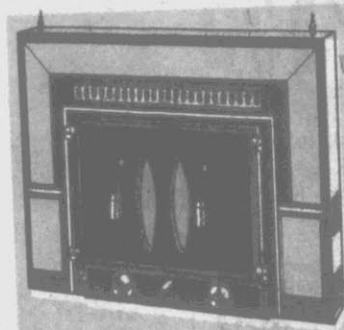
The items below are available through our in-store Catalog Sales Dept. We'll place your order with one of our warehouses and notify you upon arrival.



Save \$30.00! Deluxe Bay Window Firescreen

\$199⁹⁷

Regular \$229.97
This 44" x 28" screen fits over the fireplace opening. Side panels allow more firelight into the room. With brass finish. #39082



Save \$100.00! Deluxe Fireplace Insert

\$659⁹⁷

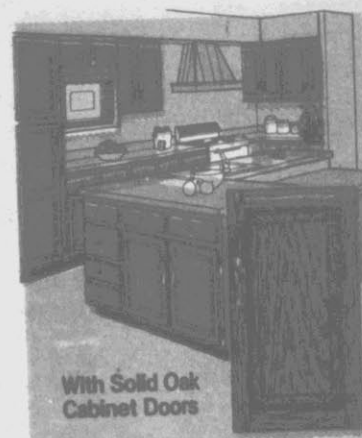
Regular \$759.97
Designed to burn both wood and coal. Brick-lined firebox. Cast iron doors. 2-speed blower with thermostatic control. #37367



Save \$70.00! Deluxe Coal Or Wood Furnace

\$399⁹⁷

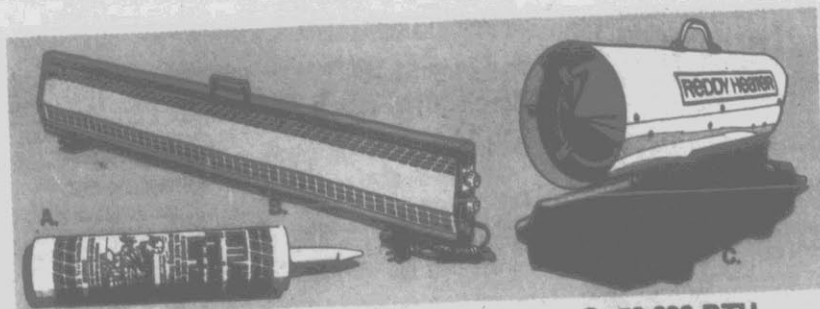
Regular \$469.97
This unit is designed to burn wood or coal, and to be used as a central or supplemental system. Thermostat. Blower extra. #30350



Devon II Light Oak Kitchen Cabinets

25% Off

An exclusive at Lowe's. With hardwood frame & lightly stained oak graining. Our cabinet types let you do "custom" designing.



A. 11 Oz. Tube Fireplace Mortar

\$1³⁹

Reference Price \$2.00.
A strong-bonding cement for repairing fireplaces. Cures rock-hard. #40906

B. 4' Electric Baseboard Heater

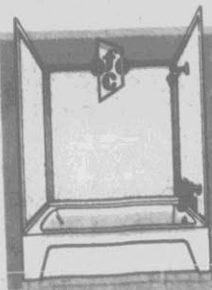
\$44⁸⁸

Reference Price \$49.97.
Portable unit with three heat settings: 500-1000-1500 watts. 115V. #30582

C. 50,000 BTU Portable Heater

\$179⁹⁷

Regular Price is \$199.97.
Operates continuously for up to 10 hours. It comes fully assembled. #30452



Save \$16.00! Venetian Lace Tileboard Tub Kit

\$29⁹⁹

Regular Price is \$45.99.
Easy-clean melamine on hardboard. For regular 5-foot tub. #16629





Accotone Vinyl Flooring In 12' Wide Rolls

\$3.99

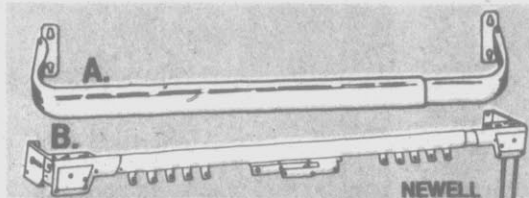
Square Yard

Reference Price \$4.99. Has a beautiful vinyl-wear surface and cushioned back. Just roll it out and cut to fit. 12' width reduces seams. Stock patterns. #16180 Header



Save \$10.00!
Beautiful 5'
Mantel Shelf
\$45.95

Regular Price is \$55.95. It's 10" wide & 6" high, with a handsome walnut finish. Brackets are also available (extra). Use as mantel, shelf. #11870

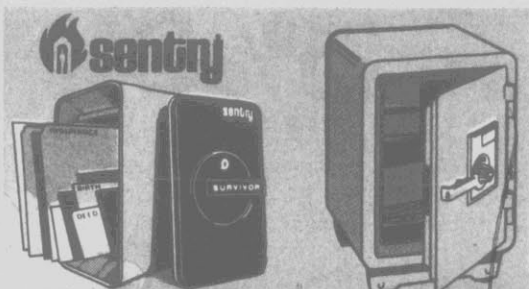


A. 27" To 48"
Curtain Rod
87¢

Regular \$1.09
Save 22". Has rolled edge and heavy-duty brackets. Sturdy construction. And nails are included. #62572

B. 29" To 48"
Drapery Rod
\$3.19

Regular \$4.19
Save \$1.00. Designed for wall or ceiling mount. Includes the pull-cord & all hardware. #62570



Save \$10.00!
Deposit Box
\$34.97

Reg. \$44.97
Equal to 2 feet of solid concrete; can withstand fires of 1700°F for one hour. Key lock. #98182

They're Tax Deductible If Used To Keep Your Tax Records.

Save \$30.00!
Standard Safe
\$134.95

Reg. \$164.95
Has a 3-digit changeable lock for added security. It's fire-tested to 1700°F for one hour. #98184



Place 'n Press®
12"x12" Floor Tile

49¢

Each
Reference Price 59¢. Has self-adhesive back for easy installation. Stock colors only. #16289 Header



Stylistik®
12"x12" Floor Tile

69¢

Each
Reference Price 79¢. It's our most realistic style. Self-adhesive. In stock colors only. #16320 Header



Solarian®
12"x12" Floor Tile

99¢

Each
Reference Price \$1.09. A self-adhesive no-wax tile that saves you work. Stock colors. #16425 Header



Save \$4.00! Oil
Basement Paint

\$6.99

Gallon
Regular Price is \$10.99. It goes on like paint to seal basement walls from moisture. White. #48280



1/4"x4"x8" Cedar
Closet Panels

\$13.99

Each
Reference Price \$17.99. Made of 100% red cedar chips. Excellent lining for your closets. #00102



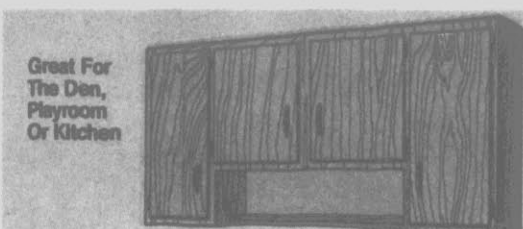
Save On
Mirrors

Save \$2.22!
18"x68" Mirror
\$17.77

Reg. \$19.99
Full-length mirror with mounting clips. Perfect for the bath or bedroom. #96684

Save \$5.11!
Oval Mirror
\$21.88

Reg. \$26.99
Has a high-impact polystyrene frame & float/plate glass mirror. #96704



Save \$26.00! 12"x30"x66"

\$84.49
Pecan Wall Cabinet
Regular Price is \$110.49. Has warm, pecan veneer finish and built-in shelf. Gives you lots of extra storage at a great price. Come see. #29026

Save \$6.00 Gallon

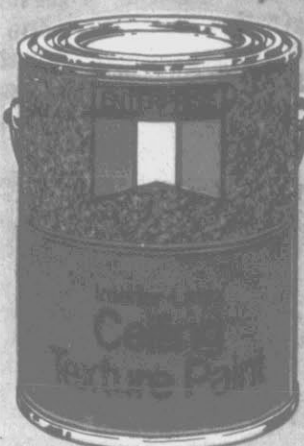


5-Way
Semi-Gloss
Latex Is
Washable

Regular \$14.99
\$8.99

Gallon
Warranted one-coat, washable, colorfast, stain resistant and durable. Cleans up easily. White, colors. #47764, 80, 47837-41

Buy 1, Get 1 Free!



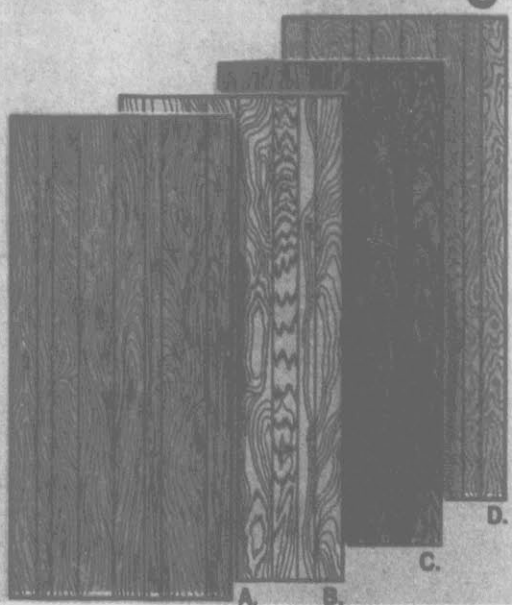
Interior
Latex
Ceiling
Texture

Regular \$9.99 Gal.

\$9.99

2 Gal.
Gives you a textured ceiling that won't chip or peel. Covers problem areas like cracks, etc. Sold in white only. #47650

Save On Paneling!



A. Save \$1.50!
Black Mtn. Birch
\$5.99

Regular \$7.49
4'x8' mellow-tone panel with simulated birch on 3/2" composition board. For the den, etc. #13876

B. Save \$2.00!
Clear Birch
\$6.99

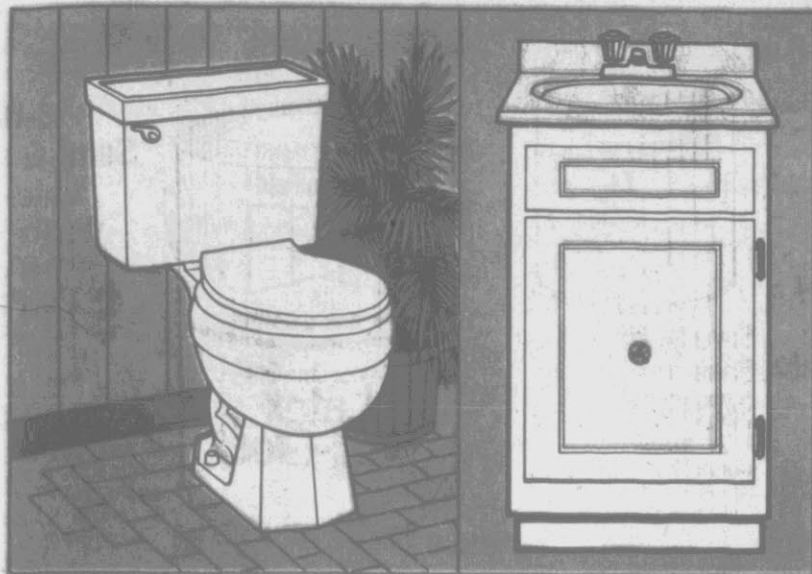
Regular \$8.99
4'x8' panel has the look of cabinet birchwood, simulated on hardboard. 4.9 mm thick. #13868

C. Save \$2.00!
Country Pecan
\$7.99

Regular \$9.99
4'x8' medium-tone panel features a rich woodgrain appearance, simulated on 3/2" lauan plywood. #13927

D. Save \$2.00!
Sportsman Birch
\$10.99

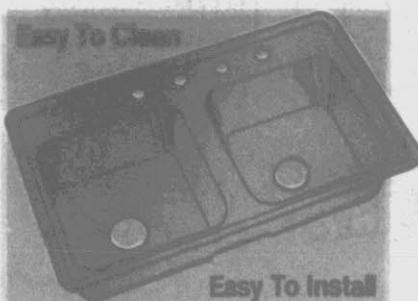
Regular \$12.99
4'x8' panel features the realistic look of birch, simulated on 3/2" thick lauan plywood. #13945



White Water-Saver Commode And Vanity... \$114⁹⁷ Set

Reference Price \$139.93. Redo or add on with this great set. The commode is designed to use less water than regular units.

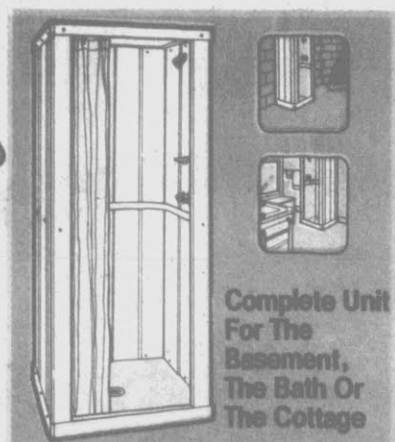
The vanity includes cultured marble top and dual control faucet. Lots of storage, too. Commode seat extra. #20701, 2, 20804



33''x22'' Self-Rimming Stainless Steel Sink \$28⁸⁸

Reference Price \$37.88

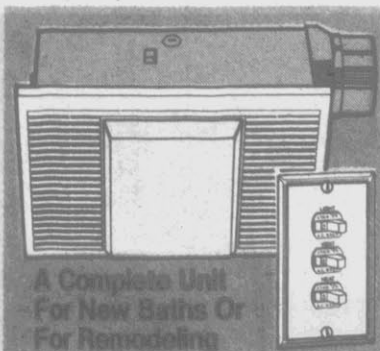
It's self-rimming, so there's no need for complicated trimwork. And the stainless steel finish is very easy to maintain. Predrilled. #26025



Rustproof Shower Stall With Base & Fixtures \$104⁸⁸

Ref. Price \$124.97

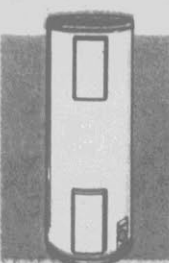
Includes interlocking wall panels, base, showerhead & handles, grab rail, curtain and drain cover. Plus hardware & assembly guide. #25938



Bath Fan, Light And Heater With Control \$54⁸⁸

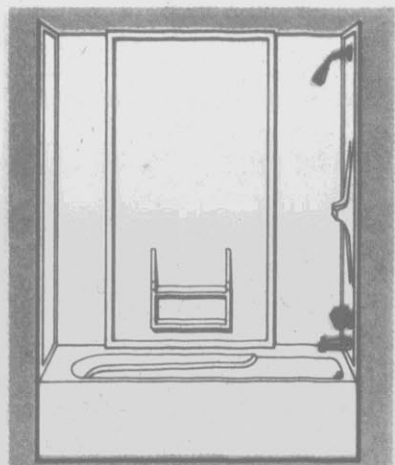
Reference Price \$69.97

A quiet, reliable unit with 3-way wall switch for light, heat and exhaust. 1500-watt heater. Housing measures 8 1/4'' x 14 1/4'' x 5 3/4''. #25506



40-Gallon Water Heater \$99⁹⁷

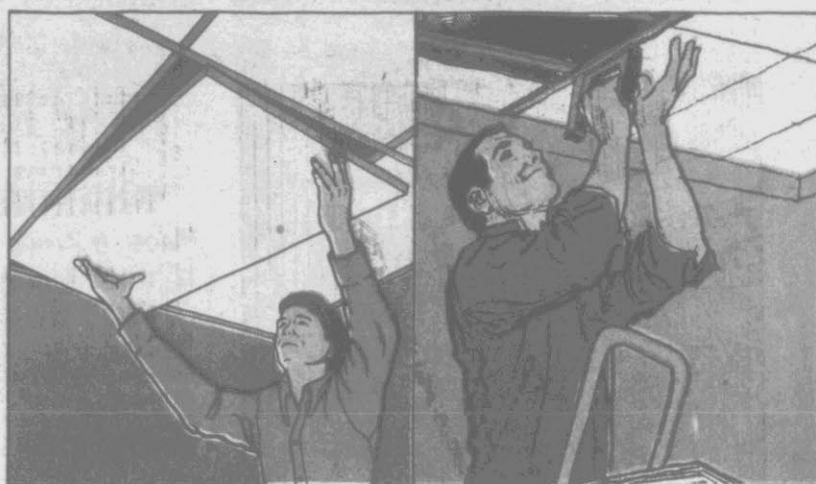
Ref. Price \$139.97. Has dual elements, pressure relief valve & adjustable thermostat. #26322



Wallsurround™ Kit Protects, Beautifies \$49⁹⁵

Reference Price \$69.97

This 5-piece kit fits standard 5' tubs. Has a smooth, easy-to-clean finish. Easy to install. Adhesive is included, too. White only. #20781



2'x4' Thrifty Ceiling Panels

21[¢]

Square Foot

Reference Price 23[¢]. Economical panel for use with suspended ceiling grids. Smooth finish. In 64 sq. ft. boxes. #10404

12''x24'' Economy Ceiling Tiles

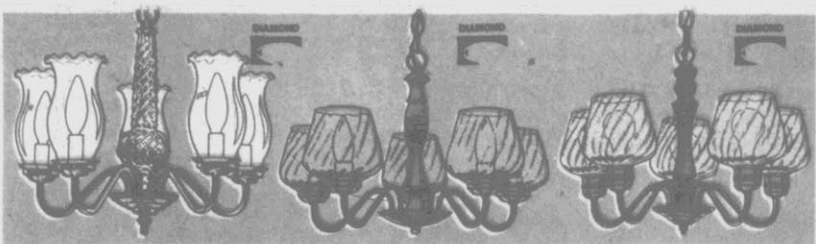
21[¢]

Square Foot

Reference Price 23[¢]. Redo your ceiling with these easy-to-install tiles. Can be stapled, glued. 64 sq. ft. box. #11786

We Also Carry Suspended Grid Components

Cross T 2' ... #10415...	Reference Price 62 [¢]	55 [¢] Piece
Cross T 4' ... #10414...	Reference Price \$1.10	\$1.00 Piece
Main T 8' ... #10413...	Reference Price \$1.99	\$1.75 Piece
Wall Moulding 10' ... #10416...	Reference Price \$1.59	\$1.40 Piece



5-Light Hanging Chandelier \$21⁹⁹

Reference Price \$74.94. Polished brass finish & clear chimneys. It's 18'' wide, 13 1/2'' high. #74730

5-Light Hanging Chandelier \$27⁹⁹

Reference Price \$95.01. Antique brass finish & smoke chimneys. It's 21'' wide, 12'' high. #74859

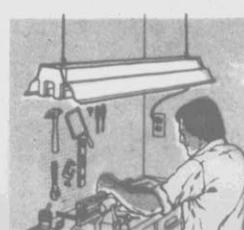
5-Light Hanging Chandelier \$29⁹⁹

Reference Price \$96.87. Antique brass finish & amber chimneys. It's 19 1/2'' wide, 13'' high. #74863



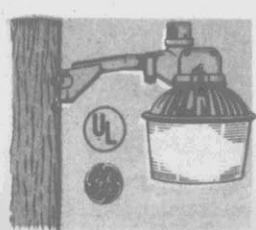
Energy-Saving Fluorescent Bulb \$8⁸⁷

Reference Price \$14.97. Screws in like a light bulb, but lasts longer & uses less power. #75230



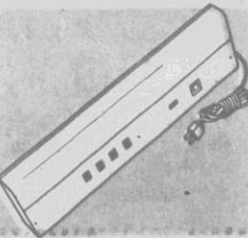
48'' Fluorescent Workbench Light \$9⁹⁷

Reference Price \$21.90. Easy-to-assemble. With plug-in cord and chain. Lamps are extra. #74665



Dusk-To-Dawn Security Light \$37⁹⁹

Reference Price \$80.60. Automatically cuts on at dusk, off at dawn. Comes with 175W bulb. #74004



18'' Undercounter Fluorescent Light \$5⁹⁵

Reference Price \$9.95. Complete with lamp and built-in on-off switch. Just plug it in. #74611



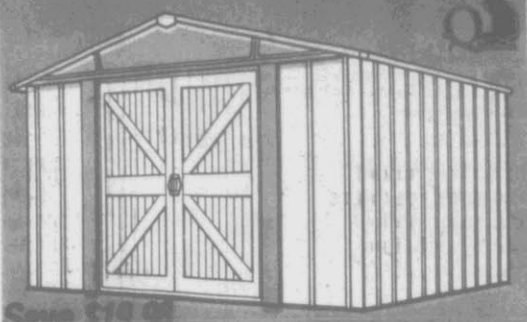
Exercise Your Right To Save!



Exercise Bike
\$64⁹⁹

Regular Price \$72.97. Has speedometer & odometer, tension adjustment, padded seat, chainguard and pulse monitor booklet. #92972 Deluxe Exerciser #92974...\$84.99

Save \$7.98



Save \$19.98

10x9 Steel Storage Building \$129⁹⁹

Regular Price \$149.97. Features bonded enamel finish and triple-ribbed wall panels for extra good looks & durability. Exterior is 10' 1 1/2" wide, 8' 9 3/4" deep, 6' 2 3/4" high. Easy assembly. #92735



12" x 48" "Great Random Shakes" Siding \$169 Each

Reference Price \$1.99. Add the rustic look of wood shakes to your home with these hardboard panels, deeply embossed for a handsome grained appearance. Can be painted or stained. #15633

A Real Racing Bike For Young Riders!



Save \$6.98

Boy's 20-Inch BMX Bicycle \$77⁹⁹

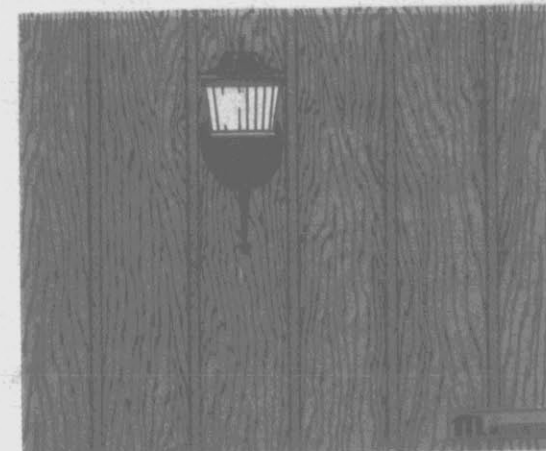
Regular Price \$84.97. Built to take it. With a quilted saddle, padded handlebar, wraparound knobby tires, octopus hand grips and 6 1/2" pedal cranks for extra power. Coaster brake. #99558



Add Water, You're Set

40-Pound Bag Concrete Mix \$159

Regular Price \$2.09. Just add water and pour some steps, a walkway, post footings and more. The concrete, sand and gravel are in the bag. And each bag makes about 1/3 cubic foot of mix. #10388



Woodman Plank 7/16" x 4' x 8' Siding \$13⁹⁵ Piece

Reference Price \$14.95. Another excellent way to remodel. Has the look of roughsawn cedar planks, realistically simulated in hardboard. Just add your personal choice of paint or stain. #15614



Save \$30.00

•Maximum Speed is 24 Miles Per Hour
•And It Achieves From 50 To 90 Miles Per Gallon!

Single-Seat 3 HP Go-Kart \$289⁹⁹

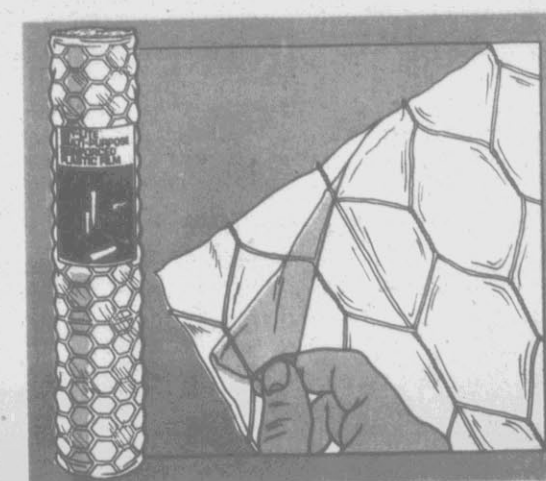
Regular Price \$319.99. Packed with features, like hand-lettered number plate, "butterfly" steering wheel, bucket-style seat, positive on-off switch, full clutch cover and much more. #94828



In 3 Colors!

#90 Asphalt Roll Roofing \$12⁹⁹ Roll

Reference Price \$15.79. Each 3' x 36' roll covers about 100 square feet. And it's easy to install; just roll it out, nail it down and cement the laps. Choose green, white or black. #10280, 5, 90



36"x25' Roll Reinforced Plastic \$7⁹⁹ Roll

Regular Price is \$9.95. Wire mesh is sandwiched between two sheets of plastic, producing a more durable way to insulate windows, protect shrubs, build a greenhouse and much more. #92205



Save \$1.00

Rural Mail Box \$4⁹⁹

Regular Price \$5.99. Made of galvanized steel, with an aluminum enamel finish. Tapered red flag. #92622

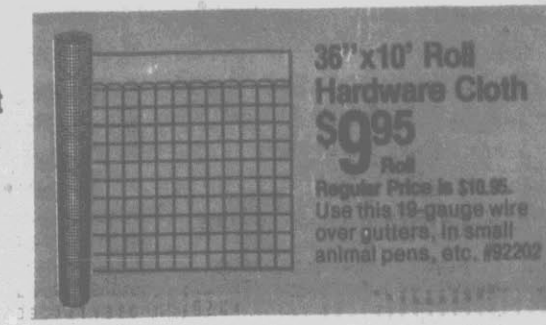
Mail Box Post \$6⁴⁹

Regular Price \$7.99. Has a black enamel finish and L-shaped design, plus decorative scroll. #92624



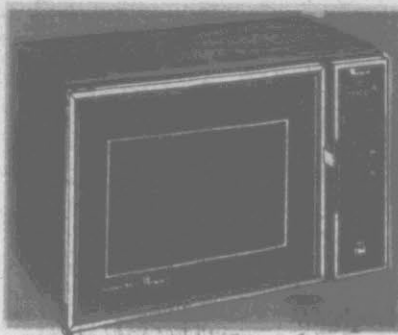
1-Gallon Can Plastic Roof Cement \$2⁵⁹

Reference Price \$3.69. Forms flexible seal around chimneys, vents, flashings, etc. Easy to apply with a trowel. Can be used with asphalt & fiberglass roofing. At Lowe's low price. #10320



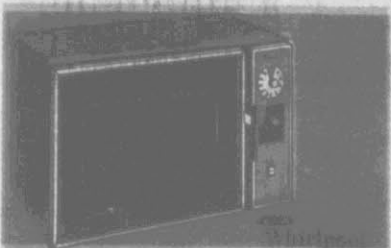
36"x10' Roll Hardware Cloth \$9⁹⁵ Roll

Regular Price is \$10.95. Use this 19-gauge wire over gutters, in small animal pens, etc. #92202

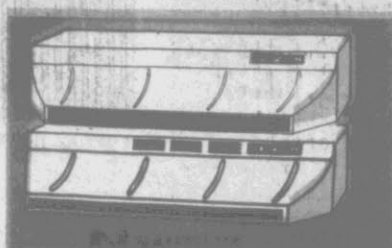


Deluxe Touch-Control Microwave Oven With Temperature Probe **\$359⁸⁸**

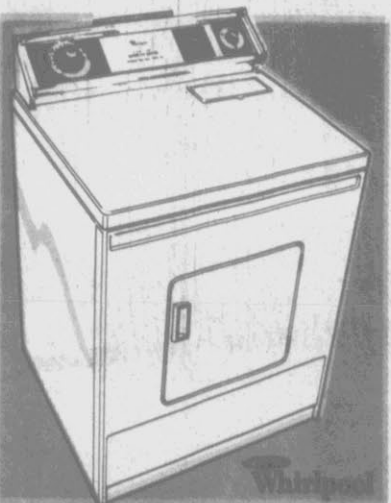
Reference Price \$519.95. This model lets you cook by time or temperature. Meal Sensor™ temperature probe and digital Mealtimer™ clock. End-of-cooking signal and more. #51747



**Microwave With
Variable Power \$259⁹⁷**
Reference Price \$359.95. Variable power lets you cook, defrost or reheat. Has Mealtimer™ 35-minute clock. #51746



**Non-Vented Or
Vented Range Hoods . . . \$29⁸⁸ Each**
Reference Price \$58.00. Both of these hoods have a built-in fan and light fixture. They're 30" wide. #53401, 10



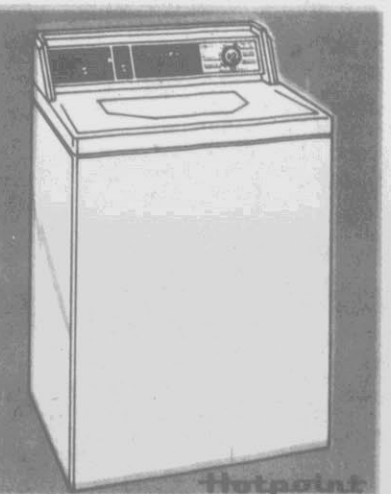
**Permanent Press Dryer
Has Custom Dry™ Control
\$199⁸⁸**

Reference Price \$299.95. Custom Dry lets you pre-select the degree of dryness. With 3 cycles & temps to give you fabric versatility. #51520



**Continuous Cleaning
30" Electric Range
\$319⁸⁷**

Reference Price \$379.95. Saves you time and work. Has automatic oven timer, Calrod® surface units and "infinite" heat controls. #52806



**2-Speed, 3-Temperature
Permanent Press Washer
\$299⁹⁵**

Reference Price \$359.97. Includes 3 wash/rinse temperatures and 2 wash/spin speeds. Also has 3 water level selections. Come see. #51225



**14.2 Cubic Ft. No-Frost
Refrigerator/Freezer
\$399⁸⁶**

Reference Price \$459.95. Has full-width crisper, covered butter bin, built-in egg rack, 2 Easy Release™ ice trays, door racks, more. #53526

We Will Be Closed New Year's Day



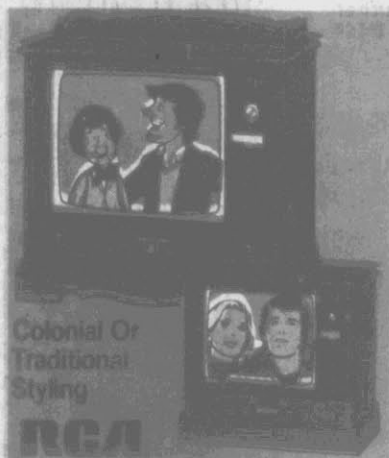
**Trash Masher®
Trash
Compactor
\$249⁸⁸**

Ref. Price \$299.95. Simple and safe key-knob operation. Compacts trash to 1/4 original size. Comes with 4-color panel pack. #50566



**Lowe's Best
Whirlpool
Dishwasher
\$299⁸⁸**

Ref. Price \$379.95. Has 9 cycle options, including energy-saving settings. Dual-level power wash system. 4-color panel pack. #51044



**25" Diagonal XL-100
Color Console TV
\$589⁹⁷**

Reference Price \$699.95. SignalLock electronic tuning and 100% solid state chassis. Automatic contrast & color tracking. Much more. #54680, 1



**Stereo System Has 8-Track
Player, Cassette Recorder
\$199⁹⁸**

Reference Price \$343.95. Has AM/FM stereo receiver, cassette deck with 3-digit tape counter, record changer with cue/pause, and more. #54237



**17" Diagonal Portable
Color Television
\$319⁹⁸**

Reference Price \$369.98. With automatic frequency control and VHF one-set fine tuning. Automatic color control. And 100% solid state chassis for reliability. 70-position "click-in" UHF tuning, too. #54518



**10" Diagonal Color
Portable TV
\$239⁸⁶**

Reference Price \$289.95. 100% solid state chassis, auto-color control. #54511



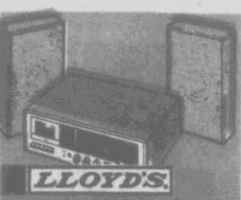
**19" Diagonal XL-100
Color Portable TV
\$379⁸⁴**

Reference Price \$459.95. 100% solid state chassis, auto fine tuning. #54607



**19" Diagonal Portable
Black & White TV
\$149⁸⁷**

Reference Price \$179.95. 100% solid state chassis, solid state tuning. #54743



**Save \$10.00! Stereo
Cassette System
\$89⁹⁷**

Reg. \$99.97. Reference Price \$171.95. Stereo receiver; cassette player/recorder. #54236



**AM/FM Car Radio
With Cassette
\$59⁹⁷**

Reference Price \$99.95. Balance and tone controls, auto stop; more. #55223

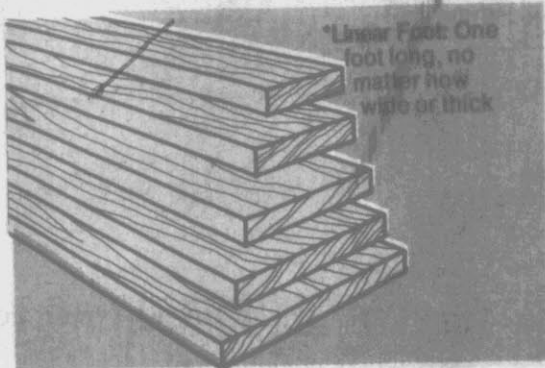


**AM/FM Receiver And
8-Track Tape Player
\$99⁹⁷**

Reference Price \$168.00. Stereo phono; monaural 8-track & radio. #54245



1'x12'x8' Oak Print Particleboard Shelving
\$399
 Piece
 Reference Price \$4.99. Oak pattern is printed over durable particleboard. Rounded front edge. #01385



*Linear Foot: One foot long, no matter how wide or thick

Lowe's Dominates The Boards

Our pine boards are finished on all four sides & can be used inside or out. Add paint or stain.

1x4 #3 Ponderosa Pine #01198	16¢
Reference Price 22¢	Lin. Ft.*
1x6 #3 Ponderosa Pine #01200	26¢
Reference Price 32¢	Lin. Ft.*
1x8 #3 Ponderosa Pine #01250	36¢
Reference Price 43¢	Lin. Ft.*
1x10 #3 Ponderosa Pine #01300	46¢
Reference Price 54¢	Lin. Ft.*
1x12 #3 Ponderosa Pine #01350	54¢
Reference Price 69¢	Lin. Ft.*



Save \$1.80!
1/8" Thick 4'x8' Hardboard
\$399
 Piece
 Regular Price is \$5.79. Use it in everything from partitions to cabinet backs. Paintable. #15483

LOWE'S

Your Household Word

Lowe's Pricing Policy

Many items in this tabloid carry a reference retail price. This reference is intended to provide a guide to the range of retail selling prices in our selling area and may be useful in identifying different units of the same manufacturer. An item's reference retail price is either the manufacturer's suggested retail price or our determination of its full retail price based on prices at which it or similar merchandise is offered by principal retailers (department stores, specialty shops and other non-discount sellers) in our selling area. While we believe our reference price is the highest retail price at which sales are made, we cannot assure you that our reference retail prices, as described above, represent the prices in every community on any given day. Some items in this advertisement are listed at "regular" selling price. The merchandise is offered at this price except during a special sale. The purpose of showing a reference retail price (or a regular price) is to assist you, our customer, in making a knowledgeable and better informed buying decision. We suggest that you also do comparative shopping and compare our prices. (Prices in this tabloid do not include delivery charges. Ask us about delivery rates.)

Lowe's Raincheck Policy: If we sell out of an advertised item, we'll issue you a raincheck. When we restock, you'll be notified so you can buy at the previously advertised price (except for products marked "Limited Quantities"). Our smaller stores may not stock all advertised items. But every item shown here can be ordered for you.

Do You Have Your New Lowe's Credit Card? It's The Handy Card For Handy People...Like Yourself.



We Also Honor Visa And MasterCard



We've Got The 2x4s For Every Project

No matter what the project, we've got the 2 x 4's and the price to match. Ask your Lowe's salesperson about types and use.

Bobby Bunyan Handyman	89¢
2x4 Studs #07002	Each
Reference Price \$1.19	
Southern Yellow Pine	\$1.19
2x4 Studs #05149	Each
Reference Price \$1.49	
92 5/8" Long West Coast	\$1.49
2x4 Studs #06003	Each
Reference Price \$1.69	
93" Long West Coast	\$1.49
2x4 Studs #06007	Each
Reference Price \$1.69	



Install Paneling... 1x2 Furring Strips

8¢
 Linear Foot*
 Reference Price 12¢. Use these handy strips over masonry as a base for new paneling. #04592



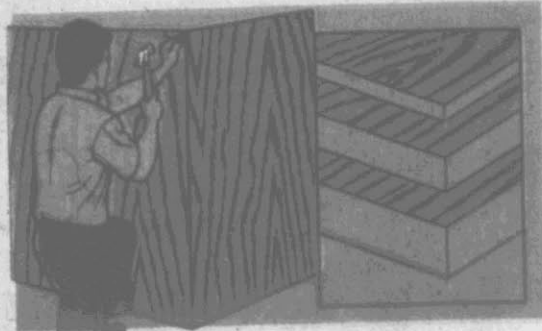
Multi-Purpose 2x2 Lumber

12¢
 Linear Foot*
 Reference Price 18¢. Use these 2 x 2s as shelving support, in a workbench, etc. Paint, stain. #04595



4x4x8' Pressure-Treated Building Posts
\$399
 Each

Reference Price \$5.49. Great for decks & other outdoor uses. Treated to resist insects & decay. And you can use them below ground, too. #05280



Exterior Pre-Cut Plywood

Get the size you need, so there's less waste. Already sanded on one side for paint or stain.

2x2x1/4" Exterior Pre-Cut Plywood	\$1.29
Reference Price \$2.29...#11766	Piece
2x2x1/2" Exterior Pre-Cut Plywood	\$2.99
Reference Price \$4.49...#11769	Piece
2x2x3/4" Exterior Pre-Cut Plywood	\$3.69
Reference Price \$4.99...#11772	Piece
2x4x1/4" Exterior Pre-Cut Plywood	\$3.69
Reference Price \$4.99...#11767	Piece
2x4x1/2" Exterior Pre-Cut Plywood	\$5.29
Reference Price \$6.59...#11770	Piece
2x4x3/4" Exterior Pre-Cut Plywood	\$6.99
Reference Price \$8.29...#11773	Piece
4x4x1/4" Exterior Pre-Cut Plywood	\$6.99
Reference Price \$8.99...#11768	Piece
4x4x1/2" Exterior Pre-Cut Plywood	\$10.29
Reference Price \$12.59...#11771	Piece
4x4x3/4" Exterior Pre-Cut Plywood	\$13.99
Reference Price \$17.49...#11774	Piece



1/4" Thick 4'x8' Aspen Panel **\$5.99**
 Panel

Reference Price \$6.99. Made of chips of aspen & other woods, smooth-finished on one side for painting or staining. Can be used indoors or out. It's a terrific all-purpose panel. #12261



24" Unfinished Stool With Hand-Woven Seat
\$13.44

Regular \$14.99. Made of hardwood, ready to paint, stain. #98016. 30" Unfinished Stool (98017) Regular \$15.99...\$14.44



Save \$2.09! Unfinished Ladderback Chair
\$17.88

Regular \$19.97. Handsome hardwood chair for dining room, desk or accent. Woven seat. Can be painted, stained. #98003