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# Sixteen-Fatality Fire in Highrise Residence for the Elderly

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## **OVERVIEW**

A Christmas Eve fire that caused the death of 14 residents and two visitors occurred at the John Sevier Center, a highrise residence for the elderly, in Johnson City, Tennessee. It also injured about 50 other people including 15 firefighters.

One victim was found in the elevator lobby on the sixth floor, one in Room 107, and the rest, 14 victims, on higher level floors in living units. (See Appendix A for the name, age, and location discovered of all victims.)

## SUMMARY OF KEY ISSUES

Issues	Comments
The Building	Eleven story "downtown" hotel, converted to apartments for the elderly in 1980.
The Fire	Originated in apartment on first floor, spread into combustible ceiling space and extended to second floor. Smoke spread throughout structure, principally through open pipe chases and elevator shafts.
Casualties	Sixteen fatalities, located from first through tenth floors of the 11-story building. Fifteen civilians and 15 firefighters were injured.
Fire Protection Features	Each apartment had a hard-wired smoke detector connected to an enunciator.
Delayed Discovery	Fire originated in living room of apartment. Single station smoke detector in apartment was separated from fire by closed bedroom door. Fire penetrated combustible ceiling void and spread before sufficient smoke traveled below the ceiling to activate corridor smoke detection system.

The fire started in Apartment #102 shortly after 1700 hours and traveled out of the apartment and across the ceiling above the main hallway smoke detectors (which would have activated the 9-1-1 fire alarm system) across to the main lobby. Swirling smoke trapped many of the occupants on the upper floors of the 11-story building before any notification or alarm was heard by them. (See Appendix C for floor plan of apartment of origin.)

The alarm was received at 1711 by the dispatcher of the Johnson City Fire Department. The first units were on the scene within four minutes. Upon arrival, flames were observed on the first floor and additional calls were made for backup units to respond. More than five hours later, firefighters were still breaking windows and heavy smoke continued to hamper their rescue efforts. Johnson City firefighters, public safety officers, and hundreds of volunteer firefighters and civilians who had responded to the call assisted in the rescue and treatment of the injured. Almost every available emergency unit and crew from as far as 70 miles away answered the call. Helicopters from as far away as Virginia helped to move the injured from the fire scene to nearby hospitals.

Sub-freezing temperatures hampered rescue efforts and made some of the occupants resistant to leaving the building. The freezing conditions caused firefighters to have to force open exit doors.

The building had a history of "false alarms," which may have caused some of the occupants not to be too concerned even if the alarm was heard. Many of those who were able to make it out on their own in the early stages of the fire simply wandered off, or were treated and released by rescue workers. Others were assisted by their families and friends. Red Cross workers tried desperately to determine who and how many occupants were still left in the building.

### BACKGROUND

The fire on December 24, 1989, was the second fatal fire to occur at the John Sevier Center within two months. A previous fire, which occurred on October 25, 1989, caused the death of 76-year-old Joseph R. England. Fire officials attributed the cause of that fire to the accidental filling of a kerosene can with gasoline by friends of the deceased which was later used to fill a kerosene heater. The occupant died three days later from the effects of smoke inhalation.

Even though this fire prompted the Johnson City Commission to issue directions for all buildings in the downtown area to be inspected within two years, the John Sevier Center had only been inspected by building officials for repairs necessitated by the fire, because of time constraints.

The Johnson City Fire Marshal's Office had investigated the fire which occurred on October 25, 1989. A final inspection of Apartment #513 was also conducted during the week of November 27. Another inspection of smoke towers and standpipes was also conducted because of reports that heavier than usual accumulations of smoke had traveled to the upper floors at the time of the fire. This heavy smoke accumulation was later attributed to a break in the pipe chase between floors, thereby allowing the smoke to travel freely to the upper floors of the building. Fire officials had attempted to correct the situation by working with building officials and engineers to convince the owner of the seriousness of this situation and bring the building into compliance.

Primary concerns with the building involved vertical penetrations, allowing smoke to travel upward between floors, the capacity and proper functioning of ventilation to remove and segregate smoke, and also the lack of sprinkler systems, even though the building did contain a standpipe system which met code requirements at the time it was renovated in the late 1970s.

At the time of the fire the John Sevier Center housed approximately 145 residents. Exactly how many were actually in the building when the fire occurred has not been determined. Several of the residents who were thought to be missing were later accounted for.

## **THE FIRE**

According to Fire Chief Douglas W. Buckles, flames were visible on the first floor and choking smoke had already reached the upper floors of the John Sevier Center when the first fire units arrived at the scene, which was within four minutes after receiving the alarm.

At the time the alarm came in, Engines 1, 3, 4, and the tower truck were at Johnson City Country Club. Engines 2, 3, 4, Ladder 1, a tower, and a snorkel were dispatched to John Sevier Center at 11:15. Ladder 1 arrived there about the same time as the apparatus coming from the country club. Public safety officers cross-trained as firefighters provided some of the staffing. Staffing for the first alarm companies was as follows: Engine 2: driver, three public safety officers; Engine 3: driver, three firefighters; Engine 4: driver, firefighter, two public safety officers; Ladder 1: driver, firefighter; Tower: driver; Snorkel: driver. Public safety officers arrived just prior to department apparatus in their own vehicles and had initiated rescue operations. Other public fire safety officers responded as well. (See Appendix B for complete list.)

A second alarm was immediately sounded and additional staffing requested. Eventually a call went out to all Johnson City firefighters, public safety officers, and rescue workers to report to their duty stations. (See Appendix B for Fire Incident Report, First Report, First Responders, Master Personnel Watch Manifest, Equipment and Personnel Used to Control the Fire, and a list of other fire departments, rescue squads, businesses, and community organizations that contributed staff support, equipment, and assistance.)

Even though the first alarm was apparently delayed because the smoke had traveled at ceiling level, above the hallway smoke detectors, the fire was confined to the lower two floors of the building.

Flames had already penetrated an open area which had served as a mezzanine when the building had been a hotel, which had been covered over with plywood and other materials. Recognizing the

fire's extent and the potential for further fire spread and risks to life safety, Chief Buckles immediately requested additional support by public safety and emergency rescue personnel.

The fire was brought under control shortly after arrival, and fire damage was limited to the floors. Smoke continued to fill the building, requiring ventilation and rescue operations to continue for at least another five hours.

More than 200 paid and volunteer firefighters responded along with public safety officers, emergency medical technicians (EMT), and rescue workers, from over 70 miles away to help combat the greatest tragedy Johnson City has ever experienced. Hundreds of others brought food and clothing for victims and rescue workers. Many acts of heroism were reported.

Fire and police personnel responded as planned and volunteer units provided the additional staffing and equipment so vitally needed at the scene and also to cover fire stations providing fire protection for the other areas of the city.

Sub-zero temperatures impaired the refilling of air bottles at the scene, because the pump on the portable unit was frozen. Other fire departments readily provided the many air cylinders needed as well as other equipment. According to Chief Buckles, each department seemed to know in advance where to position their equipment to the greatest advantage, and every member of that department went about his or her business in a professional manner, without adding confusion to such a major operation.

Media reports state that "Johnson City's fire and police departments responded with the sort of efficiency we have come to expect."

## **FIRE CAUSE AND DELAYED REPORT**

While the cause of the fire had not been determined at the time of this report, it is generally believed there were several minutes between the time the fire originated and the time it was reported via the 9-1-1 alarm system.

It is apparent where the fire occurred, however, and based on this knowledge, investigators believe the fire ignited a loveseat in the immediate area of origin in Apartment #102 and then traveled in a vertical path until reaching a dropped ceiling supported by wooden joists. The fire quickly traveled across the ceiling, gaining in intensity as it consumed combustible materials above the dropped ceiling. Only after the flames had progressed out of Apartment #102 and into an open lobby area was there sufficient smoke coming down from above the ceiling tiles to cause the automatic hall smoke alarms to activate.

## **THE STRUCTURE**

According to building officials the building was approximately 65 years old. It was originally a highrise hotel that had been converted to a "residential highrise" in the late 1970s. At the time of conversion and renovation the building was periodically inspected to insure compliance with the building codes in effect at that time. The last time a major inspection was conducted by building officials was in 1980. Periodic fire inspections of public areas were conducted, with the last one (prior to the October 1989 fire) done in January 1989.

While city officials recognize that the building would not meet today's building and fire codes, they were quick to point out that the Center met all of the city codes in effect in 1980.

However, because of the October fire and because of concerns it raised about smoke travel and reports of floors and walls being breached, fire officials were in the process of updating the building to meet present day codes. Sprinkler systems were planned and provisions were being discussed with owners and engineers to see if anything could be done to limit occupancy only to ambulatory residents, particularly on the upper floors.

Fire escapes were provided in the west and south wings, along the middle, and at the mezzanine level. Smoke fans were also provided in the west and south wing exits which leads directly to the street level. A center stairwell which was part of the old hotel was not marked as an exit, nor did it exit to the street. It apparently was to be used only by maintenance personnel and not the residents of the building.

## **SMOKE DETECTORS**

Local smoke detectors were located in the bedrooms of each apartment and were monitored in the manager's office. Hallway smoke detectors were strategically located throughout the Center and activated a 9-1-1 system both in the building and at the fire department dispatcher's office.

Notification and early warning was delayed because of the rapid spread of smoke above the ceiling level and the fact that the bedroom door in Apartment #102 was closed during the fire. This fact prevented either alarm to function as it was designed to function and allowed the fire and smoke to enter above the detectors into the main lobby. Eventually detectors were activated, as were several others.

If heat detectors had been above the ceiling level, this might have provided earlier alarm and the additional time necessary to alert occupants.

## **ESCAPE ROUTES**

Even though several of the occupants had already exited the building prior to the arrival of the fire department, many others hesitated to venture out into the sub-freezing temperatures. This caused a back-up of people trying to descend the stairways and may have caused some to believe the exit doors would not open even though they were equipped with panic bars. Reports indicate the firefighters may have had to force open these doors to gain access to the building and complete evacuations.

Some of the occupants may have even returned to their apartments to await rescuers rather than to attempt to find another exit.

## **HUMAN BEHAVIOR**

While thick smoke filtered up through elevator shafts and pipe chases, residents using crutches, walkers, and canes attempted to exit through narrow stairways from as high up as the tenth floor. Others, too frightened, too old, or too confused simply stayed in their apartments and waited for the rescue teams to arrive. Not all were fortunate enough to be found, however, before they succumbed to the deadly gases. Reportedly, one couple, found dead, had been sitting in their chairs reading the Bible.

Because of the frequency of seemingly minor fires or false smoke alarms, some residents may have simply ignored the alarm. Others, because of poor hearing, may not have even heard the alarm. This situation may have added to the already confused atmosphere that seemed to prevail, as many residents left their apartments to go into a hallway already filled with smoke.

Fire resistant doors had been installed at the entrance of each apartment. However, the automatic door closers were removed in many of them due to resident complaints the doors were too hard to open.

## **THE FIRE DEPARTMENT**

The Johnson City Fire Department provides protection to a fast growing community with a current population of 48,000 people in a 29 square mile area. The department operates under the guidelines established by the Tennessee Commission of Firefighting, the Tennessee Fire Incident Reporting System (TFIRS) fire reporting system, the National Fire Protection Association, and the Johnson City Civil Service Commission. The Insurance Service Office (ISO) has rated it as a class three department.

The 74-person department responds from five fire stations and is augmented by 100 public safety officers who have been cross-trained in firefighting activities. From January through September 1989, there had been 712 fire calls that had been answered, 669 fire prevention inspections, 27 plan reviews, 273 code enforcement investigations, and 42 fire investigations resulting in six arrests for arson.

Prior to the fire in Johnson Sevier Center, two fire prevention programs had been started. The *Learn Not To Burn Curriculum* was begun in the city's public schools and the *Juvenile Firesetters Program* was developed through the Watauga Mental Health Center. Because of staff limitations and time constraints, other planned projects had not been implemented.

## **CODE COMPLIANCE/VIOLATIONS**

Presumably the John Sevier Center met code requirements at the time it was renovated as a "highrise residential" property in 1980. There is no question, however, that a properly installed sprinkler system could have prevented the rapid spread of fire on the first two floors. Nor is there any question that heavy smoke traveled rapidly up elevator shafts and pipe chases causing most of the victims to die of smoke inhalation, even though the fire was contained to the first two floors. Questions remain in the minds of some residents, family members, building owners, elected and appointed city officials as to whether or not the building was properly classified at the time it was renovated and if it were properly inspected by building and fire officials before, during, and after completion of the renovation process.

While many documents provided by code enforcement authorities to attest to the fact the building had been inspected during this phase of the changeover, questions still prevail as to how thorough these inspections were and on how closely the existing codes were complied with. Were building permits obtained for all interior constructions since renovation?

Even as late as the previous fatal fire in October 1989 code violations were observed yet left uncorrected because time and the inspectors workload did not permit more thorough preliminary inspections or more frequent follow-up inspections.

The October fire had similar consequences due to rising smoke in the pipe chase areas. Even though a person died, the fire was not deemed to be "important enough" to have a sprinkler system installed at the time. The owners and managers of the building have said they planned to install a sprinkler system in the building in the Spring of 1990. Yet, large holes were left open between floors where smoke passed freely to the floors above.

## COMMUNITY RESPONSE

While hundreds of people gathered food and clothing for victims and rescue workers to help fend off the below freezing temperatures, nearby hotels offered free rooms for the survivors and their families.

The American Red Cross had declared the Center a National emergency, thereby providing additional funds for the local chapter to help residents find housing and provide health care and other necessities. Of those residents not staying with friends or relatives, the Red Cross, Salvation Army, and city officials provided temporary shelter and assistance in relocating them to permanent quarters.

Several community and civic organizations have also pledged support as have businesses, corporations, and individuals. J. C. Penney Company opened its doors Christmas day to allow residents to purchase clothing and personal items through the Red Cross at substantial discounts. Those residents who had J. C. Penney credit cards were also allowed to defer payment on their individual accounts. Fast-food restaurants and motels also offered free meals for the residents.

A memorial service for the victims was held January 7 in Johnson City's Freedom Hall.

## ANALYSIS OF SIGNIFICANT FACTORS

Many of the events and circumstances leading up to this fire could have been detected and/or prevented.

**Structure** – This 65-year-old building was originally constructed before fire protection and building codes required sprinkler systems, which could have saved lives.

**Smoke Detectors** – Only one smoke detector was installed in the bedroom of the apartment where the fire began. Since the fire started in the living room and the bedroom door was closed during the insipient stages of the fire, the fire had ample time to travel up through a dropped ceiling and burn the wood bar joists above, thereby gaining sufficient headway into an open lobby area before being detected by the hallway smoke detector. A minimum of two smoke detectors in living quarters and heat detectors above dropped ceilings, and in attic and storage areas should be required.

**Sign-out Roster and Visitor Log** – Since the fire occurred on Christmas Eve, many of the residents were away visiting friends and relatives. While this may have been a blessing in one respect, it increased the anxiety of search crews who were trying to determine the whereabouts of those still remaining in the building. A sign out roster and visitor log could have alleviated this problem.

## LESSONS LEARNED

1. **When a tragedy such as this occurs, the Catastrophic Theory of Reform may be used to overcome apathy, raise public awareness, and stimulate legislators and citizens to implement necessary fire safety reforms.**

This Christmas Eve fire, that killed 16 people, has prompted legislators and fire officials to review existing structures throughout the State of Tennessee. While interest is high following a major fire it is an excellent time for not only Johnson City, Tennessee, but all areas of the country to review code classifications and compliance procedures to assure thorough and timely inspections of all residential properties, particularly those used as retirement centers and/or nursing homes.

Legislation requiring sprinkler systems in all public places where “large gatherings” occur is already being considered as a positive move for the State of Tennessee.

**2. Smoke detector requirements should be reviewed for adequacy, particularly in older buildings where large numbers of people reside.**

Fire stops, false ceilings, and code compliance to meet today's building standards must be reviewed.

**3. Codes should be strictly enforced and when violated, severely punished.**

**4. Special efforts must be made to involve fire suppression personnel in fire prevention activities and pre-fire planning programs.**

Greater emphasis and additional personnel assigned to the fire prevention and education functions of the fire service would help bring about citizen awareness.

**5. Both building and fire code officials need to cooperate better to provide complete and thorough inspections when buildings undergo renovation.**

They should not simply "sign off" when work is complete. Also, proper classification of existing buildings, as well as new construction, must be considered. Should the code requirements for a "highrise residential" structure which houses predominately elderly residents (who are or are assumed to be ambulatory) be any less strict than a "retirement home"?

**6. Building owners and property managers should be educated in the limitations of the elderly.**

Research is needed on what may be expected of the elderly in the event of an emergency, and what they may physically be incapable of performing.

## **APPENDICES**

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- B. Johnson City Fire Department Fire Incident Report, Master Personnel Watch Manifest, Equipment and Personnel Used to Control the Fire, and other Fire Departments, Rescue Squads, Businesses, and Community Organizations Involved in the Emergency Response and Recovery, and List of First Responders.
- C. Floor Plans Showing Point of Origin.
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## APPENDIX A

### List of Victims' Names, Ages, and Location Discovered

	<b>Name of Victim</b>	<b>Age</b>	<b>Location Discovered</b>
1.	Juanita Ward	76	Room 107 1st Floor
2.	Fred Kidd	66	Room 801 2nd Floor
3.	Ivan Atwood	68	Room 710
4.	Carmen Baughan	79	Room 1007 – Time 22:05
5.	Lori Carlisle	78	Room 510 – Time 20:09
6.	Brian Cozad	29	Room 1007 – Time 22:05
7.	Ethel Francis	76	Room 608
8.	William Carl Ogburne	51	Room 813 – Time 20:21
9.	Cleo Range	89	Room 704 – Time 20:17
10.	Doris Riening	72	Room 813 – Time 20:21
11.	Emma Shade	85	Room 108 – Time 20:06
12.	Blanche Shell	83	Room 604 – Time 22:55
13.	Ethel Shelton	80	Room 803
14.	Lora Shook	88	Room 403 – Time 20:20
15.	Carolyn Somitch	31	6th Floor Elevator Lobby – Time 21:28
16.	Josephine Eager	82	Room 503

# APPENDIX B



## Appendix B TENNESSEE FIRE INCIDENT REPORTING SYSTEM

Basic Fire Incident Report

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OFFICER IN CHARGE (Name, Position, Assignment)      DATE      MEMBER MAKING REPORT (if different from above)      DATE

U Doug Buckles, CHIEF      12-24-89      DARRELL MAUDIN      1-8-90

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### Chief Buckles

ON 12-24-59 while answering an alarm at Johnson City Country Club we received an alarm for John Sevier Center. All responding units left at once except 821. Upon arriving 820 pulled a 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ " line from ladder 1 and attacked the fire. After donning full equipment I proceeded to assist Capt. Tiernot. At this time I noticed heavy smoke from upper floors and proceeded at this time to use P.S.O. personnel to begin rescue procedures. We began at the stairs facing Roan St. bringing people down stairs from 2nd and 3rd floors. We worked this area until we found no more people. I then moved to the lobby entrance on Fondo Cr. to assist fire fighting. The fire personnel had a 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ " line inside. I immediately called for a 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ " line and used the 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ " as a back-up. After seeing this section was manned I proceeded to the west end of the building to the stairwell and again began rescue operations. Before I went to this area Capt. Tiernot and myself was in agreement to call in off duty personnel. I worked this area with off duty people searching 4th & 5th floors. After getting relief for myself and the people with me I went back to Fondo Cr. to get new order from Chief Buckles. At this time I was ordered to go to Market St. side and direct ventilation and fire-fighting activities at this side of the building.

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Summirizing the situation Capt.  
Ticmurt directed fire fighting and  
I directed rescue. I felt our  
personnel did a great job for such  
A bad situation. My people used  
every effort to save lives and protect  
property.

12-27-89  
Lt. Mike Nash

## Appendix B (Continued)

TO: CHIEF BUCKLUS  
FROM: ROGER TEINERT (820)  
SUBJECT: FIRE - JOHN SEVIER CENTER 12-24-89

AT THE TIME THE ALARM CAME IN  
ENGINES 1-3-4-TOW WERE AT JOHNSON C. F.  
COUNTRY CLUB. ENGINES 2-3-4-LI-TOW-SW  
WERE DISPATCHED TO JOHN SEVIER CENTER  
AT 15:11. IN ROUTE COMM CENTER INFORM  
US THAT THERE WAS A FIRE ON THE FIRST  
FLOOR. UPON MY ARRIVAL I SOON FLAME  
COMING FROM A WINDOW ON EAST SIDE  
OF BUILDING FACING RAIN ST. LADDER  
TRUCK 1 ARRIVED ABOUT THE SAME TIME  
I PROCEEDED TO LADDER ONE PULL ONE  
1 3/4 LINE TO WINDOW AND PUT ON  
FIRE. AFTER ABOUT TWO MINUTES FIRE  
WAS OUT IN ROOM. I PROCEEDED TO  
FOUNDER SIDE OF BUILDING WHICH  
IS NORTH SIDE OF BUILDING AND SOON  
ONE 1 3/4 LINE FROM ENGINE #3 IN DOOR  
WAY. ENGINE 3 CREW WAS ENCOUNTERING  
HEAVY SMOKE & HEAT AT DOOR THEY  
BACK OUT AND PULLED ONE PROCEEDED  
2 1/2 HOSE AND MADE ANOTHER ATTACK ON  
FIRE WITH 2-1 3/4 BACKUP LINES. LT. NASH  
WAS TO HANDLE RESCUE OPERATION AT  
THIS TIME APPROX 5-10 MIN INTO FIRE  
I NOTIFIED COMM CENTER TO GET SOME  
HELP BY CALLING OFF DUTY FIRE AND  
POLICE PERSONNEL AND INFORMED THEM  
TO CALL GAS CO & POWER BOARD.  
AS THE LINES WERE BEING ADVANCED  
CEILING WAS FALLING WITH HEAVY

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FIRE IN THEM. WE MADE GOOD PROGRESS TO ABOUT 40 FEET IN BUILDING WHEN WE ENCOUNTER HEAVY FIRE ON BOTH SIDES AND IN FRONT OF US. THERE WAS QUITE A FEW AREAS THAT TOOK AN EXTREME AMOUNT OF WATER TO PUT OUT. PROGRESS WAS SLOW FROM THAT POINT. THE SNOZZEL WAS PLACED ON FONDUE CE TO BEGIN RESCUE OPERATIONS. THE TOWER WAS INITIALLY PLACED ON MARKET. THERE WERE PEOPLE AT A FEW WINDOWS. SOME WE COULD REACH SOME WE COULDN'T. LT NASH HAD PEOPLE ENTERING BUILDING AT ALL STAIRWAYS FOR RESCUE. RESCUE SQUAD WERE ASSISTING IN THE EVACUATION. AT ONE POINT ABOUT 45 MINUTES INTO THE FIRE WE HAD NO AIR BOTTLES AND THAT HAMPERS OPERATIONS FOR A FEW MINUTES. THERE WERE MANY PEOPLE WANTING TO GO INTO BUILDING TO GET SOMEONE OUT BUT WERE NOT ALLOWED ONLY FIRE AND PALLET PERSONNEL WERE ALLOWED. ABOUT AN HOUR HAD PASSED WHEN WE STARTED TO GET MORE AIR BOTTLES. LT SHIPLEY AND OFFICER RICK STEVENS WERE SENT TO FILL EMPTY AIR BOTTLES INITIALLY.

## Appendix B (Continued)

MASTER PERSONNEL WATCH MANIFEST  
JOHNSON CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT

WATCH COMMANDER	DECEMBER	24	1989
LIEUTENANT JACK SHIPLEY 115 (320)	MONTH	DAY	YEAR
LIEUTENANT	3 RD	1600-0000	SUNDAY
SERGEANT BECKY WEST 272 (330)	PLATOON	WATCH	WEEKDAY
SERGEANT	EARLY OFF: <u>        B        </u>		
SERGEANT MIKE HARRIS 189			
DECK SERGEANT			

ZONE 1	PSO	G. LESTER	I. D.	316	UNIT	311/5112	D. P. A.	1	A
	PSO	P. FRITTS	I. D.	289	UNIT	312/5117	D. P. A.	2	B
	PSO		I. D.		UNIT		D. P. A.		A
ZONE 2	PSO	D. HARRISON	I. D.	275	UNIT	321/5114	D. P. A.	1	B
	PSO	R. PIERCE	I. D.	266	UNIT	322/5115	D. P. A.	2	A
	PSO	T. DITTO	I. D.	179	UNIT	323/5155	D. P. A.	3	B
ZONE 4	PSO	R. STEVENS	I. D.	217	UNIT	341/5164	D. P. A.	1	A
	PSO		I. D.		UNIT		D. P. A.		B
	PSO	J. VAUGHN	I. D.	333	UNIT	343/5279	D. P. A.	2	A
ZONE 6	PSO		I. D.		UNIT		D. P. A.		B
	PSO	J. HAWK	I. D.	338	UNIT	362/5267	D. P. A.	2	A
	PSO	J. SHEPHERD	I. D.	171	UNIT	363/5151	D. P. A.	1	B
	K-9	J. DENNISEY	I. D.	257	UNIT	K-9-3/5270	ZONE	10-8@1700hrs	
	K-9		I. D.		UNIT		ZONE		
	PSO	D. PIERCE	I. D.	108	UNIT	351/5136	ZONE	CITYWIDE A	

OFF DUTY	PSO	A. DALPIAZ	I. D.	314	REASON	VACATION
	PSO	K. HELERICH	I. D.	150	REASON	VACATION
	PSO	J. HUSKINS	I. D.	065	REASON	COMP TIME
	PSO	G. SMITH	I. D.	158	REASON	VACATION
	PSO		I. D.		REASON	

WATCH COMMANDER'S SIGNATURE:



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### JOHNSON CITY FIRE DEPARTMENT

JOHN SEVIER CENTER FIRE, DEC. 24, 1989

#### EQUIPMENT AND PERSONNEL USED TO CONTROL FIRE

##### PERSONNEL

JOHNSON CITY FIRE DEPT.....64  
JOHNSON, CITY POLICE.....61  
OTHER RESPONDING AGENCIES...UNKNOWN

##### FIRE ENGINES, LADDER TRUCKS AND OTHER EQUIPMENT

###### FIRE ENGINES

# 2... 1500gpm AMERICAN LAFRANCE  
# 3... 1500gpm AMERICAN LAFRANCE  
# 4... 1000gpm PIRCH

###### LADDER TRUCKS

LADDER # 1 ... 1000gpm MAXUM QUAD  
SNORKEL #1 .. 85' ELEVATING SNORKEL, AMERICAN LAFRANCE  
TOWER # 1 .... 102' ELEVATING PLATFORM, GRUMMAN, 1500gpm.

###### OTHER VEHICLES

818... FIRE CHIEF'S CAR  
819... ADM. ASST. CHIEF'S CAR  
820... 4X4 SCAT (QUICK ATTACK VEHICLE) ASST. CHIEF  
821... 4X4 SCAT CAPTAIN  
822... 4X4 SCAT LIEUTENANT  
826... UTILITY TRUCK

##### EQUIPMENT USED TO CONTROL FIRE

175... SELF CONTAINED BREATHING APPARATUS  
600-700 COMPRESSED AIR BOTTLES  
2000'.. 1 AND 3/4" FIRE HOSE  
900'... 3" FIRE HOSE  
1500'.. 2½" FIRE HOSE 2450  
200'.. 1" BOOSTER HOSE (SPOT FIRES)  
9..... 1 AND 3/4" NOZZLES  
3..... 2½" NOZZLES  
3..... MASTER STREAM NOZZLES ON ELEVATED LADDERS CHARGED  
3..... 200' ROPE LIFELINES  
1 CRANE FROM MURPHY CRANE SERVICES  
2..... 35' GROUND LADDERS  
2..... 20' ROOF LADDERS  
5..... 14' AND 16' ROOF MADDERS  
3..... 24' PUMPER EXTENSION LADDERS  
A NUMBER OF VARIOUS HAND TOOLS SUCH AS AXES, PIKE POLES, LIGHTS  
2..... PORTABLE COMPRESSOR SYSTEMS FOR FILLING AIR BOTTLES

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### REGION I RESCUE SQUADS

REGION I VICE-PRESIDENT: Vernon DeBord, 577 Roddy Dr., Morristown, TN 37814  
 REGION I SECRETARY: Ron Martin, 5016 Doss Rd., Kingsport, TN 37663

BEAN STATION RESCUE SQUAD 581-4709  
 Rt. #2 Box 14-B, Bean Station, TN 37708  
 CAP.: Don Dalton, Rt. 2, Sneedville, TN 37869 H-733-2818 B-581-4709  
 U.D.: Carl Phillips, Rutledge, TN 37861 H-828-4039 B-  
 MEET: 1st & 3rd Thursday in every month at 7:00 pm.

BLUFF CITY RESCUE SQUAD 538-6321  
 Box 239, Bluff: City, TN 37618  
 CAP.: Ronnie Luster, Box 241, BluffCity, TN 37618 H-538-6190 B-926-5151  
 U.D.: Jim Buckles, 47 Pinebrook Dr. Apt.-3, Bristol, VA 24201 H-466-6781 B-968-6943  
 MEET: 1st Tuesday in every month at 7:00 pm.

BRISTOL LIFESAVING CREW, INC. 703-669-5441  
 P.O. Box 302, Bristol, VA 24201  
 CAP.: Jerry Fleenor, Rt. 5 Box 680, Blountville, TN 37617 H-323-2434 B-323-5121  
 U.D.: Kerry Haga, 21 Trail Rd., Bristol, VA 24201 H-669-0407 B-669-3129  
 MEET: Thursdays at 7:30 pm.

CARTER COUNTY EMERGENCY & RESCUE SQUAD 542-8421  
 P.O. Box 682, Elizabethton, TN 37643  
 CAP.: Glen Potter, 604 Watauga Ave. Elizabethton, TN 37643 H-543-7693 B-542-8421  
 I.D.:  
 MEET: 1st & 3rd Thursday in every month at 7:30 pm

CHURCH HILL RESCUE SQUAD 357-6010  
 P.O. Box 611, Church Hill, TN 37642  
 CAP.: Stanly Arnold, Rt. 2, Church Hill, TN 37642 H-357-5198 B-357-6010  
 U.D.: Terry Gilliam, Rt. 4, Church Hill, TN 37642 H-357-7868 B-  
 MEET: Every Tuesday at 7:30 pm.

ERWIN EMERGENCY & RESCUE SQUAD 743-5361  
 P.O. Box 406. Erwin. TN 37650  
 CAP.: Roger Lloyd, Rt. 3 Box 59-G, Erwin, TN 37650 H-743-3414 B-743-9121  
 U.D.: Maurice Rice, Rt.: 1 Flag fond, TN 37657 H-743-7596 B-743-9151  
 MEET.: 1st & 3rd Tuesday in every month at 7:00 pm.

GRAINGER COUNTY RESCUE SQUAD 828-4020  
 Water St., Rutledge, TN 37861  
 CAP.: Jimmie Phipps, Rt. 2, Powder Springs, TN 37848 H-497-2612 B-497-2821  
 U.D.: Randy Morgan, Rt, 2 Box 352, Rutledge, TN 37861 H-828-4373 B-506-2302  
 MEET.: 1st & 3rd Thursday in every 7:30 pm.

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JOHNSON COUNTY EMERGENCY RESCUE SQUAD 727-6221  
 203 Vandilla St., Mtn. City, TN 37683  
 CAP.: Charlie Ward, Box 23; Mtn. City, TN 37683 H-727-9681 B-727-9111  
 U.D.: Chester Reecc, Rt. 1, Trade, TN 37680 H-727-6398 B-727-9531  
 MEET: Every Monday in every month at 7:00 pm.

JONESBORO EMERGENCY & RESCUE SQUAD 753-5530  
 P.O. Box 361, Jonesboro, TN 37659  
 CAP.: Charles Snyder, Rt, 2, Jonesboro, TN 37659 H-753-6188 B-753-6188  
 G.D.: Robert Arrowood, Rt. 11 Box 7, Jonesboro, TN 37659 H-753-4744 B-753-4744  
 MEET: Every Thursday in every month at 7:30 pm.

KINGSPORT LIFESAVING CREW 245-5311  
 1800 Crescent Dr., Kingsport, TN 37662  
 CAP.: John Hubbard, 240 Royal Dr. , Kingsport, TN 37663 H-239-6851 B-247-9111  
 U.D.: Joe Arnold, U.D. TN 37617 H-323-9674 B-229-2139  
 MEET: 1st, 2nd & 3rd Monday in every month at 7:00 pm.

LIMESTONE FIRST RESPONDER RESCUE UNIT, INC. 257-2571  
 P.O. Box 26, Limestone, TN 37681  
 CAP.: Gale Hensley, Rt. 2, Limestone, TN 37681 H-257-3345 B-929-7101  
 U.D.: Dr. Edward Matthews, Rt. 9, Greenville TN 37743 || B-639-4101  
 Meet: 2nd Wednesday in every month at 7:00 pm

MORRISTOWN EMERGENCY & RESCUE SQUAD 586-1313  
 CAP.: Lynn Lawson. 1020 E. Main. Morristown, TN 37814 H-581-1741 B-586-7000  
 U.D.: Jackye Byrd, 1175 Little Mtn. Rd., Russellville, TN 37860 H-581-4469 B-586-7000  
 MEET: Every Thursday in every month at 7:30 pm.

NEWPORT, RESCUE SQUAD 623-2046  
 P.O. Box 364, NEWPORT, TN 37821  
 CAP.: J. B. Etherton, Rt. 1 Box 254 F-1, Newport, TN 37821 H-623-2231 B-623-3795  
 U.D.: Ester Baker, Box 951, Gate City, VA 24251 H-623-1384 B-  
 MEET: 2nd Tuesday in every month at 7:00 pm.

SCOTT COUNTY VA LIFESAVING CREW 703-386-3571  
 P.O.Box 1088 Gate City, VA 24251  
 CAP.: Robert Thompson, Box 696, Gate City, VA 24251 H-386-3234 B-  
 U.D.: Ester Baker, Box951, Gate City, VA 24251 H-386-9339 B-229-2502  
 MEET: 1st & 2nd Monday in every month at 7:00pm.

SULLLVAN COUNTY RESCUE SQUAD 323-6276  
 Rt. 3, Box 1076 TCADS, Blountville, TN 37617  
 CAP.: Bill Morton, Rt. 5 Box 1148, Blountville, TN 37617 H-323-8136 B-323-8136  
 U.D.: Steve Surgenor, Rt. 3 130x 125, Blountville, TN 37617 H-323-5016 B-2292165  
 MEET: 1st & 2nd Monday in every month at 7:30 pm.

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<u>GRAY RESCUE SQUAD</u>		477-8600
P.O. Box 8188, Gray, TN 37615		
CAP.: Bill Robbins, Rt. 7, Jonesboro, TN 37659	H-348-6625	B-247-9111
U.D.: Donald Hubbard, Rt. 4, Kingsport, TN 37660	H-348-6683	B-229-4588
MEET: 1st Monday in every month at 7:00 pm.		
<u>GREENEVILLE EMERGENCY &amp; RESCUE SQUAD</u>		638-3441
P.O. Box 241, Greenville, TN 37743		
CAP.: Connie Letcalfe, 101 Hillrise Dr., Greenville, TN 37743	H-639-2824	B-638-4147
U.D.: Iby Crum, 1326 Kenny St., Greenville, TN 37743	H-639-3572	B-638-3441
MEET: Every Monday in every month at 7:00 pm.		
<u>HANCOCK COUNTY RESCUE SQUAD</u>		733-8833
P.O. Box 207, Sneedville, TN 37869		
CAP.: Gary Dosset, Rt. 4 Box 205, Sneedville, TN 37869	H-733-4313	B-733-8833
U.D.: Marvin James, Box 33, Sneedville, TN 37869	H-733-2946	B-733-2946
MEET: 2nd Thursday in every month at 7:30 pm.		
<u>HAWKINS COUNTY RESCUE SQUAD</u>		272-2695
P.O. Box 213, Rogersville, TN 37857		
CAP.: Eddie Williams, Rt. 1 Box 43-C, Rogersville, TN 37857	H-272-2969	B-246-5134
U.D.: John Murnane, Rt. 4 Box 1145, Rogersville, TN 37857	H-272-3456	B-272-2695
MEET: Every Thursday in every month at 7:30 pm.		
<u>HICKORY TREE FIRE &amp; RESCUE</u>		538-6121
Rt. 3 Box 1445, Bluff City, TN 37618		
CAP.: Jerry Craig, Rt. 3 Box 2875, Bluff City, TN 37618	H-538-4769	B-878-3071
U.D.: Herman Carrier, Rt. 3 Box 1445, Bluff City, TN 37618	H-538-7777	B-
MEET: 1st Tuesday in every month at: 7:30 pm.		
<u>JEFFERSON COUNTY RESCUE SQUAD</u>		397-3973
P.O. Box 261, Dandridge, TN 37725		
CAP.: Garland McCoig, Box 752, Dandridge, TN 37725	H-397-3020	B-
U.D.: Beecher Cochran, 1004 Burnette St., Jefferson C., 37760	H-475-4283	B-
MEET: 2nd & 4th Monday in every month at 7:00 pm.		
<u>JOHNSON CITY EMERGENCY &amp; RESCUE SQUAD</u>		926-4142
507 E. Main St., Johnson City, TN 37601		
CAP.: David Freeman, Rt. 8 Box 374, Jonesboro, TN 37659	H-753-2679	B-753-2196
U.D.: Tim Robinson, Rt. 3 Box 6-2, Jonesboro, TN 37659	H-929-3337	B-928-8278
MEET: 1st & 3rd Thursday in every month at 7:00 pm.		

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Bloomington Fire Department  
North Kingsport Fire Department  
Warriors Path Fire Department  
Bluff City Vol. Fire Department  
Sullivan County Vol. F.D.  
Sullivan West Vol. F.D.  
Kingsport F.D.  
Bristol, Tenn. F.D.  
Central Community F.D.  
Hampton, Valley Forge F.D.  
Stoney Creek Vol. F.D.  
Elizabethton F.D.  
West Carter County Vol. F.D.  
Watauga Vol. F.D.  
Jonesborough F.D.  
Embreeville F.D.  
Nolichuckey F.D.  
Limestone F.D.  
Sulphur Springs F.D.  
Morristown F.D.  
Avoca Vol. F.D.  
Piney Flats F.D.  
Gray Vol. F.D.  
Unicoi F.D.  
South Unicoi Vol. F.D.  
Erwin F.D.

Murphy Crane & Rigging  
Tennessee Highway Patrol at Fall Branch  
Professional Scuba, Inc.  
Virginia State Police, Aviation Division  
Walmart Department Store  
Mahoney's  
Wiseman's  
Hardees

Bean Station Rescue Squad  
Bluff City Rescue Squad  
Bristol Lifesaving Crew, Inc.  
Carter County Emergency & Rescue Squad  
Church Hill Rescue Squad  
Erwin Emergency & Rescue Squad  
Gray Rescue Squad  
Greeneville Emergency & Rescue Squad  
Hancock County Rescue Squad  
Hawkins County Rescue Squad  
Hickory Tree Fire & Rescue  
Johnson City Emergency & Rescue Squad  
Johnson County Emergency & Rescue Squad  
Jonesborough Emergency & Rescue Squad  
Kingsport Lifesaving Crew  
Limestone First Responder Rescue Unit, Inc.  
Morristown Emergency & Rescue Squad  
Sullivan County Rescue Squad  
Sharpe's Ambulance Service, Inc.  
Greene County Ambulance Authority  
Hawkins County E.M.S.  
Sullivan County E.M.S.  
Quality Care Medical, Inc.  
S & S Convalescent Services

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### First Responders on Johnson City Fire

Fire Marshal George Leonard

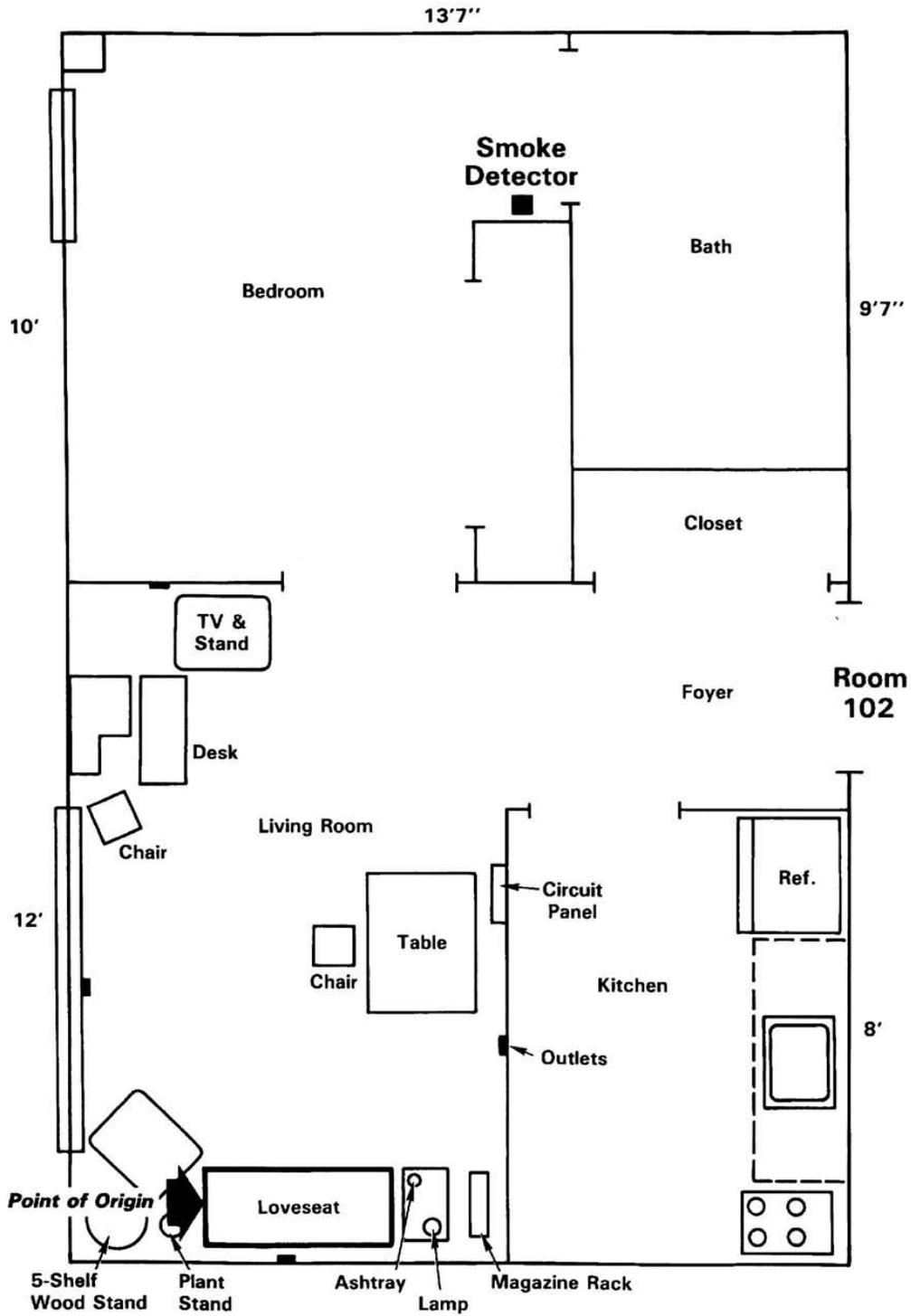
1st Alarm Engine 2 -	Driver	Gerald Moore
	Public Safety Officers	David Harris
		R. Pierce
		T. Ditto
Engine 3 -	Driver	Charles Alexander
	Firefighter	Mike Hamilton
	Firefighter	Don Nelson
	Firefighter	Buddy Collins
Engine 4 -	Driver	Chester Campbell
	Firefighter	Danny Jones
	PSO	Rick Stevens
	PSO	J. Vaughn
Ladder 1 -	Driver	Jerry Leonard
	Firefighter	Steve Weaver

Note: PSOs responded, but names are not known.

Tower -	Driver	Charles Hawkins
	Snorkel -	Paul Holder
	PSOs responding -	8:20 Acting Assistant Chief Roger Tienart
		8:21 Acting Lieutenant Stanley Daniels
		8:22 Lieutenant Acting Captain Mike Nash

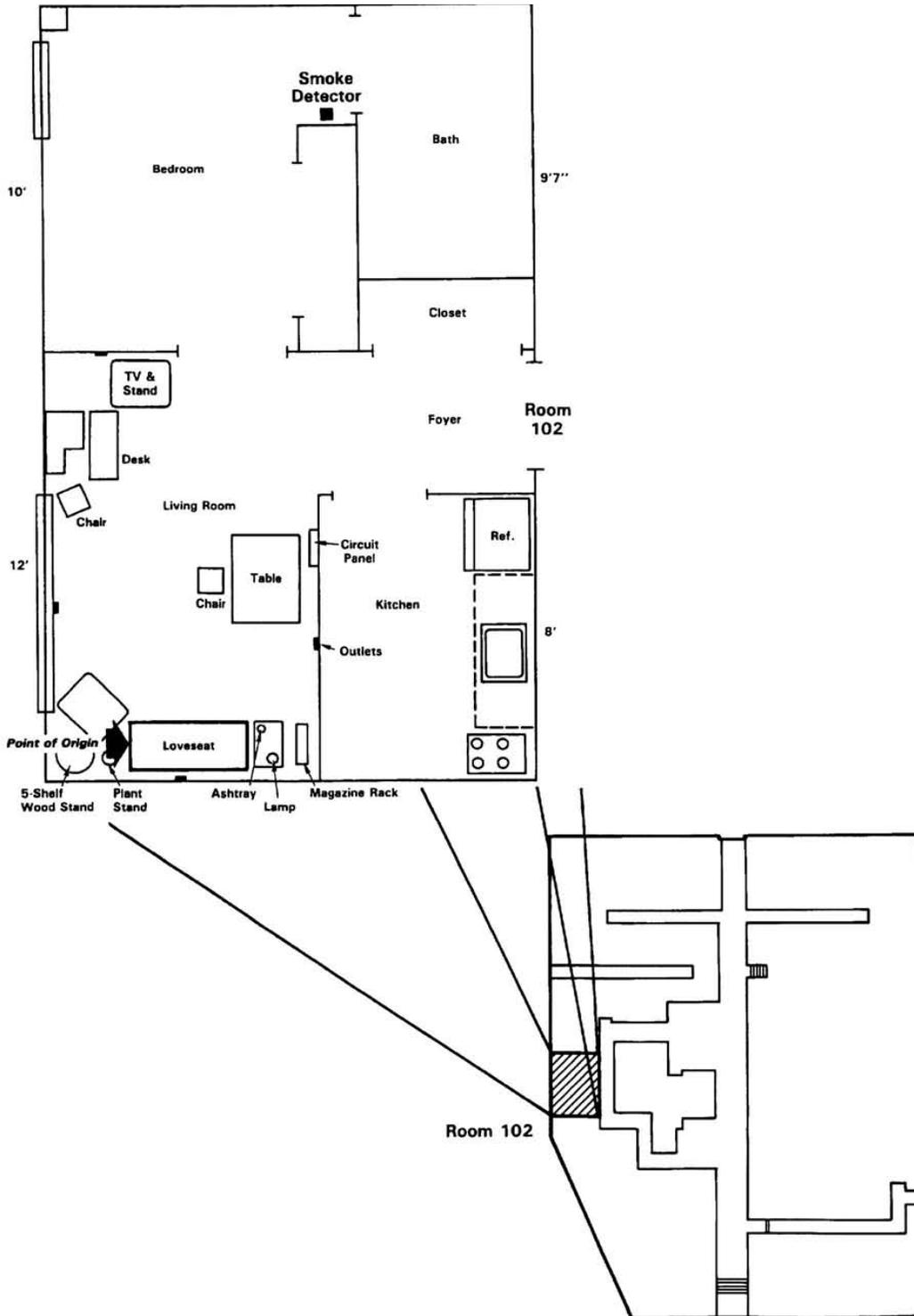
# APPENDIX C

## Floor Plans Showing Point of Origin



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## APPENDIX D

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### List of Photographs and Slides

Slides and photographs are included with the master report at the USFA. The pictures on the following pages were made from the items asterisked below. The diagram on the last page shows the position from which the photos were taken in the room of origin.

- \*1. Street view from Roan Street near library shooting up.
- \*2. Street view from Roan Street near library shooting level.
3. Shot from Fondo Circle looking at north entrance.
4. Shot inside from north entrance door, through lobby.
5. Controls for alarm panel (equipment).
6. AOT Fire Alarm Control Panel enunciator for fire alarm system.
7. Annunciator panel for general emergency and smoke alarm for individual rooms. Also, phone for fire use to individual floors for command office.
8. Shot of elevator in lobby north side elevation.
9. Overhead in lobby showing "L" shape vertical penetration to second floor.
- \*10. Shot of Apartment #102 from hallway showing drywall not going to ceiling deck. Only just above drop ceiling.
11. Standpipe hose system next to Apartment #102 (room of origin).
12. Inside the apartment adjacent to Apartment #102 looking up a wall between apartments (drywall did not go to top of ceiling deck).
13. Inside entrance to Apartment #102 (room of origin).
14. Inside Apartment #102 looking in corner lower left, left of couch.
16. Couch, front view (area of origin), in Apartment #102.
- \*17. Right side of couch, showing point of origin in corner at window.
18. Desk area from entry way.
19. Left side of door facing bedroom, left side.
21. Right side of door facing bedroom, right side.
22. View leaving Apartment #102 in hallway.
25. Inside of door frame, Apartment #102, showing where door closure had been removed.
26. Just outside of Apartment #102 in hallway showing burn pattern on door of Apartment #102 which may have been left open by occupant.
27. Smoke detector in Apartment #101 bedroom (similar to detector in all apartments).

29. Landing to second floor fire door.
- \*30. Second floor looking down to mezzanine through burn hole in plywood floor.
31. Outside view from Roan and E. Market looking northeast.
32. Outside view of third floor level from Market Street looking northwest.
33. Outside view of rear of structure from on top of parking garage looking northeast.
34. Outside view from corner of downtown loop and S. Roan Street, looking south.
35. Outside view looking southwest from S. Roan and library.
36. Outside view looking west from S. Roan at Mumsey Church, looking at room of origin.
37. Outside view from top of library looking southwest.



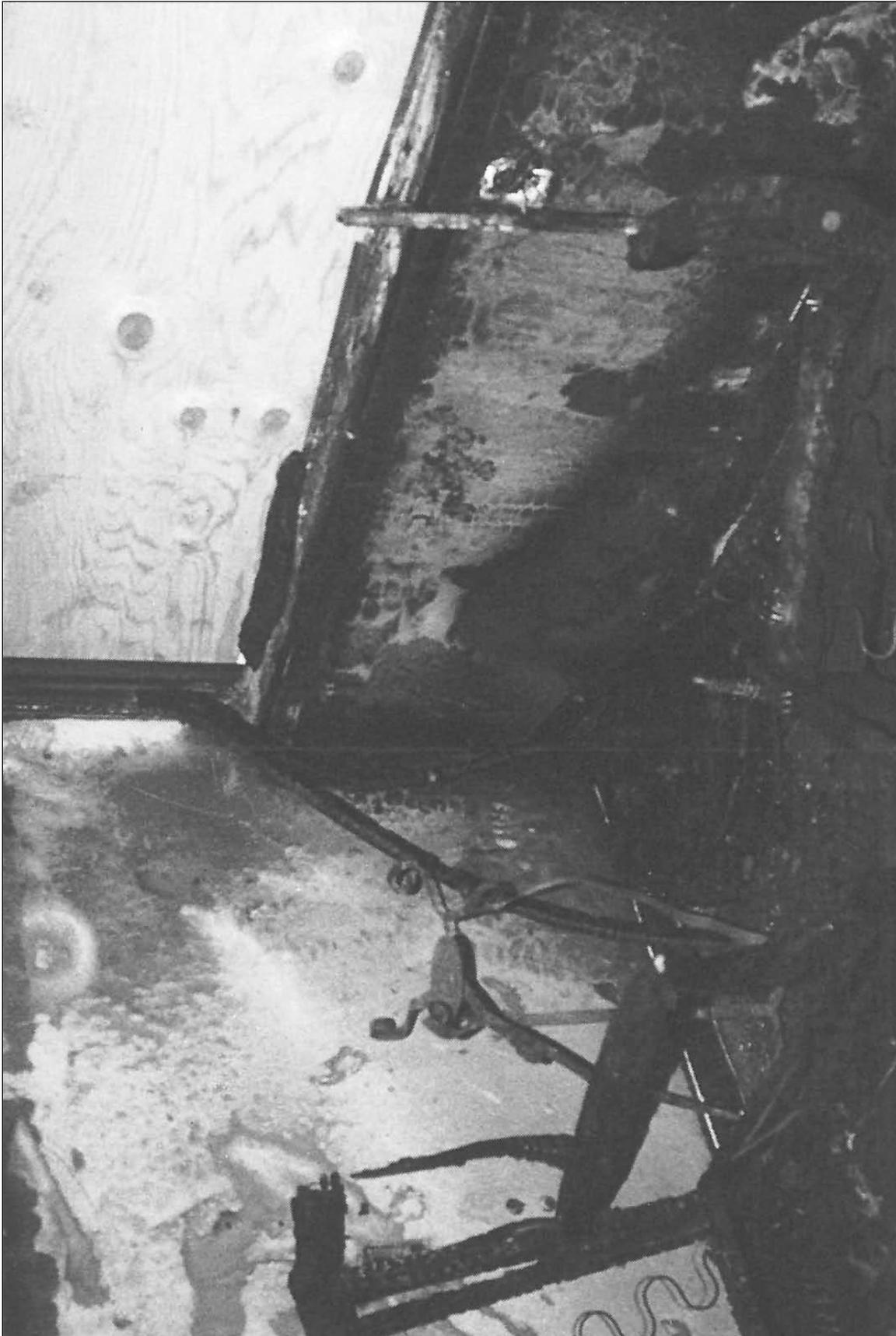
1. Street view from Roan Street near library shooting up.



2. Street view from Roan Street near library shooting level.



10. Shot of Apartment #102 from hallway showing drywall not going to ceiling deck. Only just above drop ceiling.



17. Right side of couch, showing point of origin in corner at window.



30. Second floor looking down to mezzanine through burn hole in plywood floor.