

Weather
Rain tonight with lows in
30s; clearing and windy
Wednesday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING
Page 5 — Cold continues
Page 6 — Obituaries
Page 12 — Draft sign-up
undeterred

100TH YEAR NO. 5

GREENVILLE, N.C. TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 6, 1981 18 PAGES TODAY — 3 SECTIONS PRICE 25 CENTS

'In The Dark' Over Hostages

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —
With only two weeks left in
office, the Carter ad-
ministration finds itself de-
prived of its direct link to the
top U.S. diplomat in Iran and
in the dark as to the
whereabouts of any of the 52
American hostages.

The administration's slim
hopes for a breakthrough
centered on the daily meet-
ings Algerian intermediaries
have been holding with Iran-
ian officials on the latest
U.S. proposals.

But until this past
weekend, the administration
at least had been able to
maintain periodic telephone
contact with L. Bruce La-
ingen, the U.S. charge
d'affairs in Tehran, and two
other Americans who had
been confined to the Iranian
Foreign Ministry in Tehran.

That channel of com-
munications now has been
broken with the transfer of
Laingen, political officer
Victor Tomseth and security
officer Michael Howland to a
secret location where some
of the other captives are
being held.

Saturday's transfer of La-
ingen and his colleagues
followed a curious incident 11

days earlier in which a group
of Iranians turned up at the
Foreign Ministry on Dec. 23
and informed the three
Americans they were being
transferred to a new loca-
tion.

The envoys said they pre-
ferred to remain at the
Foreign Ministry, where they
were confined to a spacious
reception room with access
to television and video
cassettes.

"They hesitated to be
transferred without knowing
where they were going or
why or who in seniority had
so ordained," State De-
partment spokesman John
Trattner said Monday, and
the Iranians backed down
from the standoff.

Trattner said he did not
want to imply that the three
resisted transfer "necessari-
ly physically," but The New
York Times quoted other,
unnamed U.S. officials as
saying the trio was involved
in a "pushing and shoving"
incident with the Iranians,
who did not try to overpower
the Americans or use
weapons.

In any case, Trattner said,
Laingen and the others ac-
quiesced last week after be-
ing assured that the move
was approved by the prime

minister's office and that
they would join some other
hostages.

U.S. officials said Monday
night they did not view the
transfer as a positive omen,
although reports from Iran
have indicated that all 52
hostages are under Iranian
government control for the
first time since they were
seized 430 days ago.

"We don't know what gov-
ernment control means,"
said one official, who asked
not to be identified.

He suggested that while
the administration has long
said it would welcome the
transfer from Islamic mili-
tants, the new arrangement
could mean that control has
passed to a government fac-
tion controlled by Islamic
hard-liners.

Under the most optimistic
interpretation here, the Iran-
ians decided to transfer the
three Americans at the
Foreign Ministry to a new
location in preparation for
releasing all the hostages.
But officials said Monday
they doubted that would be a
realistic way to look at the
development.

Another possibility was
that the transfer was linked
to Iranian threats to try
some of the hostages as
spies.



U. S. SENATOR JOHN EAST . . . who took the
oath of office shortly after noon yesterday, is
shown with his wife, Sis, daughters Chip and
Marty, and Vice-President Walter Mondale,

during a re-enactment of the swearing-in for
photographers following the Senate session.
(Reflector Photo by Stuart Savage)

Rap 'Duplicative' Accrediting Task

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer
Members of the Greenville
City Board of Education at
its January information
meeting Monday night
expressed concern on the
double efforts involved in the
accreditation process for the
city schools.

Currently, all city schools
go through an elaborate
process of administrative
studies, reports and visita-
tions by outside committees
in recurring schedules of
qualifying for accreditation
by both the N. C. State
Department of Public In-
struction and the Southern
Association of Colleges and
Schools in Atlanta.

Charles Ross, director of
instruction for the city
schools, gave a report on the

status of work being carried
out for re-accreditation of
elementary schools with the
Southern Association. He
explained the steps of pro-
cedures involved, and pre-
sented school board members
with copies of a report cov-
ering ten major fields and
containing 103 separate
evaluation items.

Following his presentation,
Dr. Jon Tinglestad ques-
tioned the necessity of hav-
ing the dual accreditation, by
the state and the southern
agency. He said "to me it
seems like bureaucratic
nonsense. Why can't one ac-
creditation serve both
purposes. Why must we have
both?"

Other school board mem-
bers expressed agreement on
Dr. Tinglestad's comments.

and Mrs. Terry Shank sug-
gested that the board send a
letter to the State School
Board Association strongly
recommending that in view
of the duplication in time,
effort and money, a solution
be found.

Mrs. Lena Brown com-
mented the only reason she
could see for the double
effort is "perhaps there is a
feeling that the Southern
Association accreditation is
more prestigious than the
state accreditation."

In another in the series of
review of information con-
cerning long range plans for
city schools, Superintendent
Glenn Cox provided a
breakdown on population
projections for grades 4-6
through school year 1983-84.
The projections are for a
drop from the current
enrollment of 1,105 in these
grades to a projected
enrollment of 914 for school
year 1983-84.

Other aspects of long range
plans include a determina-
tion of relationship with East
Carolina University; re-
placement (with classroom
space) of four mobile units at
South Greenville; space re-
quirements for special/small
group instruction, primarily
at South Greenville; renova-
tions at Wahl-Coates to in-
clude installation of inset
lights and acoustical tile in
the ceiling of the auditorium
and partitions for greater
utilization of multi-use space
areas; and paving, curbing
and guttering of parking
spaces, primarily at Wahl-
Coates.

(Please turn to Page 2)

New Senator 'Awed' By Ritual

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer
WASHINGTON — "It feels
very good, very exciting," to
be a United States Senator,

"and I appreciate the con-
fidence the people of North
Carolina have placed in me,"
John East said yesterday
after taking the oath of office

at a noon ceremony at the U.
S. Capitol.
Pledging to live up to the
confidence expressed by
North Carolina voters last

November, East said, "I
figure that's our mission."
He described the
swearing-in ceremony in the
Senate chamber as, "very

awesome. Your mind is at a
stand-still. It is a very in-
spiring...very awesome
moment."

East was one of 34 senators
to take the oath of office
from Vice-President Walter
Mondale, president of the
Senate, as the 97th Congress
held its opening session.
Among other senators being
sworn in were Barry
Goldwater (R-Arizona) and
John Glenn (D-Ohio).

Sen. Jesse Helms stood
behind East, who wore a
blue-grey suit for the oc-
casion, as the oath was
administered. East's wife,
Sis, who sat in the crowded
visitors' gallery, wore a blue
v-neck dress trimmed in
gold.

One of the new senator's
first votes was for Strom
Thurmond (R-S.C.) as pres-
ident pro-tem of the Senate,
which came shortly after the
swearing-in ceremony.

After the Senate adjourned
about 1:30 p.m., East had his
photograph made with
Vice-President Mondale in a
re-enactment of the
swearing-in for photo-
graphers, who are not
allowed to take pictures in
the Senate chamber.

The Easts held a reception
at 2 p.m. in the Dirksen
Senate Office Building for an
estimated 300 well-wishers
from North Carolina — in-
cluding about 100 Greenville
area residents — who came
to Washington for the
swearing-in, although only
family members were
allowed in the Senate gallery
during the session.

North Carolina's senior
Senator, Jesse Helms said,
"as always," the swearing-in
ceremony was, "very im-
pressive."

Helms added that, "John is
so popular already," with
other Senate members
whom, he said, "respect his
intellect."

The new senator's wife and
daughters were also im-
pressed when East took the
oath.

Mrs. East said, "I felt I
was part of a very historic
moment," and by being in
the Senate chamber, "a part
of the whole procedure."

Chip, East's oldest daugh-
ter, said it felt, "great," to
have a Senator for a father.
She described the ceremony
as, "real touching," adding
that the swearing-in,
"brought everything that's
happened to the point of
believing it...realizing it was
true."

East's youngest daughter
(Please turn to Page 6)

Housing Authority To Offer 'Excess Property' For Sale

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer
Housing Authority com-
missioners last night
authorized the advertising
for bids of a tract of land
located at the rear of the

Newtown housing devel-
opment.

Commissioners, who de-
clared the 12,500 square foot
parcel as excess property in
October subject to approval
by the Department of Hous-

ing and Urban Development,
took action on the matter in
response to interest
expressed by Garris-Evans
Lumber Co. to expand a
storage facility behind the
project.

It was agreed in October
that sale of the property
section would not adversely
affect the housing devel-
opment and the Authority's
executive director, Joe
Laney, said last night that
HUD had approved the de-
claration of the tract as
excess property.

Garris-Evans, which had
already purchased a tract
from the Authority that was
declared as surplus to pro-
ject needs, indicated that it
would submit an offer on the
50-foot tract in a move to
expand its storage facility on
Ridgeway Street.

Laney, who pointed out
that the tract involves no
street frontage, said that sale
of the property would still
give the Authority a rear
property line that would be
some 150 feet from the
apartments. He noted that
Garris-Evans, if successful
in its offer to purchase,
would be required to put up a
suitable buffer screen be-
tween the storage facility
and units.

Commissioners also
approved the initiation of
bidding procedures for the
construction of a storage
building adjacent to the
present, central office
structure on Broad Street.

Laney, who had already
discussed plans for the build-
ing with members of the
board, said that HUD
authorized the construction
of the facility before
Christmas and the Authority
is now ready to bid the
project out. He mentioned
that brick-on-block con-
struction is planned for the
structure.

Commissioners expressed
no objections to a proposal
by the railroad to close the
crossing located on 13th
Street behind Newtown.
Laney said that the un-
guarded crossing is served
by a non-dedicated dirt road
running beside the railroad.

It was agreed that the
closing of the crossing would
not be detrimental to the
(Please turn to Page 6)

Altercation Fails Upset Day Of Draft Sign-Ups

By SUE FERNALD
Reflector Staff Writer
According to Van Van-
Dyke, superintendent of
postal operations in the main
Greenville branch, the ma-
jority of the draft registrars
went fairly smoothly
yesterday except for an
altercation with demon-
strators out front.

"Basically the great ma-
jority made no comment,
they got their cards, filled
them out and left." There
was no estimate of the
numbers who registered.

"I do not believe that
registration for a draft is a
good way to defend this

country," said Edith Web-
ber, a member of the
Greenville Peace Committee
that handed out leaflets at
the city's main post office
yesterday.

A confrontation occurred
during the demonstration
which WNCT-TV cameras
were on hand to cover.

Nine people gave leaflets
to patrons of the main post
office, between 12 and 1 p.m.
yesterday. "I think it's un-
derstandable that this man
should have been excited,"
she said referring to the man
who confronted the demon-
strators. "He sees us as
refusing to do our part in

doing the nasty job of defend-
ing them. We see it as
trying to correct these things
that are endangering our
ideas."

"If we have not been able to
solve the problems in the
world with the billions of
dollars that we are spending
on the military machine, the
sensible thing would be to
consider if there is some-
thing wrong with the way
we're working. So what I
would personally do would be
to quit raising the military
budget, it is inflationary and
is making the United States
less secure than before."

Pitt Commissioners Approve Paying Drainage Assessment

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer
Pitt County Commissioners
voted yesterday to pay the
drainage assessment for
county-owned farmland —
\$2,178 for that of the county
farm and \$715 for land ad-
jacent to Pitt Community
College owned by the county.
Both are in Drainage District
No. 3.

The matter had been re-
ferred to County Attorney W.
W. Speight at a previous

meeting to determine if a
unit of government should be
so taxed. He reported that it
should be.

A resolution was passed to
request the State Depart-
ment of Transportation to
consider adding an access to
the proposed U. S. 264
highway between Greenville
and Farmville. The access
suggested would be in the
vicinity of Moxingo Road off
the Stantonburg Road.
Eddie Evans of the Social

Services Department was
honored for having been the
county employee making the
best suggestion during
October. His suggestion that
trash cans be placed at each
entrance to the county office
building to cut down on litter
in the building and in the
parking lot will be im-
plemented, the com-
missioners indicated. There
were no suggestions for
November nor December.
Each month during 1980.

county employees' sugges-
tions to save money or in-
crease efficiency at the
county office building were
accepted and many were put
into action. A \$10 cash award
was made to each suggester
of the month and a \$50 prize
was given for the suggestion
deemed the best of the year.

County planner Craig
Smith's report on the in-
vestigation of landfill sites
and a county schools pro-
(Please turn to Page 2)

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE



752-1336



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

Because of the large numbers received, Hotline can answer
and publish only those items considered most pertinent to our
readers. Names must be given, but only initials will be used.

TV SET NEEDED

The Senior Citizens Center, located in the
Community Building here, is in need of a
television set. Anyone willing to donate a good
used one is asked to call Julia Moore or Lesley
Ball, 752-4137, Ext. 246.

DOLLHOUSE MINIATURISM

I wonder if there is a group of dollhouse
miniaturists in this area. If not, I would like to
work toward organizing such a group. N. J.

Hotline checked with Mrs. Lucille Sumrell, the
crafts director at the Greenville Recreation
Department and also with Toy Station No. 2 and
Hungate's, both stores that sell dollhouse
furniture and other accessories. None of them
had any information on a group already in
existence, but knew of lots of enthusiasts.
Anyone interested is invited to call you, Nancy
Jones, at 752-1550 days or 758-0984 evenings.



LARGEST CHECK . . . Floyd Little (R), city tax collector, receives Carolina Telephone's 1980 city tax payment of \$160,453.59 from Dick Flye, the company's district commercial manager here. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Largest Check Paid To City

Floyd Little, city tax collector, said that Carolina Telephone's 1980 city tax payment here of \$160,453.59 makes the company the largest taxpayer in Greenville.

Dick Flye, Carolina Telephone's district commercial manager in Greenville, reported that the company's total tax bill paid within Pitt County, including all city taxes, is \$552,881.15.

County and municipal 1980 taxes paid by the company in its 50-county operating area totaled more than \$7.6 million, the manager said.

Flye observed, "This is more than we paid the previous year. The increase

reflects the growth of the area and Carolina Telephone's continuing investment in buildings and equipment to help meet the high demand for telecommunication service."

He pointed out that Carolina Telephone's total operating tax bill for 1980, including all state and federal taxes, is expected to come to nearly \$45.8 million.

According to Flye, the figure does not include almost \$4.4 million in two percent federal excise tax payments which were billed to telephone users by the company. The excise taxes are remitted to the federal government upon collection.

Man Charged With Assaulting Lawmen

Greenville Police and the Pitt County Sheriff's Department have charged Haywood Cannon of Greenville with assault on an officer with a firearm, following an incident a quarter-mile east of the city limits on N.C. 33 yesterday afternoon, officials reported this morning.

Chief Glenn Cannon said the charges resulted after Cannon allegedly pointed a shotgun at a Greenville officer and a Pitt County deputy sheriff who were investigating the alleged abduction of Cannon's two-year-old son from a local supermarket.

Chief Cannon said Rachael Cannon of 104 South Summit St., reported to police about 5:30 p.m., that her son had been taken from a shopping cart while her attention was distracted as she bought groceries at a supermarket on Jarvis Street.

When police officers and deputy sheriffs went to a home just east of the city limits where the estranged husband was believed to be, Cannon allegedly emerged from the dwelling, pointing a shotgun at the officers. Cannon ran back into the home after a sheriff's deputy fired a warning shot when

Cannon failed to drop the shotgun as ordered, the police official explained.

A short time later, the child was returned to his mother unharmed.

Sheriff Ralph Tyson noted that Cannon had been ordered by the court not to harass his wife, and said the man did not have visiting privileges.

Pitt Board.....

(Continued from Page 1)

erty purchase matter were handled in executive session.

Consideration of office space for the new public defender and his staff was referred to the buildings and grounds committee. Adoption of official county stationery was postponed to the next meeting.

Health Director Dr. Robert Ehinger reported that a study of the cost effectiveness of the health department's satellite clinics is underway.

County Extension Chairman Leroy James said preliminary figures on the 1980 crop show it was better than was expected at one time.

Lots of Illness But Is It Influenza?

There's a lot of respiratory disease around, as is true most winters, but Pitt County Health Director Dr. Robert Ehinger won't call it influenza.

"I don't know whether there's much flu in the county or not," he said. "It takes six weeks to culture flu virus, so nobody can know yet."

He said the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, based on its monitoring of death records and absenteeism records in 22 American cities, has said there is some flu in the nation.

If it turns out that it is flu that's going around, those who obtained flu vaccine in September and October may be better off than the rest, he said. But it's virtually too late to get the vaccine now, he said. It takes three to six weeks for antibodies to develop and those who haven't previously had the immunization would need two shots, with several weeks in between, he said.

Seek Expand Parent Hunt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government wants to expand a program to find runaway parents and make them help support their children rather than add them to the welfare rolls.

New regulations proposed Monday by the Department of Health and Human Services would pay up to 75 percent of the cost of tracking down runaway parents of children who are not already on welfare. They also would permit state child-support agencies to use the Internal Revenue Service to collect child-support payments from those parents.

The more limited program already in effect has come to be known as the "nab-a-dad" program since about 95 percent of the absent parents are fathers.

Formally known as the Child Support Enforcement Program, it was responsible for collection of \$736 million for families who were not receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children payments fiscal 1979 and an additional \$596 million for families who were receiving AFDC payments.

Backers of the program say it helps families maintain their independence and avoid turning to federal assistance for basic support.

Program officials estimate that for every \$1 spent on administrative costs in 1979, \$3.65 in child support payments was collected.

Current law requires states to locate parents who have deserted their children, establish paternity of children where necessary and collect child support payments from absent parents. States now offer the same services for small fees or no charge to families not receiving welfare.

SCOUT MEETING

George Joyner, scoutmaster for Scout Troop 191, said that a meeting will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Mt. Calvary Free Will Baptist Church. He urged troop members and their fathers to attend the meeting.

School Board....

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Lena Brown brought up the question of what plans are in effect in the event East Carolina University might decide in the future to terminate the current arrangement with the university for use of the Wahl-Coates school.

Cox noted that a committee of three city school staff personnel and personnel of the university would be getting together in the future to discuss the situation. Cox added that there is speculation that in talks about the purchase of Rose High property by the university, the possibility of a change in the status of Wahl-Coates might also be included.

A report of the audit of city school funds for fiscal year 1979-80 was presented by Mike Joyner. The board will study the audit, which is scheduled to be on the agenda for the action meeting of the board on January 19.

Cox gave an overview on preliminary work carried out in preparing a principal's position description and a principal's evaluation form. He agreed to accept suggestions from school board members as part of the input in the process of formulating a position description and evaluation form.

Divorce For Doris Day

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Doris Day and her fourth husband, Barry Comden, have filed for divorce in Los Angeles Superior Court.

In the court papers filed Monday, the couple cited irreconcilable differences and stated they required no legal assistance in dividing community property.

The 56-year-old actress, known for such films as "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" and "Pajama Game," married Comden, a 45-year-old businessman, on April 16, 1976. They separated on Aug. 25, 1979.

Miss Day's third husband, producer Marty Melcher, died in 1968.

A second marriage to musician George Weidler lasted three years and ended in divorce in 1949.

Her first marriage in 1941 to musician Al Jorden, with whom she had a son, Terry, ended in divorce in 1943.



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Board members set a date to meet with parents of two students at Rose High. The parents have requested a board review of disciplinary decisions taken on the students.

Jail 2 Egg Throwers

DENVER (AP) — Two political activists convicted of throwing eggs at independent presidential candidate John Anderson here in August have been sentenced to jail terms of 25 and 30 days.

U.S. District Judge Jim Carrigan on Monday sentenced Esmerejodado "Ed" Guerrero, 26, to 30 days in jail and recommended that he be placed in a work release program.

Also on Monday, U.S. District Judge Zita Weinshienk sentenced Carlos Romero, 27, to 25 days in jail and recommended work release.

Under work release programs, prisoners work at regular jobs during the day but spend nights and weekends in jail.

Both Guerrero and Romero live in the Greeley area.

Each faced up to a year in prison and a \$5,000 fine after being convicted of assaulting a congressman. They were convicted in separate trials of throwing eggs at Anderson outside his headquarters in Denver Aug. 5.

Break-In Investigated

AYDEN — Pitt County deputies are investigating a break-in at Ayden Tractor Co. near here that resulted in the theft of eight new chain saws.

Sheriff Ralph Tyson said the firm, located on Highway 11 just outside of Ayden, reported that the saws, valued collectively at over \$1,700, were taken after entrance was gained by breaking a plate glass door.

The sheriff noted that damage to the facility was estimated at \$360.

The break-in was reported Monday at 6 a.m., he added.

Pitt's People Coping With The Arctic Chill

By MARY SCHULKEN
Reflector Staff Writer

Despite the frigid weather Pitt County has experienced for the last few days, oil dealers, livestock producers and suppliers of electricity have been coping adequately with the arctic temperatures.

"Deliveries have been about normal for this time of year," reported Travis Flanagan of Greenville Oil. "Because we try to keep our customers filled we haven't had a surge of deliveries." Flanagan added that sales for the winter so far have been approximately the same as last year.

"Our demand has not been unusually high, considering the cold weather," said Tommy Carawan of Carawan Oil Company. "It's been about normal for these temperatures. Our total sales have also been somewhat in proportion to what they were last year," he added. "People are conserving and having to cut back and they are keeping their houses colder."

According to Greenville

Utilities' Water Plant, the temperatures on Monday ranged from a high of 34 degrees Fahrenheit to a low of 11 degrees. At 8 a.m. today, it was 22 degrees with no precipitation recorded in the last 24 hours. The Tar River stood at 3.2 feet on the National Weather Service Gauge.

Livestock producers in the county face perils from cold weather. "The largest problem producers face from this type of weather is water lines freezing," said Pitt County Extension Agent Mike Regans. "Getting water to the animals is a problem when that happens."

According to Regans, the most producers can do to prevent pipes freezing is to insulate them. "Most of them are insulating pipes as much as possible," he explained. "Also, water tanks freeze up and producers have to break the ice to make sure the cattle get water."

"Pork producers need to keep their baby pigs as warm as possible also," added the agent. "Of course,

the curtains on buildings have been down for some time. Producers especially need to cut down on drafts as much as possible.

"A lot of cows are calving this time of year too, and the cold weather can cause problems if the cow and calf can't get behind a windbreak or some type of shelter," Regans said.

Malcolm Green, assistant director of Greenville Utilities, reported that the utilities experienced no peak loads Tuesday morning. "We used our load management yesterday morning, then did computerized monitoring all day and spent a few hours shifting loads around," he explained. "This morning the load demand printed out almost perfect," he added. Green said Greenville Utilities experienced no weather-related problems in the last 24 hours.

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4 months	10,000		15,000
1 month	50,000		75,000

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Art Comes Out Of The Attic

By TAD BARTIMUS
Associated Press Writer
TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Tucked away in a tract house in mid-America is a sewing machine artist staging her own revolt against the idea that you've got to live in the big city to make the big time.

Virginia Robertson is the Osage County Quilt Factory. All of it. What she dreams up and stitches up at the back of the house with the trim lawn and cheerful cafe curtains winds up in posh shops scattered from Fifth Avenue to Rodeo Drive.

The 34-year-old seamstress makes fancy dolls, dainty pillows that are more froth than foam, jackets of lace and velvet and Victorian bric-a-brac, Christmas goodies and, closest to her heart, those intricate patchwork bedcovers that have evolved from the scrap piles of the pioneers to the newest "in" art form of urban America.

But she is also an artist trying to fit all the jigsaw pieces of her life as wife, homemaker, mother and feminist. Tracking her through an average day is like trying to shake hands with an octopus.

At 6 a.m. she's making pea soup and corn bread — from scratch. At 8 a.m. she is sending daughter Dina, 13, and husband Lynn off to their day at school and work. At 10 a.m. she is on the phone to New York taking \$800 worth of orders that must be ready a week from Friday. At 2 p.m. she is helping out in a friend's store where much of the inventory has her name on it. At 6 p.m. she's dishing up the pea soup and talking on the phone to her church, offering to design Christmas banners.

And every minute in between she is at one of her three sewing machines.

As her New York agent, Mary Brooks, says, Virginia Robertson is one of a growing



SEAMSTRESS. . . Virginia Robertson makes fancy dolls, dainty pillows, jackets of lace and velvet and Victorian bric-a-brac and in-

tricate patchwork bedcovers that have become the latest "in" art form. (AP Laserphoto)

ing number of talented American women whose crafts "have come out of the attic and onto the retail shelf."

"I've always felt I was an artist, even from the time I was a little kid drawing hundreds of horse pictures on Big Chief tablet paper," said Mrs. Robertson, a bantam-weight dynamo with snappy green eyes.

"I got a degree in fine arts and a master's degree in art. I made pots and painted

pictures. I did it all by the rules. But all along, I believed that instead of being handed a welding torch to do sculpture, I should have been handed a sewing machine. Yet most academics don't consider items made of fabric art. Many think that's just 'busy work' for nice ladies with nothing else to do."

Finding herself divorced and broke eight years ago in Pocatello, Idaho, Mrs. Robertson dreamed up a one-woman quilt show, borrowed \$300 and launched her career as a fabric designer.

The show was a smash. "Nobody in Pocatello had ever seen black quilts. All my pieces were made out of black fabrics because they were always the cheapest scraps on the remnant tables. Everybody who came to see them thought they were chic."

But then came a two-year hiatus in her professional life. She married Robertson and moved to a five-acre farm near Squim, Wash., on the Olympic Peninsula.

The Northwest's frequent rain and the desire of Mrs. Robertson's family in Kansas to have her "home" brought the Robertsons to Topeka three years ago. They set up a construction company and Mrs. Robertson joined her husband and brother on rooftops. But when high interest rates forced them to disband the business, Mrs. Robertson decided her time had come.

"I went to New York to visit a cousin and took two of my dolls with me. She knew about the big buyer's mart on Fifth Avenue and we walked in and I said, 'Hi, I make dolls, but I live in the sticks and don't know how to sell them,'" Mrs. Robertson recalled.

Ultimately, she and Ms. Brooks got together — by phone. The two have never met.

"The first time I saw Virginia's dolls I was totally intrigued," said the New Yorker. "They appealed to young and old and were very collectable. Then came the pillows — they were gorgeous and an enormous success."

Mrs. Robertson sends samples of her work to Ms. Brooks, who displays them in her wholesale showroom for department store and boutique buyers.

Prices range from \$10 for a small pillow or \$50 for an antique doll to as much as \$600 for a made-to-order quilt. Quilts she designs retail at \$250 to \$300.

"Many of the people who deal with me don't live in big cities," said Ms. Brooks. "Interesting and unusual objects are flowing in from all over the country...."

"More and more, shoppers are responding to something that's actually been touched, made, by human hands. Something that has charm all its own, that has a personality — makes you feel and be inspired."

Pat's Pointers

By Pat Trexler



You can make needlepoint magic with just two easy-to-learn pattern stitches, plastic canvas, and knitting or needlepoint yarns. Diagonal stripes of leaf stitches are framed in a geometric border of Smyrna stitches. This first of Pat's 1981 "Learn-a-Stitch" leaflets also includes directions for making the tote bag and matching accessories.

To obtain a copy of the Leaf Stitch Tote Bag directions, send your request for Leaflet No. N-1481 with \$1.00 and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Pat Trexler, "The Daily Reflector," P. O. Box 810, North Myrtle Beach, S.C. 29582.

Or you may order Kit No. K-1481 including plastic canvas, yarn, needle and instructions (lining fabric not included) by sending check or money order to Pat Trexler at the same address. For the economy version, containing acrylic yarns, send \$12.50; for deluxe version, containing Persian type wool yarn, send \$22.50. Please specify your choice of coral/brown tones, green tones, blue tones, or black/grey/white.

The explosion of interest in crafts of all kinds throughout the country in the last ten

years has been phenomenal, with many people dabbling in and combining two or more crafts in imaginative ways. More and more people are turning to crafts as a profession as well as a leisure time activity.

While hundreds of books on crafts have been published in recent years, it has been difficult to find a single source of information on a wide variety of crafts. Answering this long-standing need, Charles Scribner's Sons has just published a comprehensive, three-volume Encyclopedia of Crafts. (\$100.00 for the three-volume set.)

The Encyclopedia of Crafts is an alphabetized guide to 50 different crafts including all of the needlecrafts, macrame, weaving, ceramics, stained glass, basketry, enameling, china and glass painting, jewelry making, paper, leather and wood crafts, decoupage, kite making, shell carving and much more.

The writing is clear and concise with excellent cross-references. Over 2,500 line drawings illustrate techniques, tools and materials.

For every craft, historical and background information is included. Certain types of knitting, for example, are

For Spring

SHIPSHAPE — Model wears a crisp linen jacket over a divided skirt by Anthont Muto in New York recently. (AP Laserphoto)

identified with specific geographic regions. The subtle but definite differences in Fair Isle and Faroe Island knitting, for example, are explained.

Then did you know that decoupage was a technique developed in England to imitate the lacquer ware which was imported from China and Japan in the 17th and 18th centuries? Originally done by cabinet makers, decoupage techniques as we now know them became a matter of embellishing a surface with cut-outs and burying them under layers of varnish. Instructions for this type of craft have been found in a 1760 book entitled, "Ladies Amusement."

The practicalities of cleaning and care of such various items as amber, metal, plastics, lace, crewel, needlepoint and jewelry are also included.

All in all, The Encyclopedia of Crafts would be an excellent investment for the multi-craft-minded individual. It should soon be available in bookstores and in many better needlecraft shops. If not, you can write to the publisher, Charles Scribner's Sons, 507 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10017 for shopping information.

I suspect that many more of you, however, have clipped the column and planned to start the cap when the busy holiday season passed. If you are one of these, ignore the instructions for casting on the stitches and use the following set of instructions instead.

You should have been told to cast on 98 stitches with knitting worsted weight yarn or 116 stitches with sports weight yarn.

I do apologize for any inconvenience caused by my typographical errors!

Yellow Delicious apples are available in most supermarkets all year round and are best to bake with because they retain their shape.

Dear Abby



They Deserved Half Welcome

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1981 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Last week my husband's half-brother, from whom he had not heard in 33 years, appeared at our door with his wife. They had driven from California, arriving at our place in Ohio just as we were finishing our dinner. We were hurrying to get to a meeting so we didn't offer to feed them. It was very awkward.

My husband asked them where they were staying, and they said, "Nowhere." I'm sure they were planning to stay with us, but I was expecting my parents from out of town in a few days, and we have only one guest room, so I didn't offer. However, I did invite them to come back the following evening for dinner.

Now my husband says blood is thicker than water — that we should have asked them to stay with us until my parents arrived. I think we did enough asking them for dinner.

Please settle this argument.

MRS. VERSUS MR.

DEAR MRS.: If these long-lost relatives knew where to find you, they could (and should) have written or called to let you know they were coming. Blood may be thicker than water, but after 33 years in California it might have thinned out a little. I vote with you.

DEAR ABBY: I must respond to your letter from IN LOVE IN JERSEY, the woman who was in love with a homosexual. Your advice to "do yourself (and him) a favor and give up" probably cost them both a valuable friendship. Gay men make marvelous friends. They are warm, sincere, understanding and will do anything for a friend. Maybe she wasn't so much in love with him as she valued his friendship.

My best friend is gay (I am a woman), and we think the world of each other. Friends are hard to come by, and it shouldn't matter whether they are male, female or gay.

LOVES A GAY IN PORTLAND

DEAR LOVES: IN LOVE IN JERSEY didn't just "love" a gay; she was in love with him, and wanted him to marry her. She asked if I thought he could change his sexual preference.

I told her his chances for changing were zilch and advised her to give up. Granted, gays make wonderful friends, but they are not for marrying.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



Since the holidays, Mother has been looking a little peaked. It's nothing you can put your finger on — just a lot of dragging from chair to chair and heavy sighing.

When I saw her doctor at a social gathering, I mentioned mother to him and he suggested we run a G.S. series on her.

"What's a G.S. series?" I asked.

"Garage Sale," he said, popping a cheese puff into his mouth. "Run an old ice cream freezer before her

eyes and say, 'I'd let this go for a buck,' or a chipped candy dish that you'd be willing to sacrifice for a quarter and see how she reacts."

"That's going to make her well?"

"I've seen women at death's door who hiked three miles in the dark to get dibs on last year's calendar and a box of melted candle stubs. It's worth a shot."

The next time I saw Mother, I mentioned I had a pair of cuff links with scorpions on them, a lawn chair

that wouldn't open, a drinking glass with a picture of Johnny Bench on it, a jewel box that played "Happy Days Are Here Again," and four milk-stained bibs.

Mother's blank face slowly came alive. Her droopy shoulders straightened, her limp hands became clenched and she stood up and announced, "That sounds like the beginning of a garage sale."

From that moment on, she became a blur. She moved the cars from the garage to the street, hung lines for display, carted card tables out of closets and attics, posted signs, ran ads, orchestrated the comings and goings of merchandise and barked orders like a dock worker unloading the QE II.

It was like watching a transformation in slow motion. Her steps quickened, her cheeks flushed with excitement, her humor was restored, her wit sharpened, and I would have been willing to bet this frail woman would never have been able to carry a grill/rotisserie under her arm a week ago.

The day of the sale was her finest hour. "No, dear, we don't do alterations." "You want that stuffed hamster head or not? I got three waiting." "Ask yourself, if the boots didn't have a hole in them, would you be able to buy them for 50 cents?" "We don't deliver. Who do you think we are, Saks?" "We call that a husband and put him down, he's not for sale. He's just resting."

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When your first paycheck of 1981 arrives you will notice a slight decrease in the amount you receive. It will be due to the increasing of the Social Security tax from 6.13 percent to 6.65 percent for employees and employers.

It is representative of one of the quandries facing the incoming Reagan administration. It is not of Ronald Reagan's doing, of course; rather it would have faced any new presidential administration — and it will plague administrations of the future.

The public accepts Social Security as essential to retirement. Yet it is costing more each year and the costs are expected to soar as the population ages. Grumbling is heard as the costs increase because many working Americans have doubts that Social Security will be solvent as their time comes to cash in on it.

The odds are, of course, that the

governments — present and future — will find some way to keep Social Security benefits afloat. It is too built in to the financial planning of all of us to do otherwise. It is not going to be easy, however. Clearly taxpayers are paying about as much directly to Social Security as they are willing. There will be more dissatisfaction as younger workers carry the load for a growing retired population.

A number of solutions have been proposed, including later benefits, curtailed benefits and appropriating funds from general tax funds. Incorporating federal retirement into Social Security is a possibility.

The problem will be one of the first challenges of the Reagan administration. Something will have to be decided relatively soon and it will set the course for Social Security for many years in the future.

Laudable Air Safety Record

There was good news and bad in 1980 but among the best was the fact that U. S. commercial air service set a safety record during the year.

There was one crash in which 17 persons were killed, and none of the large commercial jets crashed

during the year.

The record is remarkable in view of the quarter trillion passenger miles flown in 1980. It is not likely there will ever be a perfect safety record but in 1980 the commercial airlines couldn't have done much better.

THIS AFTERNOON

Plenty Of Studies

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — The maintenance staff at the State Legislative Building was cleaning out an office the other day. A defeated lawmaker chose not to come get his stuff, and a newcomer was being assigned the office.

One of those big, rolling canvas buggies like they use at the Post Office was crammed to overflowing with paperwork: computer printouts, research reports, booklets, charts and graphs. The old litter was wheeled away to the dump; to make room for the new litter, no doubt.

For when members of the 1981 General Assembly arrive next week they will be greeted by carts overflowing with new paperwork.

The state budget for the coming two fiscal years will, of course, be the dominant one. Line by line, it will detail what Gov. Jim Hunt and the Advisory Budget Commission have decided as priorities for spending \$12 billion.

Heavy

Each set of budget books will weigh some 20 pounds and take up five inches on the bookshelf. That comes to 3,400 pounds of budget material for members of the Legislature — just to begin with. That's the preliminary budget proposal. Then come revisions and rewrites supported by reams of paper before the finally approved version is printed.

The budget, obviously, is the most important item on the legislative agenda, and most legislators will spend some time thumbing through the books. Many other reports will not receive such

attention.

The legislators will be given 46 study commission reports from various units of government including their

the studies cut back and forth between two or more study groups. A Highway Safety Committee and a School Pupil Transportation Committee have been looking into school bus accidents among other things.

Limits

At least three different study groups have on their list ways to limit expenses of travel for state employees, and two groups have been

(Continued on page 5)



BILL NOBLITT

own Legislative Services Office, and another 26 reports from the Legislative Research Commission. Each will be accompanied by findings and recommendations, and in most cases there will be proposed legislation. Then there will be studies within studies, expanding the total number of different subjects far beyond the simple grand total of 72. The Courts commission, for example, will present some knotty information on such diverse subjects as limiting appeals, compensating crime victims, reimbursing people erroneously imprisoned, implementing a court administrator system, and salaries for court personnel. Any one of those subjects could become a major field of debate.

Then, of course, some of

Other Editors Say Poverty Views

(Durham Morning Herald)

His remarks are bound to produce controversy. Martin Anderson says that poverty has been virtually wiped out in the United States — and that welfare programs can take credit. "The war on poverty is over for all practical purposes," he says.

The question, he adds, is not how to help the remaining poverty-stricken but how to get them off welfare and return them to the ranks of the motivated. That is bound to rankle in some quarters.

Mr. Anderson cites the costly side effect of "the virtual elimination of poverty in the United States" as the destruction of incentive for people to leave welfare rolls.

The president-elect's newly appointed assistant for policy development comes to his conclusions with a fistful of credentials. He is a scholar who has written a book on welfare (1978) and more recently a book published by the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace, where he has engaged in extensive research.

He was a member of the White House working group that developed former President Richard Nixon's welfare plan, calling for a guaranteed annual income for the poor.

And now he has the president-elect's ear.

For those who want to see welfare reform, Mr. Anderson's pronouncements are as welcome as a fire on a cold January day. His assessment finds some support in a 1977 background paper by the Congressional Budget Office which states that the number of poor people in this country was much lower than had been previously reported. According to that paper, only about 5.4 million families and single individuals — 6.9 percent of our people — had purchasing power under the federal poverty level then.

Closer to home, nearly one of every five households in North Carolina is living in poverty — e.g. \$6,990 for a family of four — according to *North Carolina People 1980*.

It would be difficult to convince some people that the war on poverty has been won as they huddle in huts or scrounge for food. But advisers and planners have to think in terms of faceless numbers and comparisons, relative costs in money, manpower and misery. For some, the existence of one poor person is intolerable. For others, like Mr. Anderson, the emphasis is on declining numbers of poor and "rehabilitation".

Strength For Today

WE NEED MERCY

Almost everybody is at someone else's mercy. There may be a few fortunate persons occupying such positions that they pay no attention to the desires, policies, or whims of anyone else. But such people are few and far between. The President of the United States is accountable to the electorate. The heads of big institutions and great corporations are responsible to their directors. The man at the lathe is responsible to the foreman of his job.

This bids us be humble as we think about those who are

above us and merciful when we think about those who rank beneath us. We can raise our finger and cause somebody trouble. But we should always remember there is somebody a little higher on the ladder than we are who can do the same thing to us.

And an even more important reason to keep this caveat in mind is that if we do not we will bring down upon ourselves the displeasure of that author of all things to whom we are ultimately accountable. — Elisha Douglass

HE MIGHT NOT BE TOO BAD AT THAT!



By JOHN J. KILPATRICK

Advising And Consenting

WASHINGTON — In commenting the other day about Mr. Reagan's Cabinet nominees, I said that Wisconsin's Sen. William Proxmire would be in the forefront of those opposing the confirmation of Alexander Haig as secretary of state. The senator has written me to say it isn't so; he hasn't yet made up his mind.

"By and large," Mr. Proxmire adds, "I take a serious view of our 'advise and consent' responsibility. I opposed at least six of Carter's major nominees, and did all I could to stop several of the Kennedy and Johnson nominees and, of course, didn't hesitate

to vote against some of the Nixon and Ford nominees.

"My test has generally been: 'Is the nominee qualified?' A surprising proportion of nominees for these vital offices have literally no qualifications whatsoever — and yet get overwhelmingly approved."

The gentleman from Wisconsin is one of the great gadflies of all time, a good senator, a tough debater, and a hard man with a dollar. Anyone who rates 99 percent with the National Taxpayers Union has a lot going for him. But I think he is quite wrong in the position he takes on confirming Cabinet nominees.

The Constitution vests power in a president "by and with the advice and consent of the Senate" to make treaties and to appoint ambassadors, judges of the Supreme Court, and other officers of the United States. So far as treaties and lifetime judges are concerned, yes, the Senate's power to "to consent" must be taken seriously. But it seems to me that a president's nominees for his own Cabinet are something else entirely.

Here the Senate's duty, as I see it, is to assist a president in forming a government of the president's own choosing. Some consideration, after all, ought to be given to the voters' demonstrated wishes in a presidential election. This past November the voters made their wishes clear: Mr. Reagan carried 44 states in one of the most convincing electoral landslides of this century. He has the responsibility; he deserves the authority that goes with it.

Senator Proxmire asks, "Is the nominee qualified?" and

plainly he intends to demand qualifications of the highest level. In this regard I am reminded of a story my father used to tell about his undergraduate days at Tulane around the turn of the century. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. One night the brothers engaged in such critical self-examination that they concluded none of them was truly qualified to meet the exalted standards of Delta Tau Delta. Whereupon the chapter disbanded.

The senator tells me that he expects to vote against four to eight of the Reagan nominees "based on what I know about them so far." He may vote for General Haig, in spite of serious misgivings, "because

(Continued on page 5)

Toughening Up On Iran

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan's deliberate escalation of name-calling against the so-called Iranian government is laying the foundation for an immediate toughening of U.S. hostage policy: Consider the hostages prisoners of war, with no Washington-Tehran negotiations until after they are set free.

That is based on well-established international grounds that the seizure was an act of aggression that must be wiped from the slate before the U.S. bargains. "The hostages are not a fit subject for rug-sale haggling or bazaar-begging," one high-level but unofficial Reagan adviser told us. That is intended to eliminate the hostage question as the nation's dominating foreign policy issue.

Reagan's tough line against Iran will reverse more than a year of backing any filling by a Carter administration that played the hostage issue politically for all it was worth. That effort is now bogged down in seemingly fruitless haggling after the failure just before the election of frantic attempts to free the hostages.

Major U.S. allies are being informally sounded out for a degree of help not solicited by President Carter: End all diplomatic discourse with Iran including withdrawal of embassies, and consign Iran to the deep freeze at the United Nations. No final decision has been taken on whether to pursue these informal soundings after Jan. 20. But if there is the slightest chance of success, President Reagan will apply heavy pressure on the allies.

None of the actions being considered at highest Reagan levels contemplate military action against Iran. Not yet, at least. Reagan planning shows a fastidious caution about the use or even the threat of military force. The reason, as explained by one key actor in the unfolding hostage drama: "We will suggest nothing in the way of military action that we are not absolutely certain we can carry out."

The list of possible moves, nevertheless, is long: kicking the Iranians out of the Tunbs and Abu Mussa, islets near the mouth of the Persian Gulf; seizing Lavan Island, a major Iranian air base; knocking out the oil port of Kharg Island; closing the gulf to Iranian shipping.

As of today not one of these potential targets is on any Reagan "action" list for immediate operations. Even though Moscow's costly embolism in Afghanistan and its 27 divisions deployed around Poland mean "a full plate" for the Kremlin, in the phrase of one Reagan adviser, the president-elect intends to remain cautious.

At a time U.S. military power is low and Soviet power high, Reagan will not risk having to back down under superior Soviet military power as the Russians were forced to do in the October 1962 Cuban missile crisis.

That does not mean force has been ruled out. It may well be used, on grounds Iran initiated a state of war on Nov. 4, 1979. It is more likely, however, that the demand for unconditional release of the hostages will be followed by a prolonged period of suspense. Reagan and his national security team view the hostages as P.O.W.s seized in the line of duty (a definition that the Foreign Service has long but vainly argued for within the Carter administration).

The Reagan camp so far is unimpressed by warnings that if "the great satan" America fails to pay exorbitant ransom demands, the hostages may be put on trial and sentenced to death. Reagan or his State Department will make clear that any physical punishment of any hostage will be prosecuted under the war crimes doctrine developed after World War II.

There is another view. "Not only will we make it quite clear that the perpetrator of murder against any American hostage will be held personally responsible," one designated Reagan official told us, "but the Iranian

(Continued on page 5)



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Small Business Is Frustrated

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The winter gloom might have set the mood, and those slow-pay and no-pay customers might have deepened it, so it's no surprise that small businesses aren't very optimistic this month.

Interest rates, materials costs and payroll expenses are expected to remain high or even rise, while sales and profits shrink. The economic winter, that is, will coexist with the ice, the wind and the snow.

"There is no real cause for economic optimism among small business owners," says Herbert Liebensohn, president of the National Small Business Association, which regularly surveys small-business owners.

Adds Liebensohn: "The overall direction for small business is down and will remain that way until major steps are taken to get the economy going again." Grim comments, documented by cold facts.

The NSB business outlook

index, derived from a monthly survey covering 12 economic indicators, fell in January to just 39 points, of a possible 100, compared with 54 last September and 45 in December.

What's especially bothersome about the decline is that it is a rather significant "leading indicator" that, says Liebensohn, "anticipates government studies which take many months longer to complete."

Bothersome also is the way in which it diverges from attitudes along Wall Street, where many analysts feel confident that business will work its way out of the doldrums. Witness that confidence in the rising prices of many stocks in spite of vast national economic problems.

Small business is very different from big business — small business groups spend much energy emphasizing the point — but small and big also suffer economic pitfalls together. And so, it can be said, there may be a big-business message, in small-business

gloom.

What can be done? Liebensohn's message sounds like an echo. "Trimming down the public sector and providing small business tax cuts to promote growth can take us a long way to solving the problem."

That opinion was given mainly as a remedy for high interest rates, which often have to be swallowed rather than passed on to customers in the manner of big business. But as Liebensohn says, "High interest rates, with all the damage they do, are a direct result of inflation."

In spite of their mood, small businesses do feel a bit more secure than a few years ago, when they feared being squeezed to death by the "big three" of big business, big government and big labor.

One year ago a White House Conference on Small Business produced a new recognition of the small business role — as creator of jobs and trainer of skills, among other things — and several legislative victories

have been won since then, including the Omnibus Small Business Act.

One thing the act does is speed up guaranteed loans and set up new financing programs to help employee stock ownership programs purchase small businesses. And it permits small business to compete for government orders that once went almost routinely to big business.

Also high on the list of accomplishments was passage of the Equal Access to Justice Act, which requires federal agencies to pay a small business' court costs in fighting unwarranted regulatory penalties.

But those are victories won, and small business today doesn't look back. It is realistic, aggressive, organized, aware of its role and finally equipped to publicize itself. It looks ahead; it seeks more.

Frustratingly, and maybe just for the time being, it doesn't see many victories ahead in the marketplace.

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Cold Maintains Grip On East

By The Associated Press
Frigid air howling down the Eastern Seaboard was playing havoc with car batteries and fuel lines, boilers and water pipes from Maine to Georgia. At least seven deaths were blamed on the intense cold.
Record low temperatures

were matched by record high power demand in North Carolina, Virginia and Massachusetts. Thousands of distress calls were reported from stranded motorists and from apartment dwellers without heat.

One man was found dead of exposure inside a parked car in Richmond, Va., where temperatures dipped to a record 6 degrees Monday. An unidentified man was found frozen to death on a downtown Chicago sidewalk Monday as temperatures dropped to 7 degrees.

A father and son in Boston were overcome Monday by fumes from a gas space heater in their apartment.

Over the weekend as the brutal cold swept down from Canada, three weather-related deaths were reported in Pennsylvania.

In Toms River, N.J., 10,000 residents were without electricity early today after a Jersey Central Power & Light Co. transformer failed.

As the temperature fell to 12 degrees — with the wind-chill factor making it feel 2 below zero — police drove through the shore community using loudspeakers to waken residents and urge them to leave for warm buildings.

An emergency shelter was set up at a local high school for people who were without heat because of the power outage, which began at 9:33 p.m. Monday.

Record low temperatures continued, with a reading of 11 degrees in Newark on Monday tying a Jan. 5 record set in 1935.

Since Christmas, more than 15,000 motorists have telephoned the North Jersey Automobile Club for help with sluggish batteries and frozen gas lines, according to Thomas Rankin, emergency road service manager.

The mercury dipped to 9 degrees early today at Baltimore-Washington International Airport, setting a record low for the second day in a row. Today's reading broke an 11-degree low recorded in 1959.

The early morning temperature in Burlington, Vt., was 5 degrees below zero.

In Virginia, several boating operations shut down when Tidewater tributaries froze over, and hundreds of children and adults had a

day off as furnaces and water pipes succumbed to the cold.

About 150 employees at Chesapeake's Human Resources Building got a long weekend when the building's furnace broke and the pipes froze.

Bill Johnson, an administrative assistant, kept an eye on the building's computers. Bundled up in a lot of coats, he huddled in his office near a little electric heater, "cold on one side and a little warm on the other."

The second and third shifts at the Norfolk Naval Air Rework Facility were excused because of the cold, and six schools were closed in Newport News because of a variety of weather-related problems.

In Richmond, the American Automobile Association reported 900 service calls from motorists whose cars wouldn't start.

In North Carolina, Greensboro and Raleigh-Durham had record lows of 6 degrees. Duke Power Co. operated at reduced voltage Monday and warned that unless customers voluntarily cut back usage there would be rotating blackouts.

Temperatures dipped below freezing over the weekend in parts of Florida, but only isolated, minor damage to citrus crops and vegetables was reported.

Frost in central Florida coated honey tangerines and other specialty fruit in a small, low-lying section of the citrus belt, said Earl Wells, spokesman for Florida Citrus Mutual.

But no "freeze watch" was planned unless temperatures below 26 degrees were predicted.

Registration Is Discussed For Voting

The Pitt County Board of Elections reminded Greenville residents that they are not required to re-register to vote in the upcoming Feb. 17 referendum on liquor-by-the-drink.

Margaret Register, elections supervisor, said that she had received several calls from local residents questioning whether they had to register again in order to participate in the referendum.

Miss Register said, however, that permanent residents of Greenville who are not on the registration books or who need to make a change in address or precinct data have until Jan. 19 at 5 p.m. in order to be eligible for the vote on mixed drink sales here.

She pointed out that once a person is registered to vote in Greenville, he or she does not have to register again unless a move is made to another precinct or an address change is made.

The elections spokesman added that only permanent residents of the city are eligible to vote.

Evans-Novak Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

nians know that a dead hostage is no hostage. We don't anticipate that."

Reagan and advisers are studying several position papers on how to move the hostage issue off dead center. Those known to be involved, in addition to Reagan, are Vice President-elect Bush, Sen. Paul Laxalt, presidential counselor Edwin Meese, Secretary of State-designate Alexander Haig, Defense Secretary-designate Caspar Weinberger and national security adviser Richard V. Allen.

Reagan has confided to this inner group that he will not allow the hostage issue to dominate American foreign policy any longer, that he insists on "de-coupling" it from more important foreign policy issues. In effect, he is saying that the U.S. won't be listening any longer "to every belch from every ayatollah in Tehran." That's a sentiment shared by an overwhelming majority of Americans, including most of the hostage families.

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LEADERS PART — Mexico's President Jose Lopez Portillo claps for President Ronald Reagan Monday in Juarez, Mexico, as they parted after a meeting to discuss problems of the two countries. Both Portillo and Reagan described the brief meeting as one of friendship and mutual understanding with high hopes for a future of amicable relationships (AP Laserphoto)

Kilpatrick Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

he at least has a modicum of diplomatic experience, and some idea of the relationship between military power and foreign policy."

Very well. It occurs to me that a president should be the best judge of the "modicum of experience" he wants in his own key people. Some criticism has been voiced of Mr. Reagan's nomination of James Edwards as secretary of energy. The half-witticism is heard that Dr. Edwards, a dental surgeon, "may know a lot about drilling teeth, but he knows nothing about drilling oil wells." But Dr. Edwards was a remarkably successful governor of South Carolina, and perhaps that is the kind of executive and administrative experience that Mr. Reagan wants.

The unwritten rule, almost without exception, is for the Senate to confirm. Only once in this century, if I am not mistaken, has the Senate voted down a Cabinet nominee. Back in 1959, the Senate narrowly rejected Eisenhower's nomination of Lewis L. Strauss to become secretary of commerce. Strauss was one of the finest public servants ever to serve his country. It was a black day when that inexcusable roll call was taken.

It would be equally inexcusable for senators now to refuse to confirm General Haig, out of some vindictive lust to revive the Watergate years. As president-elect, Mr. Reagan wants him. That should suffice.

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Noblitt Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

probing the high cost of public building projects and wondering why state regulations drive costs up, and why standard designs and plans couldn't be used to hold costs down on things such as schools and prisons.

As usual, a few of the study reports reflect purely local political concerns, or special projects and prejudices of influential legislators who managed to get a "study committee" to look into a pet peeve.

A wilderness camp for wayward young people upset some neighbors in a mountain county, so a study was launched: a sports arena for basketball is a recurring project pushed by a veteran senator; use of radar to measure speed has been probed; and even while top state officials visit overseas promoting foreign investments in North Carolina, a legislative committee has been fretting over alien ownership of Tar Heel land.

Meanwhile, however, tucked away in the stacks of reports will be some major items for public debate when the legislative machinery starts rolling.

Fast Start For Dirksen Stamp

PEKIN, Ill. (AP) — New commemorative stamps honoring the late Sen. Everett Dirksen are selling well in his hometown, postal officials say.

The 15-cent stamps went on sale Monday at post offices across the country, and more than 46,000 were sold here the first day. "That's quite a bit (of business) for here," said Dick Crum, supervisor of postal operations in Pekin, a community of about 30,000.

At a ceremony Sunday marking the issuance of the stamp, U.S. Postmaster General William Bolger said Dirksen "was a dreamer who never lost sight of the practical and an idealist."

Among those who attended were Sen. Jennings Randolph of West Virginia and former Sen. Roman Hruska of Nebraska, along with scores of young Pekin residents who know Dirksen only from history books.

"It's a very special day for my family," said Cissy Baker, Dirksen's granddaughter and the daughter of Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee.



President of the Senate

Today Walter Mondale is scheduled to perform one of his last official duties as vice president of the United States. The vice president is the president of the U.S. Senate. In this role he acts as a kind of chairman during Senate debates. He cannot take part in the debates himself, and he cannot vote, except to break a tie. Today, the senators and representatives of the new Congress meet together to count the electoral votes for president and vice president. As president of the Senate, it's Mondale's job to supervise the counting. George Bush is scheduled to take over as vice president two weeks from today.

DO YOU KNOW — Who presides over the Senate if the vice president is absent?

MONDAY'S ANSWER — Georgia produces more peanuts than any other state.

1-6-81

VEE, Inc. 1981

S&S cafeterias
Carolina East Mall
Featuring
Wednesday, January 7th
Lunch Only—Stuffed Green Peppers, 2 Vegetables\$1.79
Supper Only—Trout Almondine with Slaw & Hushpuppies\$2.49
Thursday, January 8th
Lunch Only—Chicken & Dumplings, 2 Vegetables.....\$1.79
Supper Only—Veal Parmesan, Tossed Salad with Dressing\$2.39
Friday, January 9th
Lunch Only—Salmon Patties, 2 Vegetables\$1.99
Supper Only—Devilled Crab, Hot Slaw & Hushpuppies\$2.29
Serving Daily 11 A.M.-8 P.M.
Fri. & Sat. Till 8:30

Not so long ago, saving money meant having just a savings account at your local bank. But times have changed. While regular savings accounts are still important, BB&T now offers a variety of savings certificates to give you an opportunity to earn higher interest on your savings. Branch Banking and Trust gives you a choice of ten Certi-

ificates of Deposit, eight of which require a minimum deposit of only \$500. With terms ranging from thirty days to eight years, there are certificates for both your short-term and long-term needs. And in most cases, you have the option of having the interest credited to your checking or savings account, paid directly to you by check or added to your certificate principal.

Interest can be received monthly, quarterly or at maturity. For more information about BB&T certificates, call or stop by your nearest BB&T office. We'll tell you more about the options you have and the money they can earn you at a full-service bank.



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WILLIAM G. SULLIVAN, M.D., F.A.C.S.
TAKE PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING THAT,
EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 1981
MICHAEL F. YARBOROUGH, M.D., F.A.C.S.
WILL BE ASSOCIATED WITH THEM IN THE
PRACTICE OF GENERAL SURGERY
OFFICE HOURS
BY APPOINTMENT
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SHOP-EZE
West End Shopping Center
FOODLAND
Luncheon
Wednesday
Deli Special
Roast Pork
\$2.19
Special Served with 2 Fresh Vegetables & Rolls.

Stock And Market Reports

Hogs
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market today was mostly \$2.25 to \$1.00 higher. Kinston, 43.50; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourne, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson, 44.25; Rocky Mount 43.25; Salisbury 43.00; Wilson, 44.00. Sows: Salisbury (400 to 600 pounds) 35.00-38.00; Wilson (450 pounds up) 40.00; Spivey's Corner (300-600 pounds) 34.50-41.00; Fayetteville (450 pounds up) 39.00; Greenville (300-600 pounds) 34.00-39.50.

Poultry
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was steady with firm undertone for next week. Supply moderate to light. Demand good. Weights desirable. The North Carolina dock weighted average price this week is 46.25 cents per pound for small purchases of plant-grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today was 1,762,000.

Hens
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina hen market was steady. Supply and demand moderate. Prices paid per pound for hens over 7 pounds at the farm for Monday and Tuesday slaughter was 15 cents per pound.

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

Burroughs	34 1/2
United Telecommunications	17 1/2
Heublein	29 1/2
Jeff-Pilot	27 1/2
Tri-South	21 1/2
Wickes	14 1/2
Wachovia Realty	3 1/2
Eckerd	34 1/2
Central Soya	17 1/2
Hardee's	27 1/2
Integon	37 1/2
Feldcrest	25 1/2
Hatteras Income	13 1/2
Virginia Electric & Power	11 1/2
Eaton	29 1/2
Deere	45 1/2
P & G	70 1/2
Piedmont Aviation	15
Conner Homes	9
Pizza Inn	4 1/2
McGraw-Edison	37
NCNB	14 1/2
TRW, Inc.	62 1/2
Lowe's Company	19 1/2
Carolina P&L	18
OVER THE COUNTER	
Planters Bank	15 1/2-16 1/4
Little Mint	1 1/2-1 3/4

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Grain: No. 2 yellow shelled corn steady at 3.57-3.97, mostly 3.80-3.92 in the east and 3.52-3.85, mostly 3.60-3.85 in the Piedmont; No. 1 yellow soybeans slightly lower at 7.63-8.13.

The Meeting Place

TUESDAY
 7:00 p.m. — Parents Anonymous meets at Student Methodist Center
 7:30 p.m. — Greenville Choral Society rehearsal meets at Immanuel Baptist Church
 8:00 p.m. — Cherry Oakes Home and Garden Club meets at the club house
 8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA bldg, Farmville Hwy.

WEDNESDAY
 9:30 a.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank
 1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank
 6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets
 6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis Intervention meets
 7:00 p.m. — Winterville Jaycees meet at Winterville Grill
 7:00 p.m. — Pitt-Greenville Composite Squadron Cadets of Civil Air Patrol meets
 8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Ala-Teen Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy.
 8:00 p.m. — Matrons Club with Miss Lucille Sharpe.

mostly 7.96-8.13 in the east and 7.60-7.85 in the Piedmont; wheat 4.00-4.80, mostly 4.38-4.66; (new crop: corn 3.43-3.52; soybeans 8.06-8.08; wheat 4.34-4.45. Prices paid as of 4 p.m. Monday by location for corn and soybeans: Wilson (3.87-3.97), 7.96; Elizabeth City 3.57, 8.02; Goldsboro 3.80, 7.80; Selma —, 8.13; Lumberton 3.75, 7.73; Snow Hill and Saratoga 3.92, 8.09; Pantego (3.82-3.85), 7.96; Farmville 3.92, 8.09; Raleigh —, 8.13; Kinston 3.87, 7.96; Fayetteville —, 8.19; Williamston 3.85, 7.95; Barber 3.85, 7.85; Durham 3.70; Statesville 3.52, 7.60; Albemarle 3.71, 7.68; Monroe (3.60-3.85); Mocksville and Roaring River 3.60.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dow Jones industrial average climbed above the 1,000 level today as the stock market continued its early-1981 rally with another broad advance.

The Dow Jones average of 30 blue chips was up 8.36 at 1,001.02 at noontime.

Gainers outnumbered losers by more than a 2-1 margin in the mid-day tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The market's strength lately has been attributed to a decline in interest rates, and spreading hopes that rates will soon fall further.

New York's Chemical Bank lowered its prime lending rate to 19 1/2 percent this morning, a day after Morgan Guaranty Trust of New York cut its basic rate on business loans to 20 percent.

The Federal Reserve's latest figures on the money supply, issued Monday, showed a sharp decline. That was taken as evidence that the Fed might be less inclined to tighten credit now than it has been for the past several months.

K mart led the active list, up 1/4 at 19 1/4. Blocks of 181,300 and 107,600 shares of the stock traded at 19 1/4.

Among actively traded blue chip and glamor issues, DuPont was up 1 1/2 at 43 1/4; Eastman Kodak 3/4 at 74; and McDonald's Corp. 1 1/4 at 51.

The NYSE's composite index rose .25 to 79.33. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off 1.03 at 356.24.

Volume on the Big Board reached 30.73 million shares at noontime, against 29.04 million at the same point Monday.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks:

	High	Low	Last
AbtLab	58 1/2	57 1/2	58
Alkerm	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Allis Chalm	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Alcoa	64	63 1/2	63 1/2
Am Airlin	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Am Baker	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Am Brands	79 1/4	79	79 1/4
Amer Can	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am Cyan	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Am Family	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Am Motors	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
AmStand s	34 1/4	33 1/2	34 1/4
Amer T&T	56 1/2	56	56 1/2
Beat Food	19 1/2	19	19 1/2
Beth Steel	27 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2
Boeing s	44 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Boise Casco	36 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Borden	27	26 1/2	26 1/2
Burling Ind	20	19 1/2	20
CSX Corp	49 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2
CanonMills	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
CaroP&L	18 1/2	18	18 1/2
Celanese	56 1/2	55 1/2	56 1/2
Cent Soya	17 1/2	17	17 1/2
Champ Int	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Chrysler	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
CocaCola	36 1/2	36	36 1/2
Colg Palm	16 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Comw Edis	19	18 1/2	19
ConAgra s	22 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Conti Group	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Delta Airt	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
DowChem	35 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
duPont	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Duke Pow	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
EastAirt	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
East Kodak	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
EatonCo	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Esmark	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Exxon	82 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
Firestone	11	10 1/2	11
FlaPowLi	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
FlaPow s	14	13 1/2	14
FordMot	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
For McKess	32 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2
Fuqua Ind	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2

Gen Elec	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Gen Food	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Gen Mills	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Gen Motors	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2
GenTel&El	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Gen Tire	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
GalPac	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Goodrich	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Goodyear	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Grace Co	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Glaxo Nck	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2
Greyhound	15 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2
HerculesInc	20 1/2	19 1/2	20 1/2
Honeywell	114 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Ing Rand	78 1/2	77 1/2	78 1/2
IBM	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
Intl Harv	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Intl Paper	44 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2
Int Rectif	19 1/2	19	19 1/2
Int T&T	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
KaiserAlum	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Kane Mill	25 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2
KrogerCo	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Lockheed	34 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2
Loews Corp	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
Masonite	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
McDermott	39 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2
Meat Corp	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
MinMM	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Mobil	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
Monsanto	68 1/2	67 1/2	68 1/2
NCNB Cp	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Nabisco	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Nat Distill	27 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2
Onyco	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Owensill	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Penney JC	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
PepsiCo	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Phelps Dod	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
PhilpMorr	47 1/2	46 1/2	47 1/2
PhillipsPet	57 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Polaron	26 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2
Proct Gamb	70 1/2	69 1/2	70 1/2
Quaker Oat	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
RCA	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
RaisinPur	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Republic s	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Republic St	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Revlon	51 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2
Reynold	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
RockwellInt	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2
RoyCrown	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
SilRigs Pap	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
ScottPape	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
SaidPaw	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
SearsRoeb	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Skyline cp	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Sony Corp	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Southern Co	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
South Ry	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
Sperry Cp	65 1/2	64 1/2	65 1/2
Sid Brands	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
SidOil Cal	101 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
SidOilInd s	79 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
SidOilOH s	19 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2
SidOilOH s	19 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2
Stevens JP	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
TRW Inc	48 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Texaco Inc	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
TexEastn	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
UMC Ind	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Un Carbide	53 1/2	52 1/2	53 1/2
Unifical s	43 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Univac	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
US Steel	26 1/2	26	26 1/2
Wachow Cp	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Westing El	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Weyerhae	36 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2
WinnDix	27 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Woodworth	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Wrigley s	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Xerox Cp	63 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2

Report Khomeini's Health Is Declining

KUWAIT (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's health has deteriorated recently and Iranian authorities are considering sending him to France or Switzerland for treatment, a Kuwait newspaper said today.

The paper, Al Anbaa, quoted travellers from Tehran as saying Khomeini's son Ahmed left for Europe to arrange for his father's hospitalization.

However, Tehran Radio said Ahmed attended a cabinet meeting in Tehran today that his father presided over. Both the French and Swiss Foreign Ministries

said they knew of no plans for a visit by Khomeini.

The 80-year-old leader of the Iranian revolution suffered a heart attack a year ago but reportedly recovered after a brief hospitalization.

Al Anbaa said Khomeini's health has been a major factor in the mounting friction between the hardline clergy of Iran's Islamic Republican Party and the more moderate followers of President Abolhassan Bani-sadr.

New Senator...

(Continued from Page 1)

Marty said, "it really is good...a terrific feeling," having a father in the U. S. Senate. She said the ceremony in the Senate chamber gave her, "a very warm feeling," and made her, "very proud."

East moved into his fifth-floor offices in the Dirksen Building — offices vacated by former Sen. Morgan — last Saturday. One of the most noticeable things in the still-bare rooms yesterday was an autographed picture of East's mentor, Sen. Helms.

MASONIC NOTICE

There will be an emergent communication of Farmville Lodge No. 517 A.F. & A.M. Wednesday, January 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Temple on Grimmersburg Street for the purpose of installing 1981 officers. The families and friends of all masons are invited to attend.

Norman E. Beamons, Master
 Fred A. Chappellear, Sec'y

One Block Of Street To Be Closed

The city announced that in order to successfully continue the progress that has begun on the 14th Avenue improvements project, it will be necessary to close a portion of 14th from Dickinson Avenue to Broad Street, effective Jan. 12.

Ron Sewell, director of Engineering/Inspections for Greenville, said that the street portion will be closed to all but local traffic and access will be maintained to all local businesses and property.

Traffic on 14th will be diverted at Broad Street around Center Street and at Dickinson one block over to Wade Street.

"We realize the inconvenience that may be placed on residents of the area and the public in general," Sewell commented. "However, we are soliciting the cooperation of all citizens so we may continue the necessary improvements."

He said that anyone with questions relative to the closing of the one-block section of 14th Avenue should contact the Engineering Department at 752-4137.

MASONIC NOTICE

There will be a stated communication of Farmville Lodge No. 517 A.F. & A.M. Thursday, January 8, at 7:30 p.m. All Master Masons are invited. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

Paul D. Banta, Master
 Fred A. Chappellear, Sec'y

Dr. R. Ted Watson

Optometrist

is proud to announce the opening of his office at

1805 Charles Boulevard
 756-4780

Professional vision care provided for visual problems of adults and children, including contact lenses.

Office Hours
 Monday - Friday 8:30-5:00
 Saturday 9:00-1:00

Evening Hours by appointment

Obituaries

Brooks

FARMVILLE — Mrs. Maybelle Joyner Brooks, 77, died Tuesday morning in the Durham Rehabilitation Center. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. from the Church Street Chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev. L.B. Manning and the Rev. Scott Sowers. Burial will follow in Hollywood Cemetery.

Mrs. Brooks was a member of the Marlboro F.W.B. Church. She is survived by her husband, Clyde Brooks; two daughters: Mrs. Ethel Carraway, Mrs. Clyde Letchworth, both of Goldsboro; two brothers: Rube Joyner, Lee Joyner, both of Farmville; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Jenkins

ROBERSONVILLE — Mr. Joel Bernard Jenkins Sr., 63, died Monday afternoon in an accident at his home. Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Robersonville United Methodist Church by the Rev. William Wells. Burial will be in the Bethel Cemetery.

Mr. Jenkins was survived by his wife, Mrs. Melba House Jenkins; three sons: Joel B. Jenkins Jr. of Jamestown, William Jenkins of Rocky Mount, Charles Jenkins of the home; one brother, John David Jenkins of Robersonville; one sister, Mrs. Louise Carson of Robersonville; one step-brother, John Robert Jenkins of Orlando, N.C.; two step-sisters: Mrs. Myrtle Pritchard of Elizabeth City, Mrs.

Margaret Elder of Grant, Mich.; and three grandchildren.

The family will receive guests from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday at Biggs Funeral Chapel.

Enoch

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Mr. Bryant Enoch, 70, died Sunday in Georgetown University Hospital. He was the brother of Mamie King and James Enoch of Vanceboro. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Hardee's Funeral Home in Greenville.

Paul

Survivors of Mr. Charles R. (Pete) Paul included four brothers: Dick Paul, Tommy Paul, Ralph Paul, and Curtis Paul, all of Greenville.

Quinerly

GRIFTON — Mrs. Macon Moore Quinerly, 75, died Monday in Lenoir Memorial Hospital in Kinston. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 3 p.m. at Farmer Funeral Chapel with the Rev. McNeal Grimes officiating. Burial will follow in the Grifton Cemetery.

She was a member of the Grifton Christian Church and was the widow of Herbert P.

Quinerly

She is survived by two daughters: Mrs. L.B. Outlaw of Kinston, Mrs. Sterling Smith of Chesapeake, Va.; a sister, Mrs. Graham Boykin of Wilson; and four grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7-9 Tuesday.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that contributions be made to the Grifton Rescue Squad.

Simpson

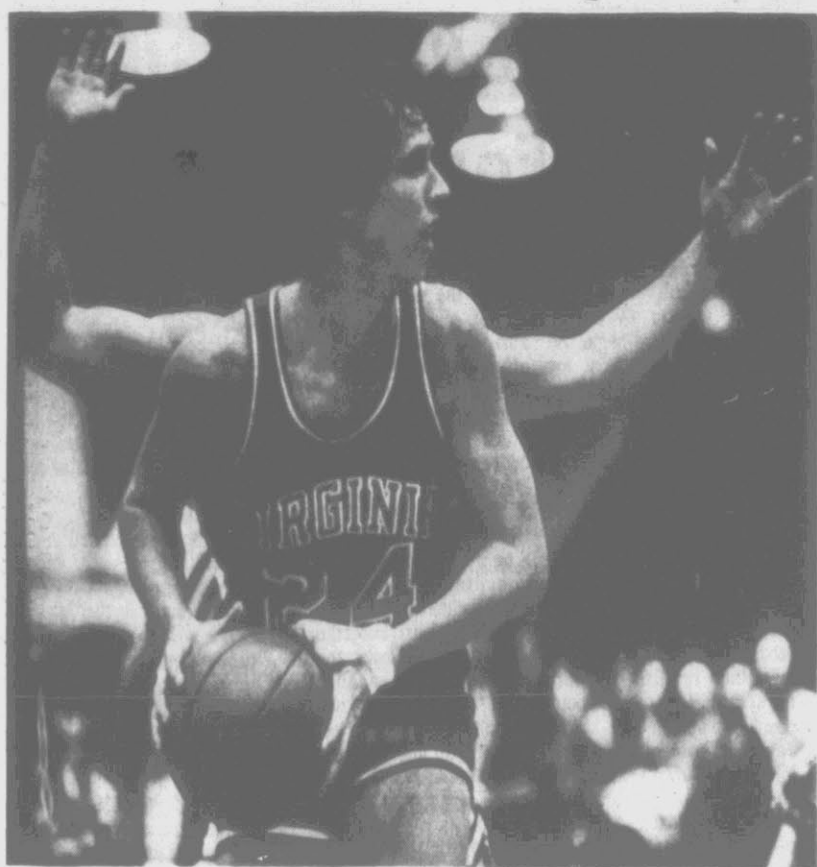
CHARLOTTE — Mrs. Fannie Castelloe Simpson died here Sunday in Presbyterian Hospital. Funeral services were conducted today at two o'clock at the Harry and Bryant Funeral Home.

A native of Bertie County, Mrs. Simpson attended Meredith College and was a member of Myers Park Methodist Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. W. D

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 6, 1981

Pirates Opens Busy Week At UNC-W



Up In Arms

University of Virginia guard Jeff Jones looks like he's better equipped than other players in Monday night's game against the University of Delaware. The other

arms belong to Delaware's Tom Campbell. The third ranked Cavaliers outscored Delaware, 88-69, for their 14th straight win. (AP Laserphoto)

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

East Carolina's Pirates, after finally breaking a five-game nose dive into the loss column, head back onto the road after their brief Saturday night visit to Minges Coliseum, to open a busy basketball week tonight.

The Pirates will be in Wilmington to face the UNC-W Seahawks, another

team struggling to move upwards in the positive side of the record books.

Tipoff at Trask Coliseum is set for 7:30 p.m.

UNC-W has won but two of its six games, but ECU Coach Dave Odom warns that that record is somewhat deceptive.

"Two of their losses have been to N.C. State (83-59) and to LSU (100-68), and they lost to Baltimore (85-76) and

Towson State (70-66) on the road," Odom pointed out. Both of those latter losses came in double overtime contests.

Their two victories include one overtime, 57-55 over Eastern Kentucky and a 103-77 victory over Berry College.

In contrast, East Carolina topped Berry by only 75-53 a night earlier.

That, too, gives Wilmington a 2-0 home court record —

another factor that hasn't escaped Odom's scrutiny.

"Wilmington probably has the most talented player we've seen so far this year," Odom pointed out. "Danny Davis is a great player, at any level. He does it all."

And in only six games this year, Davis has borne that out. He's already tied the single game rebounding record for the Seahawks, snatching off 18 against Eastern Kentucky. The 6-7 senior is also the leading scorer for the team, hitting 18 points a game. He's made 63.1 per cent of his field goals and averages 8.8 rebounds a game.

He was the high scorer in four of the six games.

"They've had a week to get ready for us, too," Odom said. "They haven't played since last Monday, at LSU."

Aside from Davis, the Seahawks have only one other player in double figures, 6-4 sophomore Shawn Williams of Washington, N.C. He's hitting 10.5 per cent, and hasn't missed in nine trips to the foul line.

Three other Seahawks are not far behind. Senior Jimmy Denton, 6-6, is averaging 8.5 points a game, while 6-3 junior Edward Timmons is hitting 8.0. Dennis Tobin, a 6-3 junior, has a 7.3 average.

"They're similar to us in one

way, and not so in another," Odom said. "They have a lot of new people, but where we took freshmen, they took junior college, so they have an edge in experience."

Charles Watkins, who has played just three games for the Pirates, but improved in each of them, has shot to the top of the scoring column for the Bucs. With 22 against Campbell, he now holds a 15.0 average. Mark McLaurin, with 15 on Saturday, is up to 10.8, and is the only other Pirate in double figures. He's also the team leader in field goal percentage, hitting 60.9.

Three others are just under ten. Barry Wright has a 9.6 average, Michael Gibson is at 9.2, and David Underwood, in double figures the last two games, is up to 8.7.

Following the contest against the Seahawks, the Pirates return home to face four straight foes in Minges Coliseum, including two this week. First, they take on UNC-Asheville on Thursday night and on Saturday, host one of the top teams in the country in unsung Pan American. The latter team has already claimed victories over Indiana, Marquette and Wichita State among others. In games next week, the Bucs entertain Richmond and Atlantic Christian.

Florida Rally Downs Lady Pirates, 74-67

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — East Carolina's Lady Pirates scored only four points in the first nine minutes of the second half Monday night and Florida used the drought to forge a 74-67 win.

The Lady Gators, 5-5, followed the steady floor play of guard Cathy Bell and center Quintella Bonner's inside scoring to rally from a 31-16 first-half deficit. Bonner, Florida's all-time scoring and rebounding leader, poured in 25 points and grabbed 11 rebounds.

Bell had 11 points, including five key free throws in the final minutes, and pulled five rebounds.

"We didn't change our defense any in the second half, except we had our guards go out into the passing lanes more," said Florida coach Mickie DeMoss. "We tried to cut off the quick outside shots that they were hitting in the first half."

East Carolina, 7-3, got only two field goals as it was outscored 16-4 in the first nine minutes of the second half. After running up a 15-point lead, East Carolina emptied its

bench. The Lady Gators surged back to a seven-point (41-34) halftime deficit.

"Florida just wanted the game. They hustled, they played defense, they deserved the win," said dejected ECU coach Cathy Andruzzi. "We played terrible. We looked like we were in a daze."

Kathy Riley, who got those two field goals in the ECU second-half drought, tallied 17 of her team-high 25 points in the first half.

Riley and forward Mary Denkler scored the Lady Pirates first 19 points to set the stage for a 10-0 blitz sparked by reserve Lillian Barnes. Barnes got four points in the outburst.

Florida led by nine, 60-51, on a baseline jumper by Bonner at 6:04 before East Carolina made its final change. Sam Jones poured in ten of her 16 points as the Lady Pirates cut the Florida lead to 65-63 with 1:38 left.

Jones' 15-foot jumper cut the lead to two. After Bonner hit a shot inside, guard Laurie Sikes hit both ends of a one-and-one to make it 65-63. That was as close as East Carolina came.

Bell pushed the lead to 69-65

with two free throws and the Lady Gators added three more points at the line to offset a Jones' jump shot in the final minute. Bonner closed the scoring with a layup with two seconds remaining.

East Carolina plays Stetson tonight in Deland before visiting Florida State Thursday.

East Carolina (67)									
	MP	FG	FT	Rb	F	A	P		
Denkler	31	14	22	8	3	0	10		
Riley	30	10	23	5	11	5	1	25	
Girven	21	14	0	0	2	2	0	2	
Sikes	31	18	23	0	2	2	4		
Jones	27	7	17	22	4	4	1	16	
Owen	10	1	5	0	0	2	1	2	
Truske	11	1	1	0	0	1	0	2	
Barnes	15	3	4	0	3	3	0	6	
Moody	10	0	1	0	2	3	2	0	0
Hooks	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	
Bunn	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Team								9	
Totals	200	28	72	11	16	41	24	5	67
Florida (74)									
Duffy	14	5	9	0	3	1	0	6	
Fisher	36	2	11	1	4	8	2	0	5
Bonner	36	12	16	1	11	3	2	25	
Wilson	11	14	0	0	0	0	2	2	
Bell	24	3	8	5	6	5	4	2	11
Hartmann	16	3	9	0	1	0	2	0	6
Richardson	4	1	3	0	0	2	2	0	2
Masties	30	4	8	1	2	6	1	2	9
Scovel	29	1	6	7	2	2	0	8	
Team								10	
Totals	200	30	49	14	21	52	17	8	74
East Carolina								31	26 - 67
Florida								34	40 - 74
Turnovers:	ECU 12, UFla. 18								
Technical fouls:	none								
Attendance:	275								

Sampson, Lamp Spark Virginia By Delaware

NEWARK, Del. (AP) — Coach Terry Holland blamed Virginia's sluggish start against Delaware on too much mental preparation for Wednesday's Atlantic Coast Conference game against North Carolina State.

If anything, the tough first half bore out Ralph Sampson's remark that "You gotta get up for everybody."

The unbeaten and third-ranked Cavaliers found themselves down 10-7 Monday night against the Blue Hens, 27, five minutes into the game. The Delaware lead quickly melted, however, as Sampson and Jeff Lamp combined for 47 points to give the Cavaliers an 88-69 victory.

"Any time you have to play on Monday with a game on Wednesday it's not ideal," Holland said, referring to Wednesday's game against ACC rival North Carolina State.

Two free throws by Lamp and a turnaround jumper Sampson, who scored a game-high 24 points, put the Cavaliers, 9-0, on top for good at 13:55.

After falling behind 13-10, the Blue Hens twice pulled to within one point in the first half, but each time Sampson responded with dunks to preserve Virginia's lead.

Sampson exploded with 12

points in the last 6:15 of the first half to put the Cavaliers on top 47-33 at intermission. Sampson scored 20 of his 24 points in the first half, while Lamp tallied 12 of his 23 in the second half.

Sampson said he didn't consider Delaware a pushover. "They're all tough until you get up by 20 points, when you get up by 20 then you know what you can do, you get tuned up. You gotta get up for

everybody."

"We've had some good tests the past three games," Lamp said. "We're trying to do as many things as we can, get as much experience as we can."

The Cavaliers were obviously tuned up by the second half as Delaware never got closer than 16 points after intermission.

Tom Campbell led Delaware with 17. Ken Dill had 15 and Pete Mullenberg added 14.

Five ACC Teams Are Ranked

BY TOM CANAVAN
Associated Press Writer

Football still rules in Alabama, but Cliff Ellis and his University of South Alabama Jaguars are more than just pretenders to the throne.

South Alabama climbed from 17th to #15 in The Associated Press college basketball poll Monday as top-ranked DePaul retained the top slot for the fifth consecutive week.

"Football is still king in Alabama, but we've created a monster," said Ellis, who coached South Alabama to consecutive appearances in the NCAA tournament the past two seasons. "In the beginning, we were getting maybe 1,500 people to come to our games. Now it's more like 7,000 or 8,000 a game. And our people expect us to win now."

South Alabama hasn't been disappointing its Mobile-based backers. The Jaguars are 10-1 this season, and that includes a nine-point victory over then seventh-ranked Ohio State.

"We started getting national attention after beating Holy Cross by 24 points on the road, and the eyeballs really got bigger after we beat Ohio State," added Ellis, who knows a national rankings has put pressure on South Alabama, a school with an enrollment of about 8,000.

"This is our third week in the poll and already everybody we meet is playing us like we're national champions."

DePaul, 12-0, collected 59 of 62 first-place votes and 1,237 points out of a possible 1,240 in the balloting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters in staying ahead of No. 2 Oregon State and third-ranked Virginia. Oregon State, which outlasted then No. 13 ranked Arizona State 71-67 last weekend, were tabbed No. 1 on two ballots and received 1,159 points. The Cavaliers, who had a scare last week before edging James

Madison 53-52, garnered one first-place vote and 1,098 points.

Preseason favorite Kentucky and Notre Dame exchanged the Nos. 4 and 5 positions. The Wildcats, who beat both Maine and Georgia last week, collected 989 points, while the Irish, an easy winner over Davidson and the only team to defeat Kentucky this year, got 915 points.

Wake Forest moved up two notches and took over the No. 6 spot in the poll with 874 points — seven more than UCLA which retained the No. 7 slot.

Maryland advanced a notch to No. 8 with 773 points, while Louisiana State and Michigan rounded out the Top 10. LSU, No. 10 last week, collected 744 points and the Wolverines had 664.

Iowa headed the Second 10 followed by Illinois, Tennessee, Arizona State, South Alabama, North Carolina, Brigham Young, Utah, Minnesota and Clemson.

Last week's Second Ten was Texas A&M, Michigan, Arizona State, Iowa, Indiana, Illinois, South Alabama, Tennessee, Brigham Young and Utah.

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first place votes in parentheses, this season's records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. DePaul (59)	12-0	1,237
2. Oregon State (2)	9-0	1,159
3. VIRGINIA (1)	8-0	1,098
4. Kentucky	8-1	989
5. Notre Dame	7-1	915
6. W. FOREST	10-0	874
7. UCLA	7-1	867
8. MARYLAND	10-1	773
9. Louisiana State	10-1	744
10. Michigan	9-0	664
11. Iowa	8-1	575
12. Illinois	8-1	429
13. Tennessee	9-1	442
14. Arizona State	8-2	359
15. S. Alabama	10-1	317
16. N. CAROLINA	9-3	283
17. Brigham Young	10-2	264
18. Utah	11-1	223
19. Minnesota	9-1	192
20. CLEMSON	11-1	146

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Humphrey Plans Two More Rides For Vermeil

By WILL GRIMSLEY

AP Special Correspondent
"Two more piggyback rides for the coach," says gargantuan Claude Humphrey, piano-key rows of white teeth gleaming behind an awesome black beard.

"Dallas and then the Super Bowl," he added confidently.

Humphrey, the 6-foot-5, 258-pound defensive end of the Philadelphia Eagles, and teammate Charlie Johnson, a 6-3, 265-pound middle guard, have become human conveyances for Coach Dick Vermeil over the obstacle course to the locker room after every important football victory.

"It's caused a lot of yak but it's become a sort of ritual to us — a good luck charm," Humphrey said.

"We started it after we beat Minnesota in the second game of the season. The Vikings had whipped Atlanta in the opener. We had gone 0 for 7 against the Vikes. It was our first win over a contender.

"We didn't think anything about it at the time, but we found out later that the Viking fans were in a stew over it. We got some bad writeups in the Minnesota press. Then we heard they were using the incident to fire up the Vikes for our divisional playoff Saturday."

The Eagles won that game 31-16, qualifying to meet Dallas in the NFC title game in Philadelphia Sunday, the winner to take on the San Diego-Oakland survivor in Super Bowl XV in the New Orleans Superdome Jan. 25.

"After we won Saturday Charlie and I said, 'Let's do it again — they can't tell us what to do.' So we did. And we'll keep on doing it."

keep on doing it."

This all seems like a very mundane matter, but not to Humphrey and the Eagles — certainly not to the chagrined Vikings.

Humphrey and Johnson were exorciated for the original act. Minnesotans thought it was "bush," particularly since the Eagles had blown the Vikings out of the park 42-7. They accused the Eagles not only of pouring it on but applying vinegar to the wound with the sophomore coach-on-the-shoulders exhibition.

Minnesota's normally mild-mannered coach, Bud Grant, said he didn't notice the act but quipped, "You don't play for rankings in the pros." When the two Herculean defense aces repeated the act Oct. 19 after a 17-10 victory over Dallas in Philadelphia, Landry was reported as snapping, "You don't win the Super Bowl in October."

In college, it's routine for winning coaches to be hoisted to the shoulders of their players or exuberant supporters. It's tradition. But, in the pros, it is regarded as gross, uncouth, rubbing defeat in the nose of the enemy.

That doesn't bother Humphrey. He repeated the act last Saturday for spite. And he and Johnson are intent on doing it twice more this year.

There is something refreshing not only about Humphrey's determination to flaunt this particular little no-no but also about the antics of other free-wheelers in the pro game.

For too many years we have been fed the notion that the pros, with their kindly salaries, are an austere, unimpressible lot who go about their business with a cold

reserve. They report to the stadium like business executives with portfolios, do their 3½-hour stint, then pack up and go home.

Nothing is farther from the truth.

They are largely still college kids at heart — even those such as Humphrey, a 13-year pro veteran out of Memphis, Tenn., and Johnson, a Texan who came into the NFL from Colorado four years ago.

Humphrey, for instance, is a one-man wrecking crew on the field but a pukeish, gentle giant away from it. He has his locker festooned with pictures of monkeys.

Why? "I just like monkeys," he explains. "I cut out every one I see in the paper."

After accepting the Wyoming job, Kincaid said: "The first thing I'd like to say is I like rodeos. I like rodeos in the summer and football in the fall, and there's no reason they can't be compatible."

Dye had not endeared himself to the Wyoming following when, in accepting the Auburn job, he said, "The people of Wyoming are talking rodeoing in July. In Alabama, they are talking about the

Kincaid New Wyoming Coach

A Staff Report

Al Kincaid loves rodeos, which may have not got him the Wyoming job but it didn't hurt either.

Kincaid, a former East Carolina quarterback coach, was named Monday head coach at Wyoming, replacing Pat Dye, who was named Saturday as head man at Auburn.

Under his three-year contract, Kincaid, 33, will earn a reported \$45,000 a year, \$700 a month of which will be put in an escrow account payable at the completion on the terms of his contract.

"I turned down a job back home, if you want to call it that, in Alabama," Kincaid said. "I want to be here because I like Wyoming."

Kincaid said he was not unhappy with the escrow account. "I was sure I was going to be here that long," he said. "I was happy about the situation to tell you the truth...Nancy (Kincaid's wife) is a big spender."

A native of Tuscaloosa, Ala., Kincaid was Wyoming's offensive coordinator last season under Dye after spending four years as an assistant at ECU. He quarterbacked Virginia Tech to two Liberty Bowl games and after graduating coached at Giles High School in Pearsburg, Va., where he was 16-12-2.

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

Today's Sports
Basketball
East Carolina women at Stetson (7 p.m.)
East Carolina at UNC-Wilmington (7:30 p.m.)
Tarboro at Roanoke (6:30 p.m.)
Jamesville at Chowchewy (7 p.m.)
Ayden-Grifton at Southern Nash
Rocky Mount at Rose (6:30 p.m.)
Conley at Greene Central (6:30 p.m.)
North Lenoir at Farmville Central
Ahooskie at Williamston (6:30 p.m.)
Bear Grass at Manteo
Greenville Christian girls at Calvary
Seymour-Johnson AFB at Pitt (7:30 p.m.)
Wrestling
Rose at Rocky Mount (7 p.m.)

Louisville Wins Second Game In Row

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

Even after his defending NCAA champions had broken a five-game losing streak, Louisville's Denny Crum sounded a beaten coach.

"I felt like if we were going to get beat, we might as well get beat with our younger guys in there," Crum said.

So, he inserted freshmen Lancaster Gordon, a guard, and Charles Jones, a center, into the starting lineup, and his Cardinals rolled over Tulane 73-53 Monday night.

Gordon scored 13 points, including five in a run of nine by

Louisville early in the first half as the Cardinals took a 17-8 lead.

Jones, however, gave way quickly to regular center Derek Smith, who led the Cardinals, now 3-7, with 19 points and 13 rebounds.

"If I'd had to pick a game before the season that we'd lose, it would have been Tulane," Crum said of his Metro Conference foe.

In the very early going, it looked like another washout in the works for the beleaguered Cardinals, whose most recent victory had been way back on Dec. 13 over Maryland.

Louisville missed nine of its first 10 shots until Gordon got them going with a 20-footer.

"That's been our pattern so far this season," Crum said. "That's why we've been getting behind. If they (Tulane) had shot the ball well, we'd have been behind again."

While Louisville was avoiding yet another upset, 10th-ranked Michigan could not. The 9-1 Wolverines saw the first blemish appear on their record this season in an 81-74 loss to Purdue in the two teams' Big Ten Conference opener.

Freshman Russell Cross

scored 21 points, while Drake Morris and Keith Edmonson added 20 each for the unranked Boilermakers, 8-2.

Purdue hit 37 of 49 field goal attempts for a single-game conference record percentage of .755, and first-year Coach Gene Keady called it unbelievable. "This was the best game of the year for us," he said. "We played with intensity and took care of the ball."

Michigan's only lead of the game was at 4-2. Cross tied it 4-4 off an offensive rebound, and the Boilermakers were on their way.

In other games involving ranked teams Monday night, second-ranked Oregon State downed Arizona 61-49, No. 3 Virginia trimmed Delaware 88-69, seventh-ranked UCLA

drubbed Washington State 87-61 and 14th-ranked Arizona State clobbered Oregon 104-64.

The night's games also included the first at his home court since Missouri center Steve Stipanovich, accidentally shot himself in the arm. The center originally told police he was shot by a gunman who broke into his apartment, but later, he admitted the wound was self-inflicted.

Stipanovich did not start, but he scored nine points, grabbed a team-leading 12 rebounds and received a 30-second standing ovation when he entered the game midway through the first half. Missouri defeated Navy 88-67, incidentally.

Senior center Steve Johnson scored 32 points, including 19 in the second half to help break open a close game and boost Oregon State, 10-0, over Arizona.

Oregon State did not take the lead until 5:43 was gone in the second half on a layup by Johnson. He followed with a three-point play and another field goal that gave Oregon State a 42-35 lead and a comfortable cushion the Beavers maintained the rest of the way.

Jeff Lamp scored five straight points to give Virginia a 28-21 lead with 7:12 left in the first half, and the Virginia Cavaliers overcame a slow start to defeat Delaware. Lamp scored 23 points, and center Ralph Sampson topped the 9-0 Cavaliers with 24 points, 20 in the first half.

Kenny Fields, a freshman center, scored 16 points and hauled in 10 rebounds as UCLA put Washington State away early. The Bruins scored 11 straight points in a three-minute span early in the first half to lead 17-6. The Bruins led 36-21 at the half and opened a 52-27 lead midway through the second half after running off 12 consecutive points.

Rod Foster added 15 points for UCLA, and Michael Sanders had 13.

Center Alton Lister scored a

career-high 23 points to help Arizona State, 9-2, rebound from a loss Saturday night to Oregon State by pasting Oregon. The Sun Devils opened up a 46-29 halftime lead after Lister scored 10 straight points in a 14-0 tear midway through the first half.

Elsewhere, Mickey Dillard scored 14 points, including the winning bucket on a steal and breakaway, as Florida State edged Cincinnati 79-77 in the Metro Conference. Undeclared Connecticut won its eighth in a row, downing Syracuse 78-59 behind the 20 points of Chuck

Aleksinas.

Senior guard Al Watkins led a second-half surge and wound up with 23 points as Miami, Ohio upset Dayton 86-83. Greg Stewart's 14 points led five Tulsa players in double figures as the Golden Hurricane defeated Southern Illinois 88-67.

George Allen Possible Choice For Redskins

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bobby Beathard, the general manager of the Washington Redskins, was to fly to the West Coast today to begin the search for a replacement for Jack Pardee, who was fired Monday as the team's head coach.

Beathard indicated he probably would look for a successor to Pardee among the ranks of assistant coaches in the National Football League, but would not rule out the possibility of a return by former coach George Allen.

Redskins owner Jack Kent Cooke, who fired the 44-year-old Pardee, said nothing about a possible replacement.

Beathard said that if the choice came down to an assistant in the professional ranks or a college coach, he most likely would go with the man from the NFL.

The general manager said he did not intend to talk to Allen on this trip, but "it's not up to me to eliminate him. Mr. Cooke is going to hire the coach."

Allen coached the Redskins from 1971 until his firing at the end of the 1977 season.

According to today's editions of The Washington Post, two men are reportedly at the top of Beathard's list — John Robinson, coach at the University of Southern California, and

former Oakland Raider Coach John Madden.

And, the newspaper said, a list of highly regarded NFL assistants includes Joe Gibbs, offensive coordinator for San Diego; Dan Reeves, offensive coordinator for the Dallas Cowboys; Tom Bass, defensive coordinator at Tampa Bay; Dick Coury, the Philadelphia Eagles' wide receiver coach; George Perles, the Pittsburgh Steelers' defensive coordinator; and Marty Schottenheimer, the Cleveland Browns' defensive coordinator.

A move by Cooke to Allen would be a surprise. Allen, who said Monday he had not been contacted by the Redskins, noted in an interview from his Palos Verdes, Calif., home that "with any job I took, I would have to have complete control of the football program."

Asked if he was interested in the job, Allen said "it isn't right for me to comment on anything like that at this time. It's distasteful, like talking when somebody has passed away."

Meanwhile, the Redskin players expressed surprise and what some termed shock at the news of Pardee's dismissal.

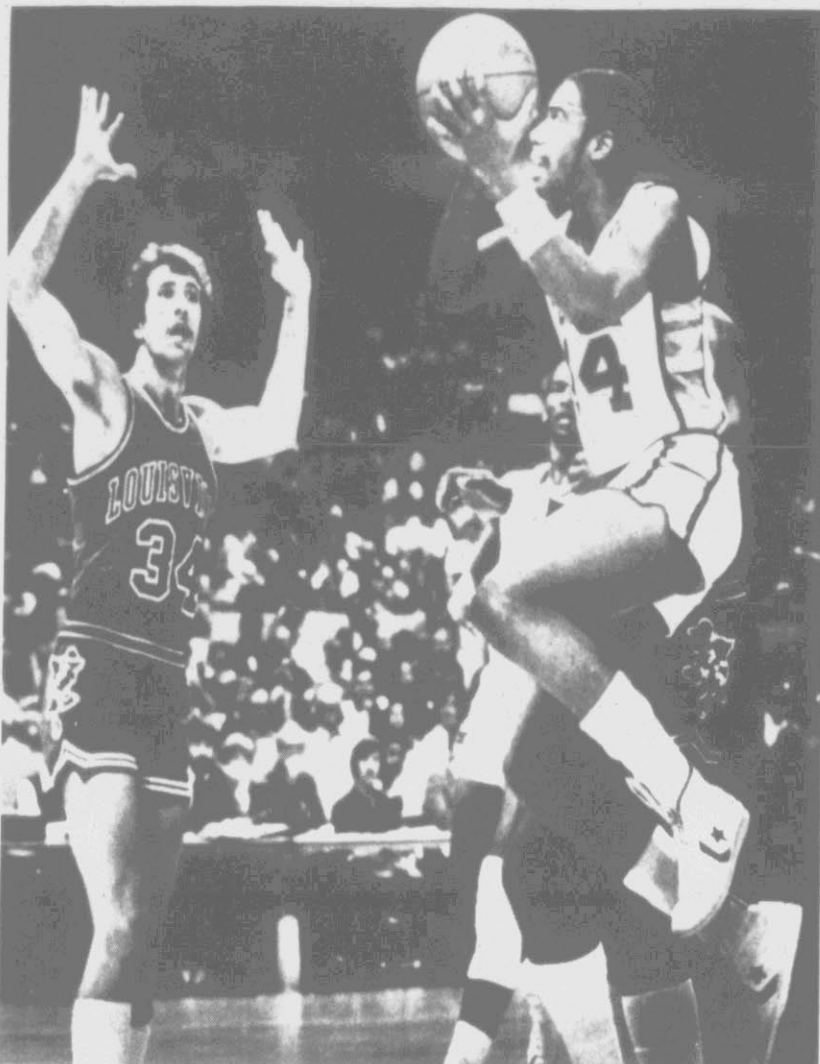
"I hate it," said Ken Houston, who was benched during much of 1980, his final season with the team. "I hate it for him. Last year he was

coach of the year. This year, we didn't win as many as we should have. It wasn't his fault."

Kicker Mark Mosley said, "It makes me sick in the stomach. It upsets me. I liked the guy. But I think, it was impossible for him to operate under the circumstances. I liked him and Bobby (Beathard). Both have their own ideas. It's hard for two individuals to work together, unless their ideas are so much alike. You have two guys with equal power and two different philosophies, it's hard to make the team go."

Pardee, who still has two years to go on his five-year contract, was dismissed as the result of what was termed philosophical differences between him and Beathard over the future of the team.

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Looking Up

Louisville's Roger Burkman (34) looks on as Tulane's Reggie Duke (14) heads up toward the basket during action between the two

schools last night in the New Orleans Superdome. Louisville took the game, 73-53, for its second straight win. (AP Laserphoto)

scoreboard

Rec Ball			
AAA Division			
Chapter X	29	25-54	
Tiptons	31	40-71	
Leading scorers:	CT — Mike Costrone 24, Carlton Karpinski 12, T — Mike Brewington 20, Curt Candall 16.		

Flamingo Disco	29	34-63	
Moyewood	19	22-41	
Leading scorers:	FD — Jace Hagans 13, MW — Danny Carmon 14, Carlos Dawson 11.		

AA-1 Division			
Phantoms	21	30-51	
Athletic Attic	23	17-40	
Leading scorers:	P — Don J. Edwards 16, Billy Clark 13, AA — Eric Goodard 14, Ron Schenck 12.		

Sportsworld	29	42-71	
Rockers	24	21-55	
Leading scorers:	Gene Rackley 23, Chuck Ball 15, R — David Wooten 22.		

Kings	14	18-32	
Chic-Fil-A	36	40-76	
Leading scorers:	K — Mark Howard 9, CFA — David Applegate 16, Dale Thatcher 16.		

AA-2 Division			
Taff	21	27-48	
Prepp	18	18-36	
Leading scorers:	T — Terry Dean 16, PS — Jonathan Gaskins 10.		

Grady-White	23	27-50	
TRW	42	37-79	
Leading scorers:	GW — Frank Brown 25, Willie Green 10, TRW — William Shiver 18, Allen Hardy 12.		

PCMH	30	28-58	
Empire Brush	21	25-46	
Leading scorers:	PCMH — Byron Tyson 15, Curtis Mills 14, EB — Walt Swinson 10.		

A Division			
264 Shell	21	14-35	
Ajax	24	35-59	
Leading scorers:	S — Clark Godwin 17, A — Jimmy Maye 26, Bernard Wilkes 17.		

Hooker Mem.	15	22-37	
Atlantic Fence	21	32-53	
Leading scorers:	HM — Allen Hines 20, AF — Allen Joyner 14, Joe Askew 10.		

NBA Standings				
By The Associated Press				
Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	35	7	.833	—
Boston	31	9	.775	3
New York	26	14	.650	8
Washington	16	24	.400	18

New Jersey	12	30	286	23
Central Division				
Milwaukee	29	11	725	—
Indiana	24	18	571	6
Chicago	20	21	488	9 ¹
Atlanta	18	23	439	11 ¹
Cleveland	15	27	357	15
Detroit	11	29	275	18

Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
San Antonio	28	14	.667	—
Houston	18	23	.439	9½
Kansas City	18	24	.429	10
Utah	17	25	.405	11
Denver	14	26	.350	13
Dallas	5	38	.116	23½
Pacific Division				

Phoenix	33	9	786	
Los Angeles	26	16	619	7
Golden State	22	19	537	10 ¹
Portland	21	22	488	12 ¹
Seattle	18	22	450	14
San Diego	18	24	429	15
Monday's Game				

Monday's Game			
Seattle 101, Dallas 89			
Tuesday's Games			
San Antonio at New York			
Phoenix at Atlanta			
New Jersey at Milwaukee			
San Diego at Chicago			
Washington at Los Angeles			
Detroit at Portland			

Wednesday's Games			
Phoenix at Boston			
New Jersey at Indiana			
San Antonio at Philadelphia			
Kansas City at Houston			
Utah at Denver			
Dallas at Golden State			
Detroit at Seattle			

NHL Standings

By The Associated Press
Campbell Conference
Patrick Division

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
N Y Islanders	25	8	8	187	126	55
Philadelphia	25	10	5	158	107	55
Calgary	18	13	8	145	147	44
Washington	13	15	11	145	146	37
N Y Rangers	14	20	6	143	160	34
Smythe Division						
St. Louis	25	9	5	169	130	55

Wales Conference						
Norris Division						
Los Angeles	25	11	4	172	136	54
Montreal	22	13	4	165	111	48
Hartford	13	17	8	147	183	34
Pittsburgh	12	20	7	146	178	31
Detroit	10	20	8	123	155	28
Adams Division						
Minnesota	19	9	9	140	113	47
Buffalo	18	9	11	149	118	47
Boston	14	18	7	142	140	35

Toronto	13	20	5	150	173	31
Quebec	10	18	10	133	158	30
Monday's Games						
Boston 4, Winnipeg 1						
Los Angeles 5, Calgary 2						
Tuesday's Games						
Montreal at Detroit						
Toronto at NY Islanders						

Monday's Games			
Boston 4, Winnipeg 1			
Tuesday's Games			
Los Angeles 5, Calgary 2			
Wednesday's Games			
Montreal at Detroit			
Toronto at N.Y. Islanders			
Quebec at St. Louis			
Vancouver at Colorado			

College Basketball			
By The Associated Press			
EAST			
Bucknell 80, Dickinson 62			
Colgate 74, Cornell 72			
Connecticut 78, Syracuse 59			
Fordham 62, Army 60			
Penn St. 53, Lafayette 42			
St. Bonaventure 104, Massachusetts 80			
St. Francis, Pa. 84, Widener 79			
St. Peter's 74, Fairleigh Dickinson 51			
Towson St. 79, Murray St. 36			
Virginia 88, Delaware 69			

SOUTH			
Alcorn St. 73, Miss. Valley 64			
Campbell 77, Baptist 60			
Centenary 84, Texas-Arlington 82			
Cleveland St. 82, South Carolina 76			
Evansville 73, Fla. Southern 67			
Hardin-Simmons 57, NE Louisiana 56			
Jackson St. 77, Grambling 67			
Jacksonville 56, UNC-Charlotte 54, 3 OT			
Louisville 73, Tulane 53			
Marshall 58, Appalachian St. 52			
McNeese St. 80, Texas Southern 70			
Middle Tenn. 51, E. Kentucky 42			
Stetson 77, Robert Morris 66			
Tenn.-Chattanooga 65, Citadel 64			
W. Carolina 95, Limestone 71			

MIDWEST			
Ball St. 69, Butler 66			
Florida St. 78, Cincinnati 77			
Indiana St. 92, Baltimore 69			
Iowa St. 67, Wis. Parkside 58			
Louisiana Tech 50, NE Louisiana 44			
Miami, Ohio 86, Dayton 83			
Missouri 88, Navy 67			
Nebraska 84, Sonoma St. 49			
N. Dakota St. 78, Moorhead St. 60			
Purdue 81, Michigan 74			
W. Kentucky 68, Akron 62			

SOUTHWEST			
Ark.-Monticello 74, Delta St. 60			
Arkansas St. 103, Culver-Stocker 69			
Pan American 88, Texas Lutheran 70			
Tulsa 83, Illinois 67			
W. Texas St. 92, Wayland Baptist 71			

FAR WEST			
Arizona St. 104, Oregon 64			
Gonzaga 67, E. Washington 61			
Long Beach St. 77, Weber St. 72			
Oregon St. 61, Arizona 49			
San Diego St. 78, Colorado St. 66			
San Jose St. 93, Loyola, Calif. 71			
St. Utah St. 65, Colo. Mines 60			
UCLA-W. Washington St. 61			
Washington 63, Southern Cal 61, OT			

Transactions	
By The Associated Press	
BASEBALL	
National League	
NEW YORK METS—Signed Dyar Mill-	

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Throw off
5 "To — With Love"
8 Obscenity
12 Office note
13 Devoured
14 Ancient Irish capital
15 Flat liquor (colloq.)
17 Therefore
18 Favorite
19 Spears
21 Variety of lily
24 Abnormal sac
25 Musical instrument
26 Very slovenly
30 Holiday in Vietnam
31 Months
32 Mother of mankind
33 Make a mistake
35 Physical strength
36 Dismounted
37 Tendons

38 Ancient Greek city
41 Hebrew homer
42 Military cap
43 English landslide
48 On the briny
49 Roman 56
50 Birthplace of G.B.S.
51 Nonsense (Brit. slang)
52 Still
53 Dregs

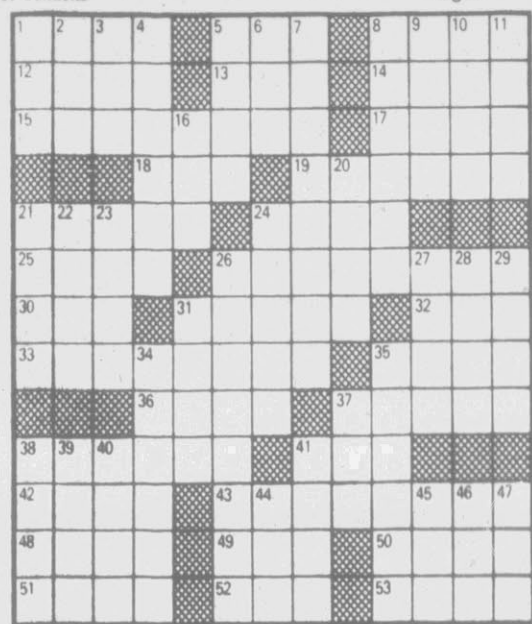
2 Torme or Ferrer
3 Wurttemberg measure
4 To upset
5 U.S.-Russia treaty
6 Japanese statesman
7 Answering
8 Taxes
9 Playwright
10 A strong inclination
11 Resort in New Mexico
16 Ross or Bering
20 Vipers
21 Camp beds
22 Man in Genesis
23 French novelist
24 The Devil
26 Gregarious
27 Listen to
28 Roman poet
29 Unsavory haunts
31 Brewer's need
34 A despised outcast
35 Small bit
37 Food fish
38 Card game
39 Mexican coin
40 Primates
41 Bind together
44 Rosary prayer
45 Norwegian statesman
46 Anger
47 Footlike organ

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

MAP SMALL LOSS
AWA TAMER LOA
OLD COLONY DLII
OWIT TINCAL
STOLEN ONER
HEL DEN GRACE
ALDA SIB I CON
DEBIT BEE ORD
ADES DROWN
TRIENE SID
OIL OLD INDIAN
POE NEEDY HIE
STY SNEES IMP

1-6

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:



CRYPTOQUIP

1-6

ACTRPJ APTRVZ CA ZCJWTVQ
BCW'D QCJBVWAD

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — GIANT DISWASHER SWISHED DETERGENT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals E

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
1981 by Chicago Tribune

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ 962
♦ 853
♦ AQJ10
♦ Q74

WEST
♦ AQ74
♦ 10
♦ 9732
♦ J1095

EAST
♦ J105
♦ QJ6
♦ 84
♦ K8632

SOUTH
♦ K83
♦ AK9742
♦ K65
♦ A

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 1 NT Pass
3 ♥ Pass 4 ♥ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♦.

Declarer has a tremendous edge in the play of the hand because he can see all of his side's assets. Therefore, there is rarely an excuse for him to go down in a makable contract.

The auction was routine. With a trump suit of slightly better quality, South would have been justified in rebidding four hearts. North, who had a maximum no trump response and three hearts, had no qualms about accepting his partner's invitation.

West led the top of his club sequence, declarer played low from dummy and won the trick with his ace. He cashed his two top trumps and seemed mildly disappointed when the suit followed the odds and broke 3-1. Now declarer had a sure trump loser, and he was in danger of losing three spade tricks. In

an attempt to divest himself of one his low spades, declarer tried to run the diamonds. Unfortunately, East ruffed the third diamond, shifted to the jack of spades and the defenders collected three spade tricks and a trump for down one.

The result might seem to be normal enough—with a better break in either red suit, or with East holding the ace of spades or West the long trumps, the contract was cold. Still, the real reason for South's defeat was poor planning.

Declarer could not afford to have East gain the lead because of the vulnerability of the king of spades. See what happens if, at trick two, declarer crosses to the ten of diamonds and leads a heart from dummy.

If East plays a low trump, declarer simply covers and allows West to win the trick. West cannot endanger the king of spades. Declarer wins any return, draws trumps and then runs dummy's diamonds, discarding a spade on the long diamond. The defenders will get only what they are entitled to—two spade tricks and a heart.

ON DEAN'S LIST
MOUNT OLIVE — Beverly Elaine Tyson from Fountain has been named to the dean's list at Mount Olive College for the fall semester 1980. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Tyson of Rt.1, Fountain.

A student must attain a grade point average of 3.2 or higher on at least 12 semester hours to make the dean's list.

Ferrigno Gets Speaking Role

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lou Ferrigno, who plays the Hulk on "The Incredible Hulk," will have his first speaking role in an upcoming episode of the CBS series.

Besides the Hulk, Ferrigno will also play the role of Carl Molino, a bodybuilder who is trying to raise money to open a restaurant. In at least one scene he will appear with the Hulk by means of a split screen.

"I'm in almost every scene," said Ferrigno, "so it's like 'Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.' You will see me as myself — you will see that it's so far from the Hulk. I play a very sensitive person and I show a lot of vulnerability."

Few people are probably aware that Ferrigno is 75 per cent deaf because of a childhood affliction and has

had to take extensive speech therapy. It was easy for him to play in the non-speaking role of the Hulk, but for a long time it seemed that he would never have a speaking role.

The 6-foot-5, 255-lb. Ferrigno was a Mr. America and Mr. Universe, but withdrew from professional football after breaking another player's legs during scrimmage. He now plays the alter ego to Bill Bixby in the popular CBS series. Bixby's character turns into the Hulk when he becomes angered.

He sat in his dressing room waiting for a call on stage to play the Hulk. His body was covered with a kind of green clay, and that combined with his size and musculature made him look very intimidating. He said the green paint is very uncomfortable, smears easily and makes him feel very hot.

Ferrigno said he had felt strongly for some time that the viewers should be allowed to see him in another dimension.

"I wanted for the public to see Lou Ferrigno," he said. "And I wanted to show that I could act. I had learned pantomime and showing my feelings without speaking. They never needed more than two takes when I played the Hulk."

It is Ferrigno's sensitive performance as the Hulk that has helped lift the show out of the realm of the monster movie.

Looking beyond the series, Ferrigno said he wanted to show people that he is "a very fine actor. I think everyone will see that when they see this show."

He said he is looking at scripts now and hopes to be able to establish himself as a unique character. "My size makes me unique," he said, "but I'll never be just another bodybuilder. I have an acting ability that's going to make me well known in this business."

"I was very, very underestimated by some people. I think they're going to be surprised at what I can do."

Ferrigno said he was grateful to Bill Bixby for his work and encouragement. "He coached and worked with me on every scene," he said. "He'd stand behind the camera pulling the emotion out of me."

TV Log

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

TUESDAY
7:00 TBA
7:30 TBA
8:00 W. Shadows
9:00 CBS Movie
11:00 9/Alive News
11:30 Late Movie

WEDNESDAY
5:00 PTL Club
6:00 Carolina
6:30 News
7:00 TBA
7:30 News
8:00 Morning
8:30 Local News
9:00 Cpt. Kangaroo
10:00 Jeffersons
11:30 Late Movie

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

TUESDAY
7:00 Tic Tac
7:30 All In The
8:00 Lobo
9:00 Flamingo Rd.
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
12:30 Tomorrow
2:00 News

WEDNESDAY
5:30 Doris Day
6:00 Almanac
7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
8:25 News
9:00 M. Douglas
10:00 Gambit
11:30 B. Busters
12:00 Wheel Of

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

TUESDAY
7:00 Sanford &
7:30 PM Mag.
8:00 Happy Days
8:30 Laverne &
9:00 3's Company
9:30 Too Close
10:00 ABC Closeup
11:00 Action News
11:30 Nightline
12:00 Med. Center
3:00 Early Edition

WEDNESDAY
5:30 Nashville
6:00 Morning
7:00 America
7:25 News
8:25 News
9:00 Donahue
10:00 Davidson

WUNC-TV — Ch. 25

TUESDAY
7:00 Report
7:30 Power Switch
8:00 Nova
9:00 Mystery!
10:00 Front Line
11:00 Front Line
12:00 Front Line

WEDNESDAY
7:45 Weather
8:05 Sports
8:35 Two Plus
8:50 Reading
9:00 Sesame St.
10:00 Thinkabout
10:15 Living Bill
10:45 Mathematics
11:00 Living Coast
11:30 Jobs
11:35 Child Life
11:55 NASA Special
12:00 Bread &
12:30 Elec. Co.
1:00 Reading

STEWART EVERETT THEATRE

ENDS THURSDAY! A MUST SEE FILM!

THE ELEPHANT MAN

SHOWS 2:30-4:45
7:00-9:15

Plaza cinema 1-2-3
756-0088

N-O-W!

Clint Eastwood

Any Which Way You Can

SHOWS 2:45-5:30-7:15-9:30
SORRY, NO PASSES

Plaza cinema 1-2-3
PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

SHIRLEY MACLAINE ANTHONY HOPKINS BO DEREK

A Change of Seasons

SHOWS DAILY 3-5-7-9 P.M.
SORRY, NO PASSES ACCEPTED

PARK UPTOWN GREENVILLE
752-7649

ENDS THURSDAY!

CHALLENGE OF THE MASTERS (R)

SHOWS 7:00 & 9:00

STARTS FRIDAY! CINEMA 1 "XANADU" PARK "DRAGON ON FIRE"



IT'S BARBARA, NOT GENIE — Barbara Eden, who starred with Larry Hagman in the television series "I Dream of Jeannie", fixes and shows off the costume of an Arabian princess she'll be wearing in an upcoming episode of her new



series "Harper Valley PTA". In the new series she'll no longer be playing the role of a genie, but that of a parent. In this episode, she's masquerading as an oil-rich real estate investor. (AP Laserphoto)

Radio Reviews An Aid In Exams

FOREST GROVE, Ore. (AP) — Final exams are just around the corner. But, students can relax in their dormitory rooms, listen to their professor review material for the exam, then call him up with a question about an area that is not quite clear.

This has become a standard procedure for four classes at Pacific University this year. KPUR, the campus student radio station, is the link. It is heard only on campus and is being used by professors for some of their pre-examination reviews in larger classes.

At a designated time — usually late afternoon or early evening — the professor will go to the campus radio studio in Washburne

University Center and give his review over the air. Any of his students may listen wherever they are on campus. They only need access to a radio.

When the professor has completed his formal review, he will be available for questions over the air. The station's phone-in number is used, and students can phone in their questions. The professor answers over the air. All interested students can hear both the questions and the answers.

This unusual procedure works, university officials say. Radio staff members have walked down the corridors of the residence halls and heard the reviews coming from the turned-on radios in many of the rooms. The

professors have received many phoned-in questions for over-the-air answering.

There seems to be an indication that some students will ask questions over the air and in an anonymous way which they would not ask in the classroom, those involved in the project note. They may be a little shy about making it obvious to the professor and fellow classmates that they don't understand a certain section of the material, for example. Or, their question doesn't come to mind until later when they are in their rooms studying.

Anyone on campus may listen to the reviews by a flick of the dial. Someone not even in the class may tune in and rest his before-finals mind with a different topic from his own class "cramming," if he wishes.

This radio project was the idea of radio staff adviser Dr. Fred Scheller, Pacific speech and communications professor. The student manager of KPUR, Diane Hayes

of Woodburn, Ore., "ran with it," and the campus has become interested in this different study approach, she says.

Fast Flop

NEW YORK (AP) — "Frankenstein," a play that closed after one night's performance and one morning's reviews, was the most expensive flop in Broadway history, according to the New York Daily News.

"The curse of Frankenstein was visible the whole time," producer Terry Allen Kramer said Monday.

The \$2 million production opened and closed Sunday night. "Frankenstein" edged 1979's "Ballroom" as the most expensive failure in Broadway history, the News reported. The New York Times described the play's cost as "a record for a non-musical."

The poor reviews were merely the last straw for the play, which had been plagued by problems during its 29 previews.

The show's elaborate special effects and huge set precluded out-of-town tryouts. And after advance sales and critics' reviews fell short of expectations, the production's run was ended.

"Frankenstein," based on Mary Shelley's tale of a man-made monster, starred John Carradine and David Dukes.

Buccaneer MOVIES 1-2-3
756-3307 Greenville Square Center
ALL SEATS \$1.50 TIL 5:30 p.m.

JANE FONDA LILY TOMLIN
1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES
CHEVY CHASE
1:10 3:10 5:10 7:10 9:10
PG

PRIVATE BENJAMIN
GOLDIE HAWN
1-3-5-7-9
R RESTRICTED

**Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde Mystery!**

A classic tale of horror starring David Hemmings. The season premiere of MYSTERY!

9:00 Tonight on Center

25
PBS

This ad made possible by The UNC Center for Public Television and The Corporation for Public Broadcasting

PLITT THEATRES

4th WEEK
"FLASH GORDON"
7:10-9:15 PG

4th WEEK
"POPEYE"
3:15-9:15 PG

PLITT
756-1449

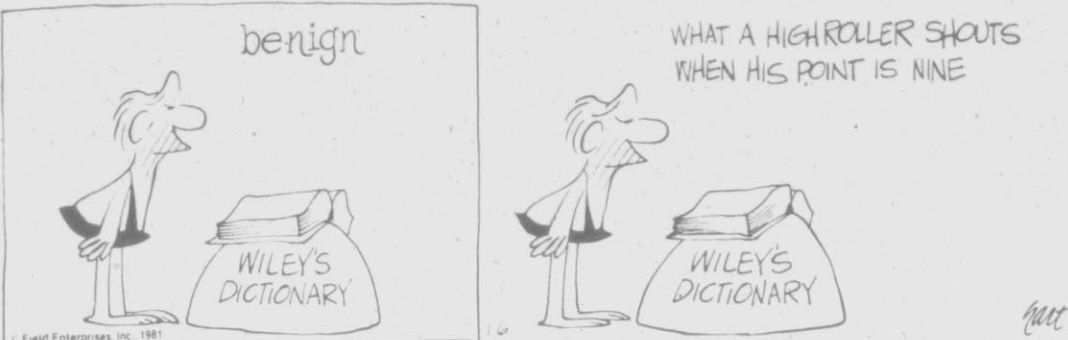
"FIRST FAMILY"
7:20-9:20 R

"STIR CRAZY"
7:00-9:00 R

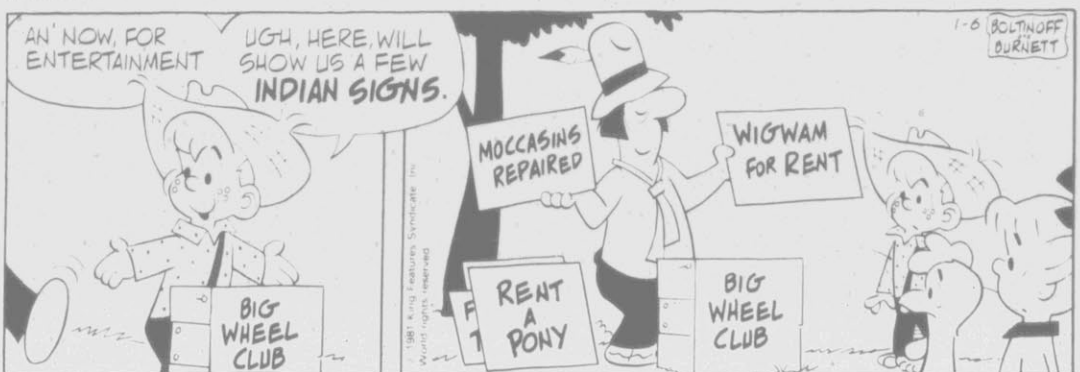
PEANUTS



B.C.



NUBBIN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



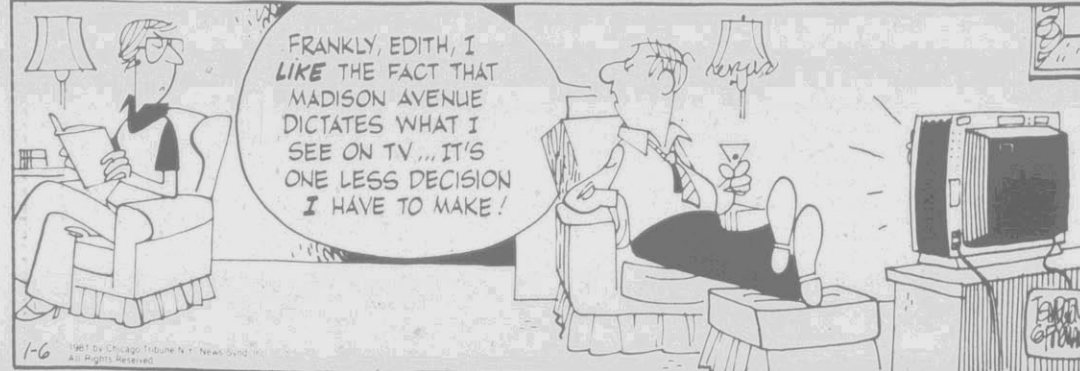
PHANTOM



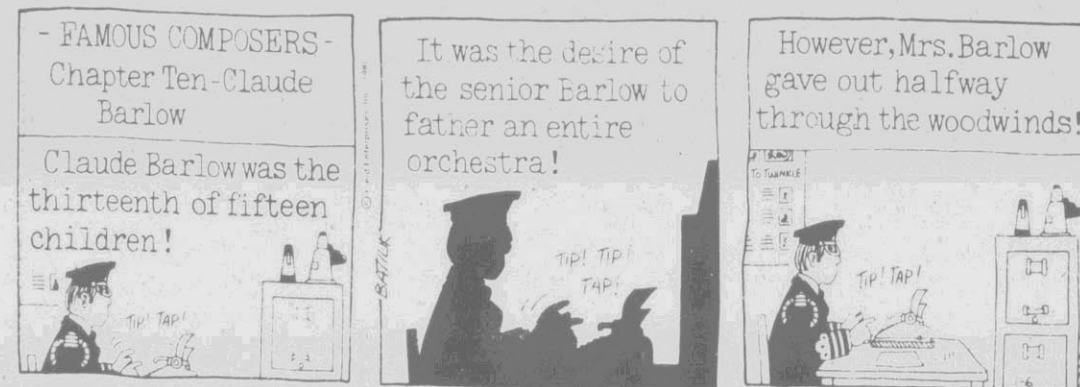
FRANK & ERNEST



PRIME TIME



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JAN. 7, 1981

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day brings some delays or obstacles in the path of your goals, so make sure you are working at the right pace and with the correct information.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Being patient at your work brings fine results now. Use more care in handling routines. Show that you have wisdom.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You may not get the financial results you want in the morning but later they materialize, so be calm.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You arise feeling frustrated, but by knowing the reason for this, you soon get back on the beam and accomplish much.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you try to relax you can soon relieve pressure that seems intolerable. Avoid a troublemaker.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Try to help others now who need assistance and later they lend you a helping hand. Avoid temptation to spend too much money.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Know what is expected of you by higher-ups and gain their respect. Don't take any risks when dealing with outsiders.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have good ideas that should be carried through later in the day for best results. Make this a worthwhile day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get an early start to handle important business matters so you can engage in social activities later in the day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Wait until the afternoon before dealing with a difficult associate for best results. Plan for the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Good day to take on difficult work that becomes easier for you now. Take treatments to improve your appearance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have a heavy work load, so get an early start and you can plow right through it easily. Relax at home tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Wishes of some family members may not meet with your approval, but come to a happy compromise. Be logical.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have the capability of solving difficult problems, so give the best education you can and success is bound to follow. Give as fine an ethical training as possible. Don't neglect sports early in life.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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Waste Dump Fear Develops

By ANDREW SCHNEIDER

Associated Press Writer

KINGSTON, N.H. (AP) —

Despite 7½ months of publicity, scrutiny and promises, thousands of rotting barrels of chemicals remain untouched at New Hampshire's largest hazardous waste dump.

Townpeople in Kingston say they're not sure how seriously their safety is being jeopardized, but many are scared.

"Apathy in this town has changed to apprehension and in some cases outright fear. Even defenders of the dump are now demanding to know what's going on and how it affects our health," says Danielle Genovese, a social studies teacher at the high school in this community of 4,000 residents.

"Too many strange things are happening and people want to know why."

School nurses report a higher incidence of respiratory, ear and eye infections in Kingston than at other nearby schools.

Children and dogs have become ill after swimming near the dump.

Many people are buying bottled water because their well water has "a chemical taste."

On May 15, at a well-attended news conference, the government told the residents that a steel-drum reconditioning plant and surrounding land contained so much chemical residue that it posed a serious hazard to their health.

More than 50,000 drums, an unknown number containing chemicals, remain at the site. An additional 4,200 drums, brimming with acid solvents considered highly flammable, sit on an adjacent one-acre lot.

Federal officials promised "action would be taken to immediately remove the danger." Townpeople say they accepted that promise but now have taken matters into their own hands because of the lack of results.

About two dozen residents have begun an emergency evacuation plan and a health survey of their neighbors.

A group called WASTE (We Agree — Save The Environment) has been formed to push for a cleanup of the dump.

Interviews with government officials and residents offer this picture of squabbling among government agencies:

—October 1979: The Environmental Protection Agency pays \$30,000 to a consulting firm to evaluate

the dump's dangers. Six months later the firm issues a 40-page report saying it's having trouble getting onto the site.

—May 1980: The EPA orders a comprehensive water sampling to determine amount of contamination leaving site. The tests are improperly done and new tests are ordered.

—September 1980: The EPA tells local officials that emergency funds will be used "immediately" to remove 4,200 barrels at the site. Ten days later, the EPA rescinds order because Justice Department fears it will lose evidence against dumpers.

—November 1980: The U.S. attorney's office says danger of fire and poisonous gas release requires an immediate court order to clean the entire site within 60 days. One month later, a federal judge rules the site can no longer be used, but stops short of ordering a cleanup.

The plant, now operated by the Great Lakes Container Corp., was used for 30 years to process and reclaim steel drums. Some of the earlier operators dumped the contents of the drums on the 14-acre site, an act which was legal at the time. The adjacent site is operated by Ottati and Goss Co.

Great Lakes Container maintains it has nothing to do with the chemical wastes. But the Justice Department said last month that the company has agreed to pay for the cleanup if it is found liable.

The EPA defers all comments on Kingston to the Justice Department, but privately the agency's hazardous waste experts are concerned that no real progress has been made to clean up the site.

Kingston has been earmarked as one of the targets of the so-called toxic waste cleanup "Superfund" created by Congress at the end of its 1980 session.

But skeptical residents react to that aid somewhat flippantly. Dick White, one long-time resident, suggested last month that the money be used to buy everyone in town a gas mask.

BIBLE STUDY

AYDEN — Bible Study will be held at the Little Creek FWB Church, highway 903, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The pastor, Elder Tyrone Turnage, will be in charge.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR Classified Advertising Rates

3 Line Minimum
1-3 Days . . . 45¢ per line per day
4-6 Days . . . 42¢ per line per day
7 Or More
Days . . . 40¢ per line per day

Classified Display
\$2.45 Per Col. Inch
Contract Rates Available

DEADLINES

Classified Lineage

Deadlines

Monday Friday 4 p.m.
Tuesday Monday 3 p.m.
Wednesday Tuesday 3 p.m.
Thursday Wednesday 3 p.m.
Friday Thursday 3 p.m.
Sunday Friday noon

Classified Display Deadlines

Monday Friday noon
Tuesday Friday 4 p.m.
Wednesday Monday 4 p.m.
Thursday Tuesday 4 p.m.
Friday Wednesday 2 p.m.
Sunday Wednesday 5 p.m.

ERRORS

Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowance for errors after 1st day of publication.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

PITTSBOROUGH, N.C.
Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of JOHN EDWARD WHICHARD, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Executor within six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or no later than June 16, 1981, or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This the 11th day of December, 1980.
JUDSON ERIC WHICHARD
Stokes.
North Carolina 27884
OWENS & ROUSE
Attorneys at Law
Post Office Box 302
Greenville, N.C. 27834
758-4276
Dec. 16, 23, 30, 1980; Jan. 6, 1981

15 PASSENGER MINI BUS

Available For Rental

JOE CULLIPHER
Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge
758-0186

Autos For Sale

CADILLAC 1975 Sedan D'ville. 1977 GMC pickup. Both in real good condition. 752-5671.
INTERNATIONAL 1970 2 ton GMC crew cab with heavy duty ladder rack. 1976 Ford 1/2 ton pick up truck with ladder rack. 1973 Lincoln Mark IV. Shown by appointment only. 752-8612 and 752-2881.
LEMAN'S SPORT 1971 (AM/FM radio, 8-track player, power steering and brakes, air). 1966 Oldsmobile Station Wagon. Call 752-4322.
WE BUY NICE, used cars. Grant Buick-Mazda, Inc., 756-1877.

015 Chevrolet

CHEVROLET 1967, in good condition. \$400. Call 756-5546.
MALIBU CLASSIC 1980, 2 door, super, new. Many options. \$4800. Call 756-7417.
MALIBU CLASSIC 1976, 89,000 miles, silver blue, air, whitewalls, interior. \$2,400. 746-2997.
VEGA, 1975, 4 speed, good condition, 28 miles per gallon. \$880. 758-9123.

017 Dodge

DART 1974, Automatic, air, power steering, 6 cylinder, 52,000 miles, 4 door. Asking \$1500. 756-8281.
DODGE CORONE 1970, 2 door, power steering, brakes good condition, 73,000 miles. \$595. Call 758-9157, nights 756-8216.
DODGE MANADO WAGON 1977, 44,000 miles, new radials, excellent condition. \$2250. 758-8754.

018 Ford

FALCON 1963, 4500 actual miles. Excellent condition. \$1200 or negotiable. 758-6340 daytime; 752-2788 nights.
FORD 1980 Mustang, 15,000 miles, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo, \$5450 or \$6500 and take up payments of \$149.90. Call 795-4891 before 3 p.m. weekdays.

GRAN TORINO 1973 Sport. Air, power steering, stereo/radio, low mileage. Good condition. 752-0524.

1974 MUSTANG extra clean, good tires, air condition, AM-FM 8 track stereo, 9,000 miles. \$3200. Call 756-9373 before 6, 752-9959 after 6.

022 Plymouth

VOLARE 1976, Good condition, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, 23 miles per gallon. \$1700. 758-5632.

023 Pontiac

GRAND PRIX 1977, Black with buckskin interior, cruise, air, AM/FM stereo, power windows, tilt wheel. 758-1864.

LeMans 1971, Automatic, air, power steering. \$575. 756-7835 or 756-8888.

024 Foreign

DATSON B 210, 1977, Hatchback, AM-FM radio, air, 30 miles per gallon. \$2400. 758-4178.

FIAT 1971 128, \$700. 752-1465, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

FIAT 1974, 4 speed, air condition, 81,000 miles. Good condition. Best offer. 756-7270.

TOYOTA 1978 Celica ST Automatic, air, AM/FM radio, tape player. \$4295. 756-3921 anytime.

TR7, 1974, Victory Edition Burgundy with racing stripe and black vinyl top. Extra clean and only 9,000 miles. \$3200. Call 752-0805.

VOLVO WAGON, 1972, Automatic, AM-FM, rack, hitch, radials. original owner. 756-4555.

036 Cycles For Sale

HONDA 360, 1976, Less than 10,000 miles. A-1 condition. \$600. 758-4178.

039 Trucks For Sale

1972 FORD panel van Good shape. \$1100. 758-1189.
1978 DODGE VAN Air, power steering and brakes. Excellent. Barbara. 758-2309 after 6.

1980 DODGE PICKUP 6 cylinder with overdrive. \$3200. 756-7153.

1980 FULL SIZE Chevy Van, V-6, straight transmission, radial heavy duty shocks and springs. 1700 actual miles. \$4600. Contact Electrical Utilities Company Purchasing Department, 753-2631; nights, contact 778-5236 (Goldsboro).

046 PETS

AKC REGISTERED DOBERMAN puppies, 8 weeks old. 756-3966.

FREE PUPS Irish Setter mother. 746-6483.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies for sale. Full blooded. Call 752-6420.

LABRADOR Retriever puppies. Excellent breeding for field trial or gun dogs. Call Ben. 752-4127, extension 220 (weekdays, 8 till 5); 756-3010 after 7 weekdays, anytime weekends.

7 WEEK OLD Cock-A-Poo, Honey blonde. Call 752-6139 after 6 p.m.

051 Help Wanted

BABYSITTER NEEDED fulltime in university area. 752-5698 after 5.

BRICK LAYERS and helpers wanted. Apply at West Gate, Burroughs Wellcome.

CARPENTER, Experienced. Must have own tools. \$4 to \$6/hour, depending on experience. Contact Job Service, 756-7686.

CHEF, Five years of restaurant experience and menu planning. Part-time, in evenings, \$6/hour. Contact Job Service, 756-7686.

COMPUTER programmer, Degree in computer science or related. Experience in computer programming, 1-2 years. Good salary. Contact Job Service, 756-7686.

CREDIT Representative. Maxwell Furniture has opening for experienced credit officer who has desire for advancement based on ability. All major benefits. Salary negotiable. If you have good quality, apply in person at 604 Greenville Boulevard. Opening beginning January.

DOMESTIC HELP, 12 to 5, \$30.35 a week. Own transportation. Call 756-6983, 9-10 p.m. only.

EXPERIENCED industrial sewing machine operator. Excellent working conditions. Paid vacation, paid holidays, good hospitalization, fringe benefits, top wages. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply in person, Monday Thursday, 8:30 till 10:30. Tom Togs, Inc., Conetoe.

INFLATION GOT YOU IN A PINCH

Ease the squeeze - sell Avon. Good \$\$\$!

Call 752-7006

LEGAL SECRETARY wanted. Salary negotiable. Send resume to Box 8283, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

MANAGER TRAINEE Domino's Pizza has an immediate opening for manager. Training and experience manager. Bring resume to 1201 Charles Boulevard any day, 11-5.

MUTUAL OF OMAHA

We need one person who needs \$394.81 per week. Sell for Mutual of Omaha, Cal

Lee Weaver
1-756-1150
Camden, Tenn.
Greenville, N.C.

Life Insurance Affiliate
United of Omaha

Equal Opportunity Companies M/F
OFFICE COORDINATOR 2 years college, secretarial or business background with supervisory experience. \$4.53/hour. Contact Job Service, 756-7686.

PART-TIME temporary clinical position approximately sixteen hours a week from mid-January to mid-July. Duties consist of psychotherapy and school consultation. Requirements: Masters in psychology, social work, or related mental health field. At least two years experience preferred. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call 753-5350 from 8:30 to 4:30, Monday through Friday.

SALES RETAIL better quality women's shoe store has full time position. Apply Red Cross Shoes, Carolina East Mall, between 10 and 5.

SECRETARY for real estate firm. Broker's license preferred but not required. Apply Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655.

SUPERVISOR wanted for sewing plant in Grimsland. Must be able to run line production. 2 years experience. For appointment, call 758-9772.

The Real Estate Corner

Buying or Selling, For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service"

D.G. Nichols Agency

752-4012

Anytime

051 Help Wanted

LEGAL SECRETARY Dictaphone experience necessary. Send resume to Legal Secretary, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

TV SERVICE technician. Top pay and liberal benefits. Call 746-4021, 756-8838 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

WAITRESSES and cooks. Must be 18. Will train. Apply in person. Waffle House. No phone calls, please.

WANTED Experience grocery checker. Apply in person, Spinn's Foodland, 1414 Charles Boulevard.

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.

WANTED SOMEONE to care part time for 2 year old in my home. Must have own transportation. 756-1364.

059 Work Wanted

EXPERIENCED mother in Simpson area wants to keep children in her home. Call 758-4997.

NO JOB TOO small. Carpenter and repair work, roof work and painting on houses and mobile homes. Cabinet and tile work. Call 752-3078 or 758-0779 anytime.

ANY TYPE repair work. Carpentry, roofing and masonry. Call James Harrington, 752-7765 after 6 p.m.

SEPTIC TANK installation, lot clearing, landscaping, backhoe bulldozer work. Call Sonny Cox, 756-2348 or 746-3414.

WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home. 5 blocks from ECU 752-0891.

WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home for working mothers. Call 746-2208 after 6 p.m.

060 FOR SALE

HOMEMADE SAUSAGE Old fashioned recipe. L.R. Sermons General Merchandise, Hwy. 101, Fort Barnwell. Open 7 days a week.

RATTAN LIVING ROOM set. 1 year old, sofa, love seat, 2 chairs, \$700. Other furniture and carpet also for sale. 752-0868, 758-0707.

SCM 152 COPIER Reason for sale, machine no longer meets copying needs. Excellent condition. Excellent copier for small office or business. If interested, call 752-0868, 758-0707.

SNOW HILL for additional information. Selling price will include supplies.

064 Fuel, Wood, Coal

FIREPLACE and heater wood, hard wood, green or seasoned. \$35 to \$40 a pickup truckload. 752-3048, 752-4010.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE J.P. Stancil, 752-6331.

FIREWOOD Mixed hardwood \$35 \$40 a cord. Mixed hardwood \$35 \$40 a cord. Mixed hardwood \$35 \$40 a cord. Mixed hardwood \$35 \$40 a cord.

FIREWOOD Seasoned hardwood. Any amount available \$25 per cord (you cut). \$65 a cord (on yard). \$15 extra for delivery. Phone 752-3048, 752-4010.

HAVE FIREWOOD will travel. Oak, \$40 a cord; seasoned beech, \$50 a cord. Immediate delivery on Oak while supply lasts. 758-4295.

NICE OAK firewood for sale. Split, delivered and stacked. Please specify green or dry. Call Aubrey at 752-0486. Thank you.

OAK WOOD for sale. 1/2 cord, \$40; cord, \$80. Will be measured out. Call 756-0440 nights.

OAK WOOD for sale. \$40 half cord, \$80 cord. Soft wood available. \$35 half cord, \$70 cord. 758-3340.

SOLARCAR DAYHEATERS high performance, passive solar heat. 758-0174.

065 Farm Equipment

DRAINAGE TILE INSTALLATION Expert installation of farm drainage tile. Latest laser controlled equipment guarantees accuracy. Sizeable discounts on large jobs.

Howard Moye
Farmville, NC
753-4931

FARMALL cab tractor. Excellent condition. All attachments. \$2000. 750-7707 after 5 p.m.

WANTED TOBACCO POUNDS Call Robert Pierce night 753-3078, day 753-5166.

072 Livestock

HORSEBACK RIDING Jarman Stables, 752-5237.

074 Miscellaneous

NEW AND USED slate pool table. Truckload sale. Call collect (919) 791-8888 or (919) 799-9447.

NEW DOG HOUSES for sale. Call 756-1789.

REMINGTON 700 BDL bolt action rifle. 7mm Remington Magnum, like new. 3 x 9 Bushnell scope and sling. \$320. 756-1247.

REPOSITIONERS Electrolux vacuums and shampooers. Call dealer, 756-6711.

RIGGAS SHOE Repair Shop downtown Greenville, 111 West Fourth Street, 758-0204. Shoes for sale, \$3 to \$20. In very good condition.

STEAMER YOUR CARPET. Rent a cleaner from Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street, 758-2300.

STEREO Toshiba cassette deck PC-4030 with Dolby. \$150. Fisher F19212 stereo. \$75. Pioneer Project 80 speakers. \$75. Pioneer CB radio (mobile unit). \$35. Desk mike D104. \$35. Ball bearing roller skates. \$35. All new to like new. 752-7267.

THREE MONTH old kerosene heater. \$100. Call 758-9711.

TOP SOIL, Sand, Rocks, Lot Clearing, Landscaping, Henry Worthington 746-3481.

USED 35 Millimeter Minolta XE5. \$130. 758-9823.

20 PIECE SET three ply, 8 gauge, stainless steel, waterless cookware. Never used, still in box. Call 752-6880, cost over \$500. Will sell for \$325. 746-6880.

3 CUSHION couch, vinyl leather. In excellent condition. \$190. Call 758-0677 after 5 p.m.

5 USED office metal desks with like new tops, also used office chairs. Must move. 752-4661.

32 POINT diamond in 14 karat man's ring. \$500. 756-5590.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE REPAIR SCREENS & DOORS. Remodeling—Room Additions, C.L. Lupton Co. 752-6116

WE INSTALL ALUMINUM AND VINYL SIDING Remodeling—Room Additions, C.L. Lupton, Co. 752-6116

We Buy Clean Used Cars Any Size, Any Type Hastings Ford E. 10th St. 758-0114

WE BUY USED CARS JOHNSON MOTOR CO. Across From Wachovia Computer Center Memorial Drive 758-6221

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.

074 Miscellaneous

APPROXIMATELY 700 linear feet of shelving. Can be seen at Piggy Wiggly of Greenville and will be available in January. 756-2444.

CALL CHARLES TICE, 758-3013, for small loads pinebark, sand, topsoil and stone. Also driveway work.

CLEAN WHEAT STRAW \$1.00 Per Bale Call 758-1773 or 756-0232

ELECTRIC MESTRO piano. 2' x 3' 2". All attachments. 758-0137.

FILL DIRT, BUILDER sand, top soil and rock. J.L. McDaniel, days. 752-2229 (mobile unit). 756-2351.

FURNITURE STRIPPING Paint or varnish removed from tables, chairs, doors, etc. Call for estimate. The Strip Shop, Building 2, Tar Road Antiques, 752-4631.

GE ELECTRIC clothes dryer. Good condition. Must sell, converted to gas. \$75. 756-4221.

GE RANGE Copperstone, 40 inches. Good condition. \$150. 756-8281.

LARGE LOADS of sand, fill dirt, topsoil, gravel, etc. Call for estimate. Landscaping and backhoe work. Call Jim Hudson, 756-4742.

075 Mobile Homes For Sale

AMERICAN 1967 40 X 10. Furnished with air. Excellent condition. \$2950. 758-8734.

FOR SALE OR RENT 10 X 50, 2 bedroom, Magnolia, \$2500. 756-0975.

ONE BEDROOM trailer. Furnished. Call 756-4736.

SALE NOW GOING ON All 1980 homes have been drastically reduced. A great savings to you. We have many to choose from. Call or see J.M. Jeff or Bob at Mobile Home Brokers, 756-0191.

SPECIAL NOTICE Limited time only. 1.99 APR on all doublewide in stock. Call or see J.M. Jeff or Bob at Mobile Home Brokers, 264 Bypass, 756-0191.

SPECIAL NOTICE Real buys on repossessions and used homes. 12 x 60, 3 bedrooms, \$109.21 per month, 40 payments left. Call or see J.M. Jeff or Bob at Mobile Home Brokers, 264 Bypass, 756-0191.

12 X 60, 2 bedroom Brigadier (1974). Must sell. 756-0975.

1963, 10 X 45, 2 bedrooms, partially furnished. \$1500. Call 753-3663.

1974, 12 X 64, 3 bedrooms and 1/2, totally electric, 4 ton air conditioning. A great savings to you. We have many to choose from. Call or see J.M. Jeff or Bob at Mobile Home Brokers, 264 Bypass, 756-0191.

1977 CONNER 2 bedrooms, bath. Free set up and delivery. \$3600. Assume payments. Call Conner Mobile Homes, 756-0333.

1978 CONNER 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Free set up and delivery. \$500 down, take over payments. Call Conner Mobile Homes, 756-0333.

55 X 10, 1962 model Roycraft. Solid unit, but needs some repairs, paint, oil, etc. Ideal for beach or investment for rental. \$3900. Call 756-1788 anytime.

1978 CONNER 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Free set up and delivery. \$500 down, take over payments. Call Conner Mobile Homes, 756-0333.

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1974, 12 X 64, 3 bedrooms and 1/2, totally electric, 4 ton air conditioning. A great savings to you. We have many to choose from. Call or see J.M. Jeff or Bob at Mobile Home Brokers, 264 Bypass, 756-0191.

1977 CONNER 2 bedrooms, bath. Free set up and delivery. \$3600. Assume payments. Call Conner Mobile Homes, 756-0333.

1978 CONNER 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Free set up and delivery. \$500 down, take over payments. Call Conner Mobile Homes, 756-0333.

109 Houses For Sale

BEST BUY Nearly 3000 square feet. 4 bedrooms, garage, fireplace and all the extras. Westhaven area. Loan balance of \$23,000 at 7%. Stack Kiger Realty, 756-3088. Nights, Gene Slack, 752-3586.

BY OWNER 2305 East Fourth Street. 1325 square feet heated area plus garage. Many features: wood stove, new oak floors, central air, large backyard. \$48,500. Phone 752-4832 or 752-5237.

BY OWNER 3 bedrooms, 6 months old, farmhouse design. Oakhurst Subdivision. On 1/4 acre, heavily wooded lot. Many special features. \$92,900. Call 758-2662 after 5 p.m.

CHERRY OAKS 8 1/4% loan assumptions are hard to find, but you can find one here. Four bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, living/dining combination, family room with fireplace, carpet, \$75,900. Blount & Ball Realty, 756-3000; nights, Richard Lane, 752-8819.

CHERRY OAKS 8 1/4% loan assumption. Superb, like new home with spacious living, dining and family areas. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call 758-2662 after 5 p.m.

CLUB PINES Reduced in price. You really should see this home. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace and wood box, breakfast and microwave, woged deck, storage. \$83,000.

CLUB PINES 12 1/4% financing. New, two story traditional. Great room with fireplace, formal dining room and breakfast nook, separate mud/utility room, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, cathedral foyer, entrance. \$89,500. Blount & Ball Realty, 756-3000; nights, Richard Lane, 752-8819.

HOUSE AND 1/2 acre lot in Hookerton.

See Draft Registration Success Despite Protests

By ROBERT M. ANDREWS
WASHINGTON (AP) —
The Rev. Carole Carlson, a
Denver pastor who says
draft registration will bring
the nation a step closer to

war, is urging young men to
sign up as conscientious ob-
jectors.
A spokeswoman at
Selective Service head-
quarters in Washington said

that's fine, but such a desig-
nation won't do draft re-
gistrants any good.
"If it makes them feel any
better, they can write 'CO' on
their registration cards, as
long as it doesn't interfere
with the legibility of their
information," said Joan
Lamb of the Selective
Service.

But she emphasized that
young men born in 1962 —
they turn 19 years old this
year — are required to regis-
ter this week even though
they may object on religious
or moral grounds.

Failure to register carries
a maximum penalty of five
years in prison and a \$10,000
fine.

Ms. Lamb said the only
time a registrant can seek
exemption from the draft as
a conscientious objector is at

the time of pre-induction
classification and examina-
tion. Without a draft in force,
she said, any classification
and examination at the time
of registration would be a
waste of \$220 million in tax
funds.

Despite the protests by Ms.
Carlson, pastor of the United
Church of Christ in Denver,
and other anti-draft leaders
in cities across the country,
the Selective Service pre-
dicts that nearly all the 1.9
million eligible young men
will register this week, as
required under President
Carter's post-Afghanistan
preparedness plan.

President-elect Ronald
Reagan opposes peacetime
draft registration but made
no move, despite the urging
of Sen. Mark O. Hatfield,
R-Ore., to persuade Carter to

delay this week's registra-
tion until after Reagan is
inaugurated Jan. 20.

Registration began Mon-
day at local post offices and
all young men who will
turn 19 in 1981 are supposed
to be registered by Saturday.

Afterward, all males are to
register within 30 days of
their 18th birthday.

All of this year's re-
gistrants, plus the 3.7 million
19- and 20-year-olds who
signed up in the first draft
registration last July, will
have their names placed in a
computerized pool of poten-
tial draftees in the event an
actual draft is ordered in a
national emergency.

Their names will be
dropped from the pool as
they reach their 26th birth-
day.

Although protest de-

monstrations were
widespread Monday, there
were no reported incidents of
serious violence. Sixteen
persons were arrested for
conducting a sit-in blocking
the entry to the registration
office in the federal building
in Boston, while 40 others
chanted anti-draft slogans in
the lobby.

Vandals jammed the door
locks of three Los Angeles-
area post offices during the
night Sunday, but did not
succeed in blocking registra-
tion activities Monday
morning.

In Chicago, seven de-
monstrators were arrested in
the lobby of a downtown post
office. Police said they were
disturbing postal workers by
singing peace songs.

About 200 persons shout-
ing, "Hell No, We Won't

Go!" picketed the General
Post Office in downtown
Manhattan, but apparently
did little to discourage young
men from registering inside.
One said he was "signing up
to avoid hassles." Another
said he "didn't want to risk
paying a fine." At least 10
protesters who refused to
leave the armed forces re-
cruiting center in New
York's Times Square were
driven away in a police van
and released, authorities
said.

In Denver, Ms. Carlson
was one of nine leaders of
religious groups who
gathered on the steps of the
city's post office building to
express their opposition.

Urging young men to de-
clare themselves as con-
scientious objectors, she said,
"I think the registration that

is taking place inside this
post office today is one more
step toward war rather than
peace."

The most determined op-
ponents seemed to be
operating in the San Fran-
cisco area. Some announced
plans to blockade the main
post office in Berkeley. Four
women said they intended to
handcuff themselves to the
door of a downtown U.S.
Army recruiting station to
protest draft registration.

Generally, however, the
protests took the form of
picketing, news conference
and distribution of anti-draft
leaflets outside post offices.

In Eugene, Ore., an
estimated 250 people sang at
an anti-draft rally. And in
Miami, three lonely pro-
testers stood outside a post
office for 90 minutes.

Gasoline Price Increase Noted

By The
Associated Press
Wholesale gasoline price
increases by Exxon Corp.
and four other United States
refiners may be felt at the
pumps almost immediately,
according to published re-
ports.

The New York Daily News
reported today that five
firms had upped wholesale
gas prices by 1 cent to 3 cents
a gallon.

Besides Exxon — the na-
tion's largest refiner —
companies raising prices are
Sun Oil Co., Getty Oil Co.,
Atlantic Richfield Co. and
Diamond Shamrock Corp.

In Los Angeles, an ARCO
spokesman Raymond Parr
said the company's increase
would be 2 cents to 3 cents a
gallon, due primarily to in-
creasing costs of domestic
crude oil.

He said the increase in
wholesale prices may not
necessarily be passed onto
the consumer.

"It is up to the individual
service station dealer
whether he passes it through
to the customer. But you can
assume that the dealers will
be passing it through. It
depends on their competitive
situation," he said.

At a recent meeting of the
Organization of Petroleum
Exporting Countries, mem-
bers agreed to raise the price
they charge for crude oil.
Some American oil com-
panies have responded by
increasing their wholesale
prices to dealers.

But Parr said, "We're not
heavy buyers of Saudia Ara-
bian or Middle East oil to the
extent of other companies.
Domestic crude oil prices
which had been under price
controls are being gradually
decontrolled. We will reach
ultimate decontrol by the
first of October."

About two-thirds of
ARCO's oil is produced

domestically while approxi-
mately one-third is imported,
he said.

Arco raised the wholesale
price of gasoline by 2 cents a
gallon in most of the country,
Parr said, but the price
jumped 3 cents a gallon in
some Southern states.

Cold Slowed N.C. Signup

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) —
The second round of registra-
tion for the draft went off
without a hitch Monday de-
spite freezing temperatures
across the state.

Registration was slight at
most post offices, and there
were no major protests re-
ported.

Nancy B. Wood, public
information officer in
Raleigh for the U.S. Postal
Service, blamed the cold
weather for the small
number of registrants and
protesters.

"The number is so
minimal that you don't even
know they're in the post
office," Mrs. Wood said of
the number of registrants.
She said she didn't have
figures for signups
statewide, but added more
people had registered on the
first day of the first registra-
tion period last July.

Monday was the first day
of the signup's second phase.

Under federal law, any
male who will become 19 this
year must register at his
nearest post office. The
Selective Service has sug-
gested that youths born
January through March
should have signed up Mon-
day. Those born April
through June should sign up
Tuesday, July through Sep-
tember on Wednesday,
October through December
on Thursday, with Friday
and Saturday reserved for
those who could not register
earlier.

After this week, every
male who turns 18 must
register within 30 days of his
birthday.

ALLIANCE MEET

There will be a meeting of
the Black Ministerial Alli-
ance of Pitt County and
Greenville Wednesday at
7:30 p.m. at Cornerstone
Baptist Church. Elder Arlee
and the pastor, Elder W.J.
Best, president, invite all
concerned ministers to at-
tend.

Interest on checking: Only one place offers these choices.

NCNB 5 1/4 % Bonus Checking: Three Ways To Get It.

1. Keep \$500 in NCNB Regular Savings. Earn interest on it, plus interest on every dollar in your checking account.
2. Keep \$1000 in NCNB Checking. Earn 5 1/4 % annual interest compounded daily on every dollar in your checking account.
3. Keep an average of \$2500 in NCNB Regular Savings. Get 5 1/4 % annual interest on it, plus all the benefits of our exclusive DeLuxe Banking Package, including Bonus Checking.

Lately you've heard a lot
about NOW (Negotiable
Order of Withdrawal) accounts
offered at banks and savings and
loan associations.

And, as you'd expect,
almost every bank and S&L is
offering the service. But no other
bank or S&L is offering you
the choice you have at NCNB.

For people who'd rather keep some money in savings, and not
bother with a minimum balance in checking, we have a plan.

For people who like the convenience of making deposits to
just one account, we have a plan.

And, for people who like saving charges on a safe deposit box,
NCNB Checkmate, checks, Traveler's Checks, plus a lot of other
services at special rates, we have a plan.

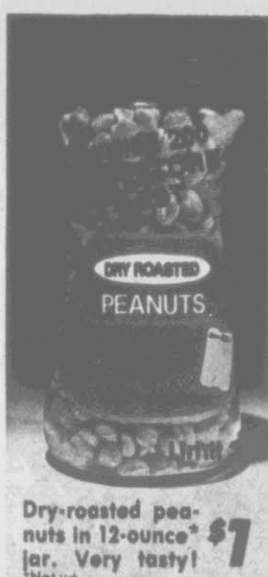
So just take a look at the chart. Then come see us for the details.
But do it soon. Why settle for one way to get interest on checking, when
you can have your choice of three?

NCNB Bonus Checking.
That's how a bank operates when it
wants to be the best
in the neighborhood. **NCNB**

NCNB DeLuxe Banking Keep \$2500 in Regular Savings and get 1) a Standard Safe Deposit Box (at most branches), 2) Interest on your checking account, 3) Distinctive Personal Checks, 4) a Leather Checkbook, 5) Checkmate card, 6) Traveler's Checks, and 7) a Financial Newsletter, all at no charge, and, if you qualify, a preferred rate on 8) a Cash Reserve line of credit on your checking account, 9) Personal Loans, and 10) a special line of credit on the American Express Gold Card (Regular American Express membership fees still apply).



Member FDIC



Kmart®

The Saving Place™

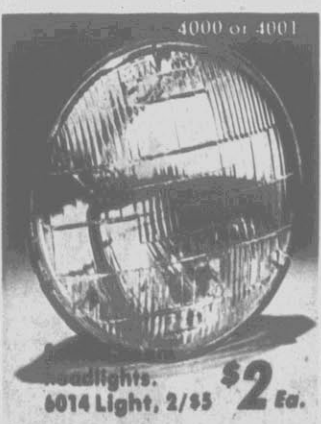
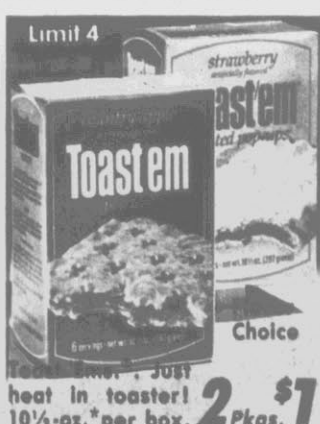
DOLLAR DAYS

Our Most Popular Event!

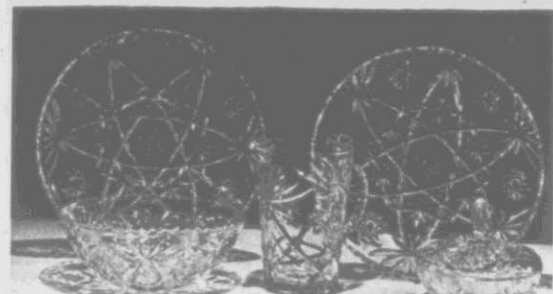


K mart® MERCHANDISE POLICY

Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, K mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise (one item or reasonable family quantity) to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers satisfaction always.



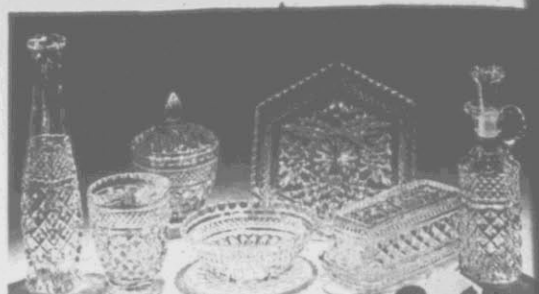
Available At Your Local K mart® Store



Crystal-clear Prescut™ glass serving pieces and accessories. **2 For \$3**



Antique-looking classic accent pieces in decorative glassware. **2 For \$3**



Grecious Wexford™ accessories in clear crystal glassware. **2 For \$1**



Clear crystal-look storage jars in varied sizes. A big help in the kitchen! **2 For \$3**



Organize your storage in clear crystal-look contemporary glass jars. **\$1 Ea.**



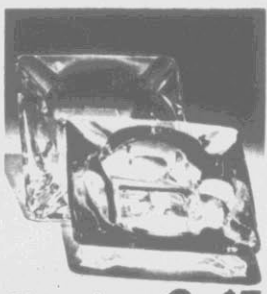
Fire-King® glass ovenware. Microwave and conventional oven-safe. **\$1 Ea.**



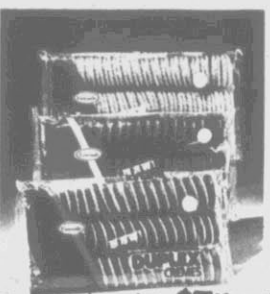
6-pack of 12-oz. glasses. **2 For \$3**

Kmart

The Saving Place SM



Glass ashtrays clear or gold. **2 For \$1**



Duplex chocolate vanilla, cremes. **\$1.19-oz.* Pkg.**



Marshmallow Pies. 12-oz.* **3 For \$2**



3-oz.* candy bars. Choice. **2 For \$1**



2 1/2-oz.* candy bars. Choice. **3 For \$1**



8-oz.* giant Hershey's bar. **\$1 Ea.**



5 1/4" metal ash trays. **4 For \$1**



12"x25' aluminum foil. **5 Rolls \$2**



12"x65' of Saran Wrap® **3 Rolls \$2**



7-oz. plastic drink cups. **3 Pkgs. \$2**



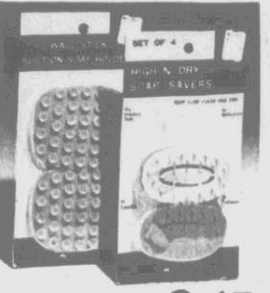
Plastic foam dinnerware. **\$1 Pkg.**



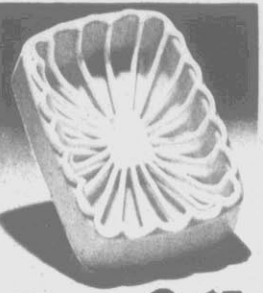
120 homespun paper napkins. **2 Pkgs. \$1**



60 tall kitchen can liners. **\$3**



Plastic soap holders. Save! **2 For \$1**



Plastic soap dish. Save! **2 For \$1**



White bath scale with vinyl cover. **\$6**



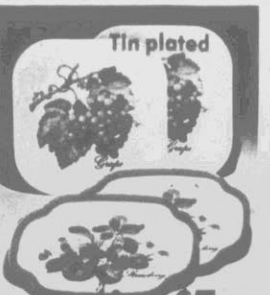
Magnetic memo holder. Save. **2 Cards \$1**



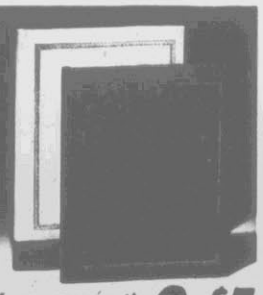
Magnetized memo holders. **3 Cards \$1**



Save on 15-oz. soup mugs. **2 For \$1**



Tin plated trays or mats. **\$1**



6-pg. magnetic photo album. **2 For \$5**



Pkg. of 2 "AA" or "AAA" batteries. **\$1 Pkg.**



Metal hooded dust pan. Save. **\$1**



Bridge playing cards. Save! **4 Decks \$1**



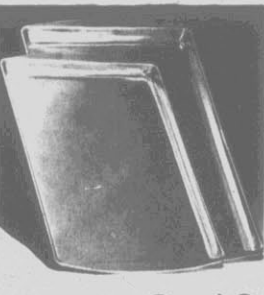
1 1/4 qt. glass teakettle. Save! **\$3**



Brown drip glaze pottery dishes. **\$1 Ea.**



Roasting pan. **\$1 Ea.**



Cookie pans. Set of two. **2 Sets \$3**



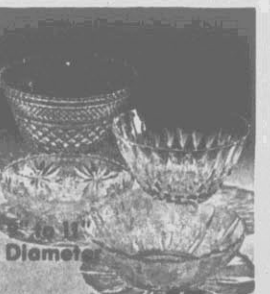
Covered cake/utility pan. **2 For \$3**



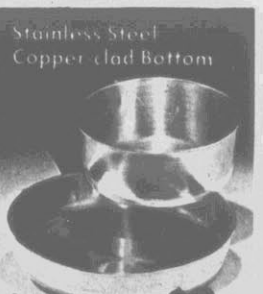
Sheet cake pan. **\$1**



16-oz. Fire-King measuring cup. **\$1**



Large fruit or salad bowl. **\$1 Ea.**



1-qt. saucepan or 8" fry pan. **\$2 Ea.**



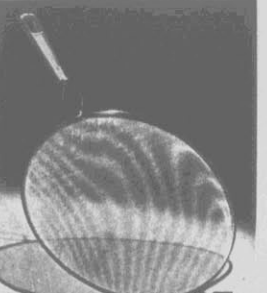
1/2 qt. saucepan or 6 1/2" griddle. **2 For \$1**



8" fry pan. **2 For \$9**



Befresh bowl deodorizer. **2 For \$1**



Aluminum mesh spatter guard. **\$1**



Handy pot scrubbers. **3 For \$1**



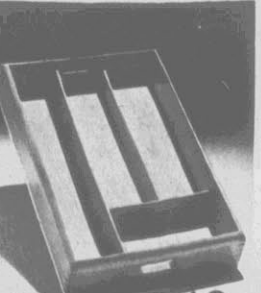
Spatula with wood handle. **2 For \$1**



Small nylon turner. **\$1 Ea.**



Slotted cooking spoon. **\$1 Ea.**



Save on wooden cutlery tray. **\$3**



Handy 2-pc. paring knife set. **\$3**



D-Curl dry curling iron. **\$4**



All-purpose brooms. **2 For \$5**



Unassembled In Carton
3-shelf metal storage unit. **\$7**



Choice of hurricane lamps. 14". **\$9**



Automatic 2-slice toaster. **\$10**



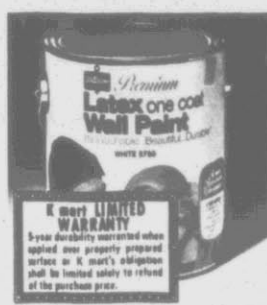
Handy 1-qt. aluminum teakettle. **\$3**



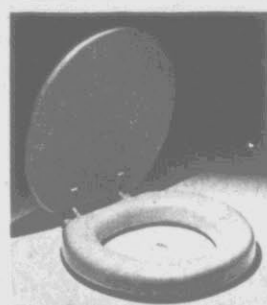
We honor...
master charge
VISA



Flat latex wall paint. 1 gallon. **\$4**



Gal. of premium flat wall paint. **\$6**



'Soft Touch' padded toilet seat. **\$9**



GE steam/dry iron. Quality. **\$11**

DOLLAR DAYS

Our Most Popular Event!



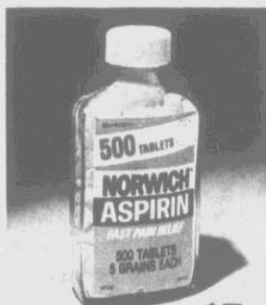
Lux bath soap bars. 5 oz.* **4 For \$1**



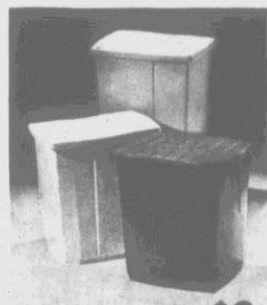
Limit 2 Pkgs.
4-pack bathroom tissue. Two-ply. **\$1**



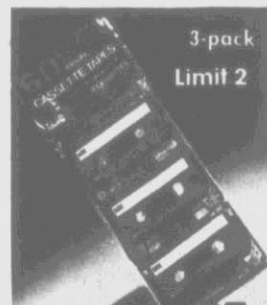
K mart spray disinfectant. 13 oz.* **\$1**



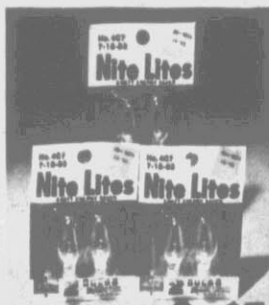
Save on 500 aspirin tablets. **\$1**



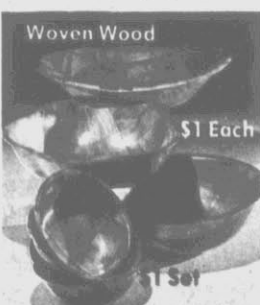
34-qt. sit-on clothes hamper. **\$3**



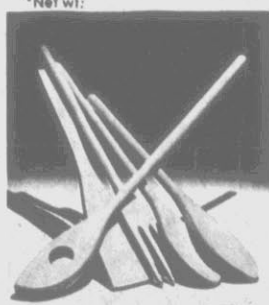
3, 60-second tapes. **\$1**



4-W nite light bulbs. 2-card. **3 For \$1**



Woven Wood
4-pc. salad bowl set or serving bowl. **\$1 Ea.**



Kitchen utensil set. Wood. 5-pc. **\$1**



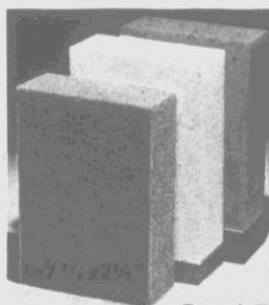
All-purpose 24x15x10 1/2"
Under 31x16"
Our Fiberboard storage boxes. **\$1 Ea.**



1000-pc. puzzle for hours of fun. **\$1**



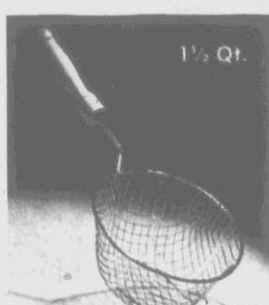
5-qt. bucket of foam sponges. **\$1**



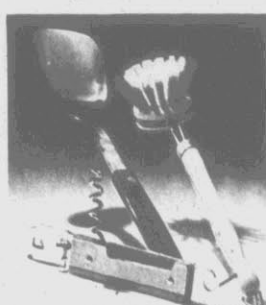
3 jumbo-size foam sponges. **3 For \$1**



Durable plastic meat tenderizer. **\$1**



1 1/2 Qt.
A chrome plated French fry basket. **\$1**



Opener, brush or ice cream spade. **\$1 Ea.**



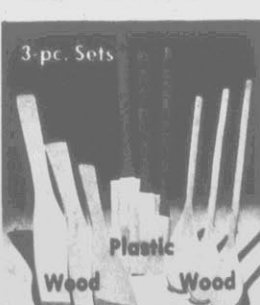
Stove and oven heat diffuser. **\$1**



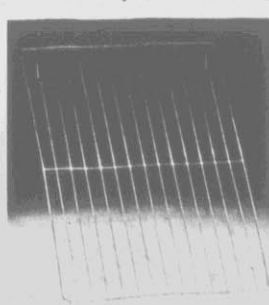
2"x15-yd. roll of strong duct tape. **\$1**



9" 2-roller pack or 3-brush pack. **\$1 Pkg.**



3-pc. Sets
Wood Plastic Wood
Spoons, scrapers, spatulas. **2 Sets \$1**



Cake cooler rack. Wire. **2 For \$1**



4" Aluminum Cheese Slicer
Peeler, pizza cutter, slicer. **2 For \$1**



Limit 2
Box of 100 coffee filters. **2 For \$1**



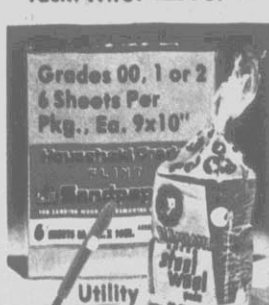
Vacuum bags. Most brands. **2 Pkgs. \$1**



11-oz. Net Wt.
Barbasol shave cream. **2 For \$1**



Limit 3
Window cleaner. 19-oz.* can **3 For \$2**



Grades 00, 1 or 2
6 Sheets Per Pkg., Ea. 9x10"
Utility
Steel wool, knife or sandpaper. **2 For \$1**



4 plant care products. 8 oz.* **2 For \$1**



Pkg. Of 8
12-pack
Sponges, brush, duster; Easy Wipe. **2 For \$1**



7 1/2-oz.
In-tank cleaner; bowl brush. **2 For \$1**



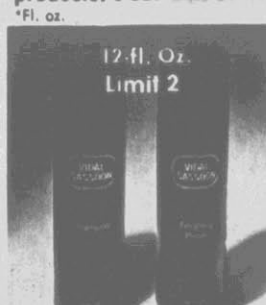
Clear, Lemon, Pine or Sudsy Household ammonia. 28 oz.* **2 For \$1**



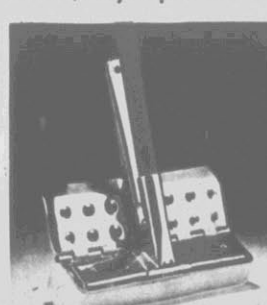
Limit 4
Airwick stick-ups. 1.9 oz.* **4 For \$3**



Macrame cord in choice of tweeds. **\$4**



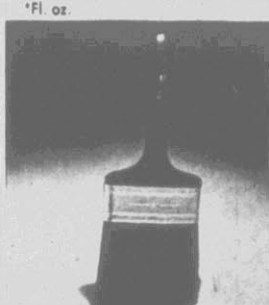
12 fl. Oz.
Limit 2
Shampoo or finishing rinse. **\$2**



Durable cellulose sponge mop. **\$2**



Durable plastic pedestal planter. **\$2**



4" paint brush. Interior/exterior. **\$2**



Spray 'N Vac. 24-oz. net wt. **2 For \$3**



Stainless Steel
Knives in 3 style choices. **2 For \$3**



Limit 2
Shampoo or conditioner. **2 For \$3**



Cotton or Rayon
Choice of deck mops. **2 For \$3**



White
3-oz.* bathroom caulk. **2 For \$3**



Walnut-color shelf. 8x24". **2 For \$3**



Shell-tone hair brushes. **2 For \$3**



Foamor brush hair rollers. **2 Pkgs. \$1**



Digitemp forehead thermometer. **\$1**



Bic disposable razors. **3 For \$1**



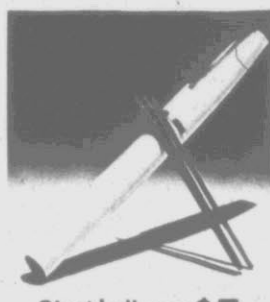
6.4-oz.* tube **\$1**
Aim® toothpaste.
*Net wt.



Soft soap and pump. 9-oz.* **\$1 Ea.**
*Fl. oz.



Wood-framed; 8x10"; prints. **2 For \$3**



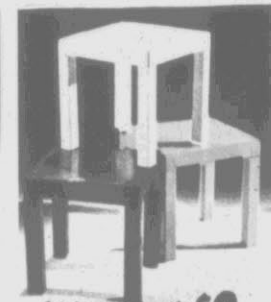
Giant ball pens with 2 refills. **\$1**



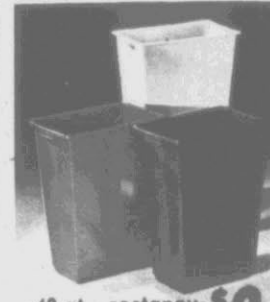
Metal-folding chair. Save. **\$6**



Plastic strainer/colander. **2 For \$1**



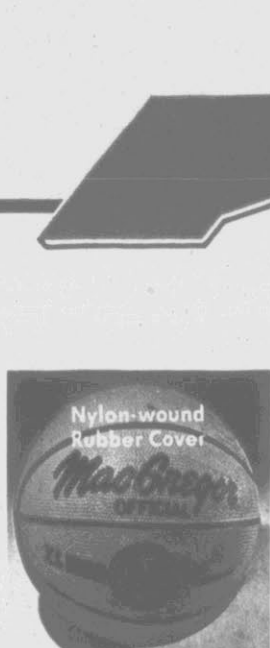
14-in. plastic parson's table. **\$3 Ea.**



42-qt. rectangular wastebasket. **\$2**



Sold In Sporting Goods
2-pc. acrylic warm-up suits. **\$15**



Official weight, size basketball. **\$5**



16" rayon bag **\$5** or 17" nylon bag.



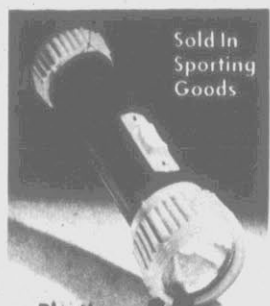
5-function watch for men. Boxed. **\$14**



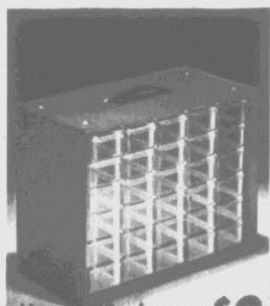
8-digit calculator with memory. **\$7**



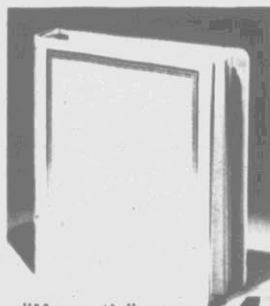
10-digit printing calculator. **\$69**



Sold In Sporting Goods
Plastic flashlight. **\$1**



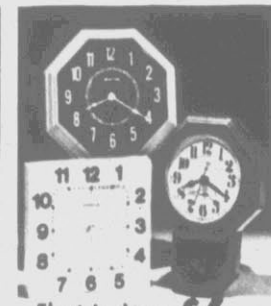
Handy 30-drawer parts cabinet. **\$8**



"Magnetic" page photo album. **\$4**



"Grab bag" of 25 color markers. **\$2**



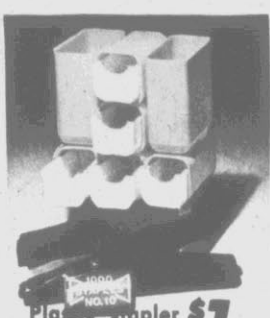
Electric decorator clocks. **\$6 Ea.**



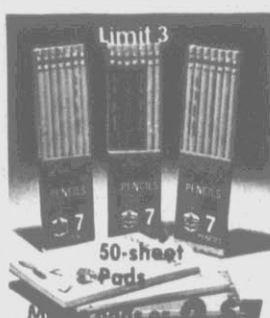
Hand-wind or Electric alarm. **\$4 Ea.**



Portable
Files for personal papers. **\$3 Ea.**



Plastic stapler or desk caddy. **\$1 Ea.**



Limit 3
50-sheet pencil pack **3 For \$1**



"Yes 'n Know" book, 2 pens. **\$1 Ea.**



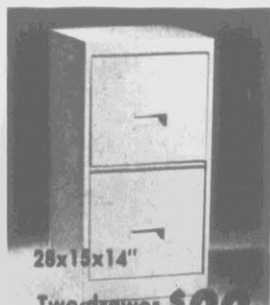
Peanuts® coloring books. **3 For \$1**



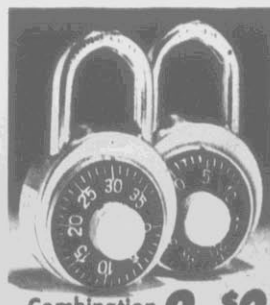
448-page
Activity books for children. **\$2 Ea.**



Hidden plastic wall safe, key. **\$2**



28x15x14"
Two-drawer file cabinet. **\$22**



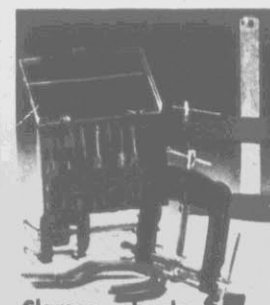
Combination padlocks. **2 For \$3**



Tool Box
Tool Kit
5" Water Pump Pliers
Level
Plastic tool box and tools. **\$1 Ea.**



Siphon Pump
Tool Hanger
Workshop specials. **2 For \$1**



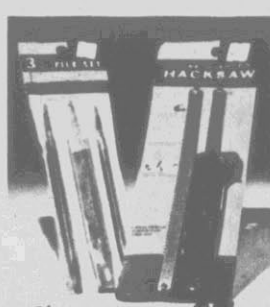
Clamps, hooks or screwdrivers. **\$1 Ea.**



\$1 Ea.



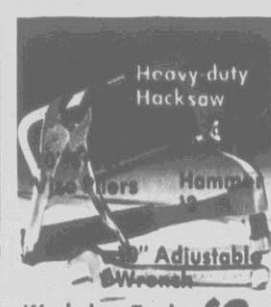
Single-cover steel tool box. **\$7**



Close-quarter hacksaw, files. **\$1 Ea.**



Propane Fuel Cylinder
Limit 4
Workshop Tools. **2 For \$3**



Heavy duty Hack saw



Handyman specials. **\$1 Ea.**



Fuse kit, fresheners, mirror. **\$1 Ea.**



Save on auto care products. **\$1 Ea.**



Glue, freshener, bulbs or funnel. **2 For \$1**



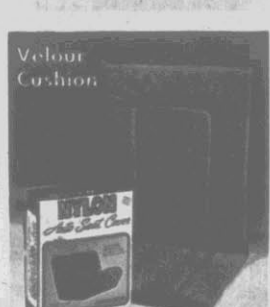
Terminal or vinyl tape. **2 For \$1**



Snips, eyer, kit or wire. **\$1 Ea.**



Savings on dependable tools! **\$1 Ea.**



Velour Cushion
Cushion or nylon seat cover. **\$5 Ea.**



8' booster cable, locking gas cap. **\$4 Ea.**



Pair of wiper blades, console. **\$3 Ea.**



Vanity mirror or sun visor. **\$1 Ea.**



Hand pump or tune-up kit. **\$2 Ea.**



Hardware Dept.
12-in. pick-up tool. **3 For \$1**

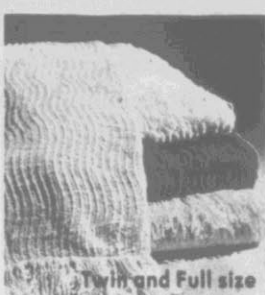
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Quilted print bedspreads. **\$15**



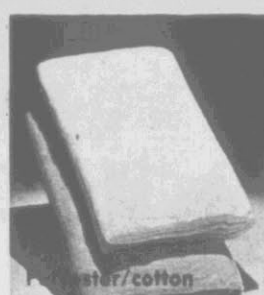
Water heater blanket. **\$10**



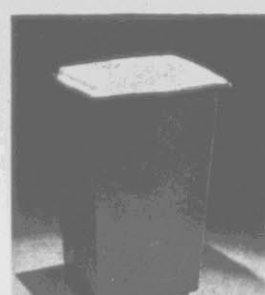
Polyester chenille spread. **\$9**



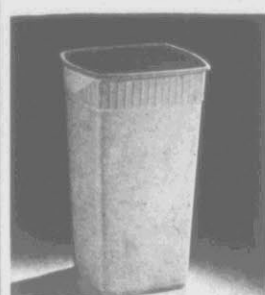
30x50" cut/loop polyester rug. **\$6**



Warm 70x90-in. sheet blanket. **\$5**



44-quart lift-top waste bin. **\$3**



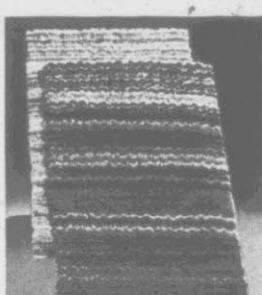
50-qt. square waste basket. **\$3**



We honor...
master charge
THE INTERBANK CARD
VISA



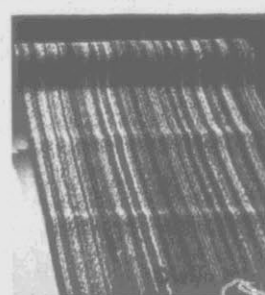
Shower curtain with matching hooks. **\$3**



24x37" scatter rug. Polyester. **\$3**



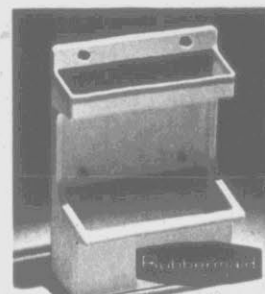
Clear or Gold
27x72" vinyl carpet runner. **\$3**



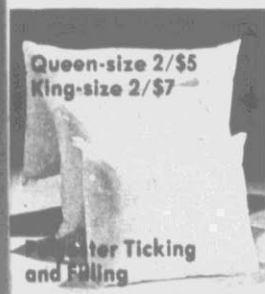
23x60" hall runner. **2 For \$5**

DOLLAR DAYS

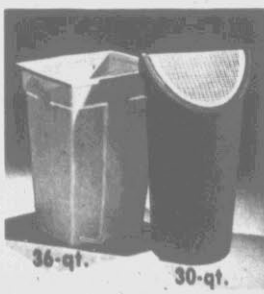
Our Most Popular Event!



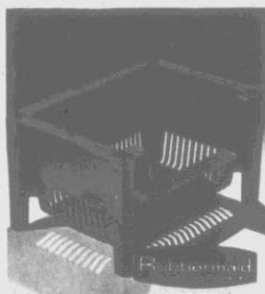
Clean-up Caddy. **2 For \$5**



Queen-size 2/\$5
King-size 2/\$7
Standard-size bed pillow. **\$2**



36-qt. 30-qt.
Swing-top bin, waste basket. **\$2**



Stacking storage bin. **\$2**



Toilet bowl brush, holder. **\$2**



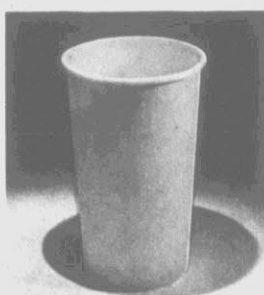
24x36" carpet remnants. **\$2**



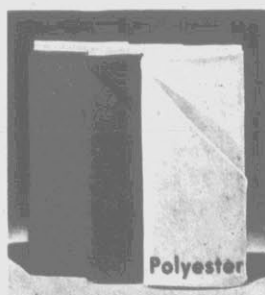
10-gallon trash can. **2 For \$5**



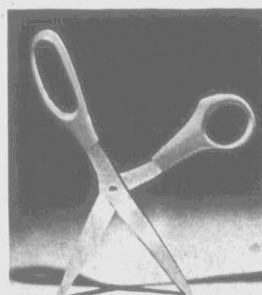
With Spill
36-qt. basket or 16-qt. pail. **\$2**



44-qt. round waste basket. **\$2**



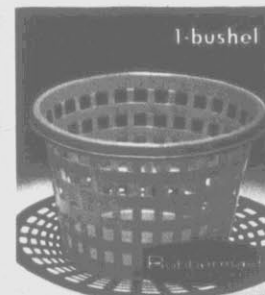
Polyester
62/63" stretch gabardine. **2 Yds.**



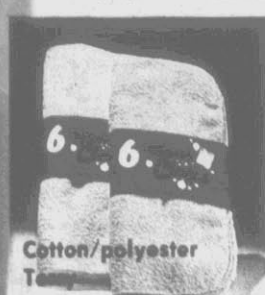
Lightweight 8 1/2" scissor. **\$2**



Coke and Coca Cola are Reg. TMs of The Coca Cola Co.
Meatloaf lunch and 10-oz. Coke. **\$2**



1-bushel
Laundry Baskets. **2 For \$5**



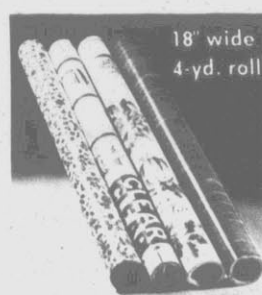
Cotton/polyester
Bundle of 6 Washcloths. **2 Bds. \$3**



1 1/2-bushel
Laundry Basket. **2 For \$3**



Dacron Polyester/cotton
Checked gingham. **2 Yds. \$3**
DuPont Reg. TM



18" wide 4-yd. roll
Self-adhesive vinyl plastic. **2 Rolls \$3**



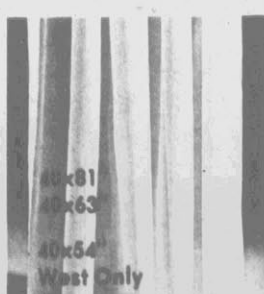
Ham-on-bun sandwich. **3 For \$1**



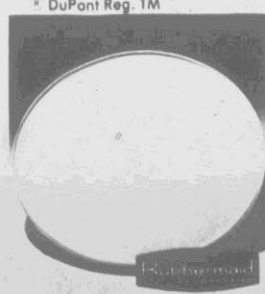
31-qt. round utility tub. **2 For \$5**



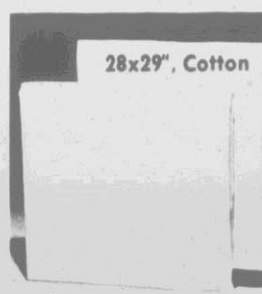
Washcloth. 2 for \$1
22x42" terry bath towel. **2 For \$3**



40x81 40x63 40x54 West Only
Polyester ninon panel. **2 For \$3**



10 1/2" round turntable. **2 For \$3**



28x29", Cotton
Floursack dish towel. **3 For \$2**



Drawer organizers. **3 For \$1**



225 Yds.
Spun polyester thread. **8 For \$1**



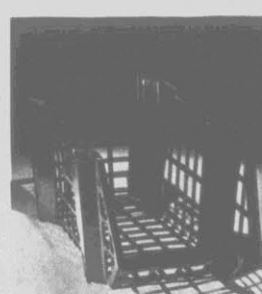
15x13" Cotton
Kitchen towel or bdl. of 3 dishcloths. **\$1**



16-qt. round utility tub. **\$1**



Set of 3 plastic mixing bowls. **1 Set**



Handy plastic storage bin. **\$1**



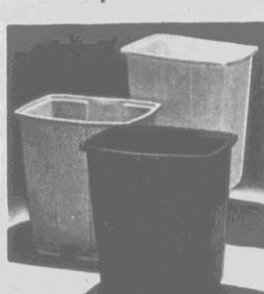
Square or Round
Set of 2 ash trays, colors. **1 Set**



14-oz. soup or beverage mugs. **2 For \$1**



Handy caddy in durable plastic. **\$1**



14-qt. rectangular waste basket. **\$1**



11-qt. pleated plastic basket. **\$1**



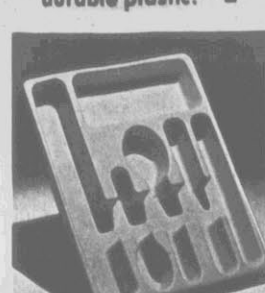
16-qt. round basket in colors. **\$1**



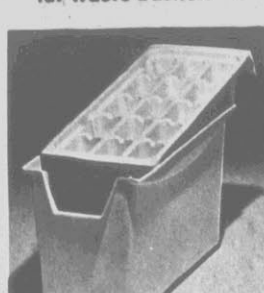
Toilet bowl brush and holder. **\$1**



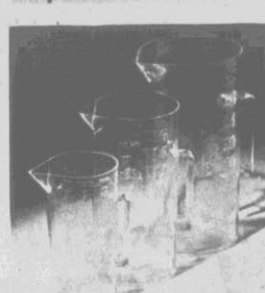
3-qt. plastic batter bowl. **2 For \$1**



6-compartment cutlery tray. **\$1**



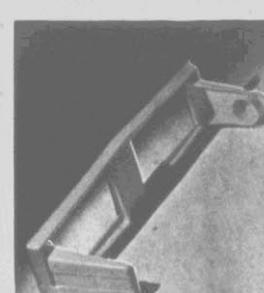
Ice cube tray and storage box. **\$1**



8-oz., 16-oz., 1-qt. measuring set. **1 Set**



14-qt. dish pan or 12-qt. pail. **\$1 Ea.**



Paper towel holder; colors. **2 For \$1**



Plastic dust pan; colors. **3 For \$1**

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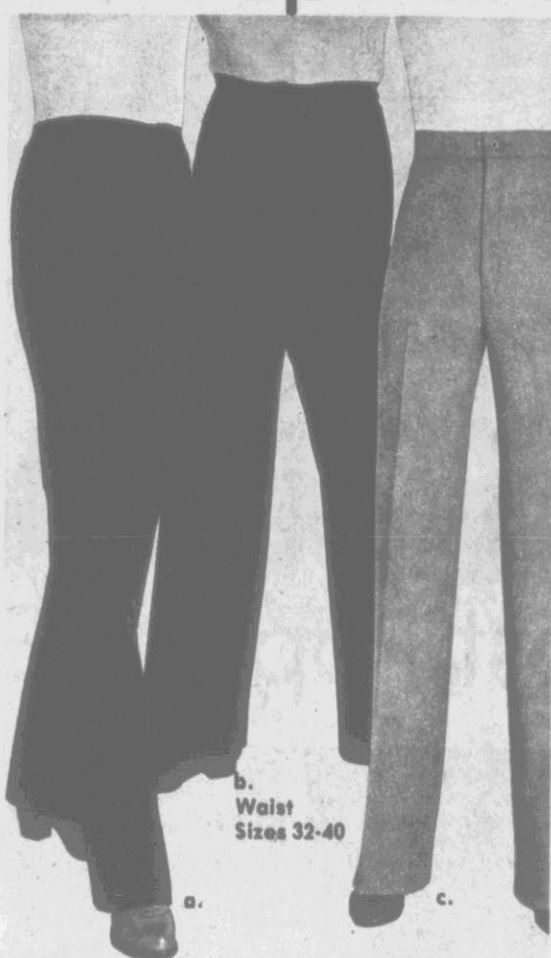
DOLLAR DAYS

Our Most Popular Event!



Misses' T-shirts in softly spun polyester terry. **\$3**

Polyester/cotton, wallpaper-print shirts for misses. **\$5**



a. Misses' cotton denim fashion jeans
b. Full-figure polyester pants
c. Misses' stretch polyester pants. **\$6 Ea.**



2 For \$3

2 For \$5

Girls' polyester/cotton chambray slacks, 2-4. 2 for \$5
Girls' cotton/polyester polo tops, 2-4. **2 For \$3**



\$2

\$2

T-shirt or boxers for toddlers, 2-4. **\$2 Ea.**

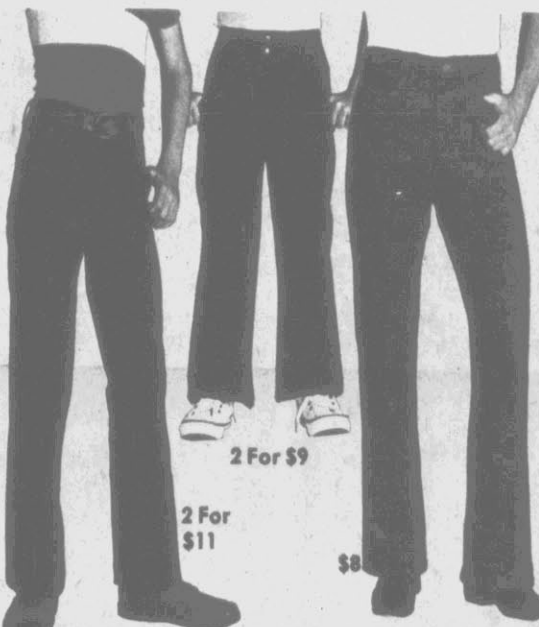


\$6.50

\$5.50

\$8

Zip-front, hooded sweat shirt in men's sizes. **\$8**
Jr. Boys' Sizes 4-7, 5.50; Bigger Boys' 6.50

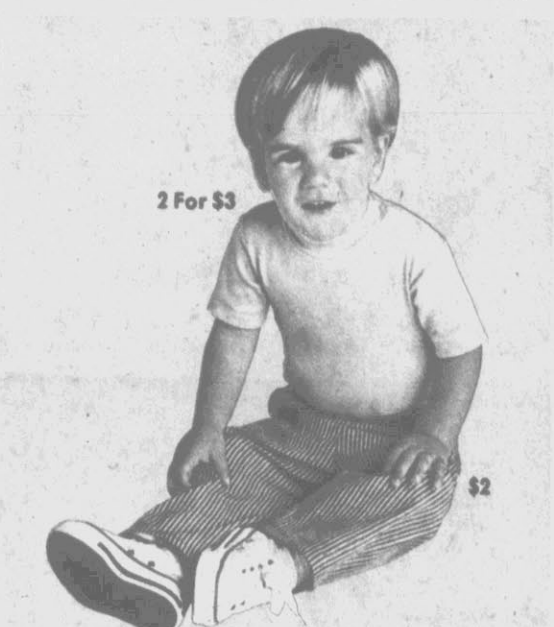


2 For \$9

2 For \$11

\$8

Men's polyester/cotton denim jeans. **\$8**
Jr. 4-7, 2 for \$9; Bigger Boys; 2 for \$11.



2 For \$3

\$2

Infants' 9-24-mo. shirt. **2 For \$3**
Infants' 12-24 mo. boxers. **\$2**



Men's, boys' hockey caps. **2 For \$1**



6-pr. pkg. misses' nylon knee-highs. **\$7**



Men's cotton flannel shirt. **\$5**



\$4

\$3

\$5

Men's long-sleeved, crew-neck sweat shirt. **\$5**
Jr. Boys' Sizes 4-7, \$3; Bigger Boys', \$4



"Blossom" wig. **\$10**

"Bridget Plus" wig. **\$14**

"Blossom" wig. **\$10**
"Bridget", \$14



Misses' acrylic hat 'n scarf set. **\$5**



Trax® nylon joggers in men's sizes, boys' 2 1/2-6. **\$8 Pr.**

Trax® suede-look leisure shoes for men. **\$12 Pr.**

Women's vinyl moccasins with beaded accent. **\$5 Pr.**



Canvas or nylon tote bags. **3 For \$5**



Macrame or canvas bags. **\$5 Ea.**