

Weather

Clearing tonight with lows near 30. Mostly sunny Thursday with highs in mid-50s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING

Page 9 — In the services
Page 16 — Soc. Security
Page 30 — How they voted

102ND YEAR

NO. 4

GREENVILLE, N.C.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 5, 1983

52 PAGES—3 SECTIONS PRICE 25 CENTS

Board Will Ask Exception For Griffton School

By MARY SCHULKEN
Reflector Staff Writer

The Pitt County Board of Education agreed Tuesday to seek state approval of a proposal for the Griffton School to operate an eighth-grade class that exceeds the maximum pupil size set by the state.

Classes in grades 4-8 in North Carolina are allowed no more than 33 students, according to state regulations, but may have as many as 37 with approval by the State Board of Education.

The state also grants, when a student's academic program is weakened by placing him in another level, special permission to operate a class temporarily that surpasses even the maximum level of 37.

One Level 1 language arts class at Griffton has 40 pupils because, says Principal Ike Baldree, seven students scored too high for Level 2 on the California Achievement Test (CAT) under standards mandated by the U.S. Office of Civil Rights.

Two years ago the Office of Civil Rights cited Pitt County schools for discriminatory grouping, claiming the county had racially identifiable classes in violation of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act.

The county schools grouped students according to performance and ability and the board, along with OCR, later approved a plan that allowed the schools, based on strict testing and monitoring, to continue the leveling.

The oversized classes, Baldree said, are a result of this testing and leveling.

"All 40 of these students qualify for strata one as a result of scoring 71-99 percent of the CAT," he said.

Assistant Superintendent Leck Keeter said

removing the excess students from Level 1 "would handicap the three or four students that would be placed in a lower level class."

"We can't keep them in Level 1 because of class size without applying to the state," school Superintendent Eddie West said, "and we can't drop them to level two because, according to the OCR (Office of Civil Rights) plan, they don't belong there."

"We're caught between a state, a federal and a civil rights regulation," he said.

"I want to know what it's going to do to the other 37 students to keep these four or five extra ones there," said board member Steve Tripp. "That concerns me as much as what would happen to the extras that might be placed in Level 2."

"We really have no choice," Dr. West said. "We certainly don't think it will do them any harm."

In other business: Recommendations were approved for Community Schools' capital outlay projects, which include playground equipment for Falkland, Bethel, Ayden Elementary and Stokes schools; basketball goals and poles for Griffton, Sam Bundy and G.R. Whitfield schools; a softball fence for Pactolus School; a softball area for D.H. Conley High School and concession stand improvements for Winterville School.

Community Schools' portion of these projects totals \$14,686.

Finance Officer Dan Thomas reported that in December of 1982 the school system received \$16,912 from fines and forfeitures, \$1,078 above the average of \$15,833 needed monthly to meet the budget.

In addition, he said the year-end total for fines and forfeitures in 1982 was \$6,409 above the amount anticipated.



Lined Up

BAD WAY TO START THE DAY — These East Carolina University students start the day by waiting in line in the rain to register for classes.

Second semester classes are scheduled to begin Friday. (Reflector Photo)

By Advisers, Friends Reagan Is Pressured On Red Ink

By OWEN ULLMANN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is under growing pressure from his own economic advisers and his best friends in Congress to seek tax increases, defense cuts or both to avoid "terrifying" deficits that could reach \$300 billion by 1988.

But by all accounts, Reagan was staying his budget course Tuesday despite private warnings from administration officials that he could be courting economic disaster.

"The president feels you shouldn't raise taxes during a recession," deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said today. "Busi-

ness and financial people share that view."

Speakes told reporters that economists and business leaders do not agree that "high deficits will abort the (economic) recovery." Asked if the nation could sustain a recovery with heavy budget deficits, the presidential spokesman replied: "Yes, we can."

He said Reagan was "not inclined to stretch out" increases in defense spending over six or more years, as some advisers have urged.

Speakes said Tuesday that the president remains "firm on not reducing defense spending and firm on not increasing taxes."

Earlier Tuesday, the president's closest friend in

Congress, Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., left a meeting with Reagan describing the budget estimates for the next five years as "terrifying."

"The deficit numbers that we're looking at now are huge and probably intolerable," said Laxalt, chairman of Reagan's 1980 campaign and now general chairman of the Republican Party. Laxalt said Reagan is "very close to being in concrete" in his refusal to trim Pentagon spending.

Meanwhile, administration officials put out the word Tuesday that all of Reagan's senior economic advisers — including Secretary of State George P. Shultz, Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, budget director David A. Stockman and chief White House economist Martin S. Feldstein — favor a combination of tax increases and military cuts to reduce the deficits.

Otherwise, according to internal administration estimates, the deficit will swell from a record \$200 billion in fiscal 1984 to \$300 billion four years later.

Reagan almost certainly will be questioned about the budget deficit projections at a nationally broadcast news conference — his 15th since taking office — starting at 8 p.m. EST today in the White House East Room.

In the search for spending reductions, Stockman's Office of Management and Budget is proposing a third round of food stamp cuts and new trimming of the child nutrition program, which includes school lunches for more than 20 million pupils. The Stockman plan calls for nearly \$1 billion in food stamp cuts and \$380 million less in child nutrition spending in 1984.

Shultz, a treasury secretary and budget director under former President Nixon, was described by a well-placed administration source as being "horrified" by the looming deficits. Because of his economic experience, Shultz has worked closely with Reagan's economic advisers in shaping budget policy.

The economic advisers fear the enormous amount of money the government will have to borrow to cover its budget shortfall will drive up

interest rates, lead to a new burst of high inflation and throw an already seriously ill economy into a deeper slump, according to the sources who asked to remain anonymous.

Feldstein has called the deficit problem the most serious threat to this country's economic well-being.

The president has until Jan. 31 to send Congress a budget plan for fiscal 1984, which begins next October. Some administration officials expect him to make key decisions about taxes

and defense spending by the end of this week.

On Monday, administration officials said the president tentatively approved \$30 billion in non-defense spending cuts for fiscal 1984 to hold down the deficit. At the same time, he wants to increase the Pentagon's budget by \$40 billion, from \$207.5 billion this year to \$247 billion.

In the meantime, administration officials have been lobbying indirectly for budget changes by willingly making their views known to reporters on the condition that their names not be used.

Farmville Bd. Awards Bids For New Center

By CAROL TYLER
Reflector Staff Writer

FARMVILLE — Bids for the Farmville Community Center were awarded Tuesday night by the Farmville Board of Commissioners.

R. L. Casey Inc. of Greensboro was low bidder as general contractor, \$294,779; Rural Plumbing and Heating Inc. of Raleigh, plumbing, \$26,950; Lamar Mechanical of Greenville, heating, \$41,000, and Pitt Electric of Greenville, electric, \$32,890. Also set aside is \$35,600 for property acquisition; \$2,314 for soil investigation; \$726.50 for legal fees; \$331,649 for architect and engineering fees, and \$9,091.50, contingency.

The bids came in higher

than expected, the commissioners said, so they transferred \$25,000 of Community Development funds previously designated for a quiet park to the community center project. This transfer will provide the necessary funds and contingency. Previous discussion of a quiet park at various locations in the CD area have brought protests from residents who see the park more as a nuisance than an asset.

Following a brief public hearing, Chapter 17 of the Town Code concerning the Planning Board was adopted. This chapter was reviewed by the Planning Board about two years ago.

Geoffrey McLean of Rocky Mount was hired at a cost of \$750 to prepare a master plan

and landscaping design for the Walter B. Jones Town Common.

It was decided not to pay late charges presented the town by Stancil's Auto Service. The late charges resulted from a mixup over billing for wrecker service and other work for which the board does not feel that town employees are responsible. Charges for the work have been paid.

Fuel charges for now through when a rate study is completed were reduced from .00665 cents per KWH to .00443 cents per KWH. This brings the rate back to what it was prior to Oct. 1.

An ordinance was adopted designating a parking space in front of the Farmville Housing Authority building on Anderson Avenue for the Senior Citizen Council bus.

H.P. Norman's re-election by the Fire Department as fire chief was approved and agreed with by the board.



HIGH AND DRY — A lone chicken perches atop a fence post to keep dry Tuesday. Rising floodwater in the Miller Road community, near Monroe, Louisiana, has caused flooding, forcing people, animals — and birds — to seek higher ground. (AP Laserphoto)

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 APPEAL

On Christmas Eve someone came to the trailer of the After-School Program of Agnes Fullilove School and stole our color television set. This TV was not only used in the After-School Program, but also was used for educational programs for children in the regular school. We would like to appeal for the donation of a TV to our school to replace this one. We would appreciate it very much. Ann Sayetta, 752-3227.

Also, anyone having information about the theft of the television is asked to report it to the Greenville Police Department.

STOLE RETURNED

Mimi Miller of Branch Bank and Trust Co. reports that Friday's Hotline appeal for the return of a mink stole left after a party given by the bank was successful. "The person who had the coat called us Friday night," Ms. Miller said.

Beak-Repairs

To Be Observed

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Two California brown pelicans that received fiberglass replacements for their mutilated beaks are being prepared for release and will be monitored to see how the beaks hold up.

The birds are among 19 pelicans discovered with mutilated beaks along the Southern California coast since late last summer.

Warsaw Pact Talking New Nuke Initiatives

By LARRY GERBER
Associated Press Writer

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Leaders of the Warsaw Pact nations today ended a two-day summit that the Soviet Communist Party said would produce "new initiatives" on the East-West nuclear arms race.

The Communist Party and government chiefs approved a political declaration and adopted a final communique on the session, the official Czechoslovakian news agency CTK said. The contents of the declaration and communique were not released.

Earlier, some Western diplomats and some East Europeans, who were speaking privately, said the conference could be expected to do

little about another major trouble spot for East bloc nations — the economy.

Like many nations in the West, the Soviet Union and its allies are deep in debt to foreign bankers, with an estimated \$80 billion in outstanding loans. Especially hard-hit in this area is Poland, whose martial law regime has had to turn increasingly to Communist allies as Western financial sources dried up over the past year.

Poland, Romania and other Warsaw Pact nations also are having trouble providing food and other necessities to their citizens despite increased efforts at economic cooperation within the bloc.

The meeting of the Warsaw Pact consultative committee, the first under the leadership of Soviet party chief Yuri V. Andropov, was in its second day today. The last session was held in Warsaw in May, 1980, shortly before the labor unrest that led to the imposition of martial law on Dec. 13, 1981.

The Warsaw Pact includes the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Poland, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria.

CTK said the nations' Communist Party chiefs and government leaders "discussed local problems of the struggle for averting the danger of nuclear war, maintenance and strengthening of the process of relaxation of

international tension, strengthening of security and development of cooperation in Europe."

In an unusually emotional editorial today, the Communist newspaper Rude Pravo said the East bloc was making a call for peace "in the name of the preservation of civilization and life on earth."

The Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda, in a dispatch from Prague that was carried by the Tass news agency, said: "The peace-loving forces on earth are now looking at Prague in anticipation of new initiatives from the Warsaw treaty organization which defends peace."

Prime Minister's Wife Is Bustling Blonde

By DAVID DUGAS
NEW YORK (UPI) — The former Margaret Chant of Illinois now is accustomed to awaking each morning to her role as the wife of Greece's prime minister.

As the politically active spouse of Andreas Papandreou, the former American citizen who last year became Greece's first socialist prime minister, she has her work cut out.

Mrs. Papandreou was in the United States recently trying to encourage Greek emigres to return to their homeland, and to explain her

husband's political policies. Papandreou's socialism has caused some alarm in Washington and in Greek-American communities because of its reputed anti-American flavor.

Mrs. Papandreou is no stranger to Greek government circles. Her husband's late father, George Papandreou, was prime minister of Greece in the mid-1960s. She says Andreas, to whom she has been married for more than 30 years, nurtured political ambitions from boyhood.

The tall, blond Mrs.

Papandreou, wearing a brown suit with touches of Greek embroidery, took time out for an interview at her New York hotel suite after a call on U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

She was born in Oak Park, Ill., in 1923 and grew up in the neighboring Chicago suburb of Elmhurst, she said.

"My father's parents were from England and my mother's were from Switzerland."

She met her future husband in 1948.

"I had my own public relations company in Minneapolis, and Andreas was a professor at the University of Minnesota. We met in a dentist's office," she laughed.

"It was very exciting. Very romantic. The dentist was a Cypriot who had asked me to help ghost write his autobiography. I went to his office at the end of the day and, while I was waiting for his to finish with his last patient, Andreas came to ask the dentist to have dinner with him."

They got to talking. "In the end we went to dinner without the dentist."

They married in 1951 and in the mid-'50s moved to Berkeley, Calif., where Papandreou spent five years as a professor of economics at the University of California.

They then moved to Greece, where she has dual citizenship.

In 1967 a band of army colonels ousted the ineffectual King Constantine. Andreas Papandreou, rated a dangerous leftist by the military regime, was thrown into prison.

After his release the Papandreous took refuge in Sweden and then in Toronto, where Papandreou spent another five years teaching at York University.

The couple returned to Greece after the colonels were thrown out in 1974 and civilian government was restored.

Prime Minister George Rallis' pro-American government was defeated in October, 1981, elections that brought Papandreou, 63, and his Panhellenic Socialist Movement to power.

Papandreou, who acquired American citizenship during his years in the United States, has made Washington nervous with his pledge to withdraw Greece from NATO and ban U.S. military bases in Greece. Greek-U.S. talks on the future of the bases are underway now.

Mrs. Papandreou said she found that Greeks and Greek Americans in the United States want to know more about the policies of her husband's government.

"They want an kind of insider's point of view," she said.

"They are sensitive to criticism of Greece. They

want to be able to answer if somebody says the Greek government is anti-American. They feel very sensitive to this."

Mrs. Papandreou and her husband live in Kastrì, 17 miles outside Athens, in the house that was George Papandreou's until his death in 1970. Their daughter, Sophia, 28, has an apartment nearby.

Their eldest son, George, 30, was elected to Parliament in 1981.

"Our son Nick, who's 26, is here at Princetown getting his Ph.D. in economics," Mrs. Papandreou said. "And Andreas, who's 23, finished his master's degree at the London School of Economics and is in Athens now. He'll be going into the Greek army in January. It's compulsory."

"I feel I have been very much accepted by the Greeks. I don't sense they resent me, or that they see me as a foreigner. I believe they look at me now as a Greek woman — even if I still speak with an accent. I've had no problems because I'm American."

Mrs. Papandreou started learning Greek in 1959 — "most of it by osmosis" — and has acquired enough of the language to deliver a speech when the occasion arises, she said.

"Before the local elections this fall I went to all the areas where we had women candidates for the mayoral council, or the president's council in smaller communities. I went to one village way up in the the area close to Turkey. Usually that would mean a gathering in a restaurant or school, but they took me to the village square and pointed to a balcony." She laughed at the Eva Peron overtones.

"So there I was. And with pretty good results."

"We did get a mayor in a suburban area of Athens. And we also got women in as presidents of communities, and a lot as members of councils."

"In some rural areas it was something that hadn't been done. So that was a real advance. It isn't a vast number of women that got elected, but the fact they broke that barrier was significant."

One of Mrs. Papandreou's personal friends is a fellow politician, Melina Mercouri. Greece's best known actress became an early member of Papandreou's cabinet last

year as minister of culture.

"First of all, we're very good friends," Mrs. Papandreou said. Like the Papandreous, Miss Mercouri and her American husband spent many years in political exile.

"Both she and I occasionally appeared on television shows to talk against the Greek dictatorship. Then she continued to be my friend in Greece. She's a great feminist. We've gone out together to support candidates on the campaign trail."

Mrs. Papandreou said of her ties to the United States, "I still have a sister and my mother in Elmhurst. I get back there from time to time, and they come to Greece. My mother was with me for three months last spring. Two of my sisters came over."

"And of course when I go to Elmhurst I see whoever's left of my girlfriends from high school days, although I'm more likely to find them in Atlanta or San Francisco now."

"I see friends who come to Greece for vacations. But her time now goes mostly to the Women's Union of Greece she helped establish in 1976."

"About 20 women founded the organization. Now we're up to 10,000 members — and growing."

The union emphasizes "training and educating women for public office. It's a kind of a school. Whether it's a child care center or legalization of abortion, women learn how to express themselves, how to fight for something they believe in — and learn the qualities needed in public office."

"We have many women

from the countryside who for the first time are engaged in any kind of political action. It's a very exciting experience."

Mrs. Papandreou counts as a major accomplishment of Andreas Papandreou's government a revision of the Greek "family code," giving women rights once held only by men.

"Under the old code the father automatically took custody of the children. A mother couldn't register a child in school or take a child out of the country without the husband's written permission," Mrs. Papandreou said.

"There was only religious marriage. Now there is civil marriage."

"We are not so naive as not to recognize there is a patriarchal mentality, which has nothing to do with law but with tradition and attitudes. It's a question of education, basically."

"For the first time, pensions now go to farm women. They used to go to the woman only when the husband died. Now women get the same pension the man got, which is a totally new experience."

During a village meeting, she said, "One woman said she got 4,000 drachma a month. She let 16,000 accumulate — more than \$220 — then she went into her

husband, who was taking a nap."

She said, "I woke him up and slapped it on the bed, counting. One-thousand! Smack. Two-thousand! Smack..."

"She was so happy to be able to count out her own money and prove she was somebody."

Other village women wanted to know what she did with the money. "She said, 'I gave it to my husband.' The women roared."

As on two previous trips to the United States since her husband's 1981 election victory, Mrs. Papandreou said, she was looking for Greeks "we can entice back to Greece to help us in building a new society."

"There has been a return of Greeks in the past year — from Toronto, New York, Sweden. Some have already taken positions in the new government."

"The head of the new ministry of science and technology was a professor at Purdue University, George Lianis. Now he's in the cabinet."

"A n o t h e r is Dimitri Koulourianos. He was away from Greece for years."

working for the World Bank in Washington. Now he's minister of finance.

"Some of these people didn't change citizenship. Others became Americans but have come back."

"Makis Arsenis was with the United Nations, working with underdeveloped countries. He has become minister of national economy and also president of the Bank of Greece. There are many others in lesser positions."



WIFE OF PRIME MINISTER...Margaret Chant Papandreou was here to try to encourage Greek emigres to return to their homeland. (UPI Telephoto)

Selected Semifinalist By Magazine

Celeste Early of Oak City has been selected as a semifinalist in 'TEEN Magazine's 1983 Great Model Search.'

She will be featured in the magazine's February issue. She received notification of the honor last week and is now eligible for selection as a contest super semifinalist, the next step in winning the competition. A junior at Hogbood Academy, Miss Early's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Lester Early of Route 1, Oak City.

The young lady has been taking dancing for nine years and is associated with Bobbi Collins Dancers Senior Group in Tarboro. She also enjoys swimming and basketball. She is a former junior varsity cheerleader



Celeste Early

and played on the junior varsity basketball team.

Miss Early was first runner-up in the Miss Hogbood pageant last year. She was also first place talent winner in the Miss North Carolina National Teen-Age pageant held last May in Raleigh and was named Miss Hospitality.

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Film 5: Preparing for Adolescence: Peer Pressure and Sexuality
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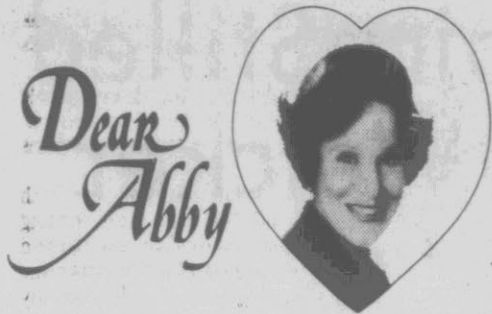
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Lovesick In-Law Needs Cure

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: My sister's husband has always liked me. That's the problem. He likes me more than I want him to. He has propositioned me in the past, but I've always been able to put him in his place without making a scene. (I'm separated from my husband.) Thanksgiving night at my mother's he cornered me in the kitchen, and I had to threaten him with a butcher knife to keep him from forcing himself on me. He smeared my lipstick and tore my dress. (I said I was chilly and put on my coat so nobody would notice.)

On another family occasion, he followed me into the bedroom, locked the door and tried to rape me! He keeps telling me he "loves" me. I can't stand the sight of that man, but we are thrown together constantly because he's family.

I can't tell my sister because they have three children and she loves him. Besides, I don't want to hurt her. It's a terrible strain to keep out of his way. He's even called me at work and tried to talk me into seeing him.

He's making a nervous wreck of me. What should I do?
FEELS TRAPPED

DEAR FEELS: Tell your sister. Her husband needs help. Attempted rape is nothing to sweep under the carpet. If he's tried it with you, he's probably tried it with others — and maybe succeeded. Family or not, he should be exposed for what he is.

DEAR ABBY: Is it ever OK for a man to wear his hat in a restaurant? I'm dating a Texan who always keeps his cowboy hat on while we're eating out. We go to nice places, and sometimes people look at him funny. By the way, he's not really a cowboy, but he always wears a cowboy hat. Thanks.

BETTY IN GREENWICH, CONN.

DEAR BETTY: Unless your Texan is an Orthodox Jew, he should remove his hat while dining.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column you asked if there was a city known as "The Pits."

Well, there is. And I am sending you a T-shirt bearing the message, "HIBBING, MINNESOTA — IT'S THE PITS!"

Hibbing is the home of the largest open-pit iron ore mine in the world. In the summer, when most of America is sweltering, come enjoy the naturally air-conditioned city of Hibbing, Minn.

BILL WIRTANEN, PRESIDENT,
HIBBING C. OF C. AMBASSADORS CLUB

DEAR BILL: Thanks for the neat T-shirt. (P.S. It fits.)

DEAR ABBY: Please tell that lamebrained idiot who is forcing his left-handed child to use her right hand that I am a v-v-victim of th-th-that ka-ka-kind of st-st-stupidity.

FA-FA-FA-RANK

P.S. I could write a book on the damage caused by such ignorance, but for now, I think the above sentence says it all.

DEAR ABBY: I'm curious. Have you received any letters yet from British soldiers who sheepishly have brought home war brides from the Falkland Islands?

L. MOSS IN DETROIT

DEAR L.: No. Perhaps they've succeeded in pulling the wool over our eyes.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

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FOR CLUB TIMES AND PLACES

Holiday Reports Made

Reports of Christmas activities were given at the first meeting of the new year of the Greenville Service League Monday.

Mrs. Kelly Barnhill, Bloodmobile chairman, reported on recent visits. On Dec. 29 at the Moose Lodge,

397 units of blood were collected with 140½ hours contributed by league members. Forthcoming Bloodmobile visits will be Jan. 25-26 at Mendenhall Student Center and Feb. 9 at Rose High School.

Mrs. C.W. Harvey Jr. thanked volunteers for making over 300 Christmas tray favors and decorating the hospital for the holidays. Each hospital department decorated their unit and two south B was awarded first place by judges.

Jo Betts Barrett said members contributed and delivered 48 food baskets to families at Christmas. Mrs. Horton Rountree reported payment of a drug bill for chemotherapy and received several memorials.

Mrs. Norwood Whitehurst provided a layette last month. Her committee proposed that some of the hand-made layettes be sold in the hospital gift shop and that a yard sale be held during the fall to generate funds for layettes and emergency charity.

Mrs. William McConnell reported on the hospital gift shop and reminded members of the spring work term beginning Jan. 17. New provisional members will meet for orientation Jan. 6 in the hospital cafeteria.

Mrs. R.H. Evans read a memorial for Mrs. Marvis Parker Lupton and Mrs. Patrick Dayson read a tribute for Mrs. Thelma Hilton Lanier. Copies of the resolutions will be sent to their families.

Mrs. Ed Harris said a luncheon meeting for sustaining members will be held Jan. 12 at Angelo's Restaurant.

The 1983 Charity Ball will be held Feb. 11 at the Greenville Country Club. A workshop for the event was announced by Mrs. Jack Wichard, overall chairman.

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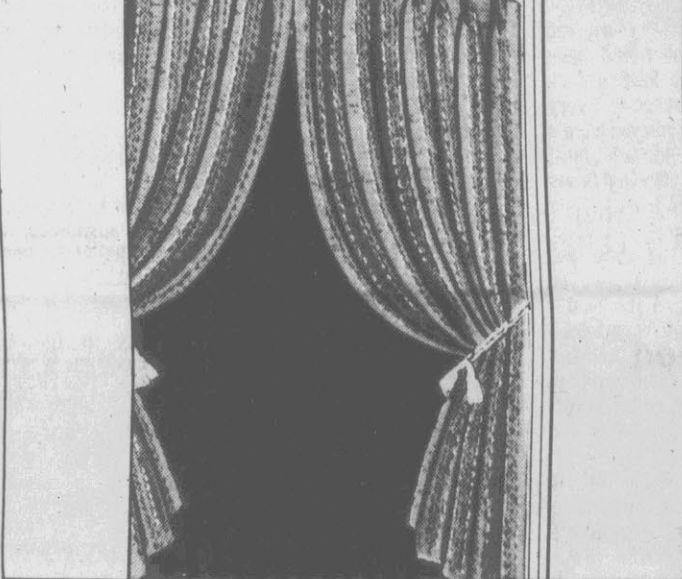
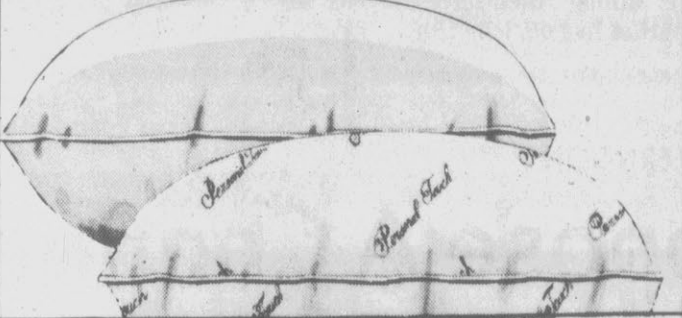
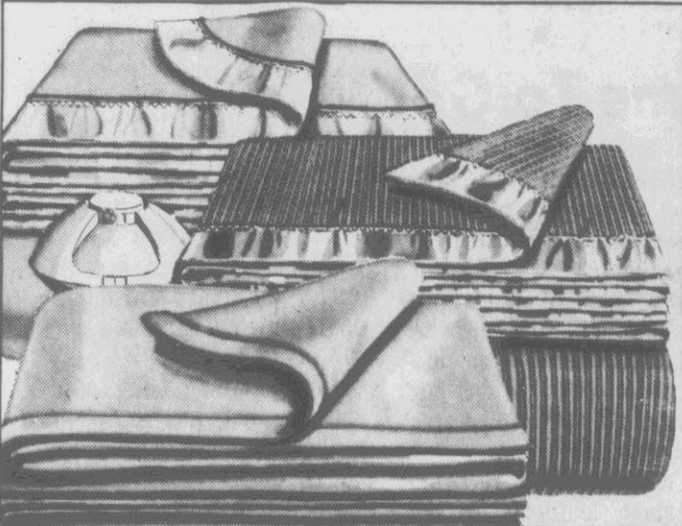
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There Is A Round Table

Why the to-do about the fresh evidence that King Arthur really existed? We thought it was confirmed centuries ago when Henry II traced his ancestry to Arthur and even identified a tomb at Glastonbury as that of the 5th century king.

Memories of King Arthur were kept alive by the story-tellers, until about nine centuries later when La Morte D'Arthur was compiled from legends that were part of Britain's heritage.

What boy has not read and thrilled to the heroics, nobility and chivalry of the famous Round Table? Could one never believe in Lancelot, Gawain, Kaye, Pellinore, Tristram, Tirs, Percivale, Bedivere, Galahad and Bors? It would be easier to question the reality of Santa Claus.

And no soap opera could create

such female perfection as the Lady Elaine and Guinivere; they kept the fires of imagination alive long centuries after their very bones were dust.

The recent finding that ancient French chronicles refer to Arthur resulted in plans to write a book about it ... a flimsy excuse. More likely the historian flipped a coin, settling on Arthur. Who needs it?

The Round Table existed, and possibly exists today. A table once thought to be the original now hangs in a former castle in Winchester, England. It held that distinction for ages; then somebody remembered the original was of marble; it was magic; and to one who knew the secret it could be compacted into a size that would fit into a pocket.

With such facts at hand, who could doubt in Arthur ... or his trusted sidekick, Merlin?

A Time To Get Mad

There are times when the single minded environmentalists are exasperating as they attempt to block projects which would appear to benefit mankind.

But then we read of another of man's assaults on nature and we understand that those who are doing what they can to protect our environment and wildlife must give extraordinary effort.

A news item recently reported that the giant leatherback sea turtles are killing themselves. How? The turtles live off jelly fish.

They mistake plastic bags floating in the sea for jelly fish. Once the turtles swallow them the bags block the stomachs and intestines and the turtles die.

The only answer to this major environmental problem is to halt the dumping of plastic bags in the ocean. It would be a shame if a species that has been here for millions of years were to be wiped out by man's carelessness. It could happen and it is enough to cause any who is conscious of nature to get mad.

THIS AFTERNOON

Oppose A Change

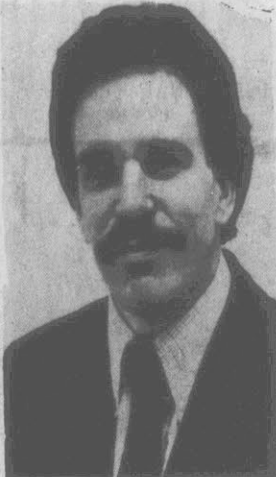
By PAUL T. O'CONNOR

For the past 30 years, you and your best friend have worked on the loading dock of a local warehouse. Every day from the time you were a spry 22-year-old until now, you've loaded 50-pound boxes of widgets onto trucks. Then one day, disaster hits both of you. Your friend slips and falls while lifting a box. He hurts his back. A few hours later you strain your back. No accident — just that the wear and tear of those many years of lifting, your doctor says, has finally taken its toll.

You may be in for a surprise when it comes time to file your Workman's Compensation claim. Your friend is covered. You aren't. He was hurt in an accident. You weren't. It's that distinction in state law, say state courts, which decides who is covered by workman's compensation and who isn't.

During the 1981 session of the General Assembly, Rep. Billy Clark of Fayetteville tried to change state law so workers injured on the job — yet not in an accident — would be covered by workman's compensation. He was opposed by insurance companies, business leaders and the textile industry. In the House Manufacturing and Labor Committee, Clark's bill failed by a vote of nine to eight. Supporters then tried to bring it to the floor through a minority report but were soundly defeated.

Clark plans to try again this year. He'll introduce essentially the same bill that seeks to remove from the state's 50-year-old workman's compensation



PAUL T. O'CONNOR

law a provision that limits awards for injuries to those which result "by accident." The courts have read that phrase to mean that there must be an identifiable accident. Someone must have slipped, tripped or fell.

The court, with this interpretation, "defeats the whole purpose and intent of the law," says Clark. The law was designed "to compensate people who are injured while employed... What North Carolina has done through this court interpretation is say that it's not enough that the people were injured, we have to have an accident. The major-

ity of these are back injuries and we've added this extra test — whether there was an accident — which is very arbitrary and which was designed to keep people from being compensated for false claims."

Supporters of the change say some employees fabricate accidents so they can get compensation. Say they fell or tripped. In other cases, employers will warn employees to tell the insurance company that they had an accident. But in many cases, insurance investigators will ask a worker if there was an accident. He'll say no, and the case will be closed.

(Please turn to Page 5)



By ART BUCHWALD

Sec. Of Navy In A Box

Secretary of the Navy John Lehman has a problem. He was accused in The New York Times of not fully disclosing all the details of the sale of his consulting firm, Abington Corp., when he joined the government. Mr. Lehman's clients included many defense contractors such as Northrop, Boeing and TRW, and therefore questions where raised at the time, as to conflict of interest when he became Secretary of the Navy.

Mr. Lehman testified at his hearing he had divested himself of all interest in the consulting business, and had made Abington a holding company instead, with his wife as president.

He told a press conference last week that unfortunately his wife, in filing corporate records with the District of Columbia, had mistakenly listed Abington as "a consulting firm" and not a "holding company" as he had instructed her to do. He was quoted as saying, "I will have sharp words with my wife about that."

This is where he got himself in serious trouble. Whether Mr. Lehman is in conflict with his job is not for the press to decide. But anyone



ART BUCHWALD

who publicly announces he's going to have sharp words with his wife over a business deal has really got himself in a box.

"Well, Barbara, you really made a mess of things."

"Why are you speaking to me so sharply, John?"

"Because of the stupid mistake you made when you filed the incorporation papers for our new company."

"I told you I didn't know anything about corporations when you made me president of Abington."

"I didn't expect you to know much. But any simpleton knows the difference between a consulting firm and a holding company!"

"Don't shout at me. What's the difference?"

"A consulting firm consults. It gives advice to clients for a fee. A holding company holds things like stocks and bonds and cash and real estate."

"So what's the big deal?"

"The big deal is that as Secretary of the Navy I am

not allowed to consult, and I promised Congress I would cut all ties with the defense establishment when I became Secretary of the Navy. If Abington is still listed as a consulting firm with you as president it looks as if we're still in business."

"That's silly. I don't know anything about the consulting business. I wouldn't be able to tell the difference between an F-18 and a Boeing 747."

"I know that, but the press doesn't. They dug up the fact that I sold our overseas business to Lord Chalfont in England for \$60,000, and we had a verbal agreement he'd sell it back to me after I left the government. It looks as if I plan to go back in the consulting business after I leave the Navy."

"If you don't stop yelling I'm walking out of this house. Why didn't you have a lawyer file the corporation papers instead of me?"

"Because I figured any dumb wife should know how to incorporate a holding company. What did they teach you at college?"

"I majored in fine arts. John, why don't I just go down to the City Hall and tell the man I made a mistake

(Please turn to Page 5)

Quotes

"Characters must be kept bright as well as clean." — Lord Chesterfield

"All real works of art look as if they were done in joy." — Robert Henri

"He is rich who owes nothing." — Hungarian proverb

Voice Stilled By Weicker

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK WASHINGTON

While decent opinion was taking the hide off Sen. Jesse Helms for daring to fight President Reagan's gas tax with a filibuster, Sen. Lowell Weicker quietly planted the kiss of death on Reagan's attempted offensive in the international war of words by the mere threat of a filibuster.

Reagan had asked a meager \$44 million for U.S. radio broadcasts into Poland and other regions cut off from the outside world by Soviet control of news media. But overriding personal intervention by national security adviser William P. Clark and an unpublished letter to Senate leaders by Reagan himself, Weicker's filibuster threat in the closing days of the lame-duck session foreclosed action.

One senator's whim means no clarion response to the most concentrated Soviet-controlled jamming ever of Voice of America, Radio Free Europe and BBC broadcasts into Poland. Weicker's contrariness delayed, probably for another year, long-planned bolstering of the U.S. radios.

In contrast, unprecedented high-density Soviet jamming began in mid-December. On Dec. 13, Lech Walesa, freed in late November after almost a year in confinement, smuggled to the Western press a most important speech he planned to make two days later in Gdansk. Walesa knew the junta ruling Poland would not dare let him make the speech, not because it was a call to arms but because its moderation would undercut their campaign to smear him as an enemy of the state.

The leader of the outlawed Solidarity movement leaked the speech because he knew it would never see the light of day in Poland. For Poles to learn of it required getting the speech taken out of Poland so it could be broadcast back by the American radios and the BBC. That was Walesa's sole means of communicating with the people of Poland.

Jamming of Radio Free Europe (beamed at Poland and other Eastern European countries) and Radio Liberty (broadcasting into the Soviet Union) has been intense ever

since martial law was imposed in Poland a year ago. But on Dec. 14, jamming transmitters from Western Russia, Poland and Czechoslovakia and East Germany were turned not only against those two radios but also the U.S. government's official Voice of America and, for the first time, the BBC (prompting a British complaint to the Polish government.)

On the very day that the Western radios were trying to penetrate the jamming screen with Walesa's message, Reagan's high command in the Senate invited Weicker to breakfast and urged him to withdraw his implicit filibuster threat. Gathered around the table were Sen. Howard Baker, the majority leader; Sen. Paul Laxalt, Republican Party chairman; and Sen. Charles Percy, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

This is one thing the president really wants, Baker told Weicker. The maverick liberal Republican, whose reelection last Nov. 2 was strongly pushed by Reagan despite Weicker's hostility to the administration, was adamant: As chairman of the appropriations subcommittee with jurisdiction over the radios, he would have no part of it.

The next day, Dec. 16, he told the Senate he could not go along with Baker, Percy and Laxalt. The request was brought in "at the last moment not by (a) senator but by the administration," Weicker complained.

But there was last-minute time for other items. Only moments before turning down the radio money, Weicker flashed the green light for funds to finance "a new combined monthly survey of men's and women's apparel" and a special \$20 million loan guarantee for a Georgetown, S.C., steel mill — both within his subcommittee's jurisdiction.

Weicker's incarceration of the \$44-million fund for the shortwave radios probably means that Reagan will not get the money until the next regular appropriation a year hence. Neither the political nor budget climate will be hospitable to supplemental money bills early in the new year.

(Please turn to Page 5)

Strength For Today

TWO DEFINITIONS

The Bible defines faith as the giving of substance to things hoped for. Someone has recently defined faith as living one's life in scorn of circumstances and consequences. This second definition does not replace the first one, but in some ways amplifies it.

The truly brave souls never let the circumstances of life make any real difference. They do not take the bludgeonings with their heads bowed. Rather, they take hold of adverse circumstances and make them contribute to life's joy.

satisfactions, and fulfillment. One ethical point which stands out in Christian teaching is that the significance of life depends not upon the circumstances we encounter, but upon the way we meet these circumstances.

Combining the two definitions, we might say that faith is the spirit which enables us to face the compulsions of life and maintain an unwavering scorn of consequences, all the while in our moral and spiritual life giving substance to the things we hope for as Christians. — Elisha Douglass

The Daily Reflector

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To the editor:

The coming of the New Year will mean a lot of things. For young men who celebrate their 18th birthdays, it will mean deciding whether to sign up for a possible draft.

"What's the problem?" most people wonder. "It's a very easy process. You just go down to the post office and fill out a form. It's as simple as a change of address."

And most of the young men do sign up — because it's easy, because they want to obey the law, because they want to avoid the heavy penalties for not signing. But does this mean that they support their country, too? Does it mean that they accept willingness to kill as the test of patriotism?

Most of those who refuse to register do not accept that test. They believe they are serving their country when they put God first.

I believe thatn Enter Eller, Ben Sasway, and the others who are prosecuted for conscience sake will be blessed as peacemakers whom Jesus called the Children of God.

Teresa Dulski
Greenville

Similar Names Pose Problem

By ROBERT J. NEFF

Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Santa

Fe Industries Inc., the

Chicago-based company

whose holdings include

the railroad long known in song,

has a problem.

It's not the usual kind of problem that sometime bedevils businesses, such as declining markets, bad management, recessions, but it is troublesome none the less, the company says.

Santa Fe Industries' problem is Santa Fe International Corp., an unrelated California company with operations in construction, engineering and oil- and gas-drilling that was acquired by Kuwait's national oil company in late 1981.

The Securities and Exchange Commission has filed several complaints alleging that a few people who knew of the planned purchase of Santa Fe International before it was announced used that advance

knowledge to profit in stock trading. That is called "insider trading" and is against the law.

None of that, of course, involves Santa Fe Industries, but the company says some of its stockholders have been confused by news stories on Santa Fe International.

William C. Burk, vice president of public relations for Santa Fe Industries, says part of the problem stems from the sometimes use of "Santa Fe" — because of space considerations — in newspaper headlines and in stories about the SEC investigation.

"Stockholders have written to say they were selling their holdings in our company, as they don't want to be associated with a company involved in such activities," says Burk.

Bob Gehrt, assistant vice president for public relations for Santa Fe Industries, says some of the company's stockholders have even

"called up our chairman in the middle of the night saying: 'I'm sorry to hear about your troubles.'"

He adds, "We have a gut feeling that for those who called and threatened to sell their holdings in our company, there are others who do it without telling you."

"We would like to make it on our own reputation," Gehrt says, adding that "we're not being critical of them (Santa Fe International)."

What does Santa Fe International have to say about the reported mixup?

"When someone gets us mixed up with Santa Fe Industries, we tell them we're the railroad company," says Ted Armstrong, director of public relations. He says that it has "happened rarely."

He adds that the similarity in names "hasn't caused much of an identity problem" for Santa Fe International.

Armstrong says the "un-railroad company" was named Santa Fe Drilling Co., when it was founded as an oil-drilling firm in 1946. It became Santa Fe International Corp. in 1968 when it branched into construction, engineering as well as oil- and gas-drilling, he says.

Armstrong says some confusion between the two names may have resulted when Santa Fe Industries diversified into such operations as petroleum.

Santa Fe Industries has operations in transportation, petroleum, minerals, forest products and real estate and construction. The company employs nearly 40,000 people and had revenues of about \$3.4 billion in 1981.

The "unrailroad company" employs about 15,000 people in 15 countries, Armstrong says. It had revenues of about \$1.2 billion in the first nine months of 1981, the last period for which it issued figures.

Unemployed Need Vacations

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — The unemployed need vacations as much as — if not more than — typical "nine-to-fivers," says psychologist Susan Barstis.

"The stress of daily living is much harder on the unemployed than on someone who works 40 hours a week," says the clinical psychologist at Kaiser Permanente Medical Offices in Inglewood.

"The pressure of trying to find another job while making ends meet is phenomenal. It's important the jobless person set aside some time to relax."

Since most unemployed people cannot afford a vacation, the psychologist suggests other, less costly ways of relieving tension:

"If you already belong to a gym, continue going. Or take up running. Devote more time to a hobby such as carpentry, painting or gardening. Try to get away from it all for a few hours each day."

O'Connor Col. . . . (Continued From Page 4)

Charlie Clay, a state industrial commissioner, says he personally supports the change in the law. It will reduce the Industrial Commission's caseload, he says, and also be more equitable to the working people of the state.

But it appears the law will run into strong opposition again this year from business interests. "It was broadly opposed (in 1981) and will be broadly opposed... by the entire industrial, business, merchants, textiles sector again this year if it is introduced," says Sam Johnson, lobbyist for the N.C. Associated Industries, a manufacturers' group.

Johnson says the current law works well. He said that workers injured on the job, though not involved in an accident, are compensated. Removing the provision for "accidents" will open workman's compensation coverage to all sorts of injuries sustained outside of the job — like sports injuries. If the injury is job-related, the employer should pay. If it isn't, he shouldn't pay. And the current law is the best way to assure that the balance is maintained, he says.

Buchwald Col. . . . (Continued From Page 4)

and I don't want to be president of a consulting firm any more, and I've decided to go into the holding company business instead?"

"You can do anything you want, but you've got every newspaperman and TV reporter digging into our personal affairs. They have nothing else to do during the holidays. We'll be on Page One until Congress comes back from vacation."

"That's your problem. You can't push me around like some three star admiral. I'm going to resign from the company. You can get yourself a new president of Abington."

"Why would you resign now?"

"Because I'm not going to have you yelling at me every time you wet a call from the 'Washington Post.'"

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Evans-Novak... (Continued from page 4)

Reagan had pleaded for immediate action in the letter he wrote Percy on Dec. 9. He warned that Soviet jamming was reaching "unprecedented intensity"; he charged that Moscow "appears to have launched a campaign of intimidation designed to inhibit Western broadcasting efforts"; he pointed to a "campaign of slander" by the Kremlin against the Voice, Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty.

Weicker wasn't having any of it. For Reagan, that spelled defeat of his plan to hone a singular, often-ignored instrument of foreign policy. For the brave Lech Walesa and his comrades in Poland, the meaning is unpleasant: a message from Capitol Hill that for all its tough words, what happens in Poland's struggle for freedom matters less than the prerogatives of one rancorous senator.

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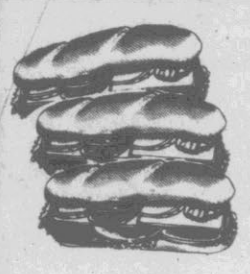


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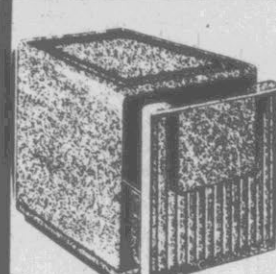
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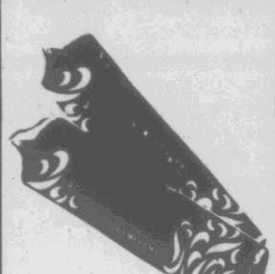
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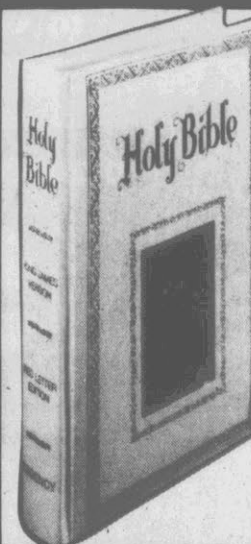
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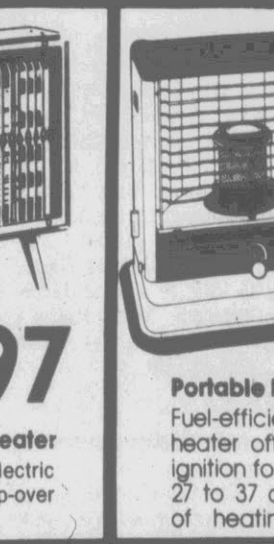
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In The Area

Pair Charged In Break-In

Investigation of a Dec. 19 break-in at a rural home has resulted in the arrest of two persons, according to Pitt Sheriff Ralph Tyson.

He said that Jesse Calvin Daniels, 24, of 900 Bar. oft Ave. and Ennis Driggers, Route 1, Williamston, were each charged with breaking, entering and larceny at the home of Jill Dentz, Route 1, Greenville. Tyson said Daniels has also been charged in connection with a Dec. 29 break-in at the Flamingo Club on Route 5, Greenville.

He said Ms. Dentz told deputies she found the back door of her home kicked in and some \$2,743 in property missing. Among the items reported stolen were two color television sets, a stereo and related equipment, clothing, a kerosene heater, diamond rings and a camera. Part of the missing property has been recovered, Tyson said.

Bond for Daniels and Driggers was set at \$5,000 each, the sheriff reported.

Ragland Becomes Commander

RALEIGH — Capt. Larry J. Ragland has assumed the duties of commander of the Civil Air Patrol Raleigh-Wake Squadron, succeeding retiring commander Maj. Alonzo F. Coots, who will serve on the wing staff.

Ragland is married to the former Ethel Allen of Greenville. The couple has two children, and Mrs. Ragland also holds the rank of captain in the Raleigh-Wake Squadron.

Ragland, a Sanford native and landscape architect, joined the squadron in 1975. He is a qualified mission pilot, mission coordinator and aerial radiological monitor.

New Classes To Open Soon

Three new classes beginning in January have been announced by the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department. These are:

•Clogging — Begins Jan. 13, classes 7 to 8:30 p.m. Open to persons 16 and over. Steve Mason, member of the Green Glass Cloggers, instructor. Fee, \$11. Preregistration required, must be completed by Jan. 11. Call 752-4137, ext. 200.

•Pregnancy Exercise — Begins Jan. 10, with classes to meet Mondays and Thursdays from 5:30-6:15 p.m. for five weeks at Jaycee Park Auditorium. Instructor, Magy Maira. A second session is slated for Feb. 14-March 17. Fee \$15. For further details and to preregister, call 752-4137, ext. 200.

•Mothers and Babies Exercise — Begins Jan. 11, classes meet Tuesdays and Fridays 10:45 to 11:30 a.m. at Jaycee Park Auditorium for five weeks. Instructor, Margy Maira. A second session is slated for Feb. 15-March 18. For further details and to preregister, call 752-4137, ext. 200.

Sugg Class Holds Reunion.

The H.B. Sugg Class of 1964 recently held its 18th reunion, meeting at the Ramada Inn in Greenville.

Among former teachers in attendance were Beulah Mebane, Doris Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Redden and Mrs. James Johnson. A former principal of the school, F.H. Mebane, was guest speaker. The Rev. James Harris presided as master of ceremonies.

Tours For Future Parents

A tour of Pitt County Memorial Hospital for expectant parents is being offered every Monday at 8 a.m. For appointments and further information, call 757-4407 between 5 and 11 p.m.

Choral Society Seeks Singers

The Greenville Choral Society is open to new members for the spring season, according to director Rhonda Fleming. Rehearsals for the spring concert will begin Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Immanuel Baptist Church, 1101 S. Elm St.

Dr. Fleming wants to meet with prospective new members to determine voice placement between 2 and 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon at the church. If necessary she also can meet interested singers at 7 p.m. on Tuesday.

Membership dues for new members is \$10, and singers will be expected to buy their own music for the Haydn work at a cost of \$8.50. Other scores will be provided for the singers by the society. Music will be available at the rehearsal.

Works to be performed at the spring concert will include Haydn's "Theresa Mass" for chorus, soloists and orchestra and a selection of shorter works by American composers to include folksongs such as "Shenandoah," "Black Is The Color of My True Love's Hair," and several spirituals.

For more information, contact Rhonda Fleming at 757-6331 (ECU School of Music), or at 756-3618.

Aerobic Classes Scheduled

The Greenville Community Schools Program and Dance Slimnastics will sponsor two eight-week aerobic dance-exercise programs beginning Monday and ending March 3. Classes cost \$28 each.

Both classes meet Mondays and Thursdays. One class begins at 6 p.m. and the other meets at 7 p.m. The instructor is Dianne Hale.

The program is designed to exercise the heart and lungs, as well as tone the muscles. For more information or to preregister call 756-5219.

Pope Will Appoint 18 New Cardinals Feb. 2

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II announced today that he will name 18 cardinals on Feb. 2, including Archbishop Jozef Glemp, leader of the Roman Catholic Church in Poland.

Others to be elevated to cardinal at the February consistory include Archbishop Jean Marie Lustiger of Paris; Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Chicago; and Archbishop Joachim Meisner of Berlin.

Glemp, whose homeland is overwhelmingly Roman Catholic, has attempted to act as a mediator between the now-outlawed Solidarity labor union and the martial law regime in Poland.

He has had several meetings with military ruler Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski in a so-far fruitless effort to establish a dialogue between the government and labor leaders.

Despite Glemp's efforts, the Polish government outlawed Solidarity in October under a tough new labor law that sets strict controls on any new unions. Glemp also has been involved in negotiations over a second trip to Poland by the Polish-born John Paul, who is expected to visit that nation this summer.

Last December, priests in Warsaw's archdiocese bitterly criticized Glemp to his face for not taking a tougher public line toward the government.

Bernardin, 54, was installed as head of the largest Catholic archdiocese in the United States last Aug. 25, replacing Cardinal John P. Cody, who died April 25 at age 74.

A native of Columbia, S.C., Bernardin had been archbishop of Cincinnati for 10 years prior to his Chicago appointment.

The other future cardinals named by the pope are:

Antoine Pierre Khoraihe, patriarch of the Maronite Christians in Beirut; Monsignor Carlo Maria Martini, archbishop of Milan; Monsignor Alfonso

Lopez Trujillo, archbishop of Medellin, Colombia, and president of the Latin American Bishops' Conference;

Monsignor Bernard Yago, archbishop of Abidjan; Monsignor Aurelio Sabattani, prefect of the Supreme Tribunal of the Apostolic Signatory, or acting head of the Vatican's supreme court; Monsignor Franjo Kuharic, archbishop of Zagreb, Yugoslavia;

Monsignor Giuseppe Casoria, prefect of the Sacred Congregation for Sacraments and the Divine Cult; Monsignor Jose Alil

Lebrun Moratinos, archbishop of Caracas; Monsignor Michael Michai Kitbunchu, Archbishop of Bangkok; Monsignor Alexandre do

Nascimento, archbishop of Lubango, Angola.

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FOCUS

Uselessology

What are the real names of these four men? Who starred in the movie "The Blob"? What was the name of General Ulysses S. Grant's horse? If you know the answers to these questions (or if you care what the answers might be), then it's your day — Trivia Day — a time to pay tribute to masters of "Uselessology" and to the storehouses of trivial information that clutter their brains. So think trivial thoughts today. It can't hurt. By the way, the real names of the Marx Brothers are, from left to right, Leonard, Julius, Adolph, and Herbert. Steve McQueen had the male lead in the "The Blob," and General Grant's horse was named Cincinnati.

DO YOU KNOW — What is the meaning of the word "trivium?"

MONDAY'S ANSWER — The first session of the First Congress was in New York City.

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Shot Gun At Wrong Man

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — A Durham public safety officer said he opened fire on a man after awakening Monday night to find a cross burning in his yard and the man standing nearby.

Paul Martin, a black man, said he saw the man standing in the shadows near the flaming wood cross and ordered him to walk toward the house. He said the man started forward but went back to the car at which time Martin fired a shot into the ground, then fired five more at the car as the man drove away.

"I don't know if it's somebody I arrested or the Klan or what," he said. It could have been a prank, he said, but added, "I guess I just have to assume it's something more serious."

While deputies were at Martin's house, a man called the Sheriff's Department and told them he had seen the burning cross and had been offended by it. He said he stopped to help the Martins and to destroy the cross, but had been challenged by someone in the house and had heard shots as he drove away.

He was not hurt and deputies said they found no bullet holes in the car. One deputy said it appeared the man had been in the "wrong place at the wrong time."

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Partly cloudy Friday, highs in 50s and lower 60s; lows in 30s and lower 40s. Cloudy with chance of showers Saturday with highs in 50s and 60s, lows in 30s and 40s. Partly cloudy Sunday with highs mostly in 50s and lows mostly in 30s.

Having a parking problem? Call the City Traffic Commission for assistance, 752-4137.

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Japan's Fingerprinting Law Protested By Visitors

KARLSCHOENBERGER
Associated Press Writer
TOKYO (AP) — Civil disobedience is not a popular means of protest among Japanese, but a growing number of foreigners are using that means to protest being fingerprinted as required in the country's alien registration law.

Twenty-nine foreigners — 25 Koreans, three Americans and a West German — have refused to be fingerprinted for alien registration documents which all foreign residents are required by law to carry.

They argue that the law requiring aliens who live in Japan for more than a year to be fingerprinted is discriminatory and denigrating. Among Japanese citizens, they say, only criminals are fingerprinted.

The foreigners face a up to a year in prison and a fine of about \$800 if convicted.

What began several years ago as isolated protests by a few individuals has recently developed into a tiny uprising, with 22 of the 29 protesters joining the fray in 1982.

The government has indicted 11 people, including a 15-year-old Korean girl. Two cases have gone to court so far, officials said.

"We cannot tolerate violation of the law," said a Justice Ministry official who asked not to be named. "Why must they break the law to demonstrate their views?"

The answer lies partly among Japan's Korean minority, who account for more than 650,000 of the country's 800,000 alien residents in a total population of about 118 million.

Many Korean residents are offspring of workers brought to Japan in a forced labor program during World War II. Until recently, alien residents were denied most social welfare benefits provided to Japanese citizens, and Koreans complain of continued discrimination in employment, education and marriage.

Strict immigration laws prevent aliens — even their children born in Japan — from becoming naturalized

citizens without adopting a Japanese name.

"This means that you have to get rid of your ethnic identity," said Ronald Fujiyoshi, a 42-year-old Japanese-American missionary working with Korean residents in western Japan. "And that's a violation of human rights."

Fujiyoshi, who is on trial in Kobe for refusing to be fingerprinted, contends that the Alien Registration Law is used by authorities to "control the Korean community." Aliens are required to carry registration papers — actu-

ally small pocket-sized booklets — at all times, and Fujiyoshi said police often abuse stop-and-search powers in demanding to see them.

Protesters claim that fingerprints on the documents are used in criminal investigations, which violates their right of privacy and reinforces prejudices against the Korean minority.

Justice Ministry official Kazuhiro Kuroda denied this, saying there have been "no cases" of alien files used in criminal cases. Even if police did have access, the

single left index fingerprint would not be very helpful for investigative purposes, he said.

But a municipal official testified in the trial of 26-year-old Korean office worker Kang Pak that police routinely check alien registration files at the ward office where he works.

Masakazu Kato, the Kawasaki city official in charge of registering Kang when he refused to be fingerprinted in 1981, said he testified in District Court Dec. 10 that police come to examine the files, which in-

clude fingerprint records, "several times a month."

Access is obtained by filling out a simple form, he said.

The Justice Ministry's Kuroda noted that other governments, including the United States and South Korea, also require permanent resident aliens to be fingerprinted. The rationale behind Japan's registration law, he said, was to control illegal immigration from the Korean peninsula.

"Just because America has a similar requirement doesn't make the Japanese

law right," Fujiyoshi said. His trial resumes in late February.

Kuroda said legal action against other protesters is "under study." Meanwhile, the government has adopted a policy of refusing re-entry permits — the document that allows a foreigner to leave and return to Japan — to fingerprint protesters, he said.

So far, two people have been denied permits, a move that American Kathleen Morikawa maintains "keeps me prisoner" in Japan, for if she leaves she is banished

from her home and her Japanese husband.

The Rev. John McIntosh, a Canadian missionary who serves as spokesman for some of the protesters, said that although the fingerprinting issue may seem to be "nitpicking" compared to human rights issues in other countries, it symbolizes a

broader "discriminatory pattern" in Japan.

The Alien Registration Law "is just one of the nails that the Japanese put into the Koreans," McIntosh said. "When the Koreans run in circles and complain, they tell them to keep quiet or they'll nail down the other foot."

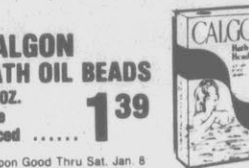
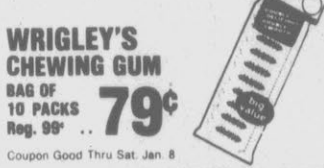
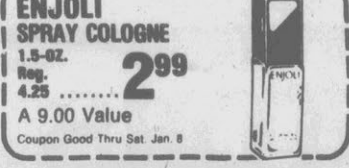
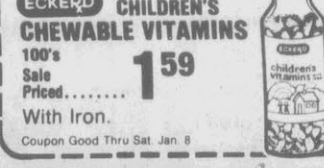
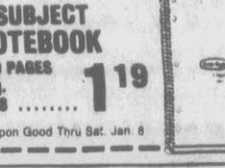
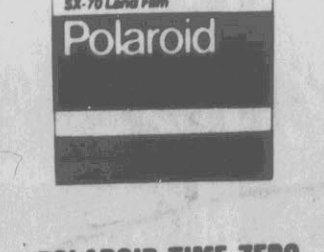
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Up A Tree Six Months

NORWALK, Calif. (AP) — Timothy Roy has been up a tree for the last six months and says he has no plans to come down to earth for another half-year.

The 29-year-old aspiring actor claimed the world's record for tree-sitting Sunday after 182 days in a fully equipped, modern treehouse.

"I figured, if you're going to do it — might as well go all the way," Roy said of his decision to double the six-month record after he apparently topped it shortly after 9 a.m.

Editors of the Guinness Book of World Records could not be reached Sunday for confirmation that they were watching Roy's stunt, although he said representatives of the record book have called to check on him.

Roy insisted that he hasn't become bored yet with life in the Golf 'N Stuff amusement park treehouse, which is equipped with television, shower and bathroom, video-cassette player, pay telephone, wall-to-wall carpeting and a porch for standing up, since the ceiling inside is only 5 feet 3 inches high.

"It's like a little space ship," Roy said of the 6-by-8 foot room. "The six months seems like 10 minutes. The next six should be a breeze."

He expects to return to life on the ground next July 4, one year from the day he entered the treehouse.

The previous record was set in 1978 by Glenn Woodrich, who sat out his half-year in the same treehouse.

HONOR ROLL STUDENTS

Two Greenville residents have been named to the honor roll for the first term at Fork Union Military Academy in Fork Union, Va.

The local students receiving this honor are David Kevan Jordan, son of Mary H. Jordan; and Michael Ross Browning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Browning.

At Fork Union, students take one course during an eight week period; one term represents an entire year's work in that subject.

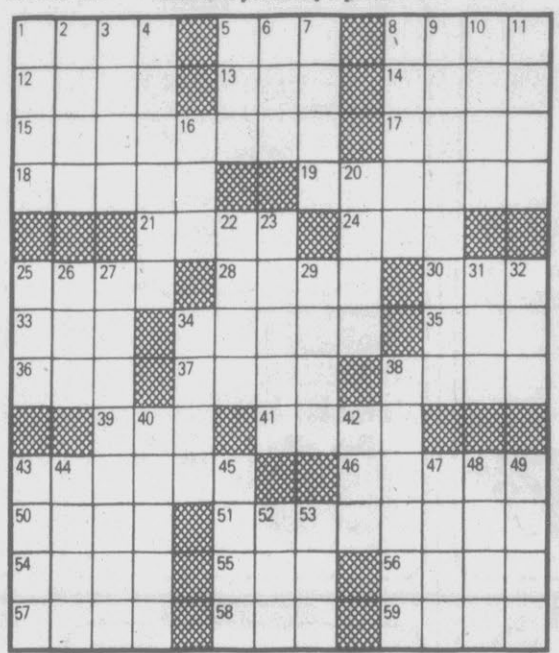
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Seaver and Poston
5 French spirit
8 Old
12 Central American tree
13 Card game
14 Mineral deposit
15 Metal used in jewelry
17 Facile in speech
18 Famous hostess
19 Garden tools
21 A president of Eire
24 Guided
25 Early Persian
28 Opera feature
30 Employ
33 Eskimo knife
34 Jargon
35 Weight of India
36 Fuel
37 Ponce de—
38 Asterisk

DOWN
39 Dancer's cymbals
41 It's curled, on a pig
43 Drinking vessel
46 Unfastened
50 Mine, in France
51 Surprise greatly
54 Home-owner's pride
55 Actress
56 Rehan
56 Butter squares
57 Author Gardner
58 Beam
59 Lath
60 Lath
61 Merry
62 Map of a town site
63 Challenge
64 Disease of rye
65 Drinking vessel
66 High note
67 Region of the U.S.
68 Hebrides island
69 Black or Yellow
70 Blunder
71 Auk genus
72 Sailing boats
73 Skirt style
74 Under the weather
75 Small craft hazard
76 Sharif
77 Skier's aid
78 Elliptical
79 Bristle
80 Formerly
81 Harem room
82 Manner

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 1-5

GXGCB AT RVXA FKNTJVC LVXEVR

EKXAFV ZCGM JLV LGBMNCZXVC

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — TENNIS ACE AT LUNCHEON TO THE VERY SLOW WAITER: IT'S YOUR SERVE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals L.

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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FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JAN. 6, 1983

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Considerable confusion and muddled thinking exists later in the day, so make a point to make important decisions earlier. You begin to see things more clearly in the evening.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Go to the right sources for the data you need. Don't take advice from those who are not cognizant of all the facts.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Obtain important information about a project you are interested in before you go ahead with definite plans. Use your wisdom.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you handle routine duties in a more up-to-date way, you get more benefits. Study a new plan before making any changes.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't neglect important work early in the day. Try to cooperate more with co-workers. Strive for more harmony.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take care you don't take on any heavy expenditures of money in the evening. Allow time to engage in creative activity.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Postpone going ahead with a new interest you have in mind and wait until a better time. Evening is fine for recreation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Improve the foundation of your life so you can have added abundance in the days ahead. Get rid of annoying conditions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Iron out any problems with others in a quiet and tactful manner. Seek the company of congenials in the evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have to use careful thought in handling monetary affairs today. Use your intuitive faculties for best results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use a different attitude in handling a puzzling situation and you get better results. Relax in the company of friends tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have hidden

desires that need more study before you pursue them. Strive for increased happiness.

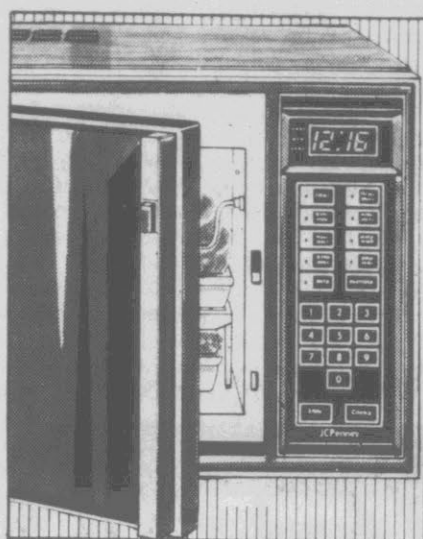
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Some of your friends may have problems so be sure to give a helping hand. Show others you have practical wisdom.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who comprehends the problems of others and

knows instinctively how to solve them. Be sure to give your gifted progeny the right education to bring out this ability. A busy life in this chart.

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

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By-The-Drink Vote Ignites Campaign

NEWTON, N.C. (AP) — Veteran anti-liquor campaigner Coy Privette, a Kannapolis minister, carried his battle to Newton Tuesday where a liquor-by-the-drink referendum is scheduled for Feb. 1.

"To drink or not to drink — that's not the question in this case," Privette, executive director of the Christian Action League of North Carolina, told the group, half of which was ministers. "The real question is ... are you going to allow your number one addicting drug, are you going to make it a commodity that's sold like lemonade."

The group named five residents, including a Newton radio reporter and a Newton newspaper editor — who

wasn't present — to an organizing committee.

Catawba County voters rejected the issue in 1979, but Hickory and Conover approved mixed-drink sales the next year.

Newton aldermen set the referendum when a group calling itself the Newton Economic Development Committee brought in some 365 signatures on a supporting petition last Nov. 2.

The committee began meeting last fall out of concern for continued development in the town, members say. The 27 Hickory and five Conover establishments selling liquor by the drink generated \$120,909 in county revenues from a mixed-drink tax during 1981-82.

Maternity Wearhouse Clearance Sale



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\$14⁹⁹ - \$19⁹⁹ - \$24⁹⁹

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\$9⁹⁹ - \$14⁹⁹ - \$19⁹⁹

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Area People

In The

ARMED FORCES

Pvt. Floyd A. Smith, son of William Mitchell of Route 1, Grimesland, completed one station unit training at the Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. The course combined basic combat training and advanced individual training. Smith is a 1982 graduate of D.H. Conley High School.

Pvt. William E. Nicholson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie D. Nicholson of Route 1, Grimesland, completed basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Pfc. Gerald W. Parker, son of Rose L. Parker of Route 1, Stokes, completed one station unit training at the Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. The course combined basic combat training and advanced individual training. He is a 1982 graduate of North Pitt High School.

Sgt. Patrick A. Gardner, son of Willie L. Gardner of Route 1, Greenville, was promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune.

Michael R. Lilley, son of retired Master Sgt. and Mrs. Dale R. Lilley of Route 1, Williamston, was promoted to airman first class. He is a navigation equipment specialist at Grand Forks AFB, N.D., with the 321st Strategic Missile Wing. Lilley is a 1980 graduate of Williamston High School.

Linwood E. Hyman, son of Carrie L. Hyman of Route 1, Bethel, was promoted to technical sergeant. He is a fuels technician at MacDill AFB, Fla., with the 56th Supply Squadron. Hyman is a 1969 graduate of Bethel Union High School.

Charlie A. Crisp, son of Nora Crisp of Williamston, was promoted to senior master sergeant. He is a weather technician at Kapaun Air Station, West Germany, with the 2nd Weather Wing. Crisp is a 1979 graduate of Eastern Illinois University, Charleston.

Sgt. 1st Class Bobby G. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton G. Harris of Greenville, was awarded the third award of the Army Commendation Medal at Fort Knox, Ky. for his outstanding achievement and meritorious service in the performance of his duties. Harris, a cavalry scout, is a 1966 graduate of J.H. Rose High School. His wife is the

former Betty Roebuck of Route 5, Greenville.

Pvt. Eugene S. Connors, son of Queen E. Connors of Route 2, Grifton, is participating in the Army REFORGER (Return Forces to Germany) and the Air Force Crested Cap exercises in Europe. The exercises are designed to demonstrate U.S. capabilities to reinforce Europe in a crisis situation. Connors is a supply specialist at Fort Benning, Ga. He is a 1982 graduate of North Lenoir High School.

Timothy R. Jones, son of Winnie M. Jones of Route 2, Grifton, was promoted to specialist five. Jones is an armor crewman at Fort Knox, Ky., with the 194th Armored Brigade.

Raymond A. Jackson, an equipment records and parts

specialist at Fort Lewis, Wash., was promoted to private first class. His wife is the former Cheryl Jones of Greenville.

Raymond J. McLawhorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. McLawhorn of Route 3, Greenville, was promoted to specialist four. He is an infantryman with the 10th Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Wash. McLawhorn is a 1981 graduate of D.H. Conley High School.

Spec. 4 Marvin E. Hardy, son of Esther M. Hardy of Greenville, arrived for duty at Fort Lewis, Wash. Hardy, a vehicle mechanic with the 9th Infantry Division, was previously assigned in Neu

Ulm, West Germany. He is 1978 graduate of D.H. Conley High School.

Capt. Barry J. Castellano was chosen to be company grade officer of the quarter at Hickam AFB, Hawaii. Castellano, a communications-electronics systems officer, was selected for professional skill, duty performance and exemplary conduct. His wife is the former Patricia Moran of Jacksonville.

Airman 1st Class Terry G. Harris, son of Shirley R. Harris of Route 1, Grifton, graduated from the security police specialist course at Lackland AFB, Tex. He will now serve at Dyess AFB,

Tex., with the 96th Security Police Squadron.

Tech. Sgt. Dana P. Oakley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Oakley of Farmville, was named outstanding non-commissioned officer of the year for the 44th Strategic Missile Wing at Ellsworth AFB, S.D., for his professional skill, duty performance and exemplary behavior. Oakley is a security supervisor with the 44th Security Police Group.

Airman Sarah Cannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton B. Cannon of Route 3, Ayden, graduated from the personnel specialist course at Keesler AFB, Miss. Cannon will now serve with the 2nd Combat Support

Group, Barksdale AFB, La. She is a 1981 graduate of Ayden-Grifton High School.

Airman Michael A. Worthington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie R. Whitfield of Greenville, graduated from the personnel specialist course at Keesler AFB, Miss. He will now serve with the 437th Air Base Group at Charleston AFB, S.C. Worthington is a 1982 graduate of J.H. Rose High School.

Pvt. Robert E. Carman, son of Helena D. Carman of Route 1, Ayden, arrived for duty in Schweinfurt, West Germany. Carman, an armor crewman with the 3rd Infantry Division, was previously assigned at Fort Knox, Ky. He is a 1982

graduate of Greene Central High School.

Pvt. Phyllis A. Mitchell, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. F.C. Mitchell of Greenville, completed a food service specialist course at Fort Jackson, S.C. She is a 1982 graduate of J.H. Rose High School.

Pvt. Ricky L. Bynum was selected to participate in the hometown recruiter aide program. He is working with the recruiters at the Greenville Recruiting Station, South Park Shopping Center. He is the son of Inez Cannon of Grifton and is a 1982 graduate of Ayden-Grifton High School.



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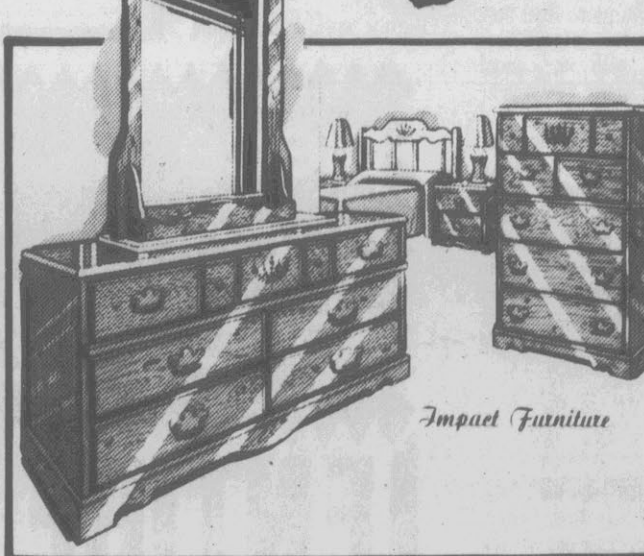
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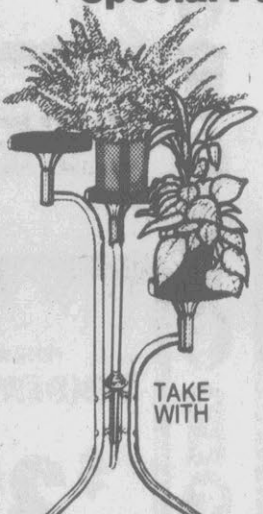
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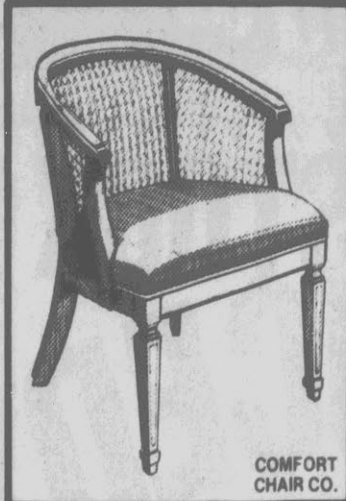
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4 WAYS TO SAY "CHARGE IT"



Tormented Lebanon Is Picking Up The Pieces

By TERRY A. ANDERSON

Associated Press Writer
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) —
The streets of the city echo with the sound of hammering and the grinding of cement mixers. Trucks loaded with lumber and concrete blocks snarl traffic into huge knots.

The people of Lebanon are starting to rebuild their country for what they hope is the last time.

Large pockets of deep and irreparable destruction from this summer's war can be seen in some areas — the former Palestinian camps in southern Beirut districts and the 100-yard-wide "Green Line" zone that separated east and west Beirut for eight years.

Elsewhere in the crowded capital, with rubble and broken glass cleared away, shell holes filled and a coat of new paint, neighborhoods that during the fighting appeared devastated and unlivable proved to have suffered surprisingly little damage.

For small-businessmen, shop and restaurant owners, the release of a flood of money kept tucked away by the Lebanese during the war years has put the reconstruction in full swing.

For the government and industry, however, the rebuilding has barely begun. Massive problems must be overcome before any real progress can be made.

The immediate emergency relief efforts have almost ended. The tens of thousands left homeless have at least temporary shelter. Water and electricity have been restored to most areas. Efforts now have shifted to repairing the billions of



REPLACING PIPES — Workmen replace pipes in West Beirut as the streets echo with the sound of hammering and grinding of cement mixers.

Trucks loaded with lumber and concrete blocks snarl traffic in the rebuilding process. (AP Laserphoto)

dollars in physical devastation, and the incalculable harm done in almost a decade of strife to Lebanon's social and economic structure.

Preliminary estimates of the physical damage done by this year's Israeli invasion range from \$1.9 billion, cited by the government's Council for Development and Reconstruction with the warning that "underestimation of the of the true cost is inevi-

table," up to \$4 billion claimed by the private, Beirut-based Middle East Economic Consultants organization.

When it includes damage from the 1975-76 civil war and the several rounds of fighting since, the development council estimates it would take \$24 billion to put the country back on its feet — half from private investment and half from government spending and foreign aid.

Eighty-five percent of the schools south of Beirut were badly damaged or destroyed last summer, said the council's head, Mohammed Atallah. More than 1,000 Lebanese homes in the south were destroyed — not counting thousands of dwellings in Palestinian refugee camps — and 25 percent of the buildings in west Beirut were damaged, he said in an interview.

Industry has come to a near-halt, Lebanese businessmen say. In the mostly agricultural south, equipment was lost, orchards were destroyed and what crops could be harvested could not be sent to market.

In the two months since the siege of Beirut ended, much surface damage has been repaired. Roads that had been barricaded for eight years were cleared. Lebanese expatriate businessman Rafik Hariri donated \$6 million and a fleet of trucks to clean up the city, and within days piles of garbage, dirt and rubble had disappeared.

But the work is proceeding

slowly in some areas.

The former Green Line is an untouched strip of devastation through the heart of the city. Most of south Beirut between the airport and the downtown section remains in ruins. Officials say they are not granting permits to rebuild until a comprehensive plan can be worked out.

But they say privately that no repair work will be done in southern Beirut because the government does not want Palestinians resettling in these areas, where the Palestine Liberation Organization was based. Unofficial policy is to spread the half-million Palestinian civilians still here among the general population — preferably in rural areas. Critics say the government wants to drive them out of Lebanon completely.

Outside the capital, rebuilding efforts are being held up by the continued occupation of southern Lebanon by the Israelis, and of the north and the interior by Syrians and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

No major private investment can be expected until

that occupation, and the Moslem-Christian fighting in the Chouf Mountains, comes to an end. And the government says the major funding for the reconstruction effort must come from private investors, who are estimated to have almost \$10 billion in savings.

Though Lebanon is a rich country, the government is poor, unable to collect taxes and duties because most of the country has been controlled by private militias.

Even now, the central government actually controls only west Beirut and a small area to the south. The right-wing Christian militias rule and tax east Beirut. The Druse Moslems and Christian Phalange are battling for the mountains. Ports in the north, under the Syrians and PLO, and in the south under the Israelis, continue to drain away more than half the government's potential income.

The reconstruction effort is "beyond the means of the Lebanese government," Atallah said. "(And) we cannot really depend on financial help promised or

coming. If the Lebanese don't assume first their only resources are their own, they will not reconstruct."

Aside from the problems caused directly by the war, Lebanon must now also face those of any developing country, worsened by neglect.

The communications system is now totally outmoded and must be replaced, according to Atallah. Millions must be spent on new equipment for the airport. Roads, harbors and water systems must be expanded and modernized.

Social Affairs Minister Adnan Mroueh said the country must also face social problems. "Like mass urbanization, for instance. The exodus from rural areas to the cities and the consequent creation of slums and squalid settlements, mainly around Beirut.

"There are perhaps tens of thousands of young people who took up arms during the strife, who either dropped out of school or have gotten used to lack of discipline, to life in a stateless society. Now that peace and quiet are back, these people have to be assimilated in the work force. They have to become good citizens."

Eight years of civil strife have submerged such problems as inflation and unemployment, he said. "Now, as security prevails, many of these issues will surface."

As the Lebanese begin their massive rebuilding ef-

fort, they are deliberately and completely ignoring the Palestinians. That problem, they say, must be settled at the international level.

"We are talking about (reconstruction for) Lebanese only," Atallah said. "I say this with great sorrow, with great pain, because I think the Palestinian problem should have been confronted yesterday, before yesterday. If you leave this unsolved ... you create slums, a focus of trouble. But it is not our task."

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Expect Pricing To Reduce Sale

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Cigarette smokers in North Carolina are paying about 30 percent more than this time last year, and industry observers say the recession and another price hike may cause up to a 10 percent decline in sales.

"If the economy continues to stagnate and regress, I think you'll see a drop in (cigarette) sales," said Will Wilson, cigarette sales supervisor for the wholesaler Thomas and Howard Co. in Charlotte.

The latest price hike is partially a result of a new federal cigarette tax increase from 8 to 16 cents per pack, approved by Congress last year. The tax went into effect on New Year's Day.

Cigarette sales personnel say the price increases may reduce cigarette sales but say it is too early to predict the extent of the decrease. Tobacco industry observers predicted sales drops of up to 10 percent because of the federal tax increase.

A year ago, many Charlotte stores sold cartons of cigarettes for \$4.39 each. This week, many high-volume cigarette sales sites, including drugstores, service stations and supermarkets, are charging nearly \$6 per carton.

At the same time, 85 cents is becoming the standard price per pack in vending machines in Charlotte, while \$1-per-pack prices are showing up on cigarette machines in bars and restaurants. A year ago, a typical vending-machine cigarette

price in Charlotte was 65 cents.

Wilson said the wholesale carton price jumped \$1.60 per carton in the past year, compared with a typical yearly wholesale price jump of 40 cents per carton.

"When people are unemployed, they're going to cut back on their spending," he said. "But some people will cut back on food before they'll cut back on cigarettes."

Wilson said Monday that within 10 days, prices in Charlotte would average \$6.09 per carton for regular cigarettes and \$6.29 for 100-millimeter cigarettes.

At those prices, a two-pack-per-day smoker would spend more than \$400 annually for cigarettes, compared with an annual expense of about \$300 a year ago.

However, smokers in other states are paying even more to pursue the habit. At 2 cents per pack, North Carolina has the nation's lowest state cigarette tax. Taxes in Northern states range up to Wisconsin's 28 cents per pack, pushing the per-carton price to \$10 in many states.

LEAVES ARE collected by the Greenville Public Works Department from curbside once a week provided they are placed in bags or cans. During the leaf season (November 1 through March 31), vacuum machines collect loose piles of leaves at curb. For more information, call 752-4137.

Correction

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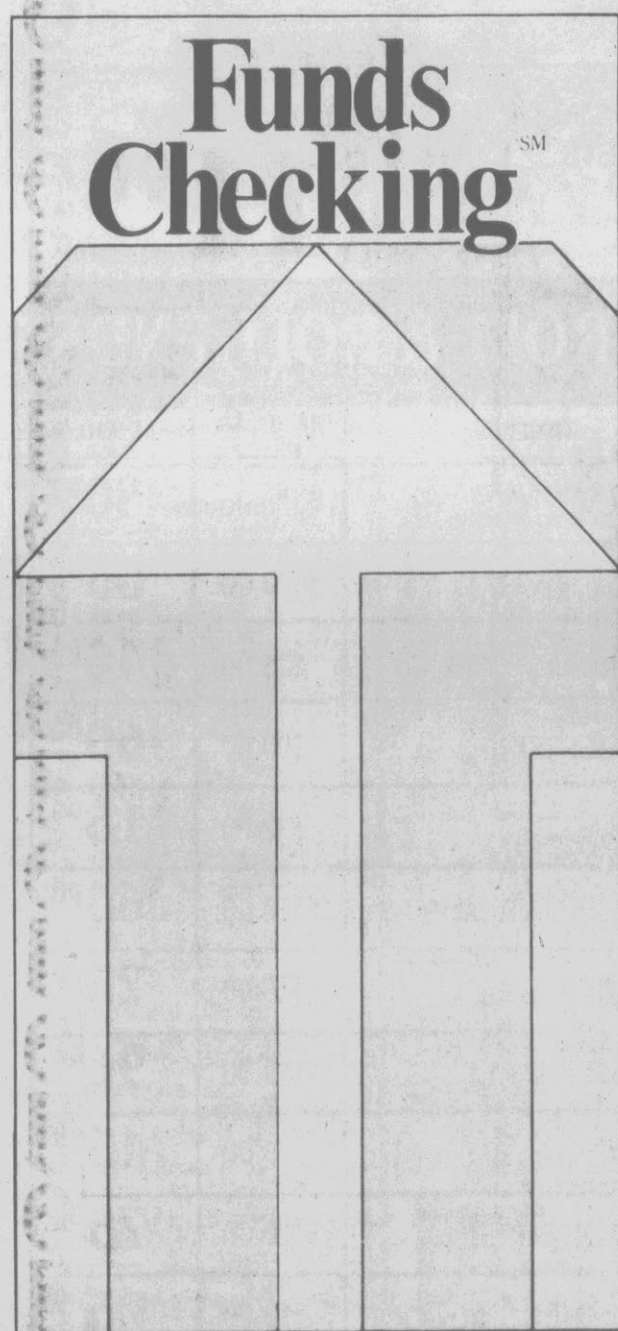
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*This is an annualized effective yield based on daily compounding of a nominal rate of 10.93%. Rates change weekly with the money market on each Tuesday, so it is not necessarily indicative of future rates.

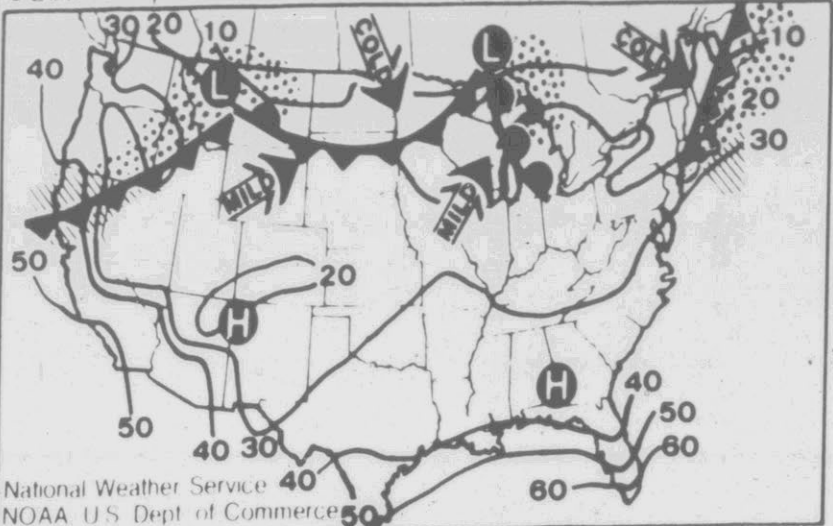
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The Forecast For
Thursday, January 6
• Low Temperatures

Rain Snow
Showers Flurries



National Weather Service
NOAA U.S. Dept. of Commerce

By The Associated Press
Things should begin clearing up in North Carolina tonight and the Tar Heel state should see the sun shine on Thursday.

Mostly sunny weather is on tap for Thursday although a few clouds may drift over western sections. Highs will be in the 50s except for some 40s in the northern mountains.

The cloudiness in the central and east will decrease tonight. Highs will be in the 40s and 50s. Lows tonight are going to be in the 20s in the west and 30s in the east.

Skies were mostly cloudy today except for partly cloudy conditions in western North Carolina. Along the coast, a small craft advisory was in effect. Northeast winds at 15 to occasionally 25 knots will become northwest at 10 to 20 knots tonight and continue Thursday.

Clouds and some light rain spread across much of central and eastern North Carolina Tuesday night. The

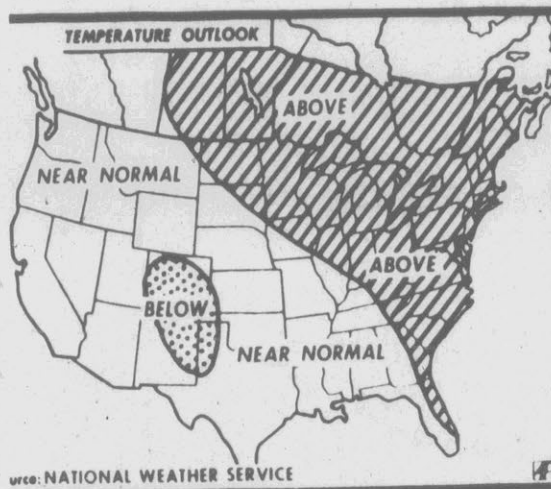
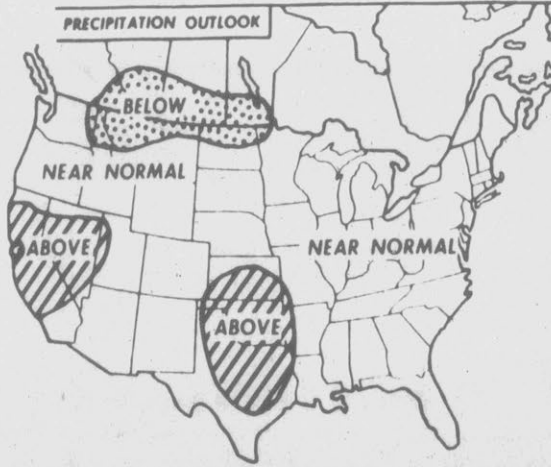
WEATHER FORECAST - The National Weather Service forecasts generally sunny and mild weather across the southern half of the country for Thursday. Rain is expected in northern California and snow from the northern Rockies to the northern Plains, the upper Great Lakes and along the Northeast Atlantic coast. (AP Laserphoto Map)

clouds pushed into the foothills but the precipitation was limited to the eastern half of the state.

Due to the cold air over northern counties there was a mixture of sleet, snow and freezing rain in some areas - mainly near the Virginia border.

Skies remained generally clear over the mountains. As a result, temperatures there were much lower than in other sections of the state. In the Asheville area readings dipped into the low 20s.

The clouds and rain were caused by a weak low pressure system that developed off the southeast U.S. Coast during the night. A high pressure system centered south of Nova Scotia contributed to the moist and rather chilly northeasterly wind flow.



30-DAY FORECAST - This is how the nation's weather will be in terms of precipitation and temperature for the next thirty days, according to the National Weather Service. (AP Laserphoto Map)

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Cruise Missile Date Delayed

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) -

Because of persistent production problems, the Pentagon has postponed by nearly three more years the target date for achieving combat readiness for a new Navy cruise missile designed to hit land targets.

This new delay, disclosed Tuesday in a letter from outgoing deputy Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci, is the latest chapter in a story of troubles that have plagued important elements of the Pentagon's multibillion dollar cruise missile program.

Carlucci notified Congress on Dec. 30 that the cruise

missile program has been "restructured" following a review which identified what he described as a "number of deficiencies."

The "initial operational capability," or combat readiness, of two types of Tomahawk cruise missiles already are well behind schedule. These are a land-attack version armed with a conventional high explosive warhead and an anti-ship weapon. Both of the weapons had been scheduled during the Carter administration to be deployed in submarines during 1982, the land attack model a year ago and the anti-ship version last June.

"The major change in the Tomahawk program has

been the restructuring of the conventional land attack missile program, resulting in a postponement of its initial operational capability until September 1985," Carlucci wrote.

At the same time, he said that introduction of the anti-ship Tomahawk aboard submarines "continues to be September 1983."

However, what he did not say was that the September 1983 date represented a slippage of more than a year from the Carter administration's schedule, which apparently was stretched out after the disclosure in August that the program was in trouble.

That disclosure came at

about the time that Rear Adm. Walter Locke was replaced as head of the cruise missile project office. Asked the nature of the deficiencies that led to the new delays, the Pentagon spoke of "quality assurance problems," and problems which include immature manufacturing procedures and practices.

The Pentagon said that production will be limited until appropriate corrective actions can be implemented.

The reference to "quality assurance problems" echoed what the Pentagon said last August about the cause of delays at that time in moving toward combat readiness of the sea-based cruise missiles.

Back in August, the Pentagon said that "the deficiencies have been identified and a program to correct them is under way."

The new delay and the reasons for it suggest that the problems are persisting.

The Convair division of General Dynamics Corp. is the contractor for the Tomahawk sea-based cruise missile program.

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Break-In Is A Mistake

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - Dr. Theodore Kocak says a confused but apologetic intruder sawed his way into his office early Tuesday.

"Sorry, wrong building, Doc," said a note written on the doctor's own scratch pad.

Kocak learned of the unusual break-in after his nurse, Gayle Robinson, arrived at the office around 8 a.m. and found a neatly cut, 1-foot-by-2-foot, rectangular hole in the hallway floor.

Ms. Robinson also discovered the intruder's note neatly centered on Dr. Kocak's desk. Sawdust and bits of carpet from the floor were tracked along the hallway and into the various examining rooms.

But nothing was found missing from the office, "not even an aspirin," she said.

"I came in and saw that in the floor," Ms. Robinson said pointing to the gap. "I didn't know what to think. My first thought was break-in, but then I started thinking that some repairman had been here to fix the heating system or something."

Ms. Robinson said she questioned the office's heating company, the next door beauty parlor and the landlord - and nobody had a clue.

"The police said they'd increase their patrol in our area and have their crime laboratory check the building for clues," Ms. Robinson said.

WEAPONS SEIZED
STUTTGART, West Germany (AP) - Police arrested more than 50 people and seized a cache of illegal weapons ranging from machine guns to bullet-firing pens in a series of searches in southeast West Germany, officials said.

There's Nobody To Tell Them How To Use Weapons

By ARTHUR ALLEN
Associated Press Writer
CHOCOLATE RIDGE
BARRACKS, El Salvador (AP) — The U.S. master sergeant assigned to train Salvadoran troops sprints off the chopper pad at an embattled army post. The rotor blades fan dirt into the eyes of a sleepy-looking Salvadoran army private manning a nearby machine-gun nest.

"It looks like I'm going to have to kick some rear ends," the American says, patting the barracks floor as Salvadoran soldiers lounge around a gaping hole in a wall. The hole is a grim reminder that three weeks ago leftist guerrillas stormed up the hill and killed an officer with a grenade blast.

The 33-year-old U.S. Army sergeant, who took a reporter to the camp on condition he not be named, drops the satchel containing his MP-5 submachine gun and orders 25 peasants to line up in formation for a pep talk. He is angry.

When he last visited the post in the eastern Morazan province, he ordered the peasants — unemployed local men — to clear brush in a 50-yard radius around the hilltop barracks. He planned trenches for that perimeter as an early-warning defense against the guerrillas.

But the Salvadoran base commander countermanded the adviser's orders, telling the peasants to dig trenches next to the barracks instead.

That, the American says, would leave the barracks open to another attack.

"Who's paying you?" he shouts at the peasants. The adviser was given money and authorization by the Salvadoran Defense Ministry to pay the local villagers for the work.

He points to the base commander — a young, U.S.-trained Salvadoran lieutenant.

"Lieutenant, what did they teach you at Fort Bragg (in North Carolina)? Dig the trenches lower on the hill."

Grinning at the sergeant's orders, delivered in broken Spanish, the peasants trot down the hill and begin slashing away at the coffee bushes and balsam trees.

"Most of these guys haven't got the slightest idea what I'm doing," he says, nodding toward the 50 Salvadoran soldiers posted at this firebase. "The Americans throw these weapons at them, but there's nobody here to tell them how to use them."

The sergeant is overseeing the building of facilities for a secure communications system designed to bypass the wiretap-plagued telephone network.

The post is flanked by two rebel camps. It has been attacked twice in the past six months. In the assault three weeks ago, rebels crashed through flimsy defense lines and blasted the barracks, killing an officer.

One of the conditions for the reporter's visit was that he not mention the camp's precise location.

In violation of U.S. regulations, the sergeant carries his West German-made MP-5 submachine gun whenever he travels to the countryside aboard the wobbly French-built Llama helicopter that brought him here.

Under terms of the \$81 million U.S. military aid package granted El Salvador in 1982, the 55 American military advisers are prohibited from carrying anything but pistols. One adviser was recalled from duty here after he was filmed carrying an M-16.

The sergeant shrugs when asked about the restriction.

"One of these days this baby's going to crash," he says of the helicopter. "If we don't have this (the MP-5), we'd be stuck."

The adviser says the raw recruits here need more

training.

"I'll bet this guy hasn't even zeroed his sight," he says, nodding at a young soldier. He checks the

soldier's M-16 rifle and finds it grime-covered, the sight crooked.

"See what I mean," he says.

A U.S.-supplied 60mm mortar lies in a trench. No one knows how to fire it, the adviser says.

"There's not enough of us

to train these guys," he says. "We need to get rid of that 55-man limit," referring to another of the congressional checks on U.S. military aid

to El Salvador.

American advisers in El Salvador repair aircraft, build communications and defense systems, and train

troops. But the sergeant says their role should be greater.

"I don't need to be fighting with them, but I should be out there to set them up for

combat," he says. "If these guerrillas weren't such a ragtag bunch, the government would have fallen a long time ago."



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CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The Iranian regime has executed 25,000 people in the last 18 months and is now holding 60,000 political prisoners, a London-based resistance group said Tuesday in a telegram to the United Nations.

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Foundations Tackle Problem Of School-Financing

By KATHY HORAK
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bake sales and booster raffles, typical sources of extra cash for America's schools, are giving way in many communities to a new approach to fund-raising: the education foundation.

Non-profit groups that independently raise money for school districts are appearing nationwide as public schools confront a fiscal squeeze governments cannot ease.

In addition, supporters believe the foundations, besides raising dollars, will help revitalize community involvement with local schools. The Ford Foundation is backing a national effort to stimulate groups with such goals.

The movement took off in California after voters passed tax-slashing Proposition 13 in 1978, eliminating local property taxes as the main source of school revenue.

In the fiscal year preceding passage of Proposition 13, state money made up about 41 percent of the operating budgets of California's 1,043 school districts; 50 percent came from property taxes. Now, about 77 percent of the school budgets must come from state coffers — and California has a budget deficit in excess of \$1 billion.

"We could see the handwriting on the wall," said Jerry Brummitt, president of the Coronado Schools Foundation. That foundation, chartered in 1979 to improve community relations, is now raising cash to keep intact a unique reading program in the 2,000-student island district near San Diego.

Like the Coronado group, most foundations are initiated by parents with support from school officials. Districts of all sizes have adopted the idea, from the 300-pupil Somis Union School District 100 miles north of Los Angeles to San Francisco's school district, second largest in California with 60,000 students.

"Our main reason for going this route is financial — a decline in funds from the state and federal governments," Somis Superintendent Dale Forgey said. The just-formed Somis group hopes to raise extra cash for building maintenance and microcomputers, setting itself a 10-year goal of \$1 million.

Foundations are non-profit corporations, so contributions qualify as tax write-offs. Organizers must register with the Internal Revenue Service and the state Franchise Tax Board. The Secretary of State reviews by-laws detailing their purpose before the state attorney general registers them as charity organizations.

Despite all that record-keeping, there's no official tally on how many foundations exist in California. The state Department of Education doesn't keep tabs because "it's happening outside the formal framework of

education," said spokesman Sam Haynes.

Forgey estimated there were 60 or 70 foundations in the state, many in wealthy districts like Beverly Hills and San Marino.

One measure of interest surfaced in September, when the San Francisco Education Fund sponsored the first national conference for such groups. Fund executive director Gladys Thatcher said 200 participants had been expected; almost 400 showed up and dozens of districts requested information.

"Communities typically come to foundations through an alarm over the schools' financial situation," Mrs. Thatcher said, "but it also involves alarm over quality. For us it wasn't just the last straw of Proposition 13 but a growing frustration over the downward trend of public schools."

The San Francisco fund raised \$400,000 last year from private foundations, corporations and individuals. The money feeds a grant program to teachers, principals and sometimes parents or students who develop programs to bolster an individual school.

Since its inception, the fund has disbursed 201 grants of \$1,000 or \$3,000 each. "It really is an inspirator," Mrs. Thatcher said. "Grants tend to recognize and pat on the back people striving to better a difficult situation."

That kind of morale-building is what the Ford Foundation has in mind for a \$2 million project to be launched this spring. David Bergholz, assistant director of the Allegheny Conference — the Pittsburgh school district's foundation — has been tapped to establish the "National Education Fund."

With seed grants and technical assistance, "We'll try to create in 40 more locations around the country ... civic organizations attempting to reduce schools'

isolation from the rest of the community," Bergholz said.

"We're looking for groups that try for catalytic change, not ones just seeking to make up revenue losses," he said.

The Allegheny Conference tries to help Pittsburgh's 44,000 students by combining small grants to teachers with community public relations. Besides distributing \$1.5

million in grants over the past four years, it helped school administrators contact other private foundations to start a math and science achievement project that is now part of the district's regular budget.

When the district launched a desegregation program in the late 1970s, the conference helped schools open a 24-hour

information office and urged cooperation through billboard ads and radio spots.

Despite enthusiasm for the movement, Bergholz noted a concern raised at the San Francisco meeting over "the whole issue of equity. What happens to districts that can't raise private money for schools?"

California is embroiled in a battle over equality of school aid. The state Supreme Court has said that per-pupil spending among districts should not vary by more than \$100, but a Superior Court judge in Los Angeles is now deliberating whether the ruling is being upheld.

Tom Griffen, state Department of Education

counsel, said no laws prohibited making private gifts to a district. In any case, he added that he doubted foundations were significantly affecting districts' offerings.

"It's a theoretical threat because rich people can raise more money than poor people," he said, "but at this point we haven't seen evidence that (foundation sup-

port) really contributes much to changing an educational program except for the fringes."

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Santa Claus Now A Bore

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The man who owns Santa Claus, Ariz., is sick of Christmas music and wants a change of scenery.

"This place is like the North Pole," said Tony Wilcox, 48, who bought the tiny town of Santa Claus five years ago and who now wants to sell out for \$149,000.

"It's too cold in winter. I want to move south to Tucson where it's warmer," he said.

Wilcox, formerly of Portland, Ore., operates the Santa Claus Gift Shop and Christmas Tree Inn, which sell Christmas gifts and goods 364 days a year (it's closed on Christmas). The only other town residents are Wilcox's wife, Connie, and their daughters, Linda, 26, and Jennifer, 16.

Wilcox says he's had enough Christmas for awhile. "I've shut off the Christmas music until February," he told the Los Angeles Times in a story published Sunday. "You know, it does get to you. If I played it inside it would drive us all nuts, hour after hour, day in and day out," he said.

Wilcox owns the entire 80 acres of Santa Claus, which was founded in 1937. His property includes the gift shop, an abandoned gasoline station and a cabin and trailer where his family lives.

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OR MORE LEAN BONELESS
STEWING BEEF LB. **\$1.98**

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ONIONS . . . 3 LB. BAG **69¢**

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FLORIDA
ORANGE JUICE

\$1.29 64 OZ. CTN.

**COCA-COLA,
TAB, OR
MELLO YELLO**

2 LTR. NO RETURN

99¢ EA.

BLUE BIRD
UNSWEETENED
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

58¢ 46 OZ. CAN

8 OZ. PILLSBURY INSTANT
HUNGRY JACK
• **MASHED POTATOES**
32 OZ. JUST DANDY
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JUMBO ROLL-MARCALECO
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1 LB. QUARTERS
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200 CNT BIG STAR
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28.9 OZ. CHEF BOY-AR-DEE
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40 OZ. CHEF BOY-AR-DEE BEEFARONI OR
BEEF RAVIOLI **\$1.69**

40 OZ. CHEF BOY-AR-DEE
SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS . . **\$1.69**

6 PACK-BABY RUTH OR
BUTTERFINGERS **\$1.19**

48 OZ. WHITE HOUSE
APPLE JUICE **88¢**

18 1/2 OZ. BETTY CROCKER
CAKE MIXES **69¢**

16 OZ. OUR PRIDE
COFFEE CREAMER . . . **99¢**

5 LB. SOUTHERN BISCUIT
FLOUR **79¢**

ASS'T./VARIETIES
PLANTER'S SNACKS . . **88¢**

8 OZ. BIG STAR
SOUR CREAM . . . **2/99¢**

8 OZ. PET
SWISS STYLE YOGURT . . **4/\$1.19**

HALF GALLON SEALTEST
ICE CREAM **\$2.09**

HALF GALLON FIESTA
ICE CREAM **\$1.25**

3 PACK/12 OZ. GARDEN CHARM
ORANGE JUICE **\$2.39**

16 OZ. SARA LEE FAMILY
POUND CAKE **\$1.99**

24 OZ. GARDEN CHARM
STEAK FRIES **89¢**

13 OZ. DOWNYFLAKE HOT 'N BUTTERY
FROZEN WAFFLES . . . **79¢**

10.1-10.8 OZ. ASST. FROZEN
TOTINO'S PIZZA . . . **\$1.09**

9.5 OZ. ASST. FROZEN
MR. "P'S" PIZZA . . . **79¢**

24 OZ. BIG STAR
BUTTERMILK BREAD . . **2/99¢**

12 OZ. BORDEN WRAPPED
AMERICAN SINGLES . . **\$1.49**

4 OZ./5 CNT. BIG STAR
BUTTERMILK BISCUITS . **8/\$1.00**

HALF GALLON-FARM CHARM
ICE MILK **99¢**

12 PACK-PET FUDGESICLE OR
CREAMSICLE **\$1.09**

6 PACK WEIGHT WATCHERS
FROZEN TREATS . . . **\$1.09**

3 LB. FARM CHARM
SHORTENING **\$1.39**

18 OZ. SUPERMAN CREAMY OR CRUNCHY
PEANUT BUTTER . . . **\$1.19**

32 OZ.
FILBERT'S MAYONNAISE . **99¢**

24 OZ.
DEL MONTE CATSUP . . **78¢**

6 1/2 OZ. DOUBLE Q (IN OIL OR WATER)
CHUNK LIGHT TUNA . . **69¢**

18 OZ. CEREAL
POST TOASTIES **79¢**

10 OZ. KELLOGG'S
FROSTED FLAKES . . . **89¢**

4 ROLL PACK BIG STAR
BATH TISSUE **68¢**

15 1/2 OZ. ASST. (MEAT, MUSHROOM, PLAIN)
PROGRESSO SPAGHETTI SAUCE . **68¢**

10 CNT. VALU PLUS
TRASH BAGS **99¢**

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• 8.5 OZ. JIFFY CORN MUFFIN MIX
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• 1.5 OZ. O&C POTATO STICKS
• 15 OZ. POCAHONTAS BLACK EYE PEAS
• 16 OZ. BUSH'S PINTO BEANS

4 OF YOUR CHOICE **\$1.00**

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• 16 OZ. STOKELY CUT GREEN BEANS
• 17 OZ. GREEN GIANT W/K GOLDEN CORN
• 16 OZ. STOKELY FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS
• 15 OZ. VAN CAMP'S NEW ORLEANS' RED KIDNEY BEANS

3 OF YOUR CHOICE **\$1.00**

• 15 OZ. POCAHONTAS ALL GREEN LIMAS
• 16 OZ. BIG STAR MIXED VEGETABLES
• 16 OZ. VAN CAMP PORK & BEANS
• 14 3/4 OZ. FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTIO'S
• 14 OZ. AJAX CLEANSER

3 OF YOUR CHOICE **\$1.00**

Social Security Defections Run At All-Time High

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defections from the Social Security system are running at an all-time high as hundreds of counties and other government agencies move to rid themselves of the payroll tax burden.

The cash-short system lost an estimated 75,955 government contributors on Jan. 1 as 100 counties, school districts and other public agencies pulled their employees out of the system.

Los Angeles County yanked its 55,000 employees out over the objections of unions in a move that will cost Social Security \$143 million in 1983 and reportedly save the county \$36 million.

The losses were more than double the previous high set in 1979, when 81 state and local government agencies pulled 34,134 workers out of Social Security, including all of Alaska's 14,500 state employees.

"The system itself is in financial trouble," said Social Security spokesman James Brown. "Any time you lose money, it's not good for the system."

Some 275 government agencies are threatening to pull

104,506 employees out of the system at the end of 1983, and 112 agencies with 63,149 are threatening to withdraw at the end of 1984.

In addition, 177 non-profit agencies — hospitals, schools, charities and other groups — were scheduled to drop out last year and nearly 900 others — with several hundred thousand employees — are threatening to withdraw over the next two years. Social Security does not yet know which ones have carried out the threat to withdraw.

Federal workers are not covered by Social Security. Most state and local governments and non-profit agencies such as colleges and hospitals have opted to join the system, although they aren't required to. But for most of the 116 million workers who pay 6.7 percent of their earnings to Social Security, there is no way out of the system.

The pace of withdrawals has quickened in the past two years as Social Security's financial picture worsened and as efforts were mounted in Congress to bar the door to any more defections.

The National Commission on Social Security Reform, which says Social Security needs to save \$150 billion to \$200 billion by 1990, favors mandating coverage for new federal workers and all non-profit employees. Most members also seemed to favor extending coverage to all state and local government workers, but the panel is not expected to press for that because of uncertainties over whether such a move would be constitutional.

Brown said that in addition to Los Angeles County, 1982's dropouts included the Gwinnett County, Ga., Board of Education with 3,584 workers; the Dougherty County, Ga., Board of Education with 2,519; Santa Cruz County, Calif., with 1,988; the Tri-City Hospital District in California with 1,333; Adams County, Colo., with 1,018; Riverside, Calif., with 1,047, and the Marion County, Fla., Hospital District with 755.

Among those scheduled to retire from Social Security at the end of this year are: San Diego County with 11,977 employees; Fresno County, Calif., with 7,899; the Richmond County, Ga., Board of Education with 4,200; South Broward, Fla., Hospital District with 2,324, and King County, Wash., Public Hospital District No. 1 with 1,200.

By law, the withdrawals by state and local agencies take

place at the end of the calendar year two full years after they notify Social Security that they want out. They can delay a decision for a third year, but once out, they cannot get back in.

Dropouts contend they can give employees comparable benefits at a lower cost. Workers and employers each must pay the 6.7 percent payroll tax on earnings up to \$35,700, or up

to \$2,391 per worker.

Unions in Los Angeles and elsewhere have fought to retain Social Security coverage, which protects workers and their families against death and disability as well as providing inflation-indexed benefits and Medicare health insurance in old age. Social Security coverage also follows a worker from job to job.

A coalition of five unions representing Los Angeles County employees sought an injunction to halt the withdrawal, but was turned down late last week by the California Supreme Court.

Union attorney Richard Levin said a lawsuit probably will be filed within the next three months asking the county to replace all Social Security benefits, including the disability, survivors and Medicare benefits.

County officials say they already offer excellent coverage. Participation in Social Security "was a costly duplication," said Herbert Kaplan, county senior assistant administrative officer.

"The (benefit) package already in place is comparable to many private sector plans that include both Social Security and a private pension plan and we are attempting through negotiations to further improve these systems," he said.

Kaplan estimated that, even after negotiating additional benefits, the pullout will save the county \$19 million during the next six months and \$36 million during the 1983-84 fiscal year.

The workers in Los Angeles and elsewhere will still get Social Security benefits and Medicare if they paid into the system for 10 years. They will lose their disability insurance after several years out of the system.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
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WHO NEEDS ACES?

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ J65
♦ AK
♦ J9876
♦ 1032

WEST **EAST**
♦ 10982 ♦ K74
♦ 109 ♦ 876532
♦ Q10 ♦ A3
♦ A9654 ♦ J7

SOUTH
♦ AQ3
♦ QJ4
♦ K542
♦ KQ8

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
3 NT Pass 3 ♦ Pass
Opening lead: Five of ♣.

For more years than we care to remember, Jean Besse of Geneva, Switzerland, has been ranked among the world's great players. At the World Olympiad in Biarritz, he gave proof that he had lost little, if any, of his prowess.

This hand cropped up in Switzerland's match against Japan. North-South were employing weak no trump opening bids. North's jump to three diamonds was a limit raise showing 9-11 points, and no one can fault South for converting to three no trump.

West led his fourth-best club and declarer took a wrong position when he elected to play the ten from dummy. Besse covered with the jack and declarer made a fine play when he elected to duck. It now seemed that the contract was secure because, as the cards lie, West has no entry to his hand to run his long clubs. But, in the words of the popular song, watch what happens.

Besse returned a club. West captured declarer's queen with the ace and led a third club. On this trick Besse jettisoned the ace of diamonds!

There was no way for declarer to come to nine tricks without establishing his diamonds. But it was equally certain that he could not get the diamonds going

without letting West gain the lead with the queen, and West still had two good clubs to cash to set the contract one trick.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.75 to "Goren-Four Deal," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

Building Supply Sales 'Jumped'

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. (AP) — Building-supply sales traditionally are weak in December, but Lowe's Cos. Inc. report their wholesale building supply sales jumped nearly 50 percent last month.

"This is the harbinger of good times," said William Brantley, vice president for investor relations at the North Wilkesboro-based firm. "We're knee-deep in the turnaround."

Lowe's reported total sales rose 35 percent to \$79.2 million in December from the previous month. Wholesale sales accounted for \$35.7 million of that total, while retail sales amounted to \$43.5 million.

Declining home-loan rates have spurred increases in both home sales and housing construction, said Ken Gassman of Wheat, First Securities Inc. in Richmond, Va.

Greater Effort In Enrollments

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — University of North Carolina System officials say they must work harder to get more blacks to attend predominantly white schools after 1982 enrollment figures for blacks fell short of projections.

Black enrollment at the 11 predominantly white campuses of the UNC System increased by .27 percent in 1982, but that falls short of the .53 percent suggested in the 1981 consent decree which settled the system's 11-year-old desegregation dispute with the federal government.

Raymond H. Dawson, UNC System vice president for academic affairs, says the figures mean that more work in that area still needs to be done.

"It's quite clear that the central problem is going to be to increase the total participation of black students in the university (system as a whole)," he said in a telephone interview.

Enrollment of black students declined from 21,980 in the fall of 1981 to 21,854. However, that 1981 figure represented 7.53 percent of the system's enrollment while this year's figure represents 7.8 percent.

UNC agreed that black enrollment at the predominantly white campuses should equal or exceed 10.6 percent total enrollment at those schools by 1986-1987.

Under terms of the decree, UNC officials also agreed that by the 1986-1987 academic year, white enrollment on the five predominantly black campuses would equal or exceed 15 percent of the total enrollment of the five schools.

In the fall of 1982, whites made up 12.7 percent of enrollment at the system's five predominantly black campuses, according to the report, up .92 percent from the 11.78 percent in the fall of 1981.

That 1982 percentage exceeds the annual increase rate of .63 percent suggested in the consent decree.

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Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church Notice Of Public Auction Sale

The following personal property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder:

24 red upholstered pews 13'8"
6 red upholstered pews 7'2"
24 red upholstered oak framed folding chairs

Date of Sale: January 8, 1983
Time of Sale: 11:00 A.M.
Place: Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church,
Corner of 13th and Railroad Streets

The above listed property may be inspected one (1) hour prior to the sale. All sales are as is and without warranty. Payments must be by cash or certified check. The Seller retains the privilege to reject any or all bids. For more information call Roderick Phillips at 752-2536.

Driver Hurt In Accident

One person was injured and an estimated \$3,380 damage caused in three collisions investigated by Greenville police Tuesday.

Officers said Barbara Louise Partin of Yorktown Square was injured when the car she was driving collided with a mail box and a utility pole about 8:30 a.m. on Dellwood Drive, 50 feet north of the Camellia Lane intersection.

Damage was estimated at \$1,600 to the car, \$150 to the pole and \$30 to the mail box at 207 Dellwood Drive.

An estimated \$500 damage resulted to each of two cars involved in a 5:20 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Pitt and Elks streets.

Investigators identified the drivers of the cars involved as Melvin Earl Edwards of 1902 McClellan St. and Roy Stancil of 519 Ford St.

Cars driven by Joe Louis Daniels of 1209 Myrtle Ave. and Virginia May Vandiford of Route 2, Grifton, collided about 10:20 a.m. at the intersection of Dickinson Avenue and Hooker Road, causing an estimated \$200 damage to the Daniels car and \$400 damage to the Vandiford vehicle.

Steak Biscuits

2 FOR \$1²⁹

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EXPIRES 1/15/83
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

1/4 Chicken Dinner

Served with Homemade Biscuit and your choice of Dirty Rice, Cajun Pintos or Cajun Gravy

2 DINNERS \$2⁹⁹

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EXPIRES 1/15/83
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

Country Ham Biscuits

2 FOR \$1²⁹

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EXPIRES 1/15/83
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

Sausage 'N Gravy Biscuits

2 FOR \$1.50

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EXPIRES 1/15/83
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

Steak Biscuits

2 FOR \$1²⁹

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EXPIRES 1/15/83
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1/4 Chicken Dinner

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2 DINNERS \$2⁹⁹

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NEW OPENING HOURS
SUNDAY THROUGH THURSDAY, 6 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
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Poisoning Suspect Has Disappeared

ANNISTON, Ala. (AP) — A tiny, demure woman who authorities suspect may have poisoned her husband, mother, mother-in-law and daughter has successfully melted into society, and the only sign that she may still be alive are the flowers on her parents' graves.

The file on Marie Hilley is open, and the FBI is willing to pay for information that leads to her arrest.

"There's no evidence to indicate the woman is dead," said Wayne Manis, the FBI agent in charge of the case. "As far as I'm concerned, she's alive."

Mrs. Hilley disappeared in 1979, after authorities charged her with trying to kill her daughter, Carol, who was recovering from acute arsenic poisoning. They also were investigating the deaths of her husband, Frank, her mother, Lucille Frazier, and her mother-in-law, Carrie Hilley.

Authorities later concluded that Hilley died of acute arsenic poisoning, and the two women had significant, but not fatal, traces of arsenic in their systems when they died.

Carol Hilley, 22, discovered some more evidence after her mother disappeared.

"We found two empty baby food jars, a spoon and a bottle of arsenic in a sack. My mom used to bring me baby food in a jar while I was in the hospital. I couldn't eat anything else," she said recently.

Mrs. Hilley's vanished on Nov. 18, 1979. Her attorney, Wilford Lane, told police he feared she'd been kidnapped from a motel after she was released from jail on bond.

But investigators are convinced that Mrs. Hilley, then 47, orchestrated her own disappearance and resettled with a new identity.

For three years, Mrs. Hilley has avoided warrants charging unlawful flight from prosecution, attempted murder by poison of her daughter, first-degree murder in the poisoning death of her husband, and two bad check charges totaling more than \$6,000.

"I think she's very much alive," said Lt. Gary Carroll, who heads the inquiry for the Anniston police. "She is known to have used a variation of her own name before she left. I feel like she's changed her name and altered her appearance."

The search has been complicated by what a lifelong friend calls her ability to "melt into society."

"She had a charm about her that was unbelievable," says Elmer Williamson. "If they put Marie on the witness stand, the jury would find her not guilty. ... Marie could sell the proverbial refrigerator to an Eskimo."

If Mrs. Hilley is found, it will be by "just a matter of chance," Carroll said. "Most fugitives are caught committing crimes in other localities. Until recently, she didn't have a police record."

In fact, Carroll noted, "if she hadn't poisoned her daughter, we never would have known about her husband. That's a crime she would have gotten away with completely."

Since 1979, authorities have received reports that put Mrs. Hilley in Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Louisiana, Arkansas and Montana.

Last Christmas, point-tips appeared on the graves of Mrs. Hilley's mother and father. Sister-in-law Frieda Adcock said no family members left the flowers. She suspects Mrs. Hilley did.

Investigators say that Mrs. Hilley, wherever she is, could be a danger to people who know her. But Carroll said Mrs. Hilley is the type who "wouldn't poison anybody at random. She would have to be associated with somebody to poison them."

Her two children, relatives and friends say they have had no word from Mrs. Hilley since she disappeared.

Carol Hilley believes her mother never will be found.

"I don't think she's staying in one place," she said. "If they find her, it will be out of the clear, blue sky ... My mother has done it. She's outsmarted them."

Please report any damaged traffic signs or traffic control devices to the Public Works Department, 732-4137.

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49-OZ. BOX TIDE DETERGENT

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10 1/2-OZ. CAN CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP

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16-OZ. CANS THRIFTY MAID TOMATOES

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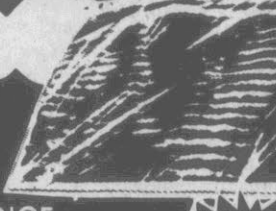
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- 16-OZ. WHITE POTATOES
- 16-OZ. SLICED, WHOLE OR CUT BEETS
- 16-OZ. SLICED CARROTS
- 16-OZ. GREEN LIMAS
- 15-OZ. RED KIDNEY BEANS
- 10 1/2-OZ. HOT DOG CHILI
- 15 1/2-OZ. SPAGHETTI
- 16-OZ. APPLE SAUCE



THRIFTY MAID

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- 4-OZ. THRIFTY MAID MUSHROOMS
- 16-OZ. THRIFTY MAID PEACHES
- 15-OZ. PRICE BREAKER CHILI W/BEANS



13-OZ. BAG ASTOR SUPERBLEND COFFEE

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3-LB. BOX W-D BRAND BEEF PATTIES

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W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE ROUND BONE SHOULDER ROAST

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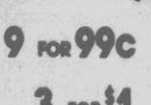
1-LB. PKG. OLDE VIRGINIE PORK SAUSAGE

88¢



HARVEST FRESH FLORIDA TEMPLE ORANGES

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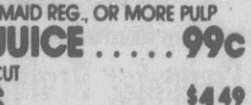
1-LB. BAG HARVEST FRESH CARROTS

3 for \$1



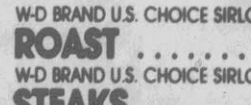
HARVEST FRESH RUTABAGAS

5 for \$1



12-OZ. CAN MINUTE MAID REG. OR MORE PULP ORANGE JUICE

99¢



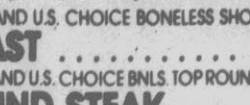
5-LB. BAG CRINKLE CUT POTATOES

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13-OZ. SIZE SARA LEE ORANGE OR BANANA CAKE

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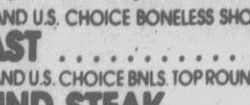
W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE SIRLOIN TIP ROAST

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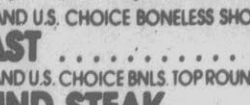
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W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BONELESS CUBED STEAK

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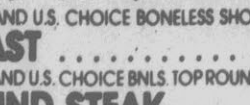
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1-LB. PKG. IN QUARTERS SUPERBRAND MARGARINE

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1/2-GAL. CTN. THRIFTY MAID ICE MILK

98¢



FILET OF FLOUNDER

99¢



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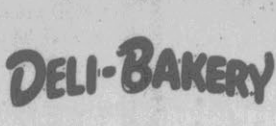
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\$100.00 Cash	1,100	10,000 to 1	833 to 1	417 to 1
\$50.00 Cash	2,200	5,000 to 1	417 to 1	208 to 1
\$25.00 Cash	4,400	2,500 to 1	208 to 1	104 to 1
\$10.00 Cash	11,000	1,000 to 1	83 to 1	42 to 1
\$5.00 Cash	22,000	500 to 1	42 to 1	21 to 1
\$2.50 Cash	44,000	250 to 1	21 to 1	11 to 1
TOTAL	100,000	60 to 1	8 to 1	4 to 1

Stock And Market Reports

By The Associated Press

Following is a summary of market prices and conditions of N.C. farm products as reported by the Federal-State Market News Service of the N.C. Department of Agriculture.

Hogs: Trend is irregular at N.C. buying stations. Kinston 54.00 per cwt; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourn, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson 53.50; Wilson 53.50; Salisbury 52.50; Rowland 53.50; Sows (500 pound up) Wilson 49.00; Fayetteville 48.00; Whiteville 48.00; Wallace 49.00; Spivey's Corner 50.00; Rowland 49.00; Durham 47.00.

N.C. Hens: Market 1 cent lower. Supply adequate. Demand moderate. Prices paid per pound for hens over 7 pounds at farm (Monday and Tuesday slaughter) 14 cents; f.o.b. plant - too few.

N.C. eggs: Market lower on medium and small, steady on small. Demand good. Supply moderate. Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs in cartons delivered nearby retail outlets: Large 72.70 cents per dozen; medium 62.36; small 48.55.

Grain: No. 2 yellow shelled corn steady at 2.40-2.60, mostly 2.55-2.60 in east and 2.42-2.70, mostly 2.59-2.70 in Piedmont; No. 1 yellow soybeans firm at 5.51-5.77, mostly 5.51-5.70 in east and 5.25-5.47, mostly 5.40-5.47 in Piedmont; wheat 2.80-3.40, mostly 3.00-3.20; oats 1.20-1.45; milo 3.10-4.00. (New crop - corn 2.49-2.59; soybeans 5.58-5.73; wheat 2.94-3.04). Soybean meal f.o.b. N.C. Processing plants per ton 44 percent 194.50-200.50. Prices paid as of 4 p.m. Tuesday by location for corn and soybeans: Cofield 2.53, 5.77; Conway 2.47, 5.60; Creswell 2.40, 5.58; Dunn 2.56, 5.54; Elizabeth city 2.45, 5.67; Farmville 2.58, 5.53; Fayetteville —, 5.694; Goldsboro 2.57, 5.60; Greenville 2.51, 5.65; Kinston 2.53, 5.65; Lumberton (2.53-2.55), 5.51; Pantego 2.51, 5.65; Raleigh —, 5.70; Selma 2.56, 5.55; Whiteville 2.53, 5.51; Williamston 2.51, 5.65; Wilson (2.58-2.60), 5.65; Albemarle 2.42, 5.40; Barber 2.66, 5.47; Mocksville 2.59; Monroe (2.69-2.70); Mt. Ulla —, 5.40; Roaring River 2.69; Statesville 2.65, 5.25.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market advanced broadly today, extending the rally that began Tuesday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 4.97 to 1,051.05 in the first half hour.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by more than 5 to 2 in the early tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

On Tuesday, the Dow Jones industrials jumped 19.04 to 1,046.08, recovering almost all of Monday's 19.50-point loss. Analysts said that quick rebound encouraged more buying as the market opened today.

But some observers said it would not be surprising for traders to take a more cautious approach as the session passed while they awaited President Reagan's press conference tonight.

American Telephone & Telegraph led the active list

in the early going, unchanged at 62. A 140,000-share block changed hands at that price.

Energy issues, which paced the market's upswing Tuesday, were mostly higher again today. Mobil rose 3/4 to 26; Halliburton 3/4 to 37 1/2; and Rowan Cos. 1/4 to 11 1/4.

In Tuesday's activity, more than two stocks rose in price for every one that fell on the NYSE.

Big Board volume reached 75.53 million shares, up from 59.08 million Monday.

The NYSE's composite index rose 1.50 to 81.29. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 2.92 at 342.14.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks:

	High	Low	Last
AMR Corp	24 1/4	23 3/4	23 3/4
Abd Labs	36 1/2	35 3/4	35 3/4
Allis Chalm	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4
Alcoa	30 1/4	29 3/4	30
Am Baker	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Am Brands	46 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4
Amer Can	39 1/4	38 1/4	38 1/4
Am Cyan	35 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4
Am Family	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Am Motors	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4
Am Stand	29 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
Amer T&T	62 1/2	61 1/4	62
Beat Food	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
Beth Steel	21 1/4	20 3/4	21 1/4
Boeing	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4
Boise Cased	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4
Borden	47 1/4	46 1/4	47 1/4
Burling Ind	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
CSX Corp	50 1/4	49 1/4	50 1/4
CaroPwL	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4
Celanese	47 1/4	46 1/4	47 1/4
Cent Sog	16 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4
Champ Int	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
Chrysler	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4
Coca Cola	51 1/4	51 1/4	51 1/4
Cole Palm	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4
Com Edis	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
ConAgra	28 1/4	27 1/4	28
Conti Group	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4
Dellair	42 1/4	42 1/4	42 1/4
Dow Chem	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4
DuPont	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4
Duke Pow	23 1/4	22 3/4	23
East Kodak	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
Eaton Cp	32 1/4	32 1/4	32 1/4
Esmark s	37 1/4	36 1/4	37 1/4
Exxon	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4
Firestone	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4
FlaPowL	36 1/4	36 1/4	36 1/4
For Progress	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4
Fortson	39 1/4	38 1/4	39 1/4
For McKess	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4
Fugua Ind	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4
GTE Corp	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4
Gibbyman	32 1/4	32 1/4	32 1/4
Gen Elec	93 1/4	93 1/4	93 1/4
Gen Food	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4
Gen Motors	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4
Gen Tire	62 1/4	61 1/4	61 1/4
Gen Parts	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4
Gen Parts	44 1/4	43 1/4	44
Goodrich	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
Goodyear	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4
Graco Co	39 1/4	39 1/4	39 1/4
Gray Nck	35 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4
Greyhound	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4
Guil Oil	31 1/4	30 1/4	31 1/4
Herculesinc	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
Honeywell	84 1/4	84 1/4	84 1/4
Hospit Cp	55 1/4	55 1/4	55 1/4
Ind Rand	39 1/4	39 1/4	39 1/4
IBM	96 1/4	95 1/4	96
Int Harv	44 1/4	44 1/4	44 1/4
Int Paper	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4
Int T&T	31 1/4	30 1/4	31 1/4
K Mart	22 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4
KaiserAlum	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4
Kane Mill	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
KaneSve	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4
KrogerCo	39 1/4	39 1/4	39 1/4
Lockheed	75 1/4	75 1/4	75 1/4
Loews Corp	145 1/4	144 1/4	145
Masonite n	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4
McDermott	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4
Mead Corp	75 1/4	74 1/4	75 1/4
MinMm	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4
Mobil	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4
Monsanto	75 1/4	75 1/4	75 1/4
NCRB Cp	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4
NabiscoBrd	37 1/4	36 1/4	37
Nat Distill	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
NorfolkSou n	33 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4
OlinCp	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
OwensIll	29 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4
Penney JC	48 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4
PepsiCo	35 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4
Phelps Dod	29 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4
PhillipMorr	60 1/4	60 1/4	60 1/4
PhillipPet	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4
Polaroid	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
Proct Gamb	117 1/4	116 1/4	117 1/4
Quaker Oat	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4
RCA	23 1/4	22 1/4	23 1/4
Repur	16 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4
Republic Su	16 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4
Revlon	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4
RockwellInt	43 1/4	43 1/4	43 1/4
RoyCrown	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4
StRegis Pap	25 1/4	24 1/4	25
Scott Paper	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4
SealedPw	45 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4
SearsRoeb	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4
Shake	39 1/4	39 1/4	39 1/4
Skyline Cp	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
Sony Corp	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4
Southern Co	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4
Sperry Cp	33 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4
StollCal	33 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4
StollInd	43 1/4	43 1/4	43 1/4
StollInd	38 1/4	38 1/4	38 1/4
Stevens JP	22 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4
TRW Inc	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4
Texaco Inc	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4
TexEastn	57 1/4	57 1/4	57 1/4
UMC Inc	61 1/4	61 1/4	61 1/4
Un Camp	52 1/4	52 1/4	52 1/4
Un Carbide	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4
UnioCal	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4
Univoy	21 1/4	20 1/4	21 1/4
US Steel	32 1/4	32 1/4	32 1/4
Wachov Cp	47 1/4	46 1/4	47 1/4
WalMart s	38 1/4	38 1/4	38 1/4
Westing El	35 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4
Weyerhae	44 1/4	44 1/4	44 1/4
WinnDix	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4
Woolworth	42 1/4	42 1/4	42 1/4
Wrigley	38 1/4	38 1/4	38 1/4
Xerox Cp	38 1/4	38 1/4	38 1/4

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations:	
Ashland	36 1/4
Burroughs	42
Carolina Power & Light	21 1/4
Collins & Aikman	21 1/4
Connor	19 1/4
Duke	23 1/4
Eaton	32 1/4
Eckerd	23 1/4
Exxon	30 1/4
Fieldcrest	29 1/4
Hatteras	15 1/4
Hilton	29 1/4
Jefferson	29 1/4
Deere	29 1/4
Low's	35
McDonald's	50 1/4
McGraw	39 1/4
Piedmont	28 1/4
Pizza Inn	6
P&G	116 1/4
TRW, Inc.	68 1/4
United Tel	68 1/4
Virginia Electric	14 1/4
Wachovia	32 1/4
OVER THE COUNTER	
Aviation	18 1/4-18 1/2
Balanch	16 1/4-16 1/2
Little Mint	14 1/4
Planters Bank	29 1/4-29 1/2

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HOUSE DAMAGED IN TUESDAY FIRE — Greenville fire-rescue personnel clear smoke from a residence at 104 Osceola Drive shortly before noon Tuesday. According to department records, the owners of the house were listed as William Faulkner and George Dunn. The fire, which was confined to the den of the

home, caused heavy smoke damage to the house. Investigation by the department indicated the cause may have been a battery that was being charged. There were no injuries reported. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Oil Operations In Libya Ended

NEW YORK (AP) — Mobil Corp., a pioneer in North African oil production, says it has withdrawn its oil operations from Libya in a dispute with the government.

The announcement Tuesday ended months of wrangling between Mobil and Libya, and marked the second time in 14 months that an American oil company has left Libya.

Mobil, which had started in Libya in 1955, said it halted operations last Thursday.

In November 1981, Exxon Corp. announced that it withdrew its oil operations from Libya. Exxon did not publicly cite a reason for leaving. It later disclosed that the Libyans had agreed to pay Exxon for the assets left behind.

In December 1981, President Reagan asked Americans living in Libya to leave, saying their safety was in doubt because of what he called the anti-American actions of Libya's leader, Col. Mohammed Khadafi. Reagan accused Khadafi of sending hit squads to Washington to kill U.S. officials. Khadafi denied the allegation.

Last March, the Reagan administration banned U.S. imports of Libyan oil.

Mobil, the second-largest U.S. oil company, said it

Medical School Plans Lectures

Two noontime lectures in a continuing series entitled "Perspectives," sponsored by the humanities program of East Carolina University School of Medicine, will be presented this month.

The first will be "The Case of the Desperate Haitian: Autonomy and Beneficence in Medicine," with Warren Reich, S.T.D., as guest speaker on Monday.

Reich is director of the program in Health and Humanities of Georgetown University Medical School and is a 1982-1983 fellow with the National Humanities Center.

Dr. Irvin Blose, ECU professor of psychiatric medicine, will discuss the "History of Psychiatry" on Jan. 25. This is a Charles E. Cullen Foundation "History of Medicine" lecture.

The programs will be held at the Pitt County Memorial Hospital cafeteria in the upstairs conference room from 12:30-1:30 p.m. instead of the hospital teaching addition, the previous meeting place.

The lectures are open to the public at no cost. For information telephone 757-2618.

Convicted Of Reagan Threat

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An ex-convict convicted of writing a letter that threatened the life of President Reagan faces up to five years in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

Robert Dale Granger, 25, who has a history of mental problems, was convicted Tuesday by U.S. District Judge Edward Rafeedie and will be sentenced Jan. 25.

Card Of Thanks

We Wish To Thank Each And Every One For Their Kindness And Prayers During The Death Of Our Mother, Ella Crandell Lovick. May God Bless Each And Every One Of You.

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Funds Gone; 'Suspended'

BANNER ELK, N.C. (AP) — The possible disappearance of some town funds has resulted in the Banner Elk police chief's suspension, a town council member said Tuesday.

Police Chief Frank Pusey, 49, was suspended by Mayor David Tate, said town council member Floyd Ramsey.

Pusey, who said he received a letter from the mayor Monday telling him about the suspension, said Tuesday he's confident he'll be cleared, but wouldn't comment on any allegations.

Officials would not say if Pusey's suspension was with or without pay.

Ramsey said some town funds might be missing, with the amount somewhere between \$11,000 and \$60,000.

"I've known him (Pusey) for quite a while, and I've always trusted him," Ramsey said. Mayor Tate wasn't available for comment.

Banner Elk, a town of some 1,050 in Avery County, is in a mountainous area known for its ski resorts. The five-member town council is scheduled to meet Thursday night with Chief Pusey to review the town books, Ramsey said.

Pusey has been head of the six-member police department for 12 years.

Bill Baker, an Avery County Sheriff's Department detective, said Tuesday his department is investigating the matter at Tate's request.

Sheriff Charges Grimesland Man

William Brooks Mills, 32, of Route 1, Box 144, Grimesland, was arrested Monday by Pitt County deputies and charged with felonious possession of marijuana with intent to sell and manufacturing marijuana.

Sheriff Ralph Tyson said officers confiscated approximately one pound of processed marijuana, two small bags of marijuana seed and cigarette papers, as well as artificial lights and a watering system at Mills house.

Notice To Public Of No Significant Impact On The Environment And Notice To Public Of Request For Release Of Funds

Date: January 5, 1983

Town of Winterville, N.C. P.O. Box 431 Winterville, N.C. 28590 919-756-2221

TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS AND PERSONS: On or about Jan. 24, 1983 the above named Town will request the North Carolina Department of Natural Resources and Community Development to release Federal funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (PL 93-383) for the following project:

North Winterville Revitalization Project Housing Rehabilitation and Public Facilities Improvement Local Option; Street Paving Winterville, Pitt County, N.C. Enumeration District No. 51

Purpose of Notice

This Notice is intended to meet two separate procedural requirements of 24 CFR Part 58: (1) To provide notice to the public that the Town of Winterville has determined that the request for release of funds for the above named projects will not have a significant impact on the environment, (2) To provide notice to the public that the Town of Winterville is requesting the release of funds for the above-named projects.

Finding of No Significant Impact

It has been determined that such request for release of funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment and accordingly the above-named Town has decided not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1978 (PL 91-190).

The reasons for such decision not to prepare such Statement are as follows:

It has been determined that the proposed project, which will include the rehabilitation of 51 substandard dwelling units, installation of 3,980 L.F. of street paving, installation of 3,030 L.F. of 6" waterlines, and installation of 8 fire hydrants, are not actions which will significantly affect the quality of the human environment.

An Environmental Review Record respecting the within project has been made by the Town of Winterville which documents the environmental review of the project and more fully sets forth the reasons why such Statement is not required. This Environmental Review Record is on file at the Town of Winterville Town Hall and is available for public examination and copying upon request at the Town Clerk's Office during normal business hours.

No further environmental review of such project is proposed to be conducted prior to the request for release of Federal funds.

Public Comments on Finding

All interested agencies, groups and persons disagreeing with this decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration by the Winterville Board of Aldermen to the Mayor's office at the above address. Such written comments should be received on or before January 21, 1983. All such comments so received will be considered and the Town will not request the release of Federal funds or take any administrative action on the within project prior to the date specified in the preceding sentence.

Release of Funds

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 5, 1983



Block
Villanova's Ed Pinckney tries to pass under the basket but finds his path blocked by Boston College's

John Garriss (right) and Jay Murphy (left) in their game last night. Villanova won, 79-72. (AP Laserphoto)

VPI Whips Pirates, 84-72

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
BLACKSBURG, Va. — East Carolina University made its second trip into Virginia in a week's time, found itself down by a healthy margin early in the second half for the second time, and just as before, rallied to have a chance to take the lead in the game, only to bow at the end.

This time, it was a non-conference game with Virginia Tech, now 10-1 on the season, that the Pirates were unable to wrest the lead from. The Hokies pulled away in the final minutes to eventually take an 84-72 win in a game that was much closer than the final margin indicated.

Tech, playing without two of its regular starters, seemed unphased by its problems. Guard Del Curry (14.6 average) was sidelined with mono, and forward Keith Colbert (11.1 average) was benched with academic problems.

But guard Reggie Steppe made his first start of the year and proved just as good in the backcourt, while forward Bobby Beecher more than took up the slack left by Colbert in the front court.

Both players turned in their best games of the season in leading the Hokies to the win. Beecher finished the game with 25 points, his first time over 20, while Steppe had 24. Beecher is a regular starter. They were joined by two others in double figures, guard Al Young with 14, and forward Perry Young — no relation — with 10.

"Beecher was a better offensive player than we thought," East Carolina coach Charlie Harrison said afterwards. "We did everything we could to stop him in the first half, but it was the second half before we finally were able to stop him by putting someone behind him and playing to his right shoulder."

Beecher was still five of ten for the half, and five-for-five from the line, but he was effectively kept off the boards, getting only two rebounds, as compared with nine in the first half.

"But he did make a crucial shot there when they needed it," Harrison said.

The Pirates played poorly in the first half, hitting only 37.0 percent of their field goals while Tech was red hot with 64.5 percent. Tech also controlled the boards, 18-11, led by Beecher, a 6-10 freshman.

East Carolina was hurt time and again by the quickness of Young and Steppe in the backcourt, too. "We knew their guards were quick and strong," Harrison said, "but there wasn't much we could do about it."

After Charles Green provided the Pirates with a 2-0 lead on a pair of free throws, John Dixon, starting in place of Colbert, tied it up and Steppe drove in to put VPI ahead, 4-2. ECU tied it at 4-4 and 6-6 and then took the lead again on a turnaround jumper by Green, 8-6.

But Steppe scored on a drive and Beecher hit one from the baseline and Perry Young hit from underneath to power the Hokies out to a 12-8 lead. Minutes later, Al Young hit off the fast break for an 18-11 lead, and Beecher made it

20-12, and eight-point spread. After another ECU basket, Tech ran off four straight to up the lead to 28-14, and it climbed to 18 before the half was over, at 40-22. Tony Robinson, who sat out most of the second half on fouls, scored with six seconds left in the half to cut it to 42-26.

"We got awfully stagnant (in the first half)," Harrison said. "We missed the front end of several free throws (five to be exact) and several chip shot baskets that could have made it a lot closer. I don't think we took bad shots, but we did have some bad judgements in the first half."

A three-point play by Norris Gurley followed by two free throws by Steppe made it 49-28 — a 21-point bulge with 18:25 left, and two minutes later, Beecher hit a baseline jumper to return it to 21, 57-36 with 16:14 left.

But over the next 8:16, the Pirates took total command of the ball game, outscoring VPI, 28-8, to pull back within one point.

During that time, the Pirates had a different look on the floor, with Curt Vanderhorst and Barry Wright in the backcourt, and Thom Brown, Johnny Edwards and Green in the forecourt. That group, paced by Wright and Edwards, dominated play over those eight minutes, finally scoring three straight baskets to pull back within one, 65-64.

But after Steppe was called for a charging foul, Green threw the ball away, and Steppe came back with a basket to up the VPI lead to 67-64. ECU again cut it to one, as Edwards put back a missed shot, 67-66, with 6:18 left.

After another VPI turnover, the Pirates came back down the court, but again missed, despite some fine board work by Edwards.

"Johnny missed three shots from underneath. I don't think we were impatient. We had good shots. Then, when the ball was rolling around on the floor, they called that foul on Johnny," Edwards, on his stomach, was called for a pushing foul on the scramble, and that allowed Tech to regain possession.

Beecher then came through with his crucial jumper and added a free throw on the play. Seconds later, Vanderhorst was called for a foul

on a similar loose ball play, but VPI failed to score on that one.

Nevertheless, the Pirates ran out of gas after that, and VPI was able to regain control and ease back out as the Pirates had to intentionally foul to get a chance at the ball.

Harrison praised the play of Green, saying at times he played "as well as I've seen him play."

He termed the inconsistency of the Pirates the key to the game. "It's the same old story...lack of consistency. But there were times when we weren't taking our first option,

but looking for the second and third. I liked that."

Harrison also used a different starting lineup, benching Bruce Peartree for John Williams. "John did some things we liked. He got the ball in there (four assists). Bruce hasn't been playing well, and we hoped to get some offense from him off the bench, but we didn't." Peartree, in his six minutes, was one of four and committed three fouls.

Edwards had another good night offensively, scoring 27 points and he led the Pirates in rebounding with 11. ECU

outrebounded VPI in the second half, 18-7, and finished with a 29-25 advantage.

Green added 17 points while Wright had 14.

East Carolina drops to 4-5 with the loss and returns home on Saturday night to face ECAC-South defending champ James Madison in Minges Coliseum.

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ECU Women Snap Streak, Romp Past Belmont, 79-55

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — East Carolina University's women snapped a two-game losing streak and bombed Belmont College, 79-55, last night as they took out some of their frustrations on the current long road trip.

That trip, which saw ECU lose earlier to Notre Dame and Western Kentucky, will wind up on Thursday at the University of Cincinnati. East Carolina is now 5-4 on the season, and the victory was only their second on the road this year in six games.

East Carolina led the contest from the start as Loraine Foster got the Pirates on the scoreboard and Delphine Mabry added a basket for a 4-0 lead before Belmont score. The Rebelettes never were able to draw even as East Carolina moved on out to a 10-4 lead over the next few minutes.

East Carolina built up as much as a 24 point lead in the first half mainly on the strength of Mary Denkler's inside shooting and Foster's from the outside. By the end of the half, the Pirates led Belmont, 38-18.

In the second half, things got no better for the host team as the Lady Pirates led by as many as 32, as Denkler continued to pour in points inside and Sylvia Bragg began to connect from the baseline.

East Carolina's full-court pressure defense caused a number of Belmont turnovers, and the Pirates were able to break away a number of time for fast break layups, with Foster getting most of her nine assists on dishes to Mabry on the break.

Gail Corder, who led Belmont with 26 points, left the game on fouls with 3:37 left. The 6-2 center scored most of

East Carolina (79)									
MP	FG	FT	Rb	F	A	P			
Foster	7-14	0-0	4	2	9	14			
Truske	0-5	1-2	3	3	3	1			
Mabry	7-9	0-0	4	3	1	14			
Bragg	6-10	1-3	4	4	2	13			
Hooks	3-4	0-0	5	1	1	6			
Denkler	13-20	5-6	5	4	0	31			
Simmons	0-0	0-0	1	2	1	0			
Totals	200	36-62	7-11	26	19	13	79		

Belmont (55)									
MP	FG	FT	Rb	F	A	P			
Carlew	2-4	0-0	0	1	5	4			
Deakman	0-4	0-0	1	1	3	0			
Becker	0-1	0-0	0	0	1	0			
Harris	0-1	0-0	1	0	2	0			
Brock	0-2	2-2	2	1	3	2			
Potts	1-2	4-4	2	2	2	6			
Murphy	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0			
Barkley	0-1	0-0	1	0	0	0			
Corder	10-16	6-9	9	5	1	26			
Williams	6-10	1-4	5	3	5	13			
Goforth	2-5	0-0	2	0	2	4			
Totals	200	21-46	13-19	23	12	24	55		

East Carolina 38 41 79
Belmont 18 37 55
Turnovers: ECU 13, BC 24.
Technical fouls: None.
Officials: Cannon, Cathey.
Attendance: 100.

Reserves Key 63-36 Victory

N. Pitt Hammers Aycock

By RICK SCOPE
Reflector Sports Writer
BETHEL — North Pitt called up the reserves in its Eastern Carolina Conference opener Tuesday evening and showed the Panthers' starting five how it should be done.

North Pitt, without starting forward Greg Hines, got 34 points from its bench and overcame a poor shooting night from the floor to hammer Charles B. Aycock, 63-36, last night.

In the girls' game, Charles B. Aycock edged North Pitt, 32-27.

The Panthers, now 7-3 overall, led by five at the end of the first period and used a 9-2 run to up its lead to nine at intermission. The second half was all North Pitt as it led by as many as 33.

Despite the victory, North Pitt coach Cobble Deans did not sound too pleased. Not after he glanced at his team's shot chart, which showed North Pitt canning just 37.3% (25-67) from the floor.

"Helter-skelter, wasn't it. We played about like I thought we would," Deans said afterwards. "I thought we'd be ragged. They obviously didn't have a good game and we didn't, either."

"Defensively, I thought we might have had a good game except for a couple of streaks," Deans added. "But, we didn't shoot well. We were just so wide open everybody short-changed it."

The Panthers, who tied Greene Central for the ECC championship and advanced to the first round of the Eastern Regionals last year, did outrebound C.B. Aycock, 43-33, but it was the effort of the reserves that caught Deans' eye.

"The bright spot was the play of the second team," Deans said. "These guys come to practice every day and don't get to play a lot. But they got in there and went after it tonight."

Usually, reserves are called on to run out the clock in a

(Please turn to page 22)

Sports Calendar

Editor's Note: Schedules are supplied by schools or sponsoring agencies and are subject to change without notice.
Today's Sports
Wrestling
Washington, Roanoke at Plymouth
E.B. Aycock at Conley (4 p.m.)
Thursday's Sports
Basketball
East Carolina women at Cincinnati (5:40 p.m.)
Wrestling
Conley at Havelock (7 p.m.)

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111 Total Points Away From Spread
2nd Jim Hart of Greenville
12-3 Record 9-3 Winners Within Spread
122 Total Points Away From Spread
3rd John Belote of Greenville
12-3 Record 7-5 Winners Within Spread

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P165/75R13	ARRIVA BLACKWALL	54.50	1.62
MIDSIZE			
SIZE		PRICE	F.E.T.
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P195/75R14	TIEMPO WHITEWALL	67.00	2.16
P205/75R14	TIEMPO WHITEWALL	69.00	2.30
FULL SIZE			
SIZE		PRICE	F.E.T.
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P215/75R15	TIEMPO WHITEWALL	73.80	2.57
P225/75R15	TIEMPO WHITEWALL	76.80	2.73

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Sullivan: NFL Should Consider New Playoff Format

By The Associated Press

This season's expanded Super Bowl tournament, the result of the 57-day players' strike, is something the National Football League should seriously consider for the future, says William H. Sullivan Jr., president of the New England Patriots.

Sullivan's Patriots were one of the six beneficiaries of the NFL's decision to increase the number of playoff teams from 10 to 16 — eight each from the American and National conferences, instead of the customary five apiece.

The Pats, after a disastrous 2-14 record last season, rebounded for a 5-4 mark in the strike-shortened 1982 season and were one of the three "extra" AFC teams qualifying for the playoffs, which begin this weekend.

New England made it by beating the Buffalo Bills 30-19 last Sunday on the final weekend of the regular season.

"Although cynics may ridicule the whole thing (the playoff format), the honor or the opportunity of being in the playoffs has greatly lifted the spirits of our fans," said Sullivan. "Their reaction after the game was the most startling thing I've ever seen in all my years in sports."

"That one victory Sunday erased all the bad moments of our

team's past for the fans. It was great, really great."

Sullivan said the team's ineffectiveness in recent years — the Patriots have not won a playoff game since 1963 — and its poor attendance prior to the strike were hurting the New England area.

"I think this particular section of the country is a little slower in having large attendance numbers unless the teams are in a pennant race," he said.

The system enabled most teams to remain in playoff contention for nearly the whole season. Going into the next-to-last weekend of the season, only three of the 28 NFL teams had been eliminated from the Super Bowl tournament, and heading into the final weekend, only six were out.

Under the past format, the three division champions and two "wild card" teams from each conference qualified for the playoffs. Using that system this season, first-place finishers Miami, Cincinnati and the Los Angeles Raiders would have qualified in the AFC, along with wild cards San Diego and Pittsburgh. In the NFC, it would have been champions Washington, Green Bay and Atlanta, plus Dallas and Minnesota.

It would have meant that New England, the New York Jets and Cleveland would not have made it in the AFC, and St. Louis, Tampa Bay and Detroit would have been out in the NFC.

"Maybe, by accident we have stumbled onto something," Sullivan said. "For the long run, the more teams involved in the playoffs, the greater (fan) interest there is going to be."

"I would think that somebody smarter than I could come up with the best (playoff) format from both plans."

While Sullivan is highly in favor of increasing the number of teams in the playoffs, he appears to have very little support.

"Of the people I've talked to, there is very little sentiment for continuing the playoff format of this season," said Tex Schramm, president of the Dallas Cowboys and head of the NFL's Competition Committee.

"I think what they did (this season) was the best thing they could have done under the circumstances. It was an expediency, you could say. I think most clubs are in favor of going back to the previous format."

Presidents Jim Kensil of the Jets, Bing Devine of St. Louis and Art Modell of Cleveland agreed with Schramm.

"I think what was done this season was good only for this

year," said Kensil. "It was fair and it served its purpose. But I would not want to see it in the future. There were too many teams in the playoffs. I don't think more than half your teams should be in the playoffs."

"Whatever was done this season was done under unusual circumstances," said Devine. "It (a regular-season NFL strike) never happened before and I hope it will never happen again. It (the playoff system) was done to meet a situation."

"I think the old plan has stood the test of time. I don't think we should change it. This year, it was done to meet an emergency. The fact that we benefitted from it wouldn't make me say it's good for an overall, long-range plan."

"I'm happy to be in the playoffs, but I would not want to see the same format for the future," said Modell. "But this was a crazy year. I think the league made the best of a bad situation."

Jim Heffernan, the league's director of public relations, said an expanded format has not been considered for the future.

"We put in this procedure for this season only," he said. "Next season, we intend to go back to the same format as in the past."

Davidson, Carroll Down Notre Dame

By TOM FOREMAN JR.

AP Sports Writer

CHARLOTTE — The lower back pain suffered by Davidson's John Carroll was nothing compared to the headache he gave Notre Dame Tuesday night.

Carroll, playing with a slipped vertebra in his lower back, sank a 20-foot jumper with 27 seconds to play in overtime to lead the Wildcats to a 54-51 victory over the fighting Irish. It was the first time in 10 tries that Davidson has defeated Notre Dame.

Coach Bobby Hussey had to take Carroll out of action because of foul problems, but Carroll reminded his coach that the game was on the line.

"When we took him out, he reminded me it was now or never," Hussey said. "So, we put him back in the ball game and he responded with the big plays."

Both teams had their chances to settle the issue in regulation. Two free throws by Carroll gave the Wildcats a 49-47 lead with 1:03 to go, but Notre Dame's John Paxson tied the game with a 15-footer with 43 seconds left.

After a Wildcat turnover, Paxson had the chance to win the game, but he put up a poor shot at the buzzer after he was double teamed.

"He's a great basketball player and a guy who could make clutch baskets," Hussey said. "We wanted to make life rough for him. I thought the guys did a good job."

Paxson also missed a

jumper at the start of the extra period, and committed two turnovers to allow Davidson to claim a 50-49 lead on a Brian Rowan free throw with 3:08 left.

Tom Sluby retaliated with a baseline jumper with 2:29 to play and give the Irish a 51-50 lead.

Carroll then fired up his game winner — a shot he wasn't supposed to take.

"They were playing a matching zone," he said. "We were going to try and get Cliff (Tribus) the shot or get Rich (Wilson) to post up low."

"I was kind of stunned for a little while," Carroll said of the shot. "I wanted to take charge. I wanted to make the play."

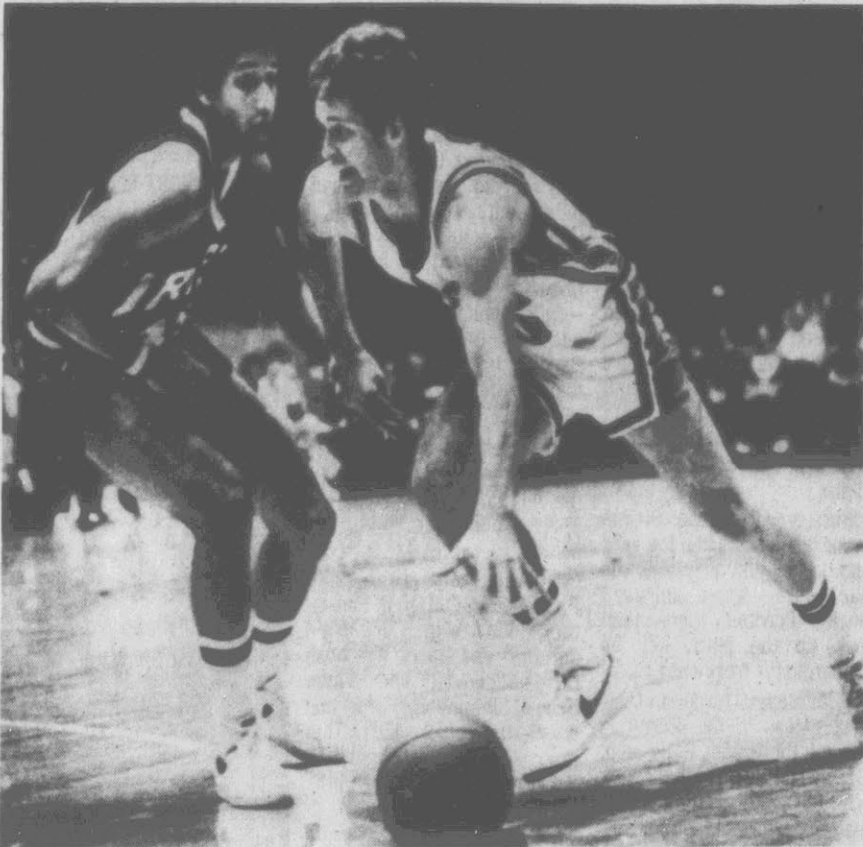
Brian Rowan added two free throws with three seconds left to seal Davidson's sixth victory in 11 games and snap a two-game losing streak.

Kenny Wilson led Davidson with 17 points while Carroll and Tribus added 14 points apiece.

Notre Dame saw a 4-game winning streak come to a halt as it fell to 6-4. Tim Kempton led the Irish with 16 points and Paxson added 14.

Notre Dame coach Richard "Digger" Phelps said his Irish did not take Davidson for granted, but added that the state of college basketball made the loss a possibility.

"I don't think in college basketball you can take anybody lightly," he said. "There's a lot of balance in the game today."



Drives

Davidson's John Carroll drives on their game last night. (AP) Notre Dame's Joseph Price during Laserphoto)

Rampants Down Vikings

Rose lost the first four bouts — three by forfeits — but came on with seven pins in the final nine bouts to defeat Kinston, 47-25, in a Big East wrestling match last night.

Rose, now 5-1 overall and 1-0 in the league, trailed, 21-0, after the first four bouts but three straight pins cut the lead to 21-18. The Vikes went up, 25-18, on a decision at 147 pounds.

The Rampants did not lose

another bout. John Maye pinned Chris Jones in 42 seconds at 157 pounds to cut the lead to 25-24 and Frank Corey gave Rose the lead for good with a pin at 169 pounds.

Rose plays host to Northern Nash Friday.

Summary:
100 — Joe Cobb (K) won by forfeit.
107 — Jerriall Burner (K) won by forfeit.
114 — Robert Moore (K) won by forfeit.
121 — Francis Middleton (K) d.

Paul Michaelson, 5-3.
128 — Sherry Frank (R) p. Darrell Morris, 1:41.

134 — Hardy Jones (R) p. David Washburn, 1:16.
140 — Amos Edwards (R) p. Bill Stanley, :56.

147 — Tom Vermillion (K) d. Daniels, 10-2.

157 — John Maye (R) p. Ken Jones, :42.

169 — Frank Corey (R) p. Linwood Harris, 1:49.

187 — Greg Davis (R) p. Jim Banner, 1:38.

197 — Marvin Fleming (R) d. Bobby Jones, 18-0.

HWT — Barry Lyons, (R) p. D'Angio Brown, :40.

Anderson's 23 Leads A-G By SW Edgecombe, 72-65

PINETOPS — Ayden-Grifton High School pulled away in the second half and posted a 72-65 Eastern Carolina Conference basketball victory over SouthWest Edgecombe last night.

SouthWest's girls bounced back after their first loss in 71 games to take a 76-33 win over the Lady Chargers.

It was the first ECC action

for both schools. Ayden-Grifton inched out into a 16-13 lead after one period, but was unable to make any headway in the second quarter. SouthWest stuck with the Chargers, as both teams pushed through 14 points. That left A-G in a 30-27 lead at the half.

In the third period, Ayden-Grifton inched a little further ahead, 17-14, and built its lead to 47-51. In the final quarter, the Chargers managed to up their lead to around ten before SouthWest cut it back to the final seven-point margin.

"We were able to get out to about a nine or ten point lead," Coach Bob Murphey said. "They were pressing us, but we managed to make some fast breaks and we hit our free throws." A-G was 18 of 25 from the line in the game as compared to 11-21 for SouthWest.

Thomas Anderson led A-G with 23, while Tyrone Gay had 14 and Calvin Peterson and Jeff Dixon each had ten. The Cougars were led by Darryl Best and LaMont Johnson with 14 each while Jesse Forbes had 10.

In the girls' game, Ayden-Grifton was hampered by having Linda Brown, its point guard sidelined with an injury. Brown is expected to miss Friday's game too.

SouthWest, smarting from its first loss of the year to Tarboro last week, saw Ayden-Grifton take a 14-13 lead after one frame. But in the second, the Lady Cougars bombed A-G, 25-7, moving out to a 38-21 halftime advantage. They continued to pull away,

30-6, in the third period, taking a 68-27 lead into the final quarter.

Janice Draughn led SouthWest with 27 points while Kim Edmundson had 13 and Phyllis Mayo had 12. A-G had no one in double figures.

Ayden-Grifton travels to Charles B. Aycock on Friday.

JV Game: SouthWest Edgecombe 62, Ayden-Grifton 55.

Girls Game

Ayden-Grifton (33) — McCotter 2 5-8 9, Hicks 4 0-0 8, Faison 3 0-0 6, Braxton 3 2-4 8, Malone 1 0-0 2, Roundtree 0 0-0 0, Moore 0 0-0 0, Dixon 0 0-0 0, Chamberlain 0 0-1 0, Artis 0 0-0 0, Mort 0 0-0 0. Totals 13 7-13 33.

SouthWest Edgecombe (76) — Draughn 13 1-2 27, Edmundson 6 1-2 13, Mayo 6 0-1 12, Jenkins 3 1-2 7, T. Mayo 3 1-1 7, Thigpen 2 0-0 4, Killebrew 0 0-0 0, Lawrence 3 0-0 6. Totals 36 4-9 76.

Ayden-Grifton... 14 7 6 6-33

SW Edgecombe... 13 25 30 8-76

Boys Game

Ayden-Grifton (72) — T. Anderson 10 3-6 23, Gay 5 4-4 14, C. Peterson 4 2-2 10, Dixon 1 8-9 10, Woods 4 1-3 9, Smith 2 0-1 4, M. Peterson 10 0-2. Totals 27 18-25 72.

SouthWest Edgecombe (65) — Best 7 0-4 14, Johnson 5 4-5 14, Clark 4 1-4 9, Forbes 3 4-6 10, Savage 3 0-0 6, Walker 2 2-2 6, Barnes 2 0-0 4, wooden 1 0-0 2. Totals 27 11-21 65.

Ayden-Grifton... 16 14 17 26-72

SW Edgecombe... 13 14 14 24-65

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West Craven Erupts Past Winless Rams

SNOW HILL — Linwood Harris and Ronnie Bellamy combined for 54 points — 38 of which came in the second half — to spark West Craven to a 77-60 victory over winless Greene Central Tuesday night in a nonconference basketball game.

In the girls' game, Cindi Harris pumped in 25 points to lead Greene Central to an easy 67-45 win over West Craven.

The Rams, now 0-9, fell behind early and trailed after the first eight minutes by eight (17-9). However, Greene Central rallied to outscore the Eagles, 24-12, in the second period to go up, 33-29, at the half.

West Craven turned the tables on the Rams in the third period, outscoring them by 12 (24-12) to regain the lead for good at 53-45, going into the final period of play.

The Eagles coasted home with the 17-point victory, outscoring the Rams, 24-15, in final eight minutes.

Harris and Bellamy were held to eight points each in the first half but scored 20 and 18 points respectively in the second half. Harris finished with a 28 and Bellamy with 26.

James Thompson led Greene Central with 19 points. Clifton Joyner scored 12 for the Rams and Boneree Johnson added 10.

"We just need a win of some kind," Greene Central coach Lewis Godwin said. "Our boys played hard. How can you be psyched up when you're 0-9, but we did play hard and we scrapped."

In the girls' game, Greene Central grabbed a 21-7 lead in the first period and never looked back in winning its eighth game in nine outings.

JV Game — Greene Central 62, West Craven 60 (2 OTs)

Girls' Game

West Craven (45) — Oates 5 1-2 11; Allen 0 0-0 0; Sutton 0 0-5 0; Smith 2 5-9 9; Peele 10 5-25; Hailcock 0 0-0 0; Lovick 0 0-0 0; Townsend 0 0-0 0; Peterson 0 0-0 0; Campbell 0 0-0 0; Coleman 0 0-0 0; Totals 17 11-22 45.

Greene Central (67) — Hicks 11 3-25; Bowen 5 0-0 10; A. Wilkes 3 0-1 6; Jones 7 1-2 15; S. Wilkes 2 1-2 5; Battle 3 0-0 6; Beaman 0 0-0 0; Myatt 0 0-0 0; Cox 0 0-0 0; Herring 0 0-0 0; Hooker 0 0-0 0; Bottoms 0 0-0 0; Warren 0 0-0 0; Radford 0 0-0 0; Totals 31 5-14 67.

West Craven... 7 18 8 14-45

G. Central... 21 14 16 45-67

Boys' Game

West Craven (77) — Harris 10 8-9 25; Bellamy 10 6-10 26; King 4 0-1 8; Jenkins 0 0-0 0; Cox 1 2-2 4; Blount 1 0-1 2; Mitchell 1 1-2 3; Crumwell 0 0-0 0; Myers 0 0-0 0; Goodman 0 0-0 0; Totals 29 19-31 77.

Greene Central (60) — Johnson 4 2-10; J. Thompson 8 3-3 19; C. Joyner 5 2-3 12; T. Edwards 3 2-2 8; McLawhorn 1 1-2 3; A. Thompson 0 0-0 0; Dixon 0 1-2 1; Warren 2 1-2 5; S. Edwards 1 0-0 2; L. Joyner 0 0-0 0; Totals 24 15-16 60.

West Craven... 17 12 24 24-77

G. Central... 9 24 12 45-60

The Lady Rams led at the half, 35-23, and upped their lead to 51-31 going into the final period before winning by 22.

Joining Hicks in double figures for Greene Central were Cynthia Jones with 15 and Melody Bowen with 10.

Beverly Peele led the Lady Eagles with 25 points. Angie Oates added 11.

Greene Central plays host to North Lenoir Friday.

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Tigers Outlast Furman; Iona Rolls By Ga. Tech

By The Associated Press

Clemson outlasted a tough Furman team to take a 51-50 victory Tuesday while Georgia Tech received an 81-57 beating at the hands of Iona in the only basketball games involving Atlantic Coast Conference teams.

Tonight four ACC teams have the home court advantage as Rutgers travels to No. 18 North Carolina, Wagner is at Duke, William & Mary faces Maryland and Buffalo takes on Wake Forest.

Forward Raymond Jones led Clemson with 14 points as the Tigers improved to 6-6. But Furman's George Singleton stole the spotlight — and nearly stole the game — as he hit 12 of his game-leading 20 points in the second half to bring the Palladians from a 15-point deficit to within one point in the final minute.

Furman's Phil Thomas missed a 16-foot jumper with three seconds left as Clemson held on. Furman dropped to 4-5.

Meanwhile, Gary Springer scored 20 points and Rory Grimes added 18 to lead Iona over Georgia Tech in a triple header in New York.

Iona held a 32-31 lead at intermission, but outscored Tech 25-8 in the first 10 minutes of the second half. Iona boosted its record to 7-2, while Georgia Tech fell to 4-3.

Anthony Grimes led Georgia

Tech with 16 points.

GATECH

Salley

Pearson

Harvey

Price

Byrd

Thomas

Mansell

Mills

Totals

IONA

Hargraves

Springer

Coleman

Grimes

Burt

Truesdale

Russell

Crockett

Soley

Parascandola

Hopper

Totals

Georgia Tech... 31 26-57

Iona... 32 49-51

Turnovers: Georgia Tech 19, Iona 19.

Officials: L. Lembo, S. Hikel, P. Hausman.

CLEMSON

Eppley

Wallace

Gilliam

Jarman

Jones

Totals

Georgia Tech... 31 26-57

Iona... 32 49-51

Turnovers: Georgia Tech 19, Iona 19.

Officials: L. Lembo, S. Hikel, P. Hausman.

CLEMSON

SCOREBOARD

Bowling			
Hillcrest Ladies League			
W	L		
Thorpe Music.....	46	22	
Team #2.....	24 1/2	43 1/2	
Haddock's Tires.....	41	27	
Team #1.....	39	29	
Peppi's Pizza.....	37 1/2	30 1/2	
H.A. White.....	37 1/2	30 1/2	
T-Shirt's Plus.....	37	31	
Arby's.....	37	31	
Cliff's Seafood.....	35 1/2	32 1/2	
Daily Reflector.....	30 1/2	37	
Merry Five.....	30	38	
Brick's Clothing.....	30	38	
IPCCC.....	28	40	
Rolling Pins.....	27	41	
A Taste Of Honey.....	25	43	
Team #16.....	19 1/2	48 1/2	
High series & game — Sandy			
Harrison, 575 & 213.			

Thursday Nite Mixed			
W	L		
High Hopes.....	44	24	
Western Sizzlin'.....	42 1/2	25 1/2	
Team #1.....	42	26	
Dev Crew.....	42	26	
Jack's Steakhouse.....	40	28	
Home Cleaners.....	39	29	
High Timers.....	38	30	
Honey Bee's.....	37 1/2	30 1/2	
Convenient Mart.....	36	32	
Unfatchables.....	36	32	
Pin Hunters.....	36	32	
Deadly Hits.....	36	32	
Team #13.....	36	32	
Pizza Inn.....	35 1/2	33	
Outdoors.....	33	35	
Hang Ten.....	32 1/2	35 1/2	
M & M's.....	30 1/2	37 1/2	
Mixed Families.....	30 1/2	37 1/2	
Spotlight Records.....	30	38	
Bad Lights.....	30	38	
Slu Starters.....	28 1/2	39 1/2	
Alley Cats.....	25	43	
Pat Electronics.....	24	44	
Hanging Gang.....	19	49	
Men's high series — Ken			
Sermons, 583; Men's high game —			
George Moores, 227; Women's high			
series — Sandy Harrison & Mae			
Harrell, 572; Women's high game —			
Sandy Harrison, 237.			

Rec Basketball			
AAA Division			
Flamingo Disco.....	33	46-79	
Hustlers.....	33	31-64	
Leading scorers — FD — J.C.			
Danahls 26; H — Lonnie Payton 13,			
Curtis Miller 11.			
Planes.....	26	29-55	
Wiz.....	25	24-49	
Leading scorers: P — Jessie			
Harris 25; W — Bobby Flemming			
14; Ken Robern 12.			
AA Division			
Empire Brush.....	32	25-57	
Gray White.....	26	35-65	
Leading scorers: EB — James			
Tyson 33, Brady Cobb 21; GW —			
David Ward 20, Frank Brown 21.			

NFL			
American Conference			
W	L	T	Pct.
x-A.L. Raiders	8	1	.889
x-Miami	7	2	.778
x-Cincinnati	7	2	.778
x-Pittsburgh	6	3	.667
x-San Diego	6	3	.667
x-N.Y. Jets	5	4	.556
x-N.Y. Giants	5	4	.556
x-Cleveland	4	5	.444
Buffalo	4	5	.444
Seattle	4	5	.444
Kansas City	3	6	.333
Denver	2	7	.222
Houston	1	8	.111
L.A. Rams	0	8	.000
National Conference			
x-Washington	8	1	.889
x-Dallas	7	2	.778
x-Green Bay	6	3	.667
x-Minneapolis	6	3	.667
x-Arizona	5	4	.556
x-S.F. 49ers	5	4	.556
x-Tampa Bay	4	5	.444
x-Denver	4	5	.444
x-New Orleans	4	5	.444
N.Y. Giants	4	5	.444
San Francisco	3	6	.333
Chicago	3	6	.333
Philadelphia	3	6	.333
L.A. Rams	2	7	.222

NFL Playoffs			
(Seatings in Parentheses)			
The top eight teams in each conference			
are seeded 1 to 8 for the duration of the			
playoffs by win-loss percentages and tie-			
breakers:			
First Round			
Monday Game			
Minnesota 31, Dallas 27			
END REGULAR SEASON			

College Scores			
Saturday's Games			
Cleveland (8) at Los Angeles Raiders			
(1) 4 p.m.			
New England (7) at Miami (2), 4 p.m.			

TANK McNAMARA



Fairmont St. 81, Penn St.-Behrend 69
Franklin & Marshall 73, Clark 64
Iona St. Georgia Tech 57
John Jay 74, Wagner 62
New York Tech 60, Oakland, Mich. 57
Pace 74, Hunter 73
Penn St. 84, Georgetown Washington 67
RPI 70, Bentley 55
Rider 85, Loyola, Md. 62
St. Thomas Aquinas 112, Mercy 74
Spring Garden 67, Rutgers-Camden 58
Susquehanna 75, Lehigh 55
Upsala 56, Wm. Paterson 54, OT
Villanova 79, Boston Coll. 72

Alabama St. 74, Jackson St. 71
Berea 78, Centre 63
Calvin Coll. 71, Millage 56
Clemson 51, Furman 50
Chicago St. 88, South Alabama 73
Covenant 79, Trinity 67
David Lipscomb 64, Washash 58
Davidson 54, Notre Dame 51, OT
Florida St. 61, Jacksonville 60
Lander 53, Erskine 51
Limestone 51, Gardner-Webb 87
Livingston 73, Dillard 61
Norfolk St. 85, Morgan St. 73
N. Kentucky 69, E. Kentucky 62
Roanoke 65, Baptist Bible 56
Rust 42, Bethel 38
Tenn.-Martin 103, Blackburn 51
Tenn. Temple 64, Ala. Huntsville 55
Tenn. Wesleyan 61, King 51
Trevecca 74, Christian Brothers 68
Troy St. 56, SW Baptist 54
Vanderbilt 61, Sewanee 67
Ala.-Birmingham 61
Virginia Tech 84, East Carolina 72
West Georgia 83, Ala. Cent. 72

Cedarville 82, Mercer 57
Cent. Missouri 82, S. Ill.-Edwardsville 48
Ill. Wesleyan 68, MacMurray 74
Loras 63, Mount Marty 74
McMurry 69, Our Lady of the Lake 54
Mo.-St. Louis 96, Harris-Stowe 63
North Central 84, Carroll 55
NE Illinois 61, Illinois Tech 63
N. Michigan 92, Grand Valley St. 80
SE Missouri 84, Oakland City 61
Tarkenton at Midland Lutheran, cancelled
Tri-St. 81, St. Joseph's, Ind. 73
Wright St. 82, St. Francis, Ill. 79

Arkansas St. 71, Mo. S&M 51
Houston 84, Texas A&M 61
Midwestern, Texas 71, Western 65
SW Texas 60, Phoenix 59
Air Force 60, Wis.-Stevens Pl. 55
Azusa Pacific 77, Malone 75
Chapman 78, U.S. International 66
E. Washington 71, Whitworth 61
Fullerton St. 85, Pepperdine 74
George Fox 60, Lewis & Clark 59
Hawaii Pacific 86, Simon Fraser 79
Judson Baptist 78, Concordia, Ore. 65
Marquette 71, Arizona St. 65
New Mexico 76, Grand Canyon 51
N. Colorado 70, Roll 51
Pacific, Ore. at W. Baptist, ppd.
Sacramento St. 64, S. Oregon 63
St. Mary's, Calif. 52, Fresno St. 51
San Diego St. 84, Christian 61
Santa Clara 74, Cal-Davis 57
W. Oregon 81, Linfield 67

TOURNAMENTS
Chamaine Holiday Classic
Championship
Chamaine 76, W. Illinois 73
N. Iowa 66, Albion Christian 56
Green Bay Classic
Championship
Wis.-Green Bay 71, Marquette 59
Third Place
Campbell 73, Md.-E. Shore 69
Joe Mancini Classic
Third Place
Glenville St. 98, Pitts-Bradford 84
Salem, W. Va. 111, Shaw 56
Ohio Wesleyan Tournament
Championship
Albion 61, Ohio Wesleyan 38
Third Place
Case Western 82, Heidelberg 80

Transcendals
BASEBALL
American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Named Tony
Torre manager of Pawtucket of the
International League. Named Joe
Morgan special assignment coach.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Named Doug
Holmquist manager of Nashville of the
Southern League.
National League
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Named Chuck
Hartenstein pitching coach of
Hawaii of the Pacific Coast League.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
NBA—Named Arlene Weltman vice
president-elect of NBA Entertainment.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Fired Marv
Levy, head coach.

United States Football League
BIRMINGHAM STALLIONS—Named
Bank Kuhlmann assistant coach.
BOSTON BREAKERS—Named Dave
Lindsey backer coach and Keith
Lowen offensive line and special team
coach.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
DETROIT RED WINGS—Recalled
Mark Lofthouse, right wing, from
Adirondack of the American Hockey
League. Assigned Tom Rowe, forward, to
Adirondack.
HARTFORD WHALERS—Named Rick
Ley coach of Binghamton of the Ameri-
can Hockey League.
NEW YORK RANGERS—Assigned
Steve Weeks, goaltender, to Tulsa of the
Central Hockey League. Recalled
Graeme Nicholson, defenseman, from
Tulsa.

ST. LOUIS BLUES—Traded Glen
Hendon, goaltender, and Vlastislav
Nedomansky, forward, to the New York
Rangers for Andre Dore, defenseman,
and future considerations.
Major Indoor Soccer League
ST. LOUIS STEAMERS—Named Dave
Clements head coach and Al Trust
director of player development.

COLLEGE
GEORGIA TECH—Named Larry New
and Rich Smith assistant football
coaches, and Norman Ary assistant
athletic director of media relations and
sports promotions.
KANSAS—Named Bill Baldrige de-
fensive tackle and specialty team coach,
and Mike Dickens quarterback coach.
SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE—Named
Ross Rogers offensive coordinator and
Johnny Barr defensive coordinator.

USFL Draft
NEW YORK (AP)—The team-by-team
selections Tuesday in the non-territorial
phase of the United States Football
League draft (Numbers denote round
selected):
ERIZONA WRANGLERS
1, Rick Anderson, rb, Southern Method-
ist, 6; 2, Gary Williams, rb, Ohio State 3;
3, David Lutz, rb, Georgia Tech 4; 4, Randy
Hopkins, db, Southern Methodist 5;
Wayne Harris, a, Mississippi State 5;
Mark Cooper, a, Miami, Fla. 6; Randy
Grimm, b, Baylor 6; 7, Kent Hull, c,
Mississippi State 8; Maurice Carthon, rb,
Arkansas 8; 9, Martin Russell, lb,
Toledo 10; Charles Benson, rb, Baylor 11;
Danny Walters, b, Arkansas 12; 13, Rickey
Williamson, db, Mar. Hill 14; Gene Britz,
rb, Louisiana State 15; Todd Hallstrom,
1, Minnesota 16; Steve Cox, g, Tulsa 16;
Tony Chickillo, d, Miami, Fla.

OAKLAND INVADERS
1, Billy Ray Smith, lb, Arkansas 2;
Gregg Young, rb, Mississippi State 3;
David Lutz, rb, Georgia Tech 4; Vince
Newsome, db, Washington 5; Jerome
Foster, d, Ohio State 6; Ken O'Brien, qb,
California 7; Greg Townsend, db,
Texas Christian 8; Duke Williams, rb,
UCLA 9; Earnest Jackson, rb, Texas
A&M 11; Harvey Childress, lb, Southern
Oregon 11; Cedric Mack, db, Baylor 12;
Reginald Gibson, rb, Alabama A&M 13;
Charles Tucker, g, Austin Peay 16; Eric
Moran, t, Washington.

PHILADELPHIA STARS
1, Irv Eatman, d, UCLA 2; Bart Oates,
c, Brigham Young 3; Greg Hill, db,
Ohio State 4; Antonio Gibson, rb,
Cincinnati 5; Allen Harvin, rb, Cincin-
nati 6; Anthony Caldwell, lb, Washington
7; Jim Turner, rb, UCLA 8; Dick Best,
rb, Tennessee 8; Rich Kraynak, lb,
Pittsburgh 9; Jim Caver, rb, Missouri
10; Don Dow, d, Washington 11; Gary
Worthy, rb, Wilmington College 12;
Allama Matthews, te, Vanderbilt 13;
John Walker, d, Nebraska-Omaha 14;
Sean Landeta, p, Towson State 15; Albert
Lewis, db, Grambling 15; Martin Evans,
lb, Indiana 16; J.C. Pelusi, d, Pitts-
burgh.

TAMPA BAY BANDITS
1, Jimbo Covert, d, Pittsburgh 2;
Jimmy Payne, db, Georgia 3; Anthony
Aren, rb, Washington 4; Karl Johnson, d,
Iowa State 5; Chris Bailey, rb, Duke 6;
Nick Yeast, rb, East Kentucky 7; Tim
Krumpe, d, Wisconsin 8; Dave Puzoski,
rb, Pittsburgh 9; D. Don Bailey, c, Iowa
10; Leonard Marshall, d, Louisiana
State 11; Bob Oxendine, d, Duke 12;
Albert Richardson, lb, Louisiana State
13; Greg Boone, rb, Duke 14; Willie
Canady, db, Fort Valley State 15; John
Canel, c, Miami, Fla. 16; Willie Gillespie,
wb, Chattanooga.

WASHINGTON FEDERALS
1, Craig James, rb, Southern Methodist
2; Tim Lewis, db, Pittsburgh 3; Steven
Henderson, rb, Mississippi State 4;
Winkie Lee, d, Wisconsin 5; Mike
Hohensee, qb, Minnesota 5; Doug Hoggard,
d, North Carolina State 5; Brett
Mort, d, Iowa 6; George Parker, rb,
Norfolk State 7; Perry Williams, db,
North Carolina State 8; Mike Hurst, db,
Cincinnati 10; Jeff Nyce, c, North
Carolina State 10; Derek Fowler, lb,
West Virginia 11; Kiki de Ayalia, lb,
Texas 11; Steve Bird, rb, East Kentucky
12; Dee Dee Hoggard, db, North Carolina
State 13; William Wall, te, Virginia
Union 14; Jody Schulz, lb, East Carolina
15; Rocky Belk, rb, Miami, Fla. 16; Rich
Pharpe, d, Louisville.

DENVER GOLD
1, Demetrius Johnson, db, Missouri 2;
Michael Hendrix, rb, Mississippi State 3;
John Harper, lb, Southern Illinois 4;
Mark Kirchner, g, Baylor 6; Scott Collie,
rb, Brigham Young 7; Mark White, te,
Nagler, rb, Missouri 8; Kevin Potter, db,
Missouri 9; Glenn Ford, rb, Lenoir-
Rhyne 10; Darrell Green, db, Texas A&I
11; Amos Donald, rb, g, Kansas State 12;
N. White, te, Kansas State 13;
Prince McJunkins, qb, Wichita St. 14.

John Garris, fell to 8-2.
In other major college
games, Dwayne Johnson
scored 22 points as visiting
Marquette beat Arizona State
71-65. Marquette, trailing 39-36
at halftime, got all but one of
its points from its starting five
players.
John Carroll hit a 20-foot
jumper with 27 seconds left in
overtime to give Davidson the
lead and Brian Rowan added
two foul shots in a 54-51
victory over Notre Dame. It
was the first road loss for the
Irish, 6-4, who play only seven
of their 26 games away from
home.
Raymond Jones scored 14

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

LOS ANGELES EXPRESS
1, Dan Marino, qb, Pittsburgh 3; Ray
Horton, db, Washington 4; Marc Bortz,
d, Iowa 5; Tom Ramsey, qb, UCLA 6;
Jim Mills, d, Hawaii 6; JoJo Townsley,
rb, UCLA 7; John Barnett, rb, Oregon
Tech 7; Dave Croading, db, Diego
State 8; Joe Beard, c, Southern Method-
ist 8; Wyman Henderson, db, Nevada-Las
Vegas 9; Jim Gayle, rb, Ohio State 10;
John Blackall, c, Fresno State 11;
Cornac Carney, rb, UCLA 12; Tony
Boddie, rb, Montana State 13; Don
Turner, db, Fresno State 14; Gary Moten,
rb, Southern Methodist 15; Maceo Pfeif-
er, t, Houston 16; Tim Harris, rb,
Washington State.

MICHIGAN PANTHERS
1, Dave Greenwood, db, Wisconsin 2;
Wesley, db, Georgia 3; Bobby
Hebert, qb, Northwest Louisiana 4; Paul
Skansi, rb, Washington 5; Whit Taylor,
qb, Vanderbilt 6; Ken Lacy, rb, Tulsa 7;
Craig Wederquist, d, Drake 8; Ron
Hopkins, db, Murray State 9; Stanley
Washington, rb, Texas Christian 10;
Russell Graham, db, Oklahoma 12; Larry
McCrimmon, rb, Cameron State 14;
Kevin Sloan, d, Washington State 14;
John Williams, rb, Wisconsin 15; Mike
Green, lb, Iowa State 16; Harold
Brown, lb, Iowa State.

NEW JERSEY GENERALS
1, Gary Anderson, rb, Arkansas 2;
Mark Stewart, lb, Washington 2; Darryl
Talley, lb, West Virginia 3; Ramsey
Dardar, rb, Louisiana State 4; Wes
Hopkins, db, Southern Methodist 5;
Wayne Harris, a, Mississippi State 5;
Mark Cooper, a, Miami, Fla. 6; Randy
Grimm, b, Baylor 6; Kent Hull, c,
Mississippi State 8; Maurice Carthon, rb,
Arkansas 8; Martin Russell, lb,
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two foul shots in a 54-51
victory over Notre Dame. It
was the first road loss for the
Irish, 6-4, who play only seven
of their 26 games away from
home.
Raymond Jones scored 14

points as Clemson withstood a
second-half rally to beat
Furman 51-50. Florida State's
Granville Arnold sank a free
throw with three seconds left
to give the Seminoles a 61-60
victory over Jacksonville and
St. Mary's freshman David
Boone hit a jumper with four
seconds left to beat host
Fresno State 52-51, which had
won 26 straight at home.
Connecticut got 14 points
apiece from Norm Bailey,
Vernon Giscombe and Earl
Kelley to beat Pittsburgh 71-67
in the Big East, and Rich
Fetter scored 18 points to lead
Penn State past George
Washington 84-67.

NFL No-Shows Hurting Playoff Ticket Buying

By The Associated Press
The 57-day day National
Football League players'
strike, which reduced regular
season NFL attendance to a
12-year low, is taking its toll
on ticket sales for the playoffs.
With the first game in the
expanded 16-team playoffs
only four days away, even
such stalwart NFL cities as
Dallas and Green Bay were
reporting thousands of tickets
still available for this
weekend's games.

The Cowboys, who had sold
out for 44 straight games until
the first weekend after the
strike, reported that more
than 25,000 tickets were unsold
for Sunday's game with
Tampa Bay.

"I looked out at the ticket
office today expecting to see
long lines and all I saw was
trees," Cowboys General
Manager Tex Schramm said
Tuesday.

In Green Bay, the Packers
last failed to sell out in 1959,
the late Vince Lombardi's
first year as coach. But they
reported about 20,000 tickets
available for Saturday's game
with St. Louis and little pro-
spect they would all be sold by
game time.

An Associated Press survey
of no-shows and unsold tickets
in the seven weeks of post-
strike football found that NFL
stadiums were, on the
average, just over 76 percent
full for the 98 games played.

The NFL counted no-shows
— people who bought tickets
but didn't bother to attend the
game — at 11.6 percent this
year compared to 6.7 in 1981.
No shows for the post-strike
period were 12.5 percent, ac-
cording to the AP's figures.

The NFL put average per-
game attendance for the full
season at 53,000, with no-
shows not included. Last
season, average paid atten-
dance was 60,745, an all-time
record, with no-shows in-
cluded in the tally.

The last time average paid
attendance was less than
53,000 was 1970, the first year
of division play following the
merger of the NFL and the
American Football League.

"There's no question the
strike was the major factor in
the dropoff," says Jim Hef-
ernan, the league's director
of public relations. "All we
can hope for is that all the

fans come back. We certainly
hope they will."

There was considerable
team-to-team variation. Most
teams with poor records —
notably Baltimore and Kansas
City — had trouble getting
fans back. So did teams which
depend on selling tickets at
the gate rather than season
tickets, like Buffalo and
Cleveland. Moreover, much of
the season was played in
colder weather, when no-
shows tend to increase.

But there clearly was trouble
in some traditionally
strong areas. Dallas was one,
with only one sellout in the
final four games after 44
straight.

The Los Angeles Raiders
had 10,000 no-shows a game
compared to 1,000 last year in
Oakland. "The strike was 75 to
80 percent of the reason,"
public relations director Tom
Grimes said. "There was a
backlash against athletes."

Some teams held on pretty
well.

The Washington Redskins,
en route to an 8-1 record, held
most of their fans. So did the
San Francisco 49ers and the
New York Giants, surprises in

Levy, Malavasi Get Ax As NFL Coaches

By The Associated Press

Empty seats probably had as much to do with Marv Levy's firing as all the losses his teams absorbed.

Owner Lamar Hunt said as much Tuesday while announcing that his Kansas City Chiefs would be looking for their fifth head coach since 1974.

"We aren't interested in playing in front of 12,000 fans, or 24,000," Hunt said. "We can't compete in the National Football League with the revenue generated from attendance like that."

A few hours after Levy was fired with a 31-42 log for his five seasons in Kansas City, another embattled National Football League boss got the boot. Before the day was over, Ray Malavasi had been released by the Los Angeles Rams.

The 11,902 who huddled in the cold Sunday for the Chiefs' season finale were a grim contrast to the noisy throngs that once packed Arrowhead Stadium. When the 78,097-seat facility opened in 1972, almost 70,000 season tickets had already been sold. There were five crowds greater than 78,000 that season, two years after the victory over Minnesota in Super Bowl IV.

But eleven consecutive non-playoff years and unrelenting losses on the field, combined with the seven-week player strike, have plunged interest and credibility to an historic low. A 10-year low of 34,000 season tickets were issued this season. And in the past two weeks, both this city's professional basketball team and major indoor soccer league franchise outdrew the Jets-Chiefs Sunday.

"We're in the sports entertainment business," said club President Jack Steadman. "The team is the product. That's where you've got to get it done. We have the third-largest stadium (in the NFL) and the second-smallest market."

Asked to assess the public's perception of the Chiefs, Steadman said, "I think it's gone beyond the point of apathy. It's to the point of, 'who cares.'"

The first year Levy was 4-12. Then steady improvement was notched with 7-9 and 8-8 years. The Chiefs went 6-2 the first half of the 1981 season, but collapsed to a 9-7 mark, nevertheless their first winning effort since 1972. Almost all criticism of Levy's teams centered on the offense. The defense has played consistently well and ranks at the top of the league statistically. The offense, beset by an unsettled quarterback situation and an ineffective line, consistently failed.

Los Angeles Rams owner Georgia Frontiere says she fired Malavasi, who guided the National Football League club to its only Super Bowl berth, "for the sake of our fans."

Malavasi, who coached the Rams into the Super Bowl in 1980, but who had two losing seasons, was relieved of his position Tuesday, confirming reports from early in the season that he was on his way out.

Mrs. Frontiere said in a prepared statement: "We are indebted to Ray for some fine seasons of football. He helped us into the playoffs three times, won two division championships and coached our first Super Bowl team. Unfortunately, the results of the past two seasons have fallen short of our goal to give our fans a winning team."

"I have a strong personal feeling of friendship for Ray. He is a fine and loyal person. However, I feel for the sake of our fans, it is time to make a change."

Everett Sparks Roanoke, 48-43

ROBERSONVILLE — Bertie, not 3-5 and 1-3, was led by Felecia Cherry with 17 points.

Roanoke inched out to a 7-5 lead in the first period and led at the half, 13-11.

The Lady Redskins upped their lead to 26-22 after three periods and held on for the win.

Dezella Jones led Roanoke with nine points.

Roanoke travels to Tarboro Friday.

JV Game — Roanoke 43, Bertie 40

Girls' Game

Bertie (31) — Holley 1 0-0 2;

Cherry 7 3-5 17; White 1 1-3 3; Pugh

2 1-2 5; Howard 1 1-3 3; Heckstall 0

1-2 1; Capehart 0 0-1 0; Totals 12

7-16 31.

Roanoke (32) — Bland 2 0-4 4;

Jones 4 1-5 9; Randolph 3 0-1 6;

Howell 2 3-4 7; Smith 2 2-3 6;

Duggins 0 0-0 0; Alexander 0 0-0 0;

Brown 0 0-0 0; Morning 0 0-0 0;

Totals 13-17 32.

Bertie..... 5 6 12 8-31

Roanoke..... 7 6 13 8-48

Boys' Game

Bertie (43) — Bunch 3 2-5 8; Ryan

1 0-1 2; Tyler 3 0-0 6; Seasons 3 2-3

8; Cook 3 0-0 6; Sanderlin 5 3-4 13;

Totals 18-7 13-43.

Roanoke (48) — R. Highsmith 5

0-1 10; Duggins 1 0-0 2; Bryant 2 0-2

4; Everett 10 2-5 22; Hines 3 0-0 6;

Baker 1 0-0 2; M. Highsmith 1 0-0 2;

Totals 23-2-8 48.

Bertie..... 14 6 10 13-43

Roanoke..... 14 14 12 8-48

ECU Women Win...

(Continued from page 19)

Rebelette in double figures.

Denker finished the game with 31 points, the fourth time she has hit 30 or more. The 6-0 senior also moved past 1,400 career points with a total of 1,427 to date. She is the third leading scorer in ECU history, and is only 143 behind number two Debbie Freeman.

Mabry and Foster finished with 14, while Bragg had 13.

ECU had only 13 turnovers in the game — much better than in its two previous outings — and the Lady Pirates got scoring from others besides Denker.

"I'm pleased to get above 500, and I felt that we were able to play some of our freshman longer," Coach Cathy Andruzzi said. "We got more time out of them."

"Delphine and Sylvia did a nice job on both ends of the court. This game was the type of game that obviously could have went either way (from the beginning). We're away from home with their officials, but at the same time, we allowed Belmont much too

much of an inside game. We allowed 35 points on the inside, that's the weakest part of our defense. Overall we shot over 50 percent (58.1) after shooting 30 percent the night before (against Western Kentucky). The game could have been a sloppy one, but we controlled the tempo. Thirteen turnovers is good and we converted 20 of 23 fast breaks."

Andruzzi praised Denker, Fran Hooks and Caren Truske for their consistency. "But we were able to get 27 points between Delphine and Sylvia," Andruzzi added. "We need that from them at this time."

"People know Mary is one of our scorers and she's handling herself in that position," the coach said. "Foster had nine assists and did a tough job at point guard. Fran needed some help and the only one after Fran would be Syl."

Following the Cincinnati game, the Pirates return to Greenville, but will not play at home until Feb. 2. Their next game after the Lady Bearcats is at Old Dominion next Friday.

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We're Determined To Have The LOWEST Food
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FRYERS
39^c LB.

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ROUND STEAK
FULL CUT
\$1⁶⁹ LB.



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BONELESS CUBED STEAK... \$2³⁹ LB.
BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP STEAK... \$1⁹⁹ LB.
BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP ROAST... \$1⁸⁹ LB.
BONELESS RUMP ROAST... \$1⁹⁹ LB.

FRESH PORK NECK BONES... 49^c LB.
FROSTY MORN BACON... 1 LB. PKG. \$1.49
SMITHFIELD FRANKS... 12 OZ. PKG. 99^c
COURTLAND ROLL SAUSAGE... 1 LB. PKG. 79^c

CHICKEN OF THE SEA

TUNA
6 1/2 OZ. CAN
IN WATER OR OIL
69^c

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WHITE OR PINK GRAPEFRUIT... 5 LB. BAG \$1¹⁹

RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES... 3 LB. BAG 99^c

TOMATOES... CARTON OF 3 49^c

CUCUMBERS... 4/\$1⁰⁰

BELL PEPPERS... 4/\$1⁰⁰

FAB DETERGENT... GIANT SIZE BOX \$1⁵⁹

CLOROX BLEACH... ONE GALLON 89^c

LIPTON TEA BAGS... 24 COUNT \$1²⁹

FINE FARE BUTTERMILK BISCUITS... 4 PACK 69^c

NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE... 10 OZ. JAR \$3⁹⁹

FROZEN FOODS

QUIK MAID WHIP TOPPING... 8 OZ. PKG. 49^c

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16 OZ. JAR \$1²¹

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PILLSBURY CAKE MIXES... 18 OZ. BOX 59^c

ALL FLAVORS

GIBB'S PORK & BEANS... 16 OZ. CAN 3/99^c

GATORADE... 32 OZ. JAR 69^c

LEMON-LIME OR ORANGE



SPECIALS
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BANNER BATHROOM TISSUE

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WISK LIQUID DETERGENT... 32 OZ. BOTTLE \$1⁴⁷

BOUNCE FABRIC SOFTENER... COUNT \$2⁷⁸

Hospital For Mammals Of The Pacific

By FRANCES D'EMILIO
Associated Press Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Children crowd around a green plastic tub — the hospital bed for Curly, a harbor seal and new patient at the California Marine Mammal Center.

"He's pretty sick, so stay away," Curly's attendant tells visitors at the facility, where volunteers help injured and sick mammals get well and return to the sea.

The children scamper off to watch an elephant seal pup rock back and forth on its fat belly. The attention loving seal rocks so hard, it nearly flips tail over nose.

Other "patients" sun themselves on a bright blue plastic tarp in a wood-and-wire pen. The setting itself seems therapeutic — a hillside on the Marin Headlands, a rugged, magnificent bit of California's coast protected by federal legislation in the Golden Gate National Recreation Area just north of San Francisco.

Artillery once studded the headlands, whose pacific vistas include the strategic Golden Gate. Two missile silos now store fish for sea lions, fur seals, porpoises and other sick creatures.

At the non-profit CMMC, much is makeshift. A lawn sprinkler wets down the animals. For mammals beached anywhere along the 900 miles from San Luis Obispo to the Oregon state line, the "ambulance" is a pickup with a bathtub in back. If the animal is too big for the tub, volunteers rub it down with petroleum jelly to keep it moist.

One of the recent patients was a sea lion which, when a pup, caught its neck in a gill net. The net cut through the flesh as the seal grew.

Rescuers found the animal struggling for air on a beach. Its lungs were infected and the sea lion died on the operating table, says Connie Diernisse, one of 80 volunteers.

Humans often are a threat. But nature does more damage: Epilepsy, meningitis, cataracts and worms are common problems. Parasites are a particular plague.

The skin of elephant seals is "sometimes so bad they bleed when you touch them," says Ms. Diernisse, who found the center one day while hiking and now spends at least one night a month giving food and medicine to the animals.

Often rescued are helpless, premature harbor seals, some with umbilical cords dangling. Scientists think they might be abandoned or separated from the mother.

When the animals are stronger, volunteers take them to zoos or perhaps Marine World 35 miles to the south to exercise in a pool.

More than half the stricken creatures recover and return to the sea, says Steve Cooper, a spokesman for the facility. Less than a dozen animals who improved, but weren't strong enough to survive alone, have homes in zoos.

And then there was Delta Joy, a northern fur seal — rare for these parts. Rescuers found the animal swimming inland near Stockton. After recovering, it was released 30 miles offshore. But Delta soon turned back and showed up at the Berkeley Marina.

Before the center began eight years ago, "the young weren't brought anywhere. Most animals died on shore," says Cooper.

"Rescue, rehabilitate and release" is the center's motto. To that, Cooper adds "research." Before a "patient" is "discharged," a tag is attached so it can be tracked. Volunteers keep records to alert them to any new threats to sea mammals.

For instance, biologists aren't sure why blindness and eye injuries seem to be increasing, says Jeff Mazzeo, CMMC's live-in director.

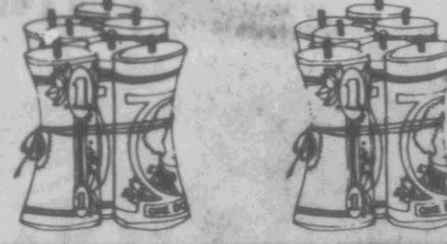
Marine mammals might face new threats. A California agency recently lifted a ban on depth charges to test for oil. And there's a move to take away the designation "marine sanctuary" from the Channel Islands.

The islands, off Santa Barbara, are a packed breeding ground for sea mammals and one of six ocean areas to be so protected nationally.



Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

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Between now and Jan. 8 we will redeem all national manufacturers' cents-off coupons up to 50¢ for double their value. Offer good on national manufacturers' cents-off coupons only. (Food retailer coupons not accepted.) Customer must purchase coupon product in specified size. Expired coupons will not be honored. One coupon per customer per item. No coupons accepted for free merchandise. Offer does not apply to A&P or other store coupons whether manufacturer is mentioned or not. When the value of the coupon exceeds 50¢ or the retail of the item this offer is limited to the retail price.

Now! At A&P — Manufacturer's cents off coupon is worth twice as much . . . that's Double Coupon Savings!

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You Pay Only **49¢**

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You Pay Only **100¢**

32 oz. jar

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Syrup With Easy Pour Spout 12 oz. btl. **100¢**

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Kal Kan Cat Food 4 6 1/2 oz. cans **100¢**

P Dairy Specials

GREER

Applesauce 3 16 oz. cans **100¢**

SAVE ON

P&Q Tomatoes 3 16 oz. cans **100¢**

VAN CAMP

Pork & Beans 3 16 oz. cans **100¢**

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PRE-MIXED

Windshield Washer gal. jug **100¢**

CREST REG. • MINT • GEL

Toothpaste 2 6.4 oz. tubes **300¢**

NORMAL/DRY • OILY

Pert Shampoo 15 oz. btl. **200¢**

P Dairy Specials

FLAV-O-RICH

Homogenized Milk

100¢

1/2 gal. paper ctn.

P Grocery Specials

A&P QUALITY

Facial Tissue

• White • Yellow

2 200 ct. pkgs. 100¢

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FLORIDAGOLD

Orange Juice

100¢

1/2 gal. ctn.

P Frozen Specials

ALL NATURAL

Breyer's Ice Cream

200¢

1/2 gal. ctn.

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ANN PAGE

Macaroni & Cheese 4 7 1/4 oz. pkgs. **100¢**

FIRESIDE

Saltines 2 16 oz. pkgs. **100¢**

P Grocery Specials

P&Q BRAND

Laundry Detergent 49 oz. box **100¢**

KEN-L-RATION STEW

Dog Food 4 15 oz. cans **100¢**

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SEALTEST

Sour Cream 2 8 oz. ctns. **100¢**

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Merico Biscuits 3 5 ct. 4 1/2 oz. cans **100¢**

P Frozen Specials

SENECA

Apple Juice 12 oz. can **100¢**

FARMER'S CHOICE SHOESTRING

Potatoes 3 20 oz. pkgs. **100¢**

P Grocery Specials

CHICKEN W/RICE • CREAM OF CHICKEN CHICKEN NOODLE O'S • CHICKEN STARS

Campbell Soup

3 10 1/2 oz. cans 100¢

P Grocery Specials

JIFFY CORN

Muffin Mix

4 8 1/2 oz. pkgs. 100¢

P Dairy Specials

IN'QUARTERS

Blue Bonnet Margarine

2 1-lb. pkgs. 100¢

P Frozen Specials

MORTON

Chocolate Pie

or Lemon Pie 14 oz. pkg. **100¢**

P Grocery Specials

CANNED

Ann Page Vegetables

3 15 1/2 oz. cans 100¢

P Grocery Specials

QUAKER

Quick Grits

5 lb. bag 100¢

P Dairy Specials

CANADIAN BACON • SAUSAGE HAMBURGER • COMBINATION PEPPERONI

Totino's Pizza

100¢

10 oz. pkg.

P Frozen Specials

BEEF • CHICKEN • TURKEY

Ann Page Pot Pies

3 8 oz. pkgs. 100¢

Spectacular COUPONS!



**Loneliness
Marks Life
In Far West**

By JANE SEAGRAVE
Associated Press Writer
PORT ORFORD, Ore.
(AP) — He doesn't wear cowboy boots, spurs spurs and never learned to ride a horse. Still, Chet Ridgeway is probably the most "western" man in America.

On a muffin of land, where Pacific Ocean waves first lick the continental United States, he lives with his wife, his baby, two cats and thousands of sea birds that nest on an isolated point called Cape Blanco.

"It can get pretty lonely sometimes, but you get used to it," says the 23-year-old Ridgeway, a seaman in the U.S. Coast Guard.

Since February, Ridgeway has been assigned to keep watch over what was once a fully staffed radio transmission station operated by the Coast Guard. It is now 48 acres of windblown grass, a clump of abandoned military buildings, a modern duplex and a lighthouse.

The westernmost beacon in the continental United States, it was built on the bluff to warn ships away from ragged shoals with a pumping yellow light that can be seen 22 miles at sea.

Through gales and placid seas, the lighthouse has shown its beam unfailingly since Dec. 20, 1870 — or so the legend goes.

At times, its signal was no match for ferocious storms that ripped across the jutting cape and battered ships that ventured too close to shore.

On May 13, 1889, 31 men drowned when the sidewheel steamer Alaskan foundered on the rocks in a storm. Thirty years later, on Nov. 18, 1919, the oil tanker, J.A. Chanslor, wrecked on the reefs, killing 36 and disgorging 30,000 barrels of oil into the ocean.

Today, radio signals and radar have taken most of the authority away from the Cape Blanco lighthouse, but it is still maintained by the Coast Guard as an aide to small fishing boats from the nearby towns of Port Orford and Bandon.

The lighthouse equipment and a radio-communications system at the cape are operated from the Coast Guard's air base at North Bend. Ridgeway's job is mostly the menial work of a caretaker. But he doesn't mind.

"When I was little, I always wanted to be at a lighthouse," he said. "When the job came up, I took it even before I came to look at this place."

On any day, Ridgeway might be mowing the lawn, that skirts the lighthouse or mending the fence that circles the cape. He might be showing a group of birdwatchers where to step, combing the beach for sea treasures that drift in with the tide or turning inquisitive tourists away at the gate.

Although the lighthouse was once open for tours, visitors to the cape now must get permission from the Coast Guard to enter.

It's a 20-mile round trip to Port Orford, and in the dead of winter when hurricane-force winds blast the tiny cape, the Ridgeways could spend days at a time confined to their home.

Big Bonuses To 54 Bureaucrats

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's not all austerity and hard times at the Agriculture Department. Fifty-four senior bureaucrats got year-end bonuses totaling \$396,000 as special recognition of their talents.

All career employees, the 54 are member of the government's Senior Executive Service and are paid regular salaries beginning at about \$48,500 a year.

But under law, selected employees can be paid the annual bonuses. Individual USDA agencies submit performance appraisals of their senior executives for review. The review board then makes its recommendations to the secretary of agriculture, who makes the final decisions.

This year's bonus recipients picked up checks ranging from \$6,264 to \$11,130. The most checks — 11 — went to people in the Forest Service.

COUNTRY KITCHEN

AVAILABLE AT 703 GREENVILLE BOULEVARD
SLICED TO ORDER (2.98 LB.)

Boiled Ham	1/2 lb.	149
LORRAINE (3.38 LB.)		
Swiss Cheese	1/2 lb.	169
CREAMY		
Potato Salad	lb.	89
SANDWICH OF THE WEEK		
Ham Submarine	each only	99

You can count on A&P to look for new ways to help you save! Through Jan. 8—we're offering you savings you can actually add up before you even come into our stores!

Savings are Great with A&P's DOUBLE SAVINGS COUPONS!

MFC'S COUPON	MFC "CENTS OFF"	A&P ADDED "CENTS OFF"	TOTAL COUPON AT A&P
COUPON A	25¢	25¢	50¢
COUPON B	18¢	18¢	36¢
COUPON C	50¢	50¢	\$1.00
COUPON D	75¢	25¢	\$1.00

A&P Doubles the Savings on Mfgs. Cents-off Coupons!

Sorry... Raincheck Policy Not In Effect During This Special Event on Manufacturers Coupon Items.



A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS BOTTOM

Round Roast

lb. **198**

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRESH

Fryer Breast

6 lbs. or more lb. **98¢**

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF WHOLE

Bottom & Eye Round

20-26 lb. avg. lb. **148**

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRESH

Box-O-Chicken

lb. **45¢**

EXTRA LEAN SPECIAL TRIM COUNTRY FARM

1/4 Pork Loin Sliced lb. **168**

EXTRA LEAN SPECIAL TRIM COUNTRY FARM BOSTON BUTT

Pork Roast lb. **139**

A&P QUALITY HOT OR MILD

Pork Sausage 1-lb. pkg. **89¢**

COMBINATION PKG. 3 BREAST - 3 THIGH 3 DRUMSTICKS

Choice Fryer Parts lb. **98¢**

COTTAGE BRAND

Smoked Sausage lb. **129**

TURKEY NECKS OR (50¢ LB.)

Turkey Wings 2 lbs. only **100**

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF WHOLE BONELESS 18-24 lb. avg. lb.

Beef Shoulder lb. **158**

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS 5 lbs. or more lb.

Rib Eye Steaks lb. **398**

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS 5 lbs. or more lb.

Beef Stew lb. **188**

A&P QUALITY FRESH

Ground Round lb. **189**

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF

Cubed Steak lb. **299**

FROM THE SEAFOOD SHOP FROZEN

Dressed Croaker lb. **98¢**

Oscar Mayer Specials

OSCAR MAYER (BEEF 7 OZ 1.59) PORK

Lean & Tasty 12 oz pkg **149**

OSCAR MAYER (BEEF LB 1.59)

Meat Franks 1-lb pkg **159**

WHOLE OR HALF BRAND & BUTTER 24 OZ 1.49

Claussen Pickles quart jar **139**

EVER WONDER WHAT OSCAR MAYER HAS IN STORE FOR YOU

OSCAR MAYER 12 OZ PKG 1.19

Meat Bologna 8 oz pkg **19**

OSCAR MAYER 8 OZ PKG 1.49

Cotto Salami 8 oz pkg **49**

OSCAR MAYER 8 OZ PKG 1.79

Ham & Cheese 8 oz pkg **179**

OSCAR MAYER SPICED

Luncheon Meat 8 oz pkg **159**

Variety Shop Specials

TALMADGE FARMS

Franks or Bologna

2 12 oz. pkgs. **100**

Poultry Specials

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRESH

Fryer Leg Qtrs.

(50¢ Per LB.) 2 lbs. for **100**

Pork Specials

BLUE RIDGE BRAND

Sliced Bacon

12 oz. pkg. **100**

Produce Specials

FRESH TASTY

Rutabagas 5 lbs. only **100**

CRISP FRESH MEAT IN SALADS

Spinach 10 oz. bag **100**

THE FARM AT A&P

Fresh With Quality

FREE 5 LB. BAG OF DAILY BIRD SEED With The Purchase Of A

Bird Feeder for only **488**

Produce Specials

A&P BRAND

Raisins 8 pack of 1 1/2 oz. pkgs. **100**

CRISP COOL REFRESHING

Lemons 8 165 size **100**

CRISP SOLID GREEN

Cabbage

5 lbs. only **100**

WASHINGTON STATE RED OR GOLDEN

Delicious Apples

LUNCH BOX SIZE 2 lbs. only **100**

CALIFORNIA RICH & BUTTERY

Avocados

4 60 size **100**

MILD TENDER MEDIUM SIZE

Yellow Onions

5 lb. bag **100**

EASTERN GROWN ALL PURPOSE

White Potatoes

10 lb. bag **100**

GOLDEN YELLOW RIPE READY-TO-EAT

Dole Bananas

4 lbs. only **100**

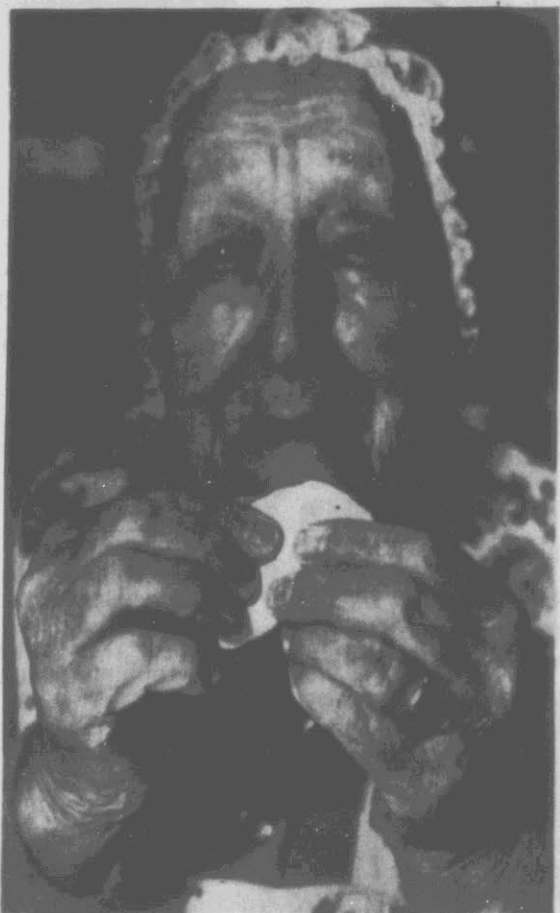
FLORIDA GROWN RED OR WHITE

Juicy Grapefruit

3 Jumbo 23 size **100**

OPEN 24 Hours A Day Monday 7:00 A.M. To Saturday 12 Midnight Open Sunday 7:00 A.M. To 10:00 P.M.

Dough From The Pirogi



THE PIROGI PINCH — Anna Sinchak shows her style of pinching a pirogi closed before it is fried at the weekly cooking and sale in St. Mary's church in Ambridge, Pa. recently. (AP Laserphoto)

By MARY MacVEAN
Associated Press Writer
AMBRIDGE, Pa. (AP) — St. Mary's is the church pirogi built, a house of worship where chefs have replaced bingo games to keep the church coffers — and parishioners' stomachs — full.

Sales of the Eastern European stuffed dumplings paid for the brick church in a decade, and 29 years later the assembly-line production of the simple, filling food is the church's only fundraiser.

And the church pastor said he feels particularly "blessed" by the pirogi project because his unemployment-plagued parish has had difficulty filling the collection plate.

"This is a Depression dish," said Monsignor Ed Rosack, known as the "pirogi priest."

Pirogi are affectionately called "Hunky soul food," for the derogatory name given Eastern Europeans who came to work in western Pennsylvania's steel mills last century.

"I grew up on this stuff. So when I came to this church in 1973, I was amazed at the fact that it sold," said the priest, dressed in jeans to help out on a recent Friday. "I thought it was a cheap meal that had seen its day."

For the uninitiated, pirogi are similar to their better-known Italian cousin, ravioli. The Eastern European version, however, is shaped in a semi-circle and filled with cottage cheese, mashed potato, sauerkraut or a prune jam called lekvar. And instead of tomato sauce, pirogi are eaten dripping with butter and onions.

When St. Mary's needed money to move from its small white clapboard building to one that could accommodate 800 parishioners in the early 1950s, a small group of women offered to make and sell pirogi.

They brought rolling pins from home and peddled lunches at nearby factories.

"It just caught on," Rosack said, and now 101 people volunteer in the church basement three days

a week to make and sell 10,000 pirogi and take in \$1,500 each week.

St. Mary's is one of four Ambridge churches, and one of several in western Pennsylvania, that sell pirogi. But by reputation, St. Mary's are the best.

"Other people make 'em, but they don't take care of 'em," said Joe Rinaldi, who has watched over the pots of boiling water cooking the pastries every Friday, all day, for 25 years.

"I wait for these three days," said Mary Oslak, who at 79 has been working at St. Mary's since the first pirogi were made. "I come at 6:30 in the morning, I just wait for it to get light."

"Most of us are widows, it gives us something to do," said Helen Gabor, who has been stuffing pirogi for a quarter century.

"It's good therapy, good company," said Mary Tkatch, who was also among the original pirogi makers. "You listen to other people's troubles, and yours don't seem so bad."

Eleanor Pinkosky and her husband still work on the pirogi project, as they promised to 12 years ago when they were married.

"The priest told me, 'I'll marry you for nothing if you'll come and make pirogi.' I've been here ever since," she said as she guided mounds of dough through a large, electric rolling machine.

Weekly, the church sells out of one kind or another; often the pirogi sell out altogether. Customers, many carrying their own containers, stand in lines 30 feet long to get their fill.

The lunch-hour crowd begins arriving about 11 to eat platefuls of pirogi, priced at 21 cents a pastry, and talk with friends at long tables. Take-out customers come in the door an hour earlier, paying \$2.50 for a dozen packed in Chinese-food boxes.

The church has turned down offers to supply restaurants or offer the product wholesale. But local fans have sent St. Mary's pirogi to Texas, Hawaii, Louisiana and the Philippines.

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FRESH LEAN **GROUND BEEF** 3 LB. OR MORE **99**¢ **HEAVY WESTERN T-BONE STEAKS** **2**09

HEAVY WESTERN FULL-CUT BONE-IN **ROUND STEAK** **1**69 **HEAVY WESTERN BONE-IN SIRLOIN STEAK** **1**89

OLD TAREEL **FRESH LINK SAUSAGE** NOT OR MILD **1**89 LB.

GWALTNEY **FRANKS** ... 12 OZ. **1**00
GWALTNEY **P&P LOAF** ... 8 OZ. **1**00
GWALTNEY COOKED **SALAMI** ... 8 OZ. **1**00

GWALTNEY SPICE LUNCHEON ... 8 OZ. **1**00
GWALTNEY GREAT DOGS ... LB. **1**00
GWALTNEY GREAT BOLOGNA ... PKG. **1**00

DINNER BELL **SAUSAGE PATTIES** ... 12 OZ. **1**19
YORKTOWN **SLICED BACON** ... 1 LB. **1**00

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GE Soft-White bulbs reduce glare — soften shadows.

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Between 6:00 And 6:30 P.M. Weekdays
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FRESH LEAN PORK **SPARERIBS** **1**49

7-FARMS **STRAWBERRY PRESERVES** ... 2 LB. **1**00
7-FARMS **PEACH PRESERVES** ... 2 LB. **1**00
DUKE'S MAYONNAISE ... QT. **99**¢

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POCAHONTAS FIELD PEAS & SNAPS 303 CANS
POCAHONTAS WHITE ACRE PEAS 303 CANS
POCAHONTAS CROWDER PEAS 303 CANS
POCAHONTAS BLACK EYE PEAS 300 CANS
POCAHONTAS CUT GREEN BEANS 303 CANS
POCAHONTAS FRENCH SLICED BEANS 303 CANS
PARADE MACARONI-CHEESE DINNER 7 OZ. SIZE
PARADE TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ. CAN

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70 LB. BOX **FRYER** **\$30**

KEEBLER
DELUXE GRAHAMS, 12 OZ. HUGO'S
11 OZ. PEANUT BUTTER, 7 OZ. FUDGE

ZESTA SALTINES

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CREST TOOTH PASTE

ULAR - JAN. 5, 6, 7, 8

POCAHONTAS GREEN BUTTER BEANS 303 CANS
POCAHONTAS GOLD WHOLE KERNEL CORN 303 CANS
POCAHONTAS GOLD CREAM STYLE CORN 303 CANS
POCAHONTAS LITTLE PRINCESS PEAS 303 CANS
RED BLO TOMATOES 303 CANS
PEANUT PATCH BOILED GREEN PEANUTS 300 SIZE
TEXAS PÊTE CHILI 10 OZ. SIZE
7-ARMS APPLE SAUCE 303 CANS
PARADE TOMATO PASTE 6 OZ. CAN
100% PROPYL ALCOHOL PINT

3/1⁰⁰

EATWELL MACKERAL 15 OZ. CAN
PAK-O-GOLD FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 CANS
JUMBO GENERIC TOWELS

2/1⁰⁰

BOX 100
ERS
0 80



BEECHNUT
BABY FOOD
ALL STRAINED VARIETIES
4/93^c

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ICE STRIPS, FUDGE STICKS...

79^c

W CHIPSIES OR CRASHOPPERS

85^c

CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE



4 ROLL PACK
\$1 09

EST
PASTE

6.4 OZ.

\$1 59



DAWN DISHWASHING LIQUID

22 OZ.
\$1 19

EGGS

DOZ.

69^c



PURITAN COOKING OIL

32 OZ.
\$1 69

FROZEN FOODS

SOMMERDALE STEAK FRIES. 2 LB. **2/\$1⁰⁰**

ALL VARIETIES BANQUET POT PIES. 1 OZ. **3/\$1⁰⁰**

FROZEN CAROLINA DAIRIES ICE CREAM SANDWICHES 6 PAK **BUY ONE GET ONE FREE**

DOWNYFLAKE WAFFLES **\$1⁰⁰**



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DOLLAR SALE UNBELIEVABLE LOW PRICE

WHITE POTATOES



\$1⁰⁰
20 LB. BAG

CARROTS

4 PKGS. **\$1⁰⁰**



BANANAS
4 LBS. **\$1⁰⁰**

LOCAL GREEN

CABBAGE

6 LBS. FOR **\$1⁰⁰**

LOCAL

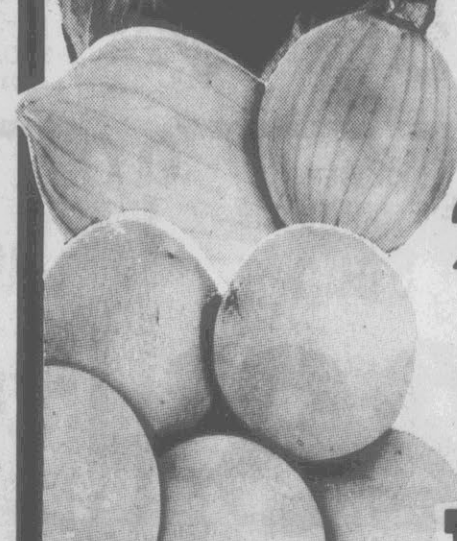
COLLARDS

3 LBS. FOR **\$1⁰⁰**



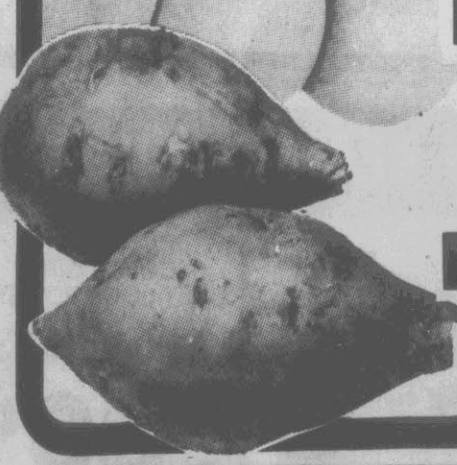
YELLOW ONIONS

2 3 LB. BAGS **\$1⁰⁰**



TEMPLE ORANGES

100 CT. **\$1⁰⁰**



GENUINE PUERTO RICAN (FULL OF SYRUP)

SWEET POTATOES

5 LBS. FOR **\$1⁰⁰**

DAIRY

COUNTRY FRESH MILK

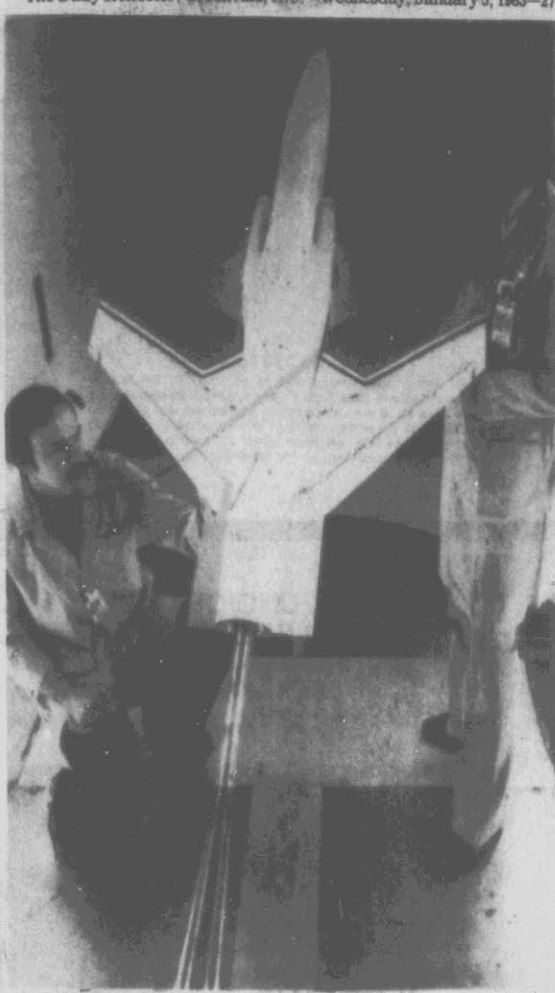
1/2 GAL. HOMOGONIZED

89^c
PARADE MARGARINE

1 LB. 1/4'S **3/\$1⁰⁰**

OLD SOUTH **ORANGE JUICE**

1/2 GAL CARTON **99^c**



BACKWARDS WINGS — Technicians prepare a mockup of a forward-swept wing fighter plane for testing in a wind tunnel at the Grumman Aerospace Corporation's Bethpage, N.Y., facility. Future military planes with forward-swept wings will be easier to maneuver than those with conventional aft-swept wings, and they will save fuel, Grumman says. Also, says Grumman, there will be more flexibility in fuselage designs since forward-swept wings are placed further back on the craft. (AP Laserphoto)

Mexicans See Import Curbs Spoiling Fun

By CHRIS ANGELO
Associated Press Writer
MEXICO CITY (AP) — The weakness of the Mexican peso, combined with tough government restrictions, is ending this nation's middle-class romance with expensive imported consumer goods.

Foreign-made television sets, audio and video recording equipment, fine clothing, French wines, caviar and smoked oysters can still be found, but supplies are dwindling. Shopkeepers say most items that remain were brought in months ago, when it took fewer pesos to buy a U.S. dollar and before a government clampdown on imports.

The peso opened the year at 27 to the dollar, but the latest price is 150 to the dollar. As a result, it takes almost six times as many pesos as a year ago to buy a particular dollar-priced import — if importation of that item is still authorized.

Stores that stocked their shelves with foreign-produced goods are gradually substituting Mexican-made products, or facing the possibility of closing because they will price themselves out of the market.

The problem even affected Christmas trees this year. Imports were prohibited, so the traditional symmetrical pines from the United States and Canada favored by Mexicans were rare. The scrawny, stunted Mexican substitutes were a flop, said Alberto Barranco Chavarria, a spokesman for the Mexico City Chamber of Commerce. Rather than buy a tree they did not like, many Mexicans put up traditional nativity scenes instead.

Permission to import all but the most essential items was canceled last fall when the government was forced to control a mounting foreign debt. The debt, fed by years of big borrowing for development, rose sharply in the past two years when prices for exported Mexican crude oil dropped and world interest rates shot upward. The debt reached \$83 billion in December.

At the "Videocassette" store in a shopping mall near an exclusive residential area, a 19-inch Sony color television set that cost 37,600 pesos a year ago is now 106,500 pesos. "The problem is whether people are going to buy at these prices," said the store manager, Carmen Vargas. Because of the peso devaluations, the dollar price of the television set actually has declined — to \$710 from \$1,390. That makes it a relative bargain for those holding dollars, but little solace for a Mexican wage earner. Salaries have not kept up with inflation, which closes the year at about 100 percent. Adding to the expense is an

increase in the tax on luxury goods — including TV sets — to 20 percent from 10 percent.

The Videocassette chain closed all but three of its 11 stores this year.

Miss Vargas noted that video equipment is not made in Mexico, and "if it were, nobody would buy it."

The belief that anything from an industrialized country, particularly the United States, is better than the Mexican equivalent has long driven Mexicans north of the border on buying trips.

Before the late 1970s, consumer goods were either made in Mexico, imported illegally or taxed out of the market.

With the economic surge fueled by oil exports, customs doors opened to meet the demands of a growing middle class, and more Mexicans traveled to the United States.

"There you find good clothes, a thousand times better than here, for less, and they last a lifetime," said Marta Vazquez de Cosio as she shopped in the mall.

"I went to the States once or twice a year to buy clothes, cosmetics, perfume, brushes, shampoo, rinse," she said. But the high price and scarcity of dollars have stopped the trips, she said.

"I bought everything there, even for my little girl, and now I buy it all here," Marilu Naya said as she checked the prices of cookies from Europe and tins of imported fish.

Many Mexican stores which depended on imports are converting to domestic products.

"I think we have substituted a lot that was imported," said Ricardo Mazal, a designer and partner in Kalmar, a copy of the U.S. housewares stores that sell glasses, cookware, ceramics and wooden kitchen accessories.

But the import restrictions also affect raw materials.

Mazal has no red coffee mugs or red folding chairs because the pigment is imported. The store was temporarily out of plastic spoons because its supplier could not get one imported chemical. Cork, wicker for baskets, metal baskets for deep fat frying pans, the non-stick material used to line pans and some raw materials for ceramics have not been available. Mazal's partner, Manuel Romo, is converting to Mexican products at his clock and gift store.

All except the mechanisms of the grandfather clocks will be made here. Silversmiths in Taxco will copy the detailed, gold-washed animal figures he imported from China. Small gold clocks imported from Switzerland will not be reordered.

Kroger Sav-on

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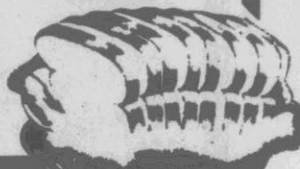
Items and Prices
Effective Wed., Jan. 5,
 thru Sat., Jan. 8, 1983
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USDA CHOICE U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF CENTER CUT Round Steak \$1.98 Lb. USDA CHOICE	U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED Genuine Ground Chuck \$1.58 Lb. ANY SIZE PKG.	KROGER Coffee Creamer 89¢ 11-Oz. Jar 	PLAIN OR SELF-RISING Pillsbury Flour 5.79¢ 5-Lb. Bag	REG. OR BUTTERED HUNGRY JACK Microwave Popcorn \$1.19 10 1/2-Oz. Box
U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF BONELESS TOP ROUND London Broil \$2.68 Lb.	U.S.D.A. GOV'T INSPECTED QUALITY CONTROLLED GENUINE Ground Round \$1.68 Lb.	NORTHERN Bath Tissue 99¢ 4-Roll Pkg.	PAPER Brawny Towels 65¢ Jumbo Roll	KROGER Apple Juice 59¢ 32-Oz Btl.

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KROGER ALL MEAT OR All Beef Wieners \$1.29 1-Lb. Pkg.	HOLLY FARMS Fresh Fryer Combination Pack 98¢ Lb. 3 BREASTS 3 THIGHS 3 DRUMSTICKS	KROGER Chicken Noodle Soup 23¢ 10 3/4-Oz. Can	ALL VEGETABLE Wesson Oil \$1.99 48-Oz. Btl. 	LUNCHEON MEAT Armour Treet \$1.09 12-Oz. Can
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Leg Quarters

68¢

Lb.

HOLLY FARMS FRESH FRYER THIGHS OR

Drumsticks

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Lb.

FRESH SEA FOODS

FRESH FROM THE CAROLINA COAST

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DRESSED FREE

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Stuffed Crab

2.99¢

5-Oz. Pkg.

SMOKED SOCKEYE

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\$2.99

3.5-Oz. PKG.

FROZEN

Stuffed Clams

\$2.29

30-Oz. Pkg.



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DANDRUFF CONTROL SHAMPOO Head & Shoulders \$2.67 15-Oz. Btl. 	TOOTHPASTE WITH FLUORISTAT Crest \$1.29 6.4-Oz. Tube 	COVER GIRL PROFESSIONAL Mascara \$1.67 Only 

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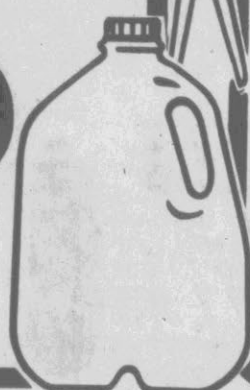
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Large Eggs

69¢
Doz.



KROGER 1/2 %
Lowfat Milk

\$1.59
Gal. Jug



U.S. NO. 1 GENUINE
Idaho Potatoes

\$1.98
15 Lb. Bag
10-Lb. Bag \$1.59



KROGER
Ground Coffee

\$1.79
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KROGER LITE PEARS OR
Lite Peaches

2 \$1
16-Oz. Cans

ASSORTED FLAVORS
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\$2.39
1/2-Gal. Ctn.

CALIFORNIA
Navel Oranges

15¢
Each

FIRST OF THE SEASON
Temple Oranges

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Jumbo 64-Size For

MINUTE MAID
Orange Juice

99¢
1/2-Gal. Ctn.

MARGARINE
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49¢
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CRISPY
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Potato Chips

89¢
8-Oz. Bag

ORIENTAL VEGETABLES

WONTON OR Eggroll Wrappers 16-Oz. Pkg. 99¢

NAPPA OR Bok Choy Lb. 59¢

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VARIETY SPECIAL

MEXICAN Pineapples . . . Ea. 99¢



CREAMY FRESH
Macaroni Salad Lb. 79¢

EARLY RISER SPECIAL
Coffee & Glazed Donut Only 35¢

FRESH FRIED DAILY
Apples Fritters 3 For 89¢

KROGER
Mayonnaise

99¢
32-Oz. Jar



KROGER SMOOTH
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\$1.19
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Totino's
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99¢
9-11 Oz. Pkg.

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4 \$1
16-Oz. Cans

BBQ CHIPS OR
Fritos
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FRESH
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\$1.18
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SLICED TO ORDER
Boiled Ham

\$3.29
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SAVE 40¢

Buy 4, Get \$5!

Holiday sale on Polaroid film.

Buy and use four single packs (or two Two Packs) of film between October 1, 1982, and February 28, 1983. Send the film covers to Polaroid. You'll get a \$5 rebate check in the mail. Come in today for a coupon and complete details.

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ACTUAL COST PER PACK AFTER REBATE \$5.44

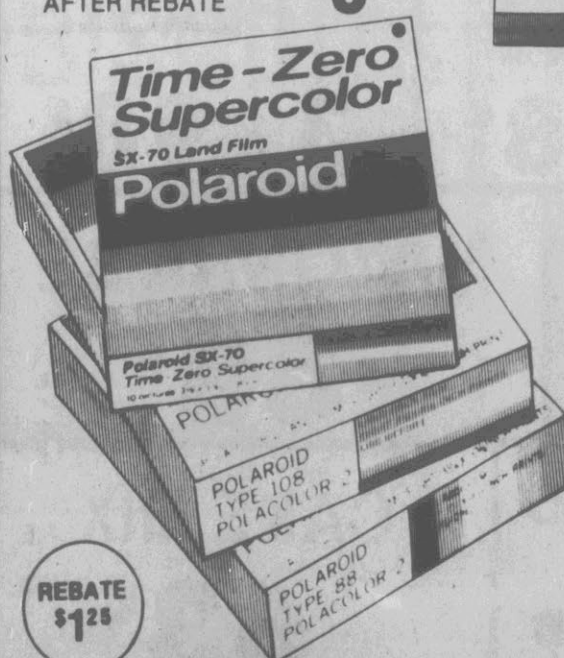


REBATE \$1.25

POLAROID
Time Zero
Supercolor Film

OUR PRICE \$6.69
MFG. MAIL-IN REBATE PER PACK \$1.25

ACTUAL COST PER PACK AFTER REBATE \$5.44



REBATE \$1.25

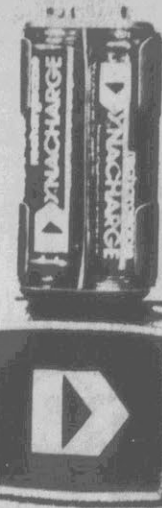
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5 YEAR WARRANTY

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NO NONSENSE CONTROL TOP

Comfort Stride
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\$2.49
Pair

SAVE 70¢



SHARP 8-DIGIT BASIC WITH MEMORY, SQ. ROOT AUTOMATIC POWER OFF

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SAVE 90¢

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How Tar Heel Representatives And Senators Voted

Roll Call Report
WASHINGTON — Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the closing days of the 97th Congress.

House
HISTORIAN — By a vote of 230 for and 97 against, the House gave itself a history office to make sure the House is properly recognized during the 1989 commemoration of the 200th birthday of the U.S. government. The yet-to-be named historian and staff are to be temporary employees who would leave the government payroll after 1989. Critics noted, however, that "temporary" congressional offices have a way of becoming permanent. This vote reversed a September vote to prevent adding a historian to the House bureaucracy. The Senate has a historian who is paid \$46,655 annually. Advocates of a House historian said the office would not have a specific appropriation and would be funded out of "contingency" accounts. Critics said that still is a drain on the treasury.

Supporter James Quillen, R-Tenn., said that although "the image of the House is at a very low ebb" the historian "will come up with a program that will help us re-establish the great image that this body deserves...."
Opponent Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, called the office "foolish" and said "the House has lived without this type of an office, gotten by all these years, and saved the taxpayers some money."
Members voting yes wanted to create the office of House historian.
Reps. Walter Jones, D-1, L.H. Fountain, D-2, Charles Whitley, D-3, Ike Andrews, D-4, Stephen Neal, D-5, and James Broyhill, R-10, voted yes.
Rep. James Martin, R-9, voted no.
Reps. Eugene Johnston, R-6, Charles Rose, D-7, W.G. Hefner, D-8, and William Hendon, R-11, did not vote.
IMMIGRATION — The House rejected, 110 for and 213 against, an amendment to a bill (HR 7357) aimed at stemming the flow of illegal aliens into the U.S. The amendment largely was an

effort to protect the rights of U.S. citizens who can't get a seasonal farm job because an alien already has filled the position. At the same time, it placed a paperwork burden on employers. The measure was backed by the civil rights lobby and opposed by agribusiness. It required employers to keep written records of all who apply for work so that complaints of discrimination could be traced more easily. It went beyond pending language that required records to be kept only on those individuals actually hired. HR 7357, the first major reform of U.S. immigration laws since 1952, later died with the 97th congress.
Supporter Robert Garcia, D-N.Y., said the amendment "is actually the heart of the entire immigration bill as it pertains to the potential for discrimination...."
Opponent Robert Badham, R-Calif., said the amendment would create a field day for "civil rights folks," and he added that "it's about time somebody spoke up for the employer in this country and said that enough is enough."
Members voting yes wanted the immigration reform bill to require added record-keeping by employers to facilitate later checks of claims of discrimination.
Rep. Walter Jones voted yes.
Reps. Fountain, Whitley, and Broyhill voted no.
Reps. Ike Andrews, Neal, Johnston, Rose, Hefner, James Martin and Hendon did not vote.

Senate
TAXES & TRUCKS — By a vote of 54 for and 33 against, the Senate passed and sent to the president a bill (HR 6211) raising the federal gasoline tax a nickel per gallon, requiring states to permit the entry of larger trucks, raising user fees for heavy trucks, and creating some 200,000 jobs via bridge and highway repairs to be financed by the higher gas tax. Trucks up to 80,000 pounds, 102 inches wide and 75 feet long in double-trailer rigs will be assured access to interstates. Provisions increasing the gas tax and truck sizes will take effect in April. The higher user fee for big trucks was delayed until July, 1984. The bill also funds mass transit and provides more weeks of unemployment benefits.
Supporter Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, said "by 1985, truckers will enjoy nearly \$5 billion annually in increased productivity from the changes in weight, length and width limitations."
Opponent William Proxmire, D-Wis., said the result of larger trucks will be "seriously worsening safety on our highways...an increase in accidents and undoubtedly more fatalities...."
Senators voting yes favored the bill.
Sens. John East, R, and Jesse Helms, R, voted no.
PAY HIKE — The Senate refused, 24 for and 71 against, to table (kill) an amendment to repeal the 1981 law that permits pay hikes for senators and House members to take effect automatically unless Congress acts to block the raise. The measure also would have blocked the 15 percent pay hike that House members recently approved for themselves. The vote occurred during debate on the stopgap appropriations bill (HJ Res 631) that funds much of the government through next September. Despite this vote, the repeal later was voided on a preliminary ruling and the 1981 law remains unchanged.
Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, who voted to kill the repeal, said it was wrong to legislate through an appropriations bill.
Sen. J.J. Exon, D-Neb., who wanted to repeal the 1981 congressional salary law, said that if senators want a raise "we should stand up on the floor of the Senate and vote...up or down."
Senators voting no wanted to repeal the law providing automatic pay hikes for members of Congress.
East and Helms voted no.

to spend \$1.2 billion in fiscal 1983 to create public service jobs. The outlay later was dropped in the House-Senate conference in the face of administration objections.
Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., who voted to kill the jobs money, said the Senate should "face reality" and realize the president would veto any bill containing massive outlays for public service jobs.
Opponent Spark Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, said it was time "to do something concrete for the 12 million unemployed American."
Senators voting no favored the \$1.2 billion public jobs outlay.
East and Helms voted yes.

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\$7.75 Peck
Steamed Shrimp - Steamed in Spice
\$3.99 and **\$7.50**
Steamed Clams..... Dozen **\$4.95**
Oyster Bar Opens at 5 p.m. Daily
Also
Steamed Oysters on Fridays, 11:00-2:00
Reservations Only

Deeds

Crayton & Co. of Grvl. Inc. TO Lennon Gene Quinn al 17.50
Eastwood Realty & Development TO William Edward Eakes al 59.00
Thomas Linney Reece TO Mary Apperson Reece al NS
William W. Rush al TO Thomas Linney Reece 80.00
Secretary of Housing & Urban Development TO David Paul Ford al NS
Tipton Builders Inc. TO Eric D. Thomas NS
First Union Natl Bk. TO Marlboro Inc. of Farmville 3.00
Judson H. Blount Jr. al TO Frank D. Dail 600.00
Robert R. Browning-Sub Tr. TO John E. Spruill al 29.50
Bill Clark Construction Co. Inc. TO Ronald G. Ferrell al 62.50
Eastwood Realty & Development Co. Inc. TO Joseph D. Speight al NS
The Evans Co. of Grvl. Inc. TO Alfred Earl Garris al NS
The Evans Co. of Grvl. Inc. TO Bill Clark Construction Co. Inc. NS
Cecil Gant Jr. al TO Guy C. Evans Jr. al 99.00
Stanley D. Peaden Builders Inc. TO Daniel N. Gonzalez Jr. al 9.00
Robert Lee Smith-Tr. al TO Dept. of Transportation 60.00
A.J. Speight al TO Anthony M. Cartrette al 6.50
Joseph D. Speight al TO Eastwood Realty & Development Co. NS
James M. Williamson al TO City of Grvl. 15.00
James M. Williamson al TO City of Grvl. 6.00
Alvis McDonald Baucom al TO R. E. Deans Jr. al 61.50
Howard Clark al TO J.D. Tullis 2.50
Major Media of The Southeast Inc. TO Maynard E. Porter NS
Barbara W. Pollard al TO The Evans Co. of Grvl. Inc. 18.00
Audrey B. Wynn al TO Barbara W. Pollard NS
J. William Anderson Sub. Tr. al TO United States of America NS
John M. Cayton al TO Susan K. Davis 45.00
Louis E. Clark al TO Jennis Floyd Coggins Jr. 20.00

Susan King Davis TO Graham J. Davis NS
Clarence Dixon al TO Dianne Dixon Hardee NS
Edward J. Harper II-Sub. Tr. TO Martha Perkins al 47.50
Esther M. Hodges TO Bobby G. Hodges al NS
Ruth H. Manning TO J.M. Butterworth al NS
Margaret W. Morgan TO Dept. of Transportation NS
Ernest C. Richardson II-Tr. TO United States of America 3.00
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William L. Tripp al TO Ramesh Koduri 30.00
Ruth Pittman Tyer TO John Lewis Tyer Jr. al NS
Woodard Tile Co. TO Ronnie L. Wiggins al 60.00

Further Delay In Arraignment

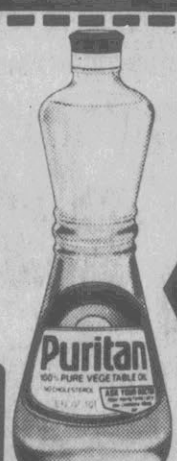
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Arraignment for Mario Evangelista Villabona Navas, accused in the Amtrak hostage incident last fall, has been delayed to allow for further psychological testing, an attorney said.
Navas had been scheduled for arraignment Monday, but it has been postponed until late February or early March.
The Colombian native has been charged with murder and kidnapping in the three-day seige in October at the Raleigh train station, where Navas' sister and her infant son died. A young girl was released from the train car shortly before Navas surrendered to police.
Navas' attorney, Thomas F. Loflin III of Durham, said the defense wanted to complete the tests to determine whether to enter a plea of not guilty by reason of insanity. Prosecutors wanted to finish tests to see whether Navas was competent to stand trial.

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WHOLE SMOKED PICNICS LB. 78¢	FIRST CUT PORK CHOPS LB. 98¢
STICK BOLOGNA BY THE WHOLE PIECE LB. 88¢ BY THE POUND, SLICED 98¢	FRESH LOCAL COLLARDS LB. 28¢
FRESH SWEET POTATOES LB. 18¢	GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 5 LB. FOR \$1.00
CRISCO SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN \$1.98	POLY PAIL LARD 4 LB. \$1.48
NORTHERN BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. 98¢	BRAWNY TOWELS 2 SINGLE ROLL 98¢
GIBBS PORK N' BEANS 3 16 OZ. CANS 95¢	APRIL SHOWER PEAS 3 303 CANS 98¢
KRAFT ORANGE JUICE 1/2 GALLON \$1.38	MAOLA MILK 1/2 GALLON 88¢
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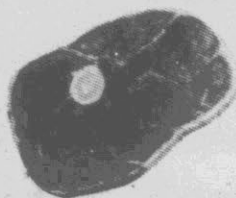
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LUNCHEON SPECIALS

Susan Saint James Provides Another Good Show For TV

By TOM JORY
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Susan Saint James was good playing Sally in "McMillan and Wife," and she's no less appealing as Carol in "I'll Take These Men." Funny thing, she's still married to a guy named Stu.

And she shocks her latest Stu as they're about to celebrate their 15th wedding anniversary at their favorite seafood restaurant. She wants a divorce.

"They've been blah ... boring ... stagnant and unfulfilling, really," she says, meaning all those years. "Every anniversary at Neptune's Grotto?"

"We don't really share anything," she complains. "I'm a dentist," Stuart, played nicely by James

Murtaugh, replies. "What do you want to share?"

They'll go to Neptune's Grotto anyway, the table by the fish tank. But wait — Stu's planned a surprise party with an Hawaiian motif, and what happens in their backyard, and in Carol's mind, is the basis for this light, amusing and marginally thought-provoking two-hour movie tonight on CBS.

Carol spends a lot of time daydreaming to start with, and during the anniversary party she fantasizes marriage to three male guests — Craig Wyler, who sold the couple their house; David Koenig, an English professor still mourning the death of his wife, and Phil Zakarian, the husband of her best friend, Elaine.

Craig (Adam West) has been invited to the party by Stu, and the real estate magnate shows up with Gabrielle, Playmate of the Month. "Craig knows how to treat women," Elaine says. "Stuart knows how to treat teeth."

The trouble is, Craig knows how to treat himself, too, as Carol soon discovers.

David (John Rubinstein) inspires Carol in their fantasy-marriage to study art, literature and music, and he surprises his wife one night in a leather outfit, with matching costume for her.

She complains later about her "whoopie nightgown" and the games they play, like "Dance Hall Girl and Billy the Kid." "I still believe love-making is intimacy ... communicating," she says.

"Does that rule out 'Superman and Lois Lane' later tonight?" David responds.

Carol marries Phil, played by Brian Dennehy, in Las Vegas. Over dinner one night, she meets a "casual business acquaintance," a fellow in a pearl-gray fedora named Nunzio, who's just spent the winter in Sicily. See, Phil, who believes in "rapport across the mouth," is something of an authoritarian.

"Let's just say," he tells his wife, "if I wanted to, I could have someone's legs broken."

Meantime, Stu shows up each weekend to take the kids to Disneyland, Marineworld, Knott's Berry Farm, bowling, a movie, what have you. He's working out during his lunch hour, smoking a pipe, spending the night with girlfriends — and mocking Carol's new husbands.

"Good jug wine is hard to find," he tells his ex-wife, now married to David, the professor. "But he could do a little better than this. Maybe a Modesto rose that's kind of amusing."

Has Stu really changed, or is it all in Carol's mind? And will Carol come to her senses?

The supporting cast is a good one — Oliver Clark as Stu's dentist-friend Norman Krevo, Dee Wallace as Elaine, Hermione Baddeley as Mrs. Lomax, Nan Martin as Carol's mother, Doris.

"I'll Take These Men" is not really convincing, but it doesn't need to be. The show is funny, and often surprisingly sensitive.

Bowl Games A Factor In Nielsen Rankings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — CBS' "60 Minutes" emerged with its first-place ranking in the television ratings intact, despite a New Year's weekend blitz of bowl and pro football games.

The magazine show was No. 1 in the A.C. Nielsen ratings for the week ended Jan. 2, and the Sugar Bowl game — which decided the national college football championship — was in second place. In all, CBS had six of the Top 10.

Two late afternoon football games, which continued into prime time, also scored in the ratings.

ABC estimated 40 million people saw Penn State win the national college football championship over Georgia in the Sugar Bowl. The Nittany Lions defeated the Bulldogs 27-23 last Saturday night in the Superdome at New Orleans and won The Associated Press national college football championship. ABC said it set a viewing record for the Sugar Bowl.

CBS was first for the week with a rating of 17.9. The networks say this means that in an average prime-time minute, 17.9 percent of the nation's homes with televi-

sion were tuned to CBS. ABC was second with 16.5 and NBC was third with 14.1.

In ninth place was the Rose Bowl on NBC, in which the UCLA Bruins defeated the Michigan Wolverines 24-14. The CBS National Football League game in which the Los Angeles Rams beat the San Francisco 49ers 21-20 was in 12th place.

The Rose Bowl and the NFL game were in the ratings released by CBS and NBC, but not by ABC. The two afternoon games spilled over into prime time on the East Coast, thus being eligible for the rating if a network decides to count them. The shows listed here are those included by CBS and NBC.

The Orange Bowl on NBC didn't do as well in the ratings. In the telecast from Miami on Saturday night — when Nebraska defeated Louisiana State 21-20 — the show was third from the bottom.

Here are the Top 10: "60 Minutes," a rating of 23.8 or 23.9 million households, CBS; Sugar Bowl, Penn State vs. Georgia, 24.4 or 20.3 million, ABC; "Hart to Hart," 24.1 or

20.0 million, ABC; "One Day at a Time," 23.6 or 19.6 million, CBS; "The Jeffersons," 23.4 or 19.4 million, CBS; "Gloria," 22.4 or 18.6 million, CBS; "Three's Company," 21.5 or 17.9 million, ABC; CBS Saturday Night Movie, "The Black Stallion," 21.1 or 17.5 million, CBS; The Rose Bowl, Michigan vs. UCLA, 21.0 or 17.4 million, NBC; "Magnum, P.I.," 20.7 or 17.2 million, CBS.

Here are the five lowest: "Archie Bunker's Place," CBS; CBS NFL Football, Los Angeles Rams vs. San Francisco 49ers, CBS; "9-to-5," ABC; "Simon & Simon," CBS; "M-A-S-H," CBS; "Dynasty," ABC; "Hill Street Blues," NBC; NBC Monday Night Movie, "Skeezzer," NBC; "Little House: A New Beginning," NBC; "Trapper John, M.D.," CBS.

Here are the five lowest:

rated shows: "Secrets of the Bermuda Triangle," NBC; "Voyagers!," NBC; The Orange Bowl, Nebraska vs. Louisiana State, NBC; NBC White Paper, "Reagan at Midterm," NBC; ABC Friday Movie, "The Ivory Ape."

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LUKE WHO? — Actor Mark Hamill, who made his mark on audiences in his portrayal of Luke Skywalker in the "Star Wars" films, dons a new look as Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart in play "Amadeus" in Los Angeles. Hamill relishes the challenge of playing the composer: "I've got to get inside the character and convince the audience that I can be Mozart," Hamill says. (AP Laserphoto)

TV Log

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

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

WEDNESDAY	12:00 News
7:00 Jokers Wild	12:30 Young and
7:30 Tic Tac	1:30 As the World
8:00 Seven Brides	2:30 Capitol
9:00 Movie	3:00 Guiding L.
11:00 News 9	4:00 Waltons
11:30 Movie	5:00 Hillbillies
THURSDAY	5:30 A. Griffith
5:00 Jim Bakker	6:00 News 9
6:00 Carolina	6:30 BS News
8:00 News	7:00 Jokers Wild
8:25 News	7:30 Tic Tac
9:25 News	8:00 Magnum P.I.
10:00 Pyramid	9:00 Simon &
10:30 Childs Play	10:00 Knof's L.
11:00 Price Is	11:00 News
11:57 Newsbreak	11:30 Movie

WITN-TV — Ch. 7

WEDNESDAY	10:30 Sale of the
7:00 Jefferson	11:00 Wheel of
7:30 Family Feud	11:30 Hit Man
8:00 Real People	12:00 News
9:00 Facts of Life	12:30 Search For
9:30 Family Ties	1:00 Days Of Our
10:00 Quincy	2:00 Another
11:00 News	3:00 Fantasy
11:30 Tonight	4:00 All in the
12:30 Letterman	4:30 Dark Shadows
1:30 Overnigh	5:00 Little House
2:30 News	6:00 News
THURSDAY	6:30 NBC News
5:30 Addams	7:00 Jeffersons
6:00 Almanac	7:30 Family Feud
7:00 Today	8:00 Fame
7:25 News	9:00 Cheers
7:30 Today	9:30 Taxi
8:25 News	10:00 Hill Street
8:30 Today	11:00 News
9:00 R. Simmons	12:30 Letterman
9:30 Muppets	1:30 Overnigh
10:00 Facts Of Life	2:30 News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

WEDNESDAY	11:00 Love Boat
7:00 3's Company	12:00 Family Feud
7:30 Alice	12:30 Ryan's Hope
8:00 Gold Monkey	1:00 My Children
9:00 Fall Guy	2:00 One Life
10:00 Dynasty	3:00 Gen. Hospital
11:00 Action News	4:00 Carnival
11:30 ABC News	4:30 BJ/LOBO
12:00 Movie	5:30 People's
2:00 Early Edition	6:00 Action News
THURSDAY	6:30 ABC News
5:00 AG Day	7:00 3's Company
5:30 J. Swagart	7:30 Alice
6:00 News	8:00 Joanie Loves
7:00 Good Morning	8:30 Star of the
6:25 Action News	9:00 Too Close
6:55 Action News	9:30 It Takes Two
7:25 Action News	10:00 20/20
8:25 Action News	11:00 Action News
9:00 Phil Donahue	11:30 Nightline
10:00 Romance	12:00 Movie
10:30 Laverne	2:00 Early Edition

WUNK-TV — Ch. 25

WEDNESDAY	12:30 Readit
7:00 Report	12:45 Electric Co.
7:30 NC Meeting	1:15 Footsteps
8:00 Creatures	1:45 Incorporated
9:00 Hillary's	2:00 Case Studies
10:00 Tom Rush	2:30 Give and Take
11:00 A. Hitchcock	2:45 Inside/Out
11:30 Morecambe	3:00 Over Easy
THURSDAY	3:00 TBA
7:45 AM Weather	4:00 Sesame St.
8:00 TBA	5:00 Mr. Rogers
8:35 2 Plus You	5:30 Powerhouse
8:50 Readalong 1	6:00 Dr. Who
9:00 Sesame Street	6:30 TBA
10:00 E everyday C.	7:00 Report
10:10 Jobs	7:30 School Day
10:30 Trade-offs	8:00 Previews
10:50 Parliiz-Moi	8:30 Enterprise
11:00 19th Century	9:00 Nature of
11:30 Thinkabout	10:00 Austin City
11:45 Write On	11:00 Hitchcock
11:50 Readalong 2	11:30 Morecambe
12:00 Come Alive	

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A Critic's Choice
The 10 Best TV-Movies of 1982
Page 4

John Madden's Breakthrough
How a Formerly 'Crazy' Coach Scores on TV
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5:10 Tootsie	5:30 THE TOY	5:50 S.W. Works
7:15 Tootsie	7:35 THE TOY	7:55 S.W. Works
9:20 Tootsie	9:40 THE TOY	10:00 S.W. Works

1:00-3:05-5:10-7:15-9:20

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Raggedy Ann Survives Setback

By RUTH BONAPACE
Associated Press Writer
EDISON, N.J. (AP) — For years, an army of smiling, orange-haired Raggedy Ann dolls, reinforced by 22 varieties of cuddly stuffed toys, marched out of a toy factory in this central New Jersey community.

Knickerbocker Toy Co., and executives expanded the operation by adding a warehouse here and renting plush new corporate offices in nearby Plainfield. Then, "The Dukes of Hazzard" turned on them. The trouble started when some of the 60-year-old company's stalwarts, such as teddy bears and fuzzy bun-

nies, lost popularity. Knickerbocker turned to television for new ideas. The company invested heavily in a line of products based on one of television's most popular adventure series, "The Dukes of Hazzard." Its faith in the car-racing hillbillies led to the manufacture of an entire line of products based on the

show, including tiny cars launched by plastic wristbands. When two of the serial's principal actors — Tom Wopat and John Schneider — quit last summer, viewers soured on the show and so did retailers. Returned shipments of Dukes toys began pouring into the warehouse.

"The Dukes of Hazzard" show was all the way up to (number) 3 or 4 in ratings, and we woke up one morning and it was way down," said Jeffrey Holmes, a vice president of Warner Communications, the parent company of Knickerbocker as well as Warner Bros. Television, which produces "Dukes."

Wopat and Schneider settled their contract dispute with Warner Bros. last month and will return to the show later this season, but meanwhile, the program has slipped to near 30th place in the ratings.

"It caught them (Knickerbocker) by surprise. It caught us by surprise. 'Dukes' for a number of years was a very hot product," Holmes said. "You live and die with the success of the show. And in a year like this, with a deep recession, retailers are nervous and quick to cancel orders."

Warner, which took over the company five years ago, announced the day before Thanksgiving it would scrap the toy company, which analysts projected would end the year with a shortfall of up to \$30 million.

"Working here you can see they're not making money," said Cliff Jackson, a shipping clerk in Edison and one of 716 employees the company is laying off. "We're shipping it out and getting it back almost as fast."

"What it boils down to was Warner had a problem on its hands with Knickerbocker, of which the decline in popularity of 'The Dukes of Hazzard' was a very important aspect," said Fred Ansel, a Dean Witter Reynolds entertainment analyst. "I would presume they were stuck with a lot of inventory."

The company had come a long way from the day in 1922 when Leo S. White founded a "toy hospital" in New York City. White had a knack for latching onto time-enduring toys that sold well with little or no advertising and the company prospered.

In 1964, White was granted the exclusive rights to Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy, dolls based on the books about a lovable rag doll and her brother. He moved the company from New York City to New Jersey two years later and the company began its greatest period of growth.

Hobbie Hollie dolls, Snoopy dolls and a menagerie of Sesame Street characters were added to the inventory. The company's sales catalogue bulged to more than 90 pages.

When the firm folded, it was the largest manufacturer of stuffed toys in the world, according to Warner executives and industry experts.

But as Knickerbocker grew more trendy, its risks soared. Independent analysts suggest Knickerbocker's management did not realize their empire could be hurt by the television ratings game.

"Those things that are no longer very popular do not necessarily mean they will no longer sell," said an executive for Toys "R" Us, the world's largest toy specialty retail chain. "But many stores just try to catch the fads of the times, and when the fad is over they drop it."

The Dukes' fall coincided with the rise of electronic games, which cut into sales of even old standbys like Raggedy Ann, and a general slowdown in the toy industry attributed to the recession, analysts said.

"When the products don't sell according to expectations, the toy industry has moments of great anxiety," said Harold Vogel of Merrill Lynch. "And this year, video games took up a large part of the toy business dollars."

Warner, anticipating a fourth-quarter slowdown and seeking to strengthen its money-losing cable television subsidiary, chose to dump the unprofitable Knickerbocker.

It has sold its most time-tested toys, including the Raggedy Ann, Sesame Street, Snoopy and Walt Disney lines, to Hasbro Industries Inc. of Pawtucket, R.I., which plans to continue their production.

"Stable toys are up some years and down some years, but they're basically dolls that don't lose their popularity," said Holmes. "Raggedy Ann has been around forever. Snoopy has been around forever. And they'll continue to be here."

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82-CV-D-922
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PIT COUNTY
FIRST STATE BANK,
Plaintiff,
vs.
DORIS ANN FAULKNER,
Defendant.

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You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than 40 days after the first publication day of this notice, as set forth below, and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the court for the relief sought.

This, the 13th day of December, 1982.
DIXON, HORNE & DUFFUS
BY: Randy D. Duff
Attorneys for First
State Bank
311 Evans Mall
P.O. Drawer 1785
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Telephone: (919) 758-6200
Dec. 15, 22, 29, 1982; Jan. 5, 1983

NOTICE
Having qualified as Executors of the estate of Elba H. Ward late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executors on or before June 15, 1983 or this notice or same will be held in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment to the undersigned at the address shown:

This 13th day of 1982.
James H. Ward
2209 E. 5th Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
&
Charles S. Ward
409 Orange Drive
Elon College, N.C.
Executors of the estate of Elba H. Ward, deceased.
Dec. 15, 22, 29, 1982; Jan. 5, 1983

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NORTH CAROLINA
PIT COUNTY
The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of PEARL WALDREP TURNER, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said estate to present them to the undersigned or his attorney, James C. Lanier, Jr., at P.O. Box 1505, Greenville, North Carolina, on or before June 15, 1983, or this notice will be held in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said Estate will make immediate payment to the undersigned at the address shown: E. C. LANIER, JR., Executor of the Estate of Pearl Waldrep Turner
301 S. Summit Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
This 15th day of December, 1982.

JAMES C. LANIER, JR.
Attorney and Counselor at Law
P.O. Box 1505
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Dec. 15, 22, 29, 1982; Jan. 5, 1983

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE
The undersigned having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Katrina Maready Hargett, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina. This is to notify all persons having claims against the said Estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of June, 1983, or this notice will be held in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make payment to the undersigned.

This 17th day of December, 1982.
SHARON KATRINA HARGETT
Administratrix of the Estate of Katrina Maready Hargett, deceased.
c/o Law Offices of Carter & Melvin
P.O. Box 1788
Fayetteville, N.C. 28302
STEPHEN R. MELVIN
Attorney for Estate
Suite 407, TV 40 Bldg.
P.O. Box 1788
Fayetteville, N.C. 28302
Telephone: (919) 223-1501
December 22, 29, 1982; January 5, 12, 1983

NOTICE
Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Gene Allen Heath late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executrix on or before July 5, 1983 or this notice or same will be held in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 3rd day of January, 1983.
Mildred Heath Stocks
P.O. Box 375
Winterville, N.C. 28590
Executrix of the estate of Gene Allen Heath, deceased.
Jan. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1983

007 SPECIAL NOTICES

BAKER'S BARBER Shop, between Greenville and Grimesland. Hair cut, \$4.00. Call 758-1722.

010 AUTOMOTIVE

WANTED nice, clean used cars, reasonably priced. Phone 756-6783.

011 Autos For Sale

JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS
Under \$100 available at local government sales in your area. Call (refundable) 1-819-549-0241, extension 1504 for directory on how to purchase. 24 hours.
SELL YOUR CAR the National Outfitters Way! Authorized Dealer in Pitt County. Hastings Ford Call 758-0114.
1978 LEAMANS, cruise, tilt wheel, power steering, air, brakes. Must sell, \$2950. 1977 Cadillac DeVille, all power, leather interior, \$4650. 756-5318 days; 756-2542 nights.

013 Buick

1977 REGAL BUICK, one owner, 4 door, real electric windows, air condition, tilt wheel, good condition. Call 756-7079 after 5 p.m.
1979 BUICK RIVIERA Astro roof, power windows, steering, brakes, seats, air, AM/FM stereo, cruise with tape. New tires. NADA retail \$8975; will sacrifice for \$7450. 756-2148 from 9 to 5.

014 Cadillac

1975 FLEETWOOD CADILLAC 69,000 miles, \$1300. 752-5324.
1980 SEVILLE, Silver-gray, Diesel, extra nice, low mileage. Call 756-0398 after 5:30 p.m.

015 Chevrolet

IMPALA, 1978, only 52,000 miles. 2 door hardtop. Clean, \$3000 or \$500 or more. Call 756-7337.
1972 CHEVROLET \$450. Call 756-2488.
1978 MALIBU CLASSIC Station wagon, good condition, low mileage, clean family car. By owner 756-5924.
1979 CHEVROLET Malibu Estate, Full power, 41,000 miles, excellent condition. Lower \$23,950.

1980 CHEVETTE, 4 door, straight shift, air, excellent condition, \$3800 or best offer. 756-7806 or 756-5896.
1980 CORVETTE, 1 owner, immaculate condition, white with burgundy leather interior. Call Reid Whitehurst at Don Whitehurst Pontiac Buick, Tarboro, 823-6156.

1980 IMPALA Diesel Station Wagon, 3 seater, 59,000 miles. \$4500. 757-1580.
1981 CHEVETTE, 4 cylinder, 2 door, air conditioner, AM/FM, low mileage 6,500. \$4800. Call 756-5354.

018 Ford

FORD MAVERICK, 1974, air, automatic transmission, 4 door, good condition. \$900. 746-6146.
FORD THUNDERBOLT, 1981, AM/FM stereo, cassette, excellent negotiable. Call 758-5278.
1969 FORD, Fair condition, good tires. 756-0846.
1974 FORD PINTO Wagon, Runs well, Good body, \$550. Best offer. Call 752-2746.

1978 FORD THUNDERBOLT 1981, AM/FM stereo, cassette, excellent condition, \$3400. Excellent condition. 756-3594.
1979 T-BIRD Excellent condition, \$5,500. Call 752-2639.

019 Lincoln

1978 LINCOLN Continental Mark V, Bill Blass designer series, moon roof, new paint, very nice, will trade. 757-0551 or 752-2346.

020 Mercury

1973 CAPRI Runs good. \$800. Call 746-6336.

021 Oldsmobile

1973 CUTLAS SUPREME Good condition, 355-2733.
1982 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Station wagon and Sedans. Several colors. Luggage rack (station wagon), AM/FM stereo, cruise, tilt, diesel, 27 miles per gallon, \$7950. Call Mr. Whitehurst, 752-3143.

022 Plymouth

1978 PLYMOUTH ARROW, 2 door, automatic transmission, clean, good condition. After 6:35 4950.

023 Pontiac

1977 GRAND PRIX LS Real nice. Must sell. Call 758-7540 between 7:30 and 5:30, ask for Robert Moore. 1979 SUNBIRD, beige, excellent condition, AM/FM stereo, air, power steering and brakes, 47,000 miles. \$5300. 757-7142 or 758-2888.
YOU CAN SAVE money by shopping for bargains in the Classified Ads.

024 Foreign

DATSUN, 1974, 260Z, bronze, 4 speed, air, air, 333Z. Call 756-7337 or 756-5555, ask for William.
MG MIDGET, 1972, New engine, top, paint and interior, \$1800. 756-5996.
MOVING Must sacrifice, 1981 Honda 4 door Civic, 17,000 miles. Call after 6 p.m., 756-1848.

RABBIT, 1980, air, sunroof, cassette, velour interior, sunroof, power windows and locks. \$12,995. 756-8801 or 757-6413.

VOLVO GL 1981, 14,990 miles, silver, 4 door sedan, 2 cassette, velour interior, sunroof, power windows and locks. \$12,995. 756-5285.

1970 MERCEDES 220D Extra clean. \$5000. 752-0139.
1972 TOYOTA CORONA station wagon, Automatic, air, radial tires, 31,600 or best offer. 756-3845.
1973 MG MIDGET, new transmission, brakes and front end. \$1700. Call 758-7300 days.

1975 TOYOTA CORONA 4 door, automatic, New radial tires. Good condition \$1100. 753-2381.
1979 DATSUN 260Z, low miles, 5 speed, excellent condition. Call Reid Whitehurst at Don Whitehurst Pontiac Buick, Tarboro, 823-6156.

1981 DATSUN 280ZX, 1 owner, immaculate condition, 5 speed, Call Reid Whitehurst at Don Whitehurst Pontiac Buick, Tarboro, 823-6156.
1981 TOYOTA COROLLA 5 speed, AM/FM, air conditioning, 24,000 miles, 4 door \$6000. 757-3178.

032 Boats For Sale

SORRY YOU MISSED our December special but is not late to make us an offer on a 1983 sailboat, RB Sailer, Highway 264 E. 823-2774.

14' CAROLINA BOAT, trailer and 18 horse motor, \$500. Call 756-2651 after 4 p.m.

034 Campers For Sale

A GOOD BUY now for Spring '83! Volunteer, fully loaded. Call 756-1953 for showing.
TRUCK COVERS - All sizes, colors. Leer Fiberglass and Sportsman tops, 250 units in stock. O'Brian's, Raleigh, N.C. 834-2774.

036 Cycles For Sale

1976 HONDA XL175, low mileage, Good condition. Helmet included. \$325 or best offer. 756-3865.
1977 HONDA Goldwing GL1000, Windjammer and stereo. Excellent condition. \$1950. After 5, 758-2907.
1980 COACHMAN Bx29, self-contained, \$11,000. Call 752-5006.

1981 DR125 SUZUKI \$800, will consider best offer. After 6 call 756-6776, before 6, 756-8288.
250 SUZUKI, 1981 GS, electric start, many extras and helmets included. Selling due to time to year, 9950 retail. Will sell for \$700 or best offer. Call after 5, 758-4742.

039 Trucks For Sale

1973 GMC VAN V8, automatic, power steering, air, captain chairs, interior carpeted. \$1200. 758-8749.
1976 JEEP Cherokee Chief, Call 756-8981.
1979 FORD RANCHERO, new paint, good shape, will trade. 757-0551 or 752-2346.

1981 CHEVY custom 10 deluxe, 6 cylinder, straight drive, long bed, 16,000 miles. \$6,500. 758-1660.
1981 FORD Econoline 150 Super Van, 10,500 miles. New condition. Power steering and brakes, 4 speed, CB radio. Gary, 758-1042.

1982 CHEVROLET S10 V6, automatic, AM/FM, long bed, like new. \$6400. 756-7411.
1982 DODGE TRUCK for sale, \$3800. Call 753-2488.

040 Child Care

CHRISTIAN MOTHER would like to help children in her home. Any age, Evans Trailer Park area. Call 756-3088

046 PETS

ADORABLE half German Shepherd pups, have had shots. \$10 each. 403 Street after 30.

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER pups, born Thanksgiving. Phone 757-3524.

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER, male, excellent with kids. 757-3524.

AKC RED DOBERMAN PUP, male, excellent champion pedigree. Call 758-1809 days, 752-6172 nights and weekends.

AKC REGISTERED SIBERIAN Husky puppies. \$250.00.

AKC WHITE GERMAN Shepherd pup. Must sale. All shots. 757-1780.

BASSET HOUND PUPPIES, AKC registered, tri-colored, beautiful and healthy. 3 and 4 months old. Put some money down to save yours now. \$175. 778-4811.

EXPERT DOB obedience training. 758-5590.

GREAT DANE pups, AKC \$75 to \$100. Call 756-8833 or 756-8674.

ONE DOBERMAN PINCHER, champion bloodline, 2 weeks old, male. \$100. Call 756-9485.

051 Help Wanted

ARE YOU FAMILIAR WITH responsive ladies wear? Sales experience and a mature personality may qualify you to work in one of Greenville's most exclusive stores. Position available now! Call Paula, Thomas & Thomas Vocational Assessment (Personnel Service Division), 757-3398.

BECOME A PART of the dynamic legal world! Challenging paralegal position available for a person with experience. Excellent salary and good atmosphere. Call now! Paula, Thomas & Thomas Vocational Assessment (Personnel Service Division), 757-3398.

BOOKKEEPER needed for full time work. Must have experience with road mileage and tax. Those qualified or interested call 752-6124 Monday through Friday.

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY, dynamic company who is tops in their field wants you if you have good typing skills, can operate a R.T. dictaphone, or take dictation and have good bookkeeping knowledge. \$11 K to \$15 K. Call Gerlie, 758-0541. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Service.

BRODY'S has opening for full time salesperson if you like fashions, like people and want interesting job. Good company benefits. Must be neat and pleasant. Apply at Brody's, 2104 E. 10th St.

CAN YOU MEET the challenge of the next decade? You can if you prepare now for an exciting career in data processing, merchandising. Computer related experience a plus but not a requirement. College and previous sales experience a must. \$18K-\$20K first year. Call Randy, Thomas & Thomas Vocational Assessment (Personnel Service Division), 757-3398.

CONVENIENT STORE clerk wanted. No phone calls. 815 W. 14th Street.

DO YOU HAVE word processing experience? Position available immediately with local law firm. Excellent typing skills a definite must! Good salary and plush office surroundings. Call Paula, Thomas & Thomas Vocational Assessment (Personnel Service Division), 757-3398.

DRAFTER-LAYOUT Metal forming and fabrication company with proprietary lines needs experienced drafter. Duties include layout of drawings and diagrams from data given by designers or engineers. Calculate dimensions and allowances in accordance with general practice. Compile bills of materials after drawings to suit engineering changes. Minimum of 3 years drafting experience and 1 to 2 years in metal forming and fabrication. Send resume and salary requirements to Cox Trailer Inc., P.O. Box 338, Griffon, N.C. 28530.

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN Immediate opening in Ayrle Beach area for person with AAS degree in electronics and preferably some experience with programmable logic systems. Rapidly growing company with branch operations in 4 states offers good starting salary, excellent benefits and strong advancement potential. New graduates encouraged to apply. Call Bill, Thomas & Thomas Vocational Assessment (Personnel Service Division), 757-3398.

EMPTY DESK Real Estate agent needed. Must have pleasant personality, self starter, and willing to work 40 hours per week. In house training, sales tools, and prospects furnished. Commissions of \$20,000 feasible for first year. For your confidential interview call Dee Heffner, 756-8724.

EXCITING NEW OPPORTUNITY WITH AVO!

Earn up to \$500 on everything you sell. Call 752-7006.

EXECUTIVE SALES Progressive Corporation has two openings for self motivated individuals to market Financial Services. Opportunity to earn over \$35,000. Advancement into Management. College degree or sales experience preferred. Call 756-8539.

FLOOR COVERING Salesperson with retail carpet and vinyl sales experience needed by established company. Send resume to Floor Covering, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27834.

GENERAL BOOKKEEPING skills plus pleasant personality will land you this job. Call Gerlie, 758-0541. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Service.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY for person with some college and sales experience! Manager trainee position available with a national company. Good benefits and salary. Must be willing to relocate. Call immediately! Paula, Thomas & Thomas Vocational Assessment (Personnel Service Division), 757-3398.

GROWTH OPPORTUNITY available now for individual with previous retail credit or money handling experience. Must be a self-motivated and career oriented. Call Randy, Thomas & Thomas Vocational Assessment (Personnel Service Division), 757-3398.

HAIRDRESSER WANTED Top commission paid. Contact Katrina Redden at 355-6972 for an interview.

HOMEWORKER Wirecraft production. We train house dwellers. For full details write: Wirecraft, P.O. Box 223, Norfolk, Va. 23501.

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LICENSED COSMETOLOGIST Busy location. Salary plus commission. Paid vacation. Apply Holiday Hair Fashions, Carolina East Center. No phone calls please.

LOCAL FINANCE company needs experienced collector. Must be dependable and have valid NC driver's license. Send resume only to Branch Manager, P.O. Box 294, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

LOCAL FINANCE company needs secretary/cashier. Must be bondable; must type at least 50 words per minute. Send resume to Branch Manager, P.O. Box 294, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

LPN'S NEEDED Full time and part time in long term health care center. All shifts available, good benefits, competitive salary. Contact Mrs. Temple, DON, Oak Manor of Kinston, 317 Rhodes Avenue, Kinston. Phone 323-0083.

MANAGEMENT Large corporation looking for management potential. Must start in sales. 60 hrs/week. Salary and benefits. Conner Mobile Homes, 756-0333.

MOBILE HOME SET UP MAN with experience. Apply to person at Azalea Mobile Homes, see T. Williams, 756-7815.

OFFICE POSITION Clerical opening for well established business in Greenville. Good experience preferred. Apply to: Office Position, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

PHOTOTYPESETTER and paste up/layout artist needed. Experienced only. Reply to Phototypesetters, 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

RETAIL MANAGER trainee. Experience plus college background will land you this outstanding opportunity. Must be able to relocate within 6 months to 1 year. Don't hesitate. Call today. Call Ted 758-0541. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Service.

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051 Help Wanted

HOAE SEWERS NEEDED. Set your own hours. We will train. Call 756-9223 or 756-7297, days or evenings.

SALES MANAGERS Potential \$90 a week. National Premier Company expanding. Need Sales Reps and Managers. Mr. Henry, (213) 327-7500.

SECRETARY 9 to 3 for a Greenville based group of preschools. Apply in person at 313 East 10th Street. No phone calls please.

SECRETARY Outstanding position for person who can type 45 to 45 words per minute plus free to other general office duties such as filing and answering telephone. Call Gerlie, 758-0541. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Service.

STRIKE-IT-RICH \$40,000 - \$100,000 YEAR COMMISSION

Must have 1 to 3 years sales experience. Needs large income. Pay for house car, family, accustomed to luxurious living. Needed by year. Agency Corporation, 100% financing, 90% approval, expense paid training. Call Mr. Black anytime 1-800-247-3446. Must leave your number or call back.

TAP ALL YOUR KNOWLEDGE LEARNED IN NURSING NEEDED RN'S

Full time 3-11:17
Part time 7-3
Competitive Salaries
Draw plus commission
To work around school schedules.

Contact: Lydia Morgan RN, Director of Nursing, University Nursing Center, 758-7100.

TRAVEL ENTIRE U.S.

Rocky Mount is now hiring 15 sharp guys and gals to start work today and travel entire USA if you are 17 years old. Must be able to travel. We are now starting a two week training program. Transportation and lodging provided. \$1000 cash bonuses to those who qualify. For interview contact Miss Johnson, Monday through Friday, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. only.

756-2792

UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITY for commercial and industrial supply sales. Draw plus commission. Training and company benefits. Experience helpful but not necessary. Send resume to Supply Sales, P.O. Box 507, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

WANTED SECRETARY/Insurance Clerk. Must be experienced. Must be proficient in typing, short hand, office procedures, and excellent dictaphone operator. Must be able to take dictation and have good bookkeeping knowledge. \$11 K to \$15 K. Call Gerlie, 758-0541. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Service.

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074 Miscellaneous

BLACK & WHITE TV, floor model. \$75. Good condition. Call 753-5354.

BRAND NEW Kerosene Heater. 11,700 BTU. \$175. Call 756-7724.

BRUNSWICK SLATE POOL Tables. Cash discounts. Delivery and installation. 919-763-9734.

BUNK STORAGE bed unit with mattresses. Nice closet, chest and bookshelves. Good condition. Must sell to make room for larger bed. \$350 or best offer. Call 756-5742.

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

CHERRY DINING room table. Excellent condition. 84"x42". \$475. 756-6231.

COPY MACHINE 1 year old. Call 758-2141 from 8 to 5.

COUCH AND CHAIR, \$80. One boy's blue. One corner table. 757-1733.

CUSTOM BUILT handrails, grills, gates, spiral stairways, interior, exterior, residential, commercial. Metal Specialties, 758-4574, 1210 Mumford Road.

FOR SALE: 1972 Chrysler New Yorker, kitchen table and 6 chairs, 100% financing, 90% approval, expense paid training. Call Mr. Black anytime 1-800-247-3446. Must leave your number or call back.

FOR SALE: 1979 YZ80 Dirt Bike. Excellent condition. 753-2655 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Crib and mattress. Like new. 756-9179.

GO-CART, Pepsi Mini Car, fiberglass body, musical horn, and brand new. 756-1047.

HUNDREDS OF USED kitchen cabinets, doors, windows, ranges, water heaters, ventmoder designs, sinks, electrical boxes and supplies, dressers, chest, tables, chairs, desk, lots more. 1-514-962, 271 West Vernon Avenue, Kinston, NC 222-0806.

LIQUIDATION SALE of electrical, plumbing, heating, air conditioning, contractor. Electrical and hand tools and supplies. Call 753-4021 or come by 207 S. Waverly Avenue, Farmville.

MODEL ITRS 80 with 2 disk drives and 48K memory. H89 computer with 48K and one disk drive. 355-2523 after 6 p.m.

MOVING Must sell. New full size bed with frame. Antique brass bed frame for twin bed. 919-942-6360.

MOVING 22" Magnavox console combination color TV in a solid oak cabinet with AM/FM stereo and record player, 12 month warranty on all heaters, ventmoder designs, excellent working condition. Zenith 19" black and white portable TV with 12" black and white portable TV. Must sell new 1979 52-asking only \$85, like new. 756-0492.

MUST SELL ANTIQUES Oak/leaded glass side board; 4 poster double bed; iron double bed; rubber rocking chair plus 1981 dining table. 756-1868 after 6 p.m.

NET SUPPLIES: Webbing, rope, floats, lead, everything you need to make your own net or complete net with simatic fish. Fish licenses. Whichard's Marina, 946-4275.

ONE GARAGE door, 10 x 7 fiberglass, prime finish, regular. \$249.99, 1/2 price \$124.99. Call Extension 232 at Sears store, 756-9700.

PEAVEY AMPLIFIER Classic VT Series, 45 watts, 2 months old, used very little. \$400. 752-5793.

PANASONIC AM/FM Player/Recorder, 9175 Golf club, 3 woods, and bag, \$135. Glenfield 30-30 rifle with scope and case, \$150. Bedroom suite, Pine 821, night stand and dresser, \$375. Call 756-0838 after 6 p.m.

RCA SELECTAVISION video/recorder, VHS, programable, remote control. Excellent condition. 756-5185, 9 to 5.

REPOSESSED VACUUMS and Shampooers. Call Dealer, 756-4271.

SALE: 7 to 10 Monday - Saturday. Hand carved items, tables, den chairs, sewing machine, guitar, and many more. Numerous small items. 408 South Harding Street.

SHAMPOO FOR FALL! Rent shampooers and vacuums at Rental Tool Company.

SOLID OAK Dining room suite. \$900. Call 746-4224 after 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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074 Miscellaneous

SOUND/BEIGN disco stereo system. AM/FM radio. 8-track tape player. \$250. Call 758-2851 after 4 p.m.

STEREO BY CRAIG AM/FM receiver with turntable and 8 track tape. 2 speakers. Excellent condition. \$150 firm. 756-3226.

STEREO EQUIPMENT, Amplifier, turntable, speakers, etc. 756-0270.

WHEAT STRAW 11.30 Per Bale 746-2538 or 746-2236

10 SPEED boy's Huffy bike; 20" boy's Huffy bike; tricycle; boy's Husky clothes; girl's clothes. Call anytime 756-2917.

10 SPEED BICYCLE, Miyata in good condition. \$125. 756-0536.

108 INCH SOFA with Dark Green upholstery also has orange print slip cover. \$100. 52 inch ceiling fan. \$75. Both in good condition. 756-8048.

11 LB WHIRLPOOL washer, copper tone, like new. 2 speed. 4 cycle. \$150. 756-0611.

200 AMP SERVICE and POLE 25' firm. 752-1132.

25" RCA COLOR TV console, good condition. \$165. Black vinyl sofa and matching chair. \$75. Complete bed and mattress and box spring. \$40. Dinetable, table and 4 chairs. \$30. 50,000 BTU Atlanta gas heater, like new. \$135. Cedar lined wardrobe. \$35. 746-6922.

35 MM CAMERA, Fujica ST 901, automatic and manual, good condition. \$125. Day, 752-7478 or night, 756-4271.

4 FOOT BY 6 FOOT Utility trailer. \$250. Call 756-5354.

99 PIECE Mikasa china set. Best offer. 752-3716.

075 Mobile Homes For Sale

HAVELOCK, 1974, 12x60, totally remodeled, air conditioning, appliances, 3 bedrooms. 355-2474, 9 to 5.

MUST SACRIFICE! 1977 Skyline doublewide, 24x60. Central heat, air. Excellent condition. Completely furnished. \$14,000 asking price. 1-747-3779 or 1-747-8179 days; 1-747-8587 nights. Snow Hill.

MUST SELL! 12x60 Princess, 2 bedrooms, 3 bedrooms, 4 bedrooms, appliances, wallpaper, partially furnished. \$5500. Call 758-4821 after 6 p.m. to

109 Houses For Sale

BY OWNER 3 bedroom house, large living room, fireplace, finished basement, 25x30 garage/workshop. Ideal for at-home business. Priced to sell. \$32,000. 2505 Memorial Drive. 756-3057.

BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpet and boat shelter all on a large lot in the Eastern Pines area. Good neighbors. Seller will pay points. \$39,900. 756-7526 after 6.

CHESTNUTS ROASTING on an open fire. Moore & Sauter has a townhome to meet your hearts desire! Monthly payments less than rent. Fireplace optional (no closing costs). Call Moore & Sauter 756-4050.

GREENWOOD FOREST - Builder will pay points! Take advantage while FHA/VA rates are low. New three bedroom home on spacious wooded lot. Must sell now. \$33,500. Call Blount & Ball 756-3000 or Lee Ball 752-1646.

HANG YOUR MISTLETOE and only in your new 2 or 3 bedroom townhome by golly! Shared equity financing. Payments less than rent makes anyone feel jolly! Call Moore & Sauter 756-4050 for the girdle of details beginning with no closing costs!

HO-HO-HO! To your new home you will go - and your payments will be low - Call Moore & Sauter - find out how shared equity financing makes it so! 756-4050. No closing costs!

IF YOU'VE GIVEN serious thought to building a home in 1983... read on! Still time to have some input on the construction of this ideal plan. Construction to begin soon on this masterpiece (or wood siding) home resting on a wooded lot near hospital. Features great room with fireplace and vaulted ceiling, large dining area off kitchen with breakfast bar, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, heat pump and garage. Why hurry the interest charges on a construction loan when someone else is offering you? FHA/VA financing available, fixed or graduated payment schedules. Only \$54,900. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 756-0655 or Elaine Trolano, 756-4346.

LYNNDALE - Owners transferred. Ready to leave this plush home. All areas. Den with a fireplace. Wet bar. Will consider a trade. Don't miss your chance to move up to the top. \$35,900. Call CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666.

MAKE AN OFFER - Owner ready to deal. House in Oakdale featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, large roomy kitchen, stepdown den, situated on a pretty corner lot. All for only \$37,500. Call Blount & Ball at 756-3000 or Betty Beacham at 756-3880.

MOVED - Must sell. 1800 square feet. Eimhurst 1405 Evergreen Drive. No commission. First of January turn over. Call for market value. \$35,500. Contact Jerry Jones. Monday-Friday 9 to 5. 756-2427.

NEW LISTING Tucker Estates. A ranch home that has everything. Three bedrooms, two baths, foyer, great room with fireplace, formal dining room, large garage, wood deck. \$87,500. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 756-0655.

NEW LISTING! North Library. 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen, \$37,500. Goldie Kirk Realty, 752-3443.

DEPRESSED? Discouraged? Think you will never find that four bedroom home you need at the price you can afford? Don't despair, we have just what you have been looking for at \$52,900. It's in a convenient location near the medical center. #449. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-5868.

NICE 5 room house. Enclosed back porch, carpet, new paint in and out. Very good condition. In the country. Good pecan trees. \$34,000. By owner. 758-3218. After 6 call 756-4109.

OWNER IS READY TO SELL this three bedroom brick ranch. With extras like lots of closet space, kitchen pantry and brick bar-b-q out back. You can't pass this one up. Low \$40's. #224. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-5868.

OWNER WILLING to pay points and buyer's closing costs! You won't find a cuter home than this one so lovingly cared for. Features living and dining combo, spotless kitchen complete with range and refrigerator like new, 3 spacious bedrooms, 1 bath, detached garage with workshop, fenced backyard, so much more! FHA/VA financing available. \$37,900. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 756-0655.

REDUCED TO \$49,900. Pay \$2500 and assume this fixed rate FHA loan. Three bedrooms, two baths, large eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace and garage. #384. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666.

RENT WITH AN OPTION to buy - Home in Stanton Heights featuring 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 tile baths, large country kitchen with lots of extras. Living room, den and central heat and air. Only \$45,000. Call Blount & Ball at 756-3000 or Betty Beacham at 756-3880.

SNOB APPEAR - Prestigious area. Williamsburg design, reaks of class. This newly constructed home fits in with the best of em. You'll love the hardwood floors in the foyer and formal dining room. If you're moving up in life, you need to trade in that modest house of yours for this elegant one. Do it now, while interest rates are down. \$80's. #433. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-5868.

WORDS WANT DO IT - You'll have to see this home to appreciate all the value that goes with it. Newly constructed in Lynndale. It offers all formal areas, with hardwood floors, den with fireplace, and country kitchen. Double staircases permits kids to go to the second story playroom without disturbing the adults. 3rd story walk up attic is great for storage. Builder will consider a trade. \$136,500. #302. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666.

2 OR 3 BEDROOMS, 2300 square foot, 2 story rustic country house, 4 years old. Located 4 miles past hospital off Stanfordsburg Road. \$60's. Days 756-5780; nights 752-1637.

QUICK-ACTION Classified Ads are the answer to passing on your extras to someone who wants to buy.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FULL TIME

BAR MANAGER

WANTED

Must be experienced bartender and have some management ability.

Apply At The

BEEF BARN

Between 5:00 and 6:00 PM Daily

\$500-\$800

REBATES ON MOST

OAKWOOD HOMES!

Use toward your down payment!

Now through January 9, get a \$500-\$800 rebate on a beautiful Oakwood Heritage or Classic model home. And you can apply the rebate toward your down payment! All Oakwood homes come fully furnished, complete with GE appliances. So start the New Year out right in a quality home of your own. Visit your Oakwood Homes Sales Center today!

OAKWOOD MOBILE HOMES

626 W. Greenville Blvd.

Greenville, N.C. 27834

Phone 919-756-5434

109 Houses For Sale

211 BETH STREET, 3 bedroom ranch with 2 baths, family room, kitchen with dining area, wood stove and heat pump, below market financing available and priced to sell immediately at \$63,500.00. Call Diversified Financial Services, Inc. (a subsidiary of Home Federal Savings) 758-3021. EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY LENDER

\$38,900. 8 3/4 percent FHA loan assumption. Low monthly payments. To qualified buyers. Call June Wyrick Aldridge and Southernland Realty 756-3500 or 758-7744.

4-ROOM house and lot for sale by owner. Approximately 4 miles from Burroughs Wellcome, one mile off Greenville/Bethel Highway. Call 752-6267. Good Buy!

\$61,500. Centrally located. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch features family room with fireplace, plus formal area. Attractive neighborhood, convenient to schools and shopping. Call June Wyrick Aldridge & Southernland Realty, 756-3500 or 758-7744.

\$68,000. NEW LISTING Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch home with 2 car garage is located just off Greenville Boulevard, convenient to shopping and schools. Call June Wyrick Aldridge & Southernland Realty, 756-3500 or 758-7744.

111 Investment Property

NEW DUPLEX Yearly rental of \$2400 with assumable loan. Excellent tax shelter. \$61,000. Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3500.

3 BEDROOM BRICK HOUSE near campus. \$22,500. Call 752-3042.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE and separate 25x30 garage/workshop. Ideal for at-home business. \$32,000. 2505 Memorial Drive. 756-3057.

115 Lots For Sale

BAYTREE SUBDIVISION Attractive wooded lots within the city. 90% financing available. Call 756-3421.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY BAYWOOD, TWO ACRE lot. Financing available. Call 756-7711.

EXCELLENT BUILDER inventory of lots starting at just \$9,000. Owner financing at 10% Call Blount & Ball, 756-3000.

HALF ACRE LOT East of Ayden. 1.10 miles east of Venters Crossroad. 746-4277.

TWO LOTS off Highway 264 in Pictious, may be sold separately. \$4,500 & \$5,000. Possible owner financing available. Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655 or Jane Butts, 756-2851.

120 RENTALS

LOTS FOR RENT Also 2 and 3 bedrooms, security deposits required, no pets. Call 758-4413 between 8 and 5.

NEED STORAGE? We have any size storage space. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655 or Jane Butts, 756-2851.

121 Apartments For Rent

APARTMENT for rent. University area. 2 bedroom duplex, appliances furnished. Available immediately. 1204 B Forbes Street. Ideal for students or families. \$195. 756-0765.

AVAILABLE NOW spacious 2 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, pool, \$250. Walking distance from campus. \$25-6260.

AZALEA GARDENS

Greenville's newest and most uniquely furnished one bedroom apartments.

All energy efficient designed. Queen size beds and studio couches.

Washers and dryers optional. Free water and sewer and yard maintenance.

All apartments on ground floor with porches.

Frost-free refrigerators.

Located in Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley Country Club. Shown by appointment only. Couples or singles. No pets.

Contact J T or Tommy Williams 756-7815

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS

The Happy Place To Live CABLE TV

Office hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday

Call us 24 hours a day at 756-4800

TAR RIVER ESTATES

1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer-dryer hook-ups, cable TV, pool, club house, playground. Near ECU

Our Reputation Says It All. "A Community Complex."

1401 Willow Street Office - Corner Elm & Willow

752-4225

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ARMY SURPLUS

CAMPING SPORTING MILITARY GOODS

Over 1000 Different Items New and Used

ARMY-NAVY STORE

1501 S. Evans

121 Apartments For Rent

CARRIAGE HOUSE Apartments. Highway 43 south, just past Pitt Plaza. 2 bedroom townhouses, all electric. Dishwasher, refrigerator, fully carpeted, cable TV, pool and laundry room. 756-3450 after 5 p.m.

Cherry Court

Spacious 2 bedroom townhouses close to university and shopping. Apartments. Carpet, dishwashers, compactors, patio, free cable TV, washer-dryer hook-ups, laundry room, sauna, tennis court, club house and pool. 752-1557

DUPLEX 2 bedroom apartment close to university and schools. Electric heat, central air, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer-dryer hook-ups, laundry room, sauna, tennis court, club house and pool. 752-1557

EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS

327 one, two and three bedroom garden and townhouse apartments. Featuring Cable TV, modern appliances, central heat and air conditioning, central laundry facilities, three swimming pools.

Office 704 Eastbrook Drive 752-5100

GreeneWay

Large 2 bedroom garden apartment. 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, dishwasher, cable TV, laundry room, balconies, spacious grounds with abundant parking, economical utilities and pool. Adjacent to Greenville Country Club. 756-6869.

IN WINTERVILLE 3 bedroom apartment, appliances furnished, no children, no pets. Deposit and lease. \$195 a month. Call 756-5007. Available end of December.

KINGS ROW APARTMENTS

One and two bedroom garden apartments. Carpeted, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, cable TV. Conveniently located to shopping center and schools. Located just off 10th Street.

Call 752-3519

LARGE ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT

Completely Furnished

Individual air and heat, central vacuum. Laundry room and drink machine. Available immediately. \$200 month. Call 752-2697

LARGE 2 BEDROOM Duplex. 705 B Hooker Road. Stove and refrigerator, washer, dryer hook-ups, air condition, heat pump. Deposit and lease required. No pets. \$280. Call after 5 pm. 756-5217, 756-6382, or 756-0489.

LEWIS STREET One bedroom furnished apartment. Heat, air and water furnished. block from university. No Pets. Call 758-3781 or 756-0889.

LOVE TREES?

Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door.

COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS

Quality construction, fireplace, heat pumps (heating costs 50% less than comparable units), dishwasher, refrigerator, range, disposal included. We also have cable TV, wall-to-wall carpet, thermopane windows, extra insulation.

Office Open 9-5 Weekdays 9-5 Saturday 1-5 Sunday

Merry Lane Off Arlington Blvd. 756-5067

NEW DUPLEX 2 bedrooms, excellent location. No pets, deposit required. \$275 per month. Call from 8-6. 756-6109 after 6. 522-0782. References required.

TO PLACE YOUR Classified Ad, just call 752-6166 and let a friendly Ad-Visor help you word your Ad.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FLEMING FURNITURE & APPLIANCE

New Services: Crosley Appliances, Keeneland Appliances, Speed Queen Laundry, Fodders Air Conditioners

1012 Dickinson Ave. 752-3000

121 Apartments For Rent

ONE BEDROOM apartment for sublease. 2 blocks from ECU. Carpeted. New appliances. 758-3082 or 756-6336, ask for Judy.

ONE 1 bedroom apartment; one 3 bedroom apartment; one 2 bedroom trailer. Call 752-3129.

SMALL EFFICIENCY apartment for student or professional. Call 756-8785.

TWO BEDROOM townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, kitchen appliances, heat pump, 108 G Cedar Court, \$286 month. 758-3311.

WEDGEWOOD ARMS NOW AVAILABLE

2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouses. Excellent location. Carrier heat pumps. Whirlpool kitchen, washer/dryer hookups, pool, tennis court. 756-0987

1 AND 2 BEDROOM apartments. Available immediately. 752-3311.

2 BEDROOM energy efficient apartment. 756-5389 or 756-0025.

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE 4 miles West of hospital. Washer/dryer hook up, central air. Call 752-0181 nights, and 756-5780 days.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX near ECU. Carpet, heat pump, range, refrigerator. No Pets. \$265. 756-7480.

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE. Energy efficient heat pump, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, hookups. \$295. 756-7480.

2 BEDROOM apartments available. See Smith Insurance & Realty, 752-2754.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment for professionals only. University area. No pets. Deposit. Call 752-3581.

3 BEDROOM, central heat and air, new carpet, upstairs, \$275 month. Days 752-5167.

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX near University. \$290. 756-7179.

125 Condominiums For Rent

CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT Call Randy Doub 9 to 6 at 758-6200; after 6. 752-0870. Available January 1.

TWO BEDROOM flat duplex available in Shenandoah. \$300 per month. 12 month lease. Young couple preferred. Call Clark Branch Realtors. 756-6336.

127 Houses For Rent

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse in Windy Ridge. Includes fireplace in living room, kitchen complete with range, refrigerator and dishwasher, washer and dryer, free use of pool, sauna and tennis courts, \$425 per month/one month security deposit. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 756-0655.

HOUSE FOR RENT in Stanton Heights. 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen with eat-in area, large utility room and heat pump. Available immediately. Rent \$350 per month. Call Betty Beacham at 756-3880.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS in town and country. Call 746-3284 or 524-3180.

LYNNDALE - Four bedroom ranch home available early January. \$550 month. Deposit and one year lease required. Call Richard Lane at Blount & Ball, 756-3000.

THREE BEDROOM house, freshly painted, convenient location, \$250 month. CENTURY 21 Bass Realty, 756-6666.

101 SOUTH Woodlawn Avenue, 2 bedroom, central heat and air. \$325 month. (919) 745-6386 or 745-3328.

2 BEDROOM country apartment. 11 miles south of Greenville on Highway 43. Call 524-5507.

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11.9

INTEREST RATE

On All

1982 And 1983

Lincolns And Mercurys

Now Thru March 31st

EAST CAROLINA

LINCOLN-MERCURY-GMC

Dickinson Ave. 756-4267

127 Houses For Rent

2 BEDROOM house, 412 East Church Street, Farmville. Call after 5 p.m. 746-4560.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE within walking distance of the university. \$325 month. CENTURY 21 B Forbes Agency. 756-2121.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE located close to University. 756-0528.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE close to campus. \$250 per month. Lease and deposit. 752-6578.

3 BEDROOM house, 2 bath, central location and more. \$425 month. 756-4410 or 756-5961.

Shopping for a new car? The most complete listings in town are found in the Classified ads every 22 days.

133 Mobile Homes For Rent

BE YOUR OWN LANDLORD 1979, 14x60, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with washer, dryer, and central air. Low downpayment and assume payments less than rent. Tri County Homes. 756-0131.

CLEAN, 3 bedrooms. Call 756-0173.

FOR RENT SALE 2 bedrooms, washer/dryer. Excellent condition. Available now. Highland Mobile Park. No pets. No children. 758-2679.

FOR RENT OR SALE 14x60 2 bedroom. Located in country on 264. 758-3769.

SPECIAL RATES for students. 2 bedrooms with carpet, \$145. No pets, no children. 758-4541.

TWO BEDROOMS, completely furnished, washer/dryer, no pets. Call 752-0196.

VERY NICE 12x50 mobile home, private lot, very clean. 756-3220; nights 758-7741.

2 BEDROOM Mobile Home for rent. Call 756-4681.

2 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, furnished, washer/dryer, excellent condition. Located in good park. Couples only. No pets. 756-0801.

2 BEDROOM trailer furnished in Sunny Lane Club. Call after 6 p.m. 746-4560.

2 BEDROOM TRAILER, furnished. Jay's Trailer Park, Winterville. No pets. \$130. 756-1315.

2 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, \$175 month. At Quail Ridge. Apply in person. 1407 West 5th Street.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 full baths, washer, dryer, located at Taylor Estates. 756-1444 after 4.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

S-1 SENTRY SAFE

\$119

CAROLINA OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.

Corner of Pitt & Green St.

135 Office Space For Rent

OFFICES FOR LEASE Contact J T or Tommy Williams. 756-7815. SINGLE OFFICES or suites, with utilities and janitorial. Chapin Little building. 3106 S Memorial Drive. Call 756-7799.

SMALL OR LARGE office suites for rent. Reasonable rates including utilities and janitorial. Alings Building, Evans Street. Call Clark Branch Realtors 756-6336.

STORE/RESTAURANT/SINGLE or multiple offices available now downtown. Offices convenient to courthouse. 756-0041, 756-3466.

TWO ROOM or four room office suite, Highway 264 Business. Econo. Private parking. Some storage available. Call Connally Branch at Clark Branch Realtors. 756-6336.

TWO OFFICES FOR \$250. 1 office for \$125. Office plus use of reception area. \$175. Office plus someone to answer phone \$225. For more information call Dee Heffren at 756-8724.

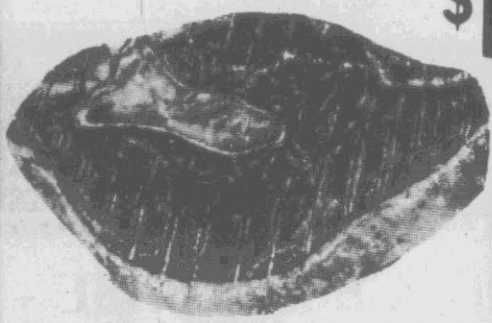
300 SQUARE FEET two room office and 440 square feet three room office. Joyner-Lanier Building, 219 N. Cotanche Street. Parking available. Call Jim Lanier, 752-5505.

137 Resort Property For Rent

SPRING VACATION on the Outer Banks in fully equipped condominium. For

savings you can see

HEAVY WESTERN BEEF
SIRLOIN STEAKS



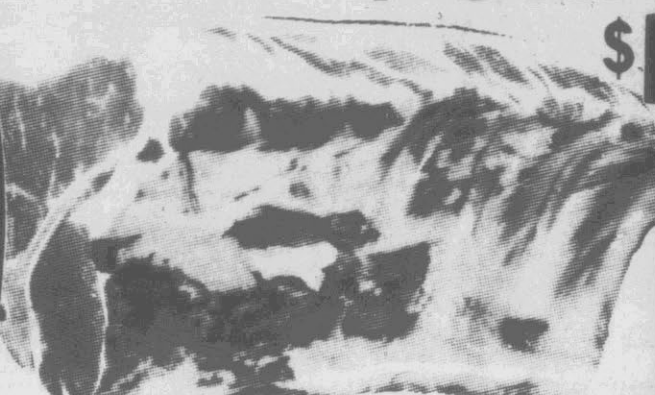
T - BONES \$1.99 LB.

\$1.89

CHARGE
CARDS
WELCOME

VISA

HALF OR WHOLE
PORK LOINS



SLICED 7-8 CHOPS
1/4 PORK LOIN \$1.49 LB.

\$1.19

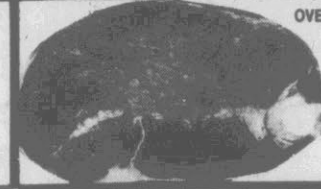


GWALTNEY
BACON
12 OZ. PKG.
\$1.39



MORRELL
FRANKS
12 OZ. PKG.
99¢

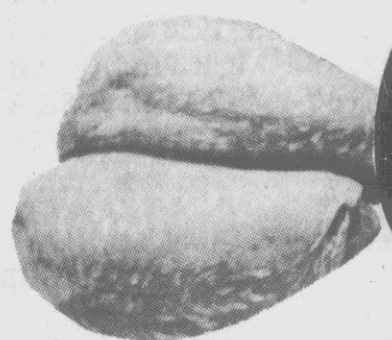
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THURSDAY-SATURDAY
JAN. 6-8, 1983



OVERTON'S FINEST FULL CUT
ROUND STEAK
LB. **\$1.79**

HOME OF
GREENVILLE'S
BEST MEATS

FRESH **FRYER BREAST**



DRUMSTICKS LB. 69¢
THIGHS ... LB. 49¢ LB.

99¢



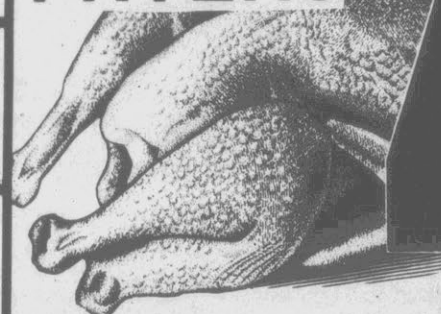
PORK SPECIALS
PORK NECK BONES 5-7 LB. PKG. 49¢
PORK PIG FEET 5-7 LB. PKG. 49¢

LARGE PORK
SPARE RIBS ... 5-7 LB. PKG. 99¢
COURTLAND
SAUSAGE ... LB. ROLL 99¢
EDGEMONT FRESH
LINK SAUSAGE ... 10 LB. PKG. \$14.90

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Overton's
Supermarket, Inc.

GRADE "A"
WHOLE FRYERS



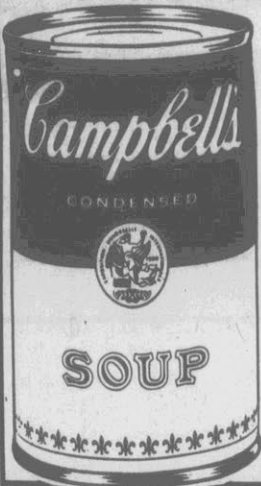
CASE PRICE \$31.50 LB.

43¢

PUNCH
DETERGENT

GIANT
BOX **99¢**

CAMPBELL'S
CHICKEN AND RICE SOUP



10 OZ.
CAN

33¢

211 JARVIS STREET 2 BLOCKS FROM ECU

PACKER'S LABEL FROZEN
FRENCH FRIES 2 LB. BAG **2/\$1.00**

SEALTEST ASSORTED FLAVORS
ICE CREAM 1/2 GALLON CARTON **\$1.79**

MRS. FILBERT'S
MARGARINE LB. PKG. **2/\$1.00**

MORTON FROZEN
CHICKEN POT PIE 8 OZ. PKG. **3/\$1**

WHITE HOUSE
APPLE JUICE

48 OZ.
BOTTLE **99¢**



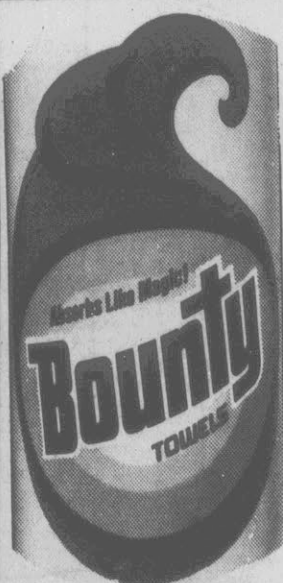
MAOLA FRESH MILK
1/2 GALLON PAPER CARTON

MAOLA
HOMOGENIZED
WHOLE
MILK
GALLON JUG
\$1.99

99¢

PEPSI COLA

2 LITER
BOTTLE **\$1.09**



BOUNTY
PAPER TOWELS
GIANT ROLL

GENERIC
PAPER
TOWELS
GIANT ROLL
2/\$1.00

78¢

CLIP THIS COUPON
KRAFT
MAYONNAISE

QUART
JAR **\$1.00**

With this coupon and \$10.00 food order excluding advertised items. Without coupon \$1.58. Limit one per customer. Expires 1-8-83.

SUPER BUCK

FRESH LOCAL
COLLARDS 3 LBS. **\$1.00**

GOLDEN BANANAS



4 LBS. **\$1.00**

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE

ALL GRINDS **\$2.39**

BANNER
TOILET TISSUE



COTTONELLE
TOILET
TISSUE 4 ROLL
PKG. **\$1.09**

78¢

DUNCAN HINES YELLOW OR BUTTER GOLDEN
CAKE MIX

18 OZ.
BOX **78¢**



10 LB. BAG

U.S. NO. 1 WHITE
POTATOES

98¢

N.C. GROWN
CABBAGE



LB.

10¢

FRESH CALIFORNIA
BROCCOLI



BUNCH

68¢

Jan. 7, 1983

Turner Tolson presents their End-Of-Year Clearance

which starts Friday, Jan. 7 at 9:00 pm

Open Sunday, Jan. 9 from 1pm-6pm

40% - 80%

OFF ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK

A Turner Tolson Sale Never Disappoints! The Values Are Spectacular!

1. EVERYTHING

In our store is on sale, Not just older items; Every piece of fine furniture, every accessory. **EVERYTHING**

2. NOTHING IS ORDERED

for this Sale. You will not find any "special ordered sale items." It's all from our regular stock.

3. THE NAMES

of Drexel, Thomasville, Heritage, Craftique, Simmons, Council, La-Z-Boy, Hickory Chair, Caro-Craft, Sealy, Kingsdown, Lane and Serta assure you of the finest **QUALITY**. The enormous reductions assure you of **VALUE**.

4. OUR PAYMENT

plan is simple: Items can be financed up to 3 years with interest, or take advantage of the savings with cash.

5. THE REDUCTIONS

are unbelievable. We have way too much stock and our new furniture is being produced. Therefore we have a great deal of furniture that must be sold.

**We Will Be Closed All Day Jan. 3, 4, 5, & 6
To Prepare For Our End-Of-Year Clearance Sale**

MURDER OLSON

END-OF-YEAR

OUR ENTIRE STOCK FOR THIS IS ONLY A P



All items subject to prior sale. All sales are final. No trials or exchanges. All items sold as is. Small charge for delivery.

You may pay cash or finance at time of purchase up to 3 years. 30, 60, 90 day cash plan doesn't apply.

We must request that no small children be brought to this sale.

SOFAS

CHAIRS

MATTRESSES & SPRINGS

Group of 20 sofas lengths, 70" to 90", textures, prints, damask & herculons, retail \$1,200 to \$1,400 ... all reduced for this sale	\$1,400	\$579
Kay Lyn loveseat, lawson style roll arm, 62" wide beautiful rose/beige damask	\$1,049	\$299
Hickory Chair 58" chippendale loveseat in beautiful green/rose/blue cotton	\$750	\$249
Sherrill 88" roll-arm sofa with arm bolsters, navy/rust/beige cotton print	\$1,405	\$595
Laine contemporary sofa in shrimp/mauve/blue multi-color back with contrasting pillows	\$925	\$459
Hickory Chair loveseat, solid mahogany exposed wood frame, beige/rust, lightly textured cotton fabric	\$1,150	\$395
Sherrill tuxedo sofa 86", arm bolsters & throw pillows, brown/rust cotton print	\$1,225	\$549
Sherrill 84" lawson style sofa in rust/brown/emerald green cotton print	\$1,440	\$649
Gilliam contemporary sofa, 94", parsons leg, multi-pillow back, super comfortable, rust/beige/neutral tones	\$1,290	\$579
Sherrill 84" sofa, tight back, blue on shrimp background, subdued tones	\$1,365	\$599
Gilliam contemporary sofa, slouch couch, overstuffed roll arm, multi-pillow back, beautiful shrimp/mauve/coral cotton print fabric, extreme comfort	\$1,285	\$575
Sherrill contemporary sofa, multi-pillow back, gorgeous rose/blue/sage cotton print	\$1,425	\$695
Gilliam 88" roll-arm sofa with arm bolsters, navy/beige plaid	\$1,390	\$695
Gilliam skirted, tight camel back 84" sofa with throw pillows rust on beige	\$1,215	\$595
Sherrill 84" sofa waterfall arm, high back, the ultimate in comfort, rust/canary/carolina blue floral on beige background	\$1,250	\$595
Drexel matching sofa & loveseat, tuxedo style, in blue/green/shrimp on beige	\$1,339	\$669
Love seat, 62"	\$1,039	\$559
Boudlin contemporary sofa with parsons leg, 80", beige/cream textured damask	\$1,080	\$539
Sherrill roll arm camel back sofa, blue/celery/gray cotton print with throw pillows	\$1,505	\$749
Taylorville camel back rust country sofa	\$1,005	\$595
Drexel sofa & matching loveseat, tuxedo style, loose pillow back with throw pillows, rose/mauve/celery on beige:		
Sofa, 88"	\$1,285	\$769
Loveseat, 62"	\$1,005	\$589
Stanton Cooper sofa, 76", green tones with warm accents on beige	\$1,075	\$645
Laine sofa cotton print fabric subdued mauves & beiges in a bordered floral print:		
Sofa, 86"	\$1,159	\$695
Matching loveseat, 58"	\$859	\$495
Stanton-Cooper 86" tuxedo style sofa with arm bolsters in rust textured fabric	\$950	\$569
Stanton-Cooper 88" sofa, tuxedo style, rust/canary/beige bordered print	\$905	\$497
Sherrill 86" transitional sofa in rust/brown stripe geometric	\$1,459	\$699
Stanton-Cooper 94" sofa, transitional style, beige/rust/blue/canary quilted cotton print	\$1,140	\$679
Stanton-Cooper tuxedo style sofa, 88", multi-color floral on ruby red background, chintz	\$1,025	\$599
Chippendale sofa with camel back and stretcher mahogany base in mauve LeFrance velvet fabric	\$975	\$575
Stanton-Cooper 86" tuxedo sofa with quilted chintz fabric beige/rose/blue-green	\$1,140	\$679
Statesville-Ross 74" tuxedo style sofa with arm bolsters & throw pillows in blue LeFrance velvet	\$950	\$569
Taylorville 88" tuxedo sofa in celery & subdued rose cotton print	\$1,115	\$595
Sherrill reduced sized sofa, 74", tight-back rust/brown on beige damask	\$1,100	\$659
Taylorville 84" sofa, arm bolsters, with slate blue/gold textured stripe herculon	\$1,005	\$595
Stanton-Cooper 76" tuxedo style sofa, loose pillow back oxblood red/ navy plaid throw pillows	\$905	\$539
Laine country sofa, camel back, ruffled skirt, throw pillows, rust/beige plaid, tight back	\$1,246	\$747
Taylorville country sofa, navy blue & white texture ruffled or pleated skirt, throw pillows	\$930	\$558
Stanton-Cooper 86" sofa, tuxedo style with roll arm, mauve/slate blue floral on beige background	\$925	\$549
Taylorville 86" highback country sofa, navy/rust on beige, ruffled skirt, throw pillows	\$1,089	\$649
Stanton-Cooper 84" lawson style sofa, high back, with a multi-colored country quilt fabric	\$1,125	\$675
Country sofa with camel back, 76", beige/rust country fabric with ruffled skirt	\$975	\$585

CHAIRS

Laine wing chair, chippendale, melon/blue/green bordered floral	\$529	\$299
Southwood Martha Washington chair, blue/beige/melon stripe damask	\$605	\$359
Woodmark fully upholstered occasional chair in chocolate brown velvet, roll arm, feather down back	\$640	\$379
* Matching chair & ottoman	\$845	\$499
Craftique chippendale corner chair, solid mahogany, emerald green velvet	\$385	\$189
(2) Woodmark tight back occasional chairs, fully upholstered, swivel rocker, beige velvet back	ea. \$560	\$299
(2) Sherrill fully upholstered occasional chairs, beige duck cotton fabric	ea. \$505	\$299
Gilliam occasional chair, fully upholstered, down back, burgundy velvet fabric	\$610	\$359
Hickory Chair queen anne arm chair, shrimp floral jacquard scalloped shell motif on cabriole leg, brass nail trim	\$525	\$295
Taylor chippendale wing chair, beige floral striped damask, stretcher base	\$710	\$250
Woodmark fully upholstered lounge chair, shrimp Chinese geometric fabric, roll arm, skirted	\$705	\$385
Southwood queen anne arm chair, brass nail head trim, Honduras mahogany, 8-way hand tied, cabriole leg with pad foot	\$670	\$395
(2) Woodmark wing chair, green/beige bird print	ea. \$629	\$375
Earlton small pull-up chair, fully upholstered, celery velvet	\$829	\$395
Laine wing chair & ottoman, floral brown country print spoon foot	\$715	\$389
Laine pull-up chair with goose neck arm, solid mahogany, Queen Anne leg with ashley rose print cotton fabric & hand carving	\$480	\$288
(2) Hickory Chair sheraton arm chair, solid mahogany exposed wood fluted arm & leg, geometric beige damask fabric, beechwood/ebony inlay on arms	ea. \$590	\$295
Perfection fully upholstered bedroom chair, peach with little dot LeFrance fabric	\$405	\$239
Woodmark crewel wing chair, tree of life motif	\$635	\$379
Woodmark barrel back swivel rocker, fully upholstered royal blue with gold snowflake design	\$515	\$299
Craftique bench, gold velvet, solid mahogany	\$104	\$59
Hickory Chair queen anne pull up chair, rust/blue scallop design, wide weave cotton	\$555	\$199
Southwood queen anne wing chair, serpentine crest, cabriole legs, celery Chinese print	\$1,200	\$479
Hammary reversible benches, a pair, mahogany and wide weave textured fabric	\$185	\$109
Woodmark upholstered bedroom chair, small melon, little flower design on damask	\$549	\$299
Taylorville chippendale wing chair, shrimp damask	\$710	\$299
(2) Taylorville queen anne wing chairs, green velvet	ea. \$710	\$298
(2) Sherrill chippendale wing chairs, solid mahogany stretcher base, brick floral cotton print	ea. \$610	\$195
Superior Reed pull up chair, natural finish rattan, melon/green cotton print fabric	\$319	\$159
Bamboo directors chair with washable cotton covers, natural finish or dark finish, choice of cover colors	\$94	\$49
Directors chairs, natural, or dark choice of covers	\$64	\$38
Otto Gerdaubreuer chairs. Retail to \$160	All reduced to \$49	
Nichols & Stone solid oak dining chair (side chair)	\$285	\$85
Hickory Chair sheraton chair, exposed wood, double cane sides, brass nail head trim, down filled seat, tufted back	\$690	\$199
stripe, mahogany geometric chippendale back	\$400	\$239
Woodmark contemporary occasional swivel chair, brown/beige texture	\$355	\$139
Drexel desk chair, woven cane back, ribbed rust corduroy seat	\$335	\$129
(2) Hickory Chair armless queen anne pull up chair, green geometric matelasse	ea. \$425	\$189
American Drew Cherry Grove fiddle back arm chair, rust/beige stripe damask	\$185	\$79
LOCK ROCKERS		
Lock cherry windsor rocker	\$215	\$129
Lock rustic brown windsor rocker	\$215	\$129
Lock bowback rocker in rustic brown finish	\$265	\$159
Lock upholstered bentwood rocker, brown velvet	\$215	\$129
Lock bentwood rocker in solid oak, woven cane seat	\$245	\$147
BAR STOOLS		
Chaircraft chairback bar stool, rattan, chocolate brown cotton seat	\$150	\$67
Superior Reed natural rattan bar stool, rust/beige/green floral seat	\$310	\$65
(2) Drexel 30" bar stools with rattan spoked barrel back, cane seat, solid brass footrest, leather wrapped on the rattan portion	ea. \$390	\$95
(2) Drexel contemporary bar stools, woven back, beige haitian seat, brass footrest	ea. \$349	\$199
Superior Reed rattan bar stool, haitian cotton seat	\$125	\$75
Venture chairback stool, rattan, chocolate brown cotton seat	\$195	\$117
Superior Reed chairback bar stool, natural rattan with beige haitian cotton seat	\$205	\$119
Superior reed chairback bar stool, natural rattan with canary floral cotton print seat	\$205	\$119

MATTRESSES & SPRINGS

KING KOIL - America's number 1 back support system, with 15 year warranty.		
A. Spine Guard-X Firm.		
Twin	\$340	\$238
Double	\$420	\$278
Queen	\$500	\$319
King	\$700	\$399
B. International, super firm.		
Twin	\$450	\$298
Double	\$550	\$379
Queen	\$700	\$478
King	\$900	\$595
C. International Classic, extra firm with luxury top.		
Twin	\$500	\$347
Double	\$600	\$419
Queen	\$800	\$470
King	\$1,000	\$650
SEALY POSTUREPEDIC , makers of the posturepedic, 15 year warranty.		
A. Sealy's second century finest.		
Twin	\$600	\$389
Double	\$700	\$448

Queen	\$900	\$578
King	\$1,200	\$735
SIMMONS BEAUTYREST , Extra firm, individual pocketed coils, 15 yr. warranty.		
A. Superb model.		
Twin	\$480	\$320
Double	\$560	\$398
Queen	\$680	\$467
King	\$880	\$599
SERTA Perfect sleeper, 15 year warranty.		
A. Signature II, extra firm.		
Twin	\$400	\$278
Double	\$500	\$357
Queen	\$580	\$398
King	\$800	\$565
B. Signature III, super firm.		
Twin	\$440	\$298
Double	\$540	\$389
Queen	\$650	\$475
King	\$880	\$595
C. Masterpiece, firm with ultimate in luxury.		
Twin	\$600	\$398
Double	\$700	\$498
Queen	\$900	\$595
King	\$1,200	\$795

DISCONTINUED MATTRESSES & SPRINGS

Sets only, unless noted. Gallery & display samples, some out of cartons, some slightly soiled or nicked. Discontinued fabrics. All fully warranted.		
Sealy Quilt Cloud Deluxe, firm, double size	\$340	\$178
King Koil Spine Ease, double size, firm	\$480	\$218
Serta Signature III extra firm, king size	\$800	\$598
Sealy Posturepedic LE, extra firm, double size	\$500	\$298
Sealy Posturepedic - Prestige, queen size, extra firm with pillow top, last year's model	\$540	\$269
Serta Perfect Sleeper I, firm, queen size	\$530	\$368
King Koil - Medapedic, extra firm, double	\$420	\$228
Serta Perfect Sleeper Sfg. III, double size	\$540	\$289
Serta Perfect Sleeper III, extra firm with pillow top, twin size	\$440	\$299
King Koil Spine Care, super firm, twin size	\$430	\$268
Sealy Firm Sleep IV, firm, mismatched set with luxury comfort, soiled	\$420	\$198
Serta Perfect Sleeper, extra long box spring only, soiled and nicked	\$190	\$25
Kingsdown original model, extra firm, twin size	\$440	\$289
Sealy Posturepedic LE, extra firm, queen size	\$600	\$398
King Koil Spine Care, super firm, queen size	\$640	\$389
Simmons Beautyrest, extra firm, queen size	\$600	\$398
Kingsdown Sleeping Beauty, extra firm with luxury top	\$630	\$389
Simmons super firm beautyrest with comfort layer, queen size	\$600	\$398
King Koil Spine Care, extra firm, spring base, queen size	\$640	\$379
Serta Perfect Sleeper, queen size, firm	\$460	\$288
Sealy Quilt Cloud, firm sleep combination luxury firm, double	\$420	\$150
Serta Signature III Mattress & Serta Foundation, mismatched, double	\$540	\$269
King Koil Spine Care, extra firm w/mismatched box spring	\$640	\$275
Serta box spring only, perfect sleeper, 33" x 72" size, damaged	\$200	\$269

BEDROOMS

DREXEL - preface bedroom, elegant contemporary in patina finish. 33" chest desk with 7 drawers; 48" dresser with 8 drawers; landscape mirror with molding & upper panel; cane headboard is queen or double comes complete with frame; 2 night tables with storage drawer, 2 doors, are included.		
Dick complete	\$3,314	\$1,595
DIXIE Campaigner. Campaign style in warm medium oak.		
30" Bachelors chest, three drawers	\$235	\$139
30" Doorstorage chest	\$245	\$145
30" Hutchtop for bachelor or storage chest	\$245	\$145
54" Double dresser with 6 drawers	\$425	\$254
60" Triple dresser ewith 7 drawers	\$525	\$315
24" Lingerie chest with 6 drawers	\$365	\$218
Queen or double panel headboard	\$179	\$107
2 Drawer Night table	\$205	\$123
LINK TAYLOR - Heirloom collection. The finest in solid cherry.		
Double dresser with 7 drawers, 57" width	\$1,155	\$689
Chippendale mirror for dresser	\$205	\$123
Chest on chest, large size with 9 drawers	\$1,305	\$782
Lowboy night table with 4 drawers	\$555	\$331
AMERICAN DREW - Cherry grove. American's largest selling cherry collection.		
Double dresser, 56" side with 7 drawers with arch mirror, 30" x 46"	\$210	\$126
Chest on chest, 38" with drawers		
Triple dresser 66" width with 9 drawers	\$650	\$399
Optional mirrors for use over dressers:		
Landscape rectangular, 30" x 50"	\$205	\$123
Chippendale, 32" x 44"	\$205	\$121
Oval, 29" x 37"	\$205	\$123
Regular chest, 36" width with 5 drawers	\$475	\$285
High post bed, queen or double, arch headboard with turned spindle foot	\$725	\$435
Spindle bed with turnings, head and foot, double or queen	\$465	\$279
Queen Anne dressing table, flip mirror top & 2 storage drawers	\$475	\$285
3 Drawer night table	\$265	\$158
Queen Anne highboy, 38" width, pediment top, 9 drawers, lower shell motif	\$930	\$558
AMERICAN DREW - Miller's Creek, American traditional solids & veneers.		
30" Chest with 5 drawers & formica top	\$330	\$198
Double dresser, 54" width with seven drawers	\$440	\$198
Landscape mirror, 32" x 42" for above dresser	\$165	\$99
Lingerie Chest, 19" width, 6 drawers	\$340	\$204
Chest on chest, 38" width, 8 drawers	\$465	\$279
Cannon ball bed with heavy shafts, queen or double	\$510	\$299
2 Door night table, 24" width	\$205	\$123
Bunk bed, complete with guard rail & ladder, converts to twin beds	\$605	\$363
Scroll panel & spindle bed, excellent detail, queen or double	\$690	\$389
50" Double dresser with wood beveled top, 6 drawers	\$365	\$219
Arch mirror, 25" x 37", matches above dresser	\$115	\$69
Teaster bed, queen size, scroll panel head	\$605	\$363

MAJOR CLEARANCE

REDUCED 40% TO 80%

PARTIAL LISTING

Starts
Friday

Open Sunday

Jan. 9

1pm - 6pm

BEDROOMS

Double size spindle bed	\$185	\$111
DIXIE - Country American, rich oak with turn of century motif.		
Lingerie chest has tambour top, 7 drawers	\$561	\$336
Panel spindle headboard, queen or double	\$171	\$102
Night table, one drawer with lower shelf	\$185	\$109
Triple dresser, 9 drawer	\$580	\$348
Armoire chest, 40" with three storage shelf areas, 6 drawers	\$705	\$423
35" medium door chest, 1 door, 5 drawers	\$459	\$279
Headboard with round corners & heavy turnings & spindles	\$265	\$159
Upright chest, 32" width & 4 drawers	\$345	\$207
Double dresser, 46" width with storage compartment & 3 large drawers	\$470	\$279
Door storage chest, 30" width, 2 doors & 1 drawer	\$245	\$147
Hutch Bookcase, 30" width, fits on above	\$245	\$145
NATIONAL MT. AIRY - A great combination of cherry featuring: queen pencil post bed, authentic solid antique replica with head, foot, & rails all bolted; chest on chest, the triple dresser is 66" wide, the night table is a 4 drawer chest, the mirror is chippendale with raised pierced top.		
Complete group reg. \$3,200	\$1,895	
Drexel woodbrier lingerie chest, jewelry storage, top tambour face & five storage drawers	\$890	\$250
Dixie French provincial double dresser, white with gold trim & formica top, 50" width	\$320	\$99
Lane medium cherry lingerie chest, 7 lip drawers, shaped corners	\$775	\$298
Thomasville queen size cherry headboards, Sheraton style with reeded shafts, back panel is arched with molding	\$475	\$189
Lane medium cherry chairback headboard, adapts to queen or double	\$329	\$197
Lane queen size arch poster bed, plain slender shafts in warm medium cherry	\$885	\$299
Dixie French provincial twin size bed, light green with white trim	\$225	\$75
Hickory Manufacturing, a rice carved bed in brown cabinet maker mahogany, an elegant reproduction	\$1,415	\$650
Caro-Craft - our finest and most accurate reproduction, wheat carved with lower drape pattern	\$1,445	\$695
Tradition House mahogany night table, chippendale style with 2 lower drawers & upper shelf storage	\$395	\$195
Council solid cherry night table with 2 doors, 1 drawer	\$550	\$198
Davis Cabinet solid mahogany linderie chest, 19"D x 22" wide, dark finish, U type hardware	\$905	\$395
Tradition House lingerie chest with built in slide out desk, 20" width, mahogany with yew wood banding	\$1,000	\$489
Hickory mahogany high chest night table w/4 drawers & slide out tray	\$680	\$298
Superior cheval mirror in solid cherry, Queen Anne base, bamboo motif on shaft	\$440	\$264
Davis three drawer chest in mahogany 25W x 17D x 25H	\$505	\$199
Hickory Manufacturing Queen Anne nite stand in mahogany, banded drawer front, scroll carving on cabriole leg, 22W x 17D x 26H	\$440	\$259
(2) Hickory Manufacturing two drawer nite stands in dark brown mahogany, scroll carving on cabriole leg, 22W x 17D x 30H	ea. \$465	\$279
BRASS BED & HEADBOARDS		
All in solid brass		
All are lacquered & require no polishing.		
Dresher classic headboard only, with cutout, queen size, medium shaft	\$489	\$289
Dresher, the tiffany bed, has straight tubing, ceramic insert head & foot, mushroom footplates & large finials, queen	\$889	\$529
Dresher queen heavy tubing high linear design headboard, double row vertical bars	\$450	\$268
Wesley Allen linear bed has high head & foot	\$1,265	\$758
Dresher American classic curved corner, queen size	\$1,079	\$645
Dresher double scroll headboard, large finials, long vertical connectors	\$545	\$327
Wesley Allen victorian style with ornate S scroll on head & foot, thick tubing with long curves, elegant	\$1,539	\$895
Dresher American classic curved corner, medium size tubing with cutout, double size	\$880	\$528
Corsican twin size daybed, white iron with brass scroll & finials	\$1,070	\$639
Dresher solid brass headboard, discontinued items.		
Twin	\$150	\$69
Double	\$160	\$79
Queen	\$180	\$89
King	\$210	\$89

OCCASIONAL

Hickory Chair music stand, solid mahogany w/2 candle trays, adjustable tilt top	\$715	\$349
Bentwood rocker solid mahogany & cane for child	\$85	\$39
(2)Brandt folding tables, solid cherry, 25x15x23H, open	ea. \$168	\$79
Lane small storage chest tortoise shell top with brass base, 3-drawer, 18x11x21H	\$335	\$165
Caro-Craft solid mahogany 27" single shaft fern stand	\$139	\$79
Caro-Craft solid mahogany 38" single shaft fern stand	\$149	\$89
Madison Square solid mahogany triangular corner table with triangular drawer	\$310	\$149
Southampton world globe with textured surface, solid mahogany base	\$460	\$229
Weiman curio cabinet glass top door base with glass shelves, beautiful yewood satin wood with mahogany inlay	\$909	\$440
Interlude sitting deer with perfect 8-point rack, pickle pine finish	\$560	\$219
Brandt sessel, solid mahogany	\$145	\$87
Stanton small chest with 4 drawers, 24Wx15Dx24H, solid cherry	\$625	\$299
(2)Madison Square half-round chest, solid mahogany	ea. \$1,350	\$299
Madison Square tilt-top table, pedestal base mahogany, ebony, and satin wood banding	\$760	\$249
(2)Wellesley Guild import, completely handcrafted and carved ball & claw end table, pie crust top, magnificent workmanship	ea. \$620	\$239
Wellesley Guild import papillon table, beautiful butterfly curved leg with shelf stretcher base	\$499	\$199
Hand painted silk wall screen, Oriental motif	\$420	\$189
Drexel contemporary door commode, 26x26x21H, pecan	\$455	\$199
Bernhardt wall system, includes shelf unit, drop lid desk unit with drawer storage and door unit. Group	\$1,310	\$786
Hekman plant stand, four mappa burle shelves, antique brass legs and trim	\$380	\$149

OCCASIONAL

American Drew Cherry Grove wall unit includes 2 shelved end units, one glass unit, one shelf unit, one drawer unit with shelves:		
Corner	ea. \$420	\$249
Glass door	\$715	\$429
Shelve unit	\$550	\$329
Drawer unit w/shelves	\$655	\$389
Save even more, group price	\$2,760	\$1,495
Drexel contemporary sofa table, warm brown top, brass trim, 14Dx56Wx27H	\$555	\$229
Contemporary chrome floor lamp	\$230	\$49
Set of 4 folding snack tables & rack	\$185	\$95
Thomasville bakers rack, oak base, wrought iron, brass deck, 52Wx15D	\$2,065	\$695
Hickory Manufacturing 4-drawer chest, pull out writing surface, solid mahogany, warm finish, 24x16x31H	\$680	\$299
Hammary octagon end table, parquet top, oak, 24x24x21H	\$215	\$99
Link-Taylor solid cherry small lowboy, carved cabriole leg with pad foot, 17Dx26Wx29H	\$555	\$199
Imported pedestal occasional table, Duncan Phyfe style base, rosewood & mahogany inlays, tilt top solid mahogany base	\$149	\$69
Rosewood occasional table, Queen Anne leg	\$125	\$59
Drexel corner table, deep brown pecan, chippendale style, 18x18x29H	\$149	\$59
Heritage end tables (one pair), swirl mahogany with x-banding black lacquer base, pull out serving area, 25x25x25H	\$605	\$299
Drexel cocktail table, burle banding, black oriental hand painted base, 42x42x15H	\$915	\$399
Hammary end table, burle top with woven cane base, warm brown finish, 27x27x21H	\$305	\$149
Hekman nest of 2 tables in the inverted U-style, mahogany, banding around mappa burle, warm red finish, 28x20x25H	\$1,125	\$499
Madison Square 3-drawer chairside chest, mahogany with satinwood and ebony banding, beautiful hardware, 16X13x22H	\$490	\$89
Hekman lamp table, bow front, perfectly matched burle top, 2-drawer, 26x26x22H	\$560	\$195
Wellington Hall nest of 2 tables, brass gallery on solid cherry 26x17x22	\$430	\$195
Drexel pair of two-drawer end tables, warm brown finish on pecan chippendale style leg, campaign hardware, 23x27x22	\$335	\$99
Hekman cocktail table, glass top-tinted with 4 individual beveled glass panels, beautifully grained oak in warm brown finish with ming leg, 45x16	\$910	\$495
Heritage lamp table, mappa burle & oak veneers, 26x26x24H	\$505	\$249
*Matching smaller lamp table, 1-shelf & 1-drawer, 22x26x24H	\$520	\$259
Hekman yewood chest/desk, 4-drawer with pull out writing surface, fabulous finish, 16x32x29	\$1,240	\$499
Tradition House block front chest, solid mahogany 32x19x32	\$1,055	\$499
Superior drop leaf gate-leg table, bamboo motif on legs, cherry	\$325	\$189
Drexel French chest with serpentine front, pickled finish, 40x17x24H	\$925	\$299
Hekman chippendale end table, crotch mahogany, stretcher base, 18x25x25H	\$515	\$299
Tradition House English lamp table, beechwood/ebony rope twist inlay on top and drawer front, 18x24x27	\$325	\$159
Schott plant stand, 48" high, removable plant bucket, solid mahogany	\$375	\$187
Hammary cherry tea cart, drop leaf, two shelves, 19Wx32Dx28H	\$490	\$189
Hickory Chair serving tray table, mahogany, chippendale leg, 18Wx22Dx19H	\$229	\$99
Davis three-drawer chest in mahogany, 25Wx17Dx25H	\$505	\$199
Hickory Manufacturing drop leaf pembroke table, 19Wx25Dx26H, mahogany, one drawer	\$430	\$215
Hammary tea table in cherry, cabriole leg, 18Wx30Dx26H	\$330	\$198
Thomasville brass tea cart, removable tray, glass shelf and glass tray, 20Wx28Lx26H	\$555	\$275
Superior pedestal fern stand, 28" high	\$135	\$79
LaBerge brass tray table with glass top, 19Wx34Lx20H	\$675	\$337
Hekman sofa table, beautifully matched crotch mahogany and satinwood veneers, spade leg	\$820	\$328
American Drew butlers tray table in cherry, chippendale leg, 40Lx31Wx18H	\$340	\$195
Hammary butlers tray table in cherry, 42Lx30Wx17H, stretcher chippendale base	\$330	\$198
Madison Square gateleg table opens to 20" deep, 27" high, closed only 10" wide	\$335	\$195
Hickory Chair mahogany pembroke table, inlaid satinwood and ebony rosette, 19Wx29Dx28H	\$520	\$259
Schott tray table in mahogany, 39Wx21Dx17H	\$375	\$199
Hickory Chair mahogany console with cabriole leg, spoon foot, one drawer, 40Wx14Dx32H	\$645	\$387
Queen Anne lamp table, solid cherry, one drawer, 22Wx27Dx23H	\$369	\$199
Superior Queen Anne Sofa table, cherry, 2 drawer, 52x16x29H	\$465	\$279
Hickory Chair mahogany butlers tray table, 40Lx31Dx17H	\$505	\$299
Glass top brass table, contemporary, 26x26x21H end table	\$349	\$199
Hickory Chair gateleg breakfast table, Queen Anne, mahogany, 30W opens to 42" W	\$690	\$399
Thomasville split rattan captain's trunk, natural finish	\$535	\$265
Lingerie/suitcase racks, choice of colors & strap styles	\$49	\$29
Brandt tier table, 27Hx16W	\$190	\$79
Thomasville burle drum table, goose neck leg, intricately carved	\$339	\$135
Hickory Chair chippendale end table, 21x28x25H	\$490	\$269
Madison Square tray table in mahogany, spoon foot, 30Lx20Wx20H	\$450	\$269
Superior solid cherry butlers tray tables, 38x28x17H	\$460	\$269
Hickory Chair mahogany end table with single drawer & shelf, 18Wx24Dx23H	\$370	\$129
Hickory Chair mahogany plant stand, stretcher leg base, 12x12x32H	\$315	\$189
Drexel brass/glass sofa table, tinted beveled glass, 52Lx15Dx25H	\$719	\$395
Rosewood tilt top table, with pie crust top, 18Dx23H	\$150	\$75
Hickory Chair pedestal base candle stand, slightly dented, 21Dx19x28H, mahogany with ebony inlay	\$385	\$149
Hekman contemporary end table, inverted U design in mappa burle, 19Wx28Dx24H	\$540	\$199
Woodcraft mahogany plant stand, fluted pedestal base, 12" in diameter, 36" H	\$135	\$67
Mahogany nest of 3 tables, inlaid leatherette top, fluted legs 40x22x20H	\$160	\$95

OCCASIONAL

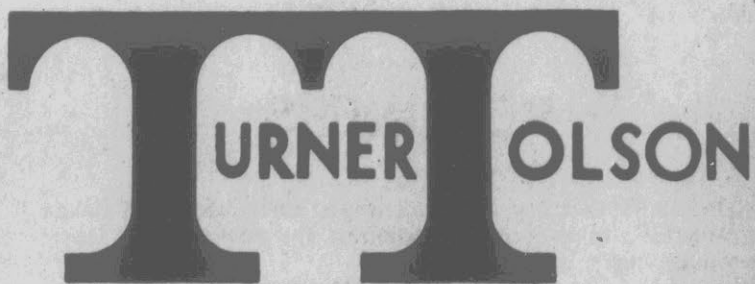
Hickory Chair chippendale plant stand, mahogany, 12x12x22H	\$315	\$189
Madison Square 2-tier chippendale fern stand, one drawer, stretcher base, mahogany, 10x10x32H	\$235	\$139
Hekman nest of 2 tables, mappa burle, 20x26x24H	\$540	\$199
Drexel nest of 2 tables, chippendale, 18Wx24Dx22H	\$510	\$299
Hekman yewood TV cabinet, false drawer front, completely hides the TV, removable back, fits almost all sizes, 32Wx21Dx34H	\$959	\$479
Thomasville wall unit, includes 2 lighted tier cabinets, with glass shelves, mirrored back, and drawer storage and center unit includes light beige bar shelf, and door/drawer unit, oak in warm brown finish with solid brass		
Unit	\$3,035	\$1,795
American Drew Cherry Grove collection sofa table, solid cherry, shell motif with queen anne leg, 52Wx16Dx30D	\$430	\$258
Hammary nest of 3 tables, cherry, spoon foot, 16x24Dx22H	\$330	\$198
Hickory Chair mahogany tea table, cabriole leg	\$540	\$269
(2)American Queen Anne end table, solid cherry, 20Wx26Dx22H, 2 drawers	\$325	\$195
Brandt chairside candle stand, 22" in diameter, 26" high	\$225	\$129
Globe glass top table, oak with stretcher base, 19Wx28Dx17H	\$320	\$59
Hickory Chair mahogany butlers tray table, 40Wx31Dx17H, chippendale stretcher base, beautiful polished brass hinges	\$505	\$279
Hekman tea table with two pull out candle shelves, crotch mahogany with yewood veneers, pie-crust top, magnificent inlay	\$660	\$299
Hammary end tables (one pair), octagon with woven cane shell, bamboo motif, 27x27x22H	\$250	\$149
Hammary leaded glass top cocktail table, oak, stretcher base, 38x38x16H	\$590	\$295
Schott mahogany pembroke table, inlaid throughout, single drawer, beautiful satinwood banding, drop leaf, closed 19Wx29Dx28H	\$510	\$279
Kay Lyn chrome and glass end table, 23x28x22H	\$330	\$99
Hammary nest of 2 tables, parquet oak top, turned base, 16Wx24Dx22H	\$335	\$159
Hekman Queen Anne end tables (one pair), beautiful oak base under burle top with diamond pattern veneer, single drawer, 26x26x23H	\$455	\$269
Hekman yewood butlers tray table, magnificent piece with chippendale stretcher base, 48Lx37Wx17H	\$680	\$399
Knob Creek end table, shelf base, 24x24x21H	\$415	\$249
Madison Square console, shelf base, single drawer, solid mahogany, 28Lx8Dx28H	\$330	\$198
Hekman Queen Anne sofa table, oak/burles, 59Lx17Dx27H	\$570	\$299
Brandt flower stand, cherry, 19Wx11Dx28H	\$290	\$129
Superior solid cherry drop leaf table, 16Wx24Dx20H closed, on wheels	\$179	\$99
Hickory Chair walnut cocktail table, 42x42x17H	\$675	\$269
Madison Square 4-drawer chest, 20Wx16Dx30H	\$740	\$399
American Drew pie crust tilt top table, 24 diameter by 28" high	\$255	\$139
Hickory Chair Queen Anne end table, 1 drawer, cabriole leg, beautiful satinwood/ebony banding, 21Wx26Dx23H	\$515	\$275
Tradition House console, 3 drawer in mahogany, see scroll carving on the cabriole leg, 34Wx20Dx30H	\$805	\$399

CRAFTIQUE

CRAFTIQUE traditional solid dark mahogany.		
High post bonnet bed, queen	\$626	\$399
68" Sheraton sideboard	\$1,358	\$595
Twin size cannon ball bed	\$610	\$366
4 Drawer chest w/slide out tray	\$550	\$330
New Bern secretary desk top, has wood paneled doors	\$1,892	\$1,135
3 Drawer chest, chippendale base	\$361	\$216
Night table with shelf	\$260	\$156
Queen size rope carved bed	\$1,266	\$759
Bed steps, rose velvet	\$247	\$148
3 Drawer chest, Queen Anne base	\$361	\$216
Chippendale powder table	\$770	\$462
9 Drawer chest on chest	\$1,067	\$640
8 Drawer double dresser, 58" width	\$1,129	\$677
Corner chair, green velvet	\$387	\$232
Pembroke table, round drop leaves	\$302	\$181
Chippendale corner chair, oyster velvet	\$387	\$232
Tee table with scalloped apron	\$594	\$356
Pembroke table, rectangular drop leaves	\$218	\$130
66" Wide triple dresser, 10 drawers	\$1,256	\$753
Oval dining table, Queen Anne, 44x56, extends to 96"	\$990	\$594
Corner cabinet, glass doors	\$905	\$543
Pencil post bed, queen	\$782	\$469
Cannon ball bed, queen	\$656	\$393
Mid high reeded post bed, double	\$670	\$399

HOURS: Friday, Jan. 7, 9am-6pm

Sunday, Jan. 9, 1pm-6pm



Phone 638-2121

Hwy. 17 South, New Bern

Not responsible for typographical errors.

Starts
Friday
9am-6pm



Open
Sunday
Jan. 9
1pm-6pm

OUR ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED 40% TO 80%

DINING ROOM

RECLINERS

WICKER & RATTAN

Drexel preface dining room, elegant oak & walnut in a rich contemporary design. The finish is light bronze. China, 48" width, 3 bronze glass doors, 3 adjustable glass shelves, 4 drawers, lighted. Table, round 42", extends to 82". Chairs, set of 6 (4 & 2) split back with slope arm chairs. Server, mobile full base has sliding top.

Sold as complete grouping	\$6,300	\$2,875
Tradition House locking queen anne silver chest, 4 drawers, drop lid.	\$420	\$140
Manor House 42x86x102 double pedestal dining table, medium cherry with beautiful grain	\$1,025	\$295
Hickory Mfg. lift top queen anne server, cut legs, drop panel locks, mahogany with burle inlay	\$1,115	\$299
Hickory Chair chippendale side chair, fully upholstered saddle seat, muslin	\$345	\$99
Hakman yewwood wine storage cabinet, chippendale legs	\$750	\$199
Heritage rectangular dining table, 44"x76", extends to 131", magnificent pecan & elm burle with teak trim & legs	\$2,925	\$995
Dixie 40" round table, extends to 76", pecan, finest in light Oriental motif	\$795	\$299
Hickory Chair, set of 8 solid mahogany chippendale dining chairs, fully upholstered saddle seats & hand carved heads	\$3,903	\$1,695
Drexel queen anne dining table with shell carving & 2" banding, 43"x64, extends to 104"	\$1,085	\$395
Manor House queen anne double flip lid server in brown cherry, 2 storage drawers	\$510	\$199
Caro-Craft, set of 6 chippendale dining chairs, solid mahogany, English slip seat in gold velvet	\$2,820	\$1,295
Council double serpentine sideboard, magnificent burle inlays, corner fan pattern, brass gallery, locking drawers & doors, inlaid chippendale legs with tree pattern	\$2,365	\$1,199
Hickory Chair, set of 6 chippendale dining chairs, heavy detail head & knee with ball & claw feet	\$3,000	\$1,495
Drexel, set of 4 chippendale dining chairs, medium pine antique finish, shell head design	\$1,800	\$875
Hickory Chair, set of 6 queen anne bow front dining chairs, away backs with scroll, blue damask	\$2,440	\$1,195
Stateville chippendale side chairs, medium mahogany, beige damask seat	\$220	\$98
Welman wine cabinet, pecan veneers with beechwood and teak banding	\$419	\$199
Heritage, set of 8 queen anne dining chairs, elm burle with center cherry burle splat	\$3,600	\$1,785
Hickory Chair chippendale arm chairs, saddle seats with stretcher base, 2 available	\$420	\$140
Hickory Chair large 53" china with dentil molding, medium mahogany banding, lighted interior with glass shelves	\$2,175	\$1,295
Hammary 16"x56" country American sideboard, oak with oak banding, full base shelf	\$425	\$254
American Drew, set of 6 queen anne (5 & 1) cherry dining chairs, medium finish, with champagne velvet seats	\$1,400	\$839
American Drew 52" Cherry Grove china, lighted, glass shelves, arc glass doors in top, 3 drawers & 3 doors in base	\$1,215	\$725
American queen anne hunt board, 19x80, Cherry Grove collection, shell motif, 3 drawers	\$505	\$298
Cochrane rectangular table, 40x80x84 with 2-12" leaves, solid oak w/formica top	\$498	\$298
Cochrane highback concord chairs, solid oak:		
Side chair	\$159	\$95
Arm chair	\$182	\$109
Cochrane solid oak 49" china with glass doors	\$1,150	\$690
Cochrane concord chairs, solid maple:		
Side chair	\$153	\$89
Arm chair	\$170	\$99
Cochrane solid maple oval table with formica top & spool legs	\$480	\$287
Cochrane maple mates chairs with high back	\$129	\$77
American Drew high back cherry spindle chair	\$205	\$123
Cochrane oak extension table and 4 chairs 42" width with 2 12" leaves. Group price	\$700	\$349
Wellington Hall mahogany sideboard with mahogany and satin wood inlay, 56Wx20Dx35H	\$1,235	\$599
Hickory Manufacturing serving cart with drop leaves, mahogany with 2 drawers	\$885	\$349
Drexel wall china breakfront style, beveled glass, lighted, 3 glass shelves, beautiful hand painted Oriental scene, 60Wx14D	\$3,905	\$1,945

SLEEPER - SOFAS

Taylor 78" tuxedo with beige & blue heavy tapestry	\$1,290	\$595
Simmons 84" cap arm, loose back pillows, rust check velvet	\$1,200	\$495
Brandon rolled arm lawson, alternating beige & brown stripes, 80"	\$1,206	\$695
Wilshire navy blue print, loose pillow back	\$925	\$548
Kingsdown 78" loose pillow back w/ medium tan fabric	\$849	\$498
Brandon low rolled arm, loose pillow back, blue & rose floral	\$1,069	\$639
Wilshire wicker arm sleeper with off white & brown texture	\$1,005	\$595
Simmons rolled arm lawson, tight back, heavy tan texture 72" width	\$879	\$499
Wilshire 82" wicker sleeper, blue & beige print	\$1,005	\$595
Gilliam 86" large rolled arm loose pillow back, beige & green bold floral	\$1,525	\$895
Stanton Cooper 84" lawson style, loose pillow back, blue & white check fabric	\$1,315	\$789
Kingsdown 84" country American sleeper, throw pillow back, rust print	\$1,190	\$698
Simmons 3 cushion lawson, blue & melon quilted print	\$1,139	\$679
Kingsdown 78" country American sleeper, rolled arm, tight back, shirred skirt, blue tapestry	\$934	\$558
Lane rattan sleeper, beige & rust print, 3 cushion seat & back; 2 seat loveseat; loose pillow occasional chair.		
All three pieces	\$2,365	\$1,375

RECLINERS

RECLINERS BY: Lazy Boy, America's largest selling recliner; Catnapper, America's value recliner; Bradington, fine recliners that look like regular chairs.

STYLES: Wall Away, Rocker-Recliners, Standard Recliners.

Barcelounger, high back rattan recliner, brown geometric	\$900	\$299
Bradington dark blue vinyl wing recliner	\$610	\$299
Bradington wing chair style recliner, russet vinyl	\$610	\$299
Catnapper, brown vinyl wall away	\$275	\$137
Catnapper, tan vinyl wall away	\$275	\$137
Bradington brown vinyl wine recliner	\$610	\$299
Lane tufted back wall away, rust velvet	\$520	\$260
Lazy Boy lady's rocker-recliner, rust cord	\$505	\$248

Catnapper gold textured tufted back recliner	\$390
Lazy Boy plain back brown vinyl rocker-recliner	\$519
Lazy Boy contemporary rocker-recliner, brown velvet	\$550
Catnapper Blue corduroy wall away	\$390
Catnapper brown herculean stripe wall away	\$325
Catnapper brown corduroy recliner	\$380
Catnapper medium tan recliner	\$340
Lazy Boy rocker-recliner, oatmeal fabric	\$360
Lazy Boy rocker-recliner, brown texture	\$405
Lazy Boy tall man's rocker-recliner, wine textured velvet	\$590
Lazy Boy brown vinyl rocker-recliner	\$439
Lazy Boy tan corduroy, plain back	\$539
Lazy Boy tall man's recliner, wall away, beige texture	\$589
Lazy Boy blue corduroy tall man's chair	\$589
Lazy Boy tall man's recliner, medium tan corduroy	\$589
Lazy Boy early American wing recliner, oatmeal fabric	\$430
Lazy Boy medium size brown velvet rocker-recliner	\$480
Lazy Boy tufted back rocker-recliner, rose/beige velvet	\$519
Lazy Boy melon velvet curved back recliner	\$550
Lazy Boy small recliner, light tan cord	\$519
Lazy Boy high back recliner, bright rust texture	\$439
Catnapper russet textured rocker-recliner	\$390
Bradington rose velvet rocker-recliner	\$605
Lazy Boy high back contemporary rocker-recliner, aqua cord	\$575
Bradington lady's size tufted back wall away, blue velvet	\$645
Lazy Boy slate blue high back rocker-recliner	\$470
Bradington brown vinyl English style wall away	\$565
Catnapper medium size brown vinyl wall away	\$340

PARTY TABLES & CHAIRS

Henry Link 42" white wicker table, square with rounded corners, glass top & 4 party chairs with blue-green stripes & on casters	\$1,865	\$935
Oasian 48" natural finish reed round table full cylinder base and 4 upholstered chairs	\$1,965	\$930
Drexel 43" octagonal glass top table with full detailed chippendale base in teak color, chairs are bamboo motif with arms & have fully upholstered base	\$3,445	\$1,695
Hakman 48" octagonal table, maple burl top banded in English oak, chairs are bamboo motif with cane back, melon print seat	\$2,505	\$1,250
Venture 44" glass top round table with natural rattan base, slope arm chairs are rattan with slope arms & Haitian seats	\$1,710	\$985
Knob Creek Hi-Lo 38" x 44" oval table, elm burl with mahogany banding	\$950	\$475
Dixie table with pedestal base, with 4 bow back rattan chairs with strip rattan seats	\$1,130	\$675
Oasian 40" white rattan & reed glass top table & 4 chairs. Table is reed banded with shaped legs, chairs are roundback with blue cushion	\$1,640	\$975
Oasian 42" natural finish round rattan combination party & cocktail table which rises to party height or lowers to cocktail height. Four stools fit under table	\$1,250	\$748

WICKER & RATTAN

Drexel sofa table, 14Dx54 1/2 Wx27H, glass top, rattan motif in solid pecan	\$505	\$99
Ficks reed rattan end table, white finish	\$420	\$99
Ficks reed rattan, glass top end table, 25x25x21H	\$435	\$199
Venture occasional table set, all white rattan motif, smoked glass tops:		
25x25x19H - 2 end tables	\$225	\$135
17x17x14H 2 bunch tables	\$179	\$99
36x36x15H cocktail table	\$250	\$149
Venture wicker motif plant stand, white, 2-tier	\$205	\$119
O'Asian fainting chaise, light woven reed, with navy/rose cotton floral	\$825	\$495
Venture etegere, warm brown finish, rattan motif, 3 glass shelves, 28Wx17Dx75H	\$479	\$287
(2)Superior reed woven wicker & rattan occasional arm chairs, canary yellow seat & back natural finish	\$329	\$197
O'Asian chippendale style rattan sofa, rust/beige/blue cotton print, 80", multi pillow back	\$1,150	\$575
Ayers door chest, 19Dx31Wx24H, split rattan veneered in a parquet motif	\$240	\$139
(2) Thomasville bamboo arm chair, warm golden finish, woven cane seat, intricate detail	ea. \$310	\$179
Split rattan plant stand, warm golden finish, split rattan over hardwood, 12x12x36H	\$170	\$99
Henry Link wonder weave, white with wicker motif, formica tops:		
Lingerie chest, 24" width, 6 drawers	\$365	\$219
Double Dresser with 6 drawers	\$469	\$281
Headboard, white wicker, fits double or queen	\$265	\$159
Bookcase, 30" width, with removable shelf	\$205	\$123
Desk, single pedestal with 4 drawers & plastic top, 46" width	\$290	\$174
Desk bookcase, 46" width, mounts on above desk	\$275	\$165
O'Asian sleep sofa & matching loveseat & occasional chair in warm brown rattan, reversible quilted rust/beige cotton:		
Sofa	\$1,005	\$599
Loveseat	\$725	\$429
Chair	\$525	\$299
Venture sofa, chair, and table set wrapped wicker motif warm brown finish, beige/rust geometric cotton:		
Sofa	\$1,165	\$699
Chair	\$705	\$399
2 end tables	ea. \$229	\$137
Cocktail table	\$235	\$139
Venture sofa, loveseat, chair & table set, solid oak with the appearance of rattan for good look & durability. All beige/brown/rust quilted cotton fabric from the Cape Hatteras collection of Venture:		
Sofa, 82"	\$830	\$498
Loveseat, 58"	\$750	\$449
Lounge chair	\$590	\$349
Cocktail table, 35x35x15H	\$355	\$199
2 End tables, top of smoked glass	ea. \$350	\$199
Bench	\$325	\$199
3-piece etegere that matches above group:		
Center shelf unit	\$720	\$396
2 End units	ea. \$470	\$279
Wicker World, genuine woven wicker, combined with component to give a great island look. All in white with plastic tops:		
34" regular chest, 5 drawers	\$585	\$351
60" double dresser base, 6 drawers	\$635	\$379
Wicker headboard is panel style fits queen or double	\$205	\$123
46" desk has all wicker front & sides, plastic top	\$441	\$264
46" desk, white, four sectioned for above	\$275	\$165

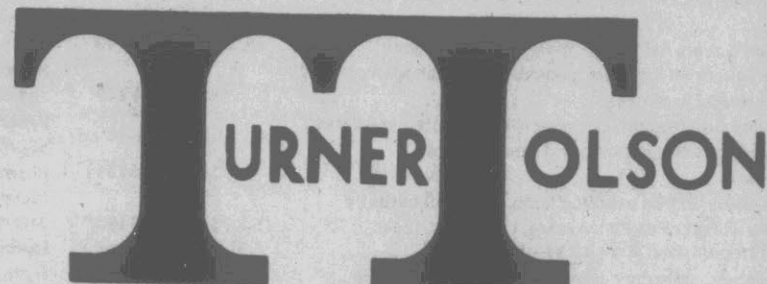
Dixie wicker weave 56" double dresser, 6 large drawers, natural finish	\$690	\$275
O'Asian closed weave stripped headboard in natural rattan	\$240	\$139
Folding screen, 4-panel split rattan over hardwood	\$625	\$299
Rattan occasional chair, natural finish, geometric pattern cotton fabric	\$440	\$219
O'Asian nest of 3 small tables, all with glass top natural finish	\$390	\$195
Dixie bamboo east bedroom, actual split rattan over American hardwoods with rattan pole motif and brass hardware:		
Queen or double panel headboard	\$230	\$138
Commode with 2 drawers	\$305	\$179
Chest of drawers, 36Wx18Dx49H	\$680	\$395
64" triple dresser	\$740	\$439
Rectangular mirror for dresser	\$220	\$129
Group price for above headboard, dresser, mirror, nite table, chest of drawers, & bed frame	\$2,225	\$1,099
Lane cedar lined love chest that matches Bamboo East	\$550	\$299
O'Asian natural finish woven reed rectangular end table with glass top, 27"x22"x22H	\$345	\$199
O'Asian rectangular cocktail table, 43x23x16H, tinted glass	\$390	\$229
O'Asian sofa celadon & melon stripe with throw pillows, 72" length	\$1,335	\$795
(2)O'Asian club chairs, textured Haitian fabric	ea. \$450	\$269
Venture end tables (one pair), glass top, wrapped cotton	ea. \$230	\$138
(2)Drexel rattan benches, textured Haitian fabric	ea. \$329	\$195
O'Asian split rattan planter, natural finish	\$169	\$95
Directors chairs, plain, natural or dark choice of covers	\$64	\$38
O'Asian woven wicker storage trunk, brass latch, 20Dx36Wx20H	\$245	\$147
Ayers rattan tea cart with glass shelves, natural finish, removable tray	\$265	\$159
Large selection of woven cane etegeres, five glass shelves all retail values to \$259	Reduced to	\$139

LEATHER

Leathercraft Queen Anne wing chairs with mahogany legs, nail trim, tight seat, apricot leather	\$1,005	\$295
Stanton Cooper English bustle back sofa, rolled arm & T cushions, medium tan leather	\$2,410	\$795
Morganton leather pigskin pullup chairs, medium tan color	\$479	\$179
Leathercraft large lounge chair & oval ottoman, filled back, nail trim, large bow feet, beautiful red glazed leather	\$2,015	\$775
Leathermans tradition curved back occasional chair & ottoman, tufted back & tufted ottoman, antique brown leather	\$2,005	\$795
National large tufted seat & back office chair, deep brown antique leather, ball & claw oak base	\$1,705	\$850
Charlton, Ames chairs in black or butternut, rosewood construction, most famous contemporary chair of all times	\$1,105	\$659
Leatherman's medium high back office chair, back is sprung for comfort, swivel base, pewter blue leather	\$1,300	\$775
Leatherman's guild goose neck arm pull-up chair in solid mahogany and slate blue top grain leather	\$815	\$489
National oak round cane back swivel desk chair, black leather tufted seat	\$535	\$319
Leatherman's chippendale wine back chair w/tufted seat & back, emerald green leather	\$1,270	\$750
Leatherman's mid high back office swivel chair, loose cushion, dark wine	\$865	\$515

DESKS

Hickory Chair double bonnet secretary desk, glass doors, lighted interior with glass shelves, drawers are unbanded mahogany burl	\$2,565	\$995
Heritage secretary desk, warm medium tone of mahogany with all doors & outside drawers banded in beechwood, broken pediment top, teak inlay divider lighted interior, glass shelves lock in lid, magnificent	\$3,005	\$1,495
National geo roll top with desk drawers, total 35 drawers, large S shaped rolled base, locking files, masterful	\$4,739	\$2,350
Maddox slope front desk, hand painted over black lacquer, lovely oriental scene on lid, silk screened sides	\$1,050	\$495
National 24" x 52" English cherry double pedestal, solid brass hardware, two file drawers	\$605	\$362
Drexel 28" x 52" European desk, inlaid leather top, rich pecan with burl inlay, reverse serpentine front	\$1,440	\$859
Sligh 40" x 60" large partners desk, to be used by one or two people, rich mahogany with leather top	\$2,649	\$1,575
National 24" x 52" mahogany traditional rich dark finish double files & solid brass hardware	\$650	\$359
National English officers folding campaign desk-chest	\$915	\$548
National 30" x 54" large oak roll top with S track locking file drawer & top, inset panels front & side	\$1,790	\$999
Drexel secretary desk in pecan, drawers are burl inlay, top has blown glass, lighted inside with glass shelves	\$1,725	\$995
Lane table desk, 22" x 42" medium mahogany with inlay & banding, 3 side wood gallery	\$450	\$268
American Drew table desk in medium red-brown cherry, 24" x 46", Queen Anne legs	\$535	\$299
Hickory Chair 22" x 42" amber mahogany table desk, Queen Anne legs, rich deep finish, 3 drawers	\$675	\$399
Superior ladies' writing desk with raised deck, solid cherry, Queen Anne styled with 5 drawers	\$625	\$375



Hwy. 17 South, Phone 638-2121

sears big national home appliance sale

Most items at reduced prices
Hurry in for a huge selection of home appliances
ON SALE THRU JAN. 29 (unless otherwise indicated).



Look what
299⁹⁵
or less will buy!

\$50 OFF large capacity washer
2-cycle with 3 wash/rinse temperature combinations and 3 water levels.
Reg. \$349.95
299⁹⁵

Reg. \$279.95 large capacity-electric dryer **249.95**
Reg. \$319.95 large capacity-gas dryer **289.95**
Dryers require connector not included in prices shown. In white only.

\$110 OFF space-saving microwave
Probe lets foods cook by temperature, then oven turns off. Variable power.
Reg. \$379.99
269⁹⁹

\$60 OFF 9.0 cu.ft. freezers
Thinwall foam insulation, power signal light and key-eject lock. Almond.
Reg. \$359.95
299⁹⁵ each

\$50 OFF Big-screen color TV
Big, 19-in. diag. meas. picture. Super Chromix® picture tube for vivid color.
Reg. \$349
299
Sale ends Jan. 8

Ask about Sears credit plans. Delivery not included in selling prices of all items in this circular.
Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.

You can count on **Sears**



\$70 OFF
6-stitch free-arm sew head
4 utility and 2 stretch stitches. Built-in buttonholer. Reg. \$229.95
159⁹⁵



SAVE \$30
upright vac and attachments
Features strong twin fan suction, beater bar brush, 4 heights.
Reg. separate prices total \$119.95
89⁹⁵

Our lowest price ever
for a personal
cassette stereo

Enjoy clean, rich sound through lightweight stereo headphones. Batteries extra.

24⁹⁵

Special purchase
While quantities last



Sears Pricing Policy: If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

sears

SAVE \$110 on this large-capacity Kenmore laundry pair

\$60 OFF 2-speed washer with cotton/sturdy, permanent press and delicate cycles. Large capacity helps to save time and energy. Lint filter helps protect machine. Porcelain-enameled lid.

Regular \$419.95

359⁹⁵
White

\$50 OFF 4-cycle, 2 temperature electric dryer. Timed cycles include permanent press, knit/delicate and air-only for fluff-drying items without heat.

Regular \$329.95

279⁹⁵
White

PAIR PRICE, REG. \$749.90, NOW... 639.90
Dryers require connector not included in prices shown.



Heavy-duty 2-speed motor. Slow speed for knits, delicates.



3 separate wash/rinse water temperatures. All with cold rinses.



3 separate water levels-match water to size of load.



Special cycle for all your permanent press clothes.



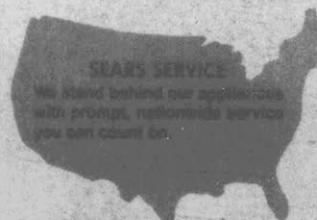
Knit/delicate low heat cycles for drying your fragile fabrics.

\$120 OFF Kenmore all-in-one

2 speed, 3-cycle washer with 3 wash/rinse temperatures. Automatic termination dryer. 24 inches wide.

Reg. \$799.95
Sale ends Jan. 8

679⁹⁵
White



\$40 OFF portable washer

2-speed, 5-cycle model with 3 water levels. 24 inches wide.

Reg. \$399.95
Sale ends Jan. 8

359⁹⁵
White

\$20 OFF portable dryer

3-cycle. End-of-cycle signal. 24 inches wide. On casters.

Reg. \$269.95
Sale ends Jan. 8

249⁹⁵
White, electric

big national home appliance sale

Kenmore 18.0 cu.ft. refrigerator-freezer with ice maker you SAVE \$110

Family-size 18.0 cu.ft. Kenmore refrigerator-freezer never needs defrosting. 13.90 cu.ft. fresh food section, 4.10 cu.ft. freezer. 2 adjustable interior shelves and 3 door shelves in refrigerator section.

Regular \$699.95
White only

589⁹⁵



All-frostless convenience! No frost buildup, no defrosting jobs.



Tight-fitting magnetic refrigerator and freezer door gaskets.



Ice maker automatically refills bucket. No trays... plenty of ice!

70801

\$100 OFF 18.0 cu.ft. frostless refrigerator- freezer

All-frostless... 13.90 cu. ft. fresh food section with twin crispers, 2 adjustable shelves. 4.10 cu.ft. freezer, with door shelf.

Reg.
\$599.95

499⁹⁵
White only

63801

\$150 OFF Kenmore 19.0 cu.ft. frostless side-by-side

Family-size side-by-side with 12.20 cu.ft. fresh food section, 6.80 cu.ft. freezer. Magnetic door gaskets keep in cold air.

White only
Reg. \$749.95

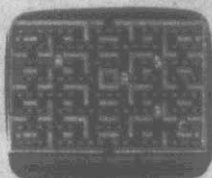
599⁹⁵

Sale ends Jan. 8

43901

sears

Save \$5 to \$10 on all video cartridges in stock!



Pac-Man game cartridge is Atari-compatible, reg. \$32.99

- Pac-Man
- Asteroids
- Missile Command

Your choice **22⁹⁹** each



Asteroids game cartridge is Atari-compatible, reg. \$32.99



Missile Command cartridge is Atari-compatible, reg. \$32.99



*Raiders of the Lost Ark game cartridge, reg. \$32.99 ... 27.99



*River Raid™ game by Activision, reg. \$27.99 22.99



*E.T. popular and exciting cartridge, reg. \$34.99 29.99



**Pitfall, game cartridge is fun, reg. \$29.99 24.99



*Donkey Kong game by Coleco, reg. \$32.99 27.99



KC's Krazy Chase for Odyssey systems, reg. \$29.99 ... 24.99



*Dark Cavern game by M Network, reg. \$34.99 29.99



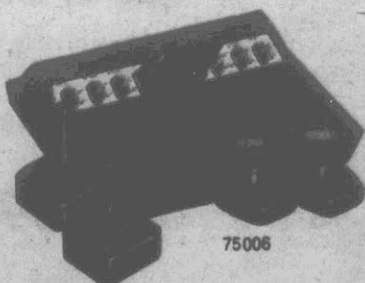
*Frogger cartridge by Parker Brothers, reg. \$32.99 27.99



**Demon Attack game cartridge by Imagic, reg. \$34.99 29.99

*Atari-compatible **Mattel-compatible Sale ends Jan. 22 on cartridges

SAVE \$52 on Video Arcade with Pac-Man and Target Fun cartridges



75006

You get the same thrill and excitement of our Video game plus an added attraction—Pac-Man! Enjoy other Atari games on it, too.

129⁹⁹

Reg. sep. prices total \$182.98
Sale ends Jan. 15

\$110 OFF this color TV with electronic tuning

Big, 19-in. diag. meas. picture! Super Chromix® picture tube for bright, natural color. Full 1-year in-home warranty service against defects on parts and labor. Of the 5 best-selling TV brands, only Sears has it!

Reg. \$489.95

379⁹⁵



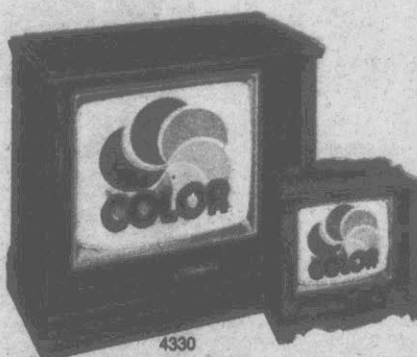
100% solid-state electronic tuner for dependable performance.



Touch n' Tune selection lets you jump instantly to your channel.



One-Button Color with AFC sets color, tint, brightness and contrast.



\$100 OFF console TV

Big, 25-in. diag. meas. picture. Quartz tuning, Channel Touch selection. Two elegant cabinet styles. Reg. \$699.95

599⁹⁵ each

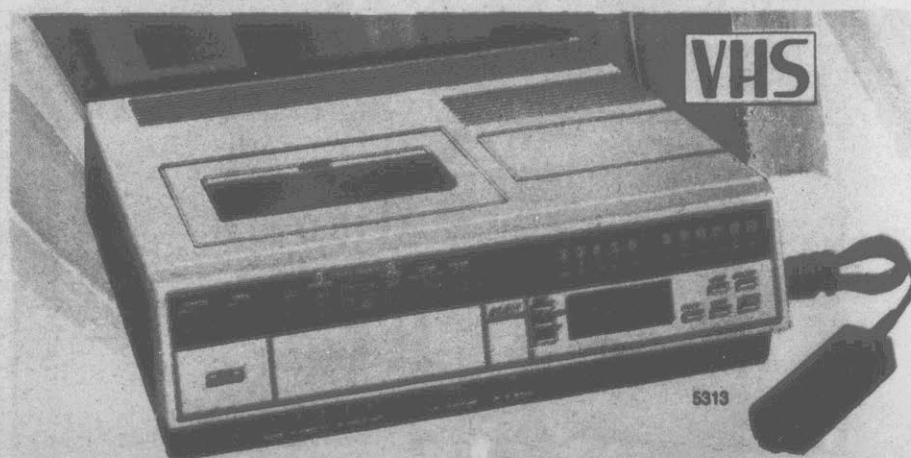


\$40 OFF Portable color TV

12-in. diag. meas. picture. Reliable 100% solid-state chassis. Great for bedroom, den or kitchen. Reg. \$299.95

Sale ends Jan. 8

259⁹⁵



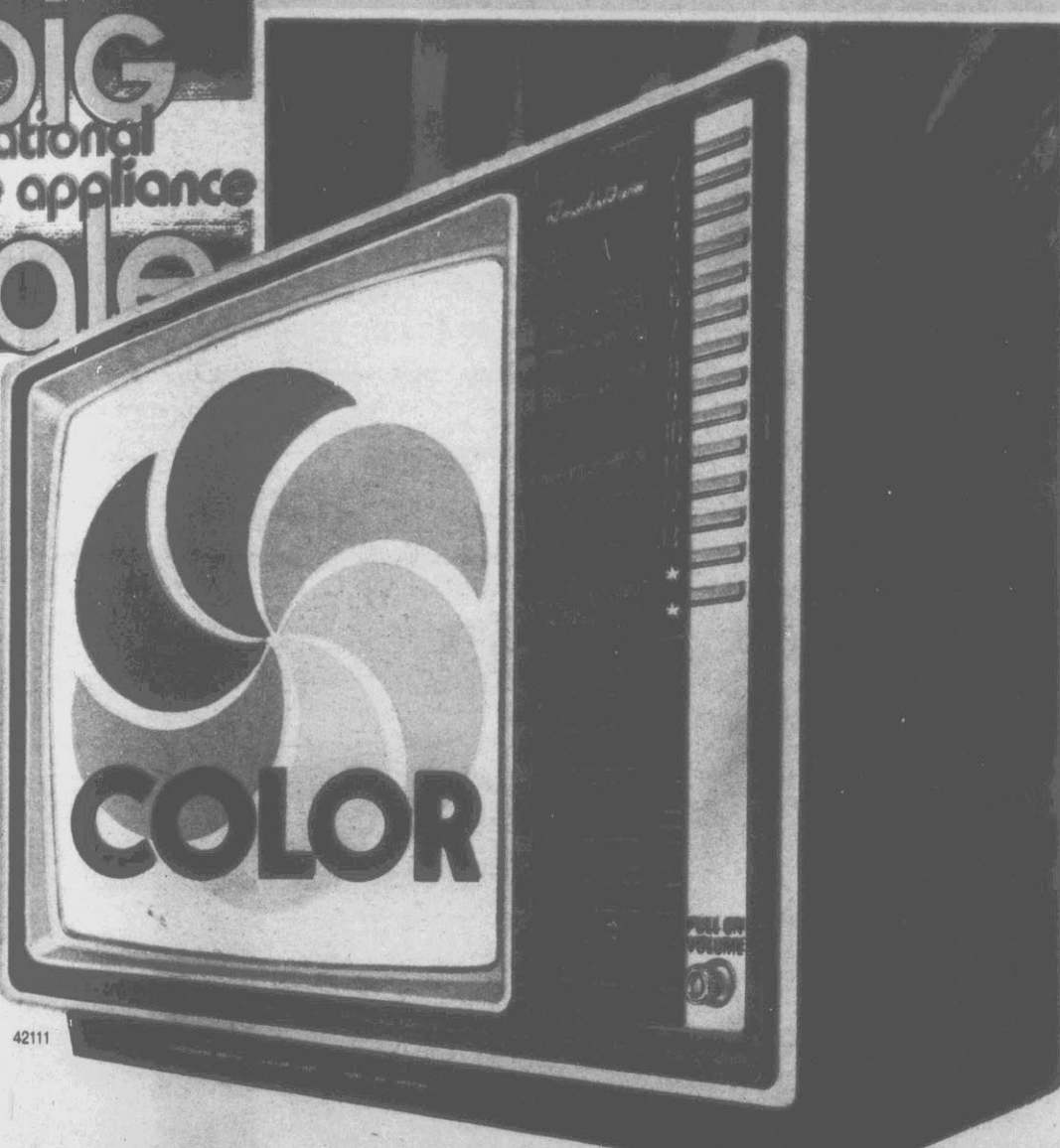
\$200 OFF Sears VHS video recorder

Program it to record while you're away from home with the 24-hr. timer. Up to 8 hrs. per tape. Remote pause control for editing unwanted material. Forward/reverse visual search at 10 times regular speed. Reliable electronic tuner.

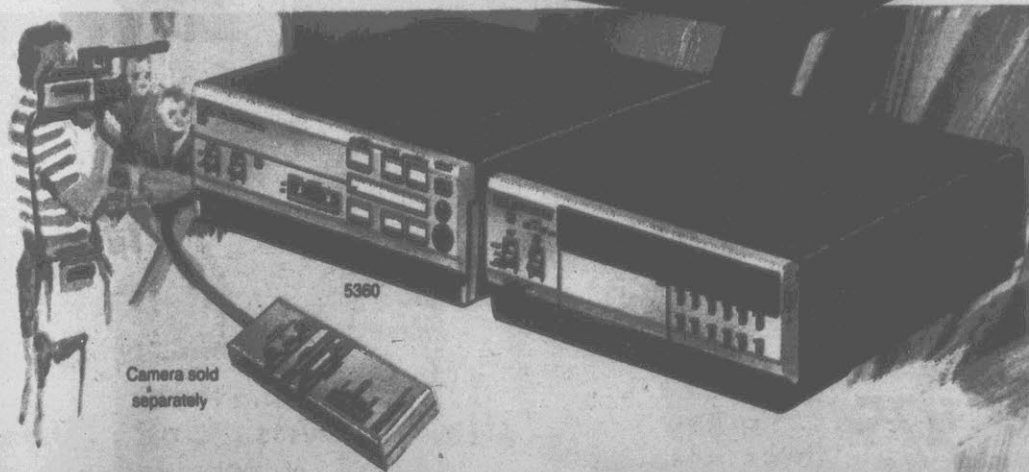
Reg. \$699.95

499⁹⁵

DIG
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appliance
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42111

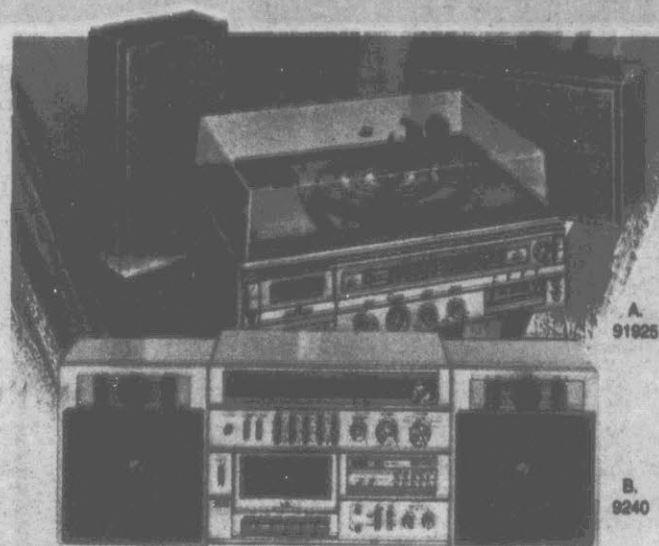


\$300 OFF portable 5-hr. BetaVision VCR

Separate deck and tuner let you record from TV or hook up a camera to record live. 14-day/8-program advance programming. 91-channel electronic tuner. Multi-function remote control plus a full range of special effects functions.

Reg. \$1199.95

899⁹⁵



A.
91925

B.
9240

SAVE \$90 or \$120

A. Stereo with cassette/8-track

Cassette play/record, 8-track play. Record cassettes from AM/FM stereo receiver and full-size record changer. Two speakers.

Reg. \$249.95

159⁹⁵

B. 10-watt mini component stereo

AM/FM stereo receiver, metal tape capable cassette deck with Dolby® system. Has 5-band graphic equalizer.

Reg. \$299.95

179⁹⁵

Receiver drives 10 watts RMS per channel into 8 ohms, from 80-20,000 Hz, with total harmonic distortion of not more than 1%.



2194

\$30 OFF portable stereo recorder

Cassette play/record, AM/FM stereo radio. Record live or from radio. Reg. \$129.95

Sale ends Jan. 8
AC/DC; batteries extra

99⁹⁵



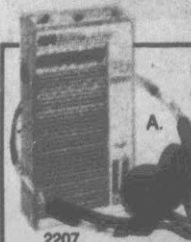
5001

\$18 OFF black/white TV

12-in. diag. meas. picture. Great for bedroom, den or kitchen. Reg. \$89.95

Sale ends Jan. 8
Simulated TV reception

69⁹⁵



2207

SAVE \$10 Your choice 29⁹⁵

Reg. \$39.95

A. AM/FM stereo radio with headphones and built-in speaker.*

B. AM/FM stereo radio with separate volume controls. Portable, AC/DC.*

C. AM/FM electronic LED clock radio with sleep switch, battery back-up*
*Batteries extra



2409



C.

2323

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.

home TV viewing and not for any usage which might violate the copyright laws.
selling prices of items on these pages.

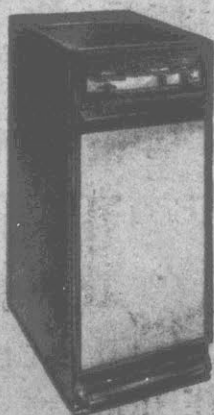
sears



**PRE-SEASON AIR
CONDITIONER SALE**

SAVE \$25 to \$100

Choose now from the best selection we have throughout the year. Choose from bedroom, multi-room, and large capacity models. Many are energy efficient with ratings from 7.5 to 9.6. Ask about Sears Lay-Away plan. \$5 will hold any Kenmore room air conditioner in Lay-Away until April 30th.



41901



6754

\$100 OFF

Kenmore compactor

Compacts three 20-gallon cans of trash into one bag.

Free-standing,
reg. \$429.95

329⁹⁵

Built-in, reg. \$419.95... 319.95

Sale ends Jan. 15

BIG BUY

Kenmore disposer

Quick-mount collar for easy installation. 1/2-HP.

69⁸⁸



22158

SAVE \$70 to \$100

Kenmore freezers

15.1 cu.ft. upright model

Thinwall foam insulation saves space, keeps in cold. Power Miser switch, key-eject lock and adjustable cold control.

Reg. \$499.95

399⁹⁵

Almond

Reg. \$429.95 Upright freezer with 13.1 cu.ft. capacity (22138) **329.95**

12.0 cu.ft. chest model

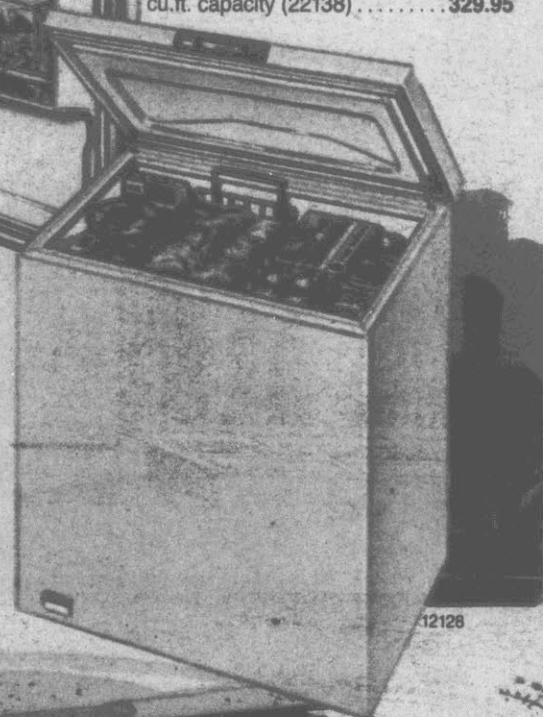
Store, find foods fast in DynaWhite, epoxy-coated lighted interior. Key-eject lock. Cold control.

Reg. \$429.95

329⁹⁵

Almond

Reg. \$499.95 Chest freezer with 15.1 cu.ft. capacity (12158) **399.95**



12128

SAVE \$40-\$90

Kenmore® dishwashers

24-in. model. Has Water Miser cycle, Power Miser control.

Built-in,
reg. \$369.95

279⁹⁵

\$399.95 portable, **349.95** (white only)
Sale ends Jan. 8

18-in. model. Space-saving model with Power Miser control.

Built-in,
reg. \$319.95

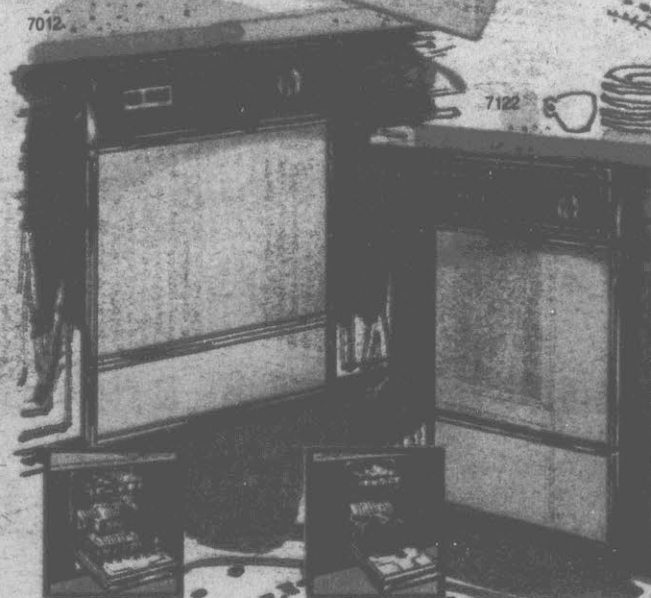
259⁹⁵

\$349.95 portable, **309.95** (colors extra)

Ask about Sears authorized

installation. **FREE ESTIMATES**

Sale ends Jan. 22



7012

7122

\$150 OFF

Kenmore microwave with memory

Whole-meal cooking...lets you cook up to 3 foods at the same time in accordance with instructions. 2-stage memory. Programmed defrost by time. Probe. Delay start. Touch controls...simple to use.

Reg. \$549.99

399⁹⁹

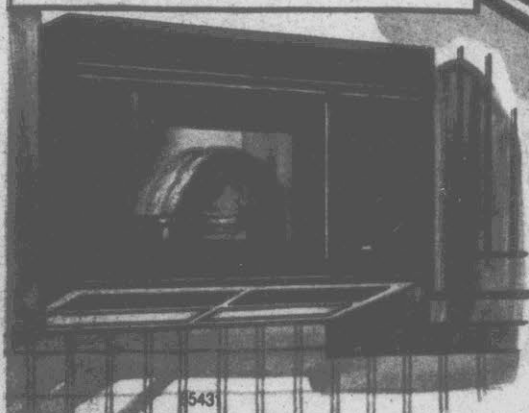


84101

Microwave cart

Attractive butcher-block design. Swivel casters. Handy shelf.

59⁹⁹



543

SAVE \$100 Spacemaster

Save valuable counter space with this over-the-range Kenmore microwave oven. Includes built-in range hood and fluorescent work light. Temperature probe. 1.3 cu. ft. oven capacity.

Reg. \$599.99

499⁹⁹

big national home appliance sale

SAVE \$50 on space-saving microwave

Choose from cook or automatic defrost. 30-min. timer. 0.8 cu.ft. oven capacity.

Reg. \$299.99

249⁹⁹



Save 50% on microwave set

4-pc. set of sturdy plastic. \$19.99 in '82 Fall Gen. Cat. Sale ends Jan. 8

9⁹⁹



72531

92621

\$100-\$150 OFF

30-in. gas or electric range

YOUR CHOICE

399⁹⁹

Both have continuous-cleaning oven that cleans itself as you bake. Visi-Bake* window lets you monitor cooking progress. White. Colors available, extra.

Gas range with pilot-free ignition to help save energy. Reg. \$499.99

Electric range with automatic oven. Set to turn on, cook and turn off. Reg. \$549.99

Ranges require connector, extra. *Special coating gradually dissolves most grease as you bake. Clean major spills, racks and windows by hand.



23737

SAVE \$100

Kenmore gas grill

Match-free ignition lights instantly. Convenient dual controls. Warming rack for rolls.

199⁹⁹

Unassembled

Reg. \$299.99

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised. Delivery not included in selling prices of home appliances.

8555 7

sears

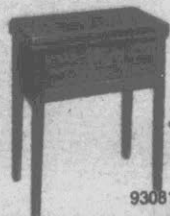
\$100 OFF

12-stitch free-arm sewing head

6 utility and 6 stretch stitches. 2 types of buttonholers; a snap-in automatic buttonholer and a built-in buttonholer. Easily converts to a flatbed.

Reg. \$299.95

199⁹⁵



93081

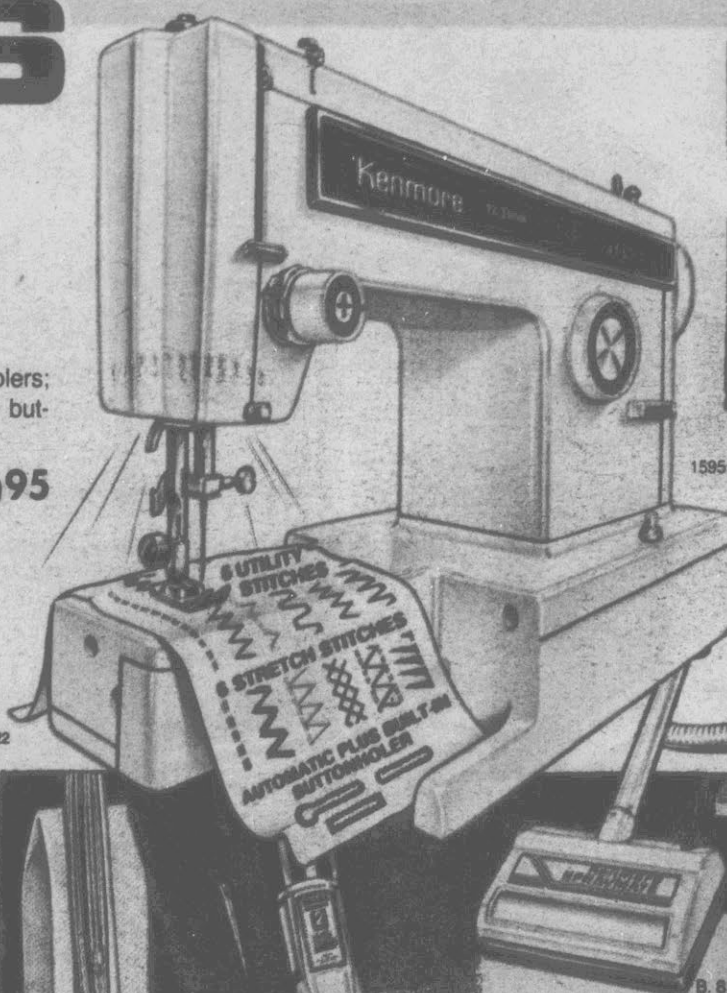
\$40 OFF Kenmore sew cabinet

For work space and storage. Unassembled.

Reg. \$120

\$80

Sale ends Jan. 22



15951

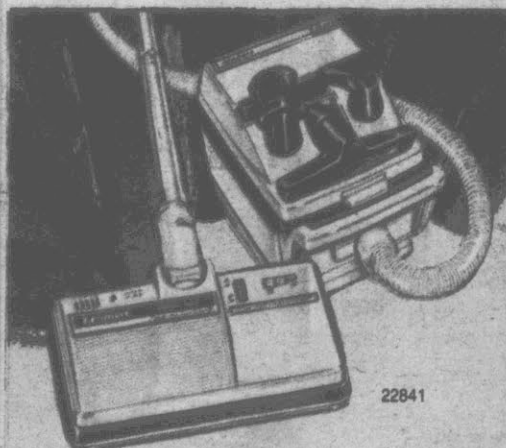
big national home appliance sale



Apply Today

Use Sears Credit

GOOD NATIONWIDE
NO ANNUAL FEE



22841

\$80 OFF Kenmore Power-Mate® vac

Strong suction and beater bar brush power out deeply embedded dirt. Active edge cleaning, overload protection, 3 heights.

Reg. \$249.95

169⁹⁵



6097

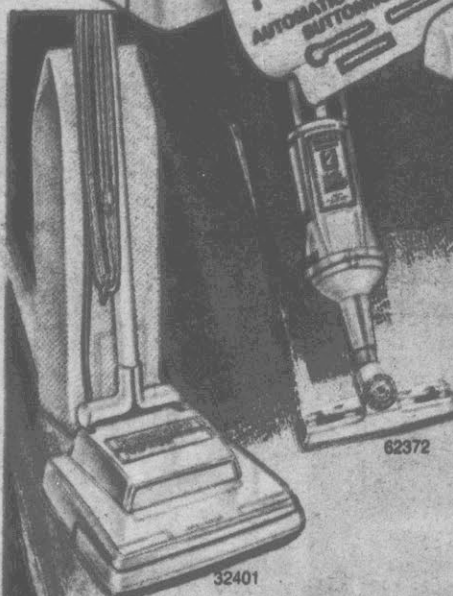
\$20 OFF Super Power Vac

Delivers suction as strong as some full-size canister vacs.

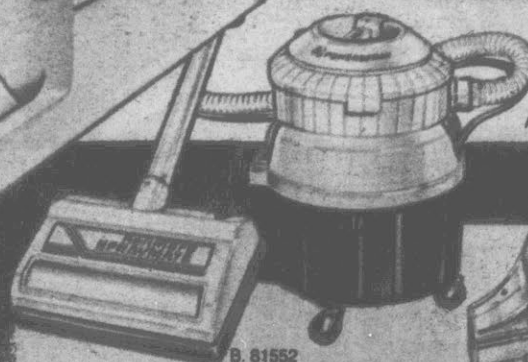
Reg. \$69.95

49⁹⁵

Sale ends Jan. 8



32401



B. 61552

A. 81901

Kenmore upright vacuum cleaner

Strong suction and beater brush for thorough and effective cleaning of your carpets.

59⁹⁵

SAVE \$10 on lightweight Kwik-Sweep vac

2-speed vac is ideal for quick cleaning jobs. Automatic carpet pile height adjustment. Reg. \$49.95

39⁹⁵

Sale ends Jan. 8

\$50 OFF "steam-type" carpet cleaner

A. Loosens and extracts deep down dirt for professional-type results. Reg. \$189.95

139⁹⁵

B. Spraymate scrubbing attachment. Sold separately \$80

Delivery not included in selling prices of home appliances.

8555
WILMINGTON Times News • CHARLOTTE Observer • COLUMBIA State & Record • CONCORD Tribune and Cabarrus Observer • DANVILLE Register & Bee • DURHAM & Sun • FAYETTEVILLE Times & Observer • FLORENCE Morning News • GASTONIA Gazette • GOLDSBORO News-Arrow • GREENSBORO Daily News & Record • HICKORY Reflector & Shopping Guide • KICKORY Record • HIGH POINT Enterprise • JACKSONVILLE Daily News & Pointer • KANAWHA Independent and Cabarrus • LYNCHBURG News & Daily Advance & 7-Mile Extra • MYRTLE BEACH News Shopper • RALEIGH News & Observer • ROANOKE Times and World News • ROCKY MOUNT Telegram • WILMINGTON Star News • WINSTON-SALEM Journal & Sentinel • SHELBY Star

On pages 4 & 5 the stereo radios and clock radio are not carried in Shelby.

You can count on

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Satisfaction Guaranteed
or Your Money Back

SHOP YOUR NEAREST SEARS RETAIL STORE

N.C.: Burlington, Charlotte, Concord, Durham, Fayetteville, Gastonia, Goldsboro, Greensboro, Greenville, Hickory, High Point, Jacksonville, Raleigh, Rocky Mount, Shelby, Wilmington, Winston-Salem
S.C.: Columbia, Florence, Myrtle Beach, Rock Hill, Spartanburg, Summerville, Union, York
Va.: Danville, Lynchburg, Roanoke

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

Printed in U.S.A. 11 82 RF7321-92774

8555 8

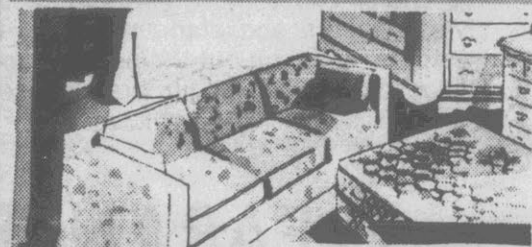
LOOK INSIDE FOR MORE FANTASTIC VALUES...

sears

SALE Wednesday, Jan. 5,
ends Saturday, Jan. 8,
unless otherwise in-
dicated.

big bright & white sale

GREAT BUYS
THROUGHOUT
THE STORE!



Save 10 to 50%
on ALL furniture and bedding,



**1/2 off
Homestead
beds**

Twin canopy with
frame, rails, reg.
\$199.99

99⁸⁸

Other styles in-
clude spindle
bed, bookcase
headboard in
twin or full size
also 50% off.

Furniture not in: Concord, Danville, Goldsboro,
Greenville, High Point, Rock Hill
Bedding not : Concord, Greenville High Point, Rock
Hill



**ALL Sheets, towels and comforters
in our regular line on sale**

Save 50%
Regular \$5.99
NOW ONLY

2⁹⁹

Hampton Flowers twin size
muslin Perma-
Prest Sheets of soft cotton
and polyester. Need no iron-
ing when tumbled dry. Thru
Jan. 22.

\$7.99 Full size 5.49
\$11.99 Queen size 8.99

**Save 50% Daisy Percale
Twin size floral sheets**

For that spring-
time freshness.
Floral design. Twin
size Reg. \$6.99.
Thru Jan. 22.

3⁴⁹
twin

**Save 42% on Colorcore supersoft
velour towels in bath size**

Cotton and
polyester in mix'n
match colors. Thru
Jan. 22. Reg. \$6.99

3⁹⁹
each



White
quantities
last

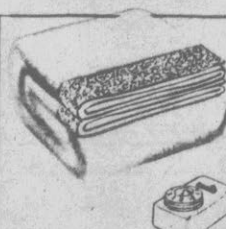
24⁸⁸
Twin or
full

**Special Purchase
spread with
important quality
features found in
our \$44.99 spread.**
Perma-Prest® spread
of polyester and rayon
with polyester fill.
Other sizes available.



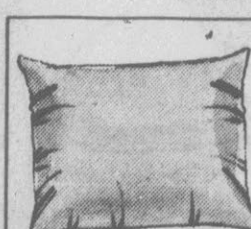
2⁹⁹ 40% Off

Matchmate Towels
Beautiful colors. Reg.
\$4.99.
\$3.49, Hand Towel 2.49
\$1.99, Washcloth 1.49



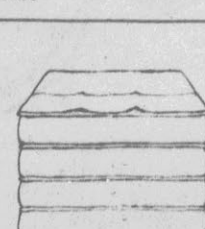
23⁹⁹ 12% Off

Hampton Blanket
Twin size with 11
temperature settings.
Thru Jan. 22. Reg.
\$36.99.



6⁹⁹ 40% Off

Fluffy Pillow
A great buy. Standard
size. Thru Jan. 22.
Reg. \$10.99.



4⁷⁹ 46% Off

Colormate Twin Sheets
Thru Jan. 22. Twin
size Reg. \$8.99.
\$10.99 Full size ... 6.99

**You can
count on Sears**

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

Sears pricing policy: If an item is not de-
scribed as reduced or a special purchase, it is
at its regular price. A special purchase,
though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Large items such as furniture and appliances are inventoried in our
distribution center and will be scheduled for delivery or pickup.
Delivery is extra.

Ask about Sears Credit Plans

sears

CLEARANCE Misses' and juniors' coats and jackets 25% to 50% off

Hurry in to take advantage of big savings on our wide array of fall/winter jackets and coats. You'll find dress and casual styles, jackets and stadium coats, all-weather with zip-out linings in your choice of lengths. In juniors', misses' and half sizes. While Quantities Last

CLEARANCE Entire stock of misses' and juniors' sweaters 25% to 50% off

Styles you've admired all fall and winter are now at prices that make them even more appealing. Hurry in and save 25% to 50% on our entire stock of fall and winter sweaters for misses and juniors.

While Quantities Last
Not all styles and sizes available in all stores.

CLEARANCE. Select Group of
shoes for your family

30% to 50% off

Shoes, shoes and more shoes. Choose from a selected group of popular styles. Not all styles and sizes in all stores.

While Quantities Last

Ask about Sears Credit Plans

Big selection from bras to panties to pantyhose 30% off

Semi-
Annual
Intimate
Apparel
SALE

A. Double doubleknit bra. Flat seams look great under even the sheerest fashions. Natural cups. Reg. \$9 6.29

B. Diet Trim brief. Nylon and Lycra spandex with reinforced control panels to give you that trim, youthful look. Reg. \$11 7.69

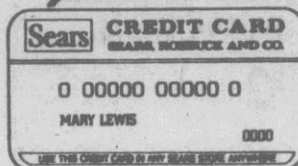
C. Full clip-it slip. Antron III nylon tricot slip keeps all your fashions smooth. Clip to the length you prefer. Reg. \$10.50 7.29

D. Cross 'n' Shape bra. Comfort all day is yours in our natural cup bra. Reg. \$5 3.49
Contour cup available at similar savings

E. Cling-alon pantyhose. Choose your favorite style from pantyhose, gartered stockings, Thi-Tops, support hose, Control Tops and knee-highs 30% off

F. Very Impressive Panties. Bikinis, briefs or hiphuggers of lustrous Antron III nylon. White or colors. Reg. \$6.50 pkg. of 3 4.49

Intimate Apparel Sale ends January 22



APPLY TODAY

You Can Apply for an Account by Phone

Call Toll Free 1-800-323-2780

Ask for Operator 10

Good Nationwide - No Annual Fee



**CLEARANCE, Entire
stock of misses' robes
and winter nightwear**

40% off

Winter isn't over yet and there are plenty of cold nights ahead. So, why not stock up on winterweight nightwear, gown, pajamas and robes to keep you snugly warm? All in misses sizes.

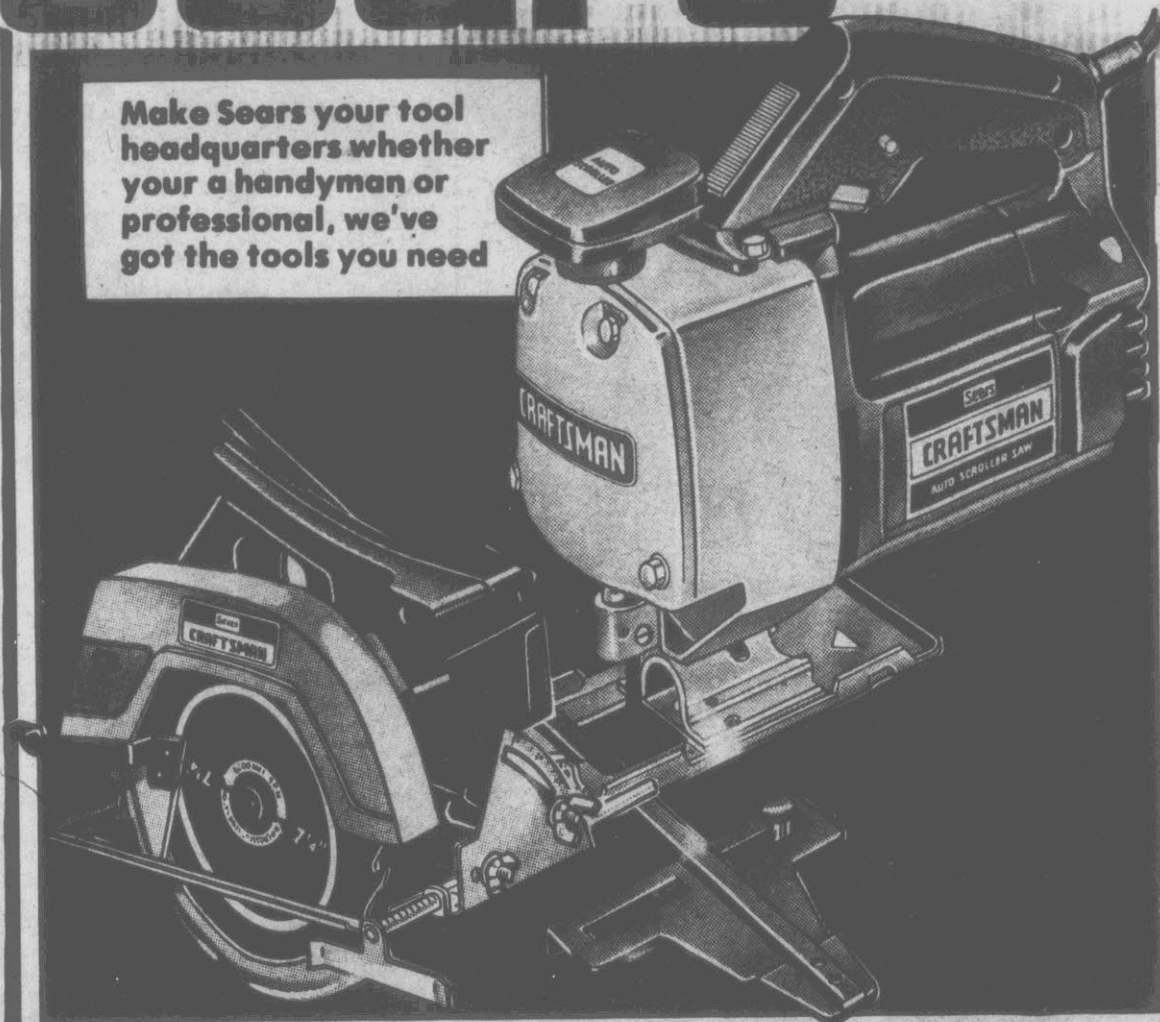
While Quantities Last

Styles shown are representative of Sears assortment

Sears power tool catalog has quality tools for your shop. Visit our catalog desk

sears

Make Sears your tool headquarters whether you're a handyman or professional, we've got the tools you need



Quality Craftsman sabre saw or circular saw, sale priced

Regular \$89.99. Automatic scrolling saw develops maximum 1/2 HP. Has trigger controls, with variable no-load speeds of 0-3400 rpm.

Regular \$89.99. Rugged saw cuts wood up to 2 1/4 in. thick at 90°. Powerful motor develops 2-HP, no-load speed of 5400 rpm.

49⁹⁹
Your Choice

Tool Sale ends Jan. 15

For one-coat results, all Sears one-coat prints must be applied as directed.

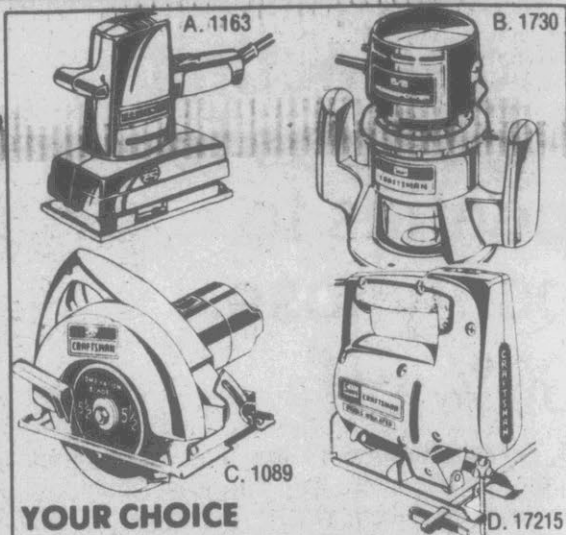


Sears Best Easy-Living
satin flat
or ceiling white

Reg. \$16.99 **10⁹⁹** gal.

Gives you washable one-coat coverage that resists spots and stains. Hands and tools clean up with just soap and water. Sale ends Jan. 15.

Reg. \$17.99, Semi-Gloss... 12.99 gallon



YOUR CHOICE

Save \$20 on Craftsman portable electric power tools

- A. \$44.99, Dual-action 1/3-sheet pad sander
- B. \$44.99, 5/8-HP, light-duty router
- C. \$44.99, 5 1/2-in. circular saw with blade
- D. \$44.99, Variable-speed sabre saw

24⁹⁹

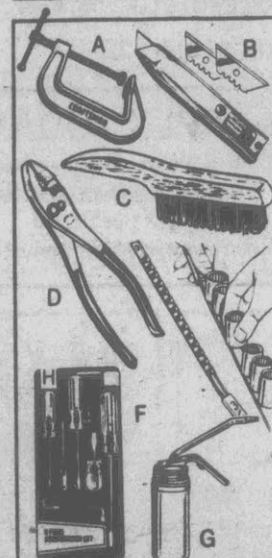
Bits, blades, sanding sheet extra unless otherwise indicated



99⁹⁹

Save \$60 on 16-gal. size wet/dry vac

Regular \$159.99. Features our most powerful utility vac motor. Includes hose and nozzle, casters, thru Jan. 15.



Save on value-priced tools

\$2

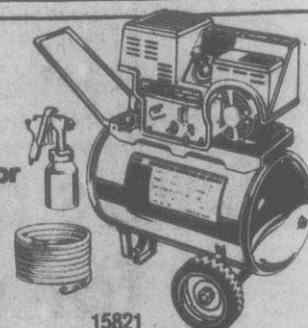
- A. \$3.99, 2-in. C-clamp
- B. \$4.49, Knife with 3 blades
- C. \$3.19, 10-in. wire brush
- D. \$5.99, Slip-joint pliers
- E. \$3.49, Socket rack
- F. \$3.79, 6-pc. screwdriver set
- G. \$2.99, Pistol-grip oiler

Sale ends Jan. 8

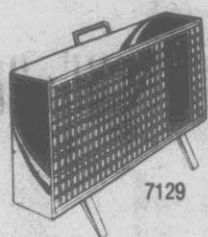
499⁹⁹

\$150 off 1-HP sprayer/compressor

Regular \$649.99. Craftsman, 7.5 SCFM at 40 PSI 100 PSI maximum. With spray gun and more. On sale until Jan. 15.



15821

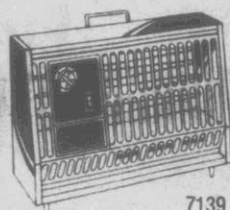


7129

16⁸⁸

Portable heater

850-watt radiant heater. 1 setting. Reg. \$18.99. Thru Jan. 15.



7139

34⁹⁹

Radiant heater

3 heat settings, fan-forced. Reg. \$44.99. thru Jan. 15.



7256

49⁹⁹

Convection heater

Fan-forced with thermostat. 2-heat settings. Reg. \$59.99. Sale ends January 15.



7409

69⁹⁹

Wood-look humidifier

up to 7 gal. daily output. Reg. \$89.99 Thru Jan. 15.



7430

89⁹⁹

Wood-look humidifier

Up to 8 gal. daily output. Reg. \$109.99. thru Jan. 15.

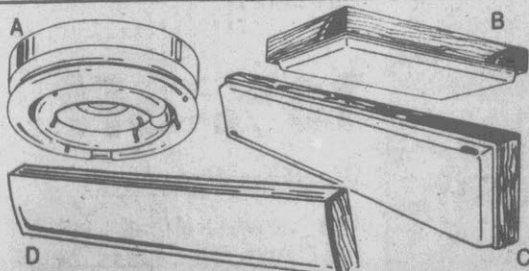


7433

99⁹⁹

Wood-look humidifier

Up to 13 gal. daily output. Reg. \$129.99. thru Jan 15.



\$2-\$15 off Fluorescent fixtures

24⁹⁹

A. Circline fixture. 22-watt and 32-watt bulbs. Reg. \$31.99

29⁹⁹

B. Two 20-w bulbs. Walnut-look frame. Reg. \$44.99

39⁹⁹

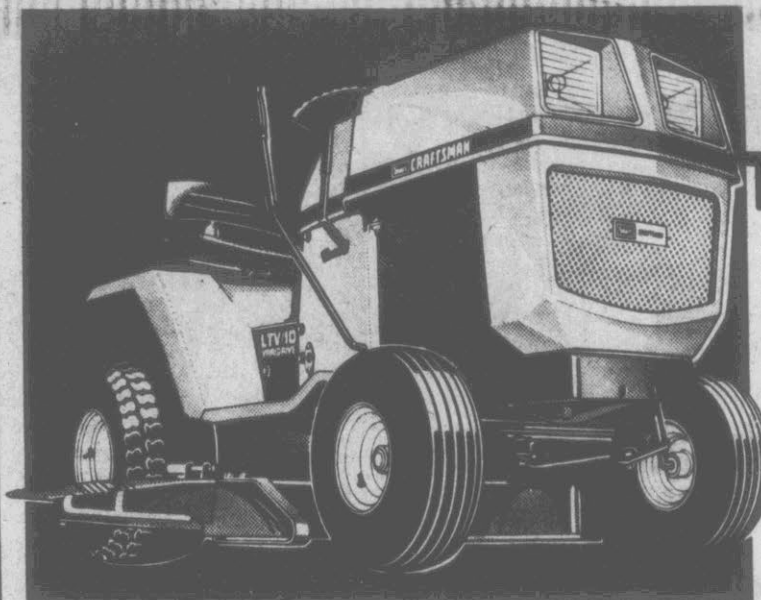
C. Two 40-watt bulbs. Walnut-look frame. Reg. \$54.99

34⁹⁹

D. Two 40-watt bulbs. Country Oak-look end panels. Reg. \$49.99.

No need to shift gears on this Craftsman Vari-Drive 10-HP lawn tractor

Save \$300



2-speed Vari-Drive transaxle. One lever lets you vary speed in any gear without reducing power to attachments (sold separately). Raise, lower easily with single master lift. 38-in. floating mower deck included. 10-HP electric start engine with Iso-Vib mounts. Reg. \$1499.99.

*Registered trademark of Emerson Electric Co.

1199⁹⁹

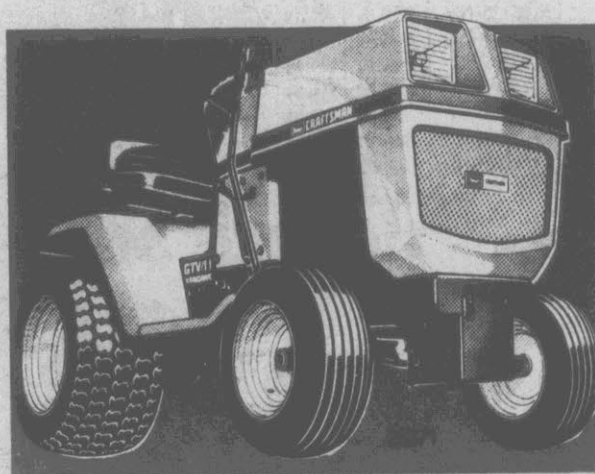
No monthly payments until May on Sears Deferred Credit plan (there will be a finance charge for the deferral period)

Craftsman 11-HP Vari-Drive garden tractor

Save \$300

1399⁹⁹

Vari-Drive combined with a 3-speed transaxle allows you to vary speed in each gear. Synchro balanced engine. Master lift. Optional attachments sold separately. Reg. \$1699.99.



Each of these advertised items are readily available for sale as advertised



25611

799⁹⁹

SAVE \$200 on this 8-HP riding mower 5-forward speeds plus reverse. 30-in. floating mower deck helps prevent scalping your lawn. Single-lever height adjuster with 7 positions. In-line gear box. Reg. \$999.99 thru Jan. 15.

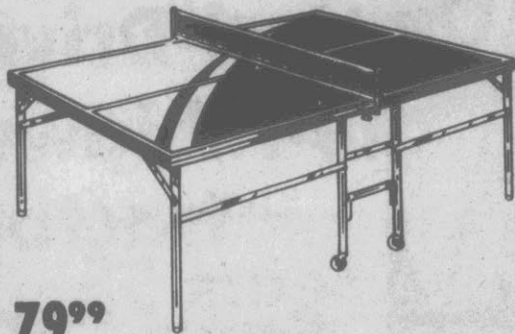


3476

69⁹⁹

SAVE \$20 on 2-HP electric chain saw Craftsman chainsaw features 14-in. Lo-Kick guide bar. Manual oiler. Double insulated. Reg. \$89.99. Sale ends January 15. Chain saws are partially assembled

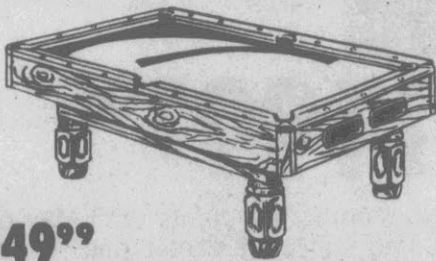
sears



79⁹⁹

*20 Off table tennis table

¾-in. top with 1 1/8-in. steel apron to help resist warping. Folds up, rolls for storage. Regular \$99.99



349⁹⁹

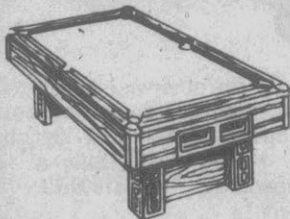
*220 Off Brynwood pool table

8-ft. table with 5-in. thick honeycomb bed. Automatic ball return. 4-poster legs with levelers. Reg. \$569.99

Cambridge slate-top pool table, Reg. \$1499.99.....**999.99**

Canterbury slate-top pool table, Reg. \$1199.99.....**799.99**

Pool tables available by special order in smaller stores.



599⁹⁹

Slate bed pool table

***250 Off**

Sherbrooke 8-ft. table with ¾-in. slate bed, all-steel bed frame. Reg. \$849.99.

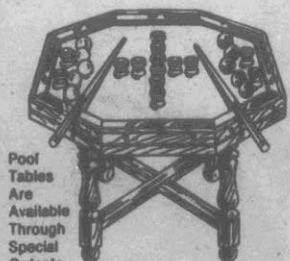
249⁹⁹

3-in-1 Belmont game table

Top reverses for dining, cards, or rebound pool. Game accessories included. Regular \$349.99

Game table sale ends Jan. 8

Pool tables assembled at extra cost.



Pool Tables Are Available Through Special Order In Small Stores

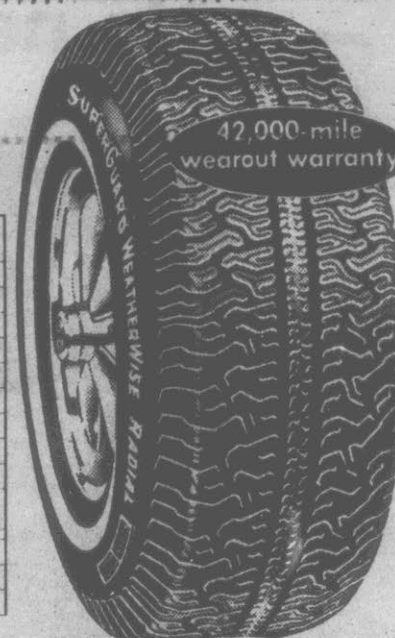


Weatherwise radial whitewall	Regular price each	Sale price each	
P155/80R12	59.99	44.99	1.39
P155/80R13	72.99	54.74	1.52
P165/80R13	82.99	62.24	1.67
P175/80R13	87.99	65.99	1.74
P185/75R13	87.99	65.99	1.92
P185/80R13	92.99	69.74	1.91
P185/75R14	98.99	74.24	2.04
P195/75R14	104.99	78.74	2.16
P205/75R14	109.99	82.49	2.30
P215/75R14	114.99	86.24	2.47
P205/75R15	114.99	86.24	2.42
P215/75R15	119.99	89.99	2.57
P225/75R15	124.99	93.74	2.73
P235/75R15	129.99	97.49	2.93

RoadHandler All-Season radial	Regular price each	Sale price each	
P155/80R13	89.99	71.99	1.70
P165/80R13	99.99	79.99	1.83
P175/80R13	104.99	83.99	1.99
P185/80R13	109.99	87.99	2.14
P185/75R14	118.99	95.19	2.20
P195/75R14	122.99	98.39	2.38
P205/75R14	126.99	101.59	2.51
P215/75R14	137.99	110.39	2.55
P205/75R15	135.99	108.79	2.60
P215/75R15	140.99	112.79	2.79
P225/75R15	145.99	116.79	2.99
P235/75R15	154.99	123.99	3.23

WeatherHandler radial whitewall	Regular price each	Sale price each	
P155/80R12	39.99	33.99	1.54
P155/80R13	49.99	44.99	1.51
P165/80R13	56.99	51.29	1.80
P175/80R13	62.99	56.49	1.74
P185/80R13	64.99	58.49	1.81
P185/75R14	69.99	62.99	1.99
P195/75R14	72.99	65.49	2.08
P205/75R14	79.99	71.99	2.23
P215/75R14	84.99	76.49	2.40
P225/75R14	89.99	80.99	2.63
P205/75R15	84.99	76.49	2.39
P215/75R15	86.99	78.29	2.54
P225/75R15	92.99	83.49	2.68
P235/75R15	96.99	87.29	2.80

Mounting and rotation included ask about Sears credit plans



42,000-mile wearout warranty



50,000-mile wearout warranty



30,000-mile wearout warranty

Every
all-season
radial
on sale.
10% to
25% off

Computer-designed tread for great grip on wet, dry, snow and ice. Low rolling-resistance helps save gasoline. Radial design adds quick, responsive handling.

25% off

WeatherWise

Two steel belts help make this a strong, long-lasting tire. Radial design helps hug the road for responsive handling. Thru Jan. 29.

20% off

RoadHandler®

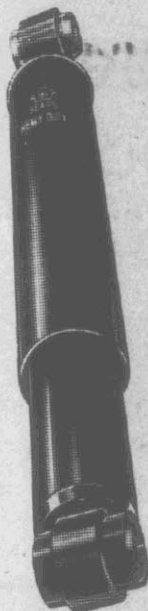
Our finest all-season radial and our longest wearout warranty. Two steel belts for strength and long wear. Thru Jan. 22.

10% off

WeatherHandler

Our lowest-priced radial tire. Two fiber glass belts for good strength and wear. Smooth-riding polyester cord. Thru Jan.

Limited warranty against tire wearout For the specified miles or months, Sears will replace the tire or give a refund charging only for the miles used or months owned.



888
each

Installed Heavy-duty shocks

Helps smooth your ride! For most American-made cars and many imports. Thru Jan. 15

Heavy-duty shocks not installed

599
each



**Outstanding
starting
power.
Sears 55
battery
Save \$15**

49⁹⁹
with
trade-in



Brake job for disc or drum brake system 2-wheel

Reg. \$79.99

59⁹⁹

We'll replace shoes or disc pads, brake fluid, brake springs and front oil seals. Turn and true drums, or rotors. Rebuild cylinders or calipers and repack front bearings. Sears may decline to perform 2-wheel brake jobs if more is needed to assure proper brake system operation. Replacement of master cylinder, power booster, drum/rotor extra if needed.

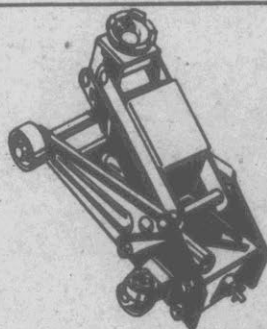
INSTALLED McPherson strut replacement cartridges

Regular \$129.98

89⁹⁹

Restores shock-absorbing action of many import, some American-made cars.

These services not available in Shelby



39⁹⁹

\$15 off compact 1 1/2-ton floor jack

Excellent for road-side tire changes. Can fit in trunks of many small cars.

Sale ends Jan. 8.

Installation included

Regular price in 1982 Fall Gen. Catalog is \$64.99. Next to the DieHard®, the Sears 55 is our fastest-starting and most dependable battery. Provides an excellent 450 amps of cold cranking to help give fast starts and 105 minutes reserve capacity. Group 24/74. For most American-made cars, many imports. While quantities last.

Other Sears batteries start as low as \$34.99 with trade-in

Sale Ends Jan. 8, unless otherwise indicated.

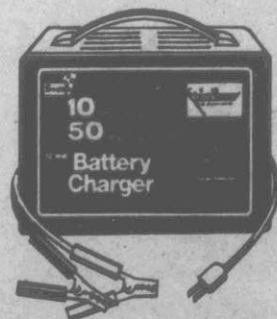
Ask about Sears credit plans



10% off

Blown-in Insulation

Save on installation by Sears authorized installers. Attic, sidewall or floor application to help save energy. Call Sears for Free estimates. Offer ends Jan. 15.



34⁹⁹ While Quantities last

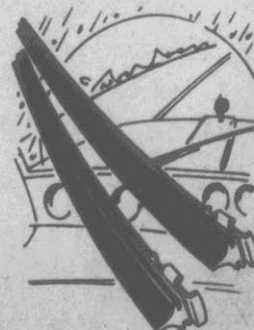
10-amp charger, 50-amp starter

Special purchase. 50 amps for starting car with dead battery.



9⁹⁹ While quantities last

Booster cables 14-ft. long. Color-coded clamps. 8-ga.



1⁹⁹ each

Wiper refills

Save \$1.00 each. Fits most blades, including many imports.



89⁹⁹ quart

Spectrum oil

Save. 10W40-weight oil for all seasons. Reg. \$1.24.

sears

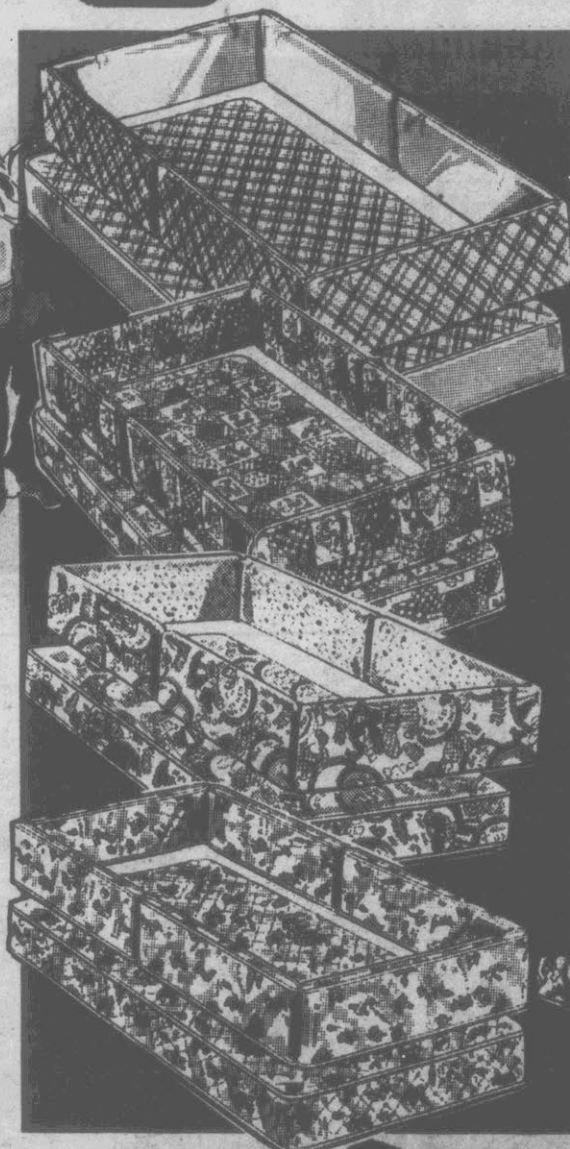


CLEARANCE. Entire stock of children's sweaters, coats, jackets and NFL wear

1/3 off

Savings abound at Sears. You'll find all the styles, fabrics and colors your children adore plus huge savings for your purse. Choose from sizes for little and bigger boys and girls in sweaters, coats and jackets. Our entire stock of NFL wear in sizes for little and bigger boys is also on sale.

While Quantities Last



All baby mattresses, bumper pads and bedding 20%-30% off

- A. Pastel plaid bumper pad. Snaps on. 7-inches high. Reg. \$8.99.....6.99
- B. High density foam mattress. Of Polyurethane foam. Reg. \$26.99.....19.99
- C. Patchwork bumper pad. Cheerful print. 7-inches high. Reg. \$12.99.....9.99
- D. Firm support patchwork mattress. 70 coil. Reg. \$39.99.....29.99
- E. Jenny Lind bumper pad. Reversible, 7-inches high. Reg. \$14.99.....10.99
- F. Jenny Lind mattress. Colorful print, firm 204 coil. Reg. \$49.99.....39.99
- G. Winnie-the-Pooh bumper pad. Snap fasteners. 7-in. high. Reg. \$17.99.....13.99
- H. Winnie-the-Pooh mattress. Our finest-firm 425 coil. Reg. \$69.99.....55.99



Calico Mates sheet. Fitted. Reg. \$5.99.....4.49



Calico Mates quilt. Reg. \$9.99.....6.99



SAVE \$8

Sears Best Men's twill work outfit

Perma-Prest® work clothes of Dacron® polyester and cotton. Soil release finish. Sale ends Saturday.

Long sleeve shirt, reg. \$13.99

9⁹⁷

Reg. and Full fit pants, reg. \$15.99

11⁹⁷

Ask about Sears Credit Plans



CLEARANCE. Select group of men's dress slacks now....

30% off

Polyester, polyester and cotton, wool blends...in the styles and colors to really stretch your wardrobe. While quantities last.



Men's Perma-Prest dress shirts...\$2 off

Dress shirts of polyester and cotton in solid colors. Smooth collar. Men's sizes. Sale ends Saturday.

Long sleeve, reg. \$7.99

Short sleeve, reg. \$6.99

5⁹⁷

4⁹⁷