

Weather
Clearing, turning colder
(in 30s) tonight; fair, windy
and cool Wednesday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING

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99th Year NO. 289

GREENVILLE, N.C.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 2, 1980

16 PAGES TODAY

PRICE 25 CENTS

Soviet Union Closes Borders Of Poland



BORDER CLOSED — East Germany, a critic of labor unrest in Poland, has closed its entire 200-mile border with Poland to Western military observers and cancelled all army leaves, the British Broadcasting Corp. reports. It also said that "western districts" of the Soviet Union bordering Poland have been similarly closed for some weeks. (AP Laserphoto)

BERLIN (AP) — The Soviet Union has closed East German areas along the Polish border, Western allied sources said today, and there was a report that Red Army troops on the Soviet border with Poland were placed on the highest state of alert. The Soviet Union denied the reports "categorically."

Reports of the new actions on both sides of Poland came as Poland's Communist Party Central Committee met in Warsaw to discuss the continuing government-worker conflict that has caused concern to the Soviet Union and Poland's other Warsaw Pact allies.

Communist Party leader Stanislaw Kania warned militant Polish labor leaders to "sober up" and said they are threatening peace in Europe.

In Moscow, a Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman said: "We categorically deny all these rumors. Troops in the trans Carpathian area as well as in other areas are living in a normal life. There is no urgent or non-urgent

mobilization or draft of reservists. All inventions about this are on the conscience of those who circulate them."

The Carpathian area of central Europe refers to mountains that stretch from Poland south to Romania.

The Soviet Union declared all East German areas along the border with Poland off limits to staff from the American, British and French military missions in Potsdam, according to allied sources in West Berlin.

The British Broadcasting Corp. reported from West Berlin that the "western districts" of the Soviet Union bordering Poland have been similarly closed for some weeks.

The BBC quoted military sources in West Berlin as saying Soviet troops in those districts have now had their alert raised by four points to level six, the highest in the Soviet army.

In Washington, the Pentagon declined comment on the reports. U.S. Army headquarters in Europe de-

nied there was any re-deployment of troops in West Germany in response to reports of Soviet military moves.

A spokesman said the U.S. 8th Infantry Division was conducting a training exercise in West Germany, but that the maneuver was announced months ago and had no connection with Poland.

Earlier, the BBC had reported that East Germany, one of the harshest Soviet Bloc critics of the labor unrest in communist Poland, had closed its entire 200-mile border with Poland to Western military observers and canceled all army leaves.

A spokesman for the East German Foreign Ministry, asked about the Soviet measure, said he knew nothing about it. The allied sources, who asked not to be identified, said the restriction of certain border areas was quite frequent.

The allied sources declined to confirm reports about

alleged troop movements in the closed areas and that East German soldiers were denied leave.

Special access to the East German border area was allowed to Western military observers under the occupation agreements at the end of World War II. Under the agreement, Western observers have military missions in Potsdam, inside East Germany, and the Soviets maintain similar missions in the former American, British and French zones that are now West Germany.

The BBC said Monday night while much of the East German-Polish border is normally off limits to Westerners, in the last few days all of it was closed to them to a depth of 25 miles.

BBC sources said there was no indication the East Germans had closed the frontier to all travelers. But they have drastically curtailed the admission of Poles, apparently in attempt to prevent the independent

labor movement from spreading to East Germany.

Since a nationwide wave of strike swept Poland last summer and led to widespread government shakeups and a change in the Communist Party leadership, there has been repeated speculation that the Kremlin might send troops into Poland to quell the unrest. The official Soviet media have sharply criticized activities of the new independent trade union movement in Poland.

Poland shares its eastern border with the Soviet Union. To the south is Czechoslovakia and to the west East Germany. The Soviet Union maintains forces of about 500,000 in

Poland, East Germany and Czechoslovakia.

Meanwhile, East Germany's ambassador left Poland and there was no announcement of a successor. The departure of Guenter Sieber, who had served for seven years in Warsaw, came in newspaper reports from Warsaw and East Berlin saying he made his farewell visits to Polish officials last week.

In Luxembourg, European Common Market leaders pledged to grant economic aid to Poland and, in an apparent warning to the Soviet Union, said outside interference in Polish affairs would have "very grave consequences" for the world.

Tax Take Lagging

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County Commissioners were told yesterday that tax collections so far, are still behind the same period last year and short of the levels projected for the 1980-1981 budget.

County Tax Collector Bill Smith reported yesterday that although some increase has been seen, property tax collections are still \$205,500 behind the same period a year ago, while County Manager Reginald Gray said sales tax receipts are \$150,000 short.

Commissioners, two months ago, instituted a hiring freeze because of the shortfall in tax collections in an effort to keep county expenditures within the projected revenues.

The board renewed its position yesterday in agreeing to allow the county communications center to handle dispatching for Greenville fire units, but at no cost to the county.

The City of Greenville, several months ago after 68 members of the Fire-Rescue Department signed a request asking that additional manpower be provided for the department, asked the county about the possibilities of dispatching fire fighting units as it does for rescue vehicles. (Firemen said with someone else dispatching fire units, one firefighter per shift would be freed to combat fires.) Commissioners at that time agreed to handle the dispatching, provided the city would pay any additional expense involved.

Fire Marshall Bobby Joyner told the board yesterday that two additional dispatchers would be required for the communications center to handle the additional traffic.

In other action yesterday, the board adopted a resolution asking the Department of Transportation to pave the driveway at the Falkland Fire Department sub-station and the Falkland rescue squad building, and agreed to sponsor the Pitt County Educational Work Council — a group designed to do away with duplication of effort and programs in vocational training programs in the county and increase the skill level and employability of county residents.

1981 Flue-Cured Tobacco Quota Is Cut

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The 1981 flue-cured tobacco quota was fixed Monday at 1.013 billion pounds, representing a 7.5 percent reduction from the leaf allowed in 1980.

The quota cut, announced by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland in Washington, represents the largest reduction since 1977 and was designed to bring production

more closely in line with demand.

Bergland said the effective reduction will be 1.105 billion pounds when the carryover from this year's crop — the quota that was allowed but was not used — is added to the announced reduction. About 92 million pounds of quota was left over from the 1980 crop.

In North Carolina, the 1981

basic quota will be about 668 million pounds, a reduction of about 54 million pounds from the 1980 quota.

Agriculture officials in North Carolina said the quota reduction should result in even higher prices for tobacco next year. The 1980 crop is expected to gross more than \$1 billion in North Carolina alone.

A side benefit to growers

may come from the Flue-Cured Tobacco Cooperative Stabilization Corp., the grower-owned co-op that administers the federal price support program. Fred Bond, general manager of the co-op, said Monday the reduction probably will cut the amount of tobacco going under the support program and hopefully "will stimulate sales of old tobacco" already

in the co-op's stockpiles.

Meanwhile, Gov. Jim Hunt released a study funded by The Tobacco Institute that states tobacco accounted for 2.4 percent of the gross

national product last year.

The study, carried out over two years by the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton Applied Research Center, (Please turn to Page 2)

Impact Of Declining City School Population Is Discussed By Board

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

An in-depth look at the effect that declining student population in the Greenville City Schools might have on long range plans was the principal focus of discussions carried out at the information meeting of the city school board Monday night.

Supt. Glenn Cox, commenting on statistics which show earlier projections of student decline in the late 1970s and the 1980s have so far been very near actual enrollments, said, "This information on population relates to our long range plans for factors such as the size of

classrooms, specialized services, and cost factors."

He emphasized that student population decline does not equate to a parallel need for less space, based on the classroom situation now existing in the city schools.

Facts indicated by Cox are that currently there are 233 classrooms in the system. However, 25 of these are classified sub-standard in relation to overall classroom standards; 19 classrooms are housed in mobile units which need to be phased out; and Agnes Fullilove School, with 12 classrooms, is considered a short range usage building. Factors which could

further affect space requirements include the possibility of state legislation changing (enlarging) the standard size of classroom space requirements, and legislation adding new special need classes to the curriculum of schools.

One of the concerns posed by board members is that of possible cut in teacher slots as the student population declines. Cox noted that in his 14 years with the city schools, in which enrollment has gradually dropped from over 6,000 to this year's slightly less than 5,000, there has actually been an increase in the number of teachers due to changes in teacher-student allotment and the addition of teachers for special activities.

"The impact of possible smaller classes and possible expanded space requirements can be far reaching," Cox noted. "Considering these factors and the number of sub-standard classrooms

we now have, we can look at a need for 30 new classrooms. That amounts to an entire new school."

An additional factor to be considered in long range planning is that of hopefully getting more state support for the vocational education program. At the present time, \$250,000 to \$300,000 annually from local funds is going into this program. Cox mentioned that the Greenville school system and other systems are working to get more state support rather than having the program funded mostly from local funds.

A discussion of results of the November 20 meeting of legislators, board chairmen and superintendents held for the 17 school systems in the First Educational District (northeastern North Carolina) was carried out.

Some of the high points of that meeting include recommendations to change (Please turn to Page 2)

Attempt To 'Cool' Syria

By LOUIS FARES

Associated Press Writer
DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — A 20-year friendship and cooperation treaty between Syria and the Soviet Union came into force today amid rising fears of war with Jordan. But a top Soviet envoy urged all conflicts be settled peacefully, and so far only angry words were being exchanged by the two Arab neighbors.

Soviet First Vice President Vasily V. Kuznetsov, who flew from Moscow for the ratification ceremony, said, "The treaty has a special importance as far as liquidating the dangerous element of tension in the Mideast and we in the U.S.S.R. greatly appreciate the (importance) of cooperating with Syria in this important manner."

Kuznetsov said the treaty, signed by Syrian President Hafez Assad and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev in Moscow Oct. 8, does not pose a "ghost of a threat" to the region, and indirectly referring to the border crisis, urged all conflicts be settled in "peaceful ways."

The Soviets are the Syrians' chief arms supplier, and the pact is viewed as another attempt by the Kremlin to bolster regimes friendly to it in the Middle East and offset American influence in the area.

The U.S. government supports Jordan's King Hussein, and Carter administration officials said they were preparing to fill his request for emergency military spare parts and ammunition to help his forces counter the 50,000 Syrian troops and 1,200 tanks massed on his border.

Hussein has deployed an estimated 30,000 troops and hundreds of tanks on his side of the frontier.

"The situation is very dangerous and anything might happen at any minute," a Jordanian colonel told Associated Press correspondent Alex Efty on Monday at the main border crossing point of Ramtha, about halfway along the 120-mile highway between Damascus and Amman and 30 miles east of the Israeli-occupied Golan Heights.

Poland Given Pledge Of Aid

LUXEMBOURG (AP) — European Common Market leaders today pledged to grant economic assistance to troubled Poland. And, in an apparent warning to the Soviet Union, they said outside interference in Polish affairs would have "very grave consequences" for the world.

The promise and the warning were made in a declaration by the nine Common Market heads of government at the end of a two-day summit meeting.

The declaration said the nine countries were willing to respond with any measures at their disposal to help Poland solve its economic crisis. It said Poland had a right to its own social, economic and political policies.

"They underlined that any other attitude would have, in future international relations in Europe and the world, very grave consequences," the declaration said.

There was no mention of the Soviet Union in the declaration, but since labor unrest began in Poland this summer, several Western leaders have voiced concern about possible Soviet backlash against liberalization in one of its Eastern bloc allies.

Polish delegations have approached French authorities and officials of the Common Market's commission for economic assistance. This could take the form of financial credit from member countries to extend outstanding Polish loans or buy food at cut rate prices from Common Market beef and butter surpluses.

Details of assistance plans will have to be worked out by experts; but officials said quick action on food aid would be necessary if it is to

arrive in Poland this winter.

The officials, who requested their names not be published, said Poland asked the Common Market last week how much beef and butter is available in surplus stocks.

In their communique, the leaders said that under East-West accords signed in Helsinki in 1975, all countries have a right to their own political, economic and social systems and that all countries had pledged to abstain from any direct or indirect intervention.

Won't Run If Job Done Right

CHICAGO (AP) — Former independent presidential candidate John B. Anderson said he won't run for the White House again if President-elect Ronald Reagan does well in office.

"If everything is going along all right with Reagan, I'll be the first to praise him," the former Illinois Republican congressman said following a television appearance here Monday.

Anderson said he had "not ruled out" another presidential bid. He said "much depends on the thrust of the new administration."



REFLECTOR

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There are, no doubt, other places to sell books. Hotline will be glad to publish a feedback later on. Call 752-1336 and leave a message.

Housing Authority OKs Several Administrative Policy Revisions

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

Housing Authority commissioners reviewed the status of the agency's Section Eight program participation last night and adopted several administrative policy revisions.

The authority's executive director, Joe Laney, discussed the three segments of the local Section Eight effort, involving the new mid-rise for the elderly, the existing housing program, and the moderate rehabilitation program.

Laney said that 59 of the 60 apartments in the mid-rise are now occupied, with the one vacancy involving a unit designed for a handicapped resident. He noted that an effort is being made to rent the unit to a handicapped

citizen.

According to Laney, 61 of 75 units authorized for Greenville under the existing housing program are leased and eight units are under contract through the authority's moderate rehabilitation effort. After rehabilitation work is completed on a unit, the authority enters into a housing assistance contract with the owner.

Laney said that eight more units will hopefully be under a moderate rehabilitation contract by the end of the week and ten more units appear to be favorable for a contract under the program. Some 75 units are authorized for Greenville as part of the moderate rehabilitation program.

Commissioners gave their approval to a number of revisions suggested by the Department of Housing and Urban Development regarding the authority's admission policy, grievance procedure, and procurement policy. Laney explained that the revisions were suggested following HUD's routine occupancy and management audit of the local agency.

The revision in the procurement policy brings the authority in conformance with state and federal guidelines, it was mentioned. Under the revision, any procurement of property by the authority amounting to \$5,000 or more will have to be formally advertised, as will property for disposition amounting to \$500 or more. The former limits had been

\$2,500 for procurement and \$100 for property disposals.

Average rents in the six areas operated by the authority during November, according to Sallye Streeter, director of tenant affairs, included: N.C. 22-1 (Meadowbrook), \$90.76; N.C. 22-2 (Kearney Park), \$86.68; N.C. 22-3 (Moyewood), \$95.40; NC 22-4 (Moyewood), \$96.78; NC 22-5 (Hopkins Park), \$67.84; and NC 22-6 (Newtown), \$82.35, for an overall average of \$86.49.

Ten temporary vacancies existed at times during the month, Mrs. Streeter reported, with some of the vacancies resulting from tenants moving after purchasing homes. The turnover also involved some other tenants on the higher income scale, she added.

Earthquake Aid Rushed

By JANET STAIHAR
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress, heeding a Carter administration plea to help a friend in need, is moving swiftly to send \$50 million to earthquake victims in southern Italy. One U.S. official said even that much money may not be enough.

The disaster relief bill was rushed through the House with no opposition Monday as Democrats and Republicans put aside partisan differences in their lame-duck session to beat Friday's scheduled adjournment.

Sens. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., and Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., added their support today as the Senate Foreign Relations Committee unanimously approved the bill and sent it to the floor, where final passage was expected later in the day.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who is Senate sponsor of the bill, said he has asked the Justice Department to allow some earthquake victims to come to the United States.

Kennedy said immigration quotas should be waived for orphans or others who lost their relatives in the disaster and who have family members in the United States.

The relief legislation is strongly supported by President Carter, who called the quake "the worst natural disaster to strike Western Europe in half a century."

The bill authorizes \$50 million for relief, rehabilitation and reconstruction assistance for victims of the earthquake that struck a remote part of southern Italy Nov. 23.

Joseph A. Mitchell, director of the Office of U.S. Foreign Disaster Assistance, said \$3.5 million in immediate U.S. relief already has gone to Italy.

Testifying before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, which approved the bill only hours before the House acted Monday, Mitchell said the total U.S. aid would be about \$53.5 million. But that may

not be enough once the loss of life and property is calculated, Mitchell added.

The earthquake left more than 3,000 dead, 2,000 missing, 8,000 injured and 200,000 homeless, said Richard N. Gardner, U.S. ambassador to Italy who came to Capitol Hill to recount the tragedy. He pledged to return to Italy immediately and be "personally responsible" that the aid reaches its destination.

"The human suffering — from the anguish of families buried under rubble to the misery of homeless survival in the face of cruel winter storms — is incalculable," Gardner said.

"Italy has stood with us on issues of common defense, from the strengthening of NATO to a united response on events in Afghanistan and the taking of U.S. hostages in Iran," he added. "The Italians have a saying that translates: 'You know a real friend in time of need.' ... I respectfully contend that we must stand by her in this time of need."

Gardner said other nations, private relief groups and others also have responded with money and goods.

Mitchell said most of the \$50 million provided by the disaster relief bill will be for long-term reconstruction of houses and other structures.

Grasso Back In Official House

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Gov. Ella Grasso is back in her official residence, resting after undergoing chemotherapy for liver cancer which was discovered while she was being treated successfully for plebilitis.

Mrs. Grasso spent Thanksgiving weekend in Hartford Hospital, but slipped out of the hospital Monday morning, despite an announcement that she would not be released until mid-week.

School Board ...

(Continued from Page 1)

existing sales and use tax law to permit local boards to receive sales and use tax refunds the same as other local government agencies; a change of the tenure act from a life career status to a five-year cycle, four years career status with a fifth year being a probationary year; and legislation to provide a teacher allotment of 26 pupils in grades 4-6 instead of the current ratio of 30 students per teacher.

Wendy Allen, science teacher and director of the Title IV-C "Developing Cognitive and Coping Skills Through Science" project, funded by a \$56,000 annual fund last year and this year, reported to the board on progress made in the project. Ms. Allen noted the primary goal of the ongoing pilot project is to help handicapped students in grades 4-7 back into the mainstream of the regular school program.

"The strategy is basically to help them cope better, and therefore learn better," she said. "In the science program, the project is aimed at developing thinking skills and in training teachers in developing a science curriculum that can incorporate these cognitive and coping skills."

Ms. Allen reported that the program is being piloted with new science activity kits and that work will continue on developing such kits until "we have three years worth of kits on hand."

One of the features of the material is that a child can use the material repeatedly until he or she has grasped the essentials of a coping skill incorporated as part of the science curriculum.

The structure of the kits include developing videotapes and building in three levels within each basic level — with a learning center activity at two levels for remedial purposes. "The project is not strictly structured, but offers exploratory and enrichment activities, using the same concepts of a regular program, but more open-ended," Ms.

Allen said.

At the present time, because of limited materials developed, the project is being used in four transition classes on the grades 4-6 level.

School board members, attending the State School Board convention in Asheville in November, commented on the meeting. All concurred that it was the best structured meeting they had ever attended. School Board Chairman Mrs. Nancy Middleton said that considerable emphasis was given to concerns over discipline. Mrs. Lena Brown noted the meeting dealt very positively with priority issues.

Donovan Phillips said "I have a feeling that the trend is toward a more political atmosphere than ever before. Public education is in trouble. If we don't all get ourselves together, a big sector of the public is going to wipe us out by going over to private education."

Mrs. Laura (Michael) Ehlbeck was introduced to the board. She is the new recording secretary of the central Office staff who will be attending school board meetings in that capacity.

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Tobacco

(Continued from Page 1)

said tobacco created two million jobs and contributed \$58 billion to the GNP.

In North Carolina, the industry said 7 percent of all non-public jobs were directly or indirectly related to tobacco and that the leaf produced nearly \$1.6 billion for the state economy.

"I would hope the tremendous contribution that tobacco makes to the national economy will cause some of our leaders on the federal, state and local level to think about tobacco in a new way," said Horace Kornegay, a former four-term congressman from North Carolina who is president of the Tobacco Institute, the Washington-based lobbying association.

The tobacco industry's study said that nationally, tobacco generated \$30 billion in wages and earnings, \$15.5 billion in capital investment and \$22 billion in taxes.

Each pack of cigarettes sold in the country, he said, produces \$1.88 for the economy, including 72 cents in taxes.

Despite increasing anti-smoking activity, Kornegay said the number of smokers has risen from 49 million in 1972 to 55 million in 1978.

The study said California led in the number of jobs directly or indirectly related to tobacco, with 201,300, and was followed by New York, North Carolina, Texas and Pennsylvania.

North Carolina was the leading state in tobacco farming and manufacturing. It found 72,500 jobs directly related to tobacco and 75,400 indirectly related, and \$90 million in state taxes.

"We should make it clear throughout the country that this is our No. 1 commodity and we do not want to see it hurt," Hunt said.

Jim Graham, North Carolina's commissioner of agriculture, said the new quota "is a move the tobacco industry can live with."

"Some tobacco producers had wanted no cut in poundage this year while others wanted as much as 10 percent cut," Graham said Monday.

"I feel this is a good compromise and should bring production closely in line with demand, resulting in good prices for the crop next year."

Charles R. Pugh, an extension economist with the North Carolina State University Agricultural Extension Service, said the quota reduction could increase market prices in 1981.

"By a reduction, you have an opportunity to adjust the amount available to bring a market price above the support price," he said.

The average price support for 1980 was \$1.41 a pound. Pugh said he expected the 1981 average to rise to at least \$1.50 a pound.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan's chief foreign policy adviser has told the president-elect's transition team members to curtail their comments on international affairs to journalists and foreigners, to avoid the "distortions that might result from your conversation."

The memorandum from Richard V. Allen was dated Nov. 29, the same day The New York Times reported that some Reagan advisers told a group of businessmen from El Salvador that the new administration will increase military aid to the ruling junta in that country.

The strongly worded memorandum to about 120 temporary foreign affairs advisers was made public Monday at Reagan's transition headquarters here.

A spokesman for the president-elect said it was written to emphasize that the

advisers "are not authorized to speak on behalf of Governor Reagan and that they are not doing so."

The transition team is concerned about speculative reports over Reagan's foreign policy plans.

The memo said foreign embassy officials, foreign visitors and journalists "are often under intense pressure to produce a report on the likely policy that the Reagan administration will pursue."

"Given these pressures, even the usual disclaimer of not speaking for the president-elect may not be enough. You have to anticipate the distortions that might result from your conversation," the memo said. It recommended that meetings with news reporters and foreign visitors should be postponed.

Allen said the advisers should be "doubly sensitive to misinterpretation" when

traveling abroad and not to speak for Reagan unless specifically asked to do so.

On Monday, another Reagan foreign policy adviser was denounced by China for statements about Taiwan that the Chinese said "crudely interfered" in their domestic affairs.

The attack on Ray S. Cline was in response to remarks he made at a news conference in Singapore last week, at which he said that "China should return to the norms of civilized behavior" by dropping its repeated demands for the reunification of Taiwan with the mainland.

Reagan spokesman James Brady told reporters that "we have sent no signals at all" to El Salvador about Reagan's policies toward that country. "I don't think we have a position on that," he said.

Cline, who returned this past weekend from a private trip to Asia, "does not speak" for Reagan, Allen or the transition office, said the spokesman.

The former California governor was asked Monday whether Allen issued the memorandum out of concern that transition officials had been speaking out on foreign policy.

"No, no," Reagan replied. "I felt from the very first that the president is president until Jan. 20 and that any divisions within this country end at the water's edge and that it would be unseemly of me to comment on things like that while he is president."

Allen himself commented on a wide range of foreign policy matters in an interview on NBC-TV's "Today" show this morning.

The foreign policy adviser said a Soviet military invasion of Poland "would be a very ominous sign" and "an inauspicious beginning for a

new administration. I trust this will not happen"

Allen added: "The consequences of a Soviet invasion of Poland would be severe and long-lasting. I think it would have a profound impact on relations between the United States and the Soviet Union, and ... the Soviet Union and the industrialized Western democracies"

"I think it would have such a severe impact that it could border on wrecking relations for a long time. Business as usual after such a profound event could not easily be restored."

Asked about the chances of renegotiating the strategic arms-limitation treaty with the Soviets, Allen replied: "... We think that discussions leading to negotiations could begin at any time. As a matter of fact, we are now studying the policy options with respect to new arms-limitation discussions, negotiations and eventually an

agreement."

As to whether the United States should honor Jordan's request for expedited delivery of military spare parts and ammunition because of the border tensions with Syria, Allen said this was up to the Carter administration.

If war breaks out between Jordan and Syria, Allen was asked, should this country examine possible additional steps?

"I think we'd have to study that very carefully," he replied. "Of course, the Soviet Union has just concluded a pact of friendship and mutual assistance with Syria, and this casts a new light on the entire strategic arrangement in the Middle East."

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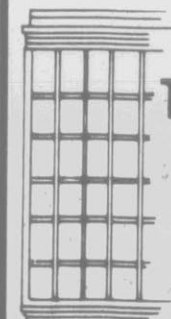
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MR. AND MRS. R. ALBERT BELL

50th Anniversary Reception Held

FOUNTAIN — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Albert Bell were honored at a golden wedding anniversary reception in the Fountain Baptist Church fellowship hall Wednesday. Their children, Mr. and Mrs. John I. Whitfield and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Bell, were hosts and hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell renewed their wedding vows in a service at the church prior to the reception.

Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Bell and introduced to the receiving line including the honorees and their children. Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Bell presided at the guest register.

The refreshment table was covered by a hand-crocheted cloth made by the late Mrs. J. W. Hardy, mother of Mrs. Bell. The table was centered with an arrangement of yellow fuji mums, gladioli

and pom poms and three branched candelabra holding yellow candles. The three tiered wedding cake was served by Mrs. H. L. Winstead and Mrs. Gardner White. Punch was poured by Miss Donna Joyner and Mrs. Doc Hardison.

Others assisting in serving were Mrs. Kirby Bell and Mrs. Beasley Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hardy and Bobby Hardy said good-byes.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor
DINNER FARE

Fish with Seasoned Salt
Potatoes Snap Beans
Lemon Pie Beverage

COPYCAT
SEASONED SALT
A reader cut the salt in our original recipe for this mixture; here's his version.

1/2 cup coarse salt
2 1/2 teaspoons celery seed
1 teaspoon onion powder
1/2 teaspoon dried oregano, pulverized
1/4 teaspoon dried thyme, pulverized
1/4 teaspoon pulverized bay leaves
1/4 teaspoon ground pepper
1/4 teaspoon ground anise
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder

In a screwtop jar thoroughly stir or shake together all the ingredients. Store, tightly covered, at room temperature. Makes about 1/2 cup. Delicious as a seasoning for fish.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor
PARTY FARE

Pickled Shrimp Stuffed Eggs
Cheese Tray Beverage
PICKLED SHRIMP

A member of an "Under 30" group asked for this.

1 pound shrimp (about 28 to the count), cooked and shelled and deveined

1 small onion, peeled and sliced thin and separated into rings

2 tablespoons olive oil
2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar

1/2 teaspoon prepared Dijon-style mustard
1/4 teaspoon dried crushed oregano

1 small clove garlic, peeled and crushed

Salt and pepper to taste

Cut each shrimp in half lengthwise; mix with onion rings. Beat together the oil, vinegar, mustard, oregano, garlic, salt and pepper; mix with shrimp and onion; cover



TRAVEL
ALONG
with
Janet
Stoughton

Skiing is a family sport. Although the logistics of preparing for such a vacation may be difficult, there is one way to enhance the success of a family ski vacation. Choose a ski resort with a variety of trails to challenge every member of the family. Such areas as Big Sky, Montana; Sugarloaf, Maine; or Copper Mountain, Colorado offer something for everyone. If the young ones need lessons, Buttermilk at Aspen, Colorado; Bromley, Vermont; and Gray Rocks, Quebec should be considered. Teens will find plenty to do away from Mom and Dad at Steamboat, Colorado or Snowshoe, West Virginia.

When you are ready for a ski vacation this winter, contact the travel agents at QUIXOTE TRAVELS INC., 319 Cotanche St. (758-3456). Ski reservations require early booking for choice dates. We welcome ECU students and their vacation plans also. We're the senior travel agency in Greenville, and we put our experience to work for you.

TRAVEL TIP: Ski at midweek to find lower prices and less skiers.



Runaway Has Happy Return

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1980 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR READERS: With Thanksgiving behind us, I am mindful of my many blessings, not the least of which is the privilege of writing this column. Almost daily I receive some heartwarming letters. I want to share this one from my files to publicize again one of the most gratifying operations in existence:

DEAR ABBY: Our problem daughter, not quite 17, ran away from home 14 months ago. She had been giving us a rough time for about a year — skipping school, staying out late and lying to us constantly. After a noisy scene, she stormed out of the house with only the clothes on her back. We didn't have a clue as to where she went.

Only a parent who has lived through this kind of nightmare can realize what we went through. After a year of heartaches and sleepless nights, we were told by the police to give up and assume she was dead. But parents never give up. We continued to search and hope and pray that she'd return to us one day.

Well, our prayers were answered when, out of the blue, we received a telephone call from someone who said he was a volunteer with Operation Peace of Mind in Houston. (We live in Michigan.) We were told that our daughter had read of the toll-free number in "Dear Abby" and she wanted to let us know that she was well and happy in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The volunteer said our daughter would call them again on the following morning in case we had a message for her.

We told him we would welcome a collect call from her. Sure enough, she called us the next day! She sounded wonderful and said she was working and going to night school to finish her education. This story has a happy ending. Our daughter is coming for Christmas!

Abby, will you please publish that toll-free number again so other runaway kids can establish communications with their families? Our daughter said that she had seen your column with the number posted near telephones where runaways hung out.

We will never be able to thank you enough for giving us the happiest holiday we've ever had!

GRATEFUL IN MICHIGAN

DEAR GRATEFUL: With pleasure. Runaways, call this toll-free number: 1-800-231-6946.

An operator will take your call and telephone your parents anywhere in the United States with a message from you. There will be no lecturing or reprimands. Your call will not be traced. And only one question will be asked: "Do you need anything?" If you do, you will be told where you can get it, free. I repeat, no attempt will be made to contact you or bring you back home — regardless of your age.

If you are a runaway, I beg you to forget the past and send a message to your parents now. They will sleep better tonight and so will you. And you will all have the best Christmas you've had in years. God bless you.

ABBY

P.S. Operation Peace of Mind was established eight years ago by a handful of public-spirited volunteers with the support of the governor of Texas. To date it has placed approximately 300,000 calls from runaways, assuring their families that they are OK. Beautiful!

...

DEAR ABBY: You informed STUPID CITY KID, AGE 55, about the rooster's male organ. Well, I want to tell you that you also enlightened Stupid Grandpa, age 80, about something I had wondered about all my life!

I would sign this, but I'm too ashamed of my ignorance to sign my name, and this town is so small, any reference to it would probably give me away.

TEXAN

DEAR TEXAN: Thanks, Grandpa. (P.S. For those who may have missed that column, STUPID CITY KID, AGE 55, said he had never seen a rooster's male organ, and asked if perhaps it was so small it was invisible. I replied, "It's large enough to do the job for which it was intended, but it's nothing to crow about.")

Births

Baker

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lee Baker, Farmville, a son, Arnold Lee Jr., on Nov. 21, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Johnson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rowland Johnson, 111 Oxford Rd., a daughter, Victoria Lee, on Nov. 21, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Styons

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Larry Styons, Plymouth, a daughter, Dawn Ann, on Nov. 21, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Lowder

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Lowder Jr., 1013-B Brownlea Dr., a son, John Henry III, on Nov. 21, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Tripp

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Lynn Tripp, 303 Azalea St., a son, Joseph Bradley, on Nov. 21, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Lovitt

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Earl Lovitt, Fountain, a son, Christopher Scott, on Nov. 22, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Holt

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William James Holt, Lot 38 Kenland Manor Trailer Park, a daughter, Amanda Faye, on Nov. 22, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Holloman

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ray Holloman, Farmville, a son, Lewis Gray, on Nov. 22, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Dash

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Philip Dash Jr., 2602 Crockett Dr., a son, Joseph Philip, on Nov. 22, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Sanders

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Leo Sanders, Smyrna, triplets, a daughter, Brandy Renee, and two sons, Raymond Willard and Christopher Todd, on Nov. 23, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hobbs

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Manly Hobbs, 105-B S. Elm St., a daughter, Kristen Lane, on Nov. 23, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Smith

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Warren Smith, Hookerton, a daughter, Tracy Tenille, on Nov. 23, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Campbell

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Algar Campbell, Chocowinity, a daughter,

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



Do you ever get the feeling that life is a parade and you're standing behind Bill Russell?

While I was watching television the other night, a commercial came on about a shower nozzle that massaged your entire body with four different sprays. The bathee twisted and squealed with such delight that I sat forward in my chair to see what was turning her on.

Finally, she flipped her head and whispered huskily, "Have a GOOD time with your water spray."

I shrugged and figured here was a woman who could make a party out of a tax audit and forgot it.

During the next break, a commercial came on of a man so beat I thought he was going to expire before my eyes. All he wanted out of life was a decent burial. Then he stepped into the shower and began to cover himself with lather. Within seconds, his entire body sprang to life. The last glimpse showed him sniffing his soap in pure ecstasy, and yelling to his wife to get his bowling ball out of the closet.

After that I began to watch

the bath commercials closely. They were all the same. Everyone had such a swell time I felt guilty watching them. One woman who looked like a walking ad for sweat eased herself into a tub of suds and immediately turned into a sex kitten. She snuggled down under the bubbles, closed her eyes and purred, and invited everyone to join her.

What really sent me to the plumbing supply was a commercial for a water spray filmed at a resort in Florida. A hidden camera and microphone recorded the rapture felt by the people who stood under the assault of water. (The last time I saw that look on anyone's face, it was worn by my mother at my wedding.)

Maybe that's what was missing in my life. I had tried raucous parties, jet travel, and baking from scratch. Maybe all I needed to create

some excitement was a shower spray to sweep me off my feet.

It took 45 minutes for my son to relinquish the bathroom to me. The steam opened up pores that had been closed for repairs. Turning on the spigot caused the shower to drench my head in water as he had forgotten to push down the plunger. The soap was in a liquid form in the soap dish. A bottle of shampoo without a lid spilled onto my feet. The spray was at eye level and knocked me into a wall.

I don't think showers will ever replace volleyball. Copyright 1980 Field Enterprises, Inc.



TODAY'S STORY

"This is the greatest idea anybody ever thought of," chuckled Cyrano de Bacclogue-Tumms as he floated on high in his balloon.

Passionately in love with the beautiful Robertina di Casserohl, but never having been able to win more than a faint yawn from her, he had gone into the skies with his dramatic plan: To drop from the heavens a gift from Ariane Clark, which would land at Robertina's feet in the garden where she walked in the afternoons.

And then, himself to descend into the garden to receive tender endearments. He looked at the Gift. "Class!" he thought.

Hanging high above the garden, Cyrano gauged the wind, gauged the distance, gauged the atmospheric pressure, gauged all, and then—let go! The Ariane Clark gift, to which he had attached a tiny parachute, floated gently down towards the garden.

But.
(But what? Continued.)

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Presents...

VANITY FAIR
WEEK

The Luxe Convertible

A fabulous 3-in-1 strapless slip in a rich mix of prettiness and practicality. Smooth, sleek stretch Bodyskin® top with detachable straps to be worn in the conventional manner, as a halter, or not at all. Skirt of anti-cling Antron® III nylon. A wealth of wearability in one wonderful slip. Honey Beige, Star White, or Midnight Black. Sizes 30-36 in S (skins knee) A (mid-knee), L (bottom of the knee), LL (ankle) length. \$16.00.

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from
VANITY FAIR

To bare or not to bare—that's the question—and Vanity Fair provides the answer! Our strapless bra shines in satiny Glisanda® of anti-cling Antron® III in 32-36A, 32-38BC \$10 32-38D \$11. The underwired cups are lightly fiberfilled, and wings and flexible side stays offer shape and support. Bare has never been better in Star White, Midnight Black or Honey Beige.

LOOK AT THE THESE

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54⁹⁵ BIFOCAL

•WIDE CHOICE OF FRAMES

•GLASS OR PLASTIC LENSES •ANY TINT

46⁹⁵ SINGLE VISION

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9 A.M. 'TH 1 P.M. Wed.

Berkley Mall
Goldsboro

114 E. Walnut
Downtown Goldsboro

Put Trash In Place

New refuse receptacles have been installed on Evans Mall and those which were on the mall have been relocated to parking lots in the downtown area.

The moves were made as the city attempts to reduce some of the huge amounts of litter which deface the central business district area.

The amount of trash, beer cans and bottles which show up most mornings in the downtown parking lots is appalling and Director of Public Works Mayo Allen said his department is trying to help. Re-

ceptacles on the mall have a concrete base which city authorities hope will make the installations durable. The ones which have been moved to the parking lots were re-painted to make them more attractive.

Now that the trash receptacles are convenient, surely it is not too much to ask the public to place their trash in them. We can have a lot cleaner — and safer — downtown area if all the beer cans, bottles and assorted trash will just be put in a proper place.

Where Did Guard Duty Go?

We are all for saving government money, but for the life of us we can't understand how the Army can hire a civilian firm to guard Oakland Army Base cheaper than its own personnel can do it.

The Army claims the civilian

firm can do the job for \$3.5 million annually, while it would cost \$6.5 million for the continued use of 24 civilians and 41 military police.

What ever happened to old fashioned guard duty?

Silicon Crusader

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — Governor Jim Hunt is taking after critics of his efforts to promote North Carolina as a world center for microelectronics with missionary zeal these days.

This is a once-in-a-lifetime chance to get out front in developing the state as a location for the booming electronics industry which is itself enjoying revolutionary change and expansion.

The foundation of the giant new industry is a tiny chip of silicone which can be molded and channelled to produce the key component of computer and broadcast equipment which can go anywhere, control anything, and literally perform the work of dozens of people. A single chip no larger than a fingernail can hold 10,000 computer circuit elements. A full year's production of a major manufacturing facility such as that planned by General Electric in the Research Triangle Park can be easily shipped in a small pickup truck.

Searching
In November, Hunt went to California to talk with electronics industry decision-makers about expanding into North Carolina. He took a first-hand look at so-called Silicon Valley where the industry currently congregates, and learned from the president of the American Electronics Association in Palo Alto that pressures are causing industry leaders to look for new locations.

"At one time, Santa Clara County could absorb all the growth in the electronics industry," said E.E. Ferrey. But all that has changed. The growth was sudden and unplanned. Conditions are now crowded and costs have skyrocketed. California officials are just now cracking down with land use regulations to restrict development.

"But now there are restrictions and moratoriums on building here, a shortage

of land and skilled labor and growing congestion. All these things put a limit on growth here," Ferrey commented.

And this is where some of the critics of Hunt's scheme come in. They worry that the same will happen in North Carolina as new industry destroys the livability, overtax the environment and public services, cut into the rural nature of the landscape, and create an urban-industrial nightmare like New Jersey.

That very problem is why Hunt went to see the California location, he points



BILL NOBLITT

out, and adds that "Local officials must go see what has happened...They (the electronics firms) will come here hoping to be protected from that." It is clear that adequate transit and public service planning and land use regulation will be required. More than that, however, Hunt believes the firms which he is convinced will eventually be located in this state can easily be located in a dispersed fashion across the state.

Everywhere
"There is potential in this for virtually every community in North Carolina. It is the greatest and most exciting opportunity I have ever seen," Hunt believes. There will be a need for high

level technological skills in the firms, but there will also be many more commonplace jobs such as assembly line work, machine maintenance, and such which can be done by less skilled labor.

The ease with which the product can be transported — in a briefcase on an airplane, for example — means that numerous site requirements once considered critical are now much less so. Additionally, the industry is essentially non-polluting and makes few demands on water or sewer capacity.

But Hunt found out that education, high technology skills, and research in microelectronics go hand-in-glove. That is why he made the centerpiece of his California pitch the establishment of a \$30 million Microelectronics Center involving Research Triangle universities, private industry and the state's Research Triangle Institute.

That proposal has given critics something even more tangible to shoot at.
(More Tomorrow)

Other Editors Say 'Do It For Us'

(High Point Enterprise)
Would someone who understands these things please enlighten us as to the rationale for the state's role in establishing farmers' markets? It may not be a matter of major consequence, but we've been pestered by it for some time now.

At present, as we understand it the State of North Carolina operates substantial market facilities for area farmers in Raleigh and Asheville. We've never visited either one, but traveling along the Belt Line around Raleigh, one cannot help but be impressed by the fact that the market rates a huge highway exit sign all its own — bigger, as a matter of fact, than any of those which point out the City of High Point to the highway traveler.

A few years ago, when High Point was struggling on its own to establish a summer marketing place for its area farmers and consumers, we thought it might be nice for state government to lend a hand here. If anybody paid any attention, it escaped our notice.

We raise the matter once more upon reading that the City of Charlotte has lured Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham into a discussion of why the state might not be interested in appropriating about \$700,000 for a market there. The Charlotte Observer happily noted that the commissioner was quite receptive to the idea.

So where are the conservatives in this matter? Is a market that would no doubt be a boon for Mecklenburg County farmers and Mecklenburg vegetable shoppers a proper expense item for the taxpayers in Guilford to help support? Or should the Mecklenburg beneficiaries be its financial base?

Perhaps in these times it would be proper for someone else to invite the commissioner around to suggest that the State of North Carolina get all the way out of the farmers' market business.

Strength For Today

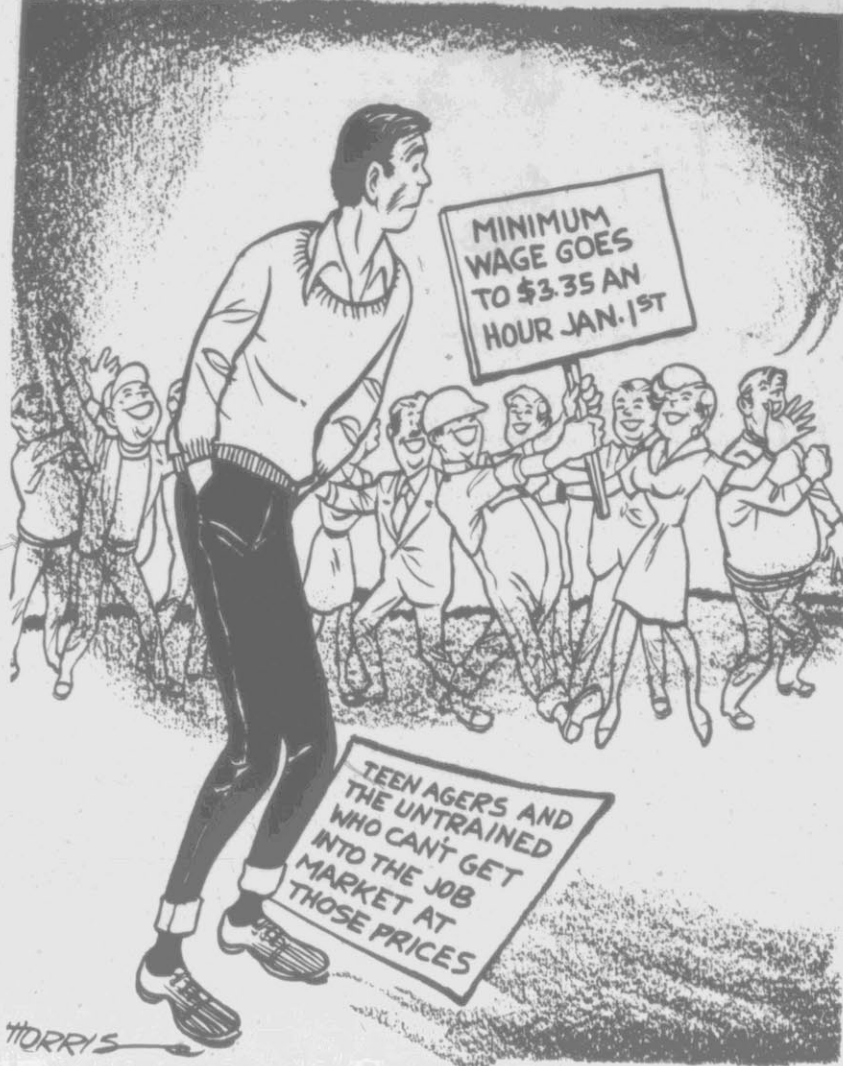
THE CORRUPTION OF RELIGION
Visitors to India have always been fascinated by the religious fakirs to be found in the market places. One of the most dreadful sights is to see one of these fakirs who has held his arm in one position until it has completely withered and has become locked in its socket.

This is supposed to show a religious devotion on the part of the fakir so complete that he can be completely oblivious even of his own body. When religion is

plane of one's existence from drudgery to delight, but when it is perverted it becomes one of the most corrupting of all influences.

In contrast to the fakir, how beautifully the figure of Jesus Christ shows that human life, with its joys and triumphs, is a part of God's creation. He came that man might have life and have it more abundantly. We are only playing with life until we take Him at His word and become His followers in sincerity and truth. — Elisha

NOT IN THE CHEERING SECTION!



By JOHN J. KILPATRICK

Sending 'em A Message

WASHINGTON — Solid majorities in both the House and the Senate have been doing their best to send the federal courts a message on racial balance busing. Regardless of what happens to the pending appropriations bill for the Justice Department, sooner or later that message will be emphatically delivered.

What the Congress is saying, loud and clear, is that the people are fed up with this evil and futile business. If the message from the expiring 96th Congress does not get through, be assured that the incoming 97th Congress will shout it out. And an incoming president will join in the cry.

This is where we stand on racial balance busing: Both houses have agreed to language that would prohibit the Justice Department from using public funds "to bring any sort of action to require directly or indirectly the

transportation of any student to a school other than the school which is nearest the student's home." An exception is made for handicapped children.

In one sense, to be sure, there is less to this amendment than meets the eye. The language would not prevent private litigants, such as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, from petitioning for a busing order. The language would not prevent a district judge from imposing such an order on his own. The only practical effect would be to halt the Justice Department from advocating forced busing as the government's choice of desegregation remedies.

During the course of Senate debate, Connecticut's Lowell Weicker made the absurd argument that it is no business of the Congress to speak to judges. "Why should Congress interpose itself in the judicial process?" he demanded. The short answer is that Congress, not the courts, holds the power of the purse, and Congress, not the courts, has power to pass appropriate legislation to enforce terms of the 14th Amendment. The anti-busing provision is fully within the constitutional powers of the legislative branch.

Beyond this, the provision expresses sound public policy. Ultra-liberals and other social engineers are fond of saying airily that there is nothing new about "busing." After all, before courts began issuing their busing orders, 10 million children already were riding buses to school every day. The contention is specious. In the old days children were bused to get them to school. Today millions of children are being forced into buses for another reason entirely — to achieve an arbitrary racial

balance.

Such busing is morally wrong. To cart children around a city solely because of the color of their skins is racism, blatant and overt racism, precisely as evil as the racially segregated busing of 26 years ago.

Such busing is educationally wrong. No convincing evidence yet has been produced to show that busing helps black children as a group. The findings of Dr. James S. Coleman, who once was an advocate of this remedy, have caused him to back away from the optimistic predictions he made in 1966. Racial-balance busing adds to disciplinary problems; it makes the involvement of parents more difficult; it diminishes public

(Continued on page 5)

The president-elect's closed-door policy had barred a Reagan meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin. But the policy fell apart when Reagan transition chief William Casey accepted Shultz's recommendation that old-friend Schmidt, long regarded as the European pillar of the Western defense system, be admitted to Reagan's presence for a "courtesy" visit.

Reagan was pressed by Casey, who still hankers to be secretary of state. He agreed to say hello to Schmidt. Careful strictures were laid down by Reagan's aides: a "courtesy" visit lasting a few minutes, during which Reagan would neither be asked nor say anything important. Schmidt stretched it to a full 50 minutes. Every minute the meeting lasted the more important it would look to the world.

Returned to Bonn, Schmidt stunned the Reagan camp with his Bundestag speech. His description of "talks" and "dialogue" with Reagan

ignored major Reagan-Schmidt differences about detente. He made it seem that Reagan was in full agreement with him on relations with Moscow, but in fact Reagan said absolutely nothing beyond the amenities.

"The president-elect announced he would be seeing no foreign leaders," the ambassador of one NATO member told us. "Well, he surely was to be believed, but then came Schmidt and now we do not know." So did Schmidt undercut Reagan's early credibility within the alliance.

Involved here is not just the problem of Schmidt's indiscreet conversion of Reagan's "courtesy" gesture into what he grandly told the Bundestag was a "dialogue" on major issues. Also at stake is whether Reagan's operation can insulate him from end-runs, such as Schmidt's, around his regular staff advisers.

An end-run was made before the election when Reagan agreed, outside normal staff channels, to back A.W. (Tom) Clausen, Bank of American president, as the new president of the World Bank. The swift-footed Shultz also played a role in that circumvention of Reagan's staff.

The case of Chancellor Schmidt will prove more troubling. Breezing into Washington for what had originally been planned as a summit meeting with presumed election-winner Jimmy Carter, Schmidt found himself crossed up by the American electorate.

The day after the election, Schmidt's agents here began proselytizing Reagan's intimates, outside regular channels. They wanted a meeting that would enshrine Schmidt above all other U.S. allies and appear to dilute significant differences between Reagan and Schmidt or how to deal with Moscow.

Wounded feelings apart, Reagan's concession to Schmidt transmitted a false

(Continued on page 5)



A Swelling Economic Challenge

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — In the short time since his election as president, Ronald Reagan's economic challenge has become even greater. And it is likely to become greater still in the weeks before his inauguration.

Recession may be returning, food and heating oil prices are rising, interest rates are rocketing and much needed housing construction is becoming paralyzed. This is only the beginning of the list.

Perhaps the toughest problem of all for the incoming president is what to do about the surging hopes of Americans, a phenomenon that contrasts mightily with the perverse state of economic conditions and prospects.

Following his election, Reagan received the greatest one-week surge of confidence ever recorded by the 26-year-old Sindlinger Survey. Even as incomes declined, people told economists that

Reagan would lower taxes, tame inflation and put more dollars in their pockets.

There was always some doubt about how much and how soon Reagan could deliver on such expectations, and those doubts now grow by the day and with each new statistic telling just how badly off the economy is.

It isn't difficult, for example, to discern some doubts arising about applying the Kemp-Roth tax cut proposal that Reagan seemed to endorse during the campaign. It would cut taxes 30 percent over a three-year period, but indications now are that something less will be applied.

A big puzzle for the Reagan people is how to raise military spending while lowering taxes, a formula that many hard-nosed, street-smart analysts are telling clients can push inflation into the stratosphere.

And interest rates, following a similar course into

stroy the productivity increases on which so much of the Reagan return-to-stability program is based.

Many small businesses already are on the verge of giving up, says the National Federation of Independent Businesses, not just because of high interest rates but also because of taxes, regulation and material costs.

And on Wednesday, the National Association of Purchasing Management is expected to report that the vigor shown by the economy for a few weeks in the summer seems to be waning again, perhaps for the same reasons.

One of the most depressing of recent business reports was released Tuesday by Citicorp Real Estate Inc., showing that the commercial mortgage market has deteriorated to an alarming degree.

This market, which always provides a pretty good measure of the economy, is now on the edge of despair, with "virtually no long-term

mortgages available for apartments."

Most of what mortgages are available, says Citicorp, are going for prime office buildings and downtown hotels, on which there is relative freedom to raise rents.

As most Americans are aware, apartments — and houses — are the more pressing need, but those big hotels and office buildings are the better risk, especially if the lender gets to participate in the profits.

In fact, says Citicorp, almost no mortgages are available without some form of participation or joint venture. And, of course, lenders much prefer to lend money to those who at least have the prospect of profit.

These are just a handful of the economic problems the Reagan administration hopes to deal with quickly. But, as the problems grow worse by the day, prospects of an easy fix become more remote.

The Daily Reflector

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Pope Urges Mercy 'Speak-Out'

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer
VATICAN CITY (AP) —
Deplored that justice is still
meted out on the basis of an
"eye for an eye and a tooth
for a tooth," Pope John Paul
II said in an encyclical today
that the Roman Catholic
Church must speak out for
mercy in the name of all
mankind.

The pontiff's 83-page letter
said threats to the world
from atomic weapons, mate-
rialistic society, the abuse of
the systematic use of
torture, increasing inequality
and distortions of the idea of
justice are greater than they
have ever been.

"It is obvious, in fact, that
in the name of an alleged
justice (for example, histor-
ical justice or class justice)
the neighbor is sometimes
destroyed, killed, deprived of
liberty or stripped of fun-
damental human rights," he
said.

The encyclical, the second
of John Paul's 25-month
papacy, was titled "Dives in
Misericordia," Latin for
"Riches in Mercy." It was
sent to the church's 3,300
bishops earlier and made
public at a news conference
today by the Jesuit priest
director of the Vatican
Radio, the Rev. Roberto
Tucci.

An encyclical is a papal
letter informing the church
and its members on matters

of importance. It is the chief
vehicle used by popes to
communicate their
teachings.

Tracing the concept of
mercy through the Old and
New Testaments, the pope
said: "The Church lives an
authentic life when she pro-
fesses and proclaims mercy
— the most stupendous at-
tribute of the Creator and of
the Redeemer."

If modern man at times
"lacks the courage to utter
the word mercy, ... so much
greater is the need for the
Church to utter this word, not
only in her own name but
also in the name of all the
men and women of our
time."

The encyclical underlined
some of the themes in John
Paul's first encyclical,
"Redemptor Hominis," or
"Redeemer of Man," issued
in March 1979.

He said the "feeling of
being under threat" is in-
creasing in the world
because of the prospect of a
conflict "that in view of
today's atomic stockpiles
could mean the partial
self-destruction of humani-
ty."

The pontiff also warned of
the dangers produced by a
materialistic society that
accepts the primacy of
things over persons, the sys-
tematic use of torture as a
means of domination and
political oppression "and

practiced by subordinates
with impunity," and an in-
creasing state of inequality
between peoples and nations.

"It still happens that side
by side with those who are
wealthy and living in plenty,
there are those who are
living in want, suffering
misery and often actually
dying of hunger; and their
number reaches tens, often
hundreds of millions."

In a world with "so much
evil both physical and
moral," it was no wonder
modern man feels so uneasy,
he continued.

Association Has Seminar

The North Carolina
Association of Women At-
torneys is sponsoring a se-
minar on Women, Families
and the Law, Friday, De-
cember 5 from 9 a.m. to 5
p.m. at the Hilton Inn on
Hillsborough St., Raleigh.
Topics will include property
rights and support during
marriage, separation and
divorce; reform trends in
enforcement of child sup-
port; antenuptial and sepa-
ration agreements; media-
tion of domestic disputes;
battered women and
domestic violence.

Attorneys and members of
the general public are
welcome to attend. A regis-
tration fee will be charged
and will include the cost of
lunch and written materials.

A panel discussion will also
be held Saturday, December
6, at 11:15 a.m. in Raleigh
at the N.C. State Bar Building.
Among the topics addressed
by the women legislators will
be property rights of women,
including equitable distribu-
tion of property in divorce,
and the Fair Employment
Bill.

Judy Kornegay, staff legal
advisor for the city of
Greenville, is vice president
of NCAWA.

Kilpatrick Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)
support for public schools;
and it diverts large public
sums from the business of
teaching.

There is overwhelming
evidence that court-ordered
busing, in the end, simply
does not work. Justice is
blind, they say, and surely
federal judges are blind to
reality when they suppose
they can reorder the lives of
unoffending families by
judicial fiat. Judges may
work all night to fashion
decrees, school by school,
intended to put precisely 50.3
percent white skins and 49.7
percent black skins in a
classroom, but the skins will
not stay put. In city after city,
the phenomenon of
"resegregation" swiftly has
developed. Dismayed by
disciplinary problems, both
white and black families flee
the public schools. Enrollments
drop, and everything — par-
ents, children, schools and com-
munities — often is worse off
than before.

Through his attorney
general, President Carter has
indicated he will veto the
Justice appropriations bill.
Let him. He has the power to
do so. But in one form or
another, the message will
return.

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He also deplored abortions,
divorce, moral permissiveness
and attacks on the
stability of the family.

"Hand and hand with this
go the crisis of truth in
human relationships, lack of
responsibility for what one
says, the purely utilitarian
relationship between indi-
vidual and individual..."

The pope said "an eye for
an eye and a tooth for a
tooth," was a distortion of
justice at the time of the Old
Testament "and today's
forms continue to be modeled
on it."

He added, however, that in
no passage of the Gospel
does forgiveness of mercy
"mean indulgence toward
evil, toward scandals,
toward injury or insult."

"In any case, reparation
for evil and scandal, com-
pensation for injury, and
satisfaction for insult are
conditions for forgiveness."

"Thus the fundamental
structure of justice always
enters into the sphere of
mercy. Mercy, however, has
the power to confer on justice

a new content, which is
expressed most simply and
fully in forgiveness."

"The Church rightly con-
siders it her duty and the
purpose of her mission to
guard the authenticity of
forgiveness, both in life and
behavior and in educational
and pastoral work. She pro-
tects it simply by guarding
its source, which is the
mystery of the mercy of God
himself as revealed in Jesus
Christ."

REVIVAL

FALKLAND — Revival
services led by the Rev.
Willie James Spain of
Chesapeake, Va. are un-
derway at Friendship Holiness
Church here.

Each service begins at 7:30
p.m. Singing is as follows:
tonight, Burning Bush Holiness
Church of Stokes;

Wednesday, Brown Chapel
and Friendship Traveling
Choir; Thursday, Mona's
Chapel Holiness Choir; and
Friday, Saints Rest Holiness
Church of Winterville.
The public is invited.

Oops!

LONDON (AP) — A
goodwill trip by a group of
British lawmakers to
Taiwan went well until
they arrived at a large
textile factory where they
found finished cloth,
packed for export and
neatly labelled "Made in
Britain".

The awkward moment
was disclosed in the House
of Commons Monday by
Conservative legislator
Peter Viggers, one of eight
members of Parliament
who visited Taiwan.

Viggers said the Britons
stopped in their tracks
when they saw the labels.

"When we asked the
factory people to explain
they were a bit quiet",
Viggers said, adding that
Taiwan officials have
promised to investigate
and take action.

GUEST SPEAKER

H. J. Wilem of the Flynn
Christian Fellowship Home
here will be the guest
speaker at the Dec. 4 weekly
meeting of Overeaters Anon-
ymous, scheduled for 7:30
p.m.

'Christmas Seal Forest' Active

The American Lung
Association of North Caro-
lina, eastern region, WNCN
radio, WOOW radio and Car-
olina East Mail are sponsor-
ing the "Christmas Seal
Forest" at Carolina East
Mail November 28 through
December 20.

December has tradi-
tionally been observed as
Christmas Seal Month
throughout the nation for the
past 76 years. "In conjunc-
tion with the annual
Christmas Seal campaign,
we wanted to conduct a
project in which the entire
community could partici-
pate," stated Connie
Landen, regional director of
the American Lung Associa-
tion.

Shoppers at the mall who
stop by the Christmas Seal
Forest and make a donation
will receive a snowman or-
nament to hang on one of the
trees on the forest. They are
encouraged to sign their
names on the snowman or
perhaps write in memory of
someone on it. The goal is to
fill the Christmas Seal Forest
with snowmen by Christmas.

Twenty different civic
clubs and organizations from
throughout the Pitt County
area have volunteered their
time to man the booth for
this three-week project. "So

many people have really
gotten behind this project,"
stated Landen.

"This is the first year for
the Christmas Seal Forest,
but the American Lung
Association hopes that it will
become a holiday tradition in
Greenville," she added.

The money raised from
this project will go to the
American Lung Association
for educational programs,
patient services and re-
search to aid in the fight
against lung disease.

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PUBLIC AUCTION**
COURTHOUSE DOOR, PITT COUNTY
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA
12:00 NOON
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1980
FRED EDWARDS FARM
Grimesland Township, Pitt County, N.C. on West
side of Rural Road No. 1759 approximately 1/2
mile South of Simpson, N.C.
The above-described tract or parcel of land has a
nine room frame residence, (5 bedrooms), con-
tains 158 acres of which approximately 90 acres
are crop lands, and the crop allotments for the
year 1980 are as follows:
Tobacco - 12.35 acres and 24,231 pounds
73 acre corn base
Terms of Sale: Cash. High bidder required to deposit 10% of
amount of bid to show good faith, and pending confirmation by
the court.
For Further Information, contact:
Louis W. Gaylord, Jr.
Commissioner
Greenville, N.C.
Telephone: 758-3116
M.E. Cavendish
Commissioner
Greenville, N.C.
Telephone: 752-6000

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Evans-Novak Col. ...

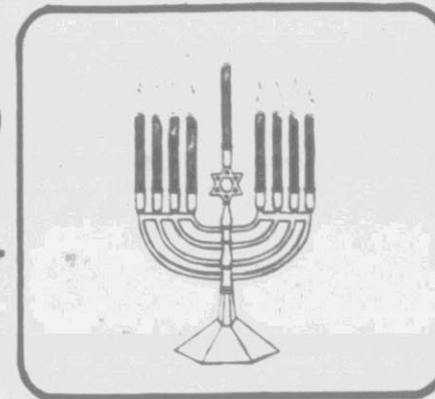
(Continued from page 4)

signal to Bonn and the world.
The correct signal — one that
sooner or later will be
unavoidable — is that NATO
is heading into the roughest
waters of its existence.
Reagan's advisers intend to
bear down far harder than
Carter did on Schmidt for
breaking his commitment to
a 3 percent real increase for
defense.

A deeper Reagan-Schmidt
problem lies in their
philosophical gap over
detente with the Soviet bloc.
Schmidt's failure even to
mention that gap, though it
may prove much wider than
differences during the strained
Schmidt-Carter relation-
ship, was viewed by some
Reagan aides as dis-
ingenuous.

Reagan himself has kept
silent about being sandbagged
by Schmidt, but silence is
not consent. Schmidt's
political coup in presenting
himself as Reagan's new best
friend makes the relationship
between Washington and
Bonn even more difficult.
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FOCUS



Feast of Lights

Hanukkah, which begins today, is an important feast
of the Jewish religion. It is known as the Feast of
Lights or Feast of Dedication. After defeating the
Syrian ruler Antiochus IV in 165 B.C., the Jews
removed all the Syrian idols from the Temple in
Jerusalem, and rededicated the Temple to God. But
they could find only one small jar of oil to light their
holy lamps. Through a miracle, the jar provided
enough oil to last eight days. To commemorate this
occasion, Jews celebrate Hanukkah for eight days.
Each evening during the holiday, they light an
additional candle on a special candelabra.

DO YOU KNOW — What do Jews call the
candelabra used at Hanukkah?

TUESDAY'S ANSWER — The U.S. Embassy in Iran
is in Teheran, Iran's capital city.

12-3-80

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Gentlemen's Evening
Gentlemen; you are invited to
Virginia Crabtree, Carolina East Mall,
Greenville, on December the third
from 7:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.
Our staff will be ready to help
you select that perfect Christmas
gift for the lady in your life.
As an added bonus, each
gentleman attending will receive
\$5.00 off his total purchase.
We will also be giving away two
\$50.00 gift certificates.
To set the festive mood,
wine and cheese will be served
from 8:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Merry Christmas
from all of us
at
Virginia Crabtree

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MOSE. STORES
FREE THE AMAZING
MULTI-MAT
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**THE WORLD'S GREATEST
PORTRAIT PACKAGE BUY!**
Two Eight x Tens
Three Five x Sevens Fifteen Wallet Size
PLUS, the new and exclusive amazing MULTI-MAT,
FREE with purchase of the above package. This
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makes this the world's greatest portrait offer. The
MULTI-MAT gives you 16 different ways to beautifully
mat portraits in sizes from 11 x 14 through wallet
size. You have to see it to believe it! "A portrait with-
out a mat is like bread without butter."
An amazing value \$12.48
for ONLY
A good sign of quality
49¢ deposit at sitting — balance on delivery. No
extra charge for groups. Beautiful background
selections. Friendly professionals. More fun
and value for you or your money refunded.
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Greenville, N.C.

Probe Clears 'Golden Knights'

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A three-month investigation of "administrative improprieties" within the Army's Golden Knights parachute team has failed to turn up any evidence of misconduct by team members, The Fayetteville Times reported today.

The newspaper, quoting an informed but unidentified source, blamed the problems leading to the investigation on the chain of command under which the team operates.

The source said the command organization invites confusion, indolence and neglect.

"Administrative improprieties" being investigated by the Army's Criminal Investigation Division occurred in 1979 or before, the source said.

The alleged improprieties, he said, included a slush fund used to pay for team needs, and gifts of issued smoke grenades to persons outside the team.

Both items, he said, could be tied to lack of adequate aircraft for the team.

Fort Bragg officials have declined to comment on the investigation except to confirm that the probe has not ended.

The source said the command problem involves The Department of Defense, The Department of the Army, the U.S. Army Recruiting Command and headquarters elements at Fort Bragg.

Although stationed at Fort Bragg, the parachute team actually is a unit of the U.S. Army Forces Command at Fort McPherson, Ga.

Fort Bragg is responsible for seeing to administration

and support for the team, while the Department of Defense arranges for shows and competition.

The U.S. Army Recruiting Command is the boss when the team is engaged in recruiting activities.

"So it should be pretty easy to understand why a lot of things that are needed slip through the cracks, and why the team may have taken short cuts in the past," the newspaper quoted the source as saying.

He said the team has abandoned its practice of taking short cuts to get needed equipment or other items. "Everything is being handled by the book now," he said.

One item under investigation is the method in which a videotape system was purchased for about \$1,800 in August 1979, the newspaper reported.

The videotape system apparently had been recommended by the Army Recruiting Command, but instead of attempting to obtain the videotape through the Army system, a Golden Knight allegedly used money from a "slush fund" for the purchase.

"That's because the system doesn't always work too well," said the source, explaining how justification had to be written, specifications decided upon, and a need for an Army contracting agency to take bids on the sale.

But where did the \$1,800 come from to purchase the video set?

That purchase was made from money kept on hand to rent modern jump aircraft, according to the source.

The Golden Knights have used hand-me-down aircraft since the team was formed more than 20 years ago, he said.

One World War II plane, a vintage C-47 assigned to the team, crashed in 1973 near Siler City, killing all 14 persons aboard.

The team now is assigned five aircraft, none really suitable for the type of precision jumping required by the team, the newspaper reported. The planes are the last two U-1A Otters in the active Army inventory, according to the source, and

three YC-7A Caribous. The 'Y' in the designator means the Caribous are prototype aircraft, built before the factory assembly line was created.

Because the planes are really unsuitable for championship-level competition practice, he said, the team got into the habit of scheduling competition jumps anywhere they could in order to get practice needed with competitive aircraft.

Money would be furnished to the team to take part in the competitive meets, the source said. If a meet was canceled, he said, the money was not turned back, but instead was used to hire high-performance aircraft to get practice missed at the competition.

"I'm sure it was from that money that the videotape was purchased," he said.

Only two of the three Caribous are usually flyable at any given time because of maintenance problems, the team's operations officer said at a recent briefing. As a result, the aircraft are limited to an operational

area no more than 1,000 miles from Fort Bragg, he said.

That means other transportation must be furnished for events scheduled west of a line running generally from Minnesota to Texas.

Demonstration teams end up hitch-hiking on Marine Corps school flights, or with the Army Reserve or National Guard, wherever arrangements might be made.

At one point last winter, a team got stuck at Nellis Air Force Base near Las Vegas. They finally got to New Mexico by bus, the source said.

"And when investigators get down to the nitty-gritty," said the source, "they're going to see that most of the smoke grenades which left the team in an unauthorized manner were used mainly to trade for transportation."

ADDRESSES CONFERENCE — Bassam Shaka, mayor of the Israeli-occupied West Bank town of Nablus, walks on artificial legs to the podium in Paris at the headquarters of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and

Cultural Organization. Shaka lost his legs in a terrorist bomb explosion last June. He appeared at UNESCO for a meeting on Jerusalem organized by the Islamic Conference. (AP Laserphoto)

Teen-Age Guerrillas Of El Salvador Dedicated

By VICENTE MORALES
Associated Press Writer
SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Thousands of teen-agers have given up basketball, dances and other games for rifles and the civil war that has taken more than 8,500 lives in El Salvador this year.

"Dances and games are hallucinogens and keep us from realizing the exploitation and the massacre that victimizes our people," said one 15-year-old identifying herself as Yesenia.

"My parents agree with

me. My father says, 'Go ahead, daughter. The struggle should be constant,'" said 13-year-old Blanca.

With red and black bandanas masking their faces, they were two of the dozens of teen-agers among leftists occupying the Metropolitan Cathedral since Friday, keeping vigil beside the bodies of six leaders of the Democratic Revolutionary Front who were kidnapped and murdered by right-wing terrorists last week.

Many other youths have joined the guerrilla bands fighting the military-civilian government and ultra-rightist armed groups.

Yesenia and Blanca said they have been members of leftist groups for more than a year. They said they hope to become guerrilla fighters soon.

"My mother is a worker," said Yesenia, who is a member of MERS, the Salvadoran Revolutionary Student Movement, made up of high-school students. "I have seen her exploited. She works and works and our situation never improves. I used to feel angry, but I forgot my anger playing basketball, in dances and other games."

"Now I have learned that dancing and music are hallucinogens because it makes us forget the reality that surrounds us. That is why my mother agrees that I should be organized. She is afraid sometimes, but she

knows our struggle is a just one."

Blanca, 5-foot-2-inches tall and soft spoken, said she is "not afraid. Yesterday there was a military operation all around. They detoured the traffic for more than three hours and we were waiting for an attack. Nothing happened, but they were three very hard hours."

The two girls were inside the cathedral last Friday when a bomb exploded in front of it. The explosion injured five people and damaged the main door to the church.

Raymundo, a 15-year-old sprouting traces of a soft black beard, said members of the National Guard, El Salvador's army, beat him up one day and he joined the leftist movement the next day.

"They said I was subversive, but I wasn't then," he said. "My father was organized, too, and they killed him three years ago on Nov. 20th. I will never forget his death, as I will never forget that here they have taken away all of our liberties."

McHenry Role: Council Prexy

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Donald F. McHenry, chief U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, will spend his last calendar month in that post as president of the U.N. Security Council.

He will be council president for the month of December, following Sir Anthony Parsons of the United Kingdom in the monthly rotation of the presidency among the 15 council members.

McHenry is expected to be replaced when the Reagan administration comes into office Jan. 20.

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Tickets - \$5.00

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Mr. & Mrs. David Evans (Doll Shop)
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Mr. & Mrs. J. Lloyd Horton

Mr. & Mrs. Fred Byrd (Tommie Willis)

The Long Building (Restored Law Office)

Chancellor & Mrs. Thomas Brewer

Mr. & Mrs. Graham E. Flanagan, Jr.
(10:30-5)

For Ticket Information, call
First Christian Church, 756-3138
Mrs. Louis Gaylord, Jr., 752-2790

Concern For '81 Drought

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Delaware River water commissioners, warning of potentially severe drought conditions next spring and summer, are urging 22 million residents of four states to begin conserving water now.

The Delaware River Basin Commission, composed of representatives from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, New York and the federal government, unanimously approved the drought warning Monday, but did not invoke mandatory restraints on Delaware River water use.

"We are not prepared to declare a drought emergency at this date," said Commission Chairman Steven Picco of New Jersey, adding that the commission will reassess the situation at its next meeting Dec. 16.

The five-member commission urged voluntary elimination of washing cars, streets and sidewalks; said water should not be served in restaurants except when requested and said water should not be used in fountains or for other ornamental purposes.

The commission said that in the past, conservation has helped stretch water supplies and lessen "the risk of severe disruption of social and economic activities."

DRBC staff reported that rainfall the last two weeks, averaging 2.6 inches throughout the basin, had eased drought conditions temporarily.

The resolution passed by the commission noted, however, that water levels in the region are "substantially below normal as a result of rainfall deficiencies ... and severe drought conditions could develop in the spring and summer of 1981 if these trends continue."

'No Preaching' Is Appreciated

ATLANTA (AP) — President-elect Ronald Reagan has gained the confidence of European leaders because he isn't trying to preach to the world, according to former British Prime Minister Edward Heath.

Heath, here to speak at Emory University, said President Carter reduced his effectiveness with European leaders, particularly West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, because of his tendency to preach morality from the White House.

Heath said European leaders don't think Reagan is as obsessed with morality as President Carter. He said Reagan did not fight "a campaign telling the rest of the world what it ought to be doing."

The 74-year-old Heath, Britain's prime minister from 1970 to 1974, made his comments in an interview published Monday by The Atlanta Constitution and The Atlanta Journal.

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Concerned Over New Condemnation Of Smoking

Plan Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — With only three major appropriations finally in place, the House of Representatives is expected to consider an emergency measure Wednesday to keep money flowing to the rest of the government until the next Congress takes over.

The House Appropriations Committee on Monday approved the measure, which would continue providing funds for the government until June 5, 1981.

If the full House passes the so-called continuing resolution, it will then go to the Senate for approval before the 96th Congress adjourns at the end of this week.

So far, only the appropriations for the Energy Department, the Transportation Department and military construction have received final congressional action and been signed by President Carter.

Ten other major appropriations for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1 are already being handled by a previous emergency measure that expires Dec. 15.

Rep. Jamie L. Whitten, D-Miss., the appropriations committee chairman, said the continuing resolution approved Monday would give the next Congress enough time to act on the remaining appropriations.

In general, the bill continues financing federal programs at current levels or at levels set in the previous continuing resolution.

The next Congress convenes in January.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina and tobacco industry officials expressed concern Monday about a new surgeon general's report contending that all cigarettes, regardless of their tar and nicotine contents, are health hazards.

"It's utterly ridiculous," said state Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham. "It disturbs me and stuns me. What about something on the skin of a tomato? What about residue on lettuce? Why don't they start a program on not eating too

much sugar or too much candy?"

The surgeon general's report said smoking is "the single most important pre-

ventable cause of death and disease" and is responsible for about 320,000 deaths each year in the United States.

It recommended that the government make smoke-ending courses a tax deduction, "deglamorize" cigarette advertising, ban distribution of cigarette samples to minors and urge employers to give bonuses to workers who quit smoking.

The surgeon general also said the health warning on cigarette packages should be strengthened within the next five years, and by 1990 each state should enact laws requiring separate smoking areas in work places.

The report said the objectives should include reducing the number of smokers from 33 percent of adults to 25 percent and reducing the proportion of 12-to-18 year olds who smoke to below 6 percent from 11.7 percent.

Cutting down on smoking can lower rates of coronary heart disease, chronic lung disease, prematurity in newborns and cancer rates, the report stated.

The report also said that more life insurers should offer differential premiums to smokers and non-smokers by 1990, and within five years tar, nicotine and carbon monoxide yields should be prominently displayed on cigarette packages.

The recommendations

were among dozens of national health goals for the next 10 years outlined in a report released Monday by Surgeon General Julius B. Richmond.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who is scheduled to become chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, called the report's recommendations the "same old thing."

"I wish he'd get off the cigarette kick and get on alcohol which is 10 times more deadly in terms of what it does to families and individuals," Helms said.

Rep. Walter B. Jones, D-N.C., chairman of the House tobacco subcommittee, said the report was not unexpected.

"The surgeon general has for years and years attacked the cigarette industry," Jones said.

"Despite the criticism, which is based more on assertions than proven facts, cigarette production has increased throughout the years."

Reggie R. Lester, managing director of the Tobacco Growers Information, said the report was "the same old story (with) a new application."

Lester especially was critical of the recommendation that taxpayers' money should be used to reward people for giving up smoking. He called the suggestion an "ill-chosen expenditure of taxpayers' money."

The surgeon general's report was released on the same day that The Tobacco Institute released a study in Raleigh showing that the tobacco industry contributes 2.4 percent of the gross national product each year, or about \$8 billion. That study also showed that the number of smokers has increased from 49 million in 1972 to 55 million in 1978.

FBI Rebuffs Gunshot Study

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI says a House committee's conclusion that two gunmen probably took part in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy 17 years ago "is invalid."

The FBI on Monday said the House assassinations committee's acoustical experts "did not scientifically prove that a gunshot was fired by a second gunman from the grassy knoll area of Dealey Plaza" during the slaying in Dallas.

"Therefore, the House Select Committee on Assassinations' finding that 'scientific acoustical evidence establishes a high probability that two gunmen fired at President John F. Kennedy' is invalid," the FBI said in a 22-page report.

The Warren Commission determined that Kennedy was killed by shots fired only by Lee Harvey Oswald, who was killed two days later.

Based on acoustical tests conducted in 1978, the House committee said it was probable that four shots were fired at the president in Dealey Plaza on Nov. 22, 1963.

Since only three of those could have been fired by Oswald, President Kennedy

"was probably assassinated as the result of a conspiracy," the now-defunct committee concluded.

The House committee report in 1979 was the first official study of the assassination to dispute the conclusion of the Warren Commission that Oswald acted alone in the killing of Kennedy during a motorcade.

The FBI has consistently maintained that it found no evidence of a conspiracy.

When it published its conclusions, the House committee asked the FBI to study the tests by Bolt Beranek and Newman, Inc., Mark R. Weiss, and Ernest Ashkenasy.

On Dec. 29, 1978, Weiss, an acoustics expert, testified there was a 95 percent chance — evidence "beyond a reasonable doubt" — that Kennedy was assassinated in a crossfire by two riflemen acting in concert.

He based that conclusion on sounds recorded on a Dictabelt, thought to have originated from a motorcycle policeman's radio, and those produced by a test firing of a rifle on the scene.

The committee's consultants concluded that four gunshots were probably recorded on the Dallas police department tape in the space of 8.3 seconds. The firm of Bolt Beranek and Newman Inc., said it was probable that the first, second and fourth shots came from a nearby book depository and that shot No. 3 was probably fired from behind a fence on a grassy knoll across Dealey Plaza.

In addition to disputing the firm's analysis about the sound pattern, the FBI also disputed the contention that the motorcycle police radio was near Dealey Plaza.

Association Meeting Held

DETROIT — Caroline Ramsey Musselwhite, speech-language pathologist at the Early Learning Center in Buckingham, W.Va., recently participated in the annual national convention of the American Speech-Language Hearing Association.

Participants at the four-day meeting heard reports on the latest developments in research on disorders of human speech, language and hearing.

More than 800 papers and proposals were presented at the convention on topics such as voice restoration by the use of windpipe "puncture"; the current treatment of stuttering; grammatic structure of the black child language; and the use of hearing aids and other services for the deaf and hard of hearing.

Ms. Musselwhite is the daughter-in-law of Sallie Musselwhite of Winterville. She was a co-presenter for a four-hour short course entitled Strategies for the "Not Ready for Therapy" child.

Joint Study Of Acid Rain

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The Virginia Electric & Power Co., Appalachian Power Co. and several large manufacturing firms will team up next year to study toxic acid rain levels in Virginia, officials say.

The study will be conducted on behalf of the state Air Pollution Control Board.

The group, acting as a technical advisory subcommittee to the board, also will be joined by officials at NASA's Langley Research Center in monitoring the potential pollution problem.

The subcommittee will use a new program developed in conjunction with the National Coal Association to collect and analyze rain samples, the board was told Monday.

L. Kenneth Newsome, Vepco's air quality manager who heads the subcommittee, acknowledged there was some question about using a program developed by the coal industry, since some contend that burning coal is the main cause of acid rain.

Both Vepco and Apco burn coal to make electricity.

But the non-profit Monroeville, Pa.-based company chosen to monitor Virginia's rain, Bituminous Coal Research Inc., had "enough quality assurance and does enough work for the Environmental Protection Agency to ensure a sound program," Newsome said.

The EPA will pay the \$20,000 the monitoring program will cost in its first year of operation, Newsome said.

Vepco, Apco, Westvaco Corp., Chesapeake Corp., Penn Virginia Resources Corp. and the Langley Center will set up monitoring stations around the state to measure the rain.



WARNS UNIONS — Polish Communist Party chief Stanislaw Kania speaks to the opening of a two-day plenary session of the party's central committee in Warsaw Monday. He issued a stern warning against "prestige or downright political strikes" by the militant independent labor unions in his country. (AP Laserphoto)

Scholarship Is Awarded

GREENSBORO — Barbara E. Brewer of Greenville is a recipient of a departmental scholarship for the 1980-81 academic year at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Miss Brewer, a senior early childhood education major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Brewer of 235 Leon Drive. She received the Julius Foust Scholarship, valued at \$500. The scholarship was established by an endowment from Dr. and Mrs. Julius I. Foust and is awarded to a rising senior planning to enter the teaching profession.

COBB WILL PREACH — Pastor Hattie M. Cobb will preach at the Bible Center in Meadowbrook Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Music will be rendered by the St. Luke Senior Choir.

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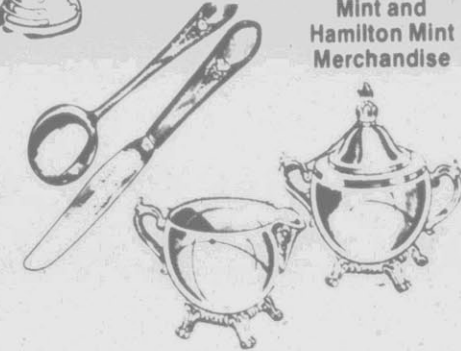
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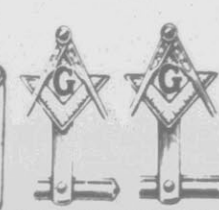
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Stock And Market Reports

Hogs
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market today was \$2.25 to \$5.50 higher. Kingston, 47.50; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourne, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson, 48.00; Rocky Mount 47.25; Salisbury 46.50; Wilson, 47.75. Sows: Wilson (450 pounds up) 42.00; Spivey's Corner (300-600 pounds) 37.00-42.00; Fayetteville (450 pounds up) 41.00; Greenville (300-600 pounds) 34.00-42.00.

Poultry
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was steady. Supply moderate. Demand good. Weights desirable. The North Carolina dock weighted average price this week is 50.02 cents per pound for small purchases of plant-grade broilers picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today was 1,709,000.

Hens
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) (NCDA) — The North Carolina hen market was steady. Supply moderate to short. Demand moderate. Prices paid per pound for hens over 7 pounds at the farm for Monday and Tuesday slaughter was 23 cents per pound.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — Grain: No. 2 yellow shelled corn lower at 3.60-4.01, mostly 3.77-3.94 in the east and 3.65-3.95, mostly 3.80-3.95 in the Piedmont; No. 1 yellow soybeans sharply lower at 8.50-8.73, mostly 8.61-8.73 in the east and 8.47-8.53 in the Piedmont; wheat 4.36-4.70. Prices paid as of 4 p.m. Monday by location for corn and soybeans: Wilson (3.94-4.01), 8.56; Elizabeth City 3.60, 8.61; Goldsboro 3.60, 8.54; Selma —, 8.68; Lumberton (3.75-3.80), (8.50-8.51); Snow Hill and Saratoga 3.89, 8.63; Pantego 3.77, 8.61; Greenville 3.85, 8.61;

Farmville 3.89, 8.63; Raleigh —, 8.68; Kinston 3.85, 8.53; Fayetteville —, 8.73; Williamston 3.85, 8.62; Barber 3.75, 8.47; Mount Ulla —, 8.53; Durham 3.80; Statesville 3.65; Albemarle 3.80, 8.53; Monroe (3.81-3.95); Mocksville and Roaring River 3.81.

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations:
Burlington 50 1/2
United Telecommunications 16 1/2
Heublein 27 1/2
Jeff-Pilot 32 1/2
Tri-South 34
Wicks 14 1/2
Wachovia Realty 5 1/2
Eckerd 33 1/2
Central Soya 18 1/2
Harcors 26 1/2
Integon 35 1/2
Fieldcrest 25 1/2
Haltaras Income 9 1/2
Virginia Electric & Power 37 1/2
Eaton 28 1/2
Deere 46 1/2
P & G 69 1/2
Piedmont Aviation 15 1/2
Conner Homes 10
Pizza Inn 4
McGraw-Hill 36 1/2
NCNB 12 1/2
TWS Inc. 58 1/2
Lowe's Company 21 1/2
Carolina P&L 17
OVER THE COUNTER
Planters Bank 15 1/2-16 1/2
Little Mint 1 1/2-1 3/4

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market lost ground today as interest rates continued to spiral higher.

The prime lending rate moved up three-quarters of a point to 18.5 percent at most banks, and Treasury Secretary G. William Miller predicted, "interest rates will remain quite high" until credit markets see a clear signal whether the government will continue its high levels of borrowing.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off 23.89 points Monday, fell 2.04 more by noon to 967.41. Monday's drop was the largest since a 26.45-point decline on Oct. 9, 1979, following an announcement of credit tightening by the Federal Reserve.

Trading came to 21.97 million shares after two hours of trading on the New York Stock Exchange, up from 21.14 million at noon Monday, and declines led advances by nearly 2-1 on the Big Board.

Among actively traded issues, International Business Machines was up 1/4 at 66 1/2, Texaco was up 1/4 at 51 1/2 and Tenneco was off 1/4 at 54 1/4.

Tenneco's loss came despite a Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith report saying the nation's largest stock broker is planning to "maintain an over-weighted position" in shares of Tenneco and several other energy companies.

Merrill Lynch also said today stock prices "show potential for a possible 20 percent to 25 percent" gain in the next year — but only after "an expected period of weakness" that could reduce prices around 10 percent.

The NYSE's composite index dropped 0.59 to 78.57; the American Stock Exchange market value index was off 2.34 at 362.69.

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday stocks:
High Low Last
AbtLab 32 32 32
Alkoma 34 34 34
Allis Chalm 64 64 64
Alcoa 64 64 64
Am Airlin 9 9 9
Am Baker 15 15 15
Am Brands 76 76 76
Amer Can 29 29 29
Am Cyan 32 32 32
Am Family 7 7 7
Am Motors 4 4 4
Am Stand 63 63 63
Amer T&T 47 47 47
Beat Food 17 17 17
Beth Steel 27 27 27
Boeing 37 37 37
Boise Cased 36 36 36
Borden 25 25 25
Burling Ind 18 18 18
CSX Corp 45 45 45
Cannon Mills 23 23 23
CaroPWL 17 17 17
Cent Soya 32 32 32
Champ Int 18 18 18
Chryslr 24 24 24
CocaCola 6 6 6
Colg Palm 13 13 13

Obituaries

Clark
Funeral services for Mr. Robert Fulton Clark, who died Thursday, will be held Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock at Phillips Brothers Mortuary Chapel. The Rev. E. J. Wooten will officiate and burial will follow in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Clark attended and graduated from the Greenville city schools system.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Eleanor Clark Cox; his wife, Mrs. Alice Faye Clark; two sons, Ryan and Reginald Clark of Greenville; a brother, Warren Clark of the home; a sister, Helen Cox of the home.

Family visitation will be held tonight from seven to eight o'clock at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Flora
FARMVILLE — Mr. John Flora, 76, of Rt. 2, died Monday at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday from the Church Street Chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev. Preston Lane. Burial will follow in the Crestlawn Memorial Gardens near Farmville.

Mr. Flora, a lifelong resident of this community, was a retired farmer.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Daisy Walslow Flora of the home; two daughters: Mrs. Joyce Tugwell of Farmville, Mrs. Ruby Harper of Boone; one sister, Mrs. Mary Rogers of Wilson; two brothers: Fred Flora of La Grange, Hugh Flora of Sumpter, S.C.; five grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the Farmville Funeral Tuesday from 7-9 p.m.

Comw Edis	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
ConAgra	35	34 1/2	35
Conagra wt	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Contl Group	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Delta Airl	56	55 1/2	56
DowChem	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
duPont	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Duke Pow	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Eastman	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
East Kodak	67 1/2	66 1/2	67 1/2
EatonCo	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Esmark	60 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Exxon	86 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
Firestone	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
FlaPowLt	25	24 1/2	24 1/2
FlaPow s	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
FordMot	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
For McKess	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Fugua Ind	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Gen Elec	39 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Gen Food	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Gen Mills	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
GenTelEd	43	42 1/2	43
GenTire	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Goodyear	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Grace Co	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
GTNor Nck	43	43	43
Grehound	14	14	14
Gulf Oil	50 1/2	49 1/2	50
HerculesInc	21 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2
Honeywell	98 1/2	98	98 1/2
Ing Rand	77 1/2	77	77 1/2
IBM	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
Intl Harv	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Intl Paper	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Intl Rectif	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Int T&T	30 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2
K mart	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
KaiserAlum	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Kane Mill	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
KrogerCo	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Lockheed	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Loews Corp	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2
Masonite	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
McDermott	46	45 1/2	45 1/2
Mead Corp	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
MinnMM	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Mobil	85 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2
Monsanto	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
NCNB Cp	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Nabisco	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Nat Distill	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
QlincP	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Owensill	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Pennyc JC	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
PepsiCo	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Phelps Dod	38 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2
PhillipMor	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
PhillipPet	56 1/2	55 1/2	56
Polaroid	27	26 1/2	26 1/2
Proct Gamb	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
Quaker Out	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
RCA	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
RaisinPur	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Republic Su	46 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/2
Revlon	46 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/2
ReynoldInt s	40 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2
RoyCrown	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
StRegis Pap	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Steel Paper	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
SealPow	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
SearsRoeb	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Skyline Cp	13	12 1/2	12 1/2
Sony Corp	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Southern Co	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Southern Ry	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
Sperry Cp	56 1/2	57 1/2	58 1/2
Sid Brands	25 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Sid Cali	109 1/2	107 1/2	108
SidOll Cal	91 1/2	91	91 1/2
SidOll Ind s	86 1/2	83 1/2	85 1/2
SidOll Ind s	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Texaco Inc	51 1/2	51	51 1/2
Texaco Inc	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2
TexacoInc	65 1/2	64 1/2	65 1/2
UMC Ind	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Un Camp	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Un Carbide	49	48 1/2	48 1/2
Unocal	52 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2
Uniroay	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
US Steel	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
WestPac	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Westing E	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Weyerhess	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
WinDix	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Woolworth	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Wrigley s	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Xerox Cp	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2

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Choose Johnson For Pitt Board

The Pitt County Democratic executive committee voted last night to recommend the appointment of Dr. Tom Johnson of Greenville to succeed Ed Warren on the Pitt County board of commissioners.

Johnson, a professor in the Department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Safety at East Carolina University, was a candidate for the seat when Warren was elected to the post. Warren resigned last week after being certified as a representative from Pitt and Greene Counties to the North Carolina House of Representatives.

The board of commissioners yesterday tentatively scheduled a meeting for Thursday with the Democratic executive committee to hear their recommendation.

Under state law, commissioners fill any vacancy on the board after consulting with the executive committee of the party of the man leaving office. However, they are not required to appoint the person recommended by the committee.

In announcing the recommendation, party chairman George Saleeb said, "Tom is an outstanding Democrat

with a long record of service to the citizens of Pitt County. We hope the board of commissioners will honor our recommendation."

Johnson has been a professor at ECU for 23 years.

In other business last night, the executive committee elected Mrs. Joyce Hastings to fill a vacancy on the state Democratic executive committee created by the resignation of Mrs. Ann Burks who has moved with her family to Virginia.

Show Improves Reading Skill

Elementary and secondary school students in Goldsboro, Wilson and Greenville along with 80 cities throughout the county will be participating in the television script reading of a new adaptation of the classic Charles Dickens novel, "A Tale of Two Cities."

The 80 cities represent the largest number of communities ever to participate in a single CBS Television Reading Program. This is the first year the program has been offered by WNCT-TV.

The reading program is a nationwide television script reading project designed to utilize children's enthusiasm for television to help improve their reading skills and increase their motivation for further reading, learning and creative thinking through television and in the classroom.

"A Tale of Two Cities" will be broadcast on Channel 9 Tuesday, December 2, 8-11 p.m. An additional program "Christmas Without Snow" based on the same principles is scheduled to appear December 9 from 8-11 p.m. The CBS Television Reading Program is an educational project of the CBS Television Network.

Architect Will Lecture

Raleigh architect George M. Smart, who has done architectural work in Greenville, will lecture at Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta on Wednesday at a symposium on asbestos removal.

Smart recently designed, specified, directed, and supervised the removal of asbestos from the general mail facility of the U.S. Post Office in Greensboro. The project involved removing some 90,000 square feet of asbestos.

Smart, who has been an architect in Raleigh for 19 years, is a graduate of Randolph-Macon College and N.C. State University.

NLC CONFERENCE

Mayor Don McGlothin and City Councilwoman Judy Greene are attending a conference of the National League of Cities, underway in Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Greene is a member of the Community and Economic Policy Committee of the NLC, which met on Sunday.

Language Program Results Described

ECU News Bureau
A highly successful reading-language instructional program involving disadvantaged rural children in the Moore County middle schools was discussed by Dr. Mabel Laughter of the East Carolina University School of Education at a recent national conference.

Her report, "Will Differentiated Instruction Help Middle School Students Achieve at Levels Higher than Their Expected Pace?" was given at the National Middle School Association conference in Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. Laughter researched a Moore County project which was funded by the federal "Right to Read" program during the school years 1977-78, 1978-79, 1979-80.

Results indicated that the Moore project was one of the most outstanding "Right to Read" programs in the nation. During the first year, students achieved an average 39 percent increase in language skills. During the second and third years, they

achieved 57 percent and 69 percent increases over their previous growth rates.

Last June, Dr. Laughter was recognized by the national Right to Read director and the Moore County Schools in a tribute ceremony in Carthage. She was given a commemorative plaque and a gift of local "Jugtown" pottery, one of the Moore County area's most well-known products.

Facing Loss Of Immunity

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Religious Affairs Minister

Aharon Abuhaziera today was quoted as saying he intends to fight a move to strip his parliamentary immunity.

"I will not resign," Israeli papers quoted the embattled minister as saying through associates in response to demands that he leave office until the courts deal with the two-count bribery charge against him.

Abuhaziera, the first government minister ever in Israel to face the lifting of immunity, made no direct comment to the press.

But sources close to him were quoted in the Jerusalem Post and other newspapers as saying that "witch-hunters, libel-mongers and politically hostile elements" were behind the police probe that stretched over three months.

Attorney General Yitzhak Zamir capped the long-simmering scandal Monday night by announcing that he would press charges against Abuhaziera and his close aide, Moshe Gabai. The charge sheet alleges that the two accepted bribes in 1979 equivalent to about \$15,000.

Also named were Shmuel Daskel and Rabbi Amram Corach, who allegedly offered the bribes in return for grants from Abuhaziera's ministry to religious schools run by Daskel and Corach.

The House Committee of the Knesset, Israel's parliament, will begin deliberations next Monday on Zamir's request that Abuhaziera's immunity be lifted so that he can be prosecuted in court. The bribery charge carries a maximum seven-year prison term.

MEETING TONIGHT
The P. J. Norfleet Lodge No. 190 will meet tonight at 8 p.m.

President Barbara Braswell urges all members to be present.

Damage Results

From Wrecks

An estimated \$3,375 property damage resulted from a series of four traffic collisions investigated here yesterday by Greenville police.

Officers reported heaviest damage resulted from an 8:28 a.m. mishap at the intersection of Charles Street and Red Banks Road, involving cars driven by Joseph M. Dittullo of Butler, Pa., and Carol Wade Fulford of Fountain.

Damage from the collision was estimated at \$450 to the Dittullo car and \$700 to the Fulford vehicle.

An estimated \$500 damage resulted to each of two cars involved in an 11:55 a.m. mishap at the intersection of First and Pitt Streets.

Drivers of the cars involved were identified as Elizabeth Waldrop Turner of 301 South Summit St., and Carl Thomas Knott of 1108 Ragsdale Rd.

Trucks driven by Lewis Cranor Moye of Route 1, Ayden, and Clarence Lee Mooring of 1706 South Pitt St., collided about 1:55 p.m. at the intersection of Chestnut Street and Raleigh Avenue, resulting in an estimated \$600 damage to the Moye truck and \$250 damage to the Mooring vehicle.

Cars driven by Edison Midgett III of 1304B Willow St., Charles Land Jr. of 1204 East Wright Rd., and Laura Katherine White of 103A Juniper Ln., collided about 5:42 p.m. on Tenth Street, 30 feet east of the Charles Street intersection.

Damage from the collision was estimated at \$25 to the Midgett car, \$100 to the Land vehicle and \$200 to the White auto.

Library Board Will Have Meet

A special meeting of the Sheppard Memorial Library Board of Trustees has been called for Thursday, December 4 at 5 p.m. in the conference room of the library. It will include only one item on the agenda. The search committee will make its final report and recommendation. All board members are urged to attend.

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 2, 1980

Pirates Seek Second Win At Maine

East Carolina's Pirates, fresh from their opening win of the season, put that "streak" on the line Wednesday night against a team bent on revenge, the Maine Black Bears.

The two teams clash in Orono, Maine, Wednesday night at 7:35 p.m.

Last year, in Greenville, East Carolina handed the Bears a 67-65 defeat in an overtime game — one which the Maine people felt they should have won. East Carolina coach Dave Odom feels that the Bears will be primed for a victory over the Pirates.

And — Odom adds — the Bears won't be the same team Ohio, East Carolina's first opponent, was.

"We anticipate that Maine will be greatly improved over last year's team," Odom said. "They are much, much better than Ohio, and this is a tremendous challenge for us. We have to travel a great distance, play a tough team, and all at the end of the semester when the academic load is heavy, too."

Maine opened the season on Saturday night, just as the Pirates did. And while East Carolina was beating the Bobcats, 70-65, Maine was falling to Texas A&M, 66-57.

"A&M was picked in the Top Twenty during the pre-season," Odom pointed out. They are ranked 14th in the first regular weekly poll. "To have carried them to a nine-point game shows the caliber of team that Maine has," the coach continued. "And, if you remember, Texas A&M beat North Carolina in the NCAA Tournament last year, and

Maine gave them (A&M) a better game than Carolina did."

While Odom feels that Maine will have revenge on its mind, he is anxious to see how his own players react. "We have to play well on the road if we are going to have a good record," he said.

Tops among the Bear players is 6-5 sophomore swing man Rick Carlyle, who plays both the big guard and small forward positions. He was the leading scorer against the Aggies, scoring 17 points.

Champ Godboldt was the second leading scorer in the game, with 13, but is listed as the sixth man on the team.

The other starters include 6-7 Dave Wyman, and 6-6 Clay

Gunn, at the double posts, and guards Jim Mercer, 6-2 and Gary Speed, 6-1.

"They played only six players against A&M, and this could be to our advantage," Odom said. East Carolina played 11 in its game against Ohio.

"They play a slower half-court game," the coach said. "We will try to control the tempo and force the game in our direction. We want to press them full court and run the ball on offense as fast as we can."

Odom was pleased with the team's effort against Ohio, and noted that early foul trouble by Michael Gibson and Mike Bledsoe gave Ohio the edge during the first half. "To our

credit, we stayed close without them in the lineup. And I felt that if we could reestablish our defense in the second half, we'd be all right."

That is what the Pirates did when Gibson and Bledsoe returned in the second half, moving ahead for good.

"We got excellent play from (Tom) Szymanski, (David) Underwood, (Barry) Wright and (Mark) McLaurin, too. Gibson, Underwood and McLaurin played their best games as Pirates, and Wright's defensive play was outstanding."

Following the game against the Bears, the Pirates will return home for their Minges Coliseum opener, as they host Texas Wesleyan on Saturday.

Lady Pirates Host Monarchs

East Carolina University's women's basketball team puts its 3-0 record on the line Wednesday night in Minges Coliseum, playing host to de-

fending national AIAW champion Old Dominion. Tipoff is set for 7:30 p.m.

The Lady Pirates return to Minges following a two-game

road trip to New York City that saw them add Wagner and Queens to their list of victims.

East Carolina opened the season with a win over Virginia Tech.

Old Dominion comes into the contest with a 3-0 mark. They have beaten North Carolina, Virginia State and James Madison.

The Monarchs, who were the number three team nationally in pre-season polls, will be a strong contender to defend the championship it won last year. Two strong members of that team have graduated, however, and will be missed this

year. They are all-Americans Nancy Lieberman and Inga Nissen.

However, the Lady Monarchs have a group of returning players, joined by two transfers, that will cause most teams to worry about tomorrow.

Tops on the list of returnees is 6-8 center — that's what we said — 6-8 Anne Donovan, a sophomore, who averaged 25 points a game over the first two games of the season. She is also pulling down (?) — sideways (?) — 13 rebounds a game.

Joining her is 5-9 guard Rhonda Rompola, who

averaged 17 points a game in the first two.

They have been joined by two transfers, junior Suzanne Woolston, a 5-10 guard, and senior Jean Walling, a 6-0 forward. Walling averaged 15 points in the first two games.

"I'm sure that they miss Lieberman and Nissen," East Carolina coach Cathy Andruzzi said. "But they have some fine people in Donovan and Rompola, and these two transfers are both starting and helping them a lot. Walling is a very strong inside player."

Andruzzi doesn't believe that playing Old Dominion is a lost

cause. "On any given night, anybody can beat anybody else," she repeated. "Naturally, we are going to have to play very, very hard, have a little luck and execute very well. But if we didn't think that we could have a chance to beat them, then it wouldn't make much sense to play them."

During the first three games, Andruzzi expressed some unhappiness about the play of the Lady Pirates. "I was completely satisfied with the effort, but I wasn't satisfied with the way we were executing. We still haven't jelled as a team yet, and until we do, I'm not going to be happy about it."

"But we have played three very good teams, and we've had to struggle to get past them. If we had jelled, they would have been very different games. We're just missing too many close shots...too many things that we shouldn't be missing."

Following the meeting with Old Dominion, the Lady Pirates will be idle until next Monday, when they host Campbell University in the first game of a doubleheader in Minges. That will be the final home game until mid-January, as the women go off on a long road trip.

DePaul Is First, Three ACC Teams Are Ranked

NEW YORK (AP) — DePaul, an impressive winner over defending national champion Louisville two weeks ago, took over the No. 1 position in the Associated Press college basketball poll Tuesday as preseason favorite Kentucky slipped to second after the first week of regular-season play.

The Blue Demons, who were ranked No. 1 the majority of last season and No. 2 in this year's preseason poll, collected 38 first-place votes and 1,171 points in the balloting by a nationwide panel of 60 sports writers and sports broadcasters. The Wildcats, who failed to live up to their preseason billing in squeaking past unheralded East Tennessee State 62-57 last Saturday, garnered 15 first-place votes and 1,085 points.

In the preseason poll, Kentucky held a 30-18 margin in first-place votes and had 1,131 total points compared with DePaul's 1,072.

UCLA, runnerup to Louisville last season, jumped from No. 6 to third following its 94-81 triumph over arch-rival and then 10th-ranked Notre Dame. The Bruins were tabbed No. 1 on four ballots and received 1,002 points.

Maryland, with one-first place vote and 941 points, and Indiana, which collected 890 points, retained the No. 4 and 5 positions, respectively. Oregon State and Virginia each moved up one notch in the standings, taking over the sixth and seventh spots. The Beavers got one first-place vote and 861 points, while the Cavaliers, winners of the Virginia Tipoff tournament last weekend, col-

lected the final No. 1 vote and 805 points.

Louisville, ranked third in the preseason, slipped to No. 8 with 789 points. Ohio State retained the ninth spot, while North Carolina, No. 13 in the preseason poll, rounded out the Top 10. The Buckeyes had 724 points, five more than the Tar Heels, who were outstanding in winning the Great Alaskan Shootout last week.

Arkansas, which brought up the Second 10 in the preseason, but surprised a lot of people in finishing second to North Carolina in the Anchorage tournament, headed the Second 10.

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

1. DePaul (38)	2-0	1,171
2. Kentucky (15)	1-0	1,085
3. UCLA (4)	2-0	1,002
4. MARYLAND (1)	1-0	941
5. Indiana	2-0	890
6. Oregon State (1)	1-0	861
7. VIRGINIA (1)	2-0	861
8. Louisville	0-1	789
9. Ohio State	1-0	724
10. NO. CAROLINA	3-0	719
11. Arkansas	2-1	501
12. Iowa	2-0	430
13. Notre Dame	0-1	388
14. Texas A&M	0-1	344
15. Louisiana State	2-1	302
16. St. John's, N.Y.	2-0	284
17. Missouri	2-1	202
18. Syracuse	1-0	196
19. Brigham Young	1-1	107
20. Georgetown, D.C.	1-2	106

Jones, Bailey Pace Pack Win

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina State forwards Art Jones and Thurl Bailey combined for 40 points to lead the Wolfpack over Davidson, 89-72, in a non-conference basketball game Monday night.

N.C. State jumped out to a 19-10 lead after the first seven minutes before the Wildcats closed the score to 19-17.

Scott Parzych and Jones then turned in back-to-back three-point plays to give the Wolfpack a comfortable 25-17 lead. N.C. State led 48-35 at the half.

The Wolfpack maintained their edge in the second half and coasted to the victory.

The win upped N.C. State's record to 2-0, while the Wildcats dropped to 1-1.

Jones and Bailey led the Wolfpack with 22 and 18 points, respectively. Davidson's Todd Haynes added 23 in a losing cause.

DAVIDSON (72): DiBenedetto 2-3 4-7, Haynes 10-34 23, Hall 5-9 10, Gullickson 2-0 4-4, McConnell 0-0 0-0, Wilson 0-1 1-1, Tribus 6-0 12, Rowan 2-8 11, K. Wilson 0-0 0-0, Corso 1-0 2-2, Carroll 1-0 2-2, 29-14-18-72.

N.C. STATE (89): Jones 10-24 22, Bailey 7-4 18, Watts 6-13 13, Whittenburg 3-0 6-10, Lowe 4-3 4-11, Matthews 2-3 3-8, Falkrny 2-3 5, Nevitt 2-0 4-0, Thompson 0-0 0-0, Perry 0-2 2-2, Weber 0-0 0-0, Lay 0-0 0-0 37-15-22-89.

Halftime — N.C. State 48, Davidson 35. Fouled out — Hall, Technical — none. A-9,100.

Grapplers Host State

East Carolina University's wrestling team will open its home schedule Wednesday, hosting North Carolina State University.

The match is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. in Minges Coliseum.

It will be the first dual meet of the year for the Pirates, who earlier participated in two tournaments.

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Not His Night

Placekicker Chris Bahr of the Oakland Raiders tells it all with his reaction to a missed 26-yard field

goal attempt during the third period Monday night in Oakland. The miss was one of four by Bahr, who finally provided one as Oakland gained a 9-3 win. (AP Laserphoto)

Defense Puts On Demonstration As Raiders Slip By Denver, 9-3

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland defense put on a "Save Our Raiders" demonstration of its own Monday night.

The offense was again scratching for points, and four scoring opportunities ended with missed field goal attempts by Chris Bahr. But the Raiders made it 12 Monday night victories in a row by beating the Denver Broncos 9-3.

Oakland's all-time Monday night record is 16-1-1, by far the best in the National Football League.

Several thousand fans stayed outside the Oakland Coliseum

for the opening minutes as part of a "Save Our Raiders" demonstration. They missed the first of many big defensive plays, an interception by free safety Burgess Owens.

"Whether they came late or not, they were cheering us," said Coach Tom Flores.

But Al Davis, the team owner who is attempting to move the Raiders to Los Angeles for next season, said, "They hurt the team by not being there. They should stay with football, and the commissioner (Pete Rozelle) should mind his own business."

John Matuszak of the Raiders' defensive line said that whatever happens to the franchise, "We won't let the fans down this year."

The final regular-season home game is next Sunday against Dallas, he noted. "But we're going to do our best to see that there are some more games here after that, playoff games. That's my goal."

The Raiders' defense yielded a first-quarter, 41-yard field goal by Fred Steinfort, but allowed Denver to cross the 50-yard line just once more the rest of the night. The Broncos had only two first downs in the second half.

"We want to do a good job offensively to help them out. They're playing so damn well," said quarterback Jim Plunkett, speaking for offense which has scored only four touchdowns in the last three games.

He scored on an 8-yard touchdown run in the third period Monday night and Bahr kicked a 44-yard field goal in the fourth quarter.

Despite offensive problems, the Raiders have won seven of their last eight games and are 9-4, tied with San Diego for the AFC West lead.

They dove 77 yards for the go-ahead touchdown against Denver, with a pass interference call accounting for a 36-yard gain. On a first-down play at the 8, Plunkett faked a handoff left and rolled right to score.

"I was looking for (tight end) Raymond Chester, but he was held up and couldn't get over to that side. Their outside linebacker bit at the fake handoff," said Plunkett. "I got outside him, and I'm not too fleet of foot."

The Broncos came into the game with a three-game winning streak but now, at 7-6, their playoff hopes are very dim.

"This is a hard one to swallow," said Coach Red Miller, whose team was held to 216 yards and turned the ball over six times.

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

1. Georgia (52)	11-0-0	1,187
2. Notre Dame (4)	9-0-1	1,116
3. Florida State (4)	9-1-0	1,092
4. Pittsburgh	10-1-0	1,007
5. Oklahoma	9-2-0	926
6. Michigan	9-2-0	863
7. Baylor	10-1-0	843
8. Alabama	9-2-0	728
9. Nebraska	9-2-0	682
10. Penn State	9-2-0	627
11. Ohio State	9-2-0	550
12. NO. CAROLINA	10-1-0	498
13. Brigham Young	11-1-0	491
14. UCLA	9-2-0	459
15. Washington	9-2-0	437
16. Mississippi State	9-2-0	359
17. So. California	7-2-1	265
18. South Carolina	8-3-0	135
19. So. Methodist	8-3-0	124
20. Miami, Fla.	8-3-0	73

Georgia Remains Atop Grid Poll At 11-0

By The Associated Press
The Georgia Bulldogs, completing their first perfect season since 1946, held onto the top spot in The Associated Press college football poll with a chance to win their first national championship.

Georgia ended its regular season with a 38-20 victory over Georgia Tech and an 11-0

record. The Bulldogs received 52 of 60 first-place votes and 1,187 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Notre Dame and Florida State were the only other teams to receive first-place votes — four each — and remained Nos. 2 and 3. Both were idle over the weekend and wind up their regular seasons on Saturday, Notre Dame facing Southern Cal and Florida State hosting Florida.

Notre Dame received 1,116 points, Florida State 1,092.

Georgia and Notre Dame meet New Year's Day in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans in what very well could turn out to be the game that determines this year's national champion.

Pittsburgh was fourth with 1,007 points after a 14-9 triumph over Penn State, which dropped from fifth to 10th. Oklahoma, a 63-14 winner of Oklahoma State, moved up from sixth to fifth with 926 points.

The final regular-season poll will be compiled after games on Saturday, Dec. 6.

Following Oklahoma were Michigan, Baylor, Alabama,

Sports Calendar

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

Today's Sports
Basketball
Manteo at Jamesville (7 p.m.)
Ayden-Grifton at Williamston (6:30 p.m.)
Kinston at Rose (6:30 p.m.)
North Lenoir at Conley (6:30 p.m.)
Farmville Central at Southern Nash
North Pitt at C.B. Aycock
Bear Grass at Aurora
Greene Central at Southwest Edgecombe
Wrestling
Camp Lejeune at Farmville Central (7:30 p.m.)
Wednesday's Sports
Basketball
Old Dominion at East Carolina women (7:30 p.m.)
East Carolina at Maine (7:30 p.m.)
Wrestling
Goldsboro at Rose (7 p.m.)
N.C. State at East Carolina (4 p.m.)

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Coach Headed Rogers Toward Heisman

NEW YORK (AP) — As a high school sophomore, George Rogers remembers he was "scared of contact."

"One time, I was chicken through the hole, not going full speed, and my coach reached down and picked me up from the bottom of the pile. I wasn't but 180 pounds and he was 6-foot-5 and 220. He started shaking me and said, 'You're gonna run the ball or I'm gonna kick your rear end.' I was, like, crying, but that helped motivate me."

Rogers has been running the ball ever since and Monday the University of South Carolina tailback ran himself right into

the Heisman Trophy, awarded annually to the nation's outstanding college football player.

"The bad times," said Rogers, the fourth leading rusher in major college football history, "happened a long time ago."

Rogers is now a 6-foot-2, 220-pound senior who may be the first player chosen in next spring's National Football League draft. That would culminate a real life poverty-to-riches drama that has seen Rogers escape an Atlanta slum to win college football's most prestigious individual award.

"I lived in a real bad

neighborhood," he recalled. "But being in the situation I was in, I didn't have any choice but to stay around."

Rogers' parents were separated and his father recently was released from jail after serving almost eight years for fatally shooting a girl friend. Meanwhile, Rogers, his mother, two brothers and two teen-age sisters — each with a baby — moved from town to town, eight in all. Eventually, an aunt, Mrs. Oletta Rogers of Duluth, Ga., offered him "a chance to come up there and go to school. It was the best thing I ever did."

The rest is history. Rogers

single-handedly lifted South Carolina from the ranks of football ne'er-do-wells into the bigtime. He rushed for 4,958 yards — excluding 133 against Missouri in last year's Hall of Fame Bowl — good for fourth place on the all-time list. He has gone over 100 yards in his last 21 games and he is South Carolina's career total offense leader without ever having thrown a pass.

Along the way, Rogers built himself up from a 190-pound freshman. "The training table played a big part in that," he explained. "I was eating three times a day. I was just lucky. I've got some friends who are still back there in that Atlanta neighborhood."

In nationwide balloting by more than 600 sports writers and sportscasters, Rogers won the 46th Heisman Trophy fairly comfortably over defensive end Hugh Green of Pittsburgh and Herschel Walker, Georgia's sensational running back, whose third-place finish was the highest ever for a freshman. The only linemen besides Green to finish as high as second who weren't also pass-catchers on offense were defensive tackles Alex Karras of Iowa in 1957 and John Hicks of Ohio State in 1973.

Rogers received 216 first-place votes, 179 seconds and 122 thirds. On a 3-2-1 point system, he totaled 1,128 points. Green had 179 firsts, 125 seconds and 74 thirds for 861

points while Walker's score was 107-120-111-683.

Rogers won four of the six Heisman voting regions — the Mid-Atlantic, South, Southwest and Far West. Green carried the Northeast while the Mid-Wes went for Purdue quarterback Mark Herrmann, who finished fourth over-all

with 58 firsts, 71 seconds and 89 thirds for 405 points.

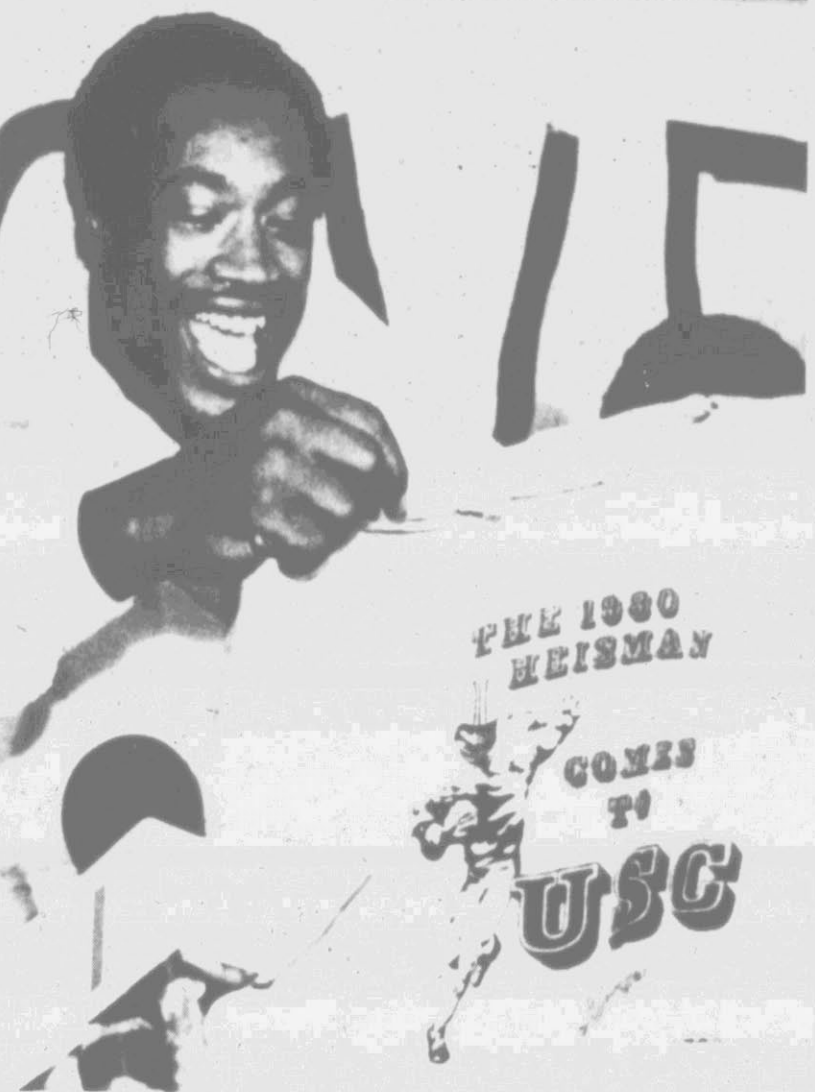
Rounding out the top 10 finishers nationally were Brigham Young quarterback Jim McMahon (30-32-35-189), Ohio State quarterback Art Schlichter (18-34-36-158), Portland State quarterback

Neil Lomax (10-11-17-69), Nebraska tailback Jarvis Redwine (4-16-20-64), UCLA safety Kenny Easley (5-5-19-44) and a three-way tie for 10th among Michigan wide receiver Anthony Carter (4-6-10-34), Baylor linebacker Mike Singletary (5-6-7-34) and Illinois quarterback Dave

Wilson (3-10-5-34).

The Downtown Athletic Club, which sponsors the Heisman, flew Rogers to New York Sunday night but didn't inform him he was the winner until 11:30 Monday morning.

His first reaction? "No, I didn't."



Heisman Trophy Winner

Heisman Trophy winner George Rogers of the University of South Carolina holds up a tee shirt

presented to him on his arrival back in Columbia, S.C., after the awards presentation ceremony yesterday. (AP Laserphoto)

Steve Howe Selected National's Top Rookie

By JACK STEVENSON
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Left-hander Steve Howe, the latest of sports' baby-faced assassins, came up to the Los Angeles Dodgers not even listed on their roster and proceeded to become the National League's Rookie-of-the-Year.

He was cool and collected during the baseball season, yet even his wife, Cindy, said she didn't expect her 22-year-old husband to be in the big leagues this season.

Injuries to Terry Forster and Don Stanhouse left an opening in the Dodgers' bullpen and Howe filled the bill to an extent that second baseman Davey Lopes said, "I think he was the most valuable player on the Dodger team. He was our bullpen."

Howe, from the University of Michigan, posted a relatively unimposing 5-7 record but he had 17 saves.

"I'm not going out to the mound and be in awe of anyone," Howe told a news conference celebrating his selection by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

He said he was surprised he was mentioned in a possible trade package to the Boston Red Sox for outfielder Fred Lynn in the event the Dodgers' Dusty Baker became a free agent.

"I got on the phone and told Dusty he'd better sign because it had taken me a long time to get out of the cold country," Howe said with a smile.

Baker did sign and the trade talk stopped.

Almost everybody had expected Howe to be with the Dodgers' farm club at Albuquerque after he was 6-2 at San Antonio in 1979, his first year in organized baseball.

He went to the Dodgers' spring camp and with Forster on the disabled list, Howe won a job. Before his stint at San Antonio, his credentials included being the all-time inningest pitcher at Michigan with a 27-8 record.

"I depended mainly on my fast ball," he said. "I changed up on a few people but mainly

it was learning where to throw the fast ball. I hadn't relieved before so I really didn't know what to expect."

Howe became the second straight Dodgers pitcher to win the rookie honors — Rick Sutcliffe being the top NL rookie in 1979.

Howe gained 80 points in the BBWAA voting to top Montreal's Bill Gullickson, 53, and Philadelphia's Lonnie Smith, 49.

"I never expected at the beginning of the year to be with the team at all," Howe said. "But all the people worked with me and helped me and kind of carried me through."

He said he was happy to be returning to the Dodgers and "I'm not thinking about whether I will be starting or relieving. With all the rumors going around, I'm just happy to be a Dodger."

He said the biggest influence to his success were his fellow players, and "I learned a lot in the course of the season."

Lopes would come in from second base with frequent advice.

"Davey was always at the mound to help," said Howe. "If he spotted something I was doing wrong, he'd tell me. One day after Joe Morgan hit a home run for Houston, Davey told me I had thrown a pitch he would hit. That time it was too late."

Lopes said Howe "has a tremendous aptitude and didn't make the same mistake twice. Had it not been for Steve Howe, we'd have been third instead of in a playoff for the West title. To me, he was our most valuable player."

The Dodgers, who tied Houston for the West title, lost in a single game playoff.

NFL Says Payton Did Not Fumble

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Bears running back Walter Payton did not lose control of the ball and fumble in a Nov. 23 game, won by the Atlanta Falcons 28-17, the National Football League has ruled.

The NFL issued the following statement Monday:

"The National Football League said today it had received and reviewed additional television tape of the controversial play involving running back Walter Payton in the Chicago-Atlanta game Nov. 23 and is now of the opinion that Payton did not lose control of the ball in a play ruled a fumble and recovered by Atlanta."

"The National Football League advised Chicago Coach Neil Armstrong of its conclusion after viewing the tape supplied by a television station in Atlanta an received in the National Football League office in New York this a"

noon."

Armstrong, reached Monday at the Bears' camp in Lake Forest, Ill., said "There's not much I can say. It doesn't change anything. We can't go back and play the game from that point on. It was my opinion from the beginning that he didn't fumble, but there's nothing we can do about it."

The Bears were leading 17-14 and heading for another touchdown when Payton carried the ball to within inches of the goal line where head linesman Ed Marion ruled Payton had fumbled.

Payton jumped up and touched Marion to get his attention, but the move resulted in the ejection of Payton from the game which could carry a fine.

An NFL spokesman said no fine has yet been levied against Payton and that the matter still is in the hands of Com-

Deacs Rip J. Hopkins

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

(AP) — With seven players scoring in double figures Wake Forest coasted by non-conference opponent Johns Hopkins, 111-58, Monday night.

Wake Forest took command early, outscoring Johns Hopkins 35-4 in one 10 minute stretch during the first half. Substituting freely, the Deacons led by 26 at the half, 52-26.

In the second half Wake Forest picked up where they left off. Alvis Rogers led an early Deacon flurry by scoring eight points in one minute and 12 second on three dunks and a jumper. Wake Forest led by as much as 57 before the contest ended.

Rogers led all scorers with 18. Freshman guard Glenn Mayers added 15 while Frank Johnson and Danny Young contributed 12 each. Nikola Nikic had 15 to pace the Blue Jays.

Wake Forest is now 2-0, while Johns Hopkins drops to 0-1.

JOHNS HOPKINS (58)
Nikic 5-7 15, Postlewa 4-3 11, Zielinski 3-1 27, Ross 1-0 2, Kautz 1-5 47, Barr 3-2 3, Wall 1-0 2, Pansini 0-0 0, Clayton 1-0 2, File 1-0 2, Kierman 1-0 2, Volght 0-0 0, 21-16-21-58.

WAKE FOREST (111)
Rogers 8-2 3 18, Morgan 3-4 6 10, Johnson 3-3 9, Helms 4-0 8, Johnson 5-2 12, Dahms 1-5 5, Mayers 4-7 15, Young 5-2 3 12, Singleton 0-1 3 1, Davis 1-0 11, Teechey 4-2 4 10, Vaughns 0-0 0 38 35-49-1.

Halftime — Wake Forest 52, Johns Hopkins 26. Fouled Out — Pansini, Clayton. Technical — Johns Hopkins bench, 2 A — 6-00.

Ga. Tech Wins, 87-59

ATLANTA (AP) — Joe Hall found the range in the second half, scoring 10 of his 11 points after intermission, as Georgia Tech romped from an eight-point halftime lead to beat Flagler 87-59 in college basketball Monday night.

Flagler, 1-6, of St. Augustine, Fla., led early and the game was tied six times before Stu Lyon's shot with 8:35 to go before intermission put the Yellow Jackets ahead for good, 27-26.

Tech, 1-1, dominated the offensive boards, taking rebounds away from the smaller Saints, and repeatedly getting second and third shots. Tech outrebounded the Saints 44-28.

Flagler also committed 27 turnovers, 10 more than Tech, which led by as much as 81-47 late in the game.

George Thomas led Tech with 17 points, followed by Hall with 11, and Lyon and Greg Wilson, each with 10.

Alonzo Laster was the only Saint in double figures with 14 points.

Tech shot 53.7 percent from the field, to 41 percent for Flagler, but the Yellow Jackets made only 15 of 29 free throws.

FLAGLER 59
Ferguson 3-3 9, Watson 3-0 6, Green 3-0 8, Laster 6-2 14, Vinciguerra 2-0 4, Morrison 0-0 0, Lemp 1-0 2, Carter 4-0 8, Shoppe 3-0 6, Canley 0-0 0, Harold 0-2 2, Jacobson 0-2 2, Totals 25-9-59.

GA TECH 87
Hall 5-12 11, Goza 3-12 7, Neal 0-2 4, Thomas 7-17 17, Lyon 5-0-2 10, Wilson 4-2 3 10, Patterson 2-0 4, Shaw 3-1 37, Kowalski 4-0 1, Lee 2-3 7, New 1-0 2, Cole 0-2 2, Totals 36-15-59.

Halftime — Ga. Tech 36, Flagler 28. Fouled out — Wilson, Green. Total fouls —

Roanoke Coach Has To Teach Wrestling Isn't Rasslin

By RICK SCOPPE

Reflector Sports Writer

ROBERSONVILLE —

Roanoke High School students have been seeing too much 'rasslin and not enough wrestling. Redskin wrestling coach Frank Mobley is trying to do something about it but is having little success.

"They're just watching too much of that tv stuff that they call wrestling," Mobley said. "They believe it and they believe that's what wrestling is. We can't get them (the students) out to the matches to show them that's not what wrestling is."

"Last year I opened one match up and let the students in free and they still didn't show up."

The students aren't the only ones who are believing tv's championship wrestling is the real thing. Some of Mobley's prospective wrestlers believe it too.

"The freshman we have out are timid," Mobley said. "I try to explain to them that they'll be wrestling against kids their own size but they've just seen too much of that tv stuff."

But if Mobley, who is in his second year at Roanoke, can get his youngsters to stick with the program the Redskins are a good bet to improve on last year's 0-6 record. And they won't have to forfeit 30 points a match, as they did in all six matches last season.

Back off last year's team are four wrestlers: Jesse Whitley (119 pounds), Lee Briley (145 or 155), Hal Leggette (155 or 167) and Edward Bunch (probably 167). "I've got four pretty good wrestlers in those four," Mobley said. "All four are doing an outstanding job right

now and I'd say they've improved 200 percent from last year."

Had five sophomores who wrestled last year returned this year, the Redskins may have been able to challenge for the crown. But those five did not show up. So Mobley is left to rely on a mat-full of first-time wrestlers. If they decide to stay.

"We've got a lot of people in the brackets that we didn't fill last year but right now they aren't coming to practice and if they don't come back we'll have to forfeit the first four weight classes and lose 24 points," Mobley said.

Among those on the team in the lower weight classes are Charles Battle, Curtis Richardson, Vic Lacey and Tyrone Hicks, all freshman. Others on the squad are freshmen Wayne Morning, James Coston, Michael Matthewson and Darius Hudgins; sophomores

Bud Davis, Kenny Ore, Trent Andrews; junior Linwood Williams and senior Larry Whitley, Lonny Ore, Joe Winslow, Jerry Bryant and Mutt Smith.

"We're better off than last year because we do have some experience back. Last year we didn't have any," Mobley said. "But most of the programs around here are continuing to improve and are getting good athletes. We aren't getting the

good athletes and a good athlete will beat a mediocre athlete even if he knows twice as much."

Redskin schedule
(Home meets in italics)
Dec. 5 — Plymouth and Williamston at Roanoke; 12 — Edenton and Roanoke at Ahoskie. Jan. 9 — Plymouth and Roanoke at Williamston; 23 Edenton and Roanoke at Washington; 30 — Ahoskie and Tarboro at Roanoke.

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Report Mackovic Offered Memphis Job

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The football coaching job at Memphis State made vacant by the firing of Richard Williamson has been offered to Wake Forest's John Mackovic, according to a published report.

Neither Mackovic nor MSU officials were available to confirm the report, however, which was contained in Monday's editions of The Commercial Appeal, a Memphis newspaper.

Dr. Thomas Carpenter, the Memphis State president, was out of reach on a duck hunting trip, and Wake Forest athletic officials in Winston Salem, N.C., said Mackovic, 37, was out of town on a recruiting expedition.

Meanwhile, the names of Auburn's Doug Barfield and Oregon's Rich Brooks also came up Monday in reference to the coaching vacancy.

The Commercial Appeal said Carpenter had offered the job to Mackovic when the Wake Forest coach visited the campus Friday.

At the time, Carpenter, Mackovic and MSU Athletic

Director Billy J. "Spook" Murphy would not talk about the search for a new coach.

Last week, some Tiger Athletic Department officials voiced hope that a new coach could be appointed before the Southeastern Conference signing date, Dec. 13. Although Memphis State is not an SEC member, the school recognizes the SEC signing date for athletic grants in aid.

The school has already scheduled a large number of high school athletes for their official campus visit Saturday, and the appearance of a new coach could help the Tigers' recruiting effort.

The job of selecting Williamson's successor has been left in the hands of Carpenter and Murphy, although some off-campus individuals are playing a role in the selection.

When Mackovic visited Memphis on Friday, one of the people with whom he met was William B. Tanner, a wealthy advertising executive representing an organization of Tiger fans who have made major contributions to the

Memphis State program.

Most Memphis State officials contacted Monday said they had not been informed about how the search for a new coach was going.

"I really don't know much more than what I read in the paper this morning," said Charles Holmes, the university's director of community relations. "When Dr. Carpenter makes up his mind, I assume I'll be told, but he hasn't told me anything."

Jack [unclear], an assistant athletic director who is in charge of sports information, said he had not been told how close anyone was to making a decision.

"I personally don't know whether it's near or far," Bugbee said. "I know Coach Mackovic was here Friday, but I didn't see him myself."

Before he left on his hunting trip, Carpenter said he was still interested in interviewing candidates. He said he would not be pressured by deadlines.

Dooley Has Tough Decision

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Georgia football Coach Vince Dooley headed home to a meeting with his boss today, trying to decide whether to accept a reported million-dollar offer to leave the team he's made the country's finest.

Auburn Coach Doug Barfield, who compiled a 29-25-1 record, resigned Monday, the same day school President Hanly Funderburk said he met with Dooley to discuss the job.

Dooley told reporters Monday night at a fan dinner in Orlando, Fla., there might be a statement today on whether he'd accept the Auburn job. He declined further comment.

Meanwhile, the Georgia Athletic Board met Monday night and, in a statement, said it "expresses its unqualified support for Vince Dooley and hopes he will remain at Georgia." Dooley has two years left on his Georgia contract.

Published reports say the position at Auburn, where Dooley played his college football, would be that of head football coach and athletic director. The reports put the pay offer anywhere from \$1 million for five years to \$1.8 million for eight years, with \$500,000 cash in advance.

In Birmingham Monday, Dooley confirmed he had met with Auburn officials.

"No commitment was made by either side," the Georgia coach said. "I think any further comment beyond that would be inappropriate at this time."

Dooley said he planned to meet with Georgia President Fred Davison again, adding that the Auburn offer "is the only job I have considered in the last 15 years. Certainly Auburn being my alma mater is a major reason I would consider the offer."

A key to the offer is Alabama Gov. Fob James, a teammate and roommate of Dooley's when they played for the Tigers.

Gamecocks Trampled By Thundering Herd

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP)

— South Carolina's basketball team now knows what it feels like to be trampled by Marshall's Thundering Herd.

Coach Bob Zuffelato's Herd, avenging last year's 106-66 loss at South Carolina, all but ran the Gamecocks out of Memorial Field House last night. When the stampede was over, the dazed Carolinians found themselves on the short end of a 116-85 rout.

"I was thrilled," said Zuffelato. "This was number two in the redemption process."

The Marshall coach was referring to last Friday's 74-54 victory over the University of Charleston and to the victory over South Carolina. Both teams whipped Marshall last year.

And, if Zuffelato has his way, the slate will be wiped clean after Marshall and WVU tangle next Saturday at Morgantown.

"Now," he said, "we've got to pull ourselves together and avenge a couple of losses last

year to WVU."

Point guard Greg White, who has had his problems with WVU, was in control all the way against South Carolina.

The Mullens senior sank 11 of 13 shots from the floor — mostly 20 footers — and added a foul for a game-high 23 points. Marshall was leading 78-50 when White left the game with nearly 11 minutes left on the clock.

His replacement, freshman Sam Henry, came in and helped the Herd widen the margin to 33 points before Zuffelato put in the third string. When the game was over, six Marshall players were in double figures.

The Herd, now 2-0, came out sizzling. Marshall quickly grabbed a 5-0 lead, upped it to 29-16 at the eight minute mark and held a 49-34 edge at the half.

Marshall, which shot 56 percent from the floor during the first half, got even hotter after intermission. As the de-

lighted crowd of 6,300 Marshall fans whooped and screamed, the Herd hit from all over the floor, converting an incredible 72.5 percent of its shots in the second half.

Overall, Marshall sank 53 of 82 shots for a torrid 64.6 percent. Marshall also dominated the boards, outrebounding South Carolina 43 to 37.

Center Charles Jones, who led Marshall with nine rebounds, backed up White with a 16-point performance. George Washington and LaVerne Evans each added 15 points while Ken Labanowski and David Wade scored 14 and 10, respectively.

Kevin Darmody topped South Carolina with 18 points. Jimmy Foster had 17, Brad Jergenson scored 16 and Gerald Peacock and Kenny Holmes added 11 apiece.

South Carolina coach Bill Foster was glum as he looked at the statistics.

Scoreboard

NBA Standings

By The Associated Press

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

Philadelphia 15 7 685

Boston 15 7 682 6

New York 15 8 652 6 1/2

Washington 10 14 417 12

New Jersey 9 16 390 13 1/2

Central Division

Milwaukee 20 6 789

Indiana 13 11 542 3 1/2

Chicago 10 14 417 9

Atlanta 8 16 333 11

Detroit 8 17 330 11 1/2

Cleveland 8 18 306 12

Western Conference

Midwest Division

San Antonio 17 8 680

Utah 13 11 542 3 1/2

Houston 11 13 458 5 1/2

Denver 10 14 417 6 1/2

Kansas City 10 16 385 7 1/2

Dallas 3 22 120 14

Pacific Division

Phoenix 22 4 846

Los Angeles 13 8 682 4

Golden State 13 11 542 8

Seattle 11 14 440 10 1/2

San Diego 10 16 385 12

Portland 7 18 280 14 1/2

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Indiana at New York

Kansas City at Washington

Philadelphia at Atlanta

Boston at Detroit

Utah at Milwaukee

Cleveland at Dallas

Phoenix at San Antonio

Chicago at Denver

New Jersey at Portland

Wednesday's Games

Atlanta at Boston

Washington at Indiana

NY at Philadelphia

Phoenix at Kansas City

Cleveland at Houston

San Diego at Los Angeles

New Jersey at Golden State

Chicago at Seattle

NHL Standings

By The Associated Press

Campbell Conference

Pacific Division

Philadelphia 17 5 4 106 63 38

N.Y. Islanders 16 5 5 114 85 37

Calgary 10 9 5 89 95 25

Washington 8 6 9 88 75 25

N.Y. Rangers 6 15 4 85 113 16

Smythe Division

St. Louis 15 6 4 103 87 34

Vancouver 13 7 5 103 94 31

Chicago 9 12 5 105 116 23

Colorado 9 10 4 79 91 22

Edmonton 6 12 5 85 96 17

Winnipeg 1 16 7 74 119 9

Wales Conference

Norris Division

Los Angeles 16 6 1 102 75 33

Montreal 12 10 2 107 72 36

Hartford 8 12 4 82 116 20

Pittsburgh 6 13 4 82 102 16

Detroit 7 13 4 70 103 10

Adams Division

Buffalo 13 6 5 91 69 31

Minnesota 13 5 4 90 63 30

Toronto 9 10 1 91 97 21

Boston 7 10 6 79 80 20

Quebec 5 12 6 80 99 16

Monday's Game

Minnesota at NY Rangers

Tuesday's Games

Detroit at Boston

Colorado at NY Islanders

Quebec at St. Louis

Hartford at Los Angeles

Wednesday's Games

Minnesota at Washington

Montreal at Buffalo

Pittsburgh at Toronto

NY Rangers at Winnipeg

Hartford at Vancouver

NFL Standings

By The Associated Press

American Conference

East

Buffalo 9 4 0 692 290 216

N. England 8 5 0 615 366 280

Baltimore 7 6 0 538 280 291

Miami 6 7 0 462 299 254

N.Y. Jets 3 10 0 231 244 340

Central

Cleveland 9 4 0 682 290 244

Houston 8 5 0 615 247 232

Pittsburgh 8 5 0 615 314 265

Cincinnati 4 9 0 308 189 228

West

San Diego 9 4 0 682 354 256

Oakland 9 4 0 682 294 249

Denver 7 6 0 538 250 251

Kansas City 6 7 0 462 234 273

Seattle 4 9 0 308 239 335

National Conference

East

Philadelphia 11 2 0 846 323 164

Dallas 10 3 0 769 386 233

St. Louis 4 9 0 308 265 279

N.Y. Giants 3 10 0 231 192 355

Washington 3 10 0 231 174 256

Central

Detroit 7 6 0 538 260 231

Minnesota 7 6 0 538 252 255

Chicago 5 8 0 385 215 227

Green Bay 5 7 1 423 218 264

Tampa Bay 5 7 1 423 234 279

West

Atlanta 10 3 0 769 333 225

Los Angeles 9 4 0 682 359 248

S. Francisco 5 8 0 385 259 227

N. Orleans 0 13 0 000 208 391

Thursday's Games

Chicago 23, Detroit 17, OT

Dallas 51, Seattle 7

Sunday's Games

Pittsburgh 23, Miami 10

St. Louis 25, New York Giants 7

Atlanta 19, Washington 6

Baltimore 28, Buffalo 24

Cincinnati 20, Kansas City 6

Minnesota 21, New Orleans 20

Tampa Bay 30, Green Bay 17

Cleveland 17, Houston 14

San Francisco 21, New England 17

Los Angeles 38, New York Jets 13

San Diego 22, Philadelphia 21

Monday's Game

Oakland 9, Denver 3

Thursday, Dec. 4

Pittsburgh at Houston (n)

Sunday, Dec. 7

Atlanta at Philadelphia

Baltimore at Cincinnati

Los Angeles at Buffalo

Minnesota at Tampa Bay

New York Jets at Cleveland

San Diego at Washington

Detroit at St. Louis

Green Bay at Chicago

Dallas at Oakland

Denver at Kansas City

New Orleans at San Francisco

New York Giants at Seattle

Monday, Dec. 8

New England at Miami, (n)

College Basketball

By The Associated Press

EAST

Assumption 80, Nichols 79

Bloomfield 47, Stevens Tech 41

Bowdoin 72, St. Joseph's, Maine 74

Cantius 83, Baltimore 79

Clark 99, Rhode Island Coll. 75

Columbia 84, Brooklyn Coll. 67

C. Connecticut 117, Plymouth St. 85

Eisenhower 65, St. John Fisher 64

Glassboro St. 73, Rutgers-Camden 72

Harvard 94, MIT 71

Holstra 66, Dewing 43

Lehigh 89, Lebanon Valley 60

Lycorning 60, Juniata 48

Merrimack 76, Kings Point 66

Navy 91, Haverford 43

New Haven 73, Mercy 72

Old Westbury 63, Pace 62

Quinniac 72, Bryant 70

Rhode Island 79, Weber St. 66

St. Francis, Pa. 78, King's 63

Springfield 90, American Int'l 65

Susquehanna 99, Shenandoah 67

Temple 92, W. Chester St. 77

Wagner 53, Staten Island 52

Washington Coll. 71, Trenton St. 69

Widener 62, Robert Morris 62

Wooster 79, Washington & Jefferson 71

SOUTH

Alabama 90, Wisconsin 75

Albany St. 84, UDC 81

Atlantic Chris. 65, Pfeiffer 62

Auburn 87, Towson St. 63

Belhaven 79, NE Louisiana 63

Bryan 67, Trevecca Nazarene 64

Centenary 66, SE Louisiana 63

Citadel 56, Piedmont 45

David Lipscomb 80, Greenville Tech 71

Delta St. 101, North Central 75

E. Tennessee St. 71, UNC-Asheville 54

Friendship 91, Mars Hill 74

George Mason 90, Loyola, Md. 79

Georgia 108, Troy St. 65

Ga. Southwestern 98, Clearwater Chris. 60

Georgia Tech 87, Flagler 59

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	36 Forearm bone	DOWN	11 Icelandic lute
1 Praise	37 A rosary	1 Resinous substance	16 Frost
5 Examine	38 Organ stop	2 Turkish officer	20 Transfix
9 Lettuce	40 Stupefy	3 Biblical name	21 Solid food
12 Former Mets player	42 Miss Gardner	4 Transfer designs	22 — breve
13 Oriental nurse	43 Increasing in heat	5 Docile	23 Compute
14 Girl's name	48 Make lace	6 Arabian ruler	24 Jewish month
15 Ceiling wash	49 Rubber trees	7 Polish river	26 Source of cocaine
17 Captain's record	50 Pennsylvania lake port	8 Statement in math	27 Constellation
18 Maple genus	51 Tavern order	9 A pot marigold	28 Dry
19 "Thais," for one	52 Marbles	10 Scent	29 Cuts stitches
21 Twin crystal	53 Clan		31 Opposed to rough-cut
24 The old sod			34 Special attention (abbr.)
25 Greek underground			35 Parries arguments
26 Julian or Gregorian			37 Public vehicle
30 Entire amount			38 Facts
31 Tribunal			39 Elliptical
32 Swiss canton			40 Killed
33 Of a military science			41 Hardy girl
35 To toss			44 A wing
			45 Before
			46 Pinch
			47 Asian festival

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

CRYPTOQUIP 12-2

USXV ZBRGHS NGVV TGZQ VXHY BT

KUSXW YZBNVSQKS GZHBZRSZGSZW

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — BAD BRIDGE CONTRACTS BACKFIRE ON EAGER FAKERS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals W

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

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
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Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH

♦ 1053

♥ J5

♦ A7

♦ KQJ87

WEST EAST

♦ 4 ♦ A96

♥ Q872 ♥ AK1096

♦ 8652 ♦ QJ104

♦ 9652 ♦ 3

SOUTH

♦ KJ872

♦ 43

♦ K93

♦ A104

The bidding:

North East South West

1 ♦ Dbble. 1 ♥

Pass 3 ♥ 3 ♦ Pass

4 ♦ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Two of ♥.

Loser-on-loser plays occur on more hands than one might imagine. The problem is that they are not always easy to spot. How would you have played today's hand, using this theme?

The bidding has several points of interest. We tend to prefer an overall of one heart to a takeout double with the East hand because of the great disparity in length and strength between the major suits. South's redouble was automatic, and West's decision to bid one heart meets with this department's endorsement. If West doesn't bid one heart, his partner is likely to run to one spade. Now the pair will have to find a landing spot at the two-level. East's jump to three hearts was more an attempt to impede the enemy than reach game, but it did not keep South out of the auction.

West led his fourth-best heart. East won the king and shifted to the three of clubs. His intentions were obvious to all.

The club shift had to be a singleton. East wanted to grab the ace of spades at his first opportunity and then get to his partner's hand

with a heart to obtain a club ruff, which would defeat the contract.

However, that does not mean that declarer must sit back and bow to the inevitable. He is entitled, nay, called upon, to find a way to foil the enemy's plan. There is only one chance. Have you spotted it?

Declarer should win the ace of clubs, cash the ace and king of diamonds, then lead the nine of diamonds. When West perforce follows with a low diamond, declarer is home. Instead of ruffing, he simply sluffs dummy's remaining heart.

East wins the diamond trick, but now he has no way of getting to his partner's hand to get a club ruff. No matter what he does, declarer has time to force out the ace of spades, draw trumps and claim his contract.

Wouldn't Cross Picket Line

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC-TV correspondent Barbara Walters says she canceled a scheduled interview on radio station WMCA to avoid having to cross a picket line.

WMCA's producer-screeners, who handle telephone interviews and book guests for talk programs, walked out Nov. 24 in a contract dispute.

Miss Walters said she asked that her interview by Barry Gray, set for Monday, be postponed because she would not cross the picket line.

The 13 producer-screeners are members of Local 11 of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians. WMCA, owned by Straus Communications, was being operated by management personnel and temporary employees.

Some School Buses Rolling

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta school officials say they hope to have all school buses back in operation within a week after a 10-day wildcat strike by bus drivers forced some 30,000 students to find other ways to school.

Most of the city's bus drivers reported for work Monday, and National Transportation Service, which operates the buses for the school system, put 53 of the systems' 231 school buses back on the road.

School officials said another 34 bus routes would be resumed today, leaving slightly less than two-thirds of the buses still parked.

NTS put two drivers on each bus Monday and planned to do so again today.

"We are just taking it very slowly," said NTS spokesman Jim Grey. More bus routes will be added "little by little, so that we are sure we have safe coverage," he said.

"Hopefully, within the next week, we will have all the buses back on the road," said Joe Travis, transportation coordinator for the Atlanta public schools.

The children transported Monday on regular school buses were handicapped students and pupils in the city's voluntary desegregation program.

Another 11,500 students took advantage of half-price fares offered by the Metropolitan Atlanta Rapid Transit Authority, said MARTA spokesman Bob Brennan.

RECEPTION TONIGHT

A reception opening the annual Invitational Crafts Exhibition and Sale at the Greenville Museum of Art, 802 Evans Street, will be held tonight.

The reception, open to the public, is from 7 to 9 p.m., with refreshments being served.

This annual exhibit features crafts created by about a dozen local artists who have been invited to show their work now through December 24.

TV Log 'A Tale Of Two Cities' Review

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

WNCT-TV—Ch. 9

TUESDAY

7:00 M*A*S*H

7:30 Joker's Wild

8:00 A Tale Of Two Cities

11:30 9/Alive News

11:30 Late Movie

WEDNESDAY

5:00 PTL Club

6:00 Carolina

6:25 News

7:25 News

8:00 Morning

8:25 News

9:00 Cpt. Kangaroo

10:00 Jeffersons

11:30 Alice

WITN-TV—Ch. 7

TUESDAY

7:00 Tic Tac

7:30 Battle Of The Network Stars

8:00 Battle Of The Network Stars

10:00 Gene Shalit

11:00 News

11:30 Tonight

12:30 Tomorrow

2:00 News

WEDNESDAY

5:30 Doris Day

6:00 Almanac

7:00 Today

7:25 News

7:30 Today

8:25 News

9:00 M. Douglas

10:00 Gambit

10:30 B. Busters

11:00 Wheel Of Fortune

WCTI-TV—Ch. 12

TUESDAY

7:00 Sanford

7:30 PM Mag

8:00 Happy Days

8:30 Laverne & Shirley

9:00 3's Company

9:30 Too Close

10:00 B. Walters

11:00 Action News

11:30 Nightline

12:00 Med. Center

3:00 Early Edition

WEDNESDAY

5:30 Nashville

6:00 Morning

7:00 America

7:25 News

8:25 News

9:00 Donahue

WUNK-TV—Ch. 25

TUESDAY

7:00 Report

7:30 Power Switch

8:00 Nova

9:00 Connections

10:00 The Body

WEDNESDAY

7:45 Weather

8:05 Sports

8:35 Two Plus Two

8:50 Reading

9:00 Sesame St.

10:00 Thinkabout

10:15 Storyplace

10:45 Merv Griffin

11:00 3-2-1 Contact

11:30 Jobs

11:35 Child Life

11:55 NASA Special

12:00 Bread & Circus

12:30 Elec. Co.

By PETER J. BOYER

AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) —

Perhaps you remember Charles Dickens' "A Tale of Two Cities" from high school. That was the novel dismissed by your English Lit teacher as one of Dickens' "minor" efforts, just before she made you take it home and read it.

It was the novel that started out with "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times..." and ended with "Tis a far, far better thing that I do than I have ever done..."

The stuff in the middle you forgot about. That's the problem with tonight's three-hour Hallmark Hall of Fame

presentation of "A Tale of Two Cities" — there's a whole lot of middle to it. Too much.

But tonight's CBS version demonstrates that "A Tale of Two Cities" fares better as a TV movie than as required reading. There's an accessible, straightforward storyline here about a reprobate's redemption, set against a tapestry of firing guns and blood-lust, tender love and a pageant of manners.

Chris Sarandon, who grievously offended Thomas Wolfe's George Webber in "You Can't Go Home Again" for CBS last year, grandly redeems himself in the duel role of Charles Darnay.

Sydney Carton. Peter Cushing lends a suitably weird presence to the part of loony Dr. Manette.

As Darnay, Sarandon is the dashing French idealist who denounces his aristocratic station and leaves Paris for London, where he intends to live by his own industry. Darnay wants nothing to do with the debauchery of the French aristocracy, personified by his own mean uncle, the Marquis St. Evremonte (Barry Morse).

That guy is mean. How mean? He's so nasty that when his carriage runs over a little boy, killing him, the Marquis leans out and hollers at the dead boy's daddy, "It is extraordinary

to me that you people cannot take care of yourselves, or your children."

He's so mean that he shoots pigeons. He's so mean that he has one of his goons follow young Darnay into London to frame him as a spy.

Thus does Sarandon-Darnay meet Sarandon-Carton, and thus do both men get the chance to fall in love with lovely Lucie Manette. Young Mr. Carton is Darnay's lawyer in his treason trial, and Miss Manette (newcomer Alice Krige) is a material witness.

As Carton, Sarandon is wonderfully intemperate, telling Darnay (after he's saved his life in court), "I

always drink too much. I do nothing in moderation, except work."

You have to love such a fellow.

Unfortunately, his admiration for Miss Manette leads him from the path of dissipation, and he gets noble. His end is a lesson to us all.

"A Tale of Two Cities" is nowhere near the dramatic triumph of last year's Hallmark special, "All Quiet on the Western Front." It comes off as a nice costume romance, cut with a little commentary on human malevolence and nobility.

It's not the best of TV movies, but it's not the worst.

Why 'Barbie' Still A Hot Item

By JAMES V. HEALION

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) —

One major chain store buyer rejected her outright 21 years ago because she was too sexy. Within a year, Barbie was the most popular doll in town.

The same store's 1980 Christmas catalog devotes 2½ pages to Barbie and husband-doll Ken, their clothing and accessories, their six-room, two-story "Dream House," their 3½ foot backyard swimming pool and cabana.

Mattel Inc. has sold more than 120 million Barbie and Barbie family dolls since 1959 when it felt the Sears,

Roebuck rejection at the New York Toy Fair was by Barbie.

Ella King Torrey, an art history major at Yale University, has spent more than a year researching the Barbie doll phenomenon. The idea for Ms. Torrey's study originated with a joking male friend, but she grasped its potential right away.

When Yale gave her a year to pursue the project under its "Scholar of the House" program, she contacted the Hawthorne, Calif., manufacturer and talked to Ruth Handler, who had founded Mattel with her husband, Elliot. Mrs. Handler said:

"Toys don't last 21 years. Dreams do."

Barbie, for many, has been the American dream girl.

"She's purely a reflection of popular taste. People buy only what they want," said the Indiana-raised Ms. Torrey, who is two years older than the doll.

Like the dream doll, she is blonde and long legged. "But," she laughed, "I don't think that explains my attraction to the subject matter."

She said the manufacturer doesn't anticipate trends. It makes no changes in the doll or her surroundings until they become a cultural fact. Her explanation for its commercial success: As cultural standards change so does the doll.

Big changes were in the making as America entered the 1960s:

University of California president Clark Kerr said college students would be easy to handle.

Roman Catholic bishops rejected the assertion American Catholics would eventually use contraceptives. Some people believed blacks wouldn't demonstrate.

All were wrong. Apathy and conformity were dead.

In the toy world, the baby doll with the pudgy legs and oversized head was being replaced by an 11½ inch sexpot. Barbie was a new kid on the block — and what a kid!

Her bust, waist and hip measurements were the equivalent of a woman whose dimensions were 39-21-33. The company said they were dictated by wardrobe considerations.

"There had been other fashion dolls and fashion accessories for conventional girl dolls," says Ted Erickson, editor of "Toy & Hobby World," a trade magazine. "Barbie was a big revolution, a full-figured adolescent girl doll with a bosom. They took a category that was inconsequential and made it into a whole product category" — the fashion doll.

In 1956, when the Handlers were visiting Zurich, they saw a doll — more of an adult gag item than a child's toy. Their daughter, Barbie, liked it right away.

She was the comic strip heroine "Lilli," a single, sexy blonde career girl distinguished by her dizziness in the office and personal life.

Barbie Handler had been playing with paper dolls from an American comic strip whose heroine was another career girl, "Tillie the Toiler." Like most dolls, all you could do with Lilli was display or carry her.

Barbie had 22 outfits when she made her debut. Now she has 49 in three price ranges and vast accessories. The dream girl does all sorts of things. She has gone fishing, skating, skiing, swimming, bicycling, jogging and roller-disco dancing.

She goes camping, horseback riding, even clam digging. She has practiced ballet, played golf, croquet and tennis. She has gone surfing and sailing.

She has been a ballerina, nurse, baby sitter, career girl, designer, Olympic athlete, actress, astronaut, and doctor — the last eventually shelved because it didn't sell. Women apparently weren't being perceived in physicians' roles.

Some say Barbie is sexist.

"Yes, she's terribly sexual, and overtly sexual. Her sexuality is defined by things like curvy legs and large breasts. But that is still part of the cultural image. Until that changes, Barbie isn't going to change," Ms. Torrey said.

"In the '60s, Barbie came to represent American culture as the heroine. Rarely before in American

history has the culture accepted a woman as its ideal.

"She received a great deal of attention in the '60s as the American dream. Then in the '70s women came into their own and sort of realized their own potential. I think the two are in some way related.

"I don't think Barbie herself affected the woman's movement. But I think the ability to see the woman as the ideal in the '60s and the '70s was an example of the growing awareness of women themselves," she said.

Today, she says the doll's world is defined increasingly by her lifestyle accessories.

Barbie was among the first toys advertised on television, which has been a big factor in its success.

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Love Canal Family Hopes To Get New, Safe Home



LOVE CANAL FAMILY — Ray and Kathy Aul stand in the yard of their home in the Love Canal neighborhood of Niagara Falls with their three children. The Auls plan buying a new home after their house in the chemically contaminated area is purchased under a federal-state program. (AP Laserphoto)

By JOHN C. GIVEN
Associated Press Writer
NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Ray and Kathy Aul are among thousands of Americans being ignored in congressional bartering aimed at setting up a billion-dollar "superfund" to clean up chemical waste dumps.

But the Auls consider themselves lucky — for the first time in almost two years, they see a day when they will never have to go back to the Love Canal.

With the state about to buy the contaminated house they abandoned in February 1979, the couple is free to buy another and, as Aul put it, "start living again."

Still, their relief is reserved.

"As for the medical implications, especially with our youngest son, the Love Canal problem will never be over," Aul, a machine mechanic, said recently. "It's something we'll never forget."

For six years, the Auls lived just a few hundred yards from the old canal where the Hooker Chemical & Plastic Corp. dumped drums of toxic wastes until 1953, when it sold the site to Niagara Falls.

When dioxin, one of the most deadly poisons known, was identified among the 80-odd chemicals in the dump, the state paid to relocate the Auls and other families to rental quarters elsewhere.

But for 2-year-old Gregory Aul, that may have been too late. Born in the summer of 1978, a month before the state and federal governments declared health emergencies at Love Canal, he is brain damaged on his left side.

His brother Stephan, now 8, was born with a deformed umbilical cord. He is hyperactive but "seems to be all right," as does 8-year-old Curtis, who was born without defects, Aul said.

The Auls will never know whether the Gregory would have been normal had they lived anywhere else. They wonder whether other health problems will develop in the future — some studies have shown chromosome damage among canal residents.

And they will apparently get no help from the federal government. The \$1.6 billion toxic waste cleanup fund proposed in a Senate bill this week provides no money for individuals to cover their losses of property or health.

But for now, the Auls are happy about the sale of their house, which will remove a constant worry and financial strain. Located on a quiet, shady street in a middle class neighborhood, the house was their pride and joy — until the developments of 1978 and 1979.

"The first time we heard about the chemicals was when people started having sump pump problems," Aul recalled. "Then we heard about the little boy who fell into a barrel that caved in at the playground."

"One day I saw another place in the playground that looked like another barrel was about to collapse. I

started to worry," he said.

The playground was part of the 99th Street Elementary School, where Mrs. Aul was working as a teacher's aide while she was pregnant with Gregory. The playground was right over the canal.

In the summer of 1978, Mrs. Aul joined a door-to-door petition drive to have the school closed because of the disintegrating drums. The state inspected the property and agreed to close the school. Then "things began to snowball," Mrs. Aul said.

Gregory was born with six toes on one foot. The Auls fretted, although webbing had occurred in Mrs. Aul's family.

When he began having trouble breathing and swallowing, shortly after the emergency was declared, they asked to be relocated. The state refused.

"We were crushed. We didn't want to live here... We were afraid, desperately afraid," Mrs. Aul said.

State officials "said it would be no problem if we kept the child on the second floor with the window open," Aul recalled. In refusing his repeated requests for help in being relocated, "they kept going to federal guidelines for factory workers," he added.

"My argument was: What are the effects on a growing child? Of course, they didn't know."

In January 1979, the Auls noticed Gregory wasn't using his left side — a symptom of what a doctor later diagnosed as brain damage.

A month later, when the child was nine months old, the discovery of dioxin led the state to announce it would relocate pregnant women and families with children younger than 2.

On the day of the announcement, Mrs. Aul said, "My husband was working, so I went out and rented a truck myself. It took two loads (to get our things out). We found a farmhouse, the only one that would accept a family — three kids and a dog."

The Auls were authorized \$300 a month for rent, but they said the first check didn't come for three months — after they had drained their savings and borrowed more than \$1,200.

"I was a screaming meemie," said Mrs. Aul. "I was so uptight. I was unbearable to live with."

"We were really scraping bottom," added Aul.

During this time, their Love Canal house stood empty. Like a close relative with a terminal disease, it required care — and money. The mortgage and utilities still had to be paid, the lawn mowed, the shrubs trimmed. They worried about vandals.

Now, under a \$20 million federal program covering 800 homeowners, the Auls have accepted a "fair market value" offer "in the low 30s" for their house. Although he estimates a similar house would cost \$39,000 today, Aul said they are "satisfied" and will use the money to buy the house they're now renting.

Mrs. Aul said some women in her office "can't understand why we didn't just

Solar Airplane Flight Planned

By MICHAEL A. CHIHAK
Associated Press Writer
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — With an eye on the sky, a California aviator is making final preparations today for what could be the first long-distance flight by a solar-powered aircraft.

Paul MacCready, an aeronautics specialist credited with the first sustained flight by a craft powered only by a human being, is testing the Solar Challenger airplane at Marana Air Park 25 miles northwest of here.

Weather permitting, the plane will take off Wednesday on a scheduled 100-mile flight to an airfield near Phoenix, said a spokesman for MacCready.

"There's no fixed time for the flight," said spokesman Jack Conmy. "It depends entirely on the weather."

The flight needs sunny skies to heat the plane's solar collectors and the wind must be blowing in a direction other than at the plane's nose, Conmy said.

The plane has a wingspan of 47 feet and is 29 feet long. It will be piloted by Janice Brown, a Bakersfield, Calif., teacher and licensed pilot.

The craft, including the 89-pound Mrs. Brown, weighs 275 pounds, MacCready said.

The plane can fly 100 miles at a top speed of 40 mph and can reach an altitude of 10,000 feet, he added. Its cruising altitude will be between 200 and 5,000 feet, and MacCready said its wingspan gives it excellent gliding abilities.

The Solar Challenger is a larger version of the solar-powered Gossamer Penguin, designed and built earlier by MacCready. The Gossamer Penguin made a 14-minute test flight four months ago.

In 1977, MacCready's Gossamer Condor was the first human-powered craft to make a sustained flight and its successor, the Gossamer Albatross, flew across the English Channel last year powered only by the pilot's pedaling.

MacCready has said he undertook the solar-powered plane project to draw attention to the development of solar cells as an energy source.

"I felt that a long-distance flight with Solar Challenger would focus public attention on solar cells and help stimulate the public awareness and support which would speed their development and utilization," he said.

"I doubt that the powering of aircraft will be a significant use of solar cells in the future," he added. But they can be used as generators of electricity for many other uses, he said.

Sunlight creates a reaction of materials inside the cells, producing electricity.

The Solar Challenger's propeller is turned by a 2.7-horsepower motor that gets its electricity from 15,000 cells covering the plane's wings and tail. The cells generate as much as 2,676 watts, according to MacCready.

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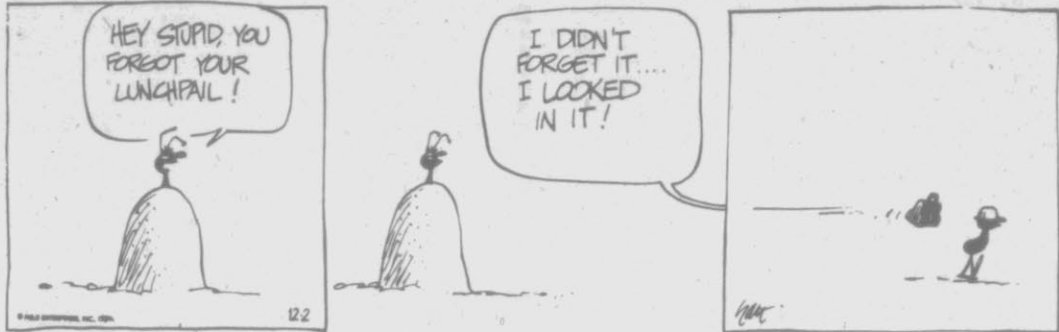
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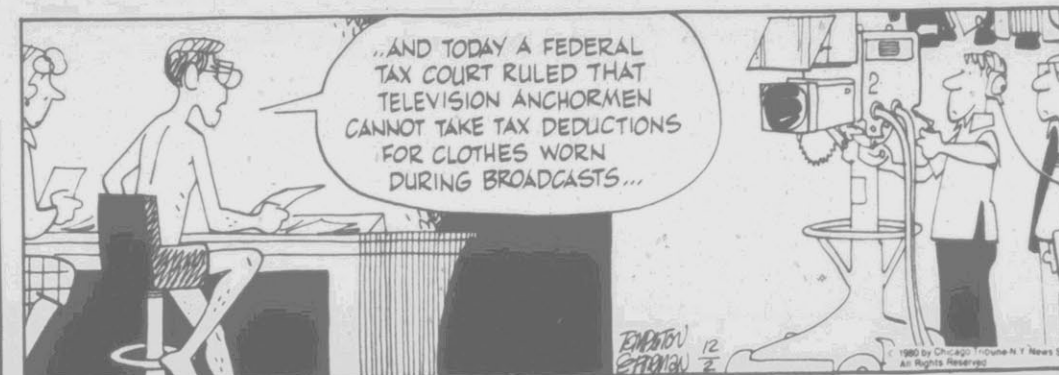
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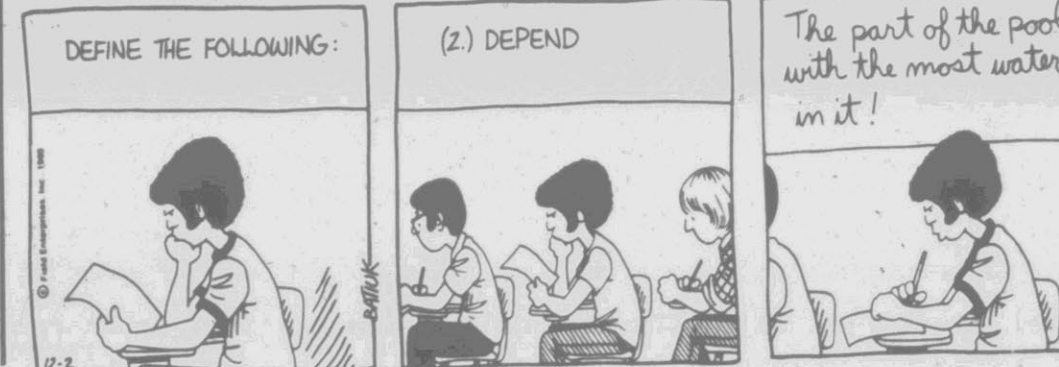
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\$35,000. Eastwood 4 bedroom, brick ranch on quiet dead end. Fenced backyard, living room, kitchen/family room combination with fireplace. Aldridge & Southern Realty, 756-3500.

\$56,500. Duplex. Red Banks Road, 2 bedrooms and bath on each side. Rustic exterior, decks off back. Aldridge & Southern Realty, 756-3500.

\$57,900. Lake Glenwood, backing up to the lake. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal areas, den with fireplace. A real value in this price range. Aldridge & Southern Realty, 756-3500.

\$59,500. Elmhurst area. Beaumont Drive. Brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, extra large kitchen with breakfast area, deck off back, fireplace, fenced backyard. Aldridge & Southern Realty, 756-3500.

\$59,900. Tuckahoe, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal areas, family room, kitchen with eating area. Possible loan assumption. Aldridge & Southern Realty, 756-3500.

\$60,500. Brenwood. Located on a quiet cul-de-sac, this 3 bedroom, brick ranch is sitting on a beautiful lot. Den with fireplace, kitchen with eating area, plenty of storage with basement and garage. Aldridge & Southern Realty, 756-3500.

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Pledges Step To Halt Extremists

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Gov. Jim Hunt says steps will be taken to protect North Carolinians from violence-prone extremists as a result of a meeting Monday that grew out of public unrest caused by the Klan-Nazi-communist confrontation in Greensboro last year.

"We've got to take more action at the state and local level to make sure our people know they are treated fairly," Hunt said following the meeting, which was closed to all except about 20 invited black and white leaders.

Hunt scheduled the meeting after a Guilford County jury acquitted six Klansmen and American Nazis on Nov. 17 in the November 1979 shooting deaths of five demonstrators at a rally organized by the Communist Workers Party.

No details of what Hunt was considering were announced. Hunt has called previously for state infiltration of extremist groups as one way of learning what they planned.

He said the discussions Monday "made a deep impression on me. You have to be impressed with what they said ... Many of them are afraid and I understand that better now."

Hunt said the group discussed the Klan-Nazi trial

but also spent a large amount of time discussing ways to protect citizens from violence by extremist groups and the need for more black appointments in the judicial system.

"A lot of people feel jury lists are not adequate," he said. "I'm going to ask the Courts Commission to look at that and see if we can't come up with a better system."

Hunt said he made no promises but acknowledged the need for more black judges.

Henry McCoy, who is assistant secretary for administration and who is black, said the state Human Relations Council would recommend legislation next year based on some of the suggestions received by Hunt Monday.

One of those attending the meeting was the Rev. Frank Williams of the New Jerusalem Baptist Church in Greensboro. His church is about one block from the scene of the Klan-Nazi-CWP shootings.

Williams said Hunt "talked about surveillance of violent groups. He said we want to know what they are doing. The governor is very concerned about this and very concerned about questions raised by the trial."

Others attending the meeting included state NAACP

chairman Kelly Alexander of Charlotte and Julius Chambers, a prominent civil-rights attorney from Charlotte and president of the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund.

Chambers, who as head of the Legal Defense Fund was an instigator of the desegregation case now pending against the University of North Carolina system, said he didn't know why he was invited and had nothing to tell the governor.

"I don't have the faintest idea," he said when asked what was likely to be accomplished. "I received a letter that indicated concern about the Klan trial and the image the state is portraying nationally ... I was just asked to come."

Meanwhile, a Guilford County grand jury meeting in Greensboro indicted seven people — including one CWP member — Monday on charges connected with four firebombings on the night the Klansmen and Nazis were acquitted.

Greensboro police said incendiary devices were used to set off fires at a moving company's warehouse, a service station and a supermarket. A city fire station also was torched while the crew was fighting the warehouse fire.

Windmill's Noise Now Limited, So Is Power

By BILL WERONKA
Associated Press Writer
BOONE, N.C. (AP) — Its huge arms now move a bit slower and the rhythmic booming sound it once generated is now but a whisper.

For almost a month, the giant windmill sitting atop Howard's Knob was very quiet. It had been shut down because nearby residents had complained of the noise it was producing. During the shutdown, a new generator was installed that slowed the world's largest wind turbine generator by 25 percent. It was restarted on Nov. 12.

The alteration solved the noise problem, but it also reduced the amount of electricity it produces for the Blue Ridge Electric Membership Corp.

Bob Bumgarner, the corporation's district manager, said Monday the change slowed the giant blades from 35 to 23 rpm, and it dropped the windmill's power output from 2,000 to 1,500 kilowatts.

Before the alteration the turbine produced about 2 percent of the corporation's power needs, Bumgarner said. Now it is putting out about 25 percent less. But he and his company are happy with the machine that was built in conjunction with the U.S. Department of Energy and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"Since the restart, nothing unusual has cropped up," Bumgarner said. "As a research tool, yes, it's doing a good job. But we understand that it is not a fully operational machine. We know that it will be an experimental research tool for some time to come."

"Blue Ridge is very satisfied. But we're involved in the project and know what is happening. There are those around who don't understand because they're not involved."

Paradoxically, the reduced speed of the blades increases the potential for energy output, Bumgarner said.

"Before it took about 24 mph winds to keep it running, but now it will operate with 18 to 20 mph winds," he said. "That means the amount of output may be greater because of the reduction. That's at this site, however. That might not be true at another site."

The big machine is dependent on the wind, and too much is as bad as too little. If the wind blows continuously above 35 mph, it must be shutdown. Bumgarner said that is a problem during the winter. In the summer, "it's the exact reverse. There are days when we get no wind at all."

Bumgarner said the complaints that caused the shutdown were not that

numerous. "We had only about 11 houses that complained," he said. "Only five of them had heard it more than once and only three of them had heard it regularly. We haven't had one complaint since we've brought it back up and it's run quite a bit."

"Once we started running it again, we drove around at night and the machine was not audible from about a half to three-quarters of a mile away. It was before."

The windmill has caused other problems in the area. Some residents have complained of television interference. Bumgarner admitted that was still a problem, but a solution should be forthcoming from DOE and NASA.

"They have consulted with a number of firms and within

the next several weeks will be announcing how they plan to solve that problem and some others," Bumgarner said.

Although it will not be noticeable, another change is planned for the windmill in 1981. Bumgarner said the metal blades will be replaced with fiberglass to ensure durability. But he said they will look and weigh about the same.

APPARENTLY FREED
MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet man who was reported interned in a psychiatric hospital after slipping into the British Embassy in Moscow apparently has been released by authorities and is back at work.



Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Helping Hubby to Exercise

I can't get my husband to do any exercise. During the week he's too busy at work. When he comes home he's exhausted. Over weekends he just sits around the house. I can't believe that beer and ball games are good for him.

Have you any suggestions for exercise that a fellow like this will be interested in? I am so anxious to help my husband get away from the television set. — Mrs. C.C.L., N.J.
Dear Mrs. L.:

The past decade has been filled with greater and greater enthusiasm for some form of exercise. It is estimated that almost 50 percent of all Americans are engaged in some form of activity. Physicians universally agree that well-regulated exercise is beneficial. And when I say "well-regulated exercise" I mean very definitely that overactivity and too strenuous exercise can be even more dangerous than no exercise at all. The number of injuries and protracted illnesses that are directly attributed to unreasonable exercise is staggering. The loss of productivity is counted in the billions of dollars.

The key to the reduction of these harmful effects of exercise is slow conditioning until one reaches the peak of endurance.

Many people like your husband fall into a trap and adjust themselves to a life free from physical activity. The beer-and-ball-games syndrome

be a threat because of the inevitable gain in weight that follows such sedentary patterns of living.

It is not uncommon for people to compensate for their inactivity by constantly referring to their fatigue after a workday. Unfortunately, they are not acquainted with the fact that a simple exercise in the morning can be vitalizing and refreshing.

Try to convince your husband to use an indoor stationary bicycle for about half an hour each morning. He can cheat a little bit by watching the newscast on television at the same time. He will find this form of exercise "tailored" to his personality. It will be invigorating and stimulating, and undoubtedly will yield health benefits.

One of the dangers that threaten weekend athletes is to play any game so vigorously that it competes with the memory he might have had of his college accomplishments. This is dangerous.

Exercise must be geared to one's present capacity. It must not be geared to the memory of one's youthful accomplishments. One cannot be in competition with time if exercise is to serve its function and add materially to everyday vigor.

Dr. Coleman welcomes questions from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.



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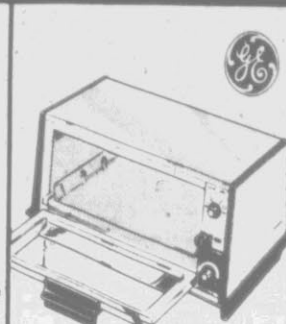
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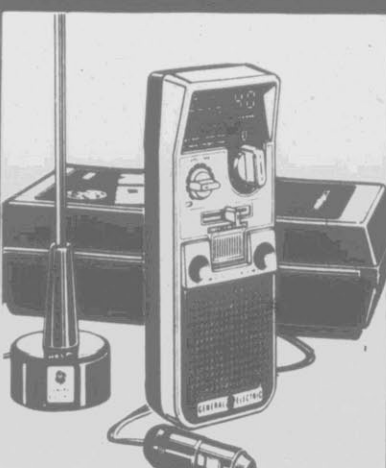
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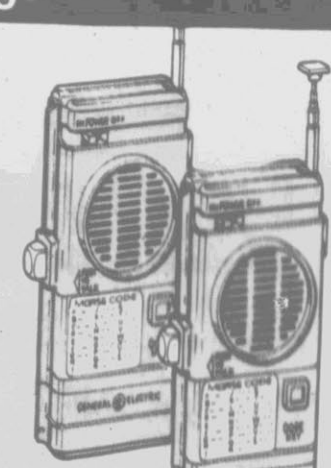


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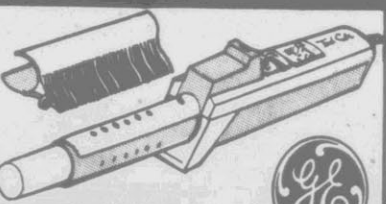
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